

University Elections: Arise and Vote

UI Polls Open Today As 72 Run for Office

Polling places for today's election of student body officers, student senators, Student Publications, Inc. members, and senior class officers are: The Union Gold Feather Lobby, open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Hillcrest Rotunda, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Quadrangle Lobby, 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Barge Hall, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Currier Hall, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Schaeffer Hall - 100 floor, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Chemistry - Botany Building, outside room 300, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; English - Philosophy Building, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Phillips Hall, outside auditorium, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To vote, each student must present his student I. D. and certificate of registration to the poll watcher at the poll.

Students who did not register in the fall, but are currently registered must vote in the Iowa Memorial Union. Corresponding students and second semester transfer students must also vote in the Union.

According to campaign rules, "Ballots shall be coded by polling place and must be cast at that polling place."

"The voter may obtain upon request one additional ballot. To receive the second ballot, the voter must return the first ballot which will be invalidated by the poll watcher. Invalidated ballots must be retained with the signature of the poll watcher invalidating them."

Students running on a party platform are designated by IM for Ides of March and PSO for Progressive Student Organization.

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates — listed in alphabetical order according to presidential candidates' last names — are: Robert (Bo) Beller, A2, Glencoe, Ill. and Larry Wood, A2, North Liberty; Gerald North, A2, Goshen, N. Y. (PSO) and Pat Greenwood, M2, Des Moines (PSO); Pat Peterson, A2, Iowa City and Gene Peuse, A4E, Orange City; Jerry Sies and Michael Sydel, both corresponding students from Iowa City, (IM) and Dean Stolne, A3, Norwalk and Richard Knupfer, A2, Wilmette, Ill.

Names of 46 senatorial candidates will also appear on the ballot today.

Candidates represent the various college, married student and at-large constituencies.

Senators from the housing units will be chosen by the housing units and will not be on the ballot.

The number of student senators to be

elected from each represented campus group are as follows: Liberal Arts, six; at large, five; Town Women, three; Town Men, five; married students, six; Graduate, three (with only two running); Medicine, one; Engineering, one; Pharmacy, one; Law, one; Business, one; and Nursing, one.

Candidates for the Liberal Arts College are: Terry Fruehling, A3, Keokuk; Bill Bloomquist, A2, Des Moines (PSO); Ken Haldeman, A3, Des Moines (IM); John Thompson, A2, Davenport; Donald Mason, A2, Russell; Dean Olson, A2, Webster City; Gerry Lehnertz, A2, Sioux City; Don Satorius, A1, Normal, Ill.; David Chesney, A1, Zwingli; Lowell Brandt, A2, Postville.

At large: Doug Casteel, A1, Waterloo; Larry Hitt, A2, Sioux City; Jay Thompson, B3, Mason City; Pete Aran, A1, Pocahontas; Barb Wiese, A1, LaSalle, Ill.; Ted Politis, A2, Ames; Daf Schien, A3, Los Gatos, Calif. (IM); Karen Jensen, A4, Iowa City (IM); Randy Stephenson, A3, Des Moines; Howard Vaughn, A1, Knoxville.

Town Women: Ellen Taft, A1, Highland Park, Ill.; Deb Schoelerman, A3, Spencer; Julie Heinzelman, A3E, Dubuque (IM).

Town Men: Joe Mombert, A3, Keokuk; Charles Eckstein, A1, Iowa City; Ernest Buck, A4, Grinnell; Michael Waller, A1, Des Moines (IM); Rev. C. Kendall Johnson, A4, Oskaloosa (IM); Rev. William Lamberson, A2, Oskaloosa (IM); Rev. S. Critter McCurdy, B4, Oskaloosa, (IM).

Married: Donald Smith, G, Ames (IM); James Potter, A3, North Liberty; John Goeldner, A2, Sigourney; Mark Larson, A1, West Des Moines; Lee Belding, A4, Iowa City, (IM); Linda Knapp, A4E, Waterloo, (IM).

Graduate: Chuck Miller, B4, Des Moines (IM); Jackson Bryson, G, Iowa City.

Medicine: Don Gurvich, M1, Marshalltown (IM); Mike Miller, M1, Waterloo (PSO).

Engineering: Conrad Anderson, E1, Wilmette, Ill.

Pharmacy: Ann Allbaugh, P1, Waterloo.

Law: Barry Bretschneider, L2, Swarthmore, Pa., (PSO).

Business: Paul G. Ellis, B3, Maquoketa, (PSO).

Nursing: Bev. Palmer, N2, Oakland.

Three of the senatorial candidates listed—Schien, Waller, and Bloomquist

—do not have their party listing on today's ballot. Election Board forgot to include the party affiliation of the three when the ballots were printed.

Clifford Collins, D1, Waterloo, claimed the dental school senatorial position Tuesday. No one had applied for the position. Dave Miller, A2, Wilmette, Ill., election board chairman, said the board had decided that the first student to claim an uncontested Senate seat before the election could have that seat. Miller said that such a student must have the proper credentials for the seat, which in this case means that the student must be in the dental school.

There are eight candidates for student membership of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) Board. One one-year candidate and two two-year candidates will be elected.

Students running for a one year term are Joe Kelly Jr., A3, Des Moines; Rose Mary Lentz, A3, Elma; Clark Hammelman, B3, Waterloo; and Penny Lonnecker, A3, Bettendorf.

Students running for two year SPI terms are: Gail Sam Sloss A4, Grimes; Sherry Martinson, A3, Cedar Rapids; Michael C. Hallerud, A4E, Fort Madison; and Ron Zobel, A2, Oelwein.

Dave Miller, A2, Wilmette, Ill., Election Board chairman said 8,000 ballots had been printed. The ballots will be counted by hand, beginning at noon today.

Miller said the board needed, "as many people as possible" to help count the ballots. Each person assisting in the count must be approved by the candidates.

A referendum on the creation of a voluntary student-financial aid fund will also be included on the ballot.

The referendum question says: "Would you be willing to pay a voluntary \$2 student fee to the development of a student loan corporation the responsibility of which would be to disperse the funds for needy students in a program of loans and work-study funds during the 1970-71 school year? The program

would be strictly voluntary and if you as an individual student would now wish to pay an assessment it would be credited to your University Bill in the fall. The board controlling the funds would be completely independent of any present student organization. Its members would be elected at-large."

A separate ballot will be at the polling stations this year for the election of Liberal Arts senior class officers. The ballots, on blue paper, were made necessary because of action of the Student Senate not to allow the names to appear on the same ballot. All students who are currently enrolled as juniors in the college are eligible to vote for four officers and may obtain their ballots at the polling places.

At a meeting of the candidates last week, names were drawn for position on the ballot, which has traditionally been in alphabetical order. Each voter may vote for NOT MORE THAN FOUR persons for office, but may vote for one, two or three candidates only if he so desires. Ballots having more than four

names circled will be automatically disqualified.

One of the duties of the four, elected to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer on a descending vote-total basis respectively, will be to serve in an advisory capacity on the Educational Policy Committee and to help formulate a plan for adequate student representation on this committee. There has been increased interest this year by various groups on campus regarding the policies in the Liberal Arts college and the officers will help work to see that all interests are represented.

The candidates, in the order they will appear on the ballot, are: Dave Helland, Des Moines; Mark Stodola, Cedar Rapids; Dennis J. Nagel, Edgewood; Jane Miller, Ogden; Michael T. Israel, Des Moines; Linda Taylor, Sioux City; Kathy King, Cedar Rapids; and Carol Bird, DeKalb, Ill.

Results will be posted at the Activities Center and made available to The Daily Lowan as soon as the ballots are counted Wednesday evening.

The Daily lowan

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Congress Moves On Mail Salaries After 3 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's historic six-day postal crisis appeared to be nearing an end Tuesday night with tens of thousands of strikers back at work, a major break in the ranks of holdout New York postmen, and soldiers moving the big city's mail under White House orders.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount announced Tuesday night that the trend was encouraging enough to schedule a negotiations session with postal union leaders in Washington Wednesday afternoon.

Just after Blount's declaration, the Brooklyn local of the letter carriers voted to return to work Thursday.

And in federal court, a stiff schedule of contempt of court fines was laid down against the union local that started the nationwide strike a week ago.

Blount said Tuesday night in announcing the decision to enter negotiations with the unions: "Generally, what we have now is a return to work across the country. I'm very gratified."

Earlier, Blount had reported 115,000 of the nation's 600,000 postal workers still off the job, including 40,000 in New York, but these figures quickly became outdated as letter carriers' locals outside the metropolis voted one after another to go back to work.

Chairman Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.), ending his firm refusal to work out a pay bill without a pledge from President Nixon to veto it, Tuesday scheduled a House vote to enact it, Tuesday scheduled a House vote to veto it, Tuesday scheduled a House vote to enact it, Tuesday scheduled a House vote to veto it.

But McGee said Congress should consider no final bill until Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz works out a settlement with the postal unions.

"They're back at work," insisted James Rademacher, president of the AFL-CIO National Association of Letter Carriers in demanding that talks begin immediately.

No work stoppages were reported in Iowa's mail deliveries Tuesday, as Iowa postal carriers apparently were as anxious as national union officials to cooperate so that negotiations could progress.

Clinton Gross of Council Bluffs, national vice president of the postal clerks union, said Tuesday he knew of no union members on strike in Iowa, Arkansas or Missouri.

He said he had urged members in other states to return to work to hasten a possible settlement, adding he was confident an equitable solution could be found.

Robert J. Bontz, president of Letter Carriers Union Local 352 in Des Moines said union leaders would not consider a strike unless, "negotiations broke down entirely in Washington or Congress goes

Flurries — Maybe

There's a possibility of flurries this election day — snow flurries that is. The weatherman also says the temperature may reach highs of upper 30s or low 40s with the partly cloudy skies continuing into the night.



A national guardsman handles bulk mail in the foreground as another GI sorts mail into coops to get it ready for final delivery at the General Post Office in New York Tuesday. This was in the wake of President Nixon's order for federal troops to help sort out the city's strikebound mails. — AP Wirephoto

Press Conference Ends in Chaos

By CHRIS HURST

The final Student Body Presidential candidates' press conference ended in chaos Tuesday as presidential candidate Jerry Sies, corresponding student, Iowa City and a group of followers chanted, read quotes from the Bible and yelled hog calls as other candidates attempted to answer Daily Lowan reporters.

The conference began as Sies asked the reason for the tape recorders which had been brought by the Daily Lowan reporters. Sies was told that they had been brought so he would not be misquoted as Sies charged he had been in the past.

When a Daily Lowan reporter attempted to answer several questions asked by Sies about Daily Lowan policy, he was interrupted by Sies' comment, "Why are you coming on with this bullshit press conference? Just shut your f... mouth. Why are you coming on with this bullshit press conference of honesty?"

The conference continued amid heckling by Sies and his supporters. The Daily Lowan reporters tried to question presidential candidates Bo Beller and Gerry North and Richard Knupfer, running mate of presidential candidate Dean Stolne, but were unable to do so because of the interruptions by the Sies group. The conference ended, and the candidates were asked for statements individually.

The three other presidential candidates present reacted angrily to the press conference. Beller commented, "I have had my differences with the Daily Lowan before but I think the actions of Jerry Sies were deplorable."

North said in reference to the conference, "Barnum and Bailey would have loved it. His (Sies') performance this afternoon is a direct contradiction to the methods he has proposed to use to obtain influence with the student body and has impaired his credibility."

He continued, "It is unfortunate that students who as a group are supposed to be disgusted by the games and corruption of national politics are more than willing to play the same games in their politics. Apparently student politics is the training ground for those

who will later, hypocritically portray themselves as liberals."

Knupfer stated, "Jerry Sies let our organization down tremendously in that all of the student freedom principles that he espouses were in our view completely contradicted at a press conference which his organization effectively censored."

Beller came out in favor of a plan which would give the new Senate a six week trial period. If after that six weeks "the people in Senate are not willing to work and attempt to reduce important issues to absurdity", than Beller will call a referendum calling for either "keeping Senate or abolishing it based on its performance and relevance to this campus."

