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Nixon Proposes Lottery for Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday for power to overhaul the draft by switching to a random lottery system, mostly of 19-year-olds, to minimize "the disruptive impact of the military draft on individual lives."

Nixon's long-awaited message to Congress stressed that the drastic changes represent a way station on the road to his previously promised elimination of the draft and reliance on an all-volunteer force.

"I am hopeful that we can soon restore the principle of no draft in peacetime," the President said.

"But until we do, let us be sure that the operation of the Selective Service System is as equitable and as reasonable as we can make it."

"By drafting the youngest first, by limiting the period of vulnerability, by randomizing the selection process, and by reviewing deferment policies, we can do much to achieve these important interim goals."

Nixon's proposal would retain undergraduate college deferments and would enable a student to put off induction for four years and, possibly a fifth, if he went to graduate school.

Administration officials acknowledged that, although their goal is to spread the draft load more equitably, the proposed system still would give an edge to the college man. It might even permit him to avoid the draft entirely, if by the time he finished school, draft quotas had gone down because of the end of the Vietnam

war, or the draft had been eliminated.

Nixon's plan would change the present system under which a man is eligible for the draft for seven years, from his 19th to 26th birthdays, and under which draft boards call the oldest man first.

Instead, as administration officials foresee it, a youth would be vulnerable only for one year, from somewhere in his 19th to somewhere in his 20th year, depending on when a scrambled calendar year begins.

The dates of a given year would be scrambled and, officials said, drawn from a fishbowl or some other selection arrangement at the national level, to set the draft sequence.

Thus, Nixon explained, those born June 21st might head up the callup list, followed by those born Jan. 12 with those born Oct. 23 the third choice. The sequence would be on a national basis but would be applied locally to each board's quota.

The more than 4,000 local boards would have to follow the sequence, although they would retain authority to grant deferments and exemptions for hardship, occupation, fatherhood, college education, vocational training and apprenticeship.

At the same time, Nixon ordered the National Service Council and the Selective Service System to review thoroughly the guidelines and standards used by local draft boards for deferments and exemptions and report back to him by next Dec. 1. He said his objective was to further reduce inequities.

Southern University Jolted by Rioting; Uprisings, Arson Rampant Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An estimated 1,000 Southern University students rioted on their Louisiana campus Tuesday, brandishing flaming torches and hurling fire bombs, rocks and bottles filled with acid. Police fired tear gas and a few shotgun blasts at them.

Gov. John J. McKeithen called up 600 National Guard troops, keeping them on alert about three miles from the Southern campus at Baton Rouge. The school has about 8,000 students.

Thirteen students and two sheriff's deputies were treated at Lady of the Lakes Hospital. Two of the students underwent surgery to take out shotgun pellets.

Cause of the uprising was hard to determine. It coincided with the opening of a state legislative session at the Louisiana capital.

Police originally said they were fired upon during the uproar but later said this was not confirmed.

The rioters put a torch to a truck and surrounded some workmen. Eight black deputies rescued the workers, then were attacked by fire bombs, rocks and bottles. As soon as students were dispersed by police, they regrouped.

Elsewhere, 19 Brooklyn college students faced criminal charges Tuesday in connection with fiery disorders on the New York campus earlier in the month. At the same time, 21 sealed indictments were handed up by a grand jury investigating last month's seizure of a Cornell University building by armed Black militants.

In Lexington, four University of Kentucky students were arrested and charged with attempting to set fire to two buildings. Police said home-made fire bombs were found on the campus.

A police dope raid on the Long Island campus of the State University at Stony Brook, a suburb of New York City, touched off a three-hour riot by 200 to 300 students. Damage was estimated by officials at \$10,000. Windows were smashed, vehicles stoned and fires started.

A security guard and three other persons were treated for minor injuries.

Undercover agents raided the campus early Tuesday and arrested 14 students, most of them teenaged freshmen. They were accused of selling marijuana, hashish and LSD. In a similar narcotics raid Jan. 17, 1968, by Suffolk county authorities, 30 Stony Brook students were arrested.

At Ithaca, N.Y., a Tompkins county grand jury returned 21 sealed indictments during its investigation of the April 19 seizure of



Police Gas Fells Deputy

A sheriff's deputy who was temporarily blinded by tear gas is helped to a car during violence on the campus of Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., Tuesday. He was hospitalized with gas burns inflicted by tear gas liberally poured on by the police. — AP Wirephoto

the Cornell student union building by about 100 Blacks. The occupiers emerged after 36 hours, some carrying rifles, shotguns and knives.

The 19 indicted Brooklyn College students, three of them coeds, were black or Puerto Rican. Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold said they are members of an Afro-American society, the Black Panthers or Students for a Democratic Society. One non-student also was indicted.

Gold said arresting officers seized ingredients which could be used in fire bombs, as well as radical literature, including writings by Mao Tse-tung and the late Cuban revolutionary, Ernesto (Che) Guevara. Also turned up, Gold added, was

a treatise on the bombing of faculty homes, entitled "Blueprint for Campus Revolt."

The grand jury investigation in Brooklyn grew out of a series of fires earlier this month. Five buildings were damaged and a faculty dining room destroyed.

The indictments charged arson, riot, criminal mischief and conspiracy, and conviction theoretically could bring a maximum term of 28 years in prison for each defendant.

Brooklyn College Pres. George A. Peck said: "If any crimes were committed, it is entirely out of our hands. The college is definitely not the complainant in this matter."

Building Program Again Rejected By Committees

DES MOINES (AP) — Although the State Board of Regents cut its 10-year building program almost in half, the House Appropriations Committee still would not approve it Tuesday.

The committee rejected a \$93.2 million estimate of capital needs at the three state universities, after the regents had slashed their \$174.1 million plan offered the day before.

The Senate Appropriations Committee considered the same reduced bonding program, with the same result. The measure fell four votes short of receiving approval for floor debate.

The regents are required to submit both a 10-year capital needs plan and an annual plan before the legislature will authorize long term bonding.

Under the original \$174.1 million proposal, the regents estimated they would need authority to issue bonds totaling \$16.1 million during the next biennium.

In the reduced program, the regents indicated they still would need the \$16.1 million for 1969-71.

The committee, however, could not muster enough votes to approve either the long term plan or the biennial program.

Several committee members were absent and Rep. Andrew Varley (R-Stuart) said the absentees' votes would have made approval possible.

It is likely the matter will be brought up again because the legislature has to take some action to meet regents' capital needs before it adjourns.

Under the original plan, the University of Iowa would have needed \$83.6 million for capital construction in the next decade. The revised estimate was \$45.4 million.

Iowa State University was down for \$63 million in the original plan, but only \$31.4 million in the pared down version.

An original figure of \$27.5 million for the University of Northern Iowa was slash to \$16.3 million.

Faculty Unit Hits Tuition Increase

A group of about 40 faculty members met Tuesday and passed resolutions opposing an increase in tuition unless it was "proved necessary" and favoring a graduated tuition.

Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton set up the meeting and said he had invited both the faculty and the administration to send representatives to speak. However, no administration representatives attended. University Pres. Howard R. Bowen said he "didn't recall" being asked to send someone.

The general consensus of the meeting was to support an investigation of the entire University budget, conducted by a committee of faculty, staff and student representatives.

However, there was some controversy over how faculty representatives to the committee would be chosen. Sutton said he understood that Bowen had accepted a New University Conference (NUC) recommendation that the Coalition to Fight Tuition appoint the study committee. However, the Faculty Council Tuesday named faculty members to the committee, but would not release their names until they had agreed to serve and had been approved by Bowen.

Faculty members at Tuesday's meeting were concerned that their acceptance of a graduated tuition proposal would seem to indicate they were going along with the administration in approving a tuition increase. For this reason, they added the stipulation that any tuition had to be proven necessary.

Evers Maintains Lead In Mississippi Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Charles Evers, leading a new attempt to gain political power for Mississippi blacks, held a steady lead Tuesday night in his bid to become mayor of tiny, rural Fayette.

Half a continent away, however, Mayor Thomas Whelan of bustling, industrial Jersey City, N.J., swept to a commanding victory with the support of one of the last political bosses. But he missed an absolute majority by fewer than 8,000 votes and faces a runoff June 17 with former Mayor Thomas Gangemi.

Jersey City finished counting 93,000 votes in the time it took Fayette to give its complete tally of 480.

With about half of the ballot counted, Evers had 283 votes to 197 for 73-year-old incumbent Mayor R. G. Allen, who has held his post 18 years.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:
NEW CASTLE, N.H. — Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas cancelled his scheduled appearance at a judicial conference underway at Wentworth-By-The-Sea Hotel. No reason was given for the cancellation. U.S. Judge Edward T. Gignoux of the Maine District made the announcement, and said Fortas' speech would be read to the conference by Judge Bailey Aldrich of the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals.

WASHINGTON — Israel has paid the United States \$3.5 million as compensation for the 164 U.S. seamen injured during the 1967 Israeli attack on the American communications ship Liberty, the State Department announced. An earlier payment of \$3.3 million was made May 1968 for the families of the 34 men killed in the attack. The United States reportedly has asked about \$7 million for damages to the ship itself.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.) who strongly supported Abe Fortas for chief justice last year, said "he must resign immediately" from the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon pressed on a now-or-never basis for congressional approval of the Safeguard missile defense plan. Senate critics urged a delay for the sake of arms control negotiations.

WASHINGTON — The White House announced West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger will make an official visit to Washington July 22 and 23. President Nixon had invited Kiesinger to come to the United States.

— By The Associated Press

Student Senate to Seek Burge 'Fire' Injunction

By DON NICHOLS
The Student Senate voted Tuesday night to establish a fund to be used in seeking an injunction against the University to prohibit issuing room contracts for areas of Burge Hall which the senate has labeled "fire hazards."

A bill sponsored by Sen. Dave Yepsen, A1, Jefferson, said it was the senate's responsibility to preserve the "educational value" of the women's residence hall.

The senate's action came in response to a report of allegedly unsafe conditions in Wardell and McBroome houses of Burge Hall.

It was pointed out in discussion on the senate floor that some heating pipes have

insufficient insulation that there is only one exit from the floors, instead of two as prescribed by Iowa law.

Sen. Randy Stephenson, A2, Des Moines, told of a conversation he had with a representative of the Iowa Academy of Trial Lawyers in which he learned that "one of the easiest injunctions to get is one against a fire hazard."

The bill stated that "this is a situation which has gone uninvestigated" and added the University has taken no apparent action to relieve the unsafe conditions.

In other action, the senate voted to reduce the amount of information student organizations must file with the Office of Student Affairs in the form of annual reports.

Under the Code of Student Life, all recognized student groups must present a report to the Office of Student Affairs at the end of each academic year, enumerating the activities of the organization.

The organizations must report the number of members, submit a list of officers, tell where records are kept and list any outside sources of income the group may have.

The senate bill maintains that the annual reports require information "far beyond the minimal requirements," and declares that the detailed reports are in violation of the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Freedoms, which has been accepted by the University.

The Joint Statement says student organizations "may be required to submit a listing of officers," but adds that such a report should not be so detailed as to infringe upon the organization's rights of privacy.

The Code stipulates that the annual reports "shall consist of a clear and concise statement summarizing the activities and programs of the organization during the year."

Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton, who supported the bill, asked, "Whose business is it what an organization does?"

Roger Augustine, associate dean of student affairs, told The Daily Iowan later that he questioned whether the senate understood the reasons behind the annual report and added "What we're doing is in implementation of the Code in both letter and spirit."

He also noted that the annual statements were valuable for "precipitating information between old and new officers of the organizations."

Augustine pointed out that "it is simply not true" that the annual reports violate the Joint Statement.

The senate bill says student organizations will not be required to file annual statements of purpose except for aiding the senate in evaluating financial requests.

The bill adds that the senate committee on student organizations will collect data from recognized student organizations and give a list of the organizations' officers to the Office of Student Affairs.

Senate on Limb Over 'Info' Law

The Student Senate — apparently unaware that sanity hearings are public information — condemned Johnson County Clerk of Court Jerry Langenburg Tuesday night for releasing confidential information to the press.

The senate resolution was touched off by reports appearing in The Daily Iowan and other papers of a sanity hearing held last week for David Grant Sundance, G, Iowa City. Sundance was committed to the state Mental Health Institute at Mt. Pleasant for psychiatric care.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Jim Brooks, G, Iowa City, maintained that sanity commission hearings are not a matter of public record. The senate, not quite so sure of itself, amended the resolution, however, making its condemnation of Langenburg contingent on whether Brooks' contention is correct.

According to Police Court Judge Marion Neely, there is no question but that sanity hearing information is public information. "There is a lot of public misunderstanding of the law," Neely said Tuesday night. "The diagnosis at Mt. Pleasant wouldn't be public information," Neely added.

A section of the Iowa public records statute eliminates confidential doctor-patient information from the realm of public information.

However, judicial or quasi-judicial proceedings may be closed but information on their content must be made available to the public.

"I don't think there is any secret about it," Neely said. "When someone's committed, he's committed," he added.

Forecast

Partly cloudy today and Thursday. Chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms this morning. Highs today in 70s.

Kidnaped Iowan Freed; Suspects Still at Large

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Maryland man and an unnamed woman accomplice were charged in federal warrants Tuesday with kidnaping a 22-year-old Iowa girl, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced.

Hoover identified the man as Edward Lee Dull, 39, and said a "Jane Doe warrant" had been issued charging a woman with aiding and abetting in the abduction.

The charges came, Hoover said, in a complaint sworn out by FBI agents in Baltimore only hours after Anne Kathryn Jenkins was released there.

Miss Jenkins, part-time social worker and a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, was released after her father, Richard P. Jenkins of Waterloo, Iowa, paid a \$10,000 ransom.

Dull was described as 6-foot-3 with black hair and brown eyes and weighing about 200 pounds. Born in Baltimore, he has used several aliases, Hoover said, and has an arrest record dating back to 1950 with arrests in North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia and Ohio.

Hoover described the alleged accomplice as a white female, about 23 or 24 years of age, of medium build with a puffy face, dark brown hair, medium to shoulder length. Her height was estimated at between 5'6" and 5'8".

Reports from Baltimore said Miss Jenkins was held captive three days.

Her father, president of a savings and loan association, subsequently received several telephone calls at his Iowa resi-

dence, Hoover said, and then proceeded to Baltimore where he paid the \$10,000 in ransom late Monday.

Miss Jenkins was released and returned to her apartment at about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hoover said.

The FBI director said Dull had spent considerable time in Ohio and had been employed in the past as a truck driver and a painter.

He was charged with violating the federal extortion and interstate transportation in aid of racketeering statutes by demanding ransom through interstate communications for the return of a kidnap victim.

The maximum penalty under the federal charge would be 20 years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

Edwin R. Tully, agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI office, said the coed "was physically mistreated" while held captive and her father took her to a Baltimore hospital "for a complete physical check-up and to rest."

Her father was with her Tuesday at the hospital, which Tully said he could not name on instructions of the father. Tully also said he could not specify Miss Jenkins' injuries, saying: "I haven't heard anything from the hospital or the doctor."

"I know nothing except that she's safe, and that's all that matters," the girl's mother said in Waterloo.

Tully was uncertain exactly how many persons were in the kidnap gang.

Appeal Refused; Stults Case Closed

The case against the approved housing rule was officially closed Monday when Ken Stults, A2, Knoxville, received a letter from University Pres. Howard R. Bowen denying Stults' request for an appeal of the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) decision in his case.

Stults, who deliberately set out to test the approved housing rule by refusing to move out of his unapproved apartment, was placed on disciplinary probation by the CSC but allowed to maintain his unapproved residence.

Stults and his defense counsel in the case, Philip Mause, assistant professor of law, decided to appeal the decision to Bowen in order to force him to take a stand on the matter, Stults said.

Bowen is the court of last appeal for any CSC decision.

Bowen was informed of the appeal by letter from Mause on May 1.

In his reply to Stults, Bowen noted that appeals must be filed within 72 hours of a CSC decision, unless unusual circumstances apply. The Stults decision was made on March 27.

Bowen also mentioned that the semester is drawing to an end.

"Consequently, I decline to waive the procedural requirement or to review the committee's decision because no useful purpose would be served," Bowen wrote.

Stults will be 21 in December and the approved housing rule will no longer apply in his case. He said Tuesday that he does not intend to enroll for the summer session; thus, he will no longer provide the impetus for a new look at the approved housing rule.

Scientist Blasts Biological Warfare

By SUE ROETHELE

The horrors of chemical and biological warfare were graphically related in the closing session of a two-day conference of scientists discussing "The Scientist and Moral Responsibility" Tuesday night.

Members of the scientific community announced a petition decrying the transportation of 27,000 tons of war gas from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Den-

ver, Colo., to New Jersey for disposal in the Atlantic Ocean off the New Jersey coast.

The Army has told Congress that it will not ship the lethal and non-lethal materials until the plan is reviewed by the National Academy of Sciences.

Some Washington sources had said a portion of the gas might be shipped through Iowa. Accidental leakage of the chemicals could affect large proportions of the population if inhaled or placed in contact with the skin.

The symposium has also sponsored a statement condemning the proposed Antibiotic Missile System.

"The United States has vastly more to lose than to gain by the introduction of chemical and biological weapons," Matthew Meselson, research molecular biologist from Harvard University, said in an address which concluded the conference.

The conference was sponsored by the Graduate College and the departments of biochemistry, zoology, physics and astronomy.

