

**NEWS CLIPS**

**Grad Rite Cut**

The University administration announced Thursday the elimination of one of its three commencement ceremonies and consideration of doing away with another as economy measures.

The August Commencement will not be held, University officials said in a news release. Direct expenses involved in the setting up of the commencement are approximately \$7,000, the release said. No final decision on eliminating February Commencement was reported.

August graduates will be invited to attend the following spring Commencement. The spring Commencement is the largest at the University. This June 6, an estimated 2,500 degrees will be awarded. Last August, 975 degrees were awarded and last February the number of graduates was 785. Ceremonies are held in the Field House.

Individual colleges are free to hold recognition ceremonies for their graduates in August, officials said.

Diplomas will be mailed to August graduates. Existing deadlines for filing degree applications apply.

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THOMAS P. STAFFORD  
Apollo 10 Commander



JOHN W. YOUNG  
Command Module Pilot



EUGENE A. CERNAN  
Lunar Module Pilot

**'Wild Gyration' Scare Astronauts**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Apollo 10 astronauts rocketed toward the safety of the mother ship after their fragile moon lander spacecraft went into "wild gyrations" Thursday as they whipped low over the moon.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford brought the lunar module back into control and successfully fired a rocket burn necessary for rejoining the command ship.

Stafford, flying with Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan, said the lunar module "just took off on us" as he jettisoned the lower stage of the craft.

The gyrations came just before the first critical burn of the rendezvous maneuver.

The command module was orbiting 69 miles above the moon, manned by Navy Cmdr. John W. Young.

The uncontrolled movements of the spacecraft at staging may have been caused by a failure of the crew to put a switch in the correct position, ground controllers said later.

When told of it, Stafford said, "Okay, we'll try to correct it. I thought we went through the check list as prescribed."

"Boy," said Cernan, "I'll tell you I thought we were wobbling all over the sky."

Stafford and Cernan, flying the final test of a foil-covered spacecraft designed to land on the moon, twice whipped just 9.4 miles above the craggy surface of the moon.

The astronauts said that a close look at the spot on the moon where Americans plan to land July 20 shows the area is "a little bit rugged" but fills a prime requirement of being easy to find.

"The ridges, the low ridges are very distinguishable approaching the landing sites," observed Cernan.

"The area now being uncovered by light in the Landing Site 2 area looks a little bit rugged," he reported.

Located near the lunar equator on the moon's Sea of Tranquility near the crater Moltke, Landing Site 2 was chosen as the spot for the Apollo 11 touchdown more for operational and crew safety reasons than in the interest of science.

More than two years of study by a blue ribbon panel of experts identified five specific sites near the moon's equator which appeared safe for astronauts to land.

The most easterly spot, on the right

**Cloudy and Warmer**

Partly cloudy and warmer today, with highs in the mid 60s. Low tonight in the mid 40s.

**Guard Nabs 200**

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Riot-ready National Guardsmen surrounded and arrested some 200 demonstrators Thursday in downtown Berkeley. No one was hurt.

The prisoners were booked on "field arrest" cards and herded into Alameda County sheriff's vans which ferried them to Santa Rita Prison, the county lockup.

Earlier Thursday, University of California Pres. Charles Hitch said the responsibility for tactics in the week-long "people's park war" lay with the sheriff.

**Low-Rent Fight**

DES MOINES (AP) — A second House-Senate conference committee was named Thursday to iron out differences between two versions of a bill allowing low-rent housing construction without a referendum.

The House rejected a so-called compromise proposed by the first conference committee, after a floor debate in which some harsh remarks were hurled.

**Viet Toll Climbs**

SAIGON (AP) — Furious fighting last week sent reported U.S. battle deaths to the second highest level of the year and more than double those of the previous week. South Vietnamese and enemy losses reported by the U.S. also were heavy.

The U.S. Command said 430 Americans were killed and 2,185 wounded last week, compared with 184 killed and 1,226 wounded the week before. It was the highest reported toll since the week ended March 1, when 453 U.S. troops were killed and 2,593 were wounded.

By the command's account, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong paid a heavy price in stepping up their attacks. It reported 5,686 enemy troops were killed last week compared with 3,095 the previous week.

**Caboose Shot At**

Police reported Thursday that a shooting incident broke a window of a Rock Island railroad caboose near Prentiss Street about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Detectives said the caboose window was shot out with .22 caliber bullets. They said the incident may or may not be related to other recent shootings in the city. Windows at the Mayflower, South East Junior High School and the Pizza Palace have also been shot out in the past few weeks.

The Mercer Park ball diamond and a window at a home in River Heights have also been hit by bullets. The Alpha Phi sorority house, 906 E. Washington St., had a .22 caliber bullet fired through the wall last Saturday.

**Bowen Rejects Women's Hours Bid**

By CATHERINE BORCKARDT

Pres. Howard R. Bowen Thursday vetoed a Committee on Student Life (CSL) recommendation for the elimination of women's hours, terming the suggestion "premature."

Bowen's response to the CSL recommendation, made last week, came in a letter to the committee which was read at a meeting of the advisory group.

In other action, the CSL completed action on a Student Bill of Rights, in the works since last year, and sent it in to Bowen for final approval. The Bill, if accepted, would be an addendum to the Code on Student Life.

The bill was completed after consultation with the Student and Faculty senates

and the incorporation of some corrections recommended by those bodies. The bill will be printed in full in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Iowan.

Bowen's statement on women's hours referred to a letter he had received from Associated Women Students (AWS) Pres. Judy Kappy, ABE, Dallas, Tex., on May 16, the day after the CSL recommended the elimination of hours.

"It is our understanding that the responsibility of women's hours has been delegated to AWS," Miss Kappy's letter said.

"AWS was never contacted by the CSL nor invited to further explain our position," she said.

In his letter to the CSL, Bowen sug-

gested that "it would appear desirable to inform the group or perhaps invite its members to appear at a hearing at which their position could be explained," when recommendations by a group are rejected or modified.

Bowen said that one or both of the procedures would have to be met before he would consider the recommendation.

The AWS position was based, according to Miss Kappy, on a survey taken by AWS at the beginning of the spring semester and on recommendations of the judiciary committee which governs women students.

AWS had called for the continuation of freshmen hours as they now stand; the abolishment of parental permission requirements for sophomores; and the rescinding of a provision which deprives students on academic probation of keeping late hours.

Instead of accepting the AWS request, the CSL recommended the complete abandonment of women's hours.

CSL chairman Daniel Moe, professor of music, said Thursday he would invite AWS representatives to discuss the matter.

The committee also moved to recommend a minor change in the Housing and Hours Regulations section of the Code of Student Life in order to accommodate a group called Students Living in a Community (SLIC).

Four representatives of SLIC appeared at the meeting to request that CSL waive the approved housing rule for members of a proposed co-operative housing unit to be started here next fall. SLIC is a research project being sponsored by the Action Studies Program.

The committee decided that waiving rules was the province of the Office of Student Affairs, but recommended a change in the code to provide for exceptions made by the office.

**New Graduate Senators Inherit Wealth of Work**

By KAREN GOOD

When the 1968-69 graduate student senators turned over their business Thursday to the newly elected senators for the coming year, they left the new senate with a wealth of information and recommendations for the coming year — and a wealth of problems to tackle.

Meeting in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber, the old senate members discussed for two hours the business of the past year, then turned over the meeting to the new senate for election of officers and new business.

The senators who took office Thursday were elected on a departmental basis within the Graduate College over the last month.

During the first two hours, Frank Booth, G. Columbus, Ohio, a member of the senate's standing committee on recreation, presented a fire report on the financing of the recreation building now being constructed northwest of the Field House.

Booth, a persistent critic of the University's plans for financing the \$2.1 million building from student fees, said that in talks he had earlier in the day with University business office officials, he had learned that the building would in fact cost students between \$5 and \$6 million.

Booth pointed out the \$2.1 million figure was merely the principal on the building. "The administration has been telling us the students would be paying for 80 per cent of the building, but these figures show they will be paying 100 per cent," he noted.

Students pay \$3.50 per semester in fees to finance the building, which is to be used for recreational events. This fee will continue for 40 years.

University officials told Booth that the \$2.1 million figure does not include the

approximately 5.5 per cent interest on the bonds for the building, he said.

With such an interest rate, Booth noted, the interest on the building, approximately \$3 million, would be more than the principal.

Booth pointed out that several University administrators, including George Chambers, assistant dean of academic affairs, who is a member of the University's Recreation Advisory Committee, and Recreation and Athletic Director Forest Evashevski, have said that recreation would eventually be phased out of the building, following the renovation of the Field House. The date for beginning this renovation has yet been determined, however.

Booth also noted that many people in the Department of Athletics had been saying that the department was financing the current \$332,000 renovation of parts of the Field House, when in fact University financial reports show that the students are also paying for it.

Booth's comments were confirmed by a check of records in the University Business Office.

Fred Hansen, G. Iowa City, a member of the senate's Code of Student Life Committee, recommended to the new senate that it continue to work with the Committee on Student Life, which is currently working on revision in the Code. The Graduate Student Senate is not recognized by the Code as it now stands.

The old senate accepted a report of its Committee on Dismissal Procedures for Graduate Students, which has been working on the procedures ever since the senate's inception last fall. The senate rejected recommendations by a faculty Council committee which would have excluded an appeals board from the document.

**Dorms to Get Fire Safety Improvements**

Additional fire safety measures for University dormitories, including exterior fire escapes on two halls, will be undertaken immediately, T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services, said Wednesday.

In a news release, Rehder pointed out that the latest steps are part of the on-going program to keep abreast of fire safety regulation changes "insofar as practicable." Fire escapes will be installed at three places on Burge Hall and at two places on Hillcrest to third-story height, the release said.

The purpose of installing the fire escapes is to compensate for changes in fire safety regulations in recent years, Rehder said. The University has been charged with violating the State Fire Marshal's Code of 1961.

Both Burge Hall and Hillcrest were built to the standards prevailing at the time of their construction, Rehder said. In the meantime, he continued, the maximum distance permitted between room doors and nearest exit has been reduced.

"The addition of exterior escapes to certain parts of Hillcrest and Burge will place every room door in those areas within the maximum allowable distance from an exit," Rehder noted.

Other improvements reported in the release as slated for the near future include an automatic shutoff of exhaust fans for vertical pipe chases in Burge Hall, provision of additional exit signs and directional arrows in the basement area of Burge Hall and installation of glass-breaking devices at glass-covered

fire alarm stations throughout the residence hall system.

The improvements will reportedly correct deficiencies reported recently by a deputy state fire marshal, who inspected Burge Hall at the request of a student senator, David A. Yepsen, AI, Jefferson.

The report recommended that the ventilating system, which operates in the vertical pipe chases, be fixed to go off when an alarm is pulled, that the use of highly combustible decorations in hallways and lounges be discontinued, and that vents in the basement trans-fomer rooms did not appear large enough to comply with the National Electrical Code.

Rehder said the vents will be corrected if it is determined that they are too

small under the existing code.

Estimated cost of the improvements is \$56,550, Rehder said, which will come from the dormitory improvement fund. The residence hall system is self-supporting from rental income. Portions of this income make up the improvement fund.

The University is not permitted to use general educational funds in support of the student housing systems.

Included in the total estimate of cost is \$4,000 for glass-breaking devices at every alarm station in the residence halls. When installed a few years ago, the pull-type alarm triggers were not covered, said Rehder, but covers were installed to discourage false alarms.

Rehder said the fire escapes will be installed by the opening of classes next fall, and the other work will be com-

pleted by then and possibly sooner.

Other recent improvements, he said, have been the gradual remodeling of Quadrangle, in which a sprinkler system, new wiring, non-combustible wall surfaces, metal doors and frames, and additional exits are among new features.

In addition, such system-wide improvements as the automatic alarm system, updated fire extinguishers, smoke-barrier doors, exit lights, and sprinklers in high-hazard areas have been made in recent years.

Violations of the State Fire Code at Burge Hall have been known by the University since 1962, when they were first pointed out in a University-sponsored fire safety report.

The Student Senate passed a resolution last month condemning the University for having taken no action on the

half of the moon as seen from earth, is called Landing Site 1. In their Christmas flight, the Apollo 8 astronauts got excellent photos of that area, also located in the Sea of Tranquility, but Site 2 and other landing areas further west were in darkness.

Another, designated Site 3, is located almost squarely in the center of the moon's visible face as seen from earth, while Sites 4 and 5 are near the moon's western edge in the Sea of Storms.

**AAUP Urges Ray to Veto Antiriot Rider**

Members of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) voted Thursday night to pass a resolution in opposition to an antiriot rider attached to the Board of Regents appropriations bill now awaiting final legislative action.

The resolution, which was drawn up by John W. Bowers, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts, calls for Gov. Robert D. Ray to veto the rider. The resolution attacked the rider as discriminating against faculty and students at the state universities by casting them in the role of groups requiring special control.

The antiriot measure stipulates that any student, faculty or staff member at a state university be automatically dismissed if convicted of "rioting."

Donald C. Bryant, professor of speech and dramatic arts, expressed the view that it was "pointless and possibly harmful" to pass the resolution since the AAUP position was already on record through an ad in the association had placed in The Daily Iowan and a letter it had written to Ray. Bryant said that passing the resolution might damage the reputation of the association and identify it as a special complaint group.

An opposite view was taken by Gerald L. Nordquist, professor of economics. Nordquist said that the AAUP carries more weight than other faculty groups, such as the Faculty Senate, and that the issue was seriously enough to warrant making its stand known.

The AAUP members also proposed that the faculty and administration seriously consider graduated tuition as a solution to the University's tuition problem.

Nordquist pointed out that graduated tuition, however, was not a long-term solution for financing public education, but said that colleges should not have tuition.

**Senate Softens Marijuana Law**

DES MOINES (AP) — Persons caught with marijuana for the first time would be charged with a misdemeanor rather than a felony under a bill approved 50 to 0 by the Senate Thursday.

The provision would apply only "if it can be logically inferred that such marijuana is intended for personal use only."

The maximum fine for conviction would be six months in jail or \$1,000.

The lesser penalty for possession of marijuana was attached by the Senate to a House bill and now must go back to the lower chamber for concurrence.



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Waterloo

In some respects, the name Waterloo, has become synonymous with failure. It was at a city with the same name located on the Belgium plain that Napoleon Bonaparte suffered his greatest defeat.

When a person meets his "Waterloo" he not only loses, but he loses ignobly, it is said.

Waterloo, Iowa, represents failure too, and the story of that failure is told verbally and pictorially on the pages of a special supplement to today's Daily Iowan.

It is the story of a city that has failed nearly 10 per cent of its population, and in so doing it becomes representative of America's failure. It thus becomes a microcosm of the whole.

The "study of a social crisis" falls short as most reports of this kind do; not in what has been reported, but what has been left unreported. And this is the hardest of all messages to convey.

The look of hatred in a man's eye, that of wonder and bewilderment in a child's; of tension and distrust and frustration.

The report does not delve too deeply into the attitudes of Waterloo's white majority, instead it focuses on the results of their racist activities and lack of compassion.