If the students desire Senate's abolishment Beller will choose, "people that are interested and willing to work for the betterment of this campus without the cumbersome structure of Student Senate."

Knupfer commented on Beller's proposal, "Dean and I are very much against it. Regardless of what political aspiration Senate has or lacks it nevertheless should be construed to be representative of the student body and should never be replaced by any sort of voluntary political system under the auspices of any elected officer. We are running under an executive platform and do not pretend to be legislators as do some candidates."

According to North, Beller had insinuated that North's research on the student corporation had been largely based on research done by Beller and Wood.

North replied, "In point of fact my research has come from other universities that have experimented with similar set-ups."

"Mr. Beller's original research was quite lacking in that corporation by-laws were later amended so as not to conflict with the Iowa code. As originally set up, the corporation was illegal," he continued.

In a final comment, Beller charged that he had been cleared of charges of breaking election rules brought against him last week and had received an apology from the Election Board."

Mailman soldier

NEWS CLIPS 2 Venders Vandalized

About \$200 was stolen from two Hillcrest men's Dormitory vending machines early Monday morning.

The machines, one a soft drink machine and the other a sandwich machine, were discovered by vending service manager Leonard Milder about 8 a.m. Monday.

About \$160 was taken from the soft drink machine and its door was torn off causing an estimated \$350 damage. Damage was minimal to the sandwich machine, but \$40 was taken from it. The Campus Security is continuing their investigation.

Teacher Salary Gets Board Vote

A proposal to increase the base salary rate of Iowa City teachers from the present \$6,600 to \$7,000 and expand insurance coverage to families of all school district employees was passed by the Iowa City Board of Education Tuesday night.

Presently the insurance coverage includes only school district employees, not their families.

Tentative plans are for all Iowa City teachers to vote on the proposal next Tuesday. If accepted by the teachers, the board will officially adopt it.

Pre-My Lai Use of Pot, Panel Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the soldiers who perpetrated the My Lai massacre smoked marijuana the night before their unit went into action, a former sergeant told Senators Tuesday.

Charles West, a 23-year-old Chicagoan, told a Senate investigating panel at least 60 per cent of the members of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry Regiment, had smoked marijuana at least once.

He said many members of the 800-man battalion were chronic users of marijuana and smoked it regularly.

West gave no names, nor did he tell of any incidents at My Lai or provide any definite link between what happened there and the use of marijuana.

He said soldiers involved in the alleged indiscriminate shooting that day — March 16, 1968 — included both marijuana smokers and those who never used the drug.

"I did not see anyone on the day of the incident smoking marijuana," West said.

"The last time I seen (sic) any of them smoking was the night before the operation," he said.

At that time, West said, he saw five men in his squad of 12 passing marijuana cigarettes to one another.

Sen. Marlow W. Cook (R-Ky.) said he was concerned that West's testimony might affect the outcome of the pending trials of 1st Lt. William Calley Jr. and other officers and men charged with murder and lesser crimes in connection with the alleged massacre.

Cook read a restraining order sent by military authorities to West last November forbidding him to speak of the matter.

My reports indicate that by tomorrow morning, except in the New York area and half a dozen cities in New Jersey, there will be complete mail delivery," Rademacher said.

"Letter carriers will deliver the mail nationwide tomorrow and, if at all possible, in New York City, and it is possible that can happen," he added.

"Since we produced, we are asking the administration to produce," Rademacher said, but there was no word from the government about negotiations.

Facing the House - Senate conferees are a Senate bill that would boost all federal workers' pay at least 7 per cent and a House bill that would give postal workers 5.4 per cent in addition to a general 5.7 per cent increase for all federal employees.

The House and Senate have been deadlocked since the Senate passed the bill Dec. 12.

The House bill, which met the postal unions' major demands before the strike, would also step postal workers up to full pay in eight years. That now takes 21 years.

McGee said the House's 11.1 per cent which would boost postmen to a range of \$6,794 to \$9,286 a year from the present range of \$6,176 to \$8,442 a year is a reasonable figure but said it remains to be seen whether Congress will go that high.

McGee said he will not agree to Nixon's plan, already approved by the House Post Office Committee, to tie the 5.4 per cent postal pay increase to the postal corporation bill.

But he said he would not close the door on tying pay to some other postal reform and suggested House - Senate conferees might discuss that while waiting for Shultz and the postal unions to negotiate a pay increase proposal

Iowa Mail Strike Vetoed

home for Easter without giving us anything."

Letter carriers in most major cities across the nation returned to work Tuesday.

Car Strikes Pipe, Man Run Through

READLYN (AP) — Vernon Everding, 39, of rural Tripoli, was run through by a water pipe west of here Tuesday as he was driving down the road and ran over the pipe, apparently dropped by a scrap truck, police said.

Officers said that after Everding's car hit the eight-foot length of one-inch pipe it came up through the floorboard, seats and out the top of the car after passing through the lower part of Everding's body.

Everding was able to stop the car, police said, and was taken to a Waterloo hospital with the seat and pipe still attached. Emergency surgery was performed, but no condition report was available.



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Token difficulty

The tokens at the University of Northern Iowa are having difficulty. Members of UNI's Afro-American Society have been trying with little success to get a black cultural center on the campus.

Both Iowa State and the University have such centers. ISU's is being financed from private contributions while the University's has been financed out of the general education fund. It's ironic then why the question of whether such centers should be paid for by taxpayer's money — which ours technically is — should be raised at such a late date. But the question has been raised. Immediately after members of the Society appeared before the Board of Regents in December to express their desires for a center, State Rep. Willard Hansen (R-Cedar Falls) asked the attorney general's office for an opinion as to the legality of tax money financing.

When Regent William Quarton raised the same basic question at the March 13 Regents meeting in Cedar Falls, the Regents agreed to ask the attorney general to expedite the opinion. Silence from that office continues.

Five members of the Society came to that meeting and wanted to talk to the Board. They approached UNI Pres. J. W. Maucker who introduced them to Board Chairman Stanley Redeker. They were told they could not address the Board; that they would have to bring the issue up through the proper channels (the University) after their making their proposal in writing (again).

UNI blacks have been trying for over two years to get a cultural house. They talked with the UNI administration, they wrote a proposal — nothing. They rewrote their proposal; this time into demands rather than requests. Some action. Finally their audience before the Regents came, followed immediately by Hansen's request for an opinion. Again inaction. Then at the March 13 meeting, Quarton raised the question and requested the Board ask the attorney general to expedite his opinion that taxpayers' money should not be used to finance a center. Besides all this, Maucker has not put up a very courageous fight for the center. He has said he will not be pressured by their white.

The blacks and their white sympathizers were frustrated. That frustration came to a head March 17 when nine members of the Society staged a sit-in in Maucker's home. The protest, which expanded to about 50 students ended after 17 hours when the students were served an injunction that not only ordered them to leave the house but barred them from obstructing any university activity. A March 31 hearing is scheduled before Black Hawk County District Judge Blair C. Wood, who issued the injunction, to determine whether it will be made permanent. In the meantime, seven of the demonstrators have been suspended from school.

The political climate in UNI's Cedar Falls-Waterloo area may partly explain the situation. It's an area that has spawned such super-conservative politicians as State Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) and U.S. Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Waterloo). Waterloo, a major state industrial center with John Deere Co., has had several racial incidents in the last few years. The Daily Iowan sent a team of reporters to Waterloo last May and printed their stories in a Little Iowan. Their conclusion was that Waterloo suffers from racism, both subtle (if that's possible) and blatant. And, although blacks constitute a high percentage of the population in the area, there are only about 57 attending UNI, which has a total enrollment of 10,000.

Maucker is, therefore, in a tenuous position. If he presses for the center he will rock a political boat that could cause repercussions adverse to Iowa's other two universities.

For example, it's conceivable that conservative attorney general Richard Turner could issue an opinion that would force the University to withdraw support from our center.

Another part to the problem is that what officials have been willing to talk about is not the kind of center the Society wants. The blacks want just that — a black cultural center. UNI officials, on the other hand, talk about a minority cultural center — open to all minority students at UNI. But, as one Society member attending the March 13 Regents meeting — Joe Young, a freshman from Mississippi — told The Daily Iowan, "They (other minority students) don't even talk to us; they don't even associate with us; they're white-skinned."

However, this does not mean that a black center on the UNI campus would mean black-initiated segregation. Palmer Byrd, president of the Society, has said that although it would be primarily for blacks, the center would be "open to all." It is on this basis that our center has been justified as an "educational" expense and therefore subject to tax money financing. It's open to all and is considered on the same level as the University's Language House, Honors House and International House, all of which are financed by the University.

Certainly, if UNI wanted to accommodate the Society's requests, something could be done, either on the basis used by our own University or by promoting and channeling private contributions. Perhaps it's racism; perhaps its procrastination by the UNI administration; perhaps its fear of political reprisals if UNI moves too fast; perhaps the blacks are being too unreasonable in their desires, demands. But one thing is clear, no one really wants to volunteer much help or information. At the March 13 Regents meeting both Maucker and University Pres. Willard Boyd kept very quiet about the problem. Boyd was eager not to volunteer information to the Board concerning the University's center.

The blacks? They feel pretty much left out of the picture. As Young said after looking at the Regents docket for UNI, "Our needs are never on the docket. Parking places and speed limits are more important than we are."

Yes, the tokens at UNI are having difficulty. They need help and advice on what they can do to get their center. They need help in making their proposals, in being heard. As long as the desire for a center is confined to about 57 students out of an enrollment of 10,000, inaction may be allowed to continue.

If you have any ideas, the Society would be glad to hear from you: Write Joe Young, 312 Bender Hall, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

— Lowell Forte

The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

Different Means, Same Premise

How is it that two men whom society has labeled as exact opposites should support the same plan? How is it that a pope and a military dictator could urge the same ends? Premises. Premises. Premises. The basis of action and thought. The groundwork, the foundation, the necessary.

Today, it is not difficult to identify what people are doing. Much harder to do is to identify the premise that they act on, the starting point of their action, the spring from which all their plans flow.

An excellent example of this situation occurred some weeks ago in the wake of State Sen. Francis Messerly's bill that would turn University faculty control over to the State Board of Regents. I interviewed several University faculty members about the bill, and received an interesting comment from Howard Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology, who supported the bill. "I interpret Messerly's slogan of 'social adaptability,'" Ehrlich said, "to mean the same as 'all power to the people.'" (DI, Feb. 24, 1970)

An interesting comment by an arch-liberal on the war cry of an arch-conservative. One person asked me how it could be that Ehrlich, known for his left-wing political stance, could align himself with the principles of a right-winger like Messerly?

Premises. Consider the meaning of the two terms, 'social adaptability' and 'all power to the people.'

'Social adaptability' literally means to adapt to society. To do society's bidding. To make society the end of one's actions. 'Social adaptability' demands that the individual eat when society tells him to, dress the way society tells him to, act the way society wants, and think as society thinks he should think. In short, the individual is nil, the society all. Even shorter, the one is insignificant.

(In this phrase, 'society' is vague. Which society? one asks. Well, that doesn't matter. In the same way, 'the people' in the second phrase is vague. Which people? Are we all people? Are some of us non-people?)

On to the significance of 'all power to

the people.' Note that this saying takes the same position on the individual that 'social adaptability' does. 'The people' as a group, a collective, a mass, should have all the power. This leaves no room for the individual person to have power over his own life. The slogan is 'people' not 'person.' The 'people' are all, and the individual had better step aside and defer to the wishes of the bunch.

Both slogans extol the mass as the holder of all rights, all power, all goodness. The mass is the end, whether one calls it 'society' or 'the people.' The ends are the same, whether perpetrated by a Roman emperor, a German fanatic, an Iowa legislator, or a university professor.

The essential meaning is the same: individuals do not matter. The many are more important than the one. In fact, the one exists only to serve the many.

This is known as statism. Ehrlich and Messerly share the same premise: that the individual belongs to everyone else.