A consultant to the federal government on chemical and biological warfare, Meselson appeared recently as an expert witness during senate investigations of chemical warfare led by Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.).

Meselson said that most information pertaining to gas and biological weapons is accessible to the public and not considered "classified" by the federal government.

Seven standardized chemical weapons and three primary biological weapons comprise the American arsenal, Meselson said. He believes that "Our policy should be directed toward seeing that these methods do not come into use," but added that the United States, which does not admit to control of chemical or biological agents in warfare, has for several years followed an internationally unpopular direction in policy making.

Meselson said that, as deterrents chemical and biological weapons are ineffective because "many nations can possess this threat. They are not needed to maintain the balance of terror."

The scientist pointed out that this type of weapon is unable to destroy other weapons, unlike nuclear weapons. "Chemical and biological tools can only destroy life — human life."

Cumbersome and impractical means of protection, such as gas masks and protective suits, require extensive and expensive military training, thus making the weapons tactically impractical, he said. In addition, Meselson said, use of the controversial weapons in small arms significantly raises the violence level of close fighting.

"Military proponents of chemical and biological warfare seem incapable of imagining what the other side would do in case of attack," he said. "These weapons are generally abhorred by mankind and their use would fragment society into mutually self-destructive groups."



MATTHEW MESELSON

Lodge Ordered Home For New Instructions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ordered his top peace negotiator Tuesday to speed home for new instructions as the President put final touches on his first full-fledged Vietnam speech since entering the White House. Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the U.S. mission at the Paris peace talks, is due in this afternoon and plans to hurry back to the French capital Thursday in time to present the U.S. response to the enemy's 10-point peace offer Friday.

Nixon conferred with Republican congressional leaders on his speech and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House GOP chief, told newsmen afterward Nixon had reinforced Ford's "cautious optimism" about prospects at Paris. Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the speech will contain new material and will be of great interest. Asked whether he was cautioning against expecting any dramatic announcement, Ziegler replied, "No, I would not say that." Ford said the speech would not announce any U.S. troop withdrawals. Other administration sources have let it be known that — as part of what they term Nixon's carefully unfolding strategy for ending the war — the President intends to step up the administration's public explanations of its Vietnam policy.

New N. Viet Attacks Linked To U.S. Paris Talk Demands

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese attacked allied outposts along the demilitarized zone with a rocket and mortar barrage that American officials said Tuesday was probably a further show of defiance of U.S. demands in the Paris peace talks. The U.S. Command said the North Vietnamese blazed away from 11 different firing positions Monday in the southern half of the zone dividing North and South Vietnam. This is the largest number

of incidents reported in a single day since the U.S. bombing halt of North Vietnam Nov. 1. U.S. artillery and Navy ships offshore reported they knocked out all enemy gun positions. The status of the six-mile wide buffer strip and its restoration to a truly neutral zone have become central issues in the Paris peace talks, which opened a year ago Tuesday with only the United States and North Vietnam participating.

Korean Diplomat To Talk Thursday On Peace in Asia

"Peace-Keeping in Asia" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Ambassador Dong-Jo Kim of the Republic of Korea at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The lecture is sponsored by the University chapter of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs and the Iowa City chapter of the United Nations Association. Ambassador Kim will speak on "Economic Development in Korea" at noon Thursday at a meeting of the Iowa City Rotary Club at University Athletic Club. Ambassador Kim and Pres. Dong-Ik Kim of Dongguk University of Seoul are spending several days at the University making arrangements for an exchange agreement between Dongguk University and the University. Faculty members and students are expected to make visits in both directions, and technical aid will also be given. Ambassador Kim graduated from Kyushu Imperial University in Japan with a law degree in 1943, and has had diplomatic missions to the Republic of China, the United Nations, the Republic of Vietnam, and several Asian countries.

No All-Points Bulletin Issued for Ray, Police Say

MEMPHIS (AP) — There was no all-points bulletin issued to stop James Earl Ray the night he shot and killed the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and fled Memphis in a white 1966 Mustang, police now say. Police chief Henry Lux, who for months had the impression that an automatic alarm had been broadcast, confirmed in an exclusive interview that no such bulletin was issued. The widespread belief among law enforcement officers — and consequently the public — that a bulletin had been issued and that Ray had apparently escaped with ease in spite of it contributed to the suspicion that he might have been part of a conspiracy rather than a lone killer.

Lux, in explaining the failure to issue an all-points bulletin, said, "At this time, we did not know for sure or have any proof that a white Mustang was involved. We had broadcast that the suspect was believed to be in a white Mustang. This wasn't enough to put out an all-points. To do that, you usually have to indicate that a warrant has been issued and that you will extradite. Otherwise, the receiving states are not going to act on it."

The judge in Ray's trial said in an interview afterward he was mystified over how Ray eluded the roadblocks that would have been established following an all-points alert. A hearing on Ray's motion for a new trial is scheduled for May 26.

Another explanation, given by Memphis police as well as

police officials in other areas, was that the local situation was hectic and tense and that authorities were concerned about rioting and disorder. In his trial before the late Judge W. Preston Battle, Ray drew a 99-year sentence March 10 under an agreement to plead guilty. Ray later repudiated the agreement and, following Judge Battle's death, was granted a hearing on his motion for a new trial. During a series of exclusive interviews just before he died of a heart attack, Battle said there were questions about the Ray case which troubled him. The chief one was Ray's flight.

Barbara Sundance Remains in Jail Despite Friends' Effort to Free Her

Barbara Schmelwitz Sundance remains in Johnson County Jail today, despite attempts by several persons to spring her. Mrs. Sundance, A4, Iowa City, and her husband, David Grant Sundance, a graduate student, began serving 30-day jail sentences on May 2. However, Sundance was committed to the state mental hospital at Mt. Pleasant after a sanity hearing on May 4. Friends of the couple feel that, in light of what happened to Sundance, his wife should be allowed to be released from jail. George (Cal) Hoyt, associate professor of business administration, one of the persons who has tried to negotiate Mrs. Sundance's freedom, said Po-

lice Judge Marion Neely told him it would be good for her to stay in jail for a while. Neely said the Sundances had chosen the 30-day jail terms in lieu of paying \$100 fines. "I gave them time to think it over," he said. "They decided they wanted to serve the jail terms so now Barbara, at least, will have to finish her term." The couple pleaded guilty two weeks ago to charges of disorderly conduct after they had entered a rock concert at the Union on Jan. 16 without paying the admission fee. Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider said Monday that now that Sundance is in Mt. Pleasant his jail sentence "is all over."

"He won't have to finish serving his term when he returns," Schneider said. However, Neely said Monday he was not sure whether Sundance would have to finish his sentence. "It depends on what happens while David is at Mt. Pleasant," Neely said. In a related development Tuesday, charges of resisting arrest against the Sundances were dropped in Johnson County District Court. Asst. County Atty. John W. Hayek requested the dismissal on May 1 after the Sundances pleaded guilty to the disorderly conduct charges in Police Court.

Resolution Calling for Review Of Job Corps Shutdown Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate handed President Nixon a significant victory Tuesday by defeating 52 to 40 a Democratic-sponsored resolution calling on him to delay his plan to shut down 59 Job Corps centers. It was the first major test of the year in the Senate on one of the Republican President's policy decisions in the domestic field. A solid phalanx of Republican votes, with help from some Democrats including several Southerners, was enough to kill the resolution. The resolution would not have had a binding effect in any case since it would merely have expressed "the sense of the Senate" that the closings should be

delayed until Congress has had a chance to study the entire anti-poverty program. Forty Democrats voted for the resolution. It was opposed by all 40 Republicans present and 12 Democrats, including nine Southerners. Republican congressional leaders had said that Nixon planned to go ahead with the shutdowns despite any expression of Senate sentiment. However, there were indications the administration made a strong effort to line up all possible Senate votes to avoid a defeat on the issue.

I-380 to Be Started by Fall

Construction of an interstate highway link between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City could be under way this fall, Carl Schach, director of planning for the Iowa Highway Commission, said Tuesday. The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads Monday approved the 16.3 mile route for the freeway, which will be known as Interstate 380. The federal government will pay 90 per cent of the construction cost, which is estimated at \$15.6 million. Land acquisition for the road's right of way might begin before the end of June, according to Joseph R. Coupal, state director of highways.

Grading work is to begin in Johnson County, Schach said, after the contracts for grading are awarded in October. Grading in Linn County is set for early 1970. The road is scheduled to open in late 1971. Interstate 380 will begin at Interstate 80 a mile and a half east of Tiffin, cross Highway 218 north of North Liberty and connect with Highway 30 at the south edge of Cedar Rapids. Interstate 380 is planned to extend north from Cedar Rapids to Waterloo but exact routing has not been determined.

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N.A.S.A. — National Association of Student Activities represented on campus by Hawkeye Student Flight

Limited space is still available on N.A.S.A.'s Summer European Flights for this year. Several spaces remain on the June 13th flight non-stop from Chicago, and also on a special auxiliary flight from New York which departs on June 21st. These seats will not last long, so call or write today! Full payment is required upon application, membership is definitely limited. Fill out your application now — don't be left behind this year! For further details call 351-5001.

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The Daily-Iowan SPORTS

Captain Action Returns Home, Eyes \$150,000 Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP)—Captain Action, a Maryland-bred who finished out of the money in three of four starts on the state's half-mile circuit, returns home Saturday for a shot at the \$150,000-added Preakness.

The likes of the Kentucky Derby winner Majestic Prince, Arts and Letters and Top Knight may have scared off some faint-hearted opposition but not Jimmy Conway, trainer of Captain Action.

"I have respect for Majestic Prince, and Arts and Letters ran a good race in the Derby," Conway said Tuesday, "but I'll take my chances with the rest, although I'm not discounting them. Maybe on good form or racing luck we can give it a shot."

Although Captain Action has won only 4 of 14 starts and has a career money winning total of just \$36,057, Conway doesn't view his Preakness start as a surprise.

"This is not a sudden thing," Conway said. "Captain Action ran decently through the winter and got stronger in the cool spring weather. He seems to be improving with every race."

The 3-year-old son of Rash Prince won his last two starts at 1 1/4 miles — an allowance at Aqueduct April 8 and by eight lengths in the Survivor Stakes at Pimlico April 26. Kenny Kapp, who rode him for the first

time in the Survivor, will be aboard in the Preakness.

"He handled the track especially well in the Survivor and won easily in good time," Conway said. "He's done well in training since, so we decided to take our chances in the Preakness."

Captain Action has scored two of his four victories at Pimlico, where he is unbeaten. When he goes to the post Saturday in the 1 3/16-mile Preakness, it will be on the first anniversary of his initial start and victory at Pimlico in a five-furlong dash.

After finishing ninth at Monmouth and eighth at Saratoga, Captain Action completed his sophomore campaign at Timonium, half-mile tracks, ending the year with earnings of \$6,520.

A victory by Captain Action Saturday would help make up for Conway's 1963 Preakness disappointment when Chateaugay lost to Candy Spots for his only defeat in the Triple Crown series.

Conway is not overwhelmed by Majestic Prince, but he has high regard for the unbeaten son of Raise a Native.

"Majestic Prince is not a super horse," Conway said. "But he's done everything he's been asked to do."

Captain Action is due at Pimlico Wednesday and Conway plans a final blowout on Friday of about a quarter-mile.



Andretti's Fastest Lap—

Mario Andretti heads into the No. 1 turn at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Tuesday during a practice run. Andretti turned in an unofficial speed of 171.494 during the run, which was the

quickest lap of the year, and the fastest a piston-driven engine has ever been timed around the race course. Car is a 4-wheel drive Lotus with a turbocharged Ford engine. — AP Wirephoto

Assault on Records Seen In Big 8 Track Meet

AMES (AP)—The assault on the records in the field events in the 62nd Big Eight Conference track and field meet here Friday and Saturday could be awesome.

Stan Whitley of Kansas set the meet long jump record last year at 25 feet, 2 1/2 inches, but has consistently been over that this year. His top leap without any wind help is 26 feet, one-half inch, while he did 26-4-3/4 with the aid of the wind at the Drake Relays.

Lennox Burgher of Nebraska holds the Big Eight meet record in the triple jump at 50 feet, 10-3/4 inches, and is considered a good bet to break it. He has done 49-4-3/4 this spring and has a career best of 53-1-3/4, accomplished in last week's NCAA meet. Ken Brauman of Iowa State has gone 50-8-1/4 and Ken Gaines of Kansas 59-7-1/4 this spring.

The pole vault record is far from safe at 16-8, the mark set last year by Colorado's Chuck Rodgers. Bob Steinhoff of Kansas has cleared 16-6 this year and his teammate, Jan Johnson, has gone 16-4.

Ray McGill of Kansas State is a threat in the high jump. He has jumped 6 feet, 10 1/2 inches this spring — just below the meet record of 7-0.

Salb, Wilhelm and Knop have all done better than that this spring, with Salb leading the way at 67 feet, one-half inch. Wilhelm has done 63 feet, three-quarters inch and Knop 60-8/16.

Knop and Salb also are in position to wipe out Al Oerter's meet discus record of 183-5. Knop has done 189-8 1/2 and Salb 189-0 this season.

Kansas State's Roger Collins has drawn a bead on the Big Eight meet's javelin record with his best heave this spring of 254 feet, 10 inches. That's only two feet below the record set by Bill Nieder.

STUDY IN CUERNAVACA

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175 m.p.h. Qualifying Rounds Is Andretti's Indy Prediction

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Italian-born Mario Andretti predicts that the first lap at 175 miles an hour will be seen in time trials starting Saturday for the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30.

Andretti is an authority on what can be done on the 2 1/2-mile asphalt track at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He won the pole position in 1966 at 165.889 m.p.h. and repeated in 1967 at 168.982. Both were records and were made with conventional piston engines.

Joe Leonard won the No. 1 starting spot last year at 171.559 with a Pratt & Whitney turbine

engine which is illegal under new limitations for turbines this year.

Two things may contribute to higher speeds in the 10-mile qualifying runs over the next two weekends. Turbocharged versions of Ford and Offenhauser racing engines appear to be improved this year. Tires are bigger, up to 16 inches wide, giving a better "bite" on the turns.

Andretti has a four-wheel-drive English Lotus chassis this year and a turbocharged Ford engine. It's one of the 11 cars entered by Andy Granatelli,

Who Won the War In Pro Grid Deal?

NEW YORK (AP)—Who won the war? That's the big question left unanswered by the participants who worked out the final terms of the armistice between the American and National football leagues.

Under those terms, the Baltimore Colts, Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers have shifted from the 16-team NFL to the 10-team AFL, forming two 13-team conferences to begin play in 1970 under the National Football League banner.

Those terms became the last pieces of the merger jigsaw puzzle to fall into place since the end to the bidding war between the two leagues was announced on June 8, 1964.

In that document the two leagues agreed to call an end to the battle that had started in 1960 with the formation of the AFL and had come to the point where a costly contract fight over players threatened the sport's very existence.

The signatories agreed that the AFL would play under the NFL banner beginning in 1970; that the NFL commissioner, Pete Rozelle, would be the commissioner of both leagues, and that \$18 million plus the purchase price of the next AFL franchise would be turned over to the NFL.

It was labeled an NFL victory. The AFL wound up owing \$26 million — the Cincinnati franchise went for a price in the \$8 million neighborhood — for entry into the NFL club.

In return, the AFL was promised realignment.

The terms of realignment, however, were neither spelled out nor worked out for simple reason that there was not time. That was left for the fu-

ture. The future became the present at 9 p.m. CDT, Saturday night.

What did the AFL get? They got the Colts, the NFL's champions, one of the premier attractions in all of pro football, and a 60,238-seat ball park that has been filled to capacity for 37 consecutive playing dates.

They got the Browns, the other entry in the NFL title game, and a 79,282-seat ball park that last year gave Cleveland the largest home attendance in all of pro football, 528,000.

They got the Steelers, admittedly one of the lesser attractions, but a team that has a long pro football history and a new 53,000-seat stadium in its future.

In addition, the AFL got two of the sport's Super Stars — quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Colts and running back Leroy Kelly of the Browns.

At today's prices, the Colts and Browns would be worth at least \$20 million each — Philadelphia recently was purchased for \$16 million — and the Steelers in the \$15 million neighborhood. Add to that the \$2-3 million the NFL will pay each NFL club to shift to the AFL.

And the entire total is over \$60 million. Compare that with the \$26 million the AFL paid. But don't forget, that it's all the NFL now. Who did win that war?

GIANTS TRIM PIRATES— PITTSBURGH (AP)— Dick Dietz and Bobby Bonds each drove in two runs with singles in an eight-run fourth inning explosion and the San Francisco Giants went on to trim Pittsburgh 11-8 Tuesday night.

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They're Named for the Job—

All baseball pitchers, by virtue of their profession, are athletically gifted, but few are so aptly named as two young hurlers pictured here — Roland Fingers (left) of the Oakland Athletics and Bill Hands of the Chicago Cubs. Fingers has a 3-1 record so far this year and has helped Oakland to a 19-10 record and second place in the American League West, one game behind division leading Minnesota. Hands has posted a 3-4 record so far for the Cubs. He won his first three games as the Cubs rolled to 10 wins in their first 11 games. He will be out to even his record against San Diego today. — AP Wirephoto

Bullpen Reports Steam Up Lasher

DETROIT (AP)—Every time Fred Lasher reads a newspaper account of the Detroit Tigers' "woeful" bullpen he steams. "When I read that stuff in the papers about what a bad bullpen we have I get so mad I tear the paper all apart," Lasher said Monday.