Future studies of Waterloo, or any community beset with racial problems for that matter, should not be concentrated in those areas which suffer from the results of racism, but on those which are the cause of it.

This is where the problems — and the solutions lie.

The city has attempted to initiate programs which it hopes will ease the tension resulting from outbreaks of violence in recent years, but liberal policies that only grant lip-service to dire social needs only begot more frustration and more tension.

An open-housing law that fails because of some unethical business men; a school open-enrollment program that fails because of its "limited" nature; an urban renewal plan that fails because it uproots black families.

These are just some of the failings of the city of Waterloo.

- M. E. Moore

UNI's ordeal

It's just about over, and in spite of the work of hundreds of UNI students, things aren't going to look good when we get back next fall.

Tuition will be increased, from \$150 to \$200 a year. Students or faculty members convicted of promoting or taking part in a riot resulting in property damage or personal injury will be barred from UNI.

Classrooms will be crowded because the legislature will not approve the Board of Regent's 10 year bond-

ing plan for capital improvements.

It's a dim picture, but the efforts of UNI students were not without effect.

Had students been silent, the real needs of UNI may never have been exposed. An additional \$300,000 appropriation may never have been debated. Although we didn't receive the money, the Iowa Legislature and the people of this state now know that this university is no longer the state teachers' college stuck off in some obscure cornfield.

Northern Iowan

Tuition Solution

There is an answer to the tuition increase.

It does not include a boycott, sending money to a bank in Canada, wrecking Old Cap, or beating one's head against the wall.

The lobbyists provide the lesson. The lobbyist does not change votes, in Des Moines. He changes them in the home district of the respective representative.

We, too, can do this.

The legislature reconvenes in January and can increase appropriations to the regents. If enough pressure was brought to bear in their constituency, there will be some minds changed. Legislators want to survive and imminent doom makes them do fast footwork.

People reply that this suggestion is a panacea. The system really doesn't work. It does work and works in Iowa.

Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avoca) is known to actually favor raising the voting age to the environs of 22 or 23. A high school in his district decided they didn't like his attitude. They decided to campaign for lower the voting age — also hinting that Maurice might not be God's gift to the legislature.

It seems that he introduced the amendment to lower the voting age to 18. Perhaps he was interested in political survival. The high school kids had to work. They communicated with a lot of people — they even

did a little door-to-door campaigning.

The number of students here from Iowa, college students included, can put organized pressure on the legislature.

The boycott didn't.

Students played into the hands of the national and statewide feeling that the word student is synonymous with a bearded degenerate.

If we would become less enamored with the theory of confrontation and student power, we might even put enough work in to get results.

We did for McCarthy and we can do it for tuition.

It is time we forget the insane quest for power — somehow it doesn't seem that students are groveling in the streets or being emasculated in public by the wicked and oppressive administration (although they have been known to produce rather atrocious moves).

It is time we act as if we really care about tuition. It is time we use logic and see where the opposition's weak point is. The boycott probably gained the legislature more sympathy than it has had the whole bumbling session.

If you want something done and do care, make Student Senate do something worthwhile and organize an effective campaign. Some really do care about the tuition and don't want to sleep in Old Cap overnight.

- Larry Chandler

From the people Women's group seeks help

To the Editor:

One of the first concerns of Iowa City's newly formed women's liberation group is the free and full participation of women in the university.

Clearly, a woman freed from child-care for only two and a half hours a day does not have a fair crack at the university, either as a graduate, and undergraduate or as a professor. These costs effectively exclude most young mothers, especially would-be students. To remedy the present cost of pre-school education, the women's liberation group plans to establish a day care center for the use of women who will use the university to advance the real social and personal goals of liberated women.

Such a facility must accommodate at least 100 children.

We hope for a hybrid school modeled loosely on the University of Iowa's Pre-school.

But we must offer in addition some of the essential benefits of day-care centers, such as longer hours and a lunch program.

If the University will give us a building, or unused space in the dormitories, and pay the salary of a qualified head teacher, we can probably handle the operating costs.

Hopefully, the \$200 tuition would not have to exceed \$20 or \$30 per month, and some children could be admitted free.

The desire for a truly free preschool and day-care center must, for the time being, give way to our determination that no slave labor be exploited in this best of all possible schools.

We would be especially delighted with the service of student teachers if the departments seeking positions for these students would pay them 20-hour-per-week assistantships and allow our pay to supplement that meager sum and make up a living wage for the students.

One vital effort of the school must be to equalize the education of boys and girls, and to destroy the traditional view that child care is the exclusive concern and responsibility of women.

Men, whether fathers or not, are expected to help as teachers, workers and supporters of the school. Hopefully, as women are freed from slave-labor, intellectual dry rot, and isolation on behalf of their growing children, men can assume a more meaningful role as fathers than the current vogue permits.

The Swedish view, that men and women should share equally in child-care, home making and in wage earning, has much to recommend it to both men and to women in this country. Our schools must respond first to this new life if significant numbers are ever to achieve it. Those interested please send name, address and offerings to:

Janet C. Burdick at 11 West Court St.

Writer warns of Rienow hazards

To the Editor:

As a resident of South Park, I was gratified to see your two stories on the dangerous conditions existing near the dorm because of the actions of some Rienow II residents.

However, as a University student, I do not think that your last story was correct in picturing the situation as a 'feud' between dorm and Park.

The incidents affect pedestrians near the dorm as well as Park residents.

It was pedestrians on the walk by the dorm who were hit by water last fall; it was a pedestrian who had both her child and herself spat upon last fall.

It has been pedestrians who have been narrowly missed by glass ashtrays throughout the year, to name a few repeated incidents that I am aware of.

Those incidents against Park residents are just more obvious as it is the same people receiving the abuse over and over.

Students going to register and to athletic events in the Field House should also be aware that Rienow II has four sides with windows and that all the danger is not confined to the dorm's southern exposure.

Virginia Lawson, 6 South Park

Commencement: 'secondary'

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to Mrs. Shirley Fox in reply to her letter in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Iowan:

After reading your letter to University of Iowa President Howard R. Bowen this morning, I would like to ask what your husband's goal has been here at the University and what your goal has been in backing him through the "years of hard work and much sacrifice to attain" that goal.

My feeling after reading your letter is that his major goal was the accomplishment he would feel when he would wear his Ph. D. hood and stand proudly before his family and friends at his graduation ceremony. This should be secondary to the great future which the degree opens to him.

You asked President Bowen if he did not "look forward with great anticipation to a 'formal' graduation ceremony" after years of hard work and sacrifice. I imagine every student dreams of the day that he will be honored with the presentation of his degree

at a "formal" ceremony.

But don't you feel that it would be better to sacrifice this one moment of glory, which would soon be only a memory, in order that many students who cannot afford a monstrous tuition hike may be spared a few dollars.

I realize that of the graduation ceremony alone will not stop the tuition hike but it at least shows promise that the administration has begun to economize on certain points which aren't completely necessary to a person's education.

I feel that you should re-examine your arguments for reconsidering the elimination of the "formal" August commencement and see if possibly your reasoning is not very selfish.

Your husband will still receive his degree and his future rewards resulting from that degree. I personally will take more pride in the degree I receive when I achieve that goal than the way in which I receive that degree.

Joe E. Kier, A1

Draft violations

WASHINGTON — Draft resistance is rapidly becoming one of the most frequent federal crimes, ranking only behind auto theft and immigration infractions.

Federal judges, in response, are meeting out penalties of unprecedented severity, but without much visible effect on draft disobedience.

The FBI reports an increase in investigations of Selective Service violations and of military desertions. Not all of these cases are political in nature.

But the escalating figures are a barometer of escalating opposition to the Vietnam war and of the growing impact the Selective Service has on the lives of America's young men.

At least 2,200 draft cases are now pending in the courts.

In 1968, prison sentences for draft violations averaged 37.3 months, compared with 32 months in 1967.

College Press Service

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

Five day weekend

Don Nicho's

I was wandering around Friday night doing nothing special, when I was seized by a mad desire to search out new forms of life. I had been reading old copies of the DI and I ran across the phrase "400 year old tradition of the community of scholars."

I once ran across a similar phrase while trying to decipher a menu in a German restaurant near Fayetteville, Ark.

Unfortunately, my German was a little weak at the time, and I wound up ordering a matronly, middle-aged woman who put me to sleep reading copies of "A Program for Student Government."

I began my search for this ancient community in the downstairs lounge of Rienow II, where 40 students were playing a newly installed pinball machine.

"Is there a scholar in the house?" I eagerly inquired.

"Are you some kind'a nut Mac?" came the reply.

"But I read here there are scholars all over the place," I pleaded.

"What kind of freaky word do you live in, Buddy?" said one pinball wizard.

Undaunted, I left and, remembering my pledge manual which promised to improve my scholarship, headed for fraternity row. Stepping over several fraternity men taking small retention naps on the front lawn, I entered the frat house only to be met by giggling.

Obviously students enchanted by some curious volume of forgotten lore, I mused.

"Might I ask what you're studying?" I said.

"Didn't your father ever teach you anything?" was the gruff reply.

"I see you favor the Socratic method

of questioning logic," said I, taking a chair.

"You're sitting on my foot," said a feminine voice.

"Are you trying to hustle my date?" gruff voice queried.

"No," I quickly assured. "If only you would turn on the light..."

"Touch that light and I'll break your neck," warned the feminine voice.

I left quickly, pointed toward Old Capitol, the symbol of the University scholar.

Upon reaching Old Cap I saw a young-haired man being led away by a graduate in a green Army jacket.

"Take your hands off me," gray hair said.

"You're under arrest," said green coat.

"I am M. L. Huit and you are disrupting," said another man.

Realizing I would find no scholars here, I entered Schaeffer Hall and ran into a little man smoking old bus transfers in a pipe.

"Are you a scholar, sir?" I asked hopefully.

"Yes, my son, I am a scholar and I can make you a scholar, too. Take these 16 books — I wrote them all — and study them carefully. I will test you Monday over this material. If you answer all the questions the way I want you to, I will give you an 'A' and you, too, will be a scholar."

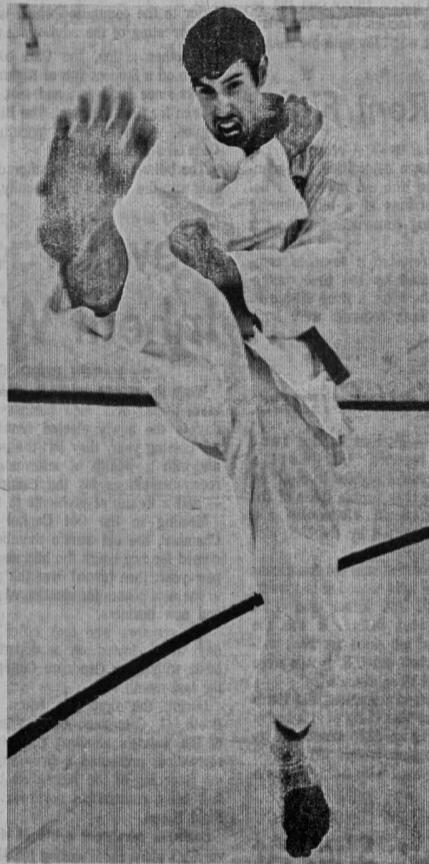
"But, sir, is this the only way to be a scholar?"

He looked at me as if I had suggested he spend some time teaching a course.

"My boy, I know what makes a scholar. Why do you think I'm paid \$20,000 a year?"

"I don't know sir," I honestly replied.

"Why to be a scholar, of course."



There's no small consternation concerning Student Senate's recent budget allocations. The newly recognized Karate Club, for instance, received no funding. If the above picture is any indication, perhaps the budget committee might find it to their advantage to look again at its priorities.

Tuition grants

A bill to increase tuition grants to college students from the federal government was introduced recently by Rep. Bertram Powell (D-N.Y.).

The new legislation would amend the Higher Education Act of 1965 by doubling the amount of money allowed per student, and cutting in half the present minimum amount per grant.

Under Powell's bill, a student may also

receive the full amount as a grant. The current law allows for only half of the money as a grant; the rest must be repaid after graduation.

In introducing the new bill, Powell remarked, "Tuition costs are appalling, high and constantly increasing. Steadily it becomes obvious that the wealthy and middle-class child gets the best educational opportunity."

- College Press Service

Apologia

The Daily Iowan Editorial page, because of space limitations, regrets the cutting of a substantial portion of the column, "Black voices," appearing in Thursday's edition.

The omission of this material resulted in a loss of meaning of certain parts of the printed copy.

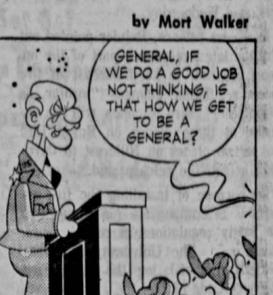
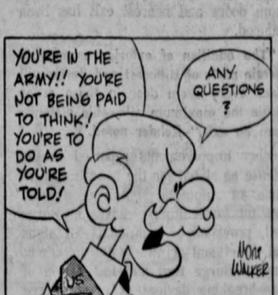
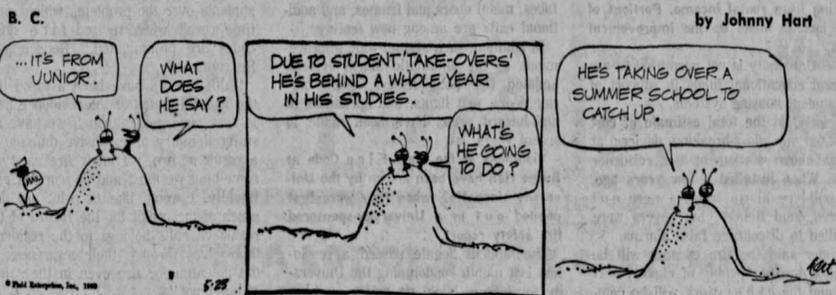
While this paper acknowledges its right to edit any copy printed herein, it nevertheless apologizes for this error.

Addendum . . .

To the Editor:

I would like one further addendum to your editorial of May 16. Cain is spelled "C-a-i-n" and Abel is spelled "A-b-e-l," see Genesis 4, verses 1 and 2.

George W. Forell Administrative Director School of Religion



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# Probe Asked By Mezvinsky In Food Flap

DES MOINES — Food inspection by the Iowa Department of Agriculture should undergo legislative investigation and possibly be transferred to the State Department of Health, Rep. Edward M. Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) said Thursday.

Mezvinsky told the Iowa House that the Department of Agriculture "has chosen to minimize the problems" of food sanitation and this "indicates a complete disregard for the consumer."

He said the agriculture department has a conflict of interest in that the department is primarily concerned in "promoting the best interests of agriculture" and related industry.

Mezvinsky's statement was stimulated by the recent disclosure of unsanitary conditions found in many Johnson County restaurants.

The state representative said similar conditions probably prevailed in other Iowa restaurants.