Is it surprising that they should support the same bill, which represents a further encroachment on the freedom of individuals?

This is the beauty of a person's premise. Identify it, and everything about his personality will fall into place. Searching for premises greatly simplifies understanding the world and its inhabitants.

Unfortunately, many people do not think in terms of basic essentials, but prefer the superficial glance. Instead of searching for fundamentals in a person, such people are satisfied with glossed-over descriptions of him.

It is from this kind of thinking that Messerly and Ehrlich draw their power. As long as people are busy denouncing or applauding them as 'liberal' or 'conservative' they will not discover the pair's basic premise. Which means that the duo's game is safe as long as people do not look beneath their trappings. And such a game it is.

I have not been speaking of far-distant lands, and exotic people. This happens right here in good ol' Iowa, right beneath your noses.

Different means, but the same premise; thus is how it happens.

They Had A Dream



PAUL ROBESON

by Reasons and Patrick

The rich deep baritone voice of Paul Robeson made him one of the greatest singers of his day. He was known and acclaimed on both sides of the Atlantic for his consummate artistry.

But Robeson's political views cast a deep and somber shadow over his life and over his career. He was an open admirer of the Soviet Union, a position which led his homeland to reject him.

Born in Princeton, N.J., in 1898, Robeson was the son of Anna Bustill Robeson, who was two-thirds Indian, and William Drew Robeson, a runaway slave who worked his way through Lincoln University and became a minister.

Young Robeson was talented in many ways and could have had any of several careers.

He attended Rutgers College on a scholarship and was an outstanding scholar and athlete.

He was a debating champion, glee club member and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa for his scholarship.

In sports, he was a four-letter man — track, football, baseball and basketball — and an all-American end in 1917 and 1918.

After graduation at Rutgers in 1919, Robeson enrolled at Columbia University and earned his LL.B., financing his law studies by playing professional football.

He joined a New York law firm but soon abandoned a legal career.

Robeson had appeared in amateur productions at Columbia and in 1922 accepted a role in a New York play, "Taboo." After that he appeared in "Emperor Jones" in New York and London and was an instant success. He gave up law.

Over the next 20 years, Robeson appeared on the stage, in movies, on radio and became a recording star.

He played Othello at Stratford-on-Avon in England, and numbered among his many movie credits are roles in "Showboat," "King Solomon's Mines" and "Emperor Jones."

His concerts took him all over the United States and Europe. Robeson probably is best remembered for his moving rendition of "Ol' Man River." But he sang all kinds of folk songs and Negro spirituals with equal skill.

He made frequent trips to the Soviet Union, praising the equality and sense of dignity he said he found there. At the same time, he criticized his homeland, calling it on one occasion "an insolent, dominating America."

During the cold war, Robeson's views came under violent criticism. He was called before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and identified as a "Communist sympathizer."

He was picketed at practically every performance. Even so, Robeson did not waver in his views. In 1952, he accepted the Stalin Peace Prize from the Soviet Union.

Robeson and his wife, whom he married in 1921, began a self-imposed European exile in 1958, returning to the United States in 1963. She died in 1965, ending their 44-year marriage.

Back home, Robeson showed signs of mellowing as he entered virtual retirement. He called America his home and said he saw emerging signs that the Negro eventually would become "a full American in every sense of the word."

(The *THEY HAD A DREAM* booklet is a collection of 53 inspiring biographies of black men and women. For a copy of this book, send \$1 in cash, check or money order to They Had a Dream, The Daily Iowan, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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From the people

Reply to selfishness

To the Editor:

A recent column in your paper, titled "Selfishness," struck me as very amusing. I found myself reading the article for the second and third time, trying to discover the logic behind the reasoning. It was stated that, "regarding selfishness as glory hogging or trampling of others is a common error. Selfishness however, means the characteristic of living for oneself." An Iowa basketball star was used as an example of what true selfishness really is. I must admit, due to new enlightenment, that I have been guilty of this so called common error. I had always been under the impression that the first requirement of selfishness was that there be others present for one to bestow one's selfishness on.

I can not imagine one being thought of as selfish unless he shows his selfishness to others while living his own life, his own way, for himself, and the hell with others. One is given the title selfish by others, one does not give himself the title. Thus it would seem one must do some trampling in order to gain recognition as such.

Now in regard to the unselfish Hawkeye basketball star. It is my opinion that the writer of "Selfishness" hasn't the vaguest idea of what is meant by a team. It is the objective of a basketball team to win a game through team work, which requires a total lack of selfishness. The team as a whole definitely displays selfishness towards the opposing team, sometimes in a sportsmanlike manner and, sadly enough, sometimes not. Yet we here at Iowa were fortunate enough to watch a fabulous display of team work completely lacking selfishness toward each other and always playing like true sportsmen.

I am reminded of a player from Purdue who in my opinion fits the description of selfishness and we saw our team defeat his crusade twice this year. I can think of no Iowa player that fits this description, so please, if you must use examples of selfishness, don't choose our Iowa Hawkeyes.

Thank heaven the players don't hold views such as those described in "Selfishness."

James O. Williams
Hilltop Trailer Court

'YOUR MAIL'





Federal officials Tuesday killed over 800,000 trout at a fish hatchery in Gardnerville, Nev., afflicted with a strange "whirling disease" for fear the disease would spread, endangering the Pacific Northwest salmon industry. The disease causes deformation in adult fish and sends fingerlings into whirling spasms when excited. Workers cleaned the hatchery ponds which will later be restocked. — AP Wirephoto

Whirling Disease

—Syringes, Guns Confiscated—

Police Charge 4 in Drug Raid

BY RICK GREENAWALT

About 15 pounds of what police called "a green plant material resembling marijuana" was confiscated in a raid by Iowa City Police Monday night. Four men, including one University student, were arrested in the raid at 313 N. Dubuque St., and charged with possession of narcotics.

Held in Johnson County Jail under \$1000 bond set by Iowa City Police Court Judge Marion Neely, are: Henry Wilson Jr., A4, Clive; Dennis Bohling, 19, and Michael Still, 22, both of Sioux City; and Jay Labelle, 21, Iowa City.

Courts Charge 2 With Illegal Drugs

District and police courts acted last week on drug charges against two persons.

Kenneth Lewis, a former student, pleaded innocent to charges of possession of a narcotic drug and illegal possession of a stimulant or depressant drug. District Court Judge William R. Eads set June 1 as trial date.

Lewis was arrested Feb. 10 at his apartment following a police raid.

March 27 was set as preliminary hearing date for Gregory Davis, A1, on charges of possession of marijuana, LSD, and illegal possession of stimulant or depressant drugs.

Davis was arrested March 11 at his trailer.

CONVICTION UPHELD—

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court affirmed today the conviction of Abbie Hoffman, one of the Chicago Conspiracy 7 defendants, on a charge of resisting arrest. He claimed he was coerced into waiving his right to a trial by jury by failure of the trial court to grant relief from alleged prejudicial publicity before his trial.

The Daily Iowan

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Poll Indicates that Students Are Dissatisfied with Senate

Change for Student Senate is medicine prescribed by the most students in an informal poll taken recently by the Daily Iowan.

The survey was conducted to sample student interest and opinion in today's election and the Student Senate. Sixty students were polled at various locations on campus and downtown Iowa City. All those polled felt that Student Senate needed revision and change.

Several things were blamed for what those polled saw as Senate's failure. The administration received the most criticism. In referring to this complaint, Craig Tufty, A3, Sioux City, said, "The enthusiasm of the senators fades out fast. The things that the students want conflict with the administration's value system."

Steve Galbraith, A1, Webster Groves, Mo., said he felt the Senate should be more autonomous from the administration and suggested that Iowa Student Services, Inc. might be a solution to that problem.

Other students complained that Senate has failed because of student apathy. Terry Robell, no classification given, commented, "No one knows or cares about Senate. The student body is apathetic. Everyone has their gripes but no one does anything about it."

Bob Dane, A3, Iowa City, stated that Senate was merely good training for political science majors. This complaint was voiced by several students polled. One student who refused to be identified said, "Senate

gives potential politicians a place to play." Most students polled said they felt that change in Senate was necessary. However none of those polled could offer suggestions for a revision that would accomplish what they desired.

Of the 60 students polled, those planning to vote formed an almost three to one ratio. Thirty-eight said they would vote, 15 said they would not and seven were undecided. Last year only one in four students voted.

It must be noted, however,

that those who say they will vote and those who actually will vote could easily form an entirely different ratio on election day.

Bill Hardy, A4, Washington, said, "I'm not going to vote mainly because I'm a senior and it won't benefit me in any way." Some of those not voting complained that they had no information on the election and therefore didn't know enough to vote.

Others said they would have no time to vote or simply didn't care about the elections. This seemed to be the general attitude of those who said they would not vote.

J. D. Hillis, A1, Des Moines, gave perhaps the most radical answer to the problems of students government and elections, "I think the whole government organization should be abolished."

Chemical Review Bill Passes Iowa Senate

DES MOINES (AP)—A measure creating a Chemical Technology Review Board to authorize rules and regulations on the use of herbicides, pesticides and chemical fertilizers sailed through the Iowa Senate Tuesday, on a 57-1 vote.

The measure survived a number of amendments to limit its authority, including one which Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll) said would "cut what the board can do in half." That amendment would have left fertilizers unregulated.

The measure passed by the Senate is a long amendment, which is, in effect, a substitute for the House-passed version of the bill. The entire matter now returns to the House.

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Meet the sociables. Study them well, for you are a member of this gregarious group. The sociables get around a lot, live a lot, laugh a lot. The sociables like KING'S, because it's right smack in the center of things! They come to us to meet their friends, feast on their favorite foods, drink gallons of coffee and shakes and colas. (Yes, 'Ginnie dear, there IS a Pepsi Generation!) And, next to our lively orange booths, there's nothing that brightens our surroundings and our day like a happy visit from the sociables. Welcome, Young America, to KING'S Food Host U.S.A!

*Kingstonian wisdom spoken here



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DELTA CHI GIRL OF THE MONTH

Sue Larson is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, a sophomore in elementary education. She is from Ottumwa. She is wearing a purple and white knit suit front

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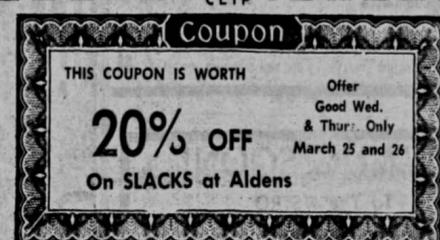
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Sihanouk Asks Help for Guerrilla Warfare

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Prince Norodom Sihanouk called on his supporters in Cambodia to rise and wage guerrilla warfare against the regime that overthrew him as chief of state, Radio Peking announced Wednesday.

The broadcast said Sihanouk promised his supporters arms and ammunition. This had an ominous ring for Phnom Penh because arms can easily be ferried down the Ho Chi Minh trail of eastern Laos to the hostile Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in Cambodia's border provinces.

Sihanouk's statement urged his supporters in Europe to visit him in Peking or Moscow if they want to join the "war of liberation."

The statement was coupled with his announcement Tuesday he was setting up a government in exile in Peking and organizing a "liberation army" to fight his way back to power. He said the army would be supported by "brotherly nations" — presumably the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

Sihanouk appealed to "all compatriots," including soldiers as well as civilians, to take to the jungles for guerrilla warfare.

"In the present circumstances, my task has not yet been fulfilled because I will never allow the treacherous reactionaries, with the backing of the power of U.S. dollars and at bayonet point, to go on wantonly trampling underfoot the ideals, laws and basic principles of the state with impunity," Sihanouk said.

"The struggle against the U.S. imperialists who have invaded our Indochina and are oppressing its peoples and breeding injustices, war and all kinds of calamities, hostility and disunity, troubles, crises and misery among our three peoples — the Khmers, Vietnamese and Laotians — will be waged side by side with the Socialist, progressive, anti-imperialist countries or peoples, far and near, with their complete support," he said.