The defending champion Tigers are struggling with a 13-15 record in the East Division of the American League 6 1/2 games behind first-place Baltimore.

The Tiger bullpen has taken much of the criticisms, particularly 39-year-old Don McMahon and 32-year-old Dick Radatz, who have been used often.

McMahon's earned run average for eight games is 9.00 with a 0-2 record. Radatz has a 1-2 mark with a 5.73 ERA.

Meanwhile, third-year side-arms Lasher, and rookie Mike Kilkenny are rarely called on.

Lasher has worked 7-1/3 innings without allowing a run and Kilkenny has gone six without a run and has struck out 10.

"I don't know what it takes," Lasher said. "I think I'll have to go in there (Manager Mayo Smith's office) and find out why he doesn't use me."

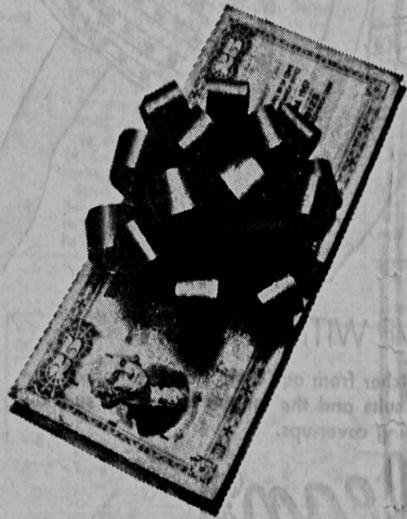
"Look at Kilkenny. It's the same thing," he added. "Neither of us has allowed a run and he just won't use us."

"I haven't even warmed up in the last four or five days. I feel good. I don't know what's going on."

Smith has relied lately on sometime-starter, sometime-reliever Pat Dobson. Dobson picked up this third save of the year by getting starter Denny McLain out of trouble in the eighth inning Sunday as the Tigers edged Minnesota 3-2.

Dobson's record is 0-2 and his ERA for 30-1/3 innings is 3.00.

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More Sports
On Page 5

Wymore Slams 4th Homer— Iowa Sweeps Drake



MIKE WYMORE Has Perfect 1st Game

DES MOINES — Mike Wymore blasted a home run and three singles and powered Iowa to a lopsided 11-1 victory over Drake in the first game of a doubleheader in Des Moines Tuesday. Dave Krull collected two hits, knocked in three runs and stole two bases in leading the Hawks to a 6-2 win in the nightcap.

and Bruce Reid combined to hold the Bulldogs to two runs. Hager got the win, his second of the season against three losses, Reid, the Hawks' top hurler, pitched three innings of one-hit ball, yielding that hit with two outs in the bottom of the seventh.



Pickoff at 1st Fails—

Chicago Cubs shortstop Don Kessinger dives back to tag first base while San Diego Padres first-baseman Nate Colbert takes the throw from the catcher in an attempted pickoff play that failed Tuesday in the first inning at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Cubs went on to crush the Padres, 19-0.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS BRIEFS

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association signed their No. 1 college draft choice Tuesday — Herman Gilliam of Purdue's Big 10 championship team.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Mario Andretti continued his drive Tuesday toward the 175 miles per hour speed he predicts is needed to win the pole position for this year's Indianapolis 500.

ASTROS ROUT MONTREAL — Montreal reliever Jack Billingham hurled two-hit ball for five innings and Houston routed Montreal 10-3 Tuesday night.

Cubs Tie Shutout Mark, 19-0

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs tied the highest shutout score in the modern National League history Tuesday when they bombed San Diego 19-0 on a three-hitter by ex-Padre Dick Selma, acquired by San Diego.

It was the third straight shutout by the Cubs' staff, extending the scoreless string to 23 innings by Ken Holtzman, Ferguson Jenkins and Selma.

Ernie Banks tied the season high in the majors with seven runs batted in on two three-run homers and a double before leaving the game after six innings. Nate Oliver and Don Young also hit home runs in the Cubs' 15-hit attack.

Long Jumper Boston to Retire

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — One more meet and Ralph Boston, long one of the nation's track luminaries, is calling it quits.

Boston, who turned 30 last Friday, said Tuesday he will compete in the Rev. Martin Luther King International Freedom games in Villanova, Pa., Sunday and then hang up his spiked shoes.

CHICAGO — Two second round draft choices, John Baum of Temple and Ken Spain of Houston were signed Tuesday by the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association.

ANDRETTI repeated Tuesday his prediction that 175 m.p.h. will be the top speed on the opening day of qualifying Saturday.

BOSTON, who finished third behind Beamon in the Olympics, said he had no personal score to settle with Beamon.

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Majors Scoreboard

Table with columns for National League East, West, and American League East, West. Lists teams, wins, losses, and percentages.



Advertisement for TISSOT PR-516 watch. Text: "It's particularly rugged... the PR-516 by TISSOT". Includes "For Your Graduate" and "HANDS JEWELERS SINCE 1854 109 E. WASHINGTON".

Advertisement for THE MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS. Includes illustration of a family and text: "READY FOR LIVING? Live a lot — and learn in the best environment possible...".

Advertisement for Lee Leens' slacks. Text: "Lee Leens' sell strictly on their own merits. The new pants for the new way of life." Includes image of slacks.

Advertisement for NEW PROCESS DIAPER SERVICE. Text: "NEW PROCESS DIAPER SERVICE (5 Doz. per Week) — \$11 PER MONTH — Free pickup & delivery twice a week." Includes phone number 337-9666.

Advertisement for BRAZIL SUMMER STUDY IN RIO. Text: "EIGHT WEEKS: JULY - AUGUST 1968. UNIVERSITY COURSES: Brazilian History, Govt., Literature, Anthropol. Econ. Devel., Portuguese, etc." Includes contact info for INTERAMERICAN SUMMER STUDY ASSOC.

Advertisement for EWERS MENS STORE. Text: "EWERS MENS STORE 28 S. Clinton Phone 337-3345. 'Four Floors of Fine Clothing'". Includes image of a man's legs in slacks.

Films Set for Palestine Week

As part of Palestine Week, May 11 to 18, the Arab-American Club is sponsoring a United Nations film, "Palestine in Turmoil," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Both sessions will be open to the public. Throughout the week, the club is sponsoring an exhibit in the Union's Gold Feather Lobby of articles and photographs depicting Palestine's part in the Middle East crisis.

Iowa Senate OKs Stiff Sex Crime Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Spurred by references to the Christmas Eve slaying of 10-year-old Pamela Powers, the Senate Tuesday approved a bill imposing heavy penalties on child molesters.

Final passage came on a late afternoon vote of 52 to 3 after lawmakers rejected a bid to defer action until the 1970 session.

The bill, which defines and prescribes increased penalties for sex crimes against children, now goes to the House.

Senate leaders expressed surprise at the five-hour debate, sometimes punctuated by emotional exchanges between senators, which preceded the vote.

Blacks Being Used by Whites As 'Fodder,' Hayakawa Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, told a Senate subcommittee investigating campus disorders Tuesday that militant black students are being recruited "to be cannon fodder in a revolution planned by whites."

Hayakawa, who came to national attention when he called in police to break up student demonstrations on the San Francisco college campus, said white revolutionaries who include wealthy people from outside the college community are pushing black militants into the current spate of demonstrations.

Legislators Haggle on Raise

DES MOINES (AP) — Members of the Iowa House haggled for more than four hours over how much they are worth as legislators Tuesday.

A compromise proposal for a \$5,600 annual wage offered by Rep. Robert Kreamer (R-Des Moines) failed by only two votes.

As the hours wore on with no settlement in sight, Rep. Floyd Millen (R-Farmington) said it was "absolutely asinine" for the House to waste its time discussing a salary increase that would not even go into effect until 1971.

"There will be time next session to discuss how much we're worth," Millen said.

House members rejected that figure, but also turned down suggestions that they pay themselves \$4,800, \$5,000, \$5,600 and \$7,000 a year.

The horns of the dilemma on which they writhed, as some legislators expressed it, is this: Lawmakers might lose money at the lower salary figures suggested — and they fear they might anger their constituents if they vote the higher pay.

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looks like a seam, zips like a dream

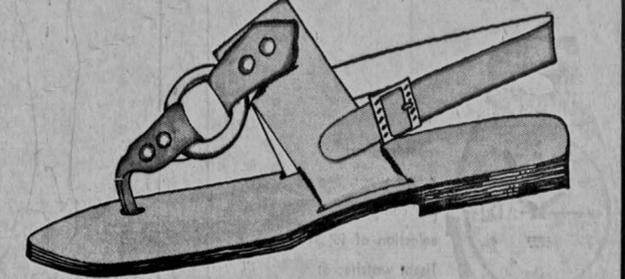
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the invisible zipper
DEMONSTRATION
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YOUNKERS

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\$6

YOUNKERS

He said the white revolutionaries and outsiders help the black students "in a number of unobtrusive ways, more than even the traditional white liberal might be expected to do."

He said black students in trouble with police at San Francisco State are usually bailed out promptly and given expert legal advice. He said they are also helped with money, food, jobs and transportation.

"By these means," Hayakawa told the subcommittee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) "blacks are recruited to be cannon fodder in a revolution planned by whites."

"To use a phrase I detest, but which is in this instance all too descriptive, white revolutionaries, by their largesse, are making 'house niggers' of their black allies."

Easter Seal Unit Awards Greeks

Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity each received a Certificate of Merit from the American Easter Seal Foundation Monday.

The Gamma Phis and the Betas received the awards as a result of their combined collection effort for the Foundation on Iowa City business district street corners March 7.

The total collection in Johnson County amounted to \$416 and the Beta and Gamma Phi collection accounted for \$363 of the total.

The award presentations were made at the Beta House and the Gamma Phi house by Wayne Galpin, Midwest Chairman of the American Easter Seal Foundation.

OSLO SPRUCES UP— OSLO (AP) — Stung by a newspaper's complaint that melting snow and ice revealed the dirtiest city in Europe, Oslo citizens plunged into a spring cleanup drive.

SQUADS of young girls scrubbed downtown sidewalks and stores cut prices on cleaning gear so householders could spruce up their neighborhoods.

ATTENTION June Graduates! Office of Iowa Graduation Announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office, Iowa Memorial Union. No limit — No minimum. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed during lunch hour.

PRE-SCHOOL: Applications are now being accepted for the fall term of the Iowa City Parents-Teachers School, Inc. 2910 Muscatine Ave. The fall term begins Sept. 15. The senior group, for children 4 years old or before Sept. 15, 1969, will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. For further information, or if you wish to visit the preschool, please call the registrar, Mrs. Richard Rogers, 337-2423.

FOR PERSONS WISHING information on how to join the Parents Cooperative Babysitting League, call Mrs. Peter Bacon at 338-8620. For members desiring letters, call Christine Quinn at 338-1512.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to be considered for graduation at the August 8, 1969 convocation must file their applications for degrees in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m. June 20.

THE SPECIAL PH.D. German examination will be given on Thursday, May 8, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room 310 Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles, dictionaries, ID cards and advisor's approval slip to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to May 6 in room 103 Schaeffer Hall.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Service Building, 102 2nd Ave. Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Xerox copying and high-speed offset duplicating at the Duplicating Center, 115 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FINANCIAL AID: The deadline for applying for financial assistance for the 1969-70 academic year is May 1. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office before May 1. No applications will be accepted after May 1.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Skills Exemption tests for male students: Students who wish to take the tests must register at the Physical Education Skills Office, Room 122, Field House, by Wednesday, May 7. Further information concerning the exemption tests may be obtained in Room 122, Field House.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 1-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturday, 3:11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3:10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-9 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 7 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

PRE-SCHOOL: The University Parents Cooperative Preschool is now accepting applications for summer and fall terms. Children must be 3 by Sept. 15 to be considered. Summer school will be June 16 to August 1. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. The fall semester coincides with the University calendar. For further information, call the Registrar, 338-2155.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., 7 days a week; Temporary Bldg. — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 7:10-10 p.m., Sunday. Data Room phone: 333-3560; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.60

ABM In Se

WASHINGTON administration more Senate Safeguard an (ABM) system associated Pro

Nevertheless system now votes short of jority.

Advocates of tion of the missile system 46 Senate supp

Six senators key to resolve say they are Based on the backers of the gained the suppo tional senators have picked up

In the first A fore Nixon shift from city pro of offensive mi ators were cou and 85 in favo survey, in April 47 opposed and

Since then, ation remains forces have pie port of Sen. W son (D-Wash.) tor who asked to be used.

ABM support Sens. Robert Mich.) and Job (D-Ark.) They Sen. Len B. Jo previously liste

Many of these tors say they ed to vote for the evidence was Magnuson, pre undecided, is n position this w convinced it's a national defense. priorities the n far better spent

Fund Ceil

WASHINGTON Appropriations Com pected to recomm spending ceiling of all government ing the fiscal ye 1.

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\$54,166 Gro To Iowa for

WASHINGTON grant totaling \$5 approved for the hensive Alcoholism Jack Miller (R- formed Tuesday.

The two-month grant from the nomic Opportunit program to o receives expected port July 1 from Iowa, Miller said.

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ABM Gains Support In Senate, Poll Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has picked up more Senate backers for its Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) system than its opponents have wooed over, the latest Associated Press survey shows.

Nevertheless, opponents of the system now number 48, three votes short of an absolute majority.

Advocates of speedy installation of the limited antiballistic missile system proposed by President Nixon can now count 48 Senate supporters.

Six senators — who hold the key to resolving the issue — say they are undecided.

Based on the AP surveys, backers of the system have gained the support of 11 additional senators while opponents have picked up five.

In the first AP poll, taken before Nixon shifted ABM emphasis from city protection to defense of offensive missile sites, 43 senators were counted as opposed and 35 in favor. In a second survey, in April, the count was 47 opposed and 43 in favor.

Since then, although the situation remains fluid, anti-ABM forces have picked up the support of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) and a GOP senator who asked that his name not be used.

ABM supporters have gained Sens. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) and John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) They can also count Sen. Len B. Jordan (R-Idaho) previously listed as opposed.

Many of these and other senators say they could be persuaded to vote for the other side — if the evidence was strong enough.

Magnuson, previously listed as undecided, is now defining his position this way: "I'm still not convinced it's necessary for national defense. As a matter of fact, the money would be better spent on domestic and

social problems rather than going ahead with a missile system which has questionable scientific and technical capability."

Jordan now tells constituents: "If the vote were counted today I would vote to support the Safeguard ABM system. . . . However the vote is not likely for several weeks. . . . I reserve the right to change my mind should evidence be introduced proving the system to be worthless."

"It all depends on what the President does," said an aide to a Republican senator who is leaning against the program.

"There is a lot of Senate pressure on him to ask for a moratorium on deployment for a year or so while initial disarmament talks are begun with the Soviets."

"But if he comes out swinging and fighting," the aide said, "a bunch of Republicans who are now against ABM are going to begin wondering whether their continued opposition is worth it — whether they ought not stand behind their party's leader."

Private vote counts made by Republican ABM opponents list up to 50 senators ready to vote against deployment.

One of these lists Sens. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), Howard W. Cannon (D- Nev.), and Thomas J. McIntyre (D-N.H.) as being against the system. All three men say, however, they are undecided and uncommitted.

Others now listed as undecided are Sens. Caleb Boggs (R-Del.), Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) and John J. Williams (R-Del.)

Border Dispute 'Up to Chinese'

TOKYO (AP) — Moscow radio said Tuesday it is now up to China if it wants to solve the border dispute which exploded into open hostility in March.

The Japanese-language broadcast monitored in Tokyo said the Soviet Union's proposals made March 29 and April 11 to settle the territorial differences with Chinese Communists manifest a desire to adjust the relations between the two countries.

"Now it is up to the Chinese side how to respond to these proposals," the radio said.

But it did not touch on the Communist Chinese proposal May 1 to open the 15th bilateral conference in Khabarovsk in Soviet Asia in mid-June to discuss problems on navigation in the rivers along the border.

Fund Ceiling Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee is expected to recommend this week a spending ceiling of \$192.9 billion of all government activities during the fiscal year starting July 1.

That is the over-all expenditure proposed by President Nixon in his revised budget to Congress.

The committee reportedly has decided to incorporate the limitation in a supplemental money bill slated for House consideration next week.

\$54,166 Grant Given To Iowa for Alcoholism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grant totaling \$54,166 has been approved for the Iowa Comprehensive Alcoholism Program, Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) was informed Tuesday.

The two-month supplemental grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity will permit the program to continue until it receives expected complete support July 1 from the State of Iowa, Miller said.

\$465 in Rims, Tires Stolen from 2 Autos

About \$465 worth of tires and wheels were reported stolen from two different cars which were parked in front of Iowa City residences early Tuesday.

Police reported that \$215 worth of tires and chrome rims were taken from a car owned by Dwayne Lasick, 522 E. Bloomington St. About \$250 worth of wheels and tires were also stolen from a car owned by Roger Moore of 512½ S. Dodge St.

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

YAF ELECTION

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. New officers will be elected.

ANGEL FLIGHT

The Angel Flight pledge class will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.

SKI CLUB

The Water Ski Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Purdue Room. All students, faculty and staff members may attend.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room for the election of new officers. The organization asks all members to attend.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity will hold a business meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. New officers will be elected.

