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Boyd: Fall Enrollment Won't Rise

Is "Almost Assured" Of No Tuition Hike

For the first time in more than 18 years, the University may experience no increase in enrollment in the coming fall semester, President Willard Boyd predicted Thursday.

Speaking at a press conference, Boyd said he anticipated a decrease in undergraduate enrollment at the University next fall with an equal increase in the number of graduate students.

If Boyd's prediction is correct, it will be the first time since the academic year 1951-52 that University enrollment has not increased. The Korean War stunted enrollment growth during that period.

Boyd said he did not believe the state universities would grow in the 1970's at the rate they did in the 60's, partly because of the military draft and because of the increasing availability of scholarships at many private colleges.

He said the number of students applying at the University might also be diminished by the programs being expanded at other Regents' institutions.

Boyd also said that the legislature's recent approval of \$145,000 in an academic bonding bill "almost assured" that tuition would not be raised next year.

The bill would provide means for the University to equip its new Basic Sciences Building, nursing and dental buildings, and library, he said.

He said the money would enable the University to finance increasing needs for space and facilities. According to Boyd, enrollment at the University has increased by 300 per cent since 1952, while academic space has only risen 52 per cent.

"We would have had to let the buildings go unoccupied if the money wasn't appropriated," he added.

"We are still arguing for low tuition," he went on. "I don't agree with President Nixon's proposal to shift the financing of education to student loan programs. He is also proposing to do away with all federal grants for university construction. We would have to borrow."

Boyd said that he continues to believe in low tuition costs at state institutions with direct appropriations for operations and building costs, instead of the University or its students having to borrow money to keep education going.

"We can't finance institutions with money totally from student loans," he added.

Boyd was asked what programs within the University could conceivably be cut back or abolished to further save money. He said that while "we must ever be vigilant to eliminate waste wherever we can find it," in order to make any sort of substantial savings, "the University would have to be dismantled."

He said that the University was academically suffering from a tight budget, and named restrictions on equipment, space remodeling and acquisition of books for the library as spots most badly hit.

"We can't even add any funds to the summer school budget," he said.

Boyd also commented on an American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) statement calling for faculty participation in administrative decisions concerning a university's internal operations.

The AAUP asked that faculty members be given a voice in budgeting, determination of faculty status and the choosing of new presidents, academic deans and chief academic officers.

Boyd said he intended to adhere to the statement and that he believed "faculty participation in areas of curriculum and academic matters should be a major role."

Asked his feelings on student participation in such affairs, Boyd said he felt that students should be consulted, but that the primary responsibility should be with the faculty.

"Ways should be found to permit significant student participation within the limits of attainable effectiveness," he added.

Koepchne Records May Be Opened

BOSTON (AP) — The long-awaited script of the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Koepchne may be made public next week.

"It appears now it just would not be possible to release the transcript before Tuesday," Superior Court Clerk Edward V. Keating said Thursday.

"We are working very hard to work out the problems we have in order to get the transcript released as quickly as possible," he said.

Those problems stemmed from a suit filed by the free lance stenographer who recorded the inquest, Sidney R. Lipman.

Lipman contends that only he has the right to sell reproductions of the transcript, once its made public.

Lipman offered to sell copies of the transcript for \$802.20 each.

Apollo Splashdown Set



Pollute-In

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson, started a bit too soon to dramatize the condition of the environment for next week's environmental teach-in. Several garbage cans were dumped in front of the church altar Sunday but the mess had to be picked up Tuesday because it was creating a health hazard, according to Rev. Paul Hoenk. — Photo by Hoyt Carrier

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 13 pilots, four harried days behind them, sped into the last 100,000 miles home Thursday, their cold and ailing spaceship aimed at a Friday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

Their speed was picking up in answer to earth's gravity — and they ironed out plans for a possible last-minute thruster jolt to aim their ship more precisely for landing.

For the astronauts, James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and Jack L. Swigert Jr. the small course correction scheduled for 7:53 a.m. EST Friday is intended only to refine the ship's aim. It is already on a path that would land it in the Pacific without further adjustment.

With Earth looming larger in their windows, the astronauts kidded about the cold in the cabin now reaching to some 45 degrees.

The chill forced the astronauts to put on extra underwear and sleep huddled on the floor of the lunar lander, the warmest place they have.

"Now you see why we call it the refrigerator," Swigert called down.

"Yeah, it's kind of a cold winter day up there, isn't it?" Mission Control said. "Is it snowing in the command module yet?"

"No, not quite," Swigert replied.

It was one of the few light moments since Monday night's spaceship-crippling accident plagued by short but apparently adequate supplies of water, oxygen and power.