He called the government of Premier Lon Nol and Deputy Premier Sisowath Irik Matak a group of "reactionaries and betrayers."

Radio Hanoi said Nhan Dan, organ of the North Vietnamese Workers' Communist party, voiced "unswerving support" for the Cambodian people's struggle against "the U.S. imperialists and the pro-U.S. extreme rightist faction" in Cambodia.

Students Offered Plan For Study in France

Students planning to travel in Europe this summer may have the chance to spend two weeks in France at the expense of the French government.

Under a special session in the "Connaissance de las France" program developed by the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Americans under 30 years of age are invited to spend some time getting well-acquainted with a specific part of France.

This year's session is from June 5 to 14 and centers in the Ballaruc-les-Bains (Herauld) region. Participants will visit Nimes, Marseilles, Fos, and La Grande Motte. Emphasis of the visit will be on the economic, industrial, touristic, commercial and cultural development of the previously agricultural region.

Under the program, the French government pays full cost of room and board during the session, but participants are responsible for their own travel expenses.

A speaking knowledge of French is helpful, but not required.

Persons interested in applying for the program may submit a personal letter to: Cultural Section, U.S. Embassy, 2 Rue St. Florentin, 75 - Paris (1s), France.

Deadline for application is April 1.

Jessup 111

EDITOR'S NOTE — Too many people see the University as school with 20,000 students; they should see it as a community of 20,000 individuals — individuals who have problems. We have all had a few during our stays on campus; the big ones are generally met and solved. It's the petty ones, or the ones that are viewed that way by the people capable of solving them, that build up frustration and anger. Jessup 111 will be a weekly Daily Iowan feature and is devoted to individual student problems. Written by Martin Chapman, it will attempt to answer questions about any problem a student has. Please send your question to Jessup 111, care of either The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center or Martin Chapman, 111 Jessup Hall.

Q. Why does the Union charge 15 cents to cash a check?
A. Union Director Warren

Q. Why does the university require chaperones at social functions?
A. It doesn't and hasn't for two years," Dr. Richard Trumble, associate dean of students, said.

Q. I understand freshmen can live off campus. Is this true?
A. "Any student at the University may live off campus," Jay Basler, Director of Off-Campus Housing, said. "However, single undergraduates under the age of 21 must either live in approved housing or receive permission to live in unapproved housing." Listings of approved housing and permission forms are available in the Off-Campus Housing Office, 111 Jessup Hall.

Q. I wanted a filling and was refused service at the Dental Clinic. Am I entitled to dental treatment at the College of Dentistry Clinic? If so, why did a receptionist there advise me to the contrary? What exactly is the policy of the Dental College in the treatment of students? Chick Neighbor, Li.

A. Apparently, in this situation, everybody was a little guilty. The University catalogue for 1969 states on page 79, "The University of Iowa College of Dentistry is primarily a teaching clinic, the purpose of which is to educate and train future dentists. All students who are registered in the University may apply for dental treatment at the College and they will be accorded the same opportunity for treatment as any other patient.

It should be emphasized that the College of Dentistry is not part of the University Student Health Service and as such does not render service under the Student Health hospitalization fund."

Since the Dental Clinic serves primarily a teaching function, it will handle only severe emergencies and long term treatment by appointment.

"A dental emergency is a situation in which a person experiences pain," Dr. C. Fred Erbe, Director of Clinics, said. "We do not have a situation at all like Student Health since the average dental treatment requires a good deal of concentrated effort and expense."

Your filling was not considered a dental emergency and as the receptionist was instructed, you were told to seek help from your own dentist or to accept an appointment for later this year.

As I understand it, you eventually received service at the Dental Clinic and have had the tooth filled. Remember to brush after every meal.

Q. What does a student do when he has received what he considers an unfair grade and he has not been given a satisfactory reason for the grade by his professor?
A. If the course is a large Core course, then the student should take his case to the Core supervisor. If the course is a smaller course with no supervisor, then he should go directly to the chairman of the department. If the student feels that he has not gotten satisfaction there, then he should take his case to the Liberal Arts Advisory Office.

Johnston to Run In District Race

State Rep. Joseph C. Johnston, (D-Iowa City), has announced his candidacy for re-election to the Iowa State Legislature from the East District of Johnson County.

Johnston says the need for state tax reform will be the theme of his campaign.

Johnston, a University law school graduate, is a practicing attorney in Iowa City.

During his past two years in the House, Johnston has served on four major committees, and is currently serving as chairman of the Democratic Legislative Campaign Committee.

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FEATURE AT 1:40 - 3:37 - 5:34 - 7:36 - 9:35

IOWA ENDS TONITE:
Starts THURS "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

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FEATURE AT 1:35 - 4:05 - 6:35 - 9:05

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... and ... it was a time when we were forming inside these opinions, these things, these ideas in your mind ... uh ... I was living with a married woman during this time, and ... uh ... it was my mother. And it was very ... it was sort of as if you were living at home ... and it was very ... unusual ...
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Also at 2 P.M. Jailhouse Rock with Elvis Presley Illinois Room
4 P.M. Steamboat Bill with Buster Keaton Illinois Room
Also at 4 P.M. Genesis I (short films - a lot of student things) Ballroom
8 P.M. Film Lecture: Arthur Barron (Birth and Death) and Frederick Wiseman (High School) Moderator: Dudley Andrew, a member of le Conseil des Dix

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the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

Reusswig: Make 'Best Possible' People

By SHARON ROHNER

The most important role of a school superintendent is making students "the best possible of human beings," Iowa City School Supt. James Reusswig told members of the Citizens Action Council for Education (CACE) Monday night.

Reusswig also quoted Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkeley, who had said: "the purpose is to make students safe for ideas, not ideas safe for students."

Reusswig was superintendent of the school district at Stockton, Calif., before coming to Iowa City last November.

In his speech, he said there are four other factors involved in the superintendent's role.

•First, that of a "facilitator of talent" — his responsibility for obtaining the greatest possible benefit from available resources, such as faculty members.

•Second, the role of "direction-developer and direction-keeper" — the superintendent is responsible for directing the school system toward desired priorities and goals.

•Third, the superintendent is an innovator and creative catalyst — a leader of principals and teachers, enabling them to lead the students.

•Fourth, the superintendent is himself a learner and he views every contact with people in this way, Reusswig said.

Reusswig said he was pleased that there are many different viewpoints in Iowa City, but expressed alarm with several national and state priorities, especially those concerning education.

Without exception, he said, those who study today's society agree that education is the top priority.

He pointed out that President Nixon has cut educational funds to give more money to research and the ABM system. He said that Nixon's statement that he was in favor of desegregation, but against busing was "like saying you're in favor of baseball but against using balls and bats."

On the state level, he noted that the Iowa Legislature appropriated only \$100,000 for rubella prevention, but could find \$500,000 to fight hog cholera.

He said the California Legislature recently decided that cities in the state were having too many problems and that they would receive no more from turning into a "semi-

ghette" facility, said Reusswig, because of its location in a neighborhood of low income families.

Two years ago the Board of Education decided to undertake a total remodeling of the school that would cost between \$225,000 and \$250,000. The job, in three stages, is currently in the second stage of repainting, rewiring and installing new floor coverings. When finished, the facility will be modernized, according to Reusswig.

Reusswig said the experimental school should include different types of children — from low income families and from University professors' families, from high I.Q.s to low I.Q.s, from well-adjusted children to children with emotional problems.

He said thus far the only commitment is that these currently attending the school would have priority on remaining there.

The capacity of the school would be 225 pupils, he said, and added that the parents of 400 eligible children have already applied for their children's admission. The problem will be one of selection of students to fill the school, he said.

Reusswig said the Board of Education currently plans to discuss the Sabin plan at its April 14 meeting. If they decide to change the program of the school, he added, plans for the changeover would begin in full.

SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting of Sailing Club at 7 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

LIFE MEETING

There will be a meeting of Living Iowans Fighting Effluence (LIFE) at 7:30 tonight in 121A Schaeffer Hall. Plans will be made for the April 20 - 24 environmental teach-in. Subcommittee meetings will follow the general meeting.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, will hold a regular business meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. Pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

GUITAR LESSONS

Union Board Music Area will sponsor beginning guitar lessons starting April 7. There will be seven classes in the series and will be taught by Howard Weinberg. The class will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Enrollment is limited to 20 persons and is open to both staff members and students. Cost of the lessons is two dollars, to be paid at the time of registration. Interested persons may sign up at the Union Activities Center anytime before April 6.

Benton Street Bus Has Fewer Runs

Iowa City buses have discontinued their West Benton Street - downtown run for the four hours over lunchtime. Lewis Negus, president of the Iowa City Coach Co., said the route had been making only about \$1 to \$2 an hour over the lunch hour. Negus said the bus would continue its regular runs every half-hour starting at 6:15 a.m. and again at 2:15 p.m. No other routes are being curtailed, although Negus said it was possible that other cutbacks might be necessary before the service stops altogether on June 6.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

Tickets go on sale April 6 at the Union Box Office for the Fifteenth International Festival to be held April 11 and 12, featuring music and dance from Asia, Africa, Europe, South America and the United States. Adult tickets cost one dollar and children's tickets are 50 cents. Reserved tickets are two dollars.

DI Reporter Wins Award

A Daily Iowan reporter, Kristelle Petersen, has won a scholarship through the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Program.

Miss Petersen won the award for a four-part series run in The Daily Iowan on the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale. She placed ninth in a national field of ten winners. The program offers ten stu-

dent scholarships and ten equal grants to the students' schools and departments of journalism in each of the monthly writing competitions.

Judges of the competitions are: Roger Tatarian, vice president and editor of United Press International; Hubbard Keavy, executive editor of the Laguna Beach (Calif.) News-Post; and George Beebe, senior managing editor of the Miami Herald.

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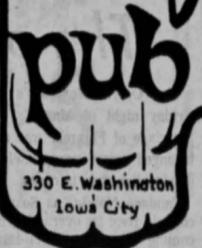


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LECTURE

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8 p.m., March 26

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Church Aids Easter Problem

With remodeling underway on First United Methodist Church, parishioners anticipated a problem on Easter Sunday, a holiday when church attendance is usually increased considerably.

However, St. Mary's Catholic Church, located next-door, has juggled its own schedule and offered the Methodists use of its church Easter morning.

The Methodist service will be held in St. Mary's at 9:30 a.m. — its regular time — and at 11 a.m. in a portion of the

Methodist church not undergoing remodeling.

According to the Rev. Eugene Hancock, pastor of First United, his congregation may have to take the Catholics up on their standing offer of space again this summer when the new pews are installed at the Methodist church.

The pastor of St. Mary's, the Rev. John J. Morrissey, said Catholic masses will be said at 6, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Easter Sunday and at 6:30 p.m. Holy Saturday. The Saturday mass will fulfill the Sunday obligation, Morrissey said. He said a Catholic holy day traditionally begins with the church service on the night before.

Members of another Iowa City church will hold services

in their church Sunday for the first time since they began renovation last June.

The 100-year-old building housing Trinity Episcopal Church has had its interior completely redone, its foundation repaired and restraining cables put up to strengthen its walls.

The addition to Trinity Episcopal is expected to be ready for occupation May 1.

GOOD HUMOR—

Spring gives us a marvelous opportunity to pick up all the nuts running loose in the land. Until it's too late, they'll think the men in the white coats are from Good Humor.



Potato Burn

Members of the National Farmers Organization hauled nearly two million potatoes to the Boise, Idaho area Monday as a demonstration against current prices. Welfare groups were invited to help themselves before the rest were burned. — AP Wirephoto

Veterans' Bureau Attempts Solution for Delayed Checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration (VA) is trying to work out plans to deliver checks to more than 1.5 million recipients of veterans' benefits, if the mail strike continues.

Administrator Donald Johnson of West Branch, said in an interview Tuesday that a problem "is not impossible to work out. But it's going to mean a great deal of inconvenience for us and for the veterans and beneficiaries."