ARH MEETING

Associated Residence Hall 11 will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER

"Parsa de Ines Pereira," a Portuguese farce, will be presented by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at 7:30 tonight in the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Admission is free.

CIRUNA

An executive meeting of CIRUNA will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Student Activities Center.

ANTONIONI FILM

The Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will present a free showing of Michelangelo Antonioni's film "L'Aventura" at 7:30 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

MODEL UN

Persons interested in applying for positions in the 1969-70 Model UN as president of the General Assembly, president of the Security Council or head legal counsel are asked to contact Susan Miller at 351-2008 before Friday.

Picketing Halted In Grape Boycott; Resumes May 19

Picketing of the Eagle supermarket at Wardway Plaza by the Iowa City Grape Boycott Coalition has been suspended until May 19.

Beau Salisbury, coordinator for student action of the New Reform party, and David Vogel, G. Bak-ersfield, Calif., field coordinator of the party, have replaced Marc B. Baer, G. St. Paul, Minn., as chairmen of the coalition.

When picketing resumes, customers will be presented with petitions requesting that California table grapes not be offered for sale by the Eagle store. According to Salisbury, the petition is in part the result of a series of conflicting statements offered by boycott leadership and the Eagle management on the number of shoppers who have responded favorably to the pickets.

LOTTERY SYSTEM EYED—

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa would revert back to a lottery system of issuing deer licenses under a bill approved 105 to 1 Tuesday by the Iowa House.

Renewal Transition Site Uncertain

Merritt C. Ludwig, University director of planning and development, told city officials Tuesday afternoon that the University is still interested in the shared use of a transition area that is part of the city urban renewal plan.

Speaking at an informal meeting of city and University officials, Ludwig said that the University is still interested but that it cannot respond in any concrete way until details about the area are clarified, such as how the land will be divided and controlled.

The transition area is comprised

of a two-block section bounded by Washington Street to the north and Burlington Street to the south and by Capitol and Clinton streets on the east and west. The area is presently the site of the Burkley Hotel, Burger Chef, the Annex, a parking lot, a gas station, houses and other structures.

The transition area, according to an information brochure prepared by the city, would function as an "appropriate transition between the academic core of the University and the central business district. Activities in this area would be those which would strengthen or support mu-

tual needs, yet be functionally set apart."

Ludwig said that he could see only great practical difficulty for the University in the mixed development of the area, but that there could be shared features.

"I don't see us as becoming part of a conglomerate structure without difficulties," he said.

OFFICERS SELECTED—

Panayot Butchvarov, professor of philosophy, and Erling B. Holmsmark, professor of classics, were named Humanities Society president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, Tuesday night.

THE INCREDIBLE CRAM
SUMMER SALE
MAY 15-16-17 (Only)
THINGS and THINGS and THINGS
PART 2

THE NATURE OF

Thursday, May 15

The University and Society
1-5 p.m. — Illinois Room
Faculty Firings: Faculty Rights
John McDermott
8 p.m. — Ballroom

A DEMOCRATIC

Friday, May 16

The Structure of the University
10-12 a.m. and 1:30-5 p.m.
Lucas Dodge Room
Anti-Communism as the Goal
of Recent Historiography
J. Lemish 8 p.m.
Shambaugh Auditorium

UNIVERSITY

Saturday, May 17

Research and Curricula
The Social Sciences and Medicine
10-12 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Michigan Room
The Humanities
10-12 a.m. — Minn. Room
Scientific & Professional
1:30-3:30 — Minn. Room

A Summing Up

Robert Baker
4 p.m. — Lucas-Dodge Room
A CONFERENCE SPONSORED BY
THE NEW UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE & THE ACTION STUDIES PROGRAM

Cedar Rapids Man Jailed in Car Theft

A Cedar Rapids man is being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of a \$500 bond after being arraigned Monday in Coralville Police Court on a charge of larceny of a motor vehicle.

Frank C. McCollum, 51, was arrested by Cedar Rapids police and charged with taking a car belonging to Clifford J. Schmidt, Solon, from the parking lot at the Carousel Restaurant in Coralville.

McCollum has also been charged with stealing a car belonging to Virgil H. Marcy, Marion, which was found in the Carousel parking lot.

AGRICULTURE PROBE ASKED
DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House Tuesday threw its support behind a proposal calling for a sweeping legislative study of the State Department of Agriculture.



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Films S
As part of Pale 11 to 18, the club is sponsoring the film, "Pal oil," at 7:30 p.m. Union Lucas-Doc

The club will taped interview question with te tor David Sussl Sayegh, consu Nations' Kuwait taped interview t p.m. Friday in t sota Room.

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Happy Spring

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is packing them in and putting them in the aisles — but there are still some tickets left.

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Maggie Smith

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Produced by ROBERT FRYER Directed by RONALD NEAME Adapted From the Novel by MURIEL SPARK
Based on the Play by JAY PRESSON ALLEN Screenplay by JAY PRESSON ALLEN Music by ROD MCKUEN

FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:28 - 5:26 - 7:29 - 9:32

Ends Tonight: "MICHAEL and HELGA"

ASTRO Thursday

FANTASTIC "BOND" SALE

SEAN CONNERY in "THUNDERBALL"



SEAN CONNERY in "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

"RUSSIA" — 1:30 - 5:40 - 9:55
"THUNDERBALL" — 3:30 - 7:40

Cop's Words OK'd for Trial

MASON, Mich. (AP) — A circuit judge ruled Tuesday that a controversial statement made by a former Detroit policeman in the "Algiers Motel case" will be admitted into evidence before a jury in his trial for the murder of one of three blacks at a motel during Detroit's 1967 riots.

Judge William J. Beer said all statements in question, whether written or verbal, "should be available upon proper offering in evidence for either the people" or the defendant, Ronald J. August, 31.

The ruling was considered of key importance in the first-degree murder charges against the former patrolman.

An all-white jury of 13 women and one man was selected earlier in the day and will start hearing the case Thursday morning.

The trial was moved to the little town of Mason in the seat of predominantly rural Ingham County after defense attorneys argued that August could not get a fair trial in Detroit.

In his statement, August said he killed Aubrey Pollard, 19, in self defense. The statement was taken by Detroit police the day after the shooting. Defense attorney Norman Lippitt argued the statement was not admissible because August had not been informed of his constitutional right to remain silent.

Pollard, Temple and Carl Cooper, 17, died in the Algiers Motel annex on Detroit's near West Side the night of July 26, 1967.

Scientist Makes Plea for Activism

Scientists and engineers must become politically active and can be politically effective, Stanford physics professor Martin Perl told about 250 people in the Union Ballroom Tuesday. He was the second speaker in "The Scientist and Moral Responsibility" conference held here Monday and Tuesday.

"Only those who have been politically involved have the right to advise. Most science-educators mediate for students, who are generally involved. Uninvolved advice or mediation for students is 'academic slumming' and we have no right to do this," he said.

He recommended the approach of the Scientists for Social and Political Action (SSPA): "We are not interested in conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats. We are interested in eliminating the present mess, that is, the continuous development of weaponry like ABM (anti-ballistic missiles), technological gimmicky like supersonic transports, and pollution. We begin with no preconceived theories and are interested only in what will work to eliminate the mess."

Perl said that professional

societies could be useful in informing the public on issues of national interest, but said that they have been irresponsible and self-interested.

"Don't worry about the name of your society," Perl urged. "If political activity gets you a bad name, drop the name and start a new society."

Perl cited three factors as hindering the elimination of "the mess."

First, he said, is the political reality that labor unions, cities and industries often profit from armaments and pollution, and political pressure must be exerted on them to effect a change.

Second, there is the problem that most scientists and researchers in weapons industries are dedicated. They were, said Perl, "trapped by the belief that they were on the side of the good guy during World War Two." When the Vietnamese war came along, he said,

"suddenly science was on the side of the bad guy."

Third, Perl said, the public tends to leave technological opinions to the experts.

"The public will snap at technology, they'll believe it, but they won't investigate it."

He said people must also be made aware that prominent advisors in Washington did not speak for all scientists.

Perl cited ways in which scientists have influenced national politics, but said those ways were not effective enough.

"Prominent scientists have advised the President, on official and unofficial committees since World War Two. They got the nuclear test ban treaty, but didn't stop the ABM system or pollution. The Federation of American Scientists and Scientists Institute for Public Information publish things that would make your hair stand on end, but nobody reads it."

Perl said scientists should work with Congressmen, whether or not they felt the information would be used for political purposes.

"Also, get involved at the community level. I remember that a group of scientists in California got members of the Longshoremen Union to go ringing doorbells, talking about the ABM. This way Congressmen pay more attention. You may always be weak, but the congressman doesn't know that."

Perl also said scientists should demand the public discussion of facts that are presently withheld as "classified information." He cited as an example, President Kennedy's release of U-2 photographs proving existence of intercontinental ballistic missiles in Cuba.

"Secret facts are no facts," Perl said.

Otepka Close to Being OK'd To Subversive Control Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Otto F. Otepka, demoted State Department security officer, easily won Senate Judiciary Committee approval Tuesday of his nomination to the Subversive Activities Control Board.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), one of three committee members who voted against approval, indicated he does not intend to try to block confirmation when the nomination is brought up in the Senate.

But Kennedy said he will explain his opposition. "I don't think there is room on the SACB for a member whose basis of strength and support is the John Birch Society and the Liberty Lobby," he told reporters.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, top GOP member of the Judiciary Committee, said he is "absolutely satisfied" Otepka has no connection with either the Birch Society or the Liberty Lobby.

The committee vote to recommend Senate confirmation was first announced as 10 to 3, with four members absent. Later Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) was recorded in support of the nomination, making the count 11 to 3.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.), another absentee, told a reporter he expects to vote for Otepka's confirmation but asked the committee not to record him in its tally because he has not had a chance to study the hearing record.

The other two absentees, Sens.

Marlow W. Cook (R-Ky.) and Charles McC. Mathias (R-Md.) have indicated opposition to President Nixon's nomination of Otepka to the \$36,000-a-year SACB post.

Otepka was called into the Judiciary Committee's closed meeting Tuesday and was questioned by Kennedy and others prior to the vote on his nomination.

Dirksen said Otepka testified he is not a member of the John Birch Society and doesn't know anything about the Liberty Lobby except that he has seen one of its leaders, Willis Carto, on two or three occasions.

Questions have been raised about whether contributors to about \$27,000 for Otepka's legal expenses in fighting the State Department's charges against him had ties to the John Birch Society.

The Evening Star said Tuesday that two organizations having clearly defined ties with the John Birch Society and other right wing groups contributed more than \$23,500 to fight Otepka's case.

Otepka said more than \$21,000 of the legal costs were paid by the American Defense Fund, organized in 1964 by James Stewart of Palatine, Ill. Stewart told the Associated Press that month that the fund was started and operated by his immediate family to help Otepka, and had no connection with the John Birch Society.

City Bid for Funds Reviewed by HUD

An application by Iowa City for federal funds to support a local low-rent housing program has been reviewed by the regional office of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Chicago.

Subsequent approval by the regional and national housing offices should be "routine," according to Barry D. Lundberg, city planning director.

Lundberg termed the review "critical" to the progress of the application. He expects the federal government will make the grant by June 30.

The city proposes to lease 250 private housing units throughout the city and rent them to low income families at rates that the families can afford to pay. The proposal calls for the federal government to make up the difference between lease costs and rental income.

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Accident
"Like a punch in the chest. A compelling film."—Newsweek
Friday — May 16

Morgan
"Howlingly funny."—N. Y. Times
Saturday — May 17

Elvira Madigan
"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history."—New Yorker
Sunday — May 18

The Endless Summer
"Dazzling ode to sun, sand and surf."—Time
Monday — May 19

Nobody Waved Goodbye
"A marvelous movie."—The New Yorker
Tuesday — May 20

I'm All Right Jack
"Devastatingly funny."—N. Y. Times
Wednesday — May 21

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WATCH FOR OUR NOON LUNCHEON OPENING SOON!

For Delivery and Carry-Out Service Dial 338-7801

George's delivery wagons are equipped with unique warming ovens for delivery on any size order.

We deliver anything on our menu. WE GUARANTEE PIPING HOT FOOD

The Daily Iowan
Want Ads
SATISFY YOUR NEEDS
Fast!

MOBILE HOMES
ATTRACTIVE American Coach 10' x 50' Used 3 years. Skirted, set upon large court lot. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. New drapes, curtains and furniture. Two bedrooms. Many extras. Available in June. 628-2908. Call after 5 p.m. and weekends.

1960 10'x45' FRANKLIN. two bedroom, air conditioner. Bon Aire 338-8445 after 6 p.m.

1968 ELCONA 12'x30'. all gas, shade trees. 251-2945 evenings. 6-13

FOR RENT 10'x35' furn., utilities, summer only. 351-7629 anytime. 5-25

1965 MOBILE HOME 10'x50' two bedroom, furnished, all gas, air conditioned. Bon-Aire 337-4823. 5-22

1959 MERCURY 10'x47' furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, new gas furnace, water heater. \$2,300.00. 338-0371. 6-8

10'x61' VINDALE. 1 large bedroom, priced to sell. 351-4947, 353-4351. 6-5

1965 AMERICAN 10'x57' furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. June occupancy. Bon-Aire 351-2019. 6-7

NOMAD 8'x48' two bedroom furnished, carpeted, skirting, storage shed, clothes line, natural gas. \$2,650.00. 102 Holiday Court. 326-2697. Also air conditioner. 6-1

8'x45' AIR-CONDITIONED, carpeted skirting, complete study. June occupancy. 337-5658. 6-6

10'x50' VILLAGER. Immediate possession \$3,000.00 Forest View. Call 645-2553. 6-2

1960 BILTMORE 10'x42' with large annex. Meadowbrook Cir. 338-9166. 6-1

10'x50' WESTWOOD, better than new condition, private yard, trees, patio. 338-1659 after 5 p.m. 6-1

10'x50' NEW MOON, furnished, carpeted. All gas. Bon Aire. 351-1615 evenings. 5-26

MOBILE HOMES
8'x33' — 1958 FRONTIER — carpeted, skirting, June occupancy. Sell cheap. 351-2427. 5-8

FURNISHED 8'x42' — covered patio, storage shed and study. June occupancy. Evenings and weekends 331-6757. 6-1

NOMAD 8'x48' two bedroom furnished, carpeted, skirting, storage shed, clothes line, natural gas. \$2,450.00. 102 Holiday Court. 326-2697 — also air conditioner. 6-1

1959 — 8'x32' ELCAR. Carpeted. Air conditioned. Forest View. 333-5802; 338-6431. 5-25

EXTRA CLEAN 10'x31' Westwood. Many extras. Lot 82 Forest View. 337-2957. 5-25

1958 HOWARD 10'x46' fully furnished, air conditioned. Excellent condition. Phone 337-7585. 5-25

10'x47' RICHARDSON. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Furnished, skirting. Hilltop. 351-6009. 6-1

1961 NEW MOON 10'x41' 1 large bedroom, furnished. Carpeted, skirting. Storage shed. 351-6455 evenings. 5-19

1964 AMERICAN 10'x30' 2 bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned. Bon Aire. 338-3239. 5-17

1967 10'x35' WITH double toilet, air conditioner, furnished. 160 Bon Aire. 351-1785. 5-17

10'x53' ELCONA, air-conditioner, built-in millifier, carpeted, storage shed. Excellent condition. 338-5333. 5-15

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Golf Boating
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FIN & FEATHER CENTER
943 S. Riverside Dr. 351-4525

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES
May 14 — Hygienic Lecture: "Recent Advances in Agents, Products and Exanthem," Dr. Herbert A. Wenner, University of Kansas; 2 p.m.; Lecture Room 4 Medical Laboratories.

LECTURES
May 14 — Comparative Literature Lecture: "Poetry Pure and Impure: The Function of the Poetic Self," Michael Hamburger, State University of New York at Buffalo; House Chamber, Old Capitol; 8 p.m.

MUSICAL EVENTS
May 14 — U of I Symphony Band Concert; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.
May 18 — Center for New Music Concert; Ballroom, IMU; 8 p.m.
May 21 — U of I Hawkeye Bands Concert; North and South Rehearsal Halls; 8 p.m.
May 23 — Student Composers Symposium; North Rehearsal Hall; 8 p.m.

THEATRE
May 7 to 10, 12 to 17 — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gilbert; University Theatre; 8 p.m.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
May 16 — Baseball: Minnesota; 2:30 p.m.
May 17 — Baseball: Minnesota (2); 1 p.m.
May 17 — Football: Spring game; 1:30 p.m.
May 20 — Baseball: William Penn (2); 2:30 p.m.

TODAY ON WSUI
8:00 THE IOWA REPORT: Our broadcast day begins with a thirty-minute service of WSUI Radio News.
8:30 AUBADE: Hans Grisechek directs the Bach Orchestra of Stuttgart, with soloists and the Swabian Choral Society, in a performance of Bach's Cantata No. 185; guitarist John Williams plays the Theme Variet of Finale of Manuel Maria Ponce.

9:00 THESE ARE OUR CHILDREN: "Church Views on Family Life," Gladys Gardner, Jenkins talks with Reverend Roy Wingate of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church and Father J. Barry of St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

9:30 THE BOOKSHELF: Readings continue from "Scottsboro: A Tragedy of the American South" by I. F. Stone. A five-minute service of WSUI Radio News.