Mezvinsky contended that present food inspections under the Department of Agriculture were being conducted by persons "who are not qualified sanitarians with professional competence" and said contaminated food, such as eggs, was being consumed by "the unknowing Iowa consumer" as a result.



Boning Up

As finals draw near, students are burning a little more "midnight oil" and Frank Pierick, A4, Des Moines, is no exception. The eight days scheduled for the administering of final exams begins officially Monday.

— Photo by Judi Pier

# 15 Local Churchmen Join 4,000 in Asking War's End

"Our own troops and the Vietnamese people continue to be killed in behalf of a suppressive, totalitarian regime in South Vietnam."

So began a statement issued Thursday by 4,000 clergymen and laymen of all faiths across the United States, including 15 from Iowa City. The statement was addressed to President Nixon and contained criticisms of his Vietnam policy.

The statement charged that the present Saigon government

# Grad Wins \$5,000 Grant

Ken Crepas, G, Des Plaines, Ill., has been awarded a \$5,000 Doctoral Dissertation Award by the State Farm Company's Foundation of Bloomington, Ill.

He is the first University student ever to receive the national award, which is given annually to a doctoral candidate in insurance. The award will finance the student's dissertation work. An independent group of educators selected the finalist from among those nominated by the directors of college doctoral programs.

Crepas was nominated by his doctoral adviser, James Benson, associate professor of business administration. Crepas' dissertation will be a study of the existing trend in insurance companies toward a conglomerate type of organization, and whether

this trend will be beneficial to the insurance industry.

# Student Charged

A University student was charged with larceny under \$20 Thursday morning after he was arrested in connection with a shoplifting incident at the Hy-Vee Food Store, 227 Kirkwood Ave.

The student, Marvin L. McCarl, A1, Iowa City, who lives at 147 Bon Aire Mobile Home Park, McCarl posted a \$20 bond and will appear in Police Court at 8 this morning.

# Cop Arming 'Dead' Until Fall

By DAVE COLLOGAN

The issue of arming campus police officers was indefinitely tabled Thursday at the last scheduled meeting of the academic year of the Parking and Security Committee.

By tabling the issue, the committee in effect killed any chance of an official recommendation to Pres. Howard R. Bowen on the matter until next fall.

The motion to table the issue came after an hour of discussion, motions to arm, motions not to arm, amendments to these motions and several votes. The motion to table action was one of apparent frustration on the part of the committee at not being able to agree to any type of recommendation to give Bowen.

The motion to table the issue passed 5 to 3.

The legislature approved a bill last winter giving the State Board of Regents authority to deputize and arm selected campus security officers at its three universities. The regents have not yet taken any formal action under the new law, which gives presidents of the univer-

sities the option of accepting or rejecting the authority.

Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa have already indicated that security forces on these campuses would not be armed; University Pres. Howard R. Bowen has said that some officers, especially those patrolling "hazardous" areas, such as the Oakdale campus, would be armed. Under normal University procedure, however, approval of the Parking and Security Committee is necessary before Bowen can make a decision in favor of arming.

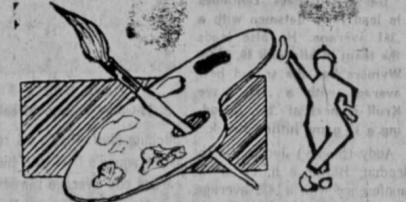
Bowen does have the authority to act on the arming issue without the recommendation of the committee, however. He

was unavailable for comment Thursday night.

In other action, the committee attempted to improve parking service by approving a number of changes in parking rules.

Among these changes are the opening of storage lots to all University faculty, staff and students. These lots, located on Harrison Street near the Physical Plant, on Myrtle Avenue south of Rienow Hall and on South Riverside Drive near the Hydraulics Plant had only been open to students.

The committee also voted to allow parking officials some discretion in setting time limits for meters.



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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

# University Calendar



## CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES

May 18-23 — 8th annual Wage Determination Institute; Center for Labor and Management; IMU

May 18-23 — 8th annual Wage Determination Institute; Center for Labor and Management; IMU

May 18-23 — 7th annual meeting of participating research schools: "Specialty Oriented Student Research Program"; College of Education; IMU

May 19-23, 26-June 6 — Cardiac Nursing Conference; College of Nursing and Iowa Regional Medical Program; Westlaw

## MUSICAL EVENTS

May 21 — U. of I. Hawkeye Bands Concert; North and South Rehearsal Halls; 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.

## EXHIBITS

May 18-June 1 — Paintings by Robert Bergson; Terrace Lounge; IMU

## TODAY ON WSUI

8:00 THE IOWA REPORT: A thirty-minute service of WSUI Radio News.

8:30 AUBADE: Virgil Thomson's Cantabile. A Portrait of Nicolas de Chatelein and Sonata No. 4 are performed by Sylvia Marlowe, harpichord; Scriabin, Piano No. 3 in F Sharp Minor, Op. 23 is performed by Vladimir Horowitz.

9:00 THE ARTS AT IOWA: "Nature with Man: The Poems of Jon Silkin." Reading and commentary by English poet Jon Silkin of the Writers Workshop.

9:30 THE BOOKSHELF: "Scottsboro: A Tragedy of the American South" by Dan Carter.

9:55 NEWS: A five-minute service of WSUI Radio News.

10:00 GREAT RECORDINGS OF THE PAST: Gerard Souzay sings Schubert lieder (1950); Prokofiev plays selections from his works for solo piano (1955).

11:00 GREEK AND ROMAN CIVILIZATION: "Constantine and Christianity." A presentation from the course taught by Professor Donald Jackson of the department of classics.

12:00 RHYTHM RAMBLES: Listen for jazz and popular music and information about events at the University of Iowa.

12:30 AFTERNOON REPORT: A fifteen-minute service of WSUI Radio News.

12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: De Gaulle in retirement and the problem of selecting his successor are among the subjects discussed in this week's edition of French Press Review.

1:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Faure's Les Melodies de Vieve, Op. 38 (musical settings to poems by Paul Verlaine), are performed by tenor Hugues Cuened and pianist Jacqueline Blancard; Sonata for Flute and Piano by Boulez is performed by Severino Gazzelloni, flute, and Frederick Ezewald, piano; Interpolation: Mobile for Flute (1, 2, and 3) by Hau-

## Pay Compromise OKd

DES MOINES — The Iowa House Thursday agreed legislators are worth \$500 a year more than it first proposed and \$500 less than its upper chamber colleagues originally stipulated.

The House accepted, 87 to 25, a figure of \$5,500 a year, beginning in 1971, as approved by a conference committee earlier in the day.

The conference committee split the difference between the original House version calling for lawmakers to be paid \$5,000 a year and the Senate's version which sets the salary at \$6,000 annually.

The Senate must also approve the conference committee's report.

Included in the House action were other provisions of the compromise calling for \$15 daily expenses five days a week while the legislature is in session. The Senate had proposed \$18 daily expenses.

Under the compromise, the majority leader of both houses would receive \$6,500 a year. The House version originally called for \$6,000, the Senate version \$7,500.

## Men Students 21 or Over

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Director Named—Dennis R. Kraft, G, Iowa City, was named full-time director of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission in an executive session Wednesday night.

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## The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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N.A.S.A. — National Association 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.

FILL OUT the Application Below and Mail TODAY. Receipt will be sent by return mail: NATL. ASSOC. STUDENT ACTIVITIES P.O. Box 445 Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Gentlemen: Enclosed is my application to reserve \_\_\_\_\_ seats on the summer European flight with departure on June \_\_\_\_\_ (13 or 21). I have enclosed \$\_\_\_\_\_ payment. I understand that this is only an application to reserve space, and shall agree that the application shall not have been accepted unless notified by a formal notice of confirmation by NATL. ASSOC. STUDENT ACTIVITIES or its representative agent. I also understand that in order to participate in this flight, I must be a student.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ NAMES OF OTHERS GOING: Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

For additional applications or information call: (319) 351-5001

# Hawks Aim for 2nd On Last Road Trip

By TOM STARR

The Iowa baseball team goes into its final weekend of action with a doubleheader against Michigan State today and another twinbill at Michigan on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes are 21-20 on the season and 7-7 in the Big 10. Nine of the 20 losses occurred at Arizona during the spring training trip. Thus, the Hawks, winners of eight of their last nine games, are 20-11 discounting the Arizona training trip.

Gary Breshears continues to lead Iowa batsmen with a .361 average. He also leads the team in hits with 40. Mike Wymore has the second best average with a .293. Dave Krull is next at .280, including a 13 game hitting streak.

Andy (Stoney) Jackson is the leading Hawkeye hitter in the conference with a .432 average, good enough for fifth in the league.

Wymore leads the lead in doubles (9), triples (2), and home runs (4). Krull has 16 stolen bases to lead the Hawkeyes in that department. Bob Cataldo has batted in the most Iowa runs, 29.

Bruce Reid and Jim Koering are still tops on the Hawkeye



DAVE KRULL  
13-Game Hitting Streak

pitching staff. Reid's 6-4 record is the squad's best, and his 1.68 earned run average remains on top in that category. Koering (5-5) has fanned 72 opponents to lead the Hawkeye hurlers in strikeouts. His 69-1/3 innings are the most pitched by any Iowa pitcher.

Coach Dick Schultz plans on starting Koering in the first game today with Al Schuette getting the call in the nightcap. Schultz will use Reid and

Ben Banta as Saturday's starting pitchers.

This is the final weekend of conference action. The Hawkeyes are out of the title race. Ohio State is the only team which has any chance at all of catching league-leader Minnesota. However, the chances for the Buckeyes are very slim. The Gophers would have to lose all four of their games this weekend while Ohio State would have to come through with four victories.

Iowa does have a good chance for second place if everything goes right this Friday and Saturday. If everything goes wrong, the Hawks could end up in ninth, the same spot they ended in last year.

"It all boils down to this weekend," said Schultz. "We're ready mentally and physically."

### BIG 10 STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	12	2	.857	—
Ohio State	7	5	.583	4
Illinois	8	6	.571	4
IOWA	7	7	.500	5
Indiana	7	7	.500	5
Purdue	7	7	.500	5
Michigan	6	6	.500	5
Michigan State	5	7	.417	6
Wisconsin	5	7	.417	6
Northwestern	2	12	.143	10

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**NEW YORK** — Johnny Unitas, aiming to reclaim his quarterbacking job from Earl Morrall, is confident of a comeback with the Baltimore Colts after three months of hard work.

Unitas was in town Thursday in connection with his All-American Sports Camps for boys this summer. He hopes to expand to 15 camps in another year. Each camp has five or six pro football instructors who work with youngsters ranging from eight to high school seniors.

"I have been making about 100 to 150 throws a day, five days a week," said Unitas. "I start at 15 yards and move up to 25, 30, 40 and I have thrown 60 yards."

**ATLANTA, Ga.** — Slump-ridden Jackie Cupit and Canadian George Knudson rode blazing putters into the first-round lead of the Atlanta Classic Golf Tournament Thursday, firing 67s to slip past charging Arnold Palmer and a band of challengers.

Palmer, swinging his putter with the confidence of old, cut

four strokes off par on the Atlanta Country Club's tree-lined layout with a 68, matched by unheralded Bob Johnson and veteran Mason Rudolph.

**GREEN BAY, Wis.** — Star guard Jerry Kramer, a veteran of 11 years with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, confirmed reports Thursday that he was retiring.

Kramer, five-times all NFL, reportedly had announced his resignation by means of an advertisement. But he and Phil Bengston, Packer coach and general manager, made a joint formal announcement Thursday afternoon.

### Scoreboard

**INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL**  
Championships Independent  
Kennedy's Tavern 3, Writer's Workshop 2  
Hillcrest  
Fenton 2, Kuever 1  
Quadrange  
Larrabee 8, Chambers 5  
Rienow / South Quad  
South Quad 9, Floor (4) 6  
Social Fraternity  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7, Acacia 6  
Rienow II  
Floor (4) 7, Floor (3) 6  
Professional Fraternity  
Phi Epsilon Kappa 7, Psi Omega 0

## Podolak to Sign With 1 of 2 Teams

Former Iowa football star Ed Podolak said early this week that he is near to reaching an agreement with one of the two professional teams that are trying to sign him.

"I hope to have something in the near future," said Podolak. "I guess I keep telling you guys that, but this time I truly believe it will be within the next week."

The two teams seeking his talents are the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League and the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League.

"I'd like to settle it in the next 7 to 10 days," continued the former All-Big 10 quarterback-tailback. "We'll know in that time whether I'll be going to Canada or Kansas City."

Podolak was invited to the Coaches All-America Game in Atlanta on June 28 but declined because he was busy with con-

tract negotiations. He has lately been shuffling from Kansas City to Saskatchewan to Chicago (his attorney's headquarters).

In his career at Iowa, Podolak gained 4,086 yards in total yardage. He completed 172 passes in



ED PODOLAK  
Kansas City or Canada?

398 attempts. He broke an Iowa single game rushing record with 286 yards last season against Northwestern.

If Podolak decides on the Roughriders, he will join former teammate Silas McKinnie there. Two former Hawkeye stars, Kenny Ploen and Willie Fleming, became standouts in the Canadian League.

## Major's Scoreboard

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	24	11	.681	—
Pittsburgh	19	18	.514	5
New York	18	19	.486	6
Los Angeles	17	20	.474	6 1/2
Philadelphia	15	20	.429	8
Montreal	11	25	.306	12 1/2

### West

Atlanta	11	11	.500	—
Los Angeles	22	14	.611	—
San Francisco	21	17	.553	—
Cincinnati	17	19	.472	—
Houston	17	20	.452	—
San Diego	16	25	.390	12 1/2

### Thursday's Results

Houston 24, Montreal 4  
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 3  
Atlanta 15, New York 3  
Chicago at Los Angeles, N  
Pittsburgh at San Diego, N  
Only games scheduled  
Probable Pitchers  
Philadelphia, Jackson (3-4) at Atlanta, Pappas (3-2), N  
Los Angeles, Foster (0-1), N  
San Francisco, Maloney (3-1), N  
New York, Gentry (3-3) at Cincinnati, Griffin (1-2), N  
Chicago, Selma (3-3) at San Diego, Ross (1-3), N  
St. Louis, Carlton (3-4) at Los Angeles, Foster (0-1), N  
Pittsburgh, Ellis (2-4) at San Francisco, Robertson (0-0), N

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	23	13	.640	—
Boston	24	13	.649	—
Detroit	18	17	.514	7 1/2
Washington	17	20	.452	8
New York	19	21	.475	8
Cleveland	9	24	.273	15 1/2

### West

Oakland	21	14	.600	—
Minnesota	20	15	.571	1
Chicago	16	16	.500	3 1/2
Seattle	17	20	.452	5
Kansas City	17	21	.447	5 1/2
California	11	25	.306	10 1/2

### Thursday's Results

Boston 6, Cleveland 4  
Chicago 7, Detroit 3  
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1  
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 2  
Seattle 7, Washington 6  
Only games scheduled  
Probable Pitchers  
Boston, Culp (6-2), N  
Chicago, Horlen (3-3), N  
Cleveland, Messersmith (0-3) at Detroit, McLain (2-4) at Cleveland, Marshall (3-4) at Cleveland, Tiant (0-7), N  
Oakland, Odom (7-1) at Baltimore, Palmer (5-2), N  
Kansas City, Butler (1-2) at Washington, Moore (2-0), N  
Minnesota, Hall (5-1) at New York, Stottlemyre (6-3), N

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**P.H.D. SPANISH EXAM:** The Ph.D. Spanish exam will be given on Wed., June 4, 1969, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 215, EPB. If you plan to take the test, please sign up on the bulletin-board outside Room 215, S.H. Deadline for sign-up is Monday, June 2, No dictionaries.