A spokesman explained that some 5.5 million checks are mailed around the first of the month. Whether the VA will

have to use emergency delivery methods in the struck areas will depend, he said, on how soon the strike ends and how fast the backlogs of undelivered mail can be cleared up.

Many beneficiaries rely on their VA checks for a major portion of their income.

Johnson estimated the strike would block or delay 35 to 40 per cent of its normal mailing and said some way must be found to get those checks through without undue delay.

He said a plan would be worked out to carry checks into affected areas if necessary, and distribute them to beneficiaries at some central location.

"We would probably have to rely on the military for the physical transportation of the checks," he said.

Johnson said it was hoped the checks could be made available no more than a day or two later than usual.

Each month the VA mails out more than \$400 million to more than 3.2 million veterans and 1.5 million widows, orphans and dependent parents.

In addition, more than \$50 million a month is mailed to 400,000 beneficiaries.

The Daily Iowan University Calendar

March 21-28 — REFOCUS '70
March 23-24 — YSTIA, Office of Career, Counseling and Placement, Iowa Memorial Union
March 23-24 — Photography workshop by John Schultz and students, Museum of Art
March 25 — Photography Lecture: "Documentary Film Making"; Arthur Barron and Frederick Wiseman; Ballroom, IMU; 7 p.m.
March 27 — Photography Lecture: Robert Frank; Ballroom, IMU; 7 p.m.
Film Showings Daily in Iowa Memorial Union

EASTER LIBRARY HOURS
The hours for the Main Library during Easter recess are listed monthly. Each departmental library will post its own hours.
Friday, March 27 — 7:30 a.m. — Saturday, March 28 — 7:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 29 — CLOSED
Monday-Saturday, March 30-April 4 — 7:30 a.m. — Midnight
Sunday, April 5 — 1:30 p.m. — 2:00 p.m.

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
Wednesday
10:00 PERSPECTIVE FOR PARENTS: "How Youth Looks at Aging" — panel discussion with Gladys Gardner Jenkins talks with H. Lee Jacobs, Associate Professor in the College of Medicine, and assignment to the Institute of Gerontology.

12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: Comments from the French Press on Pres. Pompidou's visit to the U.S., a possible Big Four agreement on the Middle East, and the latest clash at the University of Paris.

1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Two composers conducted their own works. Hindemith conducts the Philharmonic Orchestra playing his Concert Music for Strings and Brass, Op. 50; Sir Arthur Bliss conducts his Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, performed by the London Philharmonic and Camille M. Seltzer.

2:00 MASTERPIECES OF MUSIC: Dr. Obrecht discusses Igor Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring."

3:00 THE 1967 MASSES: Lectures: "The Family and Rules (and Rules about Rules)" — 2:00 PM
8:00 SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS: A live broadcast of the concert by the University of Iowa Collegium Musicum, directed by Professors Edward L. Kottick and Richard Bloesch, a program of Italian and English music.

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
11:30 PANORAMA OF THE LIVING ARTS: by Sharfer, one of Britain's most successful playwrights, discusses his new play in London, "The State of the Union," which explores the question: "Is there a root of violence and hatred in nature?" From Yugoslavia, a performance of one of the oldest preserved Serbian religious songs. Also reports from Italy and Germany.

2:00 WESTERN CIVILIZATION: Prof. Kittleson describes the origins of Woodrow Wilson.
MUSICAL: Raymond Agoult conducts the London Proms Symphony Orchestra playing Liszt's Dream Children by Elgar, Anatole Fistoulari conducts the London Philharmonic Orchestra playing Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1, The Beethoven String Quartet No. 16 in F, Op. 135, is performed by the Budapest String Quartet.

4:00 IT'S A WONDERFUL TIME TO VISIT: BUT I WOULD'NT WANT TO LIVE THERE: "People, Power, and Participation."
5:30 THE ASIA SOCIETY PRESENTS: "Korea: Prospects for Unification"

REFOCUS Schedule
Wednesday, March 25
9 a.m. — 8-Super 8 Film Festival
11 a.m. — Seminar
1 p.m. — Seminar
2 p.m. — Undergraduate shorts
Ballroom, 75 cents
2 p.m. — "Jailhouse Rock"
Starring Elvis Presley, Illinois Room, 75 cents
4 p.m. — "Genesis I," Second showing.
Ballroom, 75 cents
4 p.m. — "Steamboat Bill Jr."
Third showing.
Ballroom, 50 cents
8 p.m. — Barron-Wiseman Lecture
Arthur Barron, creator of "Birth and Death" and head of the Columbia University film department, and Frederick Wiseman, creator of "High School," will lecture on documentary film.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26
9 a.m. — 8-Super 8 Film Festival
11 a.m. — Seminar
1 p.m. — Seminar
2 p.m. — Undergraduate shorts
Ballroom, 75 cents
2 p.m. — "Me and My Brother"
Third showing.
Ballroom, 75 cents
7 p.m. — "Whitey" (world premiere)
Film by graduate student Chris Parker.
Ballroom, 75 cents
9 a.m. — "Whitey"
Second showing.
Ballroom, 75 cents
FRIDAY, MARCH 27
9 a.m. — 8-Super 8 Film Festival
11 a.m. — Seminar
1 p.m. — Seminar
2 p.m. — Undergraduate shorts
Ballroom, 75 cents
7 p.m. — Robert Frank Lecture
Underground film maker Robert Frank, creator of "Me and My Brother," to talk underground film lingo.
Ballroom, Free.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28
2 p.m. — Slide Show III
Ballroom, Free
7 p.m. — 8-Super 8 Film Festival
Illinois Room, 50 cents
9 p.m. — 8-Super 8 Film Festival
Winners
Second showing.
Illinois Room, 50 cents.

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE bedroom newly furnished home, two baths, close in location, off street parking, \$200 monthly plus utilities. Accommodates 6 girls, available now or June 1. Call Dick Sidwell, Fairbanks Agency, 351-1141.

APPROVED ROOMS

MALE graduate — double room, air conditioning, T.V., kitchen privileges, parking, 315 E. Davenport, 338-4326.

FOR SUMMER and fall — air conditioned rooms for 3 girls, also double rooms, TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2558.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FEMALE over 21 to share with another girl room with cooking privileges at 121 N. Van Buren Street, \$35.00 per month, 338-1712 Mrs. Miller.

MALE — roommate wanted, 338-4591 afternoons, 4-10

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen, Phone 337-5652.

SUMMER rates — rent now for summer cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges, 20% discount. Black's Gaslight Village, 4-6

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen, Phone 337-5652.

GRADUATE male — near Field House, no smoking or linens. Available Feb. 1, 338-6747 after 6:10 p.m. 3-20TFN

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, \$90 monthly, 720 N. Duquesne, No. 7, after 5:00 p.m. 3-31

SUBLET June 1 to Sept. 1 — five room apartment, \$125 utilities paid except electricity, 338-5731. 3-26

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Close to University Hospital. 338-3677 or 337-7915. 4-2

SUBLEASE June through August — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Seville, 338-7472. 4-25

SMALL efficiency apartment, \$85.00, close in, 337-9225. 3-31

2 BEDROOM apartment unfurnished, \$135.00 plus utilities, available April 1, 2031 9th Street, Corvallis, 338-4780. 3-28

GIRL, share modern 2 bedroom apartment, West side, 337-7738 evenings, 4-4

AVAILABLE June 1 — furnished 1 bedroom, unfurnished, 1 bedroom, \$105.00 up, 351-4683, 338-5353. 4-24

JUNE 1st — air conditioned, furnished, 1 bedroom, Colonial Manor, 331-7284, 338-3363. 4-24

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom house, 407 5th Street, Corvallis, \$62.50 plus utilities (8-5) 333-9930, evenings 337-7913. 3-31

SUBLET luxury 1 bedroom furnished apartment, \$125 monthly, available April 1, 2031 9th Street, Corvallis, 338-4780. 3-27

WANTED: congenial male roommate to share well-furnished apartment. Own bedroom, 351-6811 late. 4-20TFN

FURNISHED 1 bedroom basement apartment in Corvallis, 351-2336 or 337-5728. 4-1

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments, 960 21st Ave., Corvallis, 337-5297. 4-12TFN

SUBLET June through August, furnished 2 bedrooms, pool, air conditioned, Le Chateau apartments, 351-2992 evenings, 3-23

SUBLET attractively furnished efficiency for 1 or couple, air conditioned, May through August, 351-3342 after 5. 4-14

SUBLEASE efficiency, furnished, \$85.00 months June through August, 351-2390. 4-11

AVAILABLE April 1 — 2 bedroom apartment, 433 3 room apartment, furnished, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown, 4-11TFN

SUBLEASE — modern, furnished 1 bedroom, air conditioned, off street parking, close in, bus line, 338-5030. 4-6

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BY OWNER — 3 bedroom ranch, built-ins, chain link fence, 3/4 acre, \$16,900, 337-3730 after 4. Phone 351-7278.

BY OWNER cozy, 3 bedrooms on nice lot. Can assume 3/4% loan. 337-3465. 4-18

MISC. FOR SALE

'69 AVACADO Green Whippool gas stove, 351-6906. 3-31

\$300. WOLLENSAK tape recorder, 3 years old. Must sell. Best offer, 351-3147 evenings. 3-26

SCHWINN 3 speed 36" men's bike; large fan; water skis; Conn trombone, 351-4400. 3-26

WEDDING dress size 12, French imported lace, 338-0828 after 6. 3-31

EUROPEAN ski boots, size 7 1/2. Good condition. Reasonable, 626-2143 evenings. 3-26

PORTABLE T.V., new, \$75.00. Portable tape recorder, \$60.00, 337-3436 evenings. 3-31

PETRI Camera 35 mm SLR. Has automatic timer, 95-205mm zoom lens. Light meter \$125. 338-5337. 3-28

SKIIS, with boots, poles; set of weights, 338-3748. 3-25

ROYAL portable typewriter. Excellent condition. \$60.00 or offer, 338-1035. 4-17

AIR CONDITIONER, formal table, 6 chairs; bookshelves; Oriental car, 351-7238. 3-23

STEREO CRAIG tape recorder. Model No. 5403. Panasonic 4-track portable, 338-1035. 4-10TFN

AMPEX model 2150, A-1 shape, \$300, 351-7311 after 8 p.m. 3-27TFN

FORMICA table, 2 chair; large refrigerator-freezer. Phone 338-2518. 2:30TFN

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LOST — "Walter", a gray fluffy small cat, child's pet — vicinity Dubuque and Prentiss, Saturday. Please call 351-3900. 4-1

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FOR SALE: 6 mos. old AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies. Call 515-484-2513. 3-31

FOR SALE — Farm hunting and watch dogs. Phone 338-8706. 4-20

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BASSETT pups — tri-color AKC, 3 1/2 months old, \$29-40. 4-1

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HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE openings part-time in sales departments and credit department. Includes summer work on part-time basis. Sears Roebuck, Mall Shopping Center. 3-25

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ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experienced. Call 338-4647. 4-13TFN

ELECTRIC — short papers, term papers; former secretary. Fast service. 351-2336. 4-12AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — experienced. Please call Mrs. Rounsvold, 338-4769. 4-10AR

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ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon elite type — short papers, letters, ditto. 338-3393. 5-11

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WANTED

WANTED: Furnished home or apartment to rent in Iowa City vicinity 1976-77 school year for grad student and 2 children (10 and 12). Contact Mrs. Duane Rasmussen, 243 South 25 Street, Blair, Nebraska. 3-27

WANTED — Social Dance Instructor for Junior High Students. West Branch 643-2501 before 3 P.M., 643-2433 after 3 P.M. 3-27

ARTISTS, craftsmen, sculptors. Call 351-1492, 643-2301; works wanted for gallery opening. 4-13

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52-Game Season Opens Friday— 10 Hawk Baseball Lettermen Back

By TIM SIMMONS
Iowa's 1970 baseball outlook is bright as the Hawkeys prepare to launch their 52-game season Friday in Phoenix, Ariz., against Grand Canyon.