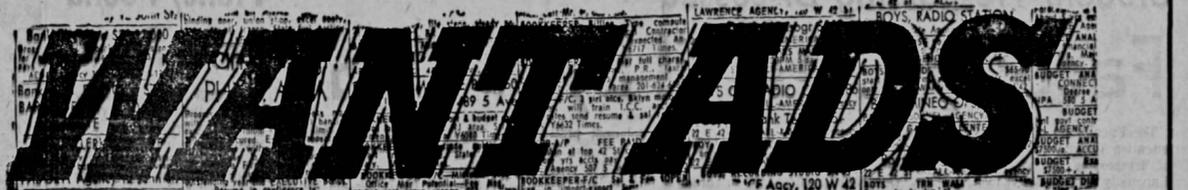
9:55 MUSIC FROM ROCHESTER: The program includes student performances of Poulenc's Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, Mozart's Trio for Clarinet, Violin and Piano, and Schumann's Symphonic Etudes for Piano, Op. 13.
12:00 RHYTHM RAMBLES: Listeners selections from Billy Taylor's album "I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel to Be Free."
12:30 AFTERNOON REPORT: A fifteen-minute service of WSUI Radio News.

12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: Definitions for the terms "aggression" and "aggressive policy" are sought in this week's United Nations Perspective.

1:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY COMPOSERS: The Robert Shaw Choral performs Benjamin Britten's cantata "Rejoice in the Lamb; L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande under the late Ernest Ansermet performs Stravinsky's Ballet after Paganini's Pulcinella.
2:00 MASTERPIECES OF MUSIC: Professor Eldort Oberholt of the School of Music includes musical illustrations in his presentations devoted to the works of modern composers.
3:00 MUSICALE: Chopin's Les Sylphides is performed by Arthur Fielder and the Boston Home Orchestra; Grieg's Symphonic Dances, Op. 64 are performed by The Hallé Orchestra conducted by Sir John Barbirolli.
4:00 CABARET: Listen for recorded music, humor by Mel Brooks and Carl Reiner and an interview with William Parkinson, a graduate student in the School of Music from Le Mars, Iowa who will be a soloist in tonight's concert by the University of Iowa Symphony Band.
4:30 NEWSWATCH: A distinctive service of WSUI Radio News. NewsWatch is Eastern Iowa's first major news report of the evening. Today's edition includes a special report on the great debate on the anti ballistic missile defense system.
5:30 EVENING CONCERT: Coralli's Concerto Grosso in E Major, Op. 6, No. 6 is performed by the English Baroque Orchestra. Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 3 in D Major, Op. 29 is performed by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Lorin Maazel.
6:30 FACULTY COMMENT: Hunter Rouse, Dean of the College of Engineering, comments on impressions gained during his travels in India.
7:00 THE CASPER CITRON PROGRAM: Major Richard (Eau) of the United States Marine Corps states his views on the Vietnam War.
7:30 DO NOT FOLD... I: Use of computers in agriculture are described.
8:00 UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SYMPHONY CONCERT BAND: WSUI Radio News presents the broadcast of the concert conducted by Frank Pierola, with Thomas Davis as assistant conductor.
9:45 NEWS AND SPORTS FINAL: A fifteen-minute service of WSUI Radio News.
ONE TIME TONIGHT AT IOWA: One-time Iowa City Visitor Gordon Lightfoot sings.
9:55 NIGHT CALL: "Cairo — City in Trouble," is the subject for discussion by Paul Simon, Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army, called with a question; (112) 749-3311.
11:30 SEQUE: Recorded music and midnight features Nancy Wilson.

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DAILY IOWAN



APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED APT. 2 1/2 b. Clinton St. Two or three persons begin June for one year. Call Mr. Byers 353-5813 Cedar Rapids. 5-37

FURNISHED APT. for two or three. Air conditioned. Call 338-6814. 5-39

QUIET ONE BEDROOM apt. Well maintained building near campus. New refrigerator, laundry, parking. Student graduate couple. \$85.00. 337-2385.

EXCITING apartments close to campus. Available June 1. Phone 351-7128. 5-18

EFFICIENCY 2 room furnished apt. for single graduate student. Summer rates. Close to East Campus. 337-5349. 6-14

SUMMER SUBLET small furnished, 3 1/2 b. Very close in. 337-9942. 5-16

SUMMER - furnished, 4 rooms, bath. Block from Pentacrest. Available June 1. \$90.00. 338-7142. 6-5

THREE ATTRACTIVE furnished apts. Corvallis. Modest rent. 337-7240 or 338-1962. 5-27

SUBLEASE three bedroom completely furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. 351-2870. 5-22

SUBLET June-August 1 bedroom newly remodeled, 4 blocks from Pentacrest. 351-4093. 6-4

SUBLEASE SUMMER, available fall one bedroom furnished, air conditioned. Near hospital. 333-6313. 5-21

LIVE AT THE BROWNSTONES this summer. On the corner of Clinton & Jefferson St. 338-1612 evenings. 5-20

EFFICIENCY APT. air-conditioned. No Sunday calls. 337-7790. 6-8fn

ONE BEDROOM furnished, air-conditioned, available June. Call 351-1783. 6-17

SUBLEASE Coronet apartment, two bedrooms, two baths, furnished. \$195. Available June 331-6999. 6-4

SUBLEASE for summer two bedrooms furnished, air conditioned. 337-9942. 5-21

TWO AND THREE bedroom furnished apartments for rent. Utilities included, off street parking, close to bus line and shopping center. Call before 7 p.m. 337-4461. 6-13fn

SPACIOUS three room furnished apartment for married couple. Right blocks north of campus. \$200.00 for summer months. 337-5349. 6-13fn

ROOMY, CLEAN, basement furnished apartment for two men. \$80.00 for summer months, 1120.00 beginning September. 337-5349. 6-13fn

ATTRACTIVE three room furnished apartment for married couple. Baby furniture. Must be willing to do house work for part of rent. 337-3849. 6-13fn

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted, new appliances, couple. Available June. 338-6122. 6-13

TWO FURNISHED apartments, summer. Two bedrooms each. Close. \$110.00, \$115.00. 351-1734. 5-14

LARGE FURNISHED air conditioned one bedroom on Summit for summer. Private parking \$130.00. 337-5349. 6-13fn

SUMMER SUBLET - large 2 bedroom, quiet neighborhood, walking distance. Bus line. 351-6989. 6-9

SUBLEASE SUMMER - furn. 1 bedroom, quiet neighborhood, walking distance. 338-2632. 5-22

AVAILABLE JUNE - 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. Close University Hospital. \$110.00. 351-7271. 6-22

WESTSIDE - luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency suites. From \$105.00. June and September leases now available. Apt. 34A 948 East University. 338-2632. 6-9fn

CORONET - luxury one, two, and three bedroom suites from \$130.00. June and Sept. leases now available. Apt. 1 1906 Broadway Hwy. 6 By-Pass E. or call 338-7036. 6-9fn

SUBLET - furnished one bedroom apartment. Central air conditioning. Utilities except electricity furnished. Disposal pool. Available June 1. 338-1178 between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m. 5-14

SUBLET - large furnished two bedroom apt. for 3-4 girls. Utilities paid. Close. 351-4890. 5-16

SUBLEASE two bedrooms furnished, June-Sept. Hawkeye Drive. 351-3200 evening. 5-22

ONE BEDROOM furn. or unfurn. apt. within walking distance. Dial 337-7580 after 6 p.m. 5-15fn

EDONS APTS. 2450 Muscatine Ave. Leasing now for summer only and for Sept. 1. One and two bedroom furnished and/or unfurnished. \$119.00 to \$164.00 including all utilities except electricity. Residence mgrs. Apt. 18. 337-7668. 5-17fn

ROOMMATE WANTED - share two bedroom townhouse with male grad. Air-conditioned, pool. June. Corvallis. 338-4592 after 6:30 p.m. 5-24

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET 3 BEDROOM furnished for six. Kitchen, living room. \$250.00. 353-9184. 5-14

SUBLEASE JUNE-AUGUST, extreme, one bedroom, utilities paid. 351-4077. 5-21

FURNISHED APTS. utilities paid. 328 S. Dubuque. Call afternoons only. 351-2444 if no answer call 338-8853. 6-5

SUBLEASE June-August furnished, carpeted, air conditioning. 351-4066. 5-21

NICE APARTMENT for two girls or couple. \$150.00 monthly. 419 S. Johnson Apt. 1 after 9 or 338-7079. 5-21

SUBLET FOR SUMMER - 1 bedroom. Seville apt. furnished, air conditioned. 351-4066. 5-21

DOWNTOWN furnished apartment one or two bedrooms. June, Sept. and fall. Available June 1. 338-4444 (8-5). 6-7

MALE TO SHARE - furnished, air conditioned, parking, close in. June 1. 351-7506 evenings. 5-14

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES share furnished, close in apartment, summer. 351-7767. 5-14

SUBLEASE Coronet apt. 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. Available June 1. 338-9837 evenings. 5-20

CHOICE ONE or two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Short term leases available. Call 351-4008 or inquire at Coraj Manor Apt. 11 or 23 Hwy. No. 5. Corvallis. 6-7fn

LIVE AT THE BROWNSTONES this summer. On the corner of Clinton & Jefferson St. 338-1612 evenings. 5-20

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ONE BEDROOM furnished, air-conditioned, available June. Call 351-1783. 6-17

SUBLEASE Coronet apartment, two bedrooms, two baths, furnished. \$195. Available June 331-6999. 6-4

SUBLEASE for summer two bedrooms furnished, air conditioned. 337-9942. 5-21

TWO AND THREE bedroom furnished apartments for rent. Utilities included, off street parking, close to bus line and shopping center. Call before 7 p.m. 337-4461. 6-13fn

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APPROVED ROOMS

GIRLS - nice, clean, summer sleeping rooms. Off street parking. 430 Clinton St. Resident Mgr 337-3544, owner 337-7787. 6-13fn

MEN'S DOUBLE ROOMS, close in. \$85.00 summer session. 222 N. Clinton. 338-5683. 5-22

SUMMER WOMEN efficiency apt. single, double rooms with cooking, parking. Close. 351-8887. 6-2

WOMEN'S ROOMS for summer session. Double \$85; singles \$115.00. 338-5683. 5-22

UNDERGRADUATE or graduate men's summer. Refrigerator, parking, close in. 115 E. Market. 338-1242. 5-22

DOUBLE ROOM - girls. Close in. Phone 338-4647. 5-30fn

ROOM FOR ONE GIRL, available now. Apartment type living. 337-3748 evenings. 5-30fn

CLOSE IN SINGLE and double rooms. Available for summer session. TV rooms, limited kitchen facilities. 338-9863. 5-15

MEN - one triple, several double. Excellent furnished rooms. 133 blocks to East campus. Reserve now for fall-spring 1969-70. Dial 338-6388. 5-25

ROOMS FOR GIRLS. Cooking privileges, TV and Rec Room 337-2938. 5-23RC

WHO DOES IT?

MOVING??? We have fiber barrels with lids for packing. Also corrugated boxes in many sizes. 338-8075. 5-22

PAINTING. Windows washed, screens up. Al Ehl. Call 644-2489. 6-13fn

FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 6-2

QUALIFIED TUTORING in French, Classical Greek. Prepare for exams 338-2331. 5-16

IRONINGS - student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 6-6AR

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 337-9666. 4-26AR

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 4-26AR

FATHER'S DAY - Gifts - Artistic portrait - children or adults. Pencil charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. \$85.00 up. 338-6260. 6-13

CITROEN DEALER and mechanic will be in Iowa City Saturday, May 17, 9:30 am-4 with new demonstrator. Present and future owners and all curious are invited. 2118 N. Dubuque. Dial 337-4502 after 4 p.m. 5-20

HAND TAILORED hem alterations. Coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 5-17

DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. 351-2126. 5-19

QUALIFIED TUTORING in physics and mathematics. Call 351-4654. 6-1

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PHONE 337-4191.

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

650 CC TRIUMPH trail bike. \$350.00. Call 351-7244 - keep trying. 5-15

SALE-TRADE for motorcycle, well cared for 1961 Ford, 8 cylinder stick. 351-7185 evenings. 5-17

'67 HONDA - S 90. Excellent condition. \$250.00. 337-4188. 5-16

1966 HONDA S90. 2100 miles. Good condition. \$190.00. Best offer. 351-7248. 5-17

1965 HONDA S-90. Good condition. \$165.00 or best offer. 333-6980. 5-20

1963 VOLKSWAGEN - rebuilt engine, new paint. Runs very well. 337-2925. 5-16

MUST SELL - green '67 Mustang hardtop 289. Excellent condition. 351-4806. 5-16

'61 VOLKSWAGEN. Excellent mechanical condition with \$100 gas heater. 337-5448. 5-14

1966 300CC TRIUMPH, new engine completely rewired, perfect condition. \$37-9242 or 338-5754. 5-17

1968 BRIDGESTONE 350 GTB. \$380.00. 338-0180 or 353-3309 ask for Al. 5-22

1968 YAMAHA Big Bear Scrambler 250cc. Phone 338-6197 before noon. 5-16

1965 305 HONDA, \$315.00; 1965 55 Yamaha, \$490.00. Phone 351-4538. 5-17

'63 CHRYSLER convertible, 3 speed, good engine, reasonable. West after 6 p.m. 351-3521. 5-16

1960 PORSCHE, 1600 Super 90, racing accessories. Call 643-2561. 5-13

'67 SUZUKI 250 cc Scrambler, perfect condition, extras. \$485.00 or best offer. 338-1497 after 5 p.m. 5-13

1952 TRIUMPH totally rebuilt. Best offer. 338-0341. 5-15

'51 JEEP WAGON. Remarkable condition. Call 644-2495 after 6:00 p.m. 5-14

AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. West Agency, 1022 Highland Court. Office 351-2499; home 337-3483. 6-6AR

'67 FIAT, 4 CYL. 4 door sedan 900. Evenings. 353-2825 - Hills. 5-17

1966 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. 28,000 actual miles. New clutch. Reasonable. 338-6874. 6-2

1964 FORD - Fairlane 500 sports coupe, two door, radio. \$795.00. 338-3192. 5-24

HONDA 90, 2,700 actual miles. Very good condition. \$125.00. 351-7199. 5-24

1965 VW. Excellent condition. 337-2343. 6-13

1960 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 - good condition. 351-7673. 5-24

1961 TRIUMPH 650. Cheap. 351-7994. 5-24

1961 AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE. Good condition. \$145.00 or best offer. 351-1484. 5-24

1966 HONDA 150 CC, 3,000 mi. Excellent condition. \$225. Larry Newman 337-2168. 6-8

1968 BRIDGESTONE 350, perfect condition, 40 hp, 6 speed, fast. 351-5123. 6-6

WILLY'S JEEPSTER, 1949, white. Very good, real beauty. \$663.00 or best offer. 351-2846. 6-12

'67 YAMAHA 180 cc. low mileage. Excellent condition. 338-3408. 5-17

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 convertible. \$300.00, or best offer. 337-4641. 5-24

1964 CHEVROLET convertible, very clean, will consider trade. Phone 351-6198. 5-21

'67 COUGAR luxury model, perfect condition. Asking \$2,200. Call 351-6547. 5-15

1966 HONDA 150 cc. 3,000 mi. Excellent condition. \$225. Larry Newman 337-2168. 6-8

1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON 80cc. good condition. \$100. Call 337-4522 evenings. 5-14

HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOME for summer session - prefer students. Phone 351-4656. 5-24

LAND FOR SALE

NEAR LAKE MACBRIDE, twenty acres half wooded, nice place to build. 337-4437. 6-31

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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EFFICIENCY APT. air-conditioned. No Sunday calls. 337-7790. 6-8fn

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SPACIOUS three room furnished apartment for married couple. Right blocks north of campus. \$200.00 for summer months. 337-5349. 6-13fn

ROOMY, CLEAN, basement furnished apartment for two men. \$80.00 for summer months, 1120.00 beginning September. 337-5349. 6-13fn

ATTRACTIVE three room furnished apartment for married couple. Baby furniture. Must be willing to do house work for part of rent. 337-3849. 6-13fn

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted, new appliances, couple. Available June. 338-6122. 6-13

TWO FURNISHED apartments, summer. Two bedrooms each. Close. \$110.00, \$115.00. 351-1734. 5-14

LARGE FURNISHED air conditioned one bedroom on Summit for summer. Private parking \$130.00. 337-5349. 6-13fn

SUMMER SUBLET - large 2 bedroom, quiet neighborhood, walking distance. Bus line. 351-6989. 6-9

SUBLEASE SUMMER - furn. 1 bedroom, quiet neighborhood, walking distance. 338-2632. 5-22

AVAILABLE JUNE - 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. Close University Hospital. \$110.00. 351-7271. 6-22

WESTSIDE - luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency suites. From \$105.00. June and September leases now available. Apt. 34A 948 East University. 338-2632. 6-9fn

CORONET - luxury one, two, and three bedroom suites from \$130.00. June and Sept. leases now available. Apt. 1 1906 Broadway Hwy. 6 By-Pass E. or call 338-7036. 6-9fn

SUBLET - furnished one bedroom apartment. Central air conditioning. Utilities except electricity furnished. Disposal pool. Available June 1. 338-1178 between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m. 5-14

SUBLET - large furnished two bedroom apt. for 3-4 girls. Utilities paid. Close. 351-4890. 5-16

SUBLEASE two bedrooms furnished, June-Sept. Hawkeye Drive. 351-3200 evening. 5-22

ONE BEDROOM furn. or unfurn. apt. within walking distance. Dial 337-7580 after 6 p.m. 5-15fn

EDONS APTS. 2450 Muscatine Ave. Leasing now for summer only and for Sept. 1. One and two bedroom furnished and/or unfurnished. \$119.00 to \$164.00 including all utilities except electricity. Residence mgrs. Apt. 18. 337-7668. 5-17fn

ROOMMATE WANTED - share two bedroom townhouse with male grad. Air-conditioned, pool. June. Corvallis. 338-4592 after 6:30 p.m. 5-24

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SUBLEASE JUNE-AUGUST, extreme, one bedroom, utilities paid. 351-4077. 5-21

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SUBLEASE for summer two bedrooms furnished, air conditioned. 337-9942. 5-21

TWO AND THREE bedroom furnished apartments for rent. Utilities included, off street parking, close to bus line and shopping center. Call before 7 p.m. 337-4461. 6-13fn

SPACIOUS three room furnished apartment for married couple. Right blocks north of campus. \$200.00 for summer months. 337-5349. 6-13fn

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ATTRACTIVE three room furnished apartment for married couple. Baby furniture. Must be willing to do house work for part of rent. 337-3849. 6-13fn

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted, new appliances, couple. Available June. 338-6122. 6-13

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ROOMMATE WANTED - share two bedroom townhouse with male grad. Air-conditioned, pool. June. Corvallis. 338-4592 after 6:30 p.m. 5-24

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GIRLS - nice, clean, summer sleeping rooms. Off street parking. 430 Clinton St. Resident Mgr 337-3544, owner 337-7787. 6-13fn

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UNDERGRADUATE or graduate men's summer. Refrigerator, parking, close in. 115 E. Market. 338-1242. 5-22

DOUBLE ROOM - girls. Close in. Phone 338-4647. 5-30fn

ROOM FOR ONE GIRL, available now. Apartment type living. 337-3748 evenings. 5-30fn

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'67 HONDA -

Student Trespassing Discussed— Faculty Council Eyes Code

The Faculty Council turned its attention Tuesday to the question of trespassing by students on University property as it took up discussion of proposed changes in the Code of Student Life.