"We have a lot of work to do because we have an unusual situation," explained Donald K. Deke Slayton, chief of the astronauts.

To insure the crew's safety, the crew of the next Apollo flight rehearsed the various re-entry procedures in spaceship simulators on the ground, searching for a practical test of what would work and what would not.

"We want to get rid of the service module as soon as possible and keep the lunar module as long as possible," Slayton said.

The service module — that now worthless second section of the command ship — was the scene of the Monday night explosion that crippled the spaceship and aborted its mission of landing in the lunar highlands. It houses the ruptured oxygen tank, the dead command

ship engine and the power-producing fuel cells.

The lunar module, the two-stage spidery craft joined nose to nose with the command ship, has acted as a lifeboat to bring the astronauts home. Its electricity, oxygen, water and rockets have stood between the astronauts and disaster.

Until Wednesday they had been using the common ship with its couches only as a bedroom, but it got too cold to sleep there, and they took the cramped and less comfortable floor of the lunar lander. All power was off in the command ship.

Still that is the ship that will bring them home, bucking the heat of re-entry with its heat shield. The little lunar lander, when it is jettisoned shortly before, will burn to dust as it plummets toward the Pacific Ocean.

Re-entry is normally made on the command ship's batteries. The difference this time is that the big service module engine is dead and cannot be used to perform any of the preliminaries to ready the command ship for re-entry.

The last major maneuver so far was Wednesday night's rocket burst that broke them out of a path that would have missed the earth and left them stranded in space.

The new course will bring them to a landing in the Pacific at 12:07 Iowa time Friday, 580 miles southeast of Samoa.

There was plenty of food, water and oxygen for the final day in space, providing nothing else goes wrong.

The weather in the recovery area continued to improve as a tropical storm moved some 700 miles away from the target area.

Cambodia Asks U.S. for Arms, Aid

Viet Cong Troops Widen Attacks; 300 Refugees Flee 'Bloodbath'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cambodia's new government, seeking to drive out North Vietnamese and Viet Cong invaders, has officially asked the United States for arms and material.

The Phnom Penh plea put President Nixon in a potentially embarrassing spot both on the home front and in foreign policy — and the administration is treating the matter with great caution.

"Their request is being examined," State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said in announcing the Cambodian bid. He refused further details.

The Cambodian request did not include a call for U.S. combat forces, Washington officials said. They also said that supplying military assistance to a country upon its request does not violate that country's status as a neutral.

U.S. diplomats held open the possibility that other countries might provide the aid Cambodia wants. In a public appeal April 14, Lon Nol sought help from "all countries of all blocs."

Viet Cong forces have widened their attacks in Cambodia and now threaten most of the southeastern part of the country.

Viet Cong units, calling themselves the "New Sihanouk Army," in honor of the deposed head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, are pushing along four major fronts and even more could be opened soon.

The broadening ring, aimed at breaking the new government's military and political position, coincided with reports of a Radio Peking announcement, claimed by some to have been heard here, that Sihanouk would return to Cambodia Friday.

Since Sihanouk was toppled March 18, and the new government began attempting to push the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese out of Cambodian sanctuaries, the enemy has turned its fury on Cambodia.

Other storms also trouble Cambodia. Vietnamese refugees, many panic stricken and carrying few personal possessions, are fleeing Cambodia with stories of a bloodbath.

Many refugees Thursday said they were escaping the Cambodian army. While none attested to having witnessed such events, they told of hearing stories of atrocities inflicted by Cambodian troops on Vietnamese.

More than 300 Vietnamese — almost all of them women, children and old men — crossed open paddy fields during the day to Tinh Bien, on the border in the Seven Mountains area of the Western Mekong Delta.

They swelled to more than 1,000 the number who have arrived in the past two weeks from Cambodia. In many cases they abandoned homes where they had lived all or most of their lives.

U.S. and South Vietnamese sources watching the border, marked by the Vinh Te Canal, say they expect the exodus to increase.

For the first time, Vietnamese coming across the border in this area are welcome. Soldiers and local officials greeted the new arrivals with food, clothes and other assistance.

"This is not a question of people being Viet Cong or North Vietnamese," said one official on the canal. "These people are just Vietnamese — and it is a question of survival."

The biggest atrocity story thus far has not registered on people here yet. But it may in the next few days — if the 400 and more bodies of slain Viet-

namese seen 28 miles upriver on the Mekong Wednesday drift across the border.