The Grand Canyon double-header opens a 12-game swing through Arizona for Iowa, which will also play Arizona, Tulsa and Cochise

during the nine-day trip. Coach Dick Schultz has 10 lettermen back from last year's club which finished with a 21-24 record and tied for eighth in the Big 10 at 7-11.

"We'll be much stronger this spring," Schultz said Tuesday. "Our hitting and defense is improved and our overall speed is good."

Schultz and his new assistant Duane Banks are uncertain about the pitching prospects but feel the staff has the potential to improve on last year's record.

Gary Breshears, who earned All-Big 10 and All-America honors at second base last year, is Iowa's top returning veteran. The senior sparkplug led Iowa in hitting in 1969 with a .357 average.

Centerfielder Dave Krull, an All-Big 10 selection at shortstop last year, and right-handed pitcher Bruce Reid are other key returnees.

Krull hit .272 last spring and stole 17 bases while Reid was the top pitcher with a 6-5 record and a 1.92 earned-run average in 65 1/3 innings.

Other lettermen include pitchers Mike Klein (1-2, 4.24 ERA), Al Schuette (2-3, 4.53), Earl Foster (0-3, 6.61) and Bill Hager (3-3, 7.45); and infielders Bob Rushe (.216), Gary Keoppel (.200) and Bob Perkins (.200).

Third baseman Jerry Bruchas, who missed last season because of a knee injury, is back with pitcher Mike Loose (1-1, 10.56), in-

fielder Jim Shanahan and outfielders Jim Rathje (.333) and Ted Welch (.188).

Top newcomers include junior college transfer Joe Wessels, sophomores Chet Teklinski, Mark Tschopp, Neil Mandsager, Dave Blazine, Ray Smith and Jim Cox and freshman Jim Sundberg.

Reid and Schuette will probably be the mainstays of the pitching corp. Teklinski,

as spot starters and relievers.

The catching spot, a weak position last spring, should be much improved. Wessels, Blazine and Sundberg are considered excellent receivers and hitters and could also see action at first or in the outfield.

Keoppel, the Hawks' regular catcher in 1969, will be at first, Breshears at second and Bruchas at third. The shortstop

Schultz is starting his eighth season directing Iowa's baseball team. His record at Iowa is 119-99-3. His Big 10 mark is 46-54-1. Iowa's best team under Schultz was in 1963 when the Hawkeys posted a 20-9 record and placed second in the league.



DI Sports

MVP Honor Goes To Johnson Again

MONTICELLO — John Johnson was chosen by his teammates as Iowa's most valuable basketball player for the second straight year here Tuesday night.

The announcement was made by Coach Ralph Miller at the annual banquet honoring the Big 10 champion Hawkeys. Miller also announced that the squad elected three seniors honorary captains. They are Johnson, Glenn Vidovic and Chad Calabria.

Johnson, a 6-7 forward from Milwaukee, owns seven Iowa records including 49 points in one game and 699 points this season. He was named first-team All-Big 10 and third-team All-American by both wire services.

Johnson was named Iowa's most valuable player a year ago when the Hawkeys finished with a disappointing 12-12 record. A team dominated by seniors did a turnaround this season to win the Big 10 with a 14-0 mark. The Hawkeys were 20-5 in all games and are

only the second team in Iowa history to win 20 games in one season.

In two years Johnson scored 1,172 points and ranks No. 5 in career scoring at Iowa.

Calabria, a 6-1 guard from Alliquippa, Pa., scored four points less than Johnson in three seasons. Vidovic, a 6-5 forward from McKeesport, Pa., scored 949 points in two and a half seasons and holds Hawkey records of 13 consecutive free throws in a game and 87.5 percent shooting from the free throw line this year.

Johnson is now eligible for the Chicago Tribune's silver basketball trophy that goes to the most valuable player in the Big 10. MVP's at the other nine schools are Mike Price of Illinois, Jim Harris of Indiana, Rudy Tomjanovich of Michigan, Ralph Sampson of Michigan State, Larry Mikal of Minnesota, Dale Kelley and Don Adams of Northwestern, Dave Sorenson of Ohio State, Rick Mount of Purdue, and Albert Henry of Wisconsin.

Atlanta, Milwaukee, L.A. Playoff Choices

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
The acquisition of Walt Bellamy, the return of Wilt Chamberlain and the ever-present Lew Alcindor make the Atlanta Hawks, Los Angeles Lakers and Milwaukee Bucks the heavy favorites as the playoffs of the National Basketball Association open tonight.

Atlanta hosts the Chicago Bulls, the Bucks entertain the Philadelphia 76ers in Madison, Wis., and the Lakers take on the Phoenix Suns in Los Angeles in the start of the best-of-seven series.

The New York Knicks, with Most Valuable Player Willis Reed at center, begin their set against the Baltimore Bullets Thursday night in New York.

With the acquisition of the 6-11 Bellamy from Detroit Feb. 1, the Hawks moved to the Western Division title with a 48-34 record. Big Walt, happy to be playing on a big winner for the first time, replaced departed center Zelmo Beaty and rookie Jimmy Davis. The Hawks, 32-26 without him,

were 16-8 with him as he averaged 15.5 points and 13.5 rebounds per game, well above the 10.0 and seven he compiled sitting around with Detroit.

The Lakers finished only two games behind the Hawks despite the loss of 7-2 Wilt Chamberlain for 70 games. The Lakers were 39-31 without him after going 5-4 before he was injured Nov. 7. He returned for the last three games — the Lakers won two — and there is no doubt that his presence makes them a threat to go all the way.

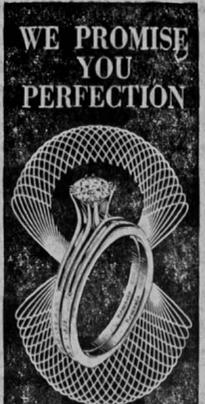
Alcindor, of course, has been with the Bucks all year. He turned them from a last place team into a runner-up behind the Knicks in the Eastern Division with his 28.8 point average, 14.6 rebounds and dominating defense.

The game will match the top senior players from Iowa's three major universities against the top seniors from the smaller colleges and universities in the state. Selected from Iowa to play are Glenn Vidovic, Chad Calabria, Dick Jensen, Ben McGilmer and Tom Schulte. Two other Iowa seniors, John Johnson and Jim Hodge, have no previous commitments and cannot play in the contest.

5 Hawk Coers On All-Star Team

Five University cagers will be together once again on the basketball court when they play in the fourth annual Iowa college All-Star game at Cedar Rapids Saturday.

The game will match the top senior players from Iowa's three major universities against the top seniors from the smaller colleges and universities in the state. Selected from Iowa to play are Glenn Vidovic, Chad Calabria, Dick Jensen, Ben McGilmer and Tom Schulte. Two other Iowa seniors, John Johnson and Jim Hodge, have no previous commitments and cannot play in the contest.



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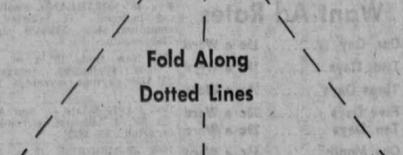
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-Society Rejects Victims' Advances-

Epileptics Face Job Discrimination

The person with epilepsy is faced with thousands of years of superstition and social rejection of his condition. Evidence of social acceptance and equal acceptance and equal opportunity based on known and proven ability is becoming increasingly clear.

The physician can now control interfering physical symptoms of epilepsy.

The psychologist can now evaluate readiness for training or employment through assessment of aptitudes, abilities and interests.

Nonetheless, those with epilepsy still face a society which, for the most part, ignores or rejects these advances.

What does all this mean to the person with epilepsy?

First of all, it means that he has solid grounds for hope. Secondly, it means he must recognize the facts about epilepsy, understand the nature of them and take positive action in coping with them.

It means also that he must have a better knowledge and understanding about himself than most people are expected to have.

It means that he must use this knowledge and understanding to think more carefully than others about his specific vocational goal.

The epileptic's sincere acceptance of the challenge has two very great rewards. One, he will be able to prove his own capabilities to himself. Second, he will be doing much to demonstrate to a doubting society that those with epilepsy should be thought of in terms of their abilities to do a job.

Why would an employer hire anyone with epilepsy?

The simple, direct and correct answer is, for the same reason he hires anybody else — because he needs a job done. An employer tries to hire the person he believes will accomplish the job in the best and most efficient way.

Both the epileptic and his family should recognize the employer's need. First of all, the

employer in hiring the epileptic must also face the social stigma accorded epilepsy. He cannot be fully aware of the recent advances in the knowledge and understanding about those with epilepsy.

Sociologists and medical personnel have compiled the following facts about epileptics, their degrees of disability, and employment.

People who have been able to control their seizures by medication, are in the normal intelligence range, and have good muscular coordination will present no employment problem.

Some people are completely normal in every way except for an occasional seizure. Ability to predict the time of seizures is generally good.

No serious problems should be encountered in successful placement of this group.

People who are moderately disabled have some type of seizures and less ability to predict their occurrence.

Intelligence of this group varies from normal, even superior in some individuals, to the lower range. Often emotional problems are reflected in inability to follow supervision and get along with fellow workers.

This group is most in need of a successful work experience. They will require more patience and understanding, and will benefit the most from the program.

Epileptics with severe and frequent grand mal or psychomotor seizures at unpredictable hours will not usually be successfully placed in some jobs. The State Vocational Rehabilitation Agency has been able to provide rehabilitation services for some of this group.

The employer may also not be fully aware of the provisions of insurance and workman's compensation laws concerning the disabled.

For many years employers have been reluctant to hire persons with epilepsy for fear that their workmen's compensation insurance rates would increase.

Since there has been little evidence to refute or confirm

this belief, people with a history of epilepsy are frequently denied an opportunity to be gainfully employed.

To answer the many questions raised, the Epilepsy Foundation of America underwrote a research project to find the facts about epilepsy and workman's compensation insurance.

These are the highlights of this study:

When calculating the premiums for workman's compensation coverage, insurance companies never consider whether an employer has employees who are afflicted with epilepsy.

It is indicated that epileptic employees who work with non-epileptics have no greater claims experience than would be expected for the occupational class.

Great concern is shown on the part of insurance companies and bureaus over the fact that some employers use a

professed fear of higher workman's compensation premiums as an excuse for not hiring persons with epilepsy.

The insurers say that the employers know this fear is unfounded, but is a convenient explanation.

For employers who are class-rated for their workman's compensation coverage (under this procedure, rates are uniform for all employers falling within a particular occupational class), it is remote that employees with epilepsy would increase premiums.

For employers who are individually rated in workman's compensation insurance, employees with epilepsy could increase the employer's premiums. It is noted, however, that the increase could occur only if the epileptic caused an increase in the severity of losses.

Executives of insurance companies and the rate-calculations

bureaus in the workman's compensation field see no reason why employers should anticipate an increase in claims if they hire persons with epilepsy.

Proper placement is important in the hiring of persons with epilepsy.

In the last few years, those with epilepsy are finding suitable safe work or socialized training. Through these opportunities, they are proving to themselves and society that they are able and successful employees.

Those with epilepsy are working at a wide variety of jobs in the nine major occupational areas — professional, managerial, clerical, sales, services, agricultural, skilled, semiskilled and unskilled.

The employers of the nation are becoming aware of the employability of those with epilepsy.

Those with epilepsy are rising to the challenge.

Laws Restrict Marriage Rights, Driving Privileges For Victims

Laws and administrative policies restrict the rights of persons with epilepsy in many states.

Twelve states have sterilization laws, and two states have laws dealing with marriage of people with epilepsy.

Five states set definite driver licensing standards for epileptics, and almost all workmen's compensation laws exclude epileptics.

Administrators of state institutions may legally sterilize epileptic inmates in Arizona, Delaware, Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi, Montana, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah, Virginia and West Virginia.

Iowa allows sterilization of persons who would be likely to produce children having an inherited tendency to epilepsy, but that provision has never been enforced.

Marriage of epileptics is also restricted. West Virginia prohib-

its epileptics from marrying under any conditions.