William Rosebrook, L.S. Ames, a member of the Committee on Student Life (CSL), which is revising the Code, discussed proposed revision with the faculty. The CSL has been seeking suggestions from various campus groups on the drafting of the revisions.

The bulk of the council discussion was on Section 5 of the Code's Preamble (General Conduct Regulations). In its revised form, Section 5 incorporates the

old Section 5 and Sections 6 and 7.

The proposed Section 5 prohibits "Occupation, entry into or use of any University room, building or area in a manner which: (a) seriously disrupts, hinders, or impedes the academic functions of the University or (b) obstructs or denies access to University services or facilities by those entitled to use such services or facilities as provided by the University or (c) results in or creates an imminent and unreasonable risk of injury to persons or destruction or loss of property."

Donald Johnson, professor of political science and president of Faculty Senate, asked Rosebrook if this revision meant that the idea of trespassing had been eliminated from the section. Rosebrook said, "yes, as a general proposition."

The present sections 5, 6 and 7 in effect, stated that any act of trespassing — unauthorized entry or occupancy of University property — would be a violation of the Code.

Johnson asked if the revision would "literally authorize sit-ins." Rosebrook replied that it would "to some extent."

Prof. Jerry Kolros, chairman of the Department of Zoology, said that if a student were to come into his office and not obstruct him in any way, he could not do anything under the Code. Kolros added that he would have to leave the student locked in the office if the student wouldn't leave when he left.

Rosebrook acknowledged that this was a valid weakness in the Code and that the CSL would have to provide solutions for such problems. But Rosebrook added that if property were not put off limits, it should be open to students.

Rosebrook said "you always have the local gendarmes to help you out" in cases that aren't covered by the Code. But the council members objected to the use of civil police.

The council recommended that the CSL consider the problem of trespassing and how to solve it before putting the proposed revisions in final form.

In other action, the council voted to investigate the failure to give out Excellence in Teaching Awards in 1967. The move for a probe was spurred by a request from Robert Scharlemann, professor of religion. The investigation is to be conducted by the Faculty Senate's committee on faculty welfare.

Franc, Pound Down Again

LONDON (AP) — Britain and France, the nations with the shakiest currencies in Western Europe, announced Tuesday rising trade deficits for April. The buildup to this month's currency crisis hurt both countries' trade and helped turn the French figure into a record.

There were no signs that the news would touch off another monetary crisis in Europe. On the contrary, the French franc barely wavered. The British pound slumped and then recovered to the day's opening level.

There was no new rush into German marks. But if the two deficit countries continue in the red, the long-term prospect for monetary stability is dim this year.

The British Board of Trade blamed the \$16.8 million deficit increase on delayed imports arriving after the U.S. dock strikes. They helped push up imports to a record while exports declined slightly.

Financial sources seemed to accept that the situation was not as bad as it appeared, although Britain is about a year late in responding to the benefits of the 1967 devaluation. Recent surveys by the Confederation of British Industries show export order books full, but in areas like shipbuilding and machine tools where deliveries take months and sometimes years to show up in the trade figures.



Blondes Have the Most Fun

It started out to be a contest to pick Hollywood's "outstanding dumb blonde" but when the judges saw the contestants, a few of whom are shown here, their minds focussed in on the "outstanding" aspect of the contest, and the mental ability (or lack of it) of the girls was sort of shunted aside. Meanwhile, reports had it that the brunettes and the redheads were — AP Wirephoto

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Jilted Saints Still Have Halos

VATICAN CITY (AP) — For the third time in four days, the Vatican press sought Tuesday to assure Roman Catholics that none of their favorite saints has been abolished.

The series of articles pointed out Vatican uneasiness over a wave of confusion and protest that followed the publication last Friday of the Church's new liturgical calendar.

Since Friday, the daily L'Osservatore Romano and the weekly L'Osservatore della Domenica have declared that, con-

trary to widespread impressions, no saints have lost their halos. They simply lost their standings in the universal liturgical calendar, but can be included in national or local calendars.

The daily newspaper explained that St. Christopher, patron of travelers; St. Barbara, patron of fiemen, and many other patrons still may be revered as saints despite official doubts expressed last Friday that they ever existed.

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Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

For How Long: The number of months specified. What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Month	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

Key Figure in Fortas Affair May Be Pushing Broom Soon

EGLIN AFB, Fla. (AP) — Louis Wolfson, who amassed a \$100 million fortune on Wall Street, faces the possible prospect of pushing a broom in a federal prison.

He is one of 396 inmates at a minimum security honor camp deep inside the 297,000-acre Eglin AFB reservation and far from Washington, D.C., where the controversy continues over a \$20,000 fee Wolfson's family foundation offered Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas.

At the prison, Wolfson, 57, a millionaire since he was 30, lives in an old wooden military barracks — much unlike his posh, bayfront home on Miami Beach.

Wolfson entered the prison April 25 after appealing his convictions to the Supreme Court. He was convicted in 1967 for selling \$2.5 million in unregistered stocks and in 1968 of conspiracy to obstruct justice and perjury in-

volving dealings in stock. His second conviction resulted in the sentence at the drab honor camp in Florida's panhandle.

"He's a routine prisoner, he got a routine reception and his adjustment has been routine," prison Supt. C. W. Williams said Tuesday.

Wolfson has completed his orientation period and will be assigned a job this week, probably Friday, the warden said. It may be pushing a broom, following a lawnmower or cooking for other convicts, he said.

"He'll fit in the maintenance category, general operation of the camp," Williams said.

Wolfson and his fellow inmates follow an unvarying routine. Reville is at 5:30 in the morning and the work days end at 4 p.m. Inmates not engaged in an education or training program have free time in the early evening. They may watch television or read magazines and newspapers.

Federal Help for Bridge Cut

A revision of plans to renew downtown Iowa City has excluded proposed partial federal funding of a bridge over the Iowa River linking Melrose Ave and Court Street.

The cut was necessitated by efforts to stay within estimated projects costs which are built around an \$8-million ceiling for federal aid, Barry D. Lundberg, planning director, said.

In previous plans, the federal government would have shared \$20,000 of the costs for the bridge.

Lundberg said that estimated costs for the projects have climbed steadily while the project has been delayed by court actions.

The revised plans, to be completed within ten days, will be submitted by the city's planning department to the City Council for action.

The project involves a 11 square-block area bounded by Washington Street on the north, Linn Street on the east, Court Street on the south and University property and the Iowa River on the west.

HOME CAR WASH FOR SALE—SLAVONSKI BROS., Yugoslavia — A furniture plant is marketing a fully automatic car wash machine it says can polish off a European-size car in 12 minutes. Price, \$640.

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The project involves a 12 square-block area bounded by Washington Street on the north, Linn Street on the east, Court Street on the south and University property and the Iowa River on the west.
HOME CAR WASH FOR SALE — A furniture plant is marketing a fully automatic car wash machine it says can polish off a European-size car in 12 minutes. Price, \$640.



Classified Research: Quiet Debate at Iowa

"We have no secret research," says the University's vice-president for research, Duane C. Spriestersbach.
Despite strong faculty feeling against secret research at Iowa, members of the University's Research Council have been trying for three years to draw an agreed line through a foggy area between open and secret research.
Secret research generally means a project so hush-hush that the researcher cannot reveal what he is doing or who he is doing it for.
"There never has been any argument for secret research," Spriestersbach says. "Our answer on that is an absolute no."
The area being argued is classified research. This label carries a wide range of restrictions—from a complete ban on publication of research results to withholding names of volunteer subjects in a medical or sociological study. Pre-publication review of findings by sponsors of the research may be required.

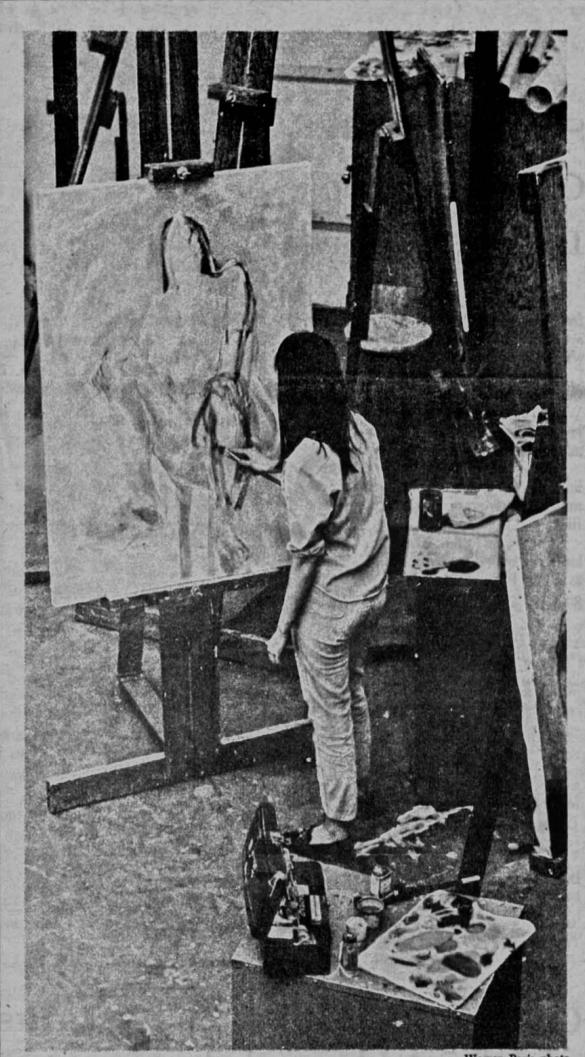
Fruitful Arrangement
"Frequently," says Spriestersbach, "there are arrangements in which industry agrees to provide support for a research project and the researcher in turn agrees to give the industry first crack at some of the findings."
Robert Barker, professor of biochemistry, says he is not sure what the University's policy should be on classified research.

Not a Proper Place
In the College of Engineering, John F. Kennedy, professor of mechanics and hydraulics, says that industrial firms can gain only short-lived advantages by restricting publication of research findings. Usually, he says, they have more to gain from a free flow of information.
"I don't feel that classified research is particularly necessary," Kennedy adds. "There is plenty of research work to be done that isn't classified."

Other individual faculty views:
George E. Brosseau, jr., professor of zoology:
"I tend to be opposed to classified research simply because I don't think the University is the proper place for research that is not made public.
"Knowledge that is not made public is, in effect, no knowledge at all.
"I am also opposed to a rigid policy against classified research because some projects in which information must be temporarily withheld are perfectly legitimate activities.
"I favor a persuasive policy that discourages classified research rather than prohibits it."

Protected Interests
Laird C. Addis, jr., associate professor of philosophy:
"Several universities have rules against any kind of classified research, public or private. I believe that is the best policy to follow."
James R. Fouts, professor of pharmacology:
"Industrial sponsors of research in engineering and biology want their interests protected until they find out whether there is anything worth patenting.
"To restrict this kind of research to non-university laboratories would deny University researchers access to exciting material in their fields."

Semantic Struggle
Joseph Cannon, professor of pharmacy:
"Most researchers are using graduate students to do the research and students' thesis is my impression.
"It is my impression that no classified research is being done in the College of Pharmacy. While we have grants from pharmaceutical companies, the data collected are available for publication.
"You make your reputation on research that you publish and if you accept classified research you can't publish it."
The Research Council continues its struggle with the wording of a University policy statement on classified research. Says Spriestersbach:
"I don't sense any deep philosophical division among the faculty on this matter. It has been a problem of semantics rather than one of deep disagreement."



NEW PLACE FOR NEW PAINTERS An age-old confrontation between art student and canvas takes place in a new setting at Iowa—the painting studio of the studio addition which connects the old Art Building and the new Museum of Art. Facilities provided by this addition include a printmaking studio, classrooms and offices. Other Art Building additions occupied this year provide modern workshops for sculpture, ceramics, design, jewelry and metalwork. The additions are part of the Iowa Center for the Arts.
Warren Paris photo

If music is important in your life it is necessary that you hear the new direct / reflecting **BOSE 901**

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Private Key to Quality

President Howard R. Bowen in an address to the Council for Financial Aid to Education in Dallas, Texas:

The private sector of higher education is a vital part of the American system because of its capacity to serve special needs and special constituencies — especially religious groups; because its freedom from political control and red tape gives it special advantage in experimentation and innovation.

The withering away of the private sector would be a disaster for American society.

Private colleges and universities are receiving increasing amounts of public money in the form of federal grants and loans for buildings, state and federal aid to students, research grants and contracts, and sometimes unrestricted state or federal grants to institutions.

I have no objection to public support of private colleges and universities, but

if these institutions are to remain private in any significant sense, they must also receive substantial, continuing amounts of private gifts. But private funds are also needed in the public sector.

The public institution is always in danger of being treated by public bodies in terms of formulas and averages. The competing pressures of different political subdivisions and the process of log-rolling tend to produce a dismal sameness in the treatment of different institutions.

Legislators do not look with favor on the extras that will make the difference between adequacy and excellence.

The public institutions which wish to strive for exceptional performances are therefore forced to look to private sources for the funds needed to lift them above the commonplace or the mediocre.

Those public institutions that have achieved greatness have done so with the help and encouragement of private resources and private leadership.

I shall cite just one of many possible examples.

The University of Iowa until the 1920's had a medical school of routine, mediocre quality. In the 1920's the Rockefeller Foundation, believing that good leadership and high potential existed there, selected Iowa as one of three institutions to receive a major grant and technical assistance to create an outstanding medical school.

The result of this money and encouragement is one of the country's distinguished medical centers (recently rated, in a poll of doctors, among the top five in the nation).

And the Iowa center has had an enormous influence on the development of other medical centers in the western part of the United States.

This is only one of many examples where private funds have made the difference between adequacy and excellence.

BURKE'S SUPERFLUOUS HELL

Kenneth Burke, 72, American poet, philosopher and literary critic, who spent three days on the Iowa campus under sponsorship of the Graduate College, School of Journalism and Department of Speech and Dramatic Art:

If you are able to tell people to go to hell you don't have to tell people to go to hell.

An artist is entitled to be a fool if he must at all stages up to but not including the final revision.

Study Asked Of Emotions In Accidents

Investigation of emotional factors in traffic accidents was urged by a psychiatrist at the University's Regional Highway Safety Research Symposium.

Bertram S. Brown, deputy director of the National Institute of Mental Health, Washington, D.C., said there is a need for studies of the use of the automobile as a means of suicide and homicide.

"There are indications that close to half of all single-car accident victims may suffer from serious emotional conflicts," he said.

Brown said that there is a general lack of knowledge about human behavior as it affects the actions of drivers, passengers and pedestrians.

"Much more attention," he said, "needs to be paid to the distractions a driver faces with kids fighting in the back seat, wives fighting in the front seat, or young male drivers fighting with themselves to concentrate on driving instead of more enjoyable pursuits with their female companions."

Members of university faculties from six midwestern states attended the conference, which was sponsored by the Transportation Safety Research Program at Iowa.

The program, headed by James R. Berry, was established last fall to mobilize the University's varied research capabilities to combat the complex problems of transportation safety.