**GRADUATING SENIORS** with government loans, NDEA, Health Professions or Nursing, please stop in the Financial Aids Office sometime before graduation to arrange a repayment schedule. This may be done at your convenience.

**DRAFT INFORMATION** and counseling are available free of charge to students and others at the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center, 204 Dey Building above Iowa Book and Supply, Hour: Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Monday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

**FOR PERSONS WISHING** information on how to join the Parents Co-operative Babysitting League, call Mrs. Peter Bacon at 338-9820. For members desiring sitters, call Christine Quinn at 338-1812.

**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.

**PRINTING SERVICE:** General offices now at Graphic Service Building, 102 West Ave. Copying Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Xerox copying and high-speed offset duplicating at the Duplicating Center, 116 Iowa Ave. House 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**UNION HOURS:** General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Office, 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, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

**RECREATION CENTER:** 8 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.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-10 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.

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**ODD JOBS:** Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffit in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This includes removal of window screens, and general yard work.

**THE UNIVERSITY CANOES** are available for rental by students, staff and faculty. ID card required. They will be available Monday-Thursday from 4:30-8:00; Friday, 12:00-8:00; Saturday, 10:00-8:00; and Sunday 12:00-8:00. (Weather permitting.)

**FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS:** Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m., 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; also play night and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

**HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT:** The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-2067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

**ODD JOBS** for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

**NORTH GYMNASIUM** in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

**WOMEN'S POOL, GYM HOURS:** The Women's Gymnasium Swimming Pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-1:15, and Saturdays at 10:30-11:30 and 1:30-3:30 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse card. The Women's Gym will be open for recreational purposes of Saturday afternoons from 1:30-3:30. This is open to any women students.

**PLAY NIGHTS:** The Fieldhouse is open to recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and juggling. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

**FAMILY NIGHT:** Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children of students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 10 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

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## Cards Trim Giants in 11 Behind Brock's Homer

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Lou Brock's leadoff homer in the 11th inning touched off a six-run uprising as the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the error-plagued San Francisco Giants 8-3 Thursday.

Brock's opposite field shot, his third home run of the season, made a loser of Joe Gibbon, 1-2, the Giants' third pitcher.

Julian Javier followed with a double. Curt Flood bunted and reached safety on catcher Jack Hiatt's throwing error and Phil Gagliano walked, filling the bases. Tim McCarver's double scored two runs and knocked Gibbon out.

Mike Shannon greeted relief-

er Ron Herbel with a sacrifice fly, another run scored on Willie McCovey's throwing error and the final run came across when Joe Hicks, who had walked and taken third on McCovey's error, tallied on a wild pitch.

The Giants got one run in their half of the 11th on a single by Jim Davenport. Hiatt's double and Hal Lanier's sacrifice fly.

The Cards had tied the game, 2-2, in the ninth when second baseman Ron Hunt booted Flood's two-out grounder. Joe Torre singled Flood to third and he scored on McCarver's infield single.

## Indians Last In Everything

**CLEVELAND** — Last year's 21-game winner, Luis Tiant, is in the bullpen; the 1968 American League RBI champion, Ken Harrelson, has driven in only five runs since being traded; and the Cleveland Indians are baseball's biggest losers of 1969.

"Our pitching hasn't been very good and our hitting hasn't been good enough," said General Manager Gabe Paul in explaining the Indians' 9-24 record, worst in the major leagues.

"Last year we had the best pitching staff in the league," explained manager Alvin Dark. "This year, our earned run average is around five. I don't have any idea why."

The Indians' pitching staff has a combined earned-run average of 5.16 and the team's batting average is only .219, last in the league in both categories.

Explanations for the Indians' failure haven't appeased fans. The Indians drew only 857,994 at home last year and are 21,000 off that pace in 18 games this year with only 117,718 paid admissions.

Cleveland's pitching led the American League with a team ERA of 2.66 last year and carried the Tribe into third place. Paul avoided trades that would break up the pitching staff last winter, feeling the pitching would make the Indians a contender again this year.

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## Funny things will happen

University Theatre's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" was entertaining in spots and the oldtricks in other places. The play has already appeared, so we'll call this a posthumous critique.

I saw the play last Friday. That performance and most of the other performances were done before packed houses.

The cast challenged the audience with humor by all media available to them. The script was obviously funny — often times too much so. At times, it bordered on slapstick; that's all right, but I'm afraid it would take some better performances than were given to make slapstick effective.

The musical score was very lively and the orchestra opened Act I with especially positive results. Although some of the dancing was also of humorous form, I felt that often a more intricate choreography could have added much.

This was easily indicated by crowd response. It was much more receptive (when receptive at all), to the lines of a few members of the cast than to either the vocals or the dancers.

There were some extremely strong points in the performance, the most impressive of which was Pseudolus, the slave, in the lead role — played by Henry Strozier. His performance was extremely refreshing, aided greatly by his lines such as: "If I'm freed, nothing would be free... in reference to his easy life as a slave. When the play began to drag, as it did with some regularity, Pseudolus, sometimes aided with a good performance by Hysterium (played by Chris Fazel), rescued the audience time and again.

Utilization of the stage was excellent. At one time, Hysterium handed a bottle of passion potion to the pianist in the orchestra pit; that's full utilization. Again, the rest of the props and stage settings were well used; the entries and exits were smooth and very much an integral part of the play's mood and pace.

Though one can only take so many enclaves screaming "rape, pillage, plunder" all night long and though it took the cast some time to warm up to Act II, the costumes were colorful, the musical score was lively, and the novel approach to intermission and the opening of both acts underlined some theatrical ingenuity.

If this were two weeks ago — I'd tell you to see it. The opening lines promised comedy — and if you got nothing more, you certainly got nothing less.

— Phil Dantes

## Ax is smooth

Quick, now — who's the real king of blues guitar — B. B. Albert, or Freddie? Perhaps T-Bone Walker or Buddy Guy? Sure, they're all great, and there's really no way to rate one over another. But there is one cat that's king, head and shoulders above the rest — ask the bluesmen themselves. They'll tell you it's Earl Hooker who's got a lot more going for him than being John Lee's cousin.

Earl's been playing for 25 of his 39 years, a legend wherever the blues is played, from Chicago to the South to Waterloo (where he works often). Perhaps it's because he seldom sings or because he's spent most of the last five years in a TB hospital, but he has recorded rarely.

But now two exceptional new albums — THE GENIUS OF EARL HOOKER (Coca 3400) and TWO BUGS AND A ROACH (Arhoolie F 1044) show just how far this man has taken his blues guitar.

The Coca LP is all instrumental, with tenor, organ, bass, and drums. The material is quite varied, from C&W through hard blues and soul. Although the wah-wah is not used, this set is a spectacular showcase for Hooker's guitar.

It's difficult to pick one over the other, but the Arhoolie's programming will no doubt help it sell better; and it'll be easier to find (it can be ordered from any campus record store). But anybody interested in the blues — or in Earl — should try to pick up at least one of them.

— Jim DeKoster



That's the blues

Shirley Griffith, left, and Yank Rachel performed at the new arts building last Saturday evening. The program was co-sponsored by the School of Letters and the Black Action Studies Program.

## Blues get taken to court

I've been to the arts center a number of times now, and to my uneducated perception of the structure, I am relatively pleased. The design is obviously extravagant; and if it could ever be as useful as its promoters say, it's probably a worthwhile investment.

But last Saturday evening I was very disappointed. I splashed my way through the downpour to where the indoor sculpture court extends from the west bank of the Iowa River. Yank Rachel and Shirley Griffith were to follow shortly with some of the hardest driving, deep-seated blues in that mode's tradition.

The show was late in beginning, but that was all right because Art Rosenbaum and Harry Oster (two of this writer's favorite people) were setting up sound equipment and making the purest of comments to assure, at least the reviewer, the show would be good. (I had recently seen Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee in the East Village and was hoping for a repeat performance.)

Yank tuned his mandolin Shirley his guitar and we were

ready. They played. They were good. Their expression was the essence of blues. Yank's fingers dove and skimmed the frets as a gull in the open sea. The blues are meant to be felt more than heard; and just from watching, I was penetrated by the two performers. Shirley's mandolin literally sang its own song, and Yank wound up each number with a comment such as: "There it is; that's the blues."

But I knew or expected all that before they began. It's fortunate that I did. If you didn't happen to have one of the two or three key seats and hadn't been aware of their talents before, you probably wouldn't have been any wiser when the performance ended.

The ceiling in the sculpture court rises with all the proficiencies of Jack's proverbial beanstalk. The multi-spouted water fountain adds an ever-present effect — and its steady flow constantly reminds you it's there. The room was jammed, and Yank and Rachel were flushed into the court's north-west corner.

Due to the crowds closeness, the entertainers' amps had to be cut back because of too much feedback. So it was a choice of hearing screeching reverberation or the water spouts.

All of the above considered, the crowd was enthusiastic; but I trust many felt cheated as I did — and also that Yank and Shirley deserved much better. I might make some suggestions: someone might recheck the architect's intent for the use of said sculpture court; and for any further performances, it might be wise to move the performance to center court, have a circular seating arrangement (chairs on the outer rings and floor seating toward the center), consider lowering the ceiling (if you intend to use the court for music) and if nothing else, shut off the infernal water — there's enough of it outside.

If Yank Rachel and Shirley Griffith are ever back (hopefully not in the sculpture court) see them — it's the Blues.

— Phil Dantes

## Koolfinger: thumbs down

For those of you who either didn't have time or didn't realize there was such a thing, thank God that you didn't see the presentation at Macbride Auditorium Tuesday evening: "Grandma Koolfinger presents Megapoetry and High Lights."

The lack of promotion for this event seems a pang of conscience on the part of the people responsible, since the admission charge was 75 cents and there was little return on that investment.

Supposedly an "experience," via a cross between a "Revolution 9"-type sound track and a light show borrowed from the local teeny bopper dance hall, it very quickly became boredom, personified in the standing mannequin at

center stage who seemed ready to leave at any moment. (Or at least trying desperately to hold back a yawn.)

Certainly the colors were beautiful and the strobe light worked to perfection, but after you had seen the same slides four or five times and noticed that the psychedelia on the walls hadn't changed much in the first five minutes, you began to wonder if you've had something more exciting to do — like sleep.

The sound track, presumably an attempt at some kind of mind blowing, evolved from smutty one-liners spoken out of the side of the mouth (I suppose a plea for sexual freedom in language).

Perhaps if you were a masochist, you would have enjoyed the un-originality and un-imagination of "Koolfinger." But if you are of a different mind, exemplified by the eight of twenty who left before the end, I applaud your good sense in not accepting showiness and noise as a substitute for originality and purpose.

— J. R.

## Uneasy strain Is 'Where It's At'

"Where It's At" is a conventional film that attempts to look different. In the end, it betrays itself for exactly what it is, a rather sticky story of a father and son relationship. The film is an uneasy blend of dramatics and humor, and everyone involved in its production seems to be basically uneasy about what's going on.

David Janssen owns the expensive and successful "Caesar's Palace" in Las Vegas. His son, Robert Drivas, comes to see him and is roped into staying on for the summer. Drivas is fresh out of Princeton and idealistic. In the course of the film, he flirts with corruption, almost replacing his father as head of the business, but escapes it in the arms of his father's secretary.

The son's betrayal of the father is central to the film. Yet the early part of "Where It's At" is fairly light comedy. Janssen is excessively hard-boiled and gruff in the most transparent of manners. Drivas wants no part of him or the garishly luxurious world he inhabits. That world is also central to the film and is depicted with a certain charm and worldliness.

The film attempts to keep Las Vegas in front of us as a necessary condition of the drama throughout. There are fast interpolated cuts of the gaming tables, the lights, etc. The characters spend a great deal of time walking through the establishment, giving us quick glances of color and action.

Alternating with all this movement is a series of static confrontations between father and son, son and father's new wife, father and new wife, father and minor characters. These minor characters are no less underdeveloped than the main personalities.

The secretary who ultimately redeems the son is that familiar stock character, the Jewish kook. There is also some dramatics with a crooked dealer played by Don Rickles, but here both the character and the situation are stock.

The character of the icy and sensual wife, the whole

plot mechanism of business betrayal, is distinctly old hat. The gamy voluptuousness of Las Vegas is fairly new and nicely rendered and the one interesting thing in the film. The film moves rather lurchingly from the initial generation gap comedy with the father thinking the son is a homosexual, to the son learning the harsh and realistic lessons of the world and turning the tables on his father. The characters are expected to show a depth that they are totally incapable of manifesting. Nor is Carson Kanin's direction up to any strenuousness of any kind.

Besides the unintegrated flourishes of the flash cuts, Kanin also attempts some visual humor early in the film. The son is seen sitting in a chair and we suddenly see him as the father does, as a little boy, a young man, etc. It is the only touch of real style anywhere in the film. For the rest, we have the endless promenades and a series of still exits and entrances and face-to-face encounters.

Kanin cuts clumsily and uses the distances between people and their positions in the frame in the most blatant and telegraphic fashion. He also holds everything a few beats too long which merely adds to the film's sense of strain.

The best thing about "Where It's At" is Burnett Guffey's photography (he also did Bonnie and Clyde). The performances all share with Janssen's an air of put-on-jobs. Kanin's script tries to be colloquial and succeeds in being an arch attempt at it.

"Where It's At" is a rather unambitious failure. It's all calculation and no courage.

— Allan Rostoker

## The reviewer finds poetry

The reviewer arrived at Old Capitol a little early and wandered around the building. He noticed the statue of Governor Robert Lucas, gigantic bronze at the end of a hallway on first floor. The statue had been painted black somewhere

sweater was reading a novel on the second floor. In the back row, a black guy was setting up a tape recorder. The reviewer sat down on the back row and watched the people come in.

Gwendolyn Brooks entered, cutting an interesting figure. The reviewer listened as she told the audience she had followed Carl Sandberg as poet-laureate of Illinois. She snickered. Sandberg would "whirl in his grave" if he knew, she quipped. The audience responded with laughter. She began reading.

The reviewer noticed that Brooks has impressive literary equipment. He expected her verse to be proletarian. But admit it or not, her use of image, rhyme, and vocabulary forced the reviewer to reconsider his expectation. She was a poet. The reviewer noticed that the poems were concerned with human emotions and human life, but to him, they seemed a bit pretentious. The reviewer decided he was a stuffed shirt when everybody else jumped to their feet afterwards and gave Gwendolyn Brooks a long, intense, standing ovation. They loved her.