Virginia bars licensing of "hereditary" epileptic women under age 45 and "hereditary" men of any age, unless their marriage partner is over 45 years old.

Many persons with epilepsy must face the dreary prospect of chronic unemployment—not because they are inefficient, but because an employer's unfounded fear they will be accident prone.

Workmen's compensation laws, which do not specifically mention epileptics are at the heart of this difficulty. Only in Kansas and Ohio are there specific provisions for epileptics.

Driver licensing standards for persons with epilepsy are set by motor vehicle administrators in most states, under laws covering general safety provisions.

The result is a hodge-podge of administrative decisions

which give the epileptic no real assurance of what standards he must meet to drive.

This may encourage evasion by those who should not drive and work a hardship on those who are capable of driving without risk to themselves or others but are barred from doing so by unrealistic interpretation of the law.

Statutes of only five states set definite licensing standards that must be met by persons with epilepsy. These are Illinois, Montana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Utah.

Persons with epilepsy are rejected by U.S. military service and usually, though not always, discharged should epilepsy develop while in service.

Many children with epilepsy are barred by schools and universities. There are few special schools for children with epilepsy, except for the few who are retarded.

Insurance Available, But is Costly

As recently as 1937, it was extremely difficult for persons with epilepsy to obtain plans of insurance for life, health and auto.

One insurance writer at that time insisted that such patients were almost always emotionally unstable, that their ailment usually got worse rather than better, that they took to drink easily and that often a mental deterioration set in.

Today, medical directors of insurance companies take a different view. They feel that epileptics are able to lead normally adequate and productive lives.

Most persons with epilepsy can purchase individual life in-

urance protection, but the limited data available on insured persons with epilepsy seems to indicate that the death rate for this group is slightly higher, on the average, than for standard groups.

For that reason, in many instances, coverage will be made available at a substandard (more expensive) rate. The availability of life insurance protection for a person with epilepsy and the rate he will be charged for this protection depends on the type of epilepsy he has had and his related history.

The premium rate charged is determined largely by the length of time the applicant has been

free of seizures.

Some physicians feel they benefit their patient by minimizing the type of epilepsy when submitting information requested by an insurance company. Insurance companies have discovered, as a consequence, that many applicants who are reported to have petit mal, for example, actually have grand mal.

It is to the applicant's advantage to have his condition reported correctly in the first place. Since most insurance companies have a range of premiums that apply to a given substandard class, the applicant is more likely to be charged a

lower premium if it is felt that the physician has submitted completely accurate information.

One of the recent developments of health insurance is that many companies will now issue individual coverage to persons whom they would not have considered a few years ago.

An applicant who has had some form of epilepsy can expect to pay an additional premium in most cases for his health insurance coverage, and in some instances no coverage will be available.

For example, long-term disability income coverage and

major medical protection often are not offered to persons with epilepsy — or only to those with mild forms of epilepsy.

Most automobile insurance companies will not voluntarily insure a person with epilepsy as a part of their standard automobile insurance business. The reason for this is that insurance underwriters believe that persons with epilepsy have a higher than average chance of being involved in an accident.

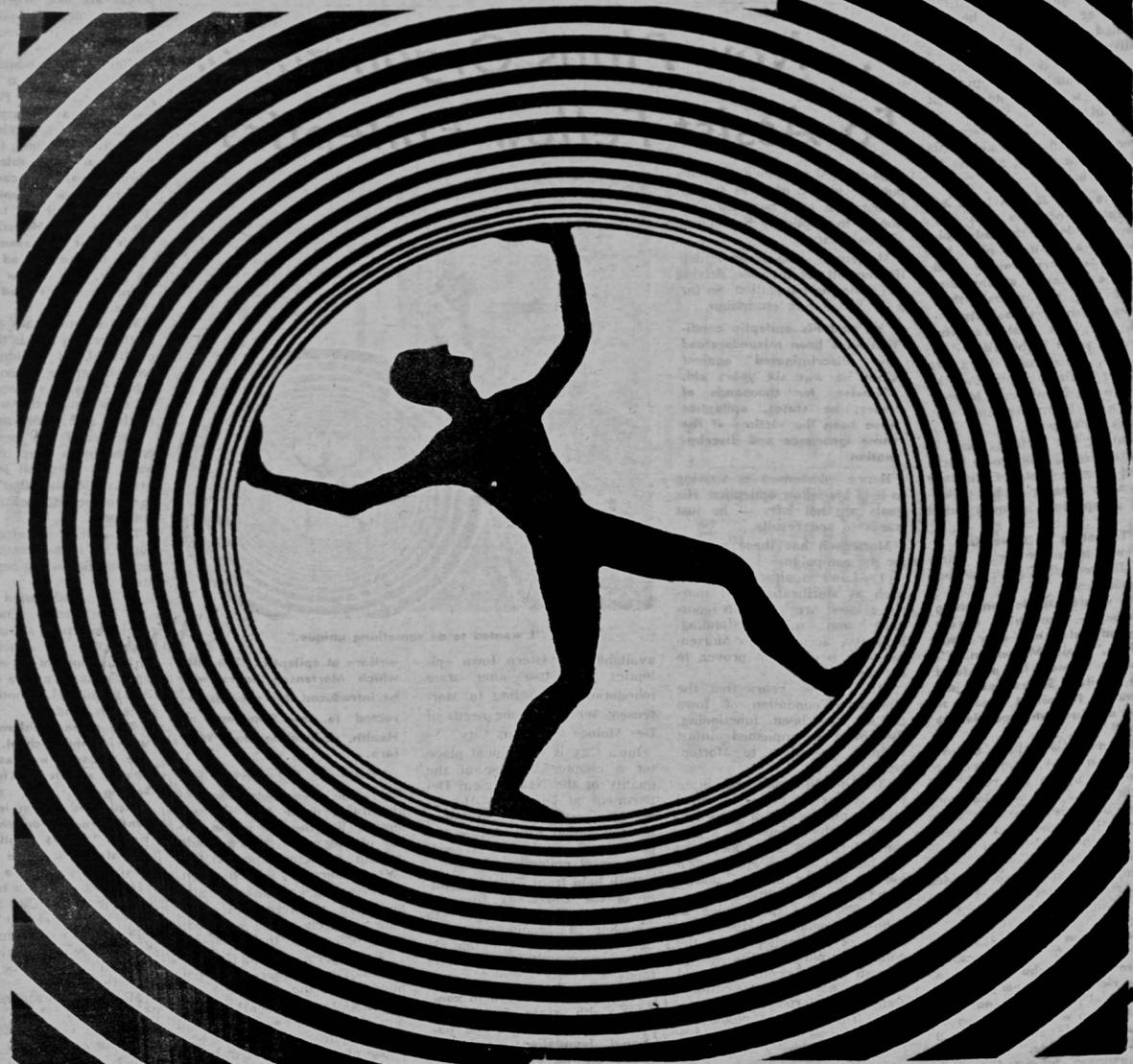
For this reason, many drivers with epilepsy attempt to conceal their condition when they apply for insurance.

The Little Iowan

A special supplement to The Daily Iowan. Written by Dick Tomlin. Edited and designed by the practicum in editing class, School of Journalism.

Wednesday, March 25, 1970

Epilepsy: A Group Dilemma



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Frustrated Epileptic Fended for Himself...

Some people think of Stanley Mortensen as a pathetic figure — and why not?

He has a serious type of epilepsy that causes violent seizures without warning. He is forced to keep a constant flow of sedatives in his bloodstream every minute of the day.

He had an unpleasant boyhood, climaxed by being expelled from high school as a sophomore and then farmed out to a foster home where he was ridiculed.

Three of his formative years were spent without a home, almost constantly thumbing for a ride in some remote part of the country.

Yet Stanley Mortensen, a University student, considers his past life rewarding, and his future exciting.

Mortensen, 20, has been an epileptic since he was six years old. He is the only epileptic in a family of nine. He fought embarrassment and ridicule because of the disorder for ten years; then came his high school dismissal. He feels that was the turning point in his life.

At 16, when most boys are fighting their parents for the keys to the family car, Mortensen was thumbing his way across the country.

Leaving his unhappy past in Clinton, Iowa, Mortensen hitchhiked through 45 states. His cash was very meager — his traveling companion, a small duffel bag.

Traveling an Adventure
It was an adventure of learning. It was full of good and bad experiences.

"I wanted to do something unique — something hardly anybody else has ever done before," said Mortensen. "I wanted to meet the people of the United States, not just Iowa or Illinois. I needed to find out just what people are like."

Mortensen is writing a novel based on his experiences of "growing up on the road." "I matured one hell of a lot more than anybody else in those years. High school isn't important — the real lesson comes from the people."

Mortensen met such notables as Arthur Miller, Van Cliburn and Walter Ruesch during his long trek.

Mortensen displayed an assortment of calling cards from people who had given him rides. "My theory is," he stated, "you can stand anywhere you want to, as long as you stand in one place, and you'll get a ride."

Mortensen admitted that he was destitute at times — but his ride always came.

Money was a problem for Stanley, but he usually managed without it. He learned how to "con" his rides into helping him monetarily.

"I learned how to manipulate people, how to get them to buy me cigarettes and meals." Then he said, "Maybe I shouldn't say manipulate. An awful lot

of nice people recognized my need. Everybody's a hell of a lot nicer than most other people expect."

To keep his expenses down, Mortensen spent part of his time with friends and relatives around the country. He admits to "conning" them, also. For about six months, off-and-on, he lived in Iowa City. Stanley spent his three sum-

mers of travel in the north, and his three winters in the south. His favorite town in the U.S.? Charleston, South Carolina.

Jobs Scarce
Mortensen had only two jobs during the three years. He worked for a week in North Carolina running a concession stand in a carnival, and he was employed for a month in Washington, D.C. as a hotel waiter.

... Now Plans Organization To Assist Fellow Epileptics

Stanley Mortensen's primary purpose in life involves the establishment of a new organization — the Epilepsy Foundation of Iowa City.

Mortensen, who is an epileptic himself, is the sole driving force for the foundation. So far, it is a one-man campaign.

He and his epileptic condition have been misunderstood and discriminated against since he was six years old. Likewise, for thousands of years, he states, epileptics have been the victims of the same ignorance and discrimination.

Hence, Mortensen is striving to help his fellow epileptics. His goals are not lofty — he just wants to see results.

Mortensen has these reasons for the campaign:

(1) Laws against epileptics, such as sterilization and marriage laws, are based on ignorance and misunderstanding. Epilepsy, according to Mortensen, has never been proven to be hereditary.

(2) In three years that the Epilepsy Foundation of Iowa (EFA) has been functioning, they have accomplished almost nothing, according to Mortensen.

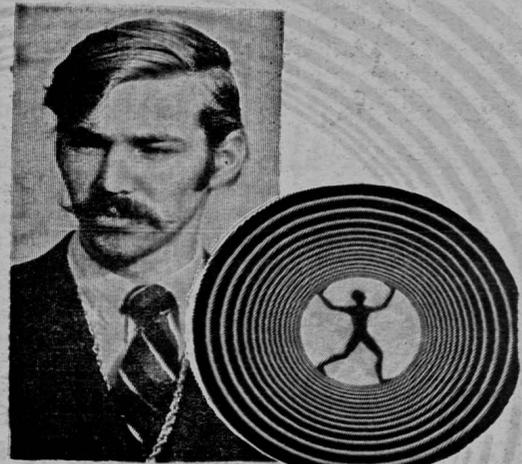
(3) The National and State Foundations are concerned about epilepsy as a disorder, not about the epileptic as a person. Mortensen says they are not helping the epileptic get a job or helping him to understand his own condition.

(4) There is no service in Johnson County for the counseling of the epileptic or the epileptic's parents. The epileptic can easily become paranoid without adequate educational counseling, Mortensen said.

(5) The latest medicine for epilepsy was discovered over thirty years ago.

Mortensen stated that the foundations have been promising concerned epileptics action for too long, and he decided to "jump in." His work, he believes, will not only create small results, but will show the national and state agencies that results can be achieved if people are willing to work.