HARD LINE TO HEW

University President Howard R. Bowen, in an address to the faculty, March 27:

One of my worries just now is that, both locally and nationally, the constructive and liberating aspects of the revolt of the young will be too heavily repressed and that we will lapse into another Joe McCarthy era when people are afraid to speak.

I feel that the dissident groups have made great contributions by pointing out the ambiguities and inequities in American society—the bomb, the war, the discrimination, the impersonality, the worship of material values, and the hypocrisy.

Our task is to try to avoid the extremes of violence, unreason and bigotry on one hand and of repression of free thought and expression on the other.

I suppose hewing to this middle line is what universities are all about.

Hickerson: Job for All To Reorient Society

Loren Hickerson, University director of community relations, in a speech at the state legislative conference of the United Auto Workers in Des Moines:

I am no less concerned than any other responsible citizen with the unrest, the tendencies among a militant minority to lawlessness, a widespread inclination to abandon standards of what we have regarded as "good taste" in community and public life.

But sound answers to these dilemmas cannot be found in legislation. There is no shortage of laws on the books, and no shortage of courts to interpret the laws.

The answers have to be found in the reorientation of a society which has changed too much, and too fast, to preserve its old tried-and-true formulas in the altered conditions of modern life.

This is not just the business of universities. It is also the business of labor unions and of every other segment of American life.

The Greater Danger

Inescapably, by their very nature, colleges and universities are on the leading edge of this process of reorientation. They are under the gun, pressed from the one side for new methods and new formulas, and stayed from the other side by the resistances to change which are built into every part of the structure of our society.

"Resistance" is the key word in the modern dilemma.

It is dramatized today by militants of the left who demand immediate changes in the structure, if not the structure's demolition; and it is dramatized as surely by militants of the right who want no change whatever.

In the common unreasonableness they share, both represent a special kind of menace to the future.

But the great danger lies in the very unresponsiveness of the structure itself — in laws which are outdated, procedures which are outdated, goals which are unrealistic for the later Twentieth Century.

In the long course of their development, American institutions of every kind — industry, labor, the professions, school systems, higher education — have accumulated all manner of vested interests.

Government itself reflects the most powerful vested interest of all. Why wouldn't it? Government, from the local to the national level, has the full power of accumulated law and precedent behind its every act.

In the conditions of our modern society, the vested interests of every American institution, including government, are coming increasingly into conflict with the common interest as that interest has to be defined in these times.

But changing the rules of the game is not at all easy in any institution. The vested interests keep getting in the way.

Reservoir of Hope

I am not among those who resent or who resist the idealism reflected by today's younger generation, or who write off its penchants for high purpose as simply a painful part of growing up in a hard-headed, hard-hearted, practical world.

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Editor Loren Hickerson
Managing Editor Jack Magarrell
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COMPUTERS DRAW THE LINE FOR ENGINEERS

A picture sometimes may be worth a thousand words, but it is hard to punch a picture into I.B.M. cards, an Iowa Engineering Colloquium speaker said.

Warren A. Welsh, director of information systems engineering for Western Electric, said it is hard to wean engineers away from drawings but computer systems are pushing in that direction.

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33% of U of I
GRAD ASSTs
Support Children
On less than
\$2,525 per year
Carole Schaffner photo

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GRO

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Spriestersbach, search.

The \$35.4 million 78 per cent over million.

The number of Spriestersbach's federal grants last year from the previous grants, up 28 per

Quality

BURKE'S SUPERFLUOUS HELL

Kenneth Burke, 72, American poet, philosopher and literary critic, who spent three days on the Iowa campus under sponsorship of the Graduate College, School of Journalism and Department of Speech and Dramatic Art:

If you are able to tell people to go to hell you don't have to tell people to go to hell.

An artist is entitled to be a fool if he must at all stages up to but not including the final revision.

I shall cite just one of many possible examples.

The University of Iowa until the 1920's had a medical school of routine, mediocre quality. In the 1920's the Rockefeller Foundation, believing that good leadership and high potential existed there, selected Iowa as one of three institutions to receive a major grant and technical assistance to create an outstanding medical school.

The result of this money and encouragement is one of the country's distinguished medical centers (recently rated, in a poll of doctors, among the top five in the nation).

And the Iowa center has had an enormous influence on the development of other medical centers in the western part of the United States.

This is only one of many examples where private funds have made the difference between adequacy and excellence.

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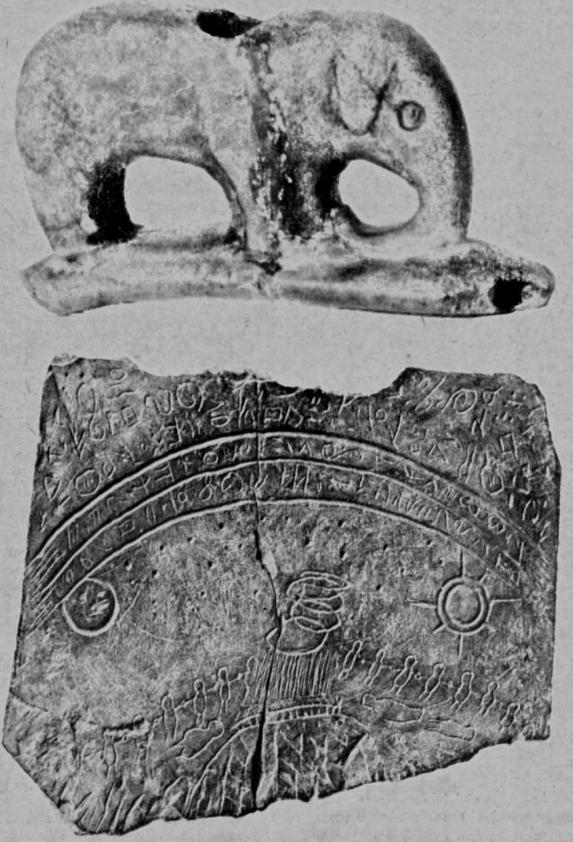
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A 1,500-YEAR-OLD MANIA MEDICINE

Researchers working on the frontiers of newest knowledge sometimes uncover tracks of ancient predecessors.

An instance in psychiatric medicine was reported at the spring meeting of the Iowa Psychiatric Association by Russell Noyes, jr., assistant professor of psychiatry at Iowa.

Lithium carbonate, a soluble salt of the alkaline metal, lithium, has stirred considerable interest as a new treatment for manic-depressive illness, Noyes said.

Although it is a potent, toxic drug with a narrow margin of safety and has only conditional approval of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration at this time, lithium carbonate has shown promising results in clinical trials, he said.

Reviewing worldwide scientific reports on the drug, Noyes reported claims that

it had produced significant improvement in 77 per cent of 1,000 manic patients, in 41 per cent of 100 depressed patients and in 63 per cent of 300 patients for whom it was used as a preventive treatment to stop recurrence of swings between manic and depressive moods.

Noyes expects there will be a great deal of research now to find out how lithium carbonate works and under what circumstances it should be used.

But the pioneering clinical use of lithium carbonate, may have preceded today's investigations by 1,500 years.

"Its use in the treatment of mental disorders," Noyes said, "may possibly be traced to the Fifth Century when the African physician, Caelius Aurelianus, recommended the use of alkaline waters for the treatment of manic patients."

GROWING GRANTS

Research grants received by the University during the last fiscal year exceeded \$35 million, reported Duane C. Spriestersbach, vice-president for research.

The \$35.4 million was an increase of 78 per cent over the previous year's \$19.9 million.

The number of grants also increased, Spriestersbach said. There were 472 federal grants last year, up 20 per cent from the previous year; 118 foundation grants, up 28 per cent; 336 grants from

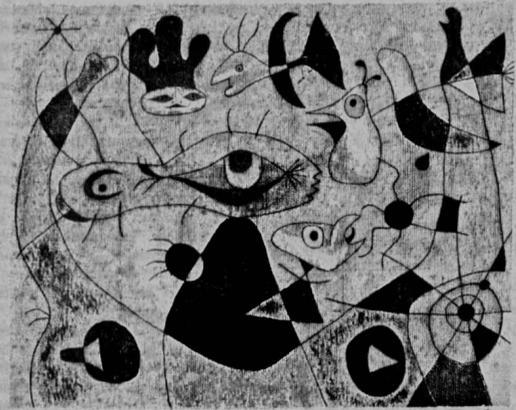
voluntary health agencies and other organizations, up 16 per cent.

He said the increased number of grants followed an increase in the number of agencies contacted by the University.

"Competition for outside funds has become much keener in recent months," Spriestersbach said, "because of a slowdown in the rate of increase of funds available and, in some instances, because of substantial decreases in funds available, as in the case of some graduate student support programs."



The South Gallery, one of 12 exhibition areas in the Museum of Art. The bold painting in center background is an untitled oil by Ray Parker, who received his bachelor's degree at Iowa in 1946 and master of fine arts in 1948.



Jim Kent photo

Indignant writers of letters to editors were outraged in 1948 when the University paid \$1,620 for this painting by Joan Miró, "A Drop of Dew Falling from the Wing of a Bird Awakens Rosalie Asleep in the Shade of a Cobweb." The painting is now valued at \$20,000.



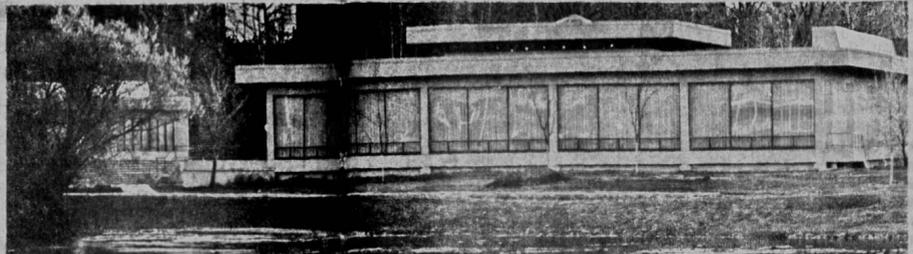
"The White Hope, a thousand prints include Rembrandt"



sculpture court

ARTS AND THE ARTIST 1969

The Museum of Art, opened May 4, is a gracious home for the University's permanent art collection, a collection greatly enriched by the gift of Owen and Leone Elliott of Cedar Rapids. When the Elliotts offered their \$1.5 million collection of paintings, prints, sculpture and silver to the University on the condition that it be suitably housed, more than 2,000 individuals and business firms contributed \$1.2 million to the museum building fund. Harrison and Abramovitz, New York architects, designed the building as a simple frame for effective exhibition of art and as a key architectural element in the Iowa Center for the Arts being developed along the west bank of the Iowa River. The museum opened with six simultaneous exhibitions: (1) From the Elliott collection, 105 paintings, 97 prints, 19 drawings and watercolors, 27 sculptures and 86 pieces of silver. (2) A selection of 55 of the University's previously acquired paintings, sculptures and prints. (3) Seventeen works by former and present teachers in the School of Art. (4) Eleven paintings and sculptures by Iowa graduates. (5) Thirty-four prints by Mauricio Lasansky's former students. (6) Five contemporary sculptures. The Elliott exhibition continues until Aug. 31; the others, until July 15. Museum hours are 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays; closed on national holidays.

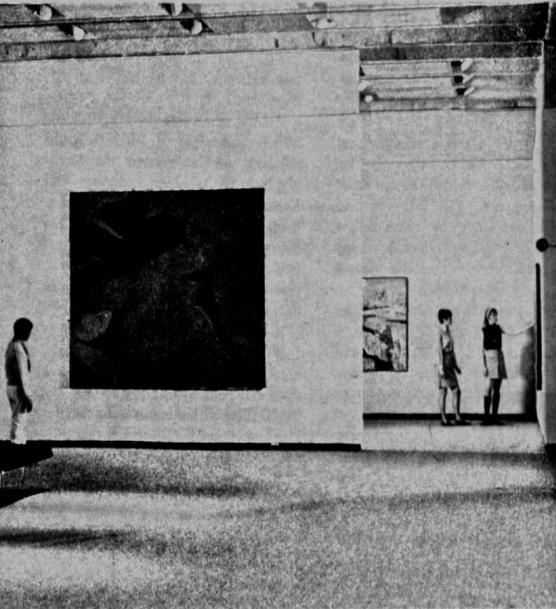


Museum photos by Warren Paris

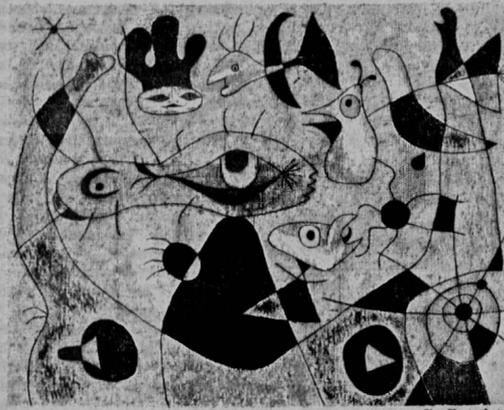
Soup tureen by Paul Lamerie, London, 1748, one of 86 pieces of silver from the Elliott collection on display in the museum.



Kinetic sculpture fountain (right) by Belgian sculptor Pol Bury in the indoor sculpture court

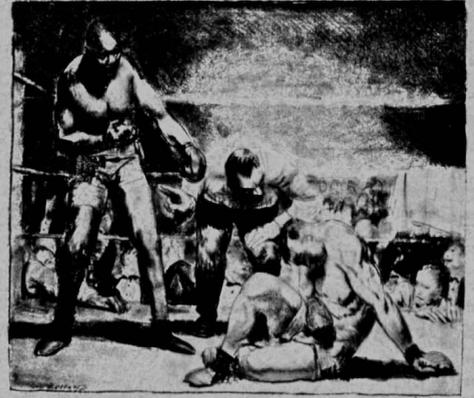


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Jim Kent photo

"The White Hope," lithograph by George Bellows, is one of nearly a thousand prints in the Elliott collection. Artists represented include Rembrandt, Goya, Dürer and Daumier.



Museum photos by Warren Paris

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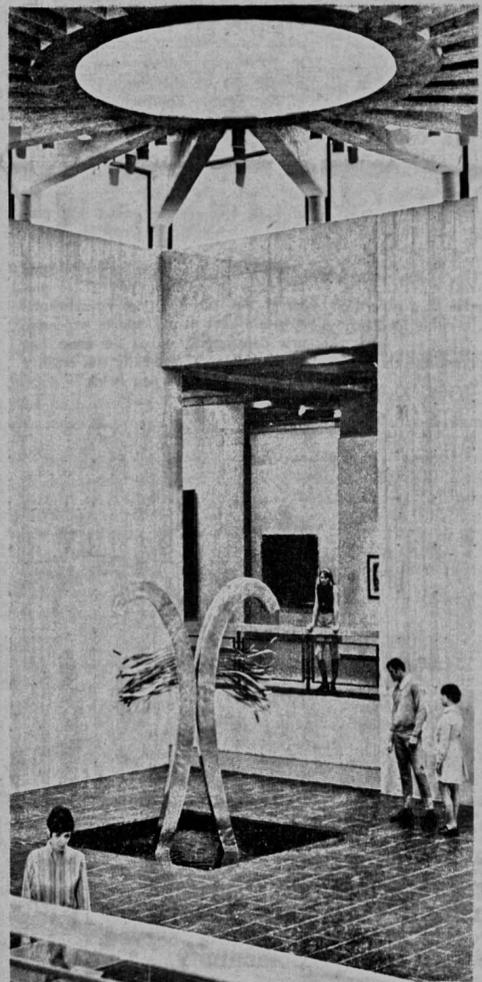
Bury

in

the

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MAY TURN ON JOY BY WIRING BRAIN

"Pleasure," said a medical authority on drug abuse, "sometimes is more trouble than trouble."

Physical and psychological trouble resulting from pleasure-seeking drug use was described by Donald B. Louria, professor and chairman of the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. He also has served as chairman of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction.

"We are in a period of burgeoning drug usage in our society," Louria said. "The problem before us is, just how dangerous are these drugs?"

Amphetamine pep pills, he said, have turned the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco from a garden of flower-children into a jungle of violence.

"Stimulant use in this country is growing by leaps and bounds," he said, "as it did earlier in Japan and Sweden."

Louria said paranoid psychosis is a "natural concomitant of overuse" of amphetamines. When pep pills add high energy and paranoid psychosis to an aggressive personality, he said, "the result is rape, mayhem and murder."

Acute death is an infrequent result of heavy use of amphetamines, but there is increasing evidence of chronic brain damage, he said.

Moronic Laws

Marijuana he described as a "trivial drug," but he said it is not innocuous because it can produce acute psychotic symptoms in a few people and 10 to 45 per cent of persons who smoke marijuana "escalate to other drugs."

Present laws which provide heavy penalties for use of marijuana are "moronic" and should be changed, he said.

Louria was much less moderate in his warnings about LSD.

"In our state of knowledge today," he said, "to take LSD, other than under the aegis of a physician, is either foolhardy, ignorant or sick."

"If we do not suppress it, I think we are in for real trouble."

Listed by Louria as complications of LSD use: homicide, suicide, blindness, seizures, chromosome aberrations.

Louria said that in New York City the largest cause of death in the 15-35 age group is overdose of heroin—probably, he suggested, because of non-uniform dilution of the drug by sellers.

Electric Trip

Within the predictable future, Louria said, people may have electrodes implanted in pleasure centers of the brain so that they can, in the most literal sense, turn on.