— David Drum



GWENDOLYN BROOKS "cutting and interesting"

along the line. An index finger, craftily extended, has been touched so many times that the paint is worn off. The finger is gold, the reviewer noticed.

Only two people had beaten the reviewer into the senate chamber. A girl in an orange

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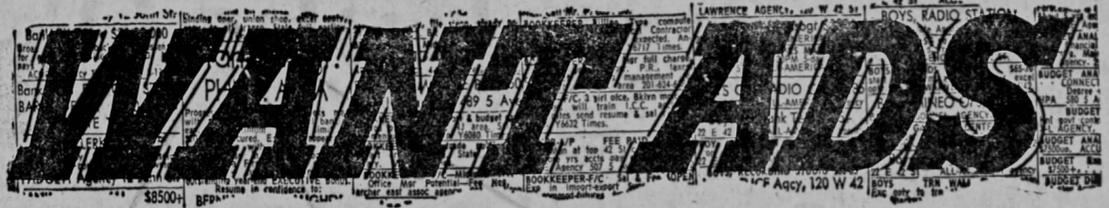
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DUPLEX 2 BEDROOM, kitchen utilities, air conditioned, adults, no pets. 338-1297. 5-24

FURNISHED apartments and cooking facilities at 527 E. College St. See Ted Schweitzer on the premises. 12:30 to 1:30 and after 9 p.m. weekdays. 338-6678. 6-17fn

SUBLEASE SUMMER — close in, air conditioned, two bedroom. \$125.00. 337-2904 5-7 p.m. 5-24

ONE AND TWO bedroom apts. close in parking, washing, bills paid except lights. 338-0955. 6-17fn

WANTED — two girls to share house. Inexpensive. Call 351-4828. 5-29

NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apts. in Coralville. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201. 6-16

COLONIAL MANOR — luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, across from new city pool, June and September leases from \$105.00. 338-3353 or 331-1160. 6-16fn

CORONET — luxury one, two and three bedroom suites from \$130. June and Sept. leases now available. Apt. 21 — 1908 Broadway, 6-1/2 Pass E. or call 338-7600. 6-1fn

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE Lantern Park one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, June 1. \$125.00 monthly. 351-7187. 5-29

WESTWOOD luxury three bedroom three bedroom townhouse, and two bedroom townhouse. Up to 1300 square feet plus heated garage. Come to 945 Crest Apt. 2A or call 338-7058. 6-13fn

LARGE FURNISHED air conditioned furnished. Married couple or two girls. Walking distance. 351-7865. 5-24

SUBLEASE three bedroom furnished, air conditioned, pool. Lantern Court. 333-2712, 333-2724. 5-24

SUBLEASE — two bedroom 3-4 girls, utilities paid, close. 338-6818. 6-3

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, air conditioned, garage with storage space. 614 1/2 Ave. Coralville. 338-5905. 6-13fn

SUMMER SUBLET air conditioned, furnished, close. For 2 or 3. 353-2266. 5-24

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished near University Hospitals. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. 351-1789. 6-16

SPACIOUS three room furnished apartment for married couple. Eight blocks north of campus. \$100.00 for summer months, \$135.00 beginning Sept. 337-5349. 6-13fn

1 AND 2 BEDROOM furnished apts. for summer and fall. Call Bushy Miller Agency. 338-1163. 5-24

ROOMY, CLEAN, basement furnished apartment for two men. \$90.00 for summer months, \$120.00 beginning September. 337-5349. 6-13fn

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

WESTSIDE — luxury one bedroom furnished, utilities included. From \$103.00. June and September leases now available. Apt. 3A 945 Crest St. or call 338-7058. 6-13fn

FURNISHED two bedroom apt. for summer air-conditioned, carpeted, parking. 338-9554. 6-3

AIR CONDITIONED, summer sublease. One bedroom, unfurnished. Close in. 338-3284. 6-29

CHOICE ONE or two bedroom furnished, utilities included or unfurnished. Short term leases available. Call 351-4008 or inquire at Coral Manor Apt. 11 or 23 Hwy. No. 6, Coralville. 5-16fn

SUBLEASE Coronet apartment, two bedrooms, two baths furnished. \$195. Available June 351-6963. 6-4

SUBLEASE — air-conditioned, one bedroom, modern, furnished, two or three girls. Close in. 351-1208. 6-6

LEASING modern unfurnished Oxford, Ia. apartment. Children permitted. \$61.50. 338-1480. 6-4R

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, couple/singles, June 1. 351-7774 evenings. 6-5

DOWNTOWN SPACIOUS furnished apartments. Leasing for now, summer, fall. 338-8587. 5-24fn

NEW HIGH RISE APARTMENTS MARRIED COUPLES, Grad students. Approved Housing, and Single students over 21. Indoor pool, off-street parking, garage, Private bus. All utilities paid — SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Phone 338-6708. 7118 MAYFLOWER, 1110 N. Dubuque St. 6-13

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Highway 6 West, Coralville. 337-5297. 5-23AR

ROOMMATE WANTED — share two bedroom townhouse with male grad. Air-conditioned, pool. June 1, Coralville. 338-4952 after 6:30 p.m. 5-24

SPACIOUS one bedroom apt. available June 1, walking distance. 338-6389. 6-16

WANTED — female to share modern, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, bus, summer and fall. 351-7955. 5-28

SUBLEASE SUMMER — kitchen, bath, living and bedroom. Close, inexpensive. 353-1196. 5-28

SUBLEASE JUNE — summer or full year, modern one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, kitchen appliances, furnished or unfurnished. Westside Apts. Reasonable. 338-3489 after 4 or weekends. 6-15

SUBLET June-August 1 bedroom newly remodeled, 4 blocks from Pentacrest. 351-4083. 6-7

APPROVED ROOMS

QUIET ROOM near University Hospitals for female student. 353-5288 or 338-8859. 6-4

ROOMS — GIRLS — cooking privileges — optional air conditioning. TV, parking, close in. 337-3862. 6-15

WOMEN ROOMS for summer session. Singles, doubles, TV, lounge, parking, 4 blocks from campus. 338-9869. 6-20fn

RENTING NOW for summer, also 1/2 double for fall. Cooking facilities, walking distance. 337-9553 evenings. 6-13

SUMMER — singles \$300.00, doubles \$250.00. kitchen. 4 blocks from campus. 338-5735. 6-21

SINGLE ROOM, Summer. Men. Dial 337-7485. 6-17

APPROVED ROOM — summer or fall. Male. 338-5355 evenings. 5-29

GIRLS — nice, clean, summer sleeping rooms. Off street parking. 430 N. Clinton St. Resident Mgr 337-5344. owner 337-7787. 6-13fn

SUMMER WOMEN efficiency apt. single, double rooms with cooking, parking. Close. 351-3087. 6-2

UNDERGRADUATE or graduate men. Summer. Refrigerator, parking, close in. 115 E. Market. 338-1242. 6-1

MEN — one triple, several double. Excellent furnished rooms 1-3 blocks to East campus. Reserve now for fall-spring 1969-70. Dial 338-6569. 5-25

ROOMS FOR GIRLS. Cooking privileges. TV and Rec Room. 337-2958. 6-13fn

HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, second floor duplex. 338-3189. 5-24

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths suitable for couple or 3-4 teachers. 351-4510, 351-3487. 6-4fn

SUBLEASE SUMMER — 6 room house furnished with 1 room apt. attached. Close in — off street parking. 351-7103 after 4:00. 5-27

7 ROOM furnished house renting summer session June 10-Aug 23. 338-1260. 5-30

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

### ROOMS FOR RENT

FIRST FLOOR for four men, furnished, kitchen, utilities paid, full occupancy. 337-9038. 6-25fn

3 ROOMS. Men. Graduate students preferred. Non-drinkers. Summer only. 338-8363 afternoons. 5-28

BOYS — room and study near Law and Medical Building. Summer session. 337-9478. 5-30

SINGLE ROOM for man. Air conditioned, 1/2 bath, private entrance. \$80.00. Utilities furnished. 337-7038. 6-3

Quiet large, single, graduate or professional male, private entrance, parking, refrigerator, telephone, share bath 1 male. 338-4532. 6-23

RENTING SUMMER or fall, single rooms for men, across street from campus. Air conditioned with cooking facilities. \$50.00. 11 E. Washington. 337-9041 or 338-8464. 5-29

SPECIAL SUMMER rate, large studio, also rooms with cooking one and two bedroom apts three room cottage. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 6-17fn

LARGE DOUBLE room for men over 21. Available summer or fall. Private bath, entrance, carpeted. No smokers. 337-9240. 6-4

MEN — RENTING now summer and fall. Nest, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 6-20RC

RENTING NOW summer and fall. Men. Near spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 6-17

SINGLE ROOMS — men over 21. 512 E. Davenport St. 6-17

MEN — SINGLE, double with kitchen. 331 N. Gilbert. 337-3736. 338-8226. 6-13fn

ATTRACTIVE single room for girls. Close to bus. 337-5560 evenings. 6-7

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen privileges, beautiful, parkside. 351-7774 late evenings. 6-1

SINGLE ROOMS for men, full occupancy. Phone 337-9038. 6-1fn

IDEAL, QUIET, study — sleeping room. No smoker. Male graduate preferred. Off street parking. Air conditioner. Privileges. Hospital area. Summer-fall. 337-7642, 353-5012. 6-30

MEN — principals, teachers classes in East Hall! Excellent furnished rooms 1 block away. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-6589. 6-13

SPECIAL SUMMER RATE — large studio; also rooms with cooking. One and two bedroom apartments, three room cottage. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 5-16fn 6-4R

DOUBLE ROOMS

Prefer female graduates or older undergraduates. Kitchen facilities, close in. Phone 338-2282 8 a.m. - Noon

MOBILE HOMES

1968 MARSHFIELD 12'x60' fully furnished, carpeted, natural gas. Full occupancy. 96 Hilltop Park. Phone 338-6589. 6-16

FOR RENT — summer, furnished, utilities, large two bedroom. 1967. 351-7629. 5-29

1967 10'x55' with double through air conditioner. Available furnished or unfurnished. Skirted, carpeted. Bon Aire. 351-1785 after 5:30 p.m. 6-25

1958 CONTINENTAL 8'x40' furnished, skirted, carpeting. \$1,300.00 or best offer. 351-1749 after 5 p.m. Mondays thru Thursdays. 5-24

1959 REGAL 10'x45', two bedroom, air conditioned. Good condition. 338-1663. 6-16

1965 NEW MOON 10'x55', 2 bedroom, air conditioning. Bon Aire. Sept. occupancy. 351-6364. 6-16

8'x42 AVAILABLE now or fall. 338-2106 or 353-3009. Dave Vogel or John Standeven. 5-28

1962 10'x60' THREE bedroom with 8'x20' annex. New water heater, air conditioned, excellent condition. 351-1105. 5-28

NEW MOON 10'x50', carpeted, air conditioned, must sell. Call 337-9041. 5-24

1961 NEW MOON 10'x41', 1 large bedroom, furnished, carpeted, skirted. Storage shed. 351-6455. 6-23

10'x50' 1968 VICTORIA. Washer and dryer. Air conditioning. Concrete steps. Sited on a full 5,000 sq. foot corner lot. Plenty of storage space. Call 338-9855 after 5 p.m. 6-17

2 BEDROOMS, sturdy, carpeted, air conditioned, comfortable, storage shed. 10'x50. 338-4659. 6-17

ATTRACTIVE American Coach 10' x 50' Used 3 years. Skirted, set upon large corner lot. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. New drapes, curtains and furniture. Two bedrooms. Many extras. Available in June. 626-2908. Call after 5 p.m. and weekends. 6-13

1960 10'x45' FRANKLIN, 1 two bedroom, air conditioner. Bon Aire. 338-8445 after 6 p.m. 5-24

1968 ELCONA 12'x50', all gas, shade trees. 351-2945 evenings. 6-13

1959 MERCURY 10'x47' furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, new gas furnace, water heater. \$2,300.00. 337-0371. 6-8

10'x61' VINDALE, 1 large bedroom, priced to sell. 351-4947, 353-4351. 6-7

NOMAD 8'x48' two bedroom furnished, carpeted, skirted, storage shed, clothes line, natural gas. \$2,450.00. 102 Holiday Court. 626-2697. Also air conditioner. 6-1

10'x50' VILLAGER, immediate possession. \$3,000.00 Forest View. Call 642-2533. 5-24

1960 BILTMORE 10'x47' with large annex. Meadowbrook Cr. 338-9166. 6-1

10'x50' NEW MOON, furnished, carpeted. All gas. Bon Aire. 351-1615 evenings. 5-28

8'x33' — 1958 FRONTIER — carpeted, skirted. June occupancy. Sell cheap. 351-2427. 5-30

FURNISHED 8'x42' — covered patio, storage shed and study. June occupancy. Evenings and weekends 351-6757. 6-1

NOMAD 8'x48' two bedroom furnished, carpeted, skirted, storage shed, clothes line, natural gas. \$2,450.00. 102 Holiday Court. 626-2697. Also air conditioner. 6-1

1969 — 8'x32' ELCAR. Carpeted. Air conditioned. Forest View. 5-23

1959 HOWARD 10'x46' fully furnished, air conditioned, excellent condition. Phone 337-7885. 5-23

### MISC. FOR SALE

SPEED QUEEN automatic washer. Excellent condition. \$50.00. 338-1301. 5-29

BLOND OAK drop leaf table, 6 chairs. 337-2354 after 5. 5-24

WILSON STAFF golf bag, used twice. \$40.00 now, \$25.00. 351-7263 evenings. 5-27

SELLING TRUNKS, cedar chest, miscellaneous. 337-2536. 315 Lee Street. 5-24

BRAND NEW feeders air conditioner available for immediate sale. Reasonable price. Contact Fred and Ann, 442 Hawkeye Court Apartments. Telephone 351-5403 between 2:30 and 11 p.m. daily. 5-24

FURNITURE: desk, sofa, rug, curtains, table & chairs etc. 338-6938. 6-3

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction. Kalona, Iowa. 6-9

SAILBOAT 12 foot tern aloft, fiber glassed, dacron sails, trailer. 337-9339 after 5 p.m. 5-29

TRAILER 1 WHEEL, beautiful condition with compartment top. \$100.00. 338-0897. 5-34

LIKE NEW BABY BED — new price \$60.00, half price includes pillows. 338-7089. 5-29

4 — 8'70 x 14 (7.25-7.75 x 14) WIDE oval tires. 338-1824 after 5:30 p.m. 5-29

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER 2 years old — excellent condition. Case. 351-7658 before 9 a.m. 6-4

SONY SOLID STATE cassette tape player — recorder and 24 tapes. \$270 value for \$135.00 or best offer. 333-0827 — keep trying. 5-27

NEW EDITION Encyclopaedia International; Grolier Basic home library; Lands and Peoples geographical bookcase. Below retail. John 338-6438. 5-27

HONEYWELL PENTAX spotmatic, 1.8, 55 mm lens. Factory reconditioned. \$150. Call Dave Luck 337-2322. 5-27

WIG AND CARRYING CASE, 100% human hair, never worn. Original price \$225. Want to sell immediately — \$125. or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. — 351-1865. 5-24

STEINWAY PIANO, Steinway Professional "Studio" Upright. \$850. Phone 338-9928. 5-23fn

ECHO ACOUSTIC 12 string guitar with electric pickup. Very good condition, best offer. Mavry, 337-9670. 5-29

BEAUTIFUL wedding gown, veil, and headpiece of ivory tulle. Original size 7-8. 338-7625; after 5, 351-1647. 6-1

STEREO GARRARD table, walnut speakers. Kay Folk Guitar with pickup. 351-7212. 5-23

1965 NIKON BINOCULAR microscope. Perfect condition. 338-7403. 5-29

HALL RUMMAGE SALE (Five families) Building 520 Hawkeye Drive Clothing, toys and misc. items. Sat., May 24 - 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Visit our New Retail Department. Walk up stairs and save. Guitars, amps, drums, organs & pianos. Professional instruction

BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIOS (Over Elcher's Flower Shop) 351-1138

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE (Clothing, Furniture) May 23 — 9:00-9:00 May 24 — 9:00-7:00 117 S. Clinton (Formerly Alden's Appliance Store)

LAWN AND RUMMAGE SALE Sat., May 24, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. FAITH UNITED CHURCH 1609 De Forest Avenue

GARAGE SALE Thursday 3-8 p.m. Friday 9 Hill noon 713 Eastmoor Dr. Air conditioners, desk, bookcases, stroller, other baby items, toys, frames, rollaway, etc.