A few people have heard on the radio of the bodies but there was no gathering on the Mekong's banks to watch for them Thursday. The Mekong, now at its lowest level of the year, is so influenced by tides that its surface currents

Special Inquiry On Douglas Gets House Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one-fourth of the House membership Thursday backed calls for a special inquiry into Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas's activities.

"Every day that his disruptive conduct is allowed to continue to pass unchallenged brings both the court and this House into disrepute," Rep. Louis C. Wyman (R-N.H.) told colleagues.

He introduced a resolution to create a special six-man committee to determine whether any cause exists to impeach the justice. It is backed by 105 of the 431 House members, mainly Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Reveal Blackmun Had Holdings In Cases Tried

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Thursday Supreme Court nominee Harry A. Blackmun sat as a federal judge in three cases involving firms in which he held stock.

The department said, however, that the holdings were insignificant.

The information was contained in a letter from Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst to Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The letter, which Kleindienst said was submitted at Blackmun's request, estimated the nominee's net worth at about \$125,000. It included biographical data and a review of his opinions while a member of the 8th U.S. Court of Appeals.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) who led the successful fight against President Nixon's first two nominees to the high court vacancy, said through an aide that a thorough examination of Blackmun's directorships and holdings is planned.

Bayh said the intention is not to disqualify Blackmun but to be consistent with inquiries conducted in the cases of the two previous nominees — Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell.

Drip?

The guy with the radar says there's a chance of showers or thundershowers today. But noise or no noise, it would be wise to take the trusty old umbrella along this morning. The weatherman has also promised 70 degree temperatures.

—House Approves Nixon-Backed Bill— Welfare Overhaul Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Thursday a sweeping overhaul of the nation's welfare system, providing a floor under family income and including the working poor.

The bill, strongly backed by President Nixon, goes to the Senate, where efforts already are under way to increase the benefits.

The House vote on passage was 243 to 155.

Voting for the bill were 140 Democrats and 103 Republicans. Against it were 84 Democrats and 71 Republicans.

President Nixon issued a statement commending the House and calling the vote "a battle won in a crusade for reform that we cannot afford to lose."

He said "the poor and the helpless — and the taxpayer — need welfare reform now" and said he hopes the Senate will

act "with the same responsiveness and the same responsibility" as the House.

While opponents insisted the cost of adding to the welfare rolls 13 million persons, mostly the working poor, would propel the cost far beyond the \$4.4 billion yearly estimate backers contended the cost of the present plan is spiraling uncontrollably. The measure would substitute a new federally financed assistance plan assuring families, including those of the working poor, an income calculated at \$1,600 for four persons. It would increase benefits to aged, blind and disabled adults.

The federal government would assume a bigger share of the cost and the administration for most states releasing local welfare funds for savings or expansion of programs.

In addition to the basic federal floor

of \$500 annual income for the first two family members and \$300 for each additional member, food stamps worth about \$820 would be available for the typical four-person family.

The states could add to the cash income, up to the poverty level, with 30 per cent assistance from the federal government. They would not receive federal help, however, in supplements to the working poor.

Provisions strongly emphasized by backers of the legislation are designed to convert welfare recipients into self-supporting citizens. All adults, except mothers of pre-school-age children, would be required to register for job training and assignment. The Labor Department would set up training programs. Federally financed child day care would be provided.

Legislature Ends on 95th

Amid Expressions of Esteem and Charges of 'Gag Rule'

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Legislature's 1970 session dragged to a close Thursday night, with the session ending expressions of high esteem among members and House Democratic charges of "gag rule."

The business of the session proceeded by fits and starts through the day, with members of both houses spending much of the time in caucus or in recess awaiting action by the other chamber.

The session ended on its 95th calendar day, swelling to 226 days the total for the 63rd General Assembly in 1969 and 1970 combined, a record for a biennium.

The last major barriers to adjournment were cleared by the completion of legislative action on bills setting limits on school budget increases, creating a checkoff on beef animals to supply money for beef promotion programs, and allowing county school systems and local school districts to supply special education services to private and parochial school students.

The House resolution closing the session was timed at 6 p.m., and the Senate quit three minutes later. But House

members lingered on for another 20 minutes while several Democrats voiced their displeasure at what they called "gag rule" tactics imposed by the Republican majority Wednesday.

The legislators filled in some of their idle time by adopting a resolution calling upon the University of Iowa and Iowa State University to schedule and annual football game starting in 1971.

The day's business started in the House with a vote to rescind a resolution, passed by both houses Wednesday, to end the session at 5 p.m. on that day. The action was necessary if the lawmakers were to be paid for the final day of the session.

Technically, the two houses only recessed instead of adjourning. Following a time-honored procedure to give the legislative staff time to complete the session-ending procedures, a few members of both houses will return Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. for the formality of simultaneous banging of the final gavel. The record, however, will show the session ended at 6 p.m. April 16.