The Iowa City chapter, if formed, will be the only help



"I wanted to do something unique."

available to eastern Iowa epileptics. The two other state foundations, according to Mortensen, serve only the needs of Des Moines and Sioux City.

Iowa City is the logical place for a chapter because of the quality of the Neurological Department at University Hospital, Mortensen said. He hopes the foundation will educate the public and employers, as well as counsel epileptics.

With help from Franklin Miller of the University film department, Stanley hopes to complete a 25-minute educational film soon. All that is lacking are the appropriate funds.

Mortensen has been in contact with state legislators, leaders of the state and national foundations, and the state capital, besides University administrators.

He claims to have the support of Iowa Governor Robert Ray, U.S. Senator Harold Hughes, U.S. Representative Fred Schwengel, University Pres. Willard Boyd, Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson, and several Iowa State legislators.

Mortensen has Congressman Schwengel's help in promoting a bill affecting the

Running for Legislature

Since this Little Iowan was written, Stanley Mortensen has decided to run for the Legislature.

On Monday the 21-year-old Mortensen became the first candidate to file nomination papers for state representative of West Johnson County. He is seeking the Democratic nomination against Art Small of Hills.

In a press conference in Des Moines, following the filing procedures, Mortensen laid out some of his plans.

He is pro-birth control and antipollution and pledged himself to work for "liberty and justice for all," rather than law and order. He said he also has plans for "elevating the policeman to the status of a trusted friend."

Mortensen's slogan? "Iowa's future, vote for it now!"

"I didn't like either job, but it was coin, and it gave me a chance to meet more people."

Mortensen formed one basic philosophy during his

teenage hitch-hiking years — "Everybody is worth listening to."

"Talking to the people is better than theorizing about what people are like. When you pre-judge people, after you find out what they're like, you're disappointed."

"Being a hitch-hiker is the easiest way to find out what people are thinking. People pick you up because they want to talk and express a viewpoint — they have something to say."

Another big problem in the three years, according to Mortensen, was keeping a supply of the pills he takes four times a day. He started out with about a thousand of each kind, but they lasted less than a year. For a new prescription, he was forced back to Iowa.

Mortensen blames frustration as the reason for his three years of travel. "I couldn't participate in grade school or high school sports, because my seizures got in the way. I was restless and needed an escape."

His grand mal seizures are caused by a scar on the forward left temporal lobe of the brain. "Maybe that's why I lean to the left, politically," he quipped.

The scar is the size of a pin-point, but is the cause of violent convulsions lasting several minutes.

Mishandled
In the grade school classroom, Mortensen's seizures were mishandled by teachers. Apparently, none of his elementary teachers were aware of what to say to his classmates to explain his condition.

The same problems continued in high school. Mortensen became increasingly irritable and tense (from neglecting to take medicine, which landed him in the detention room more than a few times. "I was finally kicked out after I told the principal to get f.....," he said.

His next stop after high school was the Sioux City Boys and Girls Home, a foster home for children with problems. He left the foster home quickly, because he didn't like to be called a "spastic Jack."

Mortensen never returned to high school. Last year, he passed the General Equivalency Diploma exam. In a matter of hours, he received his high school education.

Mortensen is taking four hours of Rhetoric this semester as a new special student at the University. Eventually, he wants to become a political science or journalism major.

He "settled down" in Iowa City about a year ago. Unable, he says, to get a job, he is supported by the Johnson County Welfare Agency.

(5) Medicaid programs for the unemployable epileptic.

If the bill slated for Congress fails to be introduced or passed, Mortensen said he will make similar proposals to the Iowa legislature.

Despite Fact There Is No Cure — Epilepsy Can Be Controlled

Epilepsy, a major health problem in the United States, is incurable. Doctors have discovered drugs to combat the effects of the disorder, but no remedies have been found to arrest the various causes.

Epilepsy is a break-down in the central nervous system, in which impulses from the brain to the motor nerves are altered along the way. Most researchers believe the interference of normal wave transfer occurs in the brain.

The attacks of epilepsy come in seizures, which are sometimes violent.

Causes of epilepsy are varied, and most are still unknown. Generally accepted as causes

are: An abscess, tumor or foreign object on the brain, a blow to the head, certain infections, alcoholism, drug addiction and birth defects.

Epileptics suffer from three major types of the disorder — grand mal, petit mal and psychomotor.

Grand mal ("great sickness" in French), is the most serious. Persons thus affected may sense the possible approach of an attack by an apathetic, depressed and irritable feeling, or just the opposite — hyper-alertness or ecstasy.

The aura, a feeling that immediately precedes the seizure, is a sensation of movement in one part of the body,

a strangulation sensation, light-headedness or an unpleasant taste or odor.

The seizure begins with a loss of consciousness followed by convulsions. The epileptic experiences violent spasms throughout his body. His eyes turn upwards, his face is contorted, he may bite his tongue and his breathing may stop momentarily, causing his skin to turn blue.

Next the epileptic suffers repeated, violently jerky movements of his limbs, usually lasting one or two minutes. When the seizure subsides he falls into a deep sleep.

When he awakes, he remembers nothing about the attack

except confusion.

The occurrence of grand mal seizures varies with the epileptic. The person who suffers from what is known as "Status-epilepticus" is subject to a series of five to eight seizures without regaining consciousness.

Petit mal ("little sickness"), is an often overlooked type of the disorder. Seizures are very brief, and the person affected may have the disorder for several years before he realizes it. Signs of the malady are a lack of motion, a staring expression, failure to speak and blinking of the eyelids.

Attacks last for 2 to 15 seconds, in which time the subject may continue what he is doing, such as driving a car, or riding a bicycle. He may have only one a day, or he may experience as many as 20 an hour.

The third main variety of epilepsy is psychomotor. The aura is characterized by an hallucination, or dream.

While the psychomotor epileptic is having a seizure, he may experience very minor convul-

sions. Seizures rarely last over one minute, and the epileptic may carry out complex actions while partially unconscious.

Two types of epilepsy are unusual and worth noting. The person who has musicogenic epilepsy has seizures only when subjected to certain tones on the musical scale.

Persons who suffer from photogenic epilepsy react only to certain blinking lights.

The epileptic who experiences violent seizures can reduce the number of occurrences by using one or more prescribed barbiturates. Phenobarbital, myaline and dilantin are used by those suffering from grand mal seizures, and tridion is used by the petit mal epileptics. These drugs only reduce the effects of epilepsy, not cure the disorder.

If proper drugs are taken, about 50 per cent of epileptics can control seizures completely, while 30 per cent can reduce the frequency.

Occasionally, surgery can help. If there is a tumor or scar on the brain from a previous injury it can, in some instances, be removed.

Doctors have been able to study the disorder using a special instrument called the electroencephalograph (EEG) which records the electric waves given off by millions of nerve cells in the brain. A recording made during a seizure is likely to show abnormal bursts of electrical discharge.

Such disturbances, sweeping across the brain, stop all other functions of the brain and result in a seizure.

average epileptic child without severe injury belonging to the so-called "normal" population. Some epileptic children are

superior; some are of low intelligence. Some children with epilepsy are intellectually handicapped and need to attend special classes.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Below is a summary of a pamphlet entitled "You, Your Child and Epilepsy," published by the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

Epileptic children subject to violent seizures are restricted in play habits, and are sometimes slowed in their development of self-confidence and independence.

Such a child is less confident of his body, and his control over it, and consequently is less confident of himself.

Even the small child needs to know himself, to understand himself. The child with epilepsy will want to know about the times he can't remember — the seizures.

Some parents are not equipped to handle their epileptic child. Those who do have the knowledge to cope with the special problems of the afflicted youngster contribute much to his social adaptation. They must display more patience and gentle encouragement than most parents, for if the child doesn't receive understanding, he will not maintain his self-respect.

Although epileptic children may be a problem in school, the majority are capable of attending school regularly.

Having a convulsion in school may disrupt not only a classroom but also the child's future, unless the teacher handles the incident intelligently.

Some epileptic children present problems not because of seizures but because of behavioral difficulties. Parents and playmates attitudes often result in isolation of a handicapped child, and behavioral disturbances may be a reaction to this isolation.

Medical treatment can often do much to help control epilepsy, but this is only one aspect of the proper treatment.

Children with epilepsy, like healthy ones, display a wide range of intelligence — the

Witnessing a seizure, especially the first time, is dramatic and often frightening. It is therefore, important for the welfare of the epileptic that the public be informed of a few simple procedures for dealing with seizures.

If you encounter a person having a seizure:

- Keep calm. There is nothing you can do to stop a seizure.
- Do not try to restrain the patient.
- Clear the area around him so that he does not injure himself.
- Try not to interfere with his movements in any way.
- Don't force anything between his teeth. If his mouth is already open, you might carefully place a soft object

between the side teeth.

- It isn't necessary to call a doctor or ambulance unless the attack is followed almost immediately by another major seizure, or if the seizure lasts more than about ten minutes.
- Treat the incident in a calm, matter-of-fact manner. After the seizure is over, let the patient rest if he wants to.

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EFA Helps Victims

The Epilepsy Foundation of America (EFA), based in Washington, D.C., is a non-profit organization. Their purposes:

- To promote, conduct and support research into the causes and treatment of epilepsy.
- To make known the available treatments for epilepsy.
- To improve educational and vocational opportunities for persons with epilepsy.
- To educate and provide information to the general public about epilepsy.
- To promote, establish, develop, maintain and conduct clinics, schools, camps and any other facilities or means for treating, educating, training, obtaining employment for, caring for or in any other manner helping persons with epilepsy.
- To encourage, foster and cause to be established chapters and affiliated organizations.
- To cooperate and work with any health, welfare, educational or other organizations or groups having similar purposes.
- To provide financial support, by contributions, donations, grants or otherwise, to individuals, partnerships, corporations and other organizations engaged in activities that further any of the purposes.

Research Continues

It is generally estimated that there are at least one and a half to two million victims of epilepsy in the United States. The figure for Iowa is 25,000.

Epilepsy costs the nation millions of dollars in patient care, research and lost earning power, according to Epilepsy Foundation of America (EFA) figures. Overall, the economic burden in direct and indirect costs is probably well over one billion dollars a year.

Unfortunately, much of this expense is unnecessary. Many, perhaps most, of the victims of epilepsy are intelligent, capable people with adequate potential earning power according to EFA officials. Much greater efforts are needed in education and in placing victims of epilepsy in suitable employment.

The National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, a branch of the Public Health Service, is developing programs that attack the problem.

Their approaches are designed to provide a better understanding of the basic chem-

ical, structural or functional mechanisms which are disturbed in the disorder; the factors that precipitate seizures and the basis for effective treatment of epilepsy.

Five clinical epilepsy research centers are sponsored by the Institute. One is located at the University of Washington where studies of the fundamental mechanisms underlying epilepsy are being conducted.

Another center at the University of Wisconsin is conducting both clinical and basic research studies.

A third center at the Brain Research Institute, University of California at Los Angeles, is concentrating on a study of the electrical process underlying the epileptic state in animals and man.

A fourth center at Yale University is conducting a program of research into mechanisms of epilepsy and associated seizure states.

In addition, the Institute supports the Neuropharmacology Research Center of the University of Utah, which is primarily

concerned with the mode of action of anti-convulsant drugs.

The programs have two aims: to develop effective treatment methods, and to understand the basic defect so that epilepsy can be "cured."

While many persons with epilepsy are able to live normal, productive lives, many still suffer from seizures that cannot be controlled.

MAJOR UNRESOLVED RESEARCH QUESTIONS

- (1) What starts an epileptic seizure (electronically)?
- (2) What happens, chemically, in the brain cells during a seizure?
- (3) What enables a seizure to spread, as it sometimes does, until it involves the whole brain?
- (4) How do anti-convulsant drugs work, and with what effect on the brain?
- (5) Is it possible to develop the drug which will prevent seizures in all patients?
- (6) Why are available ineffective in a number of patients with seizures?