GO-GO GIRLS WANTED MUST BE OVER 21 — CAN BE AMATEURS (NOTHING INDECENT) CALL AFTER 5 p.m., FRIDAY, MAY 23 OR WILL INTERVIEW Old Capitol Inn — Ask for Haynes Hutchinson Bring Costume or Bikini, or we'll supply EARN \$150.00 A WEEK AND UP

TO THE GRADUATING COLLEGE SENIOR Ever think you'd be good at selling life insurance? Mutual funds? Investment counseling? Or did you ever wish you could sell all three? We're one of the few who is now in all three. And I'm ready to offer the right man an executive sales opportunity. Selling broad-spectrum financial planning to individuals and businesses. Representing a first-rate \$3-billion company. With a training salary up to \$1,000.00 a month plus opportunities for additional income. And prospects high in the five-figure range. If this sounds like your thing, write Box 304, Daily Iowan. We'd like to hear from you.

### MISC. FOR SALE

PLAY PEN — mesh siding. \$13.00. Call 351-4170 after 6 p.m. 5-29

FURNITURE — complete living room, bedroom, kitchen. Cheap. 351-1241 evenings. 5-27

GOOD USED sofa and chair, dinette. Stereo, lamps etc. 337-7550. 6-3

28" CONSOLE, remote control, Zenith television. \$700.00 or offer. 351-7203. 6-3

ONE DOUBLE BED complete, electric window fan. Call 338-6936. 6-4

REFRIGERATOR. Good condition. 15.00. 338-3181 evenings. 5-27

LEAVING JULY 1 — nice Bay Grand piano, swingset, dehumidifier, brick & board bookcase. 338-2439. 5-29

STAGE LIGHTS, white spot, red, blue, individual switches, good for bands, or individual performers; portable record player. Make offer. 351-3810 or 351-7590. 5-29

DISHWASHER Kenmore 600 — Good condition. Call 331-4211. 6-5

FISHER 50 watt amp. and FM tuner. \$200.00. 331-3222 evenings. 5-23

BLACK FALL, uncut, 100 per cent Korean hair. \$50.00. 338-3192. 5-24

EPIPHONE custom guitar, amp. Admiral 19" portable TV. 337-4641. 5-24

TWO END TABLES, one coffee table, matching formica. \$150.00. 338-6155. 5-23

GUITAR — Hagstrom triple pick up. Excellent condition. Must go. 338-4894. 5-27

SLIDE MAGAZINES — \$1.25 each. double bed \$35.00; reclining chair \$40.00. 351-2058. 5-23

GUITAR — Guild Classic, Mark II. One 1/2 year old. Originally \$150.00, now \$110.00 or best offer. 337-9221. 5-29

MAYTAG WRINGER washer like new. \$90.00. 215 Finkbine. 5-27

MATCHING DAVENPORT chair and very comfortable, good condition. 338-1724. 5-28

DRAFT BEER refrigerator, ideal for home bar. 16 gallon keg, complete outfit \$85.00. 351-1992. 6-5

\$20.00 OFF YOUR CHOICE diamond, new price \$615.00 now \$595.00. Sell trade. 338-3564. 5-27

WASHER, dryer, dinette set. Call 351-2074. 5-29

REFRIGERATOR, stove, deaks, tables, chairs, etc. Reasonable. 351-7994. 5-24

BUSHNELL monocular microscope — meets medical school requirements. 338-3369. 5-27

HELP WANTED

THE FULLER BRUSH CO. needs salesmen. Dial 337-3789 after 5 p.m. 6-4

STUDENT OR WIFE to help in Drive-In Dairy Store immediately. 337-5571. 5-27

WANTED registered pharmacist two afternoons per week. Village Pharmacy, Coralville. 337-5571. 5-29

YEAR ROUND full time, bunk house furnished. Call 644-2367. 5-24

TWO MALE GRADUATE students 21 or over, free room and extras plus monthly wage in exchange for night managing. Permanent. Apply Rebel Motel, 336 S. Clinton, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 5-29

MALE OR FEMALE help part time and full time. Apply in person, Scott's 621 S. Riverside Dr. 6-3

JOB OPENING for Part II Summer and fall full time preferred. Primary Sales work. Call for appointment. 338-6587. Things and Things. 5-28

GOOD AT SELLING? You might enjoy a part-time or summer sales job with CULLIGAN — Male or Female — Call 337-5773

LAKESIDE MANOR needs cleaning girls, start now. \$1.75 hourly. Apply in person LAKESIDE APARTMENT Hwy. No. 6 East

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ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 6-23fn

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 6-23AR

TYPING — eight years experience. Electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 6-20AR

ELECTRIC — carbon ribbon, experience. These, term, etc. Mrs. Harney. 337-5943. 6-20RC

TYPING, short papers, theses. Downtown. Phone 337-3943 days. 6-16AR

TYPING — experienced secretary. Please call Mrs. Rounceville at 338-4709. 6-13AR

MARY V BURNS: typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. 413 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 6-9AR

EXPERIENCED typist; you name it, I'll type it. "Electric Carbon Ribbon." Dial 337-4502 after 3 p.m. 6-4

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — experienced. Theses, short papers, etc. Dial 337-3843. 5-23AR

TYPING, EDITING, research. Fast and experienced. Call Karen 338-0183. 6-7

BETTY THOMPSON — electric. Theses and long papers. Experience. 338-5650. 6-8AR

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos. Quick service, reasonable. 338-4858. 6-4R

SHORT PAPERS and theses. Electric typewriter. Call 338-8138. 6-2

HOUSE FOR SALE

CABIN ON CEDAR RIVER — electric stove, refrigerator, rainwater. \$1,100. P.O. Box 181, West Branch. 337-2935. 6-5

1967 DUCATI 250 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Must sell. 338-4705. 6-4

1966 RED AUSTIN Healy Sprite. Fine condition. One owner. 251-2006. 6-7

1963 TRIUMPH wire wheels, overdrive. Excellent condition. Call "Bear" 337-9675. 6-3

'68 FORD GALAXIE 500, two door hardtop. Mechanically excellent. Will trade for sports car. 351-7911. 6-29

'69 350 Honda Scrambler. Excellent condition. 3000 mi. 351-4523 afternoon. 5-29

'65 BUICK LE SABRE 400 convertible. p.s., p.b., air conditioned. Excellent condition. \$1375. Barry Silbaugh. 337-2163. 6-29

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, low mileage. One owner, radio, new battery. 338-9938. 5-27

'67 SCRAMBLER, Suzuki 250 cc — perfect condition. 6 speed, 30 h.p., powered for road or trail, extra. Selling as believing, best offer. 338-1497. 5-29

1961 VOLKSWAGEN excellent condition. 4000 mi. 1959 Plymouth \$50.00. Good. 337-5440. 6-3

1962 JAGUAR XKE convertible. Excellent condition. Make offer. 337-2165. 6-5

'65 BUICK Wildcat Convertible — red, A/C, power, chrome, and mag wheels. One owner. \$1,650.00. 351-1992. 6-5

### AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1968 BSA Victor 441 cc. 400 mi. \$750.00. 752-8738 evenings. 6-5

1967 HONDA SCRAMBLER 160. \$400.00. Excellent condition. 351-6621. 5-29

1962 THUNDERBIRD — all power, radio, air. 51,000 miles. 351-6866. 5-27

HONDA 160 CB — good condition. \$300.00 or offer. 338-4780. 6-5

1957 CHEVROLET convertible V8. Near new top, tach, many other extras. Needs engine work. \$115.00. 351-7907. 6-29

1962 GALAXIE 500, clean runs, fine, will bargain. Phone 351-7138. 6-13AR

VOLKSWAGEN — 1969 — good tires, running gear. Call 333-8692. 6-4

'65 VW SUNROOF, radio camping gear. Good condition. Must sell. (Sob) \$700.00. 338-1032. 6-4

'67 MINI-COOPER 1275 S-RHD, mags, must sell. 337-3653 evenings. 5-28

'67 CHEVY IMPALA. V-8. Factory Air. Power steering. 4 door. \$1,800. 351-3809. 5-23AR

1962 BUICK SKYLARK convertible, automatic, powersteering, new roof, good tires, clean. \$695.00. 353-3509. 6-29

CLEAN, good running '56 Buick. Like new. Tires, cheap. Pete 2875. 6-4R

1968 HONDA \$90. Like new — excellent condition. \$300.00. 5-11. 6-14

1967 350 HONDA. Excellent condition. 4,200 miles. \$225. Amana. 622-3712. 5-27

HONDA 1968 SUPER 90, black, like new. 750 miles. \$269.00. 338-2023. 5-23

1963 VOLKSWAGEN — rebuilt engine, new paint. Runs very well. 337-2935. 6-2

1966 VOLKSWAGEN BUS — Like new. \$1,375.00. Dial 351-4715. 5-30

1954 MERCURY. Good running condition. \$50.00 or best offer. Leaving town. Must sell. 353-4469 or 338-3940. 6-4R

1966 RED AUSTIN Healy Sprite. Fine condition. One owner. 251-2006. 6-7

1963 TRIUMPH wire wheels, overdrive. Excellent condition. Call "Bear" 337-9675. 6-3

'68 FORD GALAXIE 500, two door hardtop. Mechanically excellent. Will trade for sports car. 351-7911. 6-29

'69 350 Honda Scrambler. Excellent condition. 3000 mi. 351-4523 afternoon. 5-29

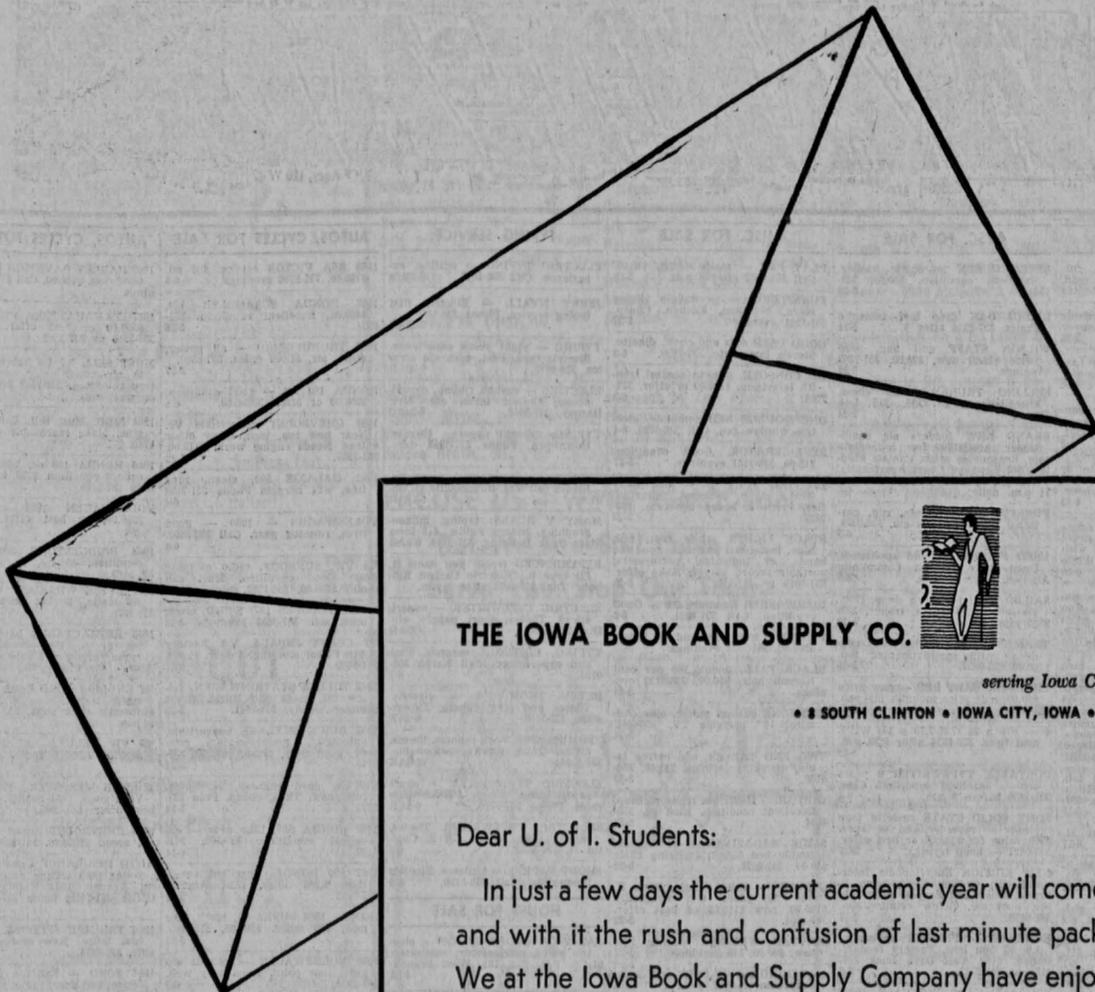
MUST SELL — '67 Honda 590. 2,500 mi. Excellent condition. \$215.00. 337-4186. 5-29

FOR SALE '59 JAGUAR SEDAN 3.4 Litre Needs extensive engine work, but still has lots of life in it. Must sell NOW for \$200. Call Roy Petry at the DI, 337-4191.