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So be it

Spiro T. Agnew seems destined to put Iowa on the map. Twice now, Des Moines has been chosen by the Vice President to be the arena for political chastisement — first of the media and secondly of the structure of U. S. higher education.

The interesting aspect is that Agnew — I mean his writers — have a nice talent of mixing fact and fiction, believability with hyperbole and coating it all with sugar so that even his most avid "unsupporters" cannot totally disagree with him.

Agnew made some very good points in his speech in Des Moines Monday concerning the status of higher education. But that's not the purpose of this editorial; it is to point out areas of disagreement and attempt to explain them. The value and quality of higher education must be maintained but it should not be used to nurture racist or separatist tendencies.

We share Agnew's concern for quality but will not condone what he stands for — the increasing breed of rhetoric — racists. These are the people who say, "I want you all to know that I'm for racial equality as much as the next fellow, but..." Then they proceed to spell out a program designed for further racial inequality.

Decades of oppression, racism and segregation, either de facto or de jure, have taken their toll on the intellectual equality of blacks to whites. Even today poverty stricken black (and white) children suffer under brain-starving diets that will take an intellectual toll in decades to come.

Very poor to nonexistent primary and secondary education produced by segregation, racism and poverty have robbed from those with even the highest intellectual potential the chance to achieve intellectual independence.

It would be absurd to expect these people to be up to the white man's standards. It would be blatantly racist to say — directly or indirectly — that these people should be denied access to higher education.

However, Agnew hides his blatancy behind a smoke screen of campus militancy. He talks of the "tens of thousands there (college) who did not come for the learning experience and who are restless, purposeless, bored and rebellious." According to

Agnew these are the students who should be kept from higher education by tighter admissions policies. Admittedly, some of these students don't belong in higher education, but a much larger percentage of them are fed up with what they feel is an educational system designed to process them into corporate or dehumanized pimps of society.

Among those students demanding educational reform, of course, are the anarchists, the lazy, the useless. But this is not reason to stereotype all such students as "purposeless" and "rebellious." Demands for educational reform have been misinterpreted by too many as demands for an easy way out, when in fact they are demands for flexibility and relevance — the desire for an education oriented to the solutions of society's problems, past, present and future. We agree that demands for "reform" that in fact are demands for capitulation or degeneration of the quality of higher education should not be listened to.

Agnew's speech is in keeping with his tradition of playing on the fears of the uninformed, of pandering to the minds of men through sloganism, carefully bent truth and artfully designed fiction. He is a true personification of T. S. Elliot's "Hollow Man." For Agnew's "desire" to maintain the quality of education by tighter admissions policies would in fact deny educational achievement to those who have been denied a proper education all their lives.

The system has denied these people and the only door open now is that of a college or university willing to take these intellectually deprived but eager students under its wing. Perhaps these students cannot finish in the top of the class, but they will be given an increment of education and will be better for it. If this be degeneration of the system of higher education, so be it.

— Lowell Forte



Pastor questions church relevancy

By M. E. MOORE

The sign hanging outside the building reads: "We advocate 1. opposition to the Vietnam War; 2. Supporting conscientious objectors; 3. Planned Parenthood's 'every child a wanted child'; 4. Reduction of Defense spending."

Ordinarily this would not attract too much attention. For, like, every day one reads the same or similar expressions on students' cars, buses, bicycles, hondas, the windows of dormitory and apartment rooms, taverns and various and sundry other places in this university community.

What makes this sign so unique for Iowa City, and many other places that



Signs of the times...

come to mind, is that it is located outside of a church — St. Paul's Lutheran, to be exact — and therein lies the seed to a controversy that threatens to approach, in some respects, the very controversies existent in the global society for which the congregation of St. Paul's is advocating a stand, and the revolution currently taking place inside the once-sacred pews of organized religion.

The central figure in this not too publicized controversy is the Rev. Paul R. Hoenk, pastor of St. Paul's. He is known as "Pastor Paul" to his congregation and friends.