Louria was guest speaker at the Midwest Student Research Conference at the College of Medicine, sponsored by the Iowa Student Research Club.

FLEXIBLE PLANS FOR GRADUATES

Academic departments at Iowa have been reminded that graduate study programs are not strictly bound by established departmental requirements.

The Graduate Council reaffirmed the University's "long and distinguished tradition" of permitting graduate students to pursue an individualized plan of study across departmental boundaries.

"The flexible approach to graduate programming, especially the doctorate, has rested on the conviction that many significant research problems extend across departmental lines," the council said; "also, that faculty resources for graduate students are enlarged if programs are not rigidly confined within departments."

"This approach in graduate degree programs has made it possible to preserve the major basic departmental structure with a minimum of expensive new departments and at the same time accommodate the scholarly and creative interests in exploring new fields."

TUNE OUT COLD WAR PROPAGANDA

Laj Natr, a leading journalist from India, formerly chief public information officer for the Indian government, was asked during a visit to the Iowa School of Journalism to compare the effectiveness of U.S. and Russian propaganda broadcasts in India. His reply:

Very few people in India listen to either Moscow Radio or the Voice of America. The BBC broadcasts from London have a much larger audience but the foreign radio most listened to is Radio Ceylon.

I often tell my friends at Radio Moscow and the Voice of America that the money they spend on this propaganda is not well spent; it's wasted.

Homegrown

The University's School of Library Science, opened in the fall of 1967, reports that 24 of the first 31 students to whom it granted master's degrees have taken jobs with Iowa libraries.

Twelve of the graduates are working in college or university libraries, seven each are in public libraries and school libraries, three are in specialized libraries and two did not immediately seek employment.

Frederick Wezeman, director of the school, said beginning salaries of the graduates without previous experience ranged from \$7,250 to \$9,450.

Christus House at Iowa is a community of 46 students living together—men and women, black and white, graduates and undergraduates, Catholics, Jews, agnostics and a wide variety of Protestants—in a program sponsored and subsidized by the National Lutheran Campus Ministry.

"It is a valuable encounter with diversity," says David Raymond, 23, Creston graduate student who is staff associate of the Rev. C. James Narveson, Lutheran campus pastor.

Raymond reports political diversity is harder to maintain than religious diversity.

"We would like to have more middle-of-the-road Republicans," he says; also more black students.

The community, now in its eighth year, has five buildings. Nineteen women students live in two houses just east of the University president's house on Church street. Twelve men live in two houses around the corner on Dubuque street. A glass and brick building at the corner of Dubuque and Church serves as dining hall, study lounge and chapel. Fifteen men students who live in private rooms

Progress Won't Wait For Planner

Herbert L. Nelson, associate professor of psychiatry, reporting at the National Health Institute, Washington, D.C., on the 1968 Iowa Comprehensive Mental Health Planning Project, which he directed:

In view of Iowa's traditional stance favoring autonomy and responsibility, it was soon recognized that there would never be a "master plan."

Rather, planning was seen to be a continuous process, going on at all levels with varying degrees of cooperation and coordination.

Progress does not wait for state- or federal-level planning.

This is not to say that upper-echelon planning is bad, for we can all relate the many benefits derived from federal legislation which funded state planning and provided for the construction and staffing of comprehensive community mental health centers.

In-service training and hospital improvement projects are further examples of worthwhile federally supported programming.

However, at least in Iowa, most of these programs would have developed independently and without the federal assistance, which only added impetus to a pre-existing movement.

With or without federal involvement, so many things are happening, and the constant cry is "coordination." Sometimes one wonders whether we might not coordinate ourselves out of business.

Certainly in Iowa, many of the community developments would never have been if they had waited for higher-echelon coordination.

Of course, we do have some coordination in Iowa and we are developing better channels of communication.

However, in the process we are trying to preserve the rights of the individual community or county to plan for itself.

In Iowa, mental health is ultimately a local responsibility and the community must decide what will be done for its mentally ill.

Sense of Involvement Guides Career, Again

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LIFE IN A MIXED BAG

ROOMS FOR RENT

CO-EDUCATIONAL, ecumenical, community living. Approved and unapproved rooms, all meals served. Christus House Community. 338-7868.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATE — starting June. Rooms with cooking. Three room cottages.

Progress Won't Wait For Planner

Herbert L. Nelson, associate professor of psychiatry, reporting at the National Health Institute, Washington, D.C., on the 1968 Iowa Comprehensive Mental Health Planning Project, which he directed:

In view of Iowa's traditional stance favoring autonomy and responsibility, it was soon recognized that there would never be a "master plan."

Rather, planning was seen to be a continuous process, going on at all levels with varying degrees of cooperation and coordination.

Progress does not wait for state- or federal-level planning.

This is not to say that upper-echelon planning is bad, for we can all relate the many benefits derived from federal legislation which funded state planning and provided for the construction and staffing of comprehensive community mental health centers.

In-service training and hospital improvement projects are further examples of worthwhile federally supported programming.

However, at least in Iowa, most of these programs would have developed independently and without the federal assistance, which only added impetus to a pre-existing movement.

With or without federal involvement, so many things are happening, and the constant cry is "coordination." Sometimes one wonders whether we might not coordinate ourselves out of business.

Certainly in Iowa, many of the community developments would never have been if they had waited for higher-echelon coordination.

Of course, we do have some coordination in Iowa and we are developing better channels of communication.

However, in the process we are trying to preserve the rights of the individual community or county to plan for itself.

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TUNE OUT COLD WAR PROPAGANDA

Laj Nair, a leading journalist from India, formerly chief public information officer for the Indian government, was asked during a visit to the Iowa School of Journalism to compare the effectiveness of U.S. and Russian propaganda broadcasts in India. His reply:

Very few people in India listen to either Moscow Radio or the Voice of America. The BBC broadcasts from London have a much larger audience but the foreign radio most listened to is Radio Ceylon.

I often tell my friends at Radio Moscow and the Voice of America that the money they spend on this propaganda is not well spent; it's wasted.

Homegrown

The University's School of Library Science, opened in the fall of 1967, reports that 24 of the first 31 students to whom it granted master's degrees have taken jobs with Iowa libraries.

Twelve of the graduates are working in college or university libraries, seven each are in public libraries and school libraries, three are in specialized libraries and two did not immediately seek employment.

Frederick Wezeman, director of the school, said beginning salaries of the graduates without previous experience ranged from \$7,250 to \$9,450.

Christus House at Iowa is a community of 46 students living together—men and women, black and white, graduates and undergraduates, Catholics, Jews, agnostics and a wide variety of Protestants—in a program sponsored and subsidized by the National Lutheran Campus Ministry.

"It is a valuable encounter with diversity," says David Raymond, 23, Creston graduate student who is staff associate of the Rev. C. James Narveson, Lutheran campus pastor.

Raymond reports political diversity is harder to maintain than religious diversity.

"We would like to have more middle-of-the-road Republicans," he says; also more black students.

The community, now in its eighth year, has five buildings. Nineteen women students live in two houses just east of the University president's house on Church street. Twelve men live in two houses around the corner on Dubuque street. A glass and brick building at the corner of Dubuque and Church serves as dining hall, study lounge and chapel. Fifteen men students who live in private rooms

nearby also are members of the community. For room and board, members pay \$75 a month (\$80 next year).

Four times a week the evening meal concludes with a 20-minute discussion led by a member or guest. Recent topics included: church unity, earthquakes, the draft, space physics and sex discrimination in employment.

Worship services—attendance optional—are conducted four times a week before the evening meal.

Each member takes part in one of five weekly seminars: problems of emerging nations, psychological and moral aspects of sexuality, Christian forms of non-violence, the New Testament, and religious significance in current films.

"The community," says Pastor Narveson, "provides an opportunity for day-to-day contact and continuing dialogue with fellow students in the presence of symbols of ultimacy, which is what religious symbols are."

"It gives them a place where they can encounter such symbols in quite a bit of freedom and come to grips with questions of value and meaning that confront all of us."

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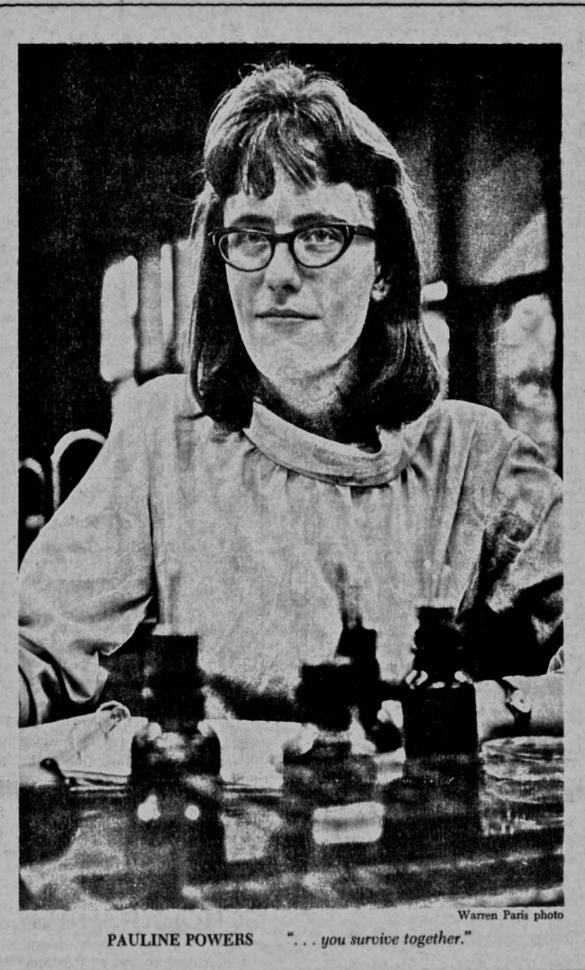
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This is the eighth in a series of articles introducing some of the individuals who combine in great variety to make up the student body at Iowa.



WARREN PARIS PHOTO
PAULINE POWERS "... you survive together."

a group of people, brought together for a variety of reasons, stand to remind others of the war in Vietnam.

"At first I thought our Vietnam policy was all right. Then about 1966, with the bombings and raids, I became more upset about it. I began to see what we were doing to other people."

"I stand in the vigil because I don't know what else I can do."

"I don't want to destroy Dow Chemical or anything like that, but I know why people feel that way. You write to your senator and even the President and nothing seems to do any good."

Medical students have some time off from their year-around studies during their junior year. Pauline could work in a hospital department, do research or just loaf.

Loafing would be uncharacteristic for Pauline. During the one-week spring vacation, she made her white uniforms to wear on the ward for the next two years.

Work with Alcoholics

Pauline has chosen to work with alcoholics at the Oakdale Rehabilitation Center next winter during her two months off from school. She had worked with alcoholics when she was a social worker.

"They're such interesting people to work with," she said. "They will do anything for you—except stop drinking."

As a social worker she also worked with old people, who she says are interesting and neglected.

"It's much more complex than just feeding old people and seeing that they don't fall down," she said, "or sending them to a sanatorium."

Pauline speaks insistently for the right of all patients to receive careful explanations from their physicians.

"I don't believe people are dumb and can't understand what doctors tell them. If doctors take the time to explain things, people can understand."

"I Like It Here"

Pauline has a scholarship and Gus is paying for her schooling now, as she paid for his in California.

They live in an apartment which is close to University Hospitals.

"We're delighted with Iowa City," she said. "Everyone told us it was so conservative here, but it's no more conservative than in California."

"People have been very friendly. I'd like to live in a town this size, but maybe it's just because I like it here so much."

"It's more difficult financially than when I was working, but I don't have the financial problems some of the men have."

When Pauline talks about being the oldest female member of her class in medical school, she balances it this way:

"I have an advantage in being married quite a while before starting medical school. But there's a disadvantage because I really liked what I was doing before."

"Being a doctor is part of my life, but it's not all of it."

Only a Third Of Nurses On the Job

Plans to improve health care in Iowa should include programs to bring inactive nurses back into the labor force in large numbers, say two University economists.

Mario F. Bognanno and James R. Jeffers of the Economics Section of the Iowa Regional Medical Program studied about 2,000 registered nurses living in Iowa. From this random sample, they found that only a third of Iowa's professional nurses are working on a full-time basis and more than a third are not working at all.

Bognanno and Jeffers estimate that about 5,000 nurses are working full-time, 4,000 part-time, and 6,000 not working.

Home with Children

While 40 per cent of the inactive nurses plan to return to work in the near future, an equal number are undecided about future work plans.

The majority of inactive nurses are married women from age 21 to 45.

Most of the inactive nurses say the desire to stay at home with their children is the main reason for not working.

Sixteen per cent of the non-working nurses say they are not working because their husbands do not want them to work, but a number of these nurses are undecided or do plan to return.

Babysitting arrangements, loss of interest in nursing, preference to be a homemaker, fear of changes in skill requirements, or low salaries are seldom listed as reasons for not working.

"Employers should schedule working hours which conform more closely to the preferences of individual nurses," Bognanno and Jeffers said. "An estimated 82 per cent of the nurses planning to return to active duty will be searching for part-time jobs."

Hiring Pattern

"For years hospitals have been hiring more part-time nurses to increase their supply of nursing services," Bognanno said.

In the last 20 years the number of part-time nurses employed in hospitals has increased nearly four times while the number of full-time nurses has increased only 37 per cent. There is little reason to believe the trend will be reversed, Bognanno said.

The report also recommended development of personnel programs to keep non-working nurses, particularly those in the child-bearing ages, interested in their profession.

WINNING PLAY

Iowa City playwright Ransom Jeffery, a graduate student in the Writer's Workshop at the University, has won the top award in the American National Theatre and Academy's Bishop Playwriting Contest.

The play, which won a \$2,000 cash prize in the contest, is a two-act comedy. ("I think it's a comedy," Jeffery says.)

Jeffery, 25, is completing work for a master of fine arts degree this year. He wrote a novel, "Pilot Point," for his master's thesis.

He is married, has two children, and is full-time speech teacher and drama coach at Iowa City's West High School.

Two of Jeffery's one-act plays have been produced in New York in the past year and one is scheduled to open this month in Sydney, Australia.



PREMIERE PERFORMANCE
Kathleen Thompson, Mason City senior, sings the title role in "Doña Francisquita," a Spanish operetta produced in April by the University's Opera Workshop. It was the first English-language production of the work, translated by Donald Thompson, a graduate student in the School of Music at Iowa. Thompson is on leave from the University of Puerto Rico at Rio Piedras, where he is an associate professor of music.

Ombudsman Plan To Cut Red Tape

An ombudsman system to protect the rights of University employees and students is being studied by the Faculty Senate's Committee on Faculty Welfare.

"Faculty members and students in increasing numbers already are voicing a concern with democratic safeguards, at both the policy and procedural levels," the committee said. "One suggestion made to minimize friction and protect University employees and students has been the ombudsman, successfully used in Finland and Sweden and nine other countries."

The committee invited faculty, staff and students to send opinions on the ombudsman suggestion to the committee chairman, Professor George Bedell, Department of Internal Medicine, University Hospitals.

The committee is asking whether the

University should have an ombudsman and, if it should, what kind of authority he should have.

"In Finland and Sweden," the committee said, "the ombudsman is a public official who provides a liaison between government and the public by cutting red tape, dealing with inefficiency, explaining unpopular decisions, correcting instances of malfeasance, etc."

"Sometimes he entertains complaints against administrators, legislators, the military, the police and even the judiciary. In some countries the ombudsman may initiate an investigation."

"In most instances, whatever the scope of his authority or manner of appointment, he is without formal corrective authority, but relies on publicity, persuasion and his reputation for fairness to remedy injustice."

Finding a Philosophy of Life Is Top Goal for Freshmen

Developing a philosophy of life ranks high among the goals of freshmen at Iowa—higher than financial success.

Data collected by the American Council on Education from freshmen entering the University last fall showed the 10 goals listed by the largest percentage of freshmen as essential or very important to be the following:

Develop a philosophy of life (86 per cent); be an authority in my field (62); help others in difficulty (58); keep up with political affairs (56); succeed in my own business (47); be very well-off financially (43); obtain recognition from peers (40); become a community leader (24); be administratively responsible (23); not be obligated to people (21).

NEW CAMPAIGN FOR M. L. KING SCHOLARSHIPS

Campaigns to raise money for the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund at Iowa are being conducted this spring among University students and the Iowa City business community.

The fund is used to help meet the financial needs of students in the Educational Opportunities Program.

President Howard R. Bowen established the fund a year ago, following the assassination of Martin Luther King, jr.

The first year's goal of \$50,000 has been met and about \$10,000 has been contributed so far toward the same goal for this year.

The King scholarship funds supplement federal grants, loans and work-study program earnings of students from backgrounds which create academic disadvantages.

The Educational Opportunities Program began last fall with 42 students—black, white, Oriental, Indian, Latin American. The goal for the coming fall is 75 additional students.

The University makes a financial commitment to each student in the program to see him through five years of college. The five-year plan allows the students to take a lighter course load.

In addition to financial aid, students in the Educational Opportunities Program receive assistance, as needed, from personal counselors and academic tutors.

This summer, a number of students plan to conduct campaigns for the King Scholarship in their hometowns. These include Cedar Rapids, Bettendorf, Burlington, Council Bluffs, Fort Dodge, Keokuk, Marshalltown and Muscatine.

Students raised \$3,500 in earlier hometown campaigns in Atlantic, Davenport, Des Moines and Waterloo.