1964 T-BIRD 2-door Landau All power, air conditioning. Very clean. Reasonable. 338-9146 afternoon.

1960 Harley-Davidson 74. Full dress bike. \$600 or will trade for anything of value. Phone evenings 338-9527

HELP We need the room We're overstocked on New Triumph, BSA, Yamaha and BMU motorcycles. Shop now at — PAZOUR MOTOR SPORTS 3



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**May 23, 1969**

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For your information there were approximately 3,000 required textbooks used at U. of I. during the past year. Of that total 30% will be replaced by new editions, 17% will probably be discontinued, and for the balance we will pay approximately 50% of the new price when we know they will be used again; and approximately 40% for the ones about which we have no information. Those being discontinued will bring the best available prices offered from outside sources, again depending on the national demand. The old editions will bring very little if anything, but if there is a market the stores will find it. To offer this complete book service is not always easy, because it requires just as much advance preparation as an opening semester rush. There is one major difference. The stores now must be ready and willing to pay out thousands of dollars in cash, with no chance of selling these books for several months.

So check over your books carefully, keeping any that might have future use, and the balance take to the store of your choice. We in turn will make the best offer possible, and if it meets with your approval, we are both satisfied.

A pleasant summer to you all, and we hope we'll have the pleasure of serving you next September.

Sincerely,  
*The Staff of the  
Iowa Book & Supply Co.*

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# Law men look for solutions

## Dutton: Controversial Young Attorney

Sunshine filtered through shaded glass. A sterile, "institutional modern" office to one side of a county courtroom. David J. Dutton, 33-year-old Black Hawk County Attorney, leans back in dacron-and-but-ton-down oxfordcloth, frowns thoughtfully and starts talking about law enforcement in the ghetto.

"It's so easy for whites to see this thing as a black problem. It's very easy for anyone to oversimplify racial problems as well as all minority problems." His eyes wander past the window out to the concealing rooftops of Waterloo's tough East Side. He fidgets with his Ivy League tie like a man who hasn't had a cigarette in four days, trying to quit.

"What we're dealing with is a group of people without power. They've been deprived of power and protection, and many of them have only vague notions of what these things really are. One of the roles of the law is to restore power to these minorities."

Dutton is an acknowledged authority on minority rights. He estimates he has tried more cases involving sex dis-

crimination than any other attorney in the country. Racial discrimination, while involving the same legal principles, is a relatively new field for him.

Son of a Presbyterian minister, Dutton was educated in the public schools of several Illinois and Iowa towns before graduating from the University of Iowa law school in 1960. By coincidence, he was offered a job with a Waterloo law firm shortly after his father became pastor of Waterloo's St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He is still associated with the firm (his name is now included in its title, though he has shared his time the last two years with being first assistant county attorney.

"I guess I spend about 70 per cent of my time as county attorney. I spend so much because I've only got two years to get anything done at this job." Getting things done is not the Waterloo establishment's usual habit, and Dutton is aware that he may be making enemies. He claims no plans for a long public career.

For the past five months, Dutton has been waging war on organized vice in Waterloo

(which falls under county jurisdiction). Invoking a little-used Iowa statute originally designed to combat Prohibition bootlegging, Dutton and his eight assistants have participated in closing four prostitution - gambling - and - bootlegging houses in the ghetto. Under this law, the houses may be condemned by court order for an indefinite period of time, and not used for any purpose by anyone during that time. Thus, there is no probability of an owner-operator evading the law by selling his property to an associate to reopen the operation. Other actions, some involving narcotics, are in investigative and planning stages.

"I'd say prostitution is our largest crime and vice problem in the ghetto. Every weekend, hundreds of carloads of white males from outlying areas drive into Waterloo looking for black women. To them, any black woman over 12 years old is a prostitute, and they make crude approaches to nearly every black woman on the street.

"To the young black male who sees this happening to his sisters and mother, this does something to him. Especially the young black trying to assert his own masculinity."

The Waterloo Police Department, headed by Chief Robert Wright, reported no arrests for prostitution in 1967 or 1968. "We've received several complaints from ghetto resi-

dents about this sort of degrading activity. What we've begun to do is take ghetto complaints at face value and act on them," Dutton says.

The task force behind Dutton's prosecution is the Black Hawk County Sheriff's Department, headed by Robert Aldrich, a Waterloo native whose penchant for direct action in the face of bureaucratic indecision is almost legendary. And respected.

"In the past," says Dutton, "we've always had to work with white policemen and white deputies. Since East-side legal protection hasn't been equal to West-side protection, there is an almost immediate polarization of feeling the minute a white officer comes on the scene."

With support from Dutton and Aldrich, 29 blacks have begun police training under an special program at Hawkeye Institute of Technology. Participating blacks keep their own jobs, but work for a law enforcement agency 20 hours each week and take night courses in police techniques. Ten blacks are now working part-time for the Sheriff's Department, three for the city police force, three for Cedar Falls, three for University of Northern Iowa, two for the county office, and nine are waiting for openings.

As one black deputy put it, "the city police built up a big hate in this town. And now, the cats on East Fourth Street

are glad to see someone who can protect them from the white police."

Dutton plans to go beyond this. Putting pressure on the Davenport-Cedar Rapids-Waterloo-Dubuque vice peddlers is only a start toward making the black-white power structure realign itself toward non-violence.

"Since Civil Rights, we've had two camps in the black community — the violent young militants and the compliant black majority. What the militants have done is to create a racially split situation and wait for the whites to overreact.

"The trouble is, we never let responsible blacks be strong, independent leaders. We make them Uncle Toms."

Whether Dutton's proposed new lines of power will work remains to be seen. His approach is admittedly experimental and though he has received zealous enthusiasm from his staff, the local establishment is cautious.

Typical of establishment reaction is a comment from Gene Thorne, managing editor of the Waterloo Daily Courier, who has objectively reported but not editorially endorsed Dutton: "It's just too soon to tell if Dutton's methods will have any long-range effects on crime and vice in this area. Some of his plans, like the hiring of black deputies, may yet turn out to be ineffective."

## Wright: conservative elderly police chief

A conversation with Robert Wright leaves one with the impression that many more important things were left unspoken than spoken. He has no reputation as a boat-rocker, and he apparently feels a need for caution now, more than ever before.

Wright has been Chief of the Waterloo Police Department since 1961, and at 54, he is now less than a year away from his first option for retirement from the force.

Wright is a conservative man with a tough job. His policies on ghetto law enforcement follow a hard line, and for this he receives much of the blame for what is wrong with the Waterloo ghetto today.

Like most bureaucrats who head their own departments, Wright resists change from the outside.

For example, when the Human Rights Commission proposed a civilian police review board in March to protect against alleged abuses of power by city officers in the ghetto, Wright stood with Mayor Lloyd L. Turner in opposition. "I don't trust a group of blacks to discipline police officers. Their feeling is too

strong. A balanced group might help, but I think the situation is exaggerated by the do-gooders."

The key to this statement, as seen by most Waterloo liberals, is the reason the feelings are so strong. As the Waterloo Citizen's Committee reported in February: "It is admitted that there has been an unequal enforcement of the law which resulted in a more rigid enforcement on the West Side than on the East . . . police muscle and Mace were used indiscriminately on innocent, well-meaning people during our recent disturbances."

Of prejudice within his department, Wright says, "It's pretty damn hard for some of these officers to look at black and think it's beautiful. Especially when it's the blacks that have been causing all the trouble."

To Wright, riots are a predictable part of the yearly pattern of black behavior in Waterloo. "These people are acting out frustrations when they riot. Usually some issue comes to the forefront and stimulates the unrest. Last year it was education. Before that, it was unemployment.

The black leaders bring up an issue and the young hoodlums take it up to raise hell.

"If it's not one thing, it's another. We'll probably have another riot this summer, same as last."

The last place Wright looks for a cure is within his own department. Forced by outside pressures, however, he has reluctantly begun minor reforms. City policemen are now required to take four hours of sociology courses at the University of Northern Iowa. Policemen - volunteers are now participating in a program in which they spend 90 minutes a week for eight weeks in one of two bi-racial "sensitivity" training groups guided by a professional staff.

Unlike County Sheriff Robert Aldrich, however, Wright has been cool to proposals for full integration of his force. Three blacks (out of a 120-man force) are now part-time city policemen under the Hawkeye Institute of Technology training program. They work 20 hours a week for \$1.50 per hour. Wright blames the small number of black city officers on a lack of qualified applicants.

"We're going out of our way to employ blacks on the force, but we can't find any qualified. Most of the ones who did apply had arrest records in the past. I got the feeling that most of them were just looking for a part-time job any-

way." There were no felony arrests among the applicants, which is usually the only stumbling block in getting police employment on a city force. Applicants had been previously screened by the Human Rights Commission and program sponsors.

Tommy Everett, a black part-time Sheriff's deputy, suggested reasons for the lack of black deputies: "Most of us don't want to work for the city police, and wouldn't unless they cleaned it up from top to bottom. The brothers on their force now are Uncle Toms. Besides, you couldn't get the support from the city police that you'd get from another department."

Wright gives his own attitude: "Of course I'm for integration. I'm sure it's our only hope. I just don't look for it tomorrow or next week."

Wright is also wary of upsetting the men on his own force. Of admitted police over-reaction during September's rioting and alleged police brutality, he defends his force: "I'll admit some officers over-react, but sometimes I think it's justifiable. I mean, they're just human, like you and me."

Essentially, Wright sees himself as a mediator between two radical, militant camps. "There are some (white) people in this town now who would be willing to take the whole thing into their own hands. I've got these peo-

STORIES  
By  
GEORGE MEYER

are glad to see someone who can protect them from the white police."

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# The LITTLE IOWAN

A Supplement to The Daily Iowan

Friday, May 23, 1969



## On the Road to...

By M. E. MOORE

It sits there, right flat in the middle of some of the most beautiful farmland anywhere. Waterloo, Iowa, a city 844 feet above sea level where more than 77,000 people live, work, play and hate.

It is the county seat of Blackhawk County, the home of the National Dairy Cattle Congress, and the city with the most volatile racial climate of any city in the state.

To get there from Iowa City you take U. S. Route 216, a narrow, curving, frightening kind of highway, over miles and miles of rolling Iowa hills made even more beautiful with freshness of early spring planting. The corn will soon reach skyward and the odor of soy beans will light up the scent in the air.

You go through Cedar Rapids, busy as are all budding metropolises, and through the sleepy communities of Vinton and La Porte City.

You enter Waterloo on the Southeast side of the city and Route 216 becomes La Porte Road which becomes Washington Street. You see wide, paved streets, clean, lined with shade trees. The yards are tidy, the schools are neat and freshness is everywhere.

Then you come to Park Avenue and make a right turn and go through part of the downtown business district, past the Post Office and the offices of the Waterloo Daily Courier and cross the bridge. You pass through more of the business district and then you reach the intersection of Walnut and East Fourth Streets. You're near the Mid-Town Youth Center now and the television studio and the employment office and City Hall and the County Court House—and the black ghetto.

From this spot, through the branches of what seems like a thousand trees, you can see the top of East Waterloo High School—looming there; on a cold misty day so menacing, so gray, so ugly, so old.

Moving down East Fourth you become suddenly aware of urban blight; past stores still boarded up since the 1967 riots, non-descript taverns and soul-food joints, and you reach the railroad tracks and cross over and soon you come to Sumner Street and turn right.

Now you're in it—the ghetto. Driving through this area you see houses unfit for habitation, streets paved with dirt, very little grass, in fact, very little of anything except misery. You think: "Damn, it sure is different on this side of the river."

The fourth-largest city in Iowa, Waterloo has over 6,000 black residents, comprising about 8.8 per cent of its 77,000 population. Since the night of June 3, 1966, when the city experienced its first public civil rights demonstration, racial tension has been building.

On July 9, 1967, Waterloo was the scene of more violent demonstrations that reached near-riot proportions, punctuated by fires set by arsonists in the city's ghetto.

On Sept. 11, 1968, the faculty of East High School asked that the school be closed after a series of school disturbances by black youths. The school closed its doors on Sept. 12. A football game on Friday, Sept. 13, prompted several fights between black youths and police. The fights triggered more violence, and resulted in the burning of three houses and a lumber yard in the ghetto. Damage was estimated at \$100,000. The Iowa National Guard was called in at the request of Mayor Lloyd L. Turner on Sept. 14. East High was not re-opened until Sept. 17.

In March, 1969, black students displayed their dissatisfaction with subsequent measures to quiet racial tensions by staging a sit-in demonstration, again in East High.

Civic leaders of both races have finally begun to realize the untruth in U.S. Representative H. R. Gross' 1967 statement that "there's no slum or ghetto in Waterloo."

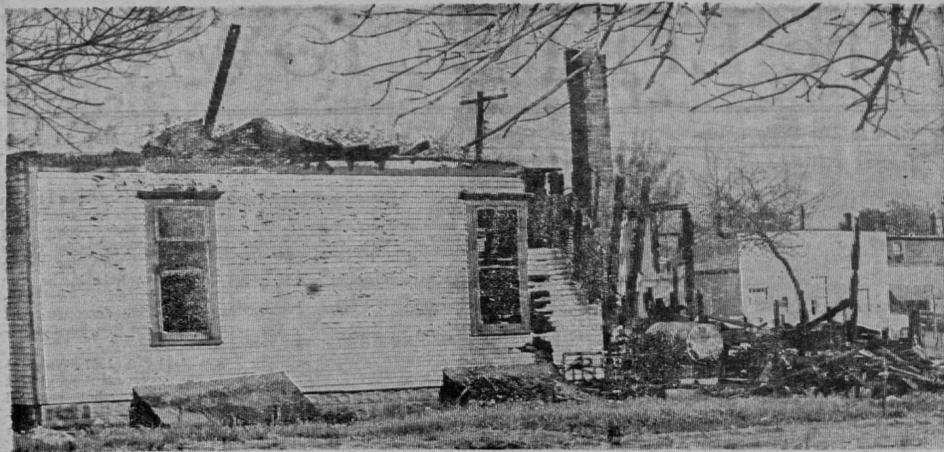
Waterloo, the only city in Iowa mentioned in the Kerner Report on civil disturbances, is a prototype city. It earned its nickname "Little Chicago" in part because it shares the urban problems of that city and hundreds more like it across the country. Their eyes are on Waterloo; they seem to say: "If Waterloo can solve her problems, then we can solve ours. If Waterloo cannot. . . ."

WATERLOO: study of a social crisis

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "or's board" and "N. LEAGUE".

"It is unfortunate that it takes a racial disturbance and loss of property and the firing of tempers between black and white citizens, before there is a realization that these problems do exist and must be solved."

— Black Hawk County Grand Jury



## A brief of Waterloo's ills

By  
MERLIN  
PFANNKUCH

In the aftermath of the September violence three groups assembled to investigate the causes of the disturbances and to make recommendations in an endeavor to prevent further racial incidents. A special Black Hawk County Grand Jury was convened, a 10-member Citizens' Committee was appointed by the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce, and a State Department of Public Instruction (SDPI) committee was appointed by Paul Johnston, State Superintendent of Public Instruction (after the Waterloo Board of Education invited the SDPI to study the situation).

All three reports were released in early February.

### OUTSIDERS

Since the role of outsiders in the disorders is the only major discrepancy among the reports, it will be dealt with first. Unlike the Grand Jury report, the other two reports found evidence that outside forces were putting pressure on East High students to resort to violence. There was further discrepancy as to what constitutes an outsider.

Grand Jury — "although there have been certain individuals who have caused agitation, and that there has been 'Black Panther' literature distributed in the area, the outsiders who have visited our City and our County were not the primary cause of the disturbance, nor will they likely be in any future disturbance."

SDPI Report — "the outside forces referred to . . . were forces outside East High School but not necessarily outside the metropolitan area of Waterloo." The outside forces were "school dropouts, high school graduates returning from their courses of study at colleges, college professors and local militants."

### HOUSING

Housing is apparently the most critical of Waterloo's

problems. Both segregated and inadequate housing are prevalent. All three reports stress the need for open housing. Many examples of housing discrimination based solely on race were brought before the groups.

A special census conducted in 1966 shows the extent of segregated housing. It found that 2,290 of 2,732 residents (83 per cent) of one census tract, covering 82 city blocks in East Waterloo Township and bounded on three sides by railroad tracks, were black. Thirty-nine per cent of the black population lived in this tract while all but five per cent of the black population lived in either this tract or one of four others. All but 12 blacks lived in East Waterloo Township.

That segregated housing is perhaps the most crucial problem was further brought out in a hearing before the Waterloo Commission on Human Rights held in September, 1967. In testimony before the Commission, Robert Oberbillig, then the Director of the Legal Aid Society, commented on a series of discussions between his staff and about 15 young blacks, most of whom were 15 to 18 years of age. The discussions were conducted after the riots in the summer of 1967.

Oberbillig said, ". . . we went there thinking we would find something in the justice aspect, and we found something in the housing. . . . I think that their main attitude was that they just will not stay. They just won't take it, and they won't be involved in a society or community that provides them with second choice in housing."

Although progress has been made in the demolition and removal of condemned buildings, other city and county owned properties are in disrepair and poorly maintained.

Some white realtors in the past have failed to show, sell and give credit to qualified

black applicants seeking desirable housing. We are told the situation has improved.

Grand Jury — "The ghetto needs to be broken up if serious troubles are not to occur."

"Because of segregation, there is a lack of desire on the part of qualified Black citizens to obtain housing in any area other than the East Side. . . . Black residents are encouraged to obtain housing in areas other than the ghetto."

Citizens' Committee — "In theory, this city has open housing. In fact it does not. . . . Surveys indicate that in housing Waterloo is the fifth most segregated city of its size in the nation."

### SCHOOLS

Various reports have been made to the community over the past few years indicating that racial imbalance in some of the schools is increasing at an alarming rate. The community has failed to respond, or to become concerned with the problem until suddenly faced with racial disturbances and troops in the street.

De facto segregation, which is a clear violation of law, exists. The enrollment at Grant Elementary School is 100 per cent black.

One report said integration of these schools would be difficult unless white parents indicate a desire to enroll their children in predominantly black schools, the community is willing to build new facilities in new locations, the community is willing to endorse and pay for forced bussing or neighborhood school boundaries are changed and new classrooms added.

Schools having a weak administration and a mixed student body have had serious disturbances. Measures to strengthen administrative leadership are to be completed by fall.

A limited open enrollment program was begun last fall. It is to be expanded some-

what next fall.

The reports were favorable to the Head Start program and recommended that children enrolled in the program be continued in integrated schools.

Grand Jury — recommended immediate integration at the elementary school level "where discrimination and prejudice, as such, are practically non-existent and the minority or disadvantaged child is more readily accepted."

Citizens' Committee — termed as contributing factors in the racial tensions, particularly in the schools: "inconsistent disciplinary policy; promises made, but not kept; a distrust of guidance policies; lack of clear-cut school policies; lack of coordination and communication between administrative personnel and teachers, and schools and parents; lack of cleanliness, unkempt facilities and gloomy physical atmospheres; lack of school pride and morale; excessive concentration of black students in certain schools; and outside influences by non-students."

### CITY ADMINISTRATION

Many black people distrust City Hall and have little faith that city government represents black as well as white citizens. There are no blacks on city policy-making bodies. The reports recommended such representation.

Blacks have been short-changed in streets, sewers and other improvements, and they believe the city should increase its efforts to care for city owned property. Routine and acceptable maintenance schedules should be established. Condemnation proceedings should be made expeditiously and with consistency.

### LAW ENFORCEMENT

There is a double standard of law enforcement in which there is more rigid enforcement on the West side than on the East side.

More properly qualified police are needed. That a minor disturbance can become a major problem in a short time places officers under pressure to make quick decisions and that have little bearing upon their education or ability to pass a civil service test.

Police should be schooled in criminology and police science and in-force training was recommended to keep present officers abreast of changes in the law and new aspects of psychology.

Grand Jury — "law enforcement officers who cannot act without prejudice, as was clearly the case in a few incidents last September, do not

deserve the respect of the community nor a place in the field of law enforcement."

### EMPLOYMENT

Employment received little attention in the reports. There is segregation and discrimination in employment, but job opportunities for qualified people, regardless of race have improved. Equal opportunity pledges of employers have produced results and are expected to produce more results. The Iowa State Employment Service has a minority specialist to help hard core unemployed find jobs. Educational facilities are available for those needing training. The SDPI report recommended that employers conduct orientation programs in intergroup understanding.

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Citizens' Committee — urged the city administration to take a "more positive approach — to act not react, during times of racial tension."

### OTHER PROPOSALS

Greater utilization of present recreational facilities and implementation of more programs and facilities. — Better harmony between the city administration and the Waterloo Commission on Human Rights. The Grand Jury suggested the reorganization of the Commission to bring the executive director closer to the Mayor's office.



## Poverty works overtime

By SUE ROETHELE

To define the problems of the Waterloo ghetto is impossible without examining the historical aspects of racism in the Iowa community. Prior to 1910, oppression was little in evidence as there were fewer than a half-dozen Negro families in the city. In the next two years, however, several hundred Negroes were brought into the community by the Illinois Central Railroad in anticipation of a rail strike.

In 1912, white workers at the ICR went on strike and boxcar loads of Negroes were brought in from rural Mississippi, Holmes County in particular. The job recruits were unaware that they had been brought in to break a strike, encouraged rather by offers of better jobs and wages than those at home.

Most of the new arrivals settled in the vicinity of Meriman and Halstead Streets, adjacent to the Illinois Central shop yards. Relatives remaining in Mississippi began to journey north to join their families and friends.

During World War II, another influx of Negroes from the rural South began and between 1950-1960, the Negro population of the city had almost doubled.

In 1966, the Waterloo Negro populace was 5,840 or 7.9% of the total population. Recent figures estimate about 6,000 Negroes live in Waterloo, the total population being approximately 77,000.

The Negro populace increased statewide by about 29 per cent from 1950-1960 but at the rate of almost 85 per cent in Black Hawk County. From 1960 until 1966, the total population in Waterloo increased by 3.2 per cent while the white population grew by two per cent and the non-white by 21.3 per cent.

The median age of the Negro population is 17.1 years of age while that for the whites is 27.3 years. Almost 43 per cent of the Negroes were over 21 in 1966 while the corres-

ponding figure for the whites was 59 per cent. A large proportion of the Negro populace (about 25 per cent) is aged.

Nearly all of the Negroes in Waterloo are concentrated in the East Side, in East Waterloo Township. Most of the homes were built in 1939 or before and half are dilapidated or deteriorating. Many are without plumbing facilities, are overcrowded and have a low property value (about \$7,500.)

Many of the Negroes' problems are centered in employment. Although family incomes have risen proportionately as much for Negroes as for whites, non-whites generally earn less than their white neighbors.

The median family income of non-whites in Waterloo is about \$5,500, about 19 per cent less than the overall population. While Negro employment is not low in proportion to population, the distribution of Negro employment is concentrated in jobs with low pay and little prestige or status.

As a rule of thumb, the unemployment rate for Negroes is about twice that of whites, regardless of age or sex. This ratio is particularly stable for adult men and women but among teenagers, however, there has been a growing gap between whites and Negroes.

Among Negro men, the most significant change seems to be a drop in the number employed as farm workers and an increase in the number employed as professional and technical workers.

The progress for Negro women as a whole is more striking. Relatively few Negroes are employed as white collar workers; more have moved from the lower job classifications to clerical, sales, supervisory and professional employments.

Negro employment, however, generally remains dispersed through the operatives, laborers and service workers classifications.

The problems resulting from racial discrimination in Waterloo has prompted three major reports and seven studies concerning the issue in the last two years. The fundamental problem, according to Porter, is to "develop an attitude that we can solve our racial problem."

Speaking about non-whites receiving public assistance, Charles Wallin, director of Black Hawk County Social Welfare, told the Waterloo Civil Rights Commission: "These people (those on welfare) are not well accepted because the traditional concept of people on welfare is that they are lazy and just plain no damn good, and, therefore, they are on the program."

"Generally, the public does not take into consideration why people are here," he said. "What crisis in their family has created their need to be on public welfare or receiving child welfare services. They don't look beyond the end of their nose, and I'm being critical on purpose because I don't feel the public really has the facts or in some cases really wants to know what the facts are. They would rather keep their own traditional concepts and what they want to believe foremost in their minds."

The Black Hawk County Social Welfare agency handles seven types of programs for their clients: the Child Welfare program, the Work-Experience program, Aid to Dependent Children, The Old Age Assistance program, Aid to the Blind, Aid to the Disabled, and Medical Assistance.

The Child Welfare Program represents about 560 cases, 10 per cent of which are non-white families. The Work-Experience program had 43 of 105 cases who were non-white, and Aid to Dependent Children attributed 296 of 666 cases to non-white families. Less than 20 per cent and as low as five per cent of case loads in the

## Open enrollment switches bodies but not souls

By M. E. MOORE

A voluntary Open Enrollment program recommended by the Advisory Committee on Equal Educational Opportunities of the Waterloo School District in 1967 went into effect in September of last year.

Approximately 170 black students from six sending elementary schools are attending ten different receiving elementary schools, and ten black students are attending West High.

Actually, the Waterloo program is a limited open enrollment plan with only a certain number of students allowed to enroll in the receiving schools. The school board states space limitations is the reason for this limiting factor.

Yet Dr. George Hohl, superintendent of Waterloo schools, said, "The purpose of the open enrollment program is to provide maximum educational opportunity to each child in order to teach people of different racial, ethnic, and economic groups to live and work together. . . ."

Hohl said that present projections indicate it would not be possible to take any additional children in grades 1-6 in the predominantly white schools, except at two schools where space will allow approximately 25 additional students.

Hohl recommended to the school board in April that 50 such spaces be opened for primary grade students.

White parents have been encouraged to participate in the program by enrolling their children in predominantly

other programs are non-white persons.

Additional programs are in progress in Waterloo and its surrounding communities to assist the poverty-stricken. The Community Action Council last year expended \$600,000 in Black Hawk County and Head Start budgeted \$337,086 in its expenditures.

Legal Services Programs gave assistance to more than 15,000 persons and received national recognition last November as one of two "finest" programs with a staff of less than six attorneys.

A Work-Study Program at East High School was financed mostly by federal funds to assist potential drop-outs in earning money with part-time jobs and intensive counseling. Another project, Metropolitan Improvement Services, Inc., a summer youth employment program, helped 130 youths, 14-15 years of age, to earn a total of \$25,228. The program was financed by local businesses, churches and private individuals and allowed participants to work four hours in the morning with most aft-

black schools through transfers to schools where space is available and racial balance could be improved.

Current enrollment projections indicate there will be space available at the predominantly black schools, Grant and Longfellow, for 40 and 10 students respectively.

Grant School will be reorganized in the fall of 1970 as a special elementary school with the central concept being a highly individualized curriculum.

The instruction program will concentrate on discovering and developing the individual differences of children.

The enrollment of Grant School will attempt to represent a cross section of the city's racial and socio-economic groups, student aptitude and intelligence groups, and a broad geographical distribution.

The open enrollment program is strictly a volunteer program and its possible effectiveness is questionable because of its limiting nature. There is space for only 50 white elementary school students at the predominantly black schools and the fact that they are located on the city's East Side makes it doubtful that white parents will want their children "bussed" to that area.

Naturally, black citizens of Waterloo are wary of the school board's intentions and the honesty of such programs is questioned. The School Board replies: "We are trying." It remains to be seen whether they are trying hard enough.

ternoon free. Twice a week, the students were given free lunches followed by a tour of a Waterloo industry or other educational experience.

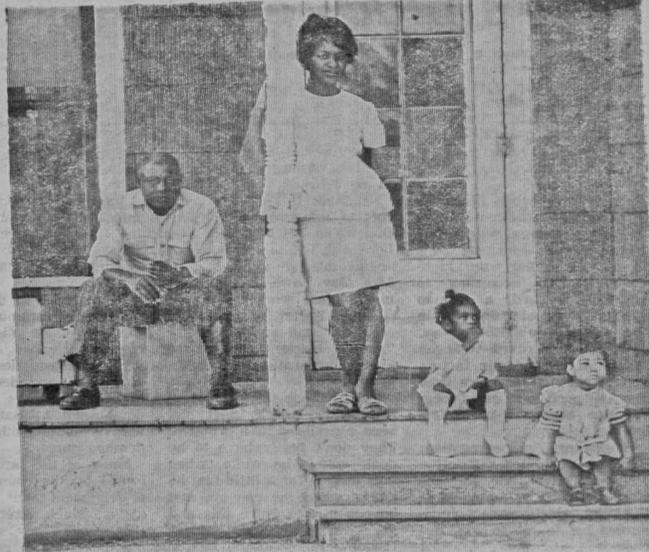
Meanwhile, anger in the black community continues to increase as impatience mounts with the white power structure in Waterloo, community organizer Porter said.

Movements to enlist Negroes to move to the white-dominated Westside because of the decrease in property values in the East Side have caused ill-feelings. Establishment news media in the city tend to protect white interests, Porter said, and deep-bedded resentment, centuries old, has found little appeasement in slow, usually inadequate attempts to provide solutions to the growing needs of the black community.

Persistent outbreaks at East High School have amplified racial problems in Waterloo and most of the community, black and white, anticipate summer with varying degrees of anxiety, if not open fear.



# Black life on the east-side . . . survival in midst of plenty



Waterloo's rural American ghetto is bound by de-facto segregated schools, poor housing, boarded and run-down store fronts, inferior merchandise and worn out shoes.

However, pride, love, fraternity — the universals of every culture — are equally present.

A grandfather shares front-porch companionship with his daughter-in-law, her child, and another youngster.

A child poses pensively. James Jr. peeks beyond the secure shoulder of his dad.

A man fishes for carp in the Cedar River, which has come to symbolize the racial division in Waterloo.



James Carr, a black auxiliary sheriff for Blackhawk County, is a friend in the black community. And youths, unafraid, frequent businesses despite boarded, ominous exteriors.

PHOTOS  
By  
LINDA BOETTCHER