Hoenk was informed by the Board of Directors of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod's Iowa District East in a letter that they "had lost faith in the type of ministry conducted by Pastor Hoenk." The Board in addition, denied Hoenk's request for \$50 a month for which to help support a planned Parenthood group in this area. The Board's letter concluded with a resolution requiring him to remove the posters located on the premises of the chapel, some of which, in the Board's words,

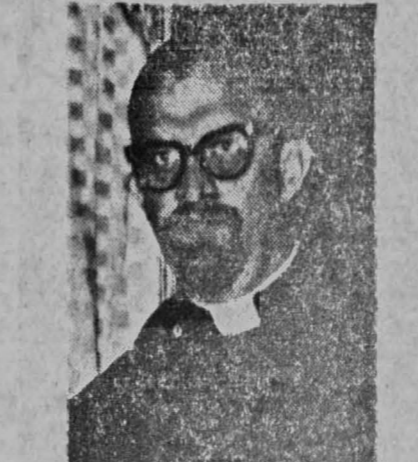
"advocate a questionable posture for the church."

The controversy reached a head when the District office received numerous complaints from Lutheran students attending the University and other sources concerning Hoenk's ministry. These complaints expressed opposition to the congregation's position on social issues as outlined on the sign. In addition, Hoenk said he was told that Lutheran students who complained to the Board "would not put foot in St. Paul's chapel or student Center because hippies, yuppies, transients, discontents, oppressed and troubled people hang around there."

The essence of the controversy according to Hoenk, is whether the Lutheran Christian Church exists for Lutherans only or "as a service organization to share what it thinks, believes and does with the total community. I see no conflict between what I'm doing as an individual Lutheran and the heritage of the Lutheran Church."

Hoenk said he liked to view himself as a "buffer" between concerned, committed people and the institutional church. "I wish to remain a gadfly," he said, "to bring pressure to bear in order to change the structure of the institutional church so that it might be relevant to the needs and social concerns of the people of our day."

In this regard, Hoenk aligns himself with such outspoken critics of institutional religion as Malcolm Boyd, Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum and Father James Groppi. Paraphrasing Tannenbaum's



Rev. Paul R. Hoenk

remarks concerning institutional Judaism, Hoenk said: "The institutional church is overorganized to cope with old issues, underorganized to face new situations, terribly underorganized to face the youth culture and underorganized in providing effective participation in American society and world problems."

Of course, the battle within organized religion is not new. For some, its roots could be traced back to the time of Christ, when he ran the moneychangers out of the temple and scolded the scribes and pharisees; for others, it began during the period of Protestant Reformation when the founder of Lutheranism,

Martin Luther, himself, tacked his famous 95 theses on the door of the cathedral; contemporary students of theology might prefer to acknowledge the "Death of God" movement of a few years back as being the main contributor to today's "crisis in religion." But no matter what one's view is regarding the historical perspective, one thing is certain: Organized religion is in trouble, something has gone wrong, somewhere it has failed, somehow if it is to survive, it must be changed.

No one has the answers, but Hoenk along with others, thinks a possible solution might be to make religion more relevant to the needs of today and to



at St. Paul's Lutheran

the needs of the people.

"The 11 o'clock hour on Sunday is the most segregated, most socially depressing, the most irrelevant hour of the week. I would prefer to make the 11 o'clock hour to meet the needs of human beings of this society."

And he has done more than just erect signs on the outside of the chapel; the signs were, in fact, nothing more than the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back. There were other things for which the District hierarchy received numerous complaints.

- The placing of a voting machine in the chancel for the election of the church's Board of Directors.
- Discussions concerning white racism and the display of the works of black artists throughout the chapel.
- The use of rock bands to perform during worship services.
- Discussion of drug use and abuse.
- Counseling on drug use and problem pregnancies.

In addition, during the Lenten season, Hoenk invited people representing various social and ideological points of view, including Communists, Socialists, Christians and non-Christians to talk about their life styles so people could make a comparison with the life style of Jesus.

"During the period after Easter with the whole church year emphasis on new life — the resurrected life of our Lord and the resurrected life of ourselves — it is essential to talk about a new life for a new age," Hoenk said.

"I believe the revolution, the revolution in America, is a prelude to a new age."

"The relevant question of our day is when people are in trouble and need help, will the church minister a healing kind of ministry and a reconciling kind of ministry, so that people might become whole, or will it turn them away? The only way to get a whole society is for individuals to become whole."

Hoenk has until May 11 to answer the charges against him and to answer the question of the Board of Directors of the Iowa District East: "Do you, Pastor Hoenk, believe you can carry out the kind of ministry the Lutheran people of Iowa District East, West, of and with the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod want — namely, a ministry of and for Lutheran students at the University of Iowa?"

He himself acknowledges that there are only three questions available to him: 1. resign; 2. compromise; and 3. prepare for battle. He says he has chosen number three.

The congregation of St. Paul's has not been consulted about Hoenk's ministry by members of the District hierarchy which is in violation of the Church's constitutional provisions. The congregation, however, has called this to the attention of the District officers, stating their involvement in this matter and the desire to be included in any further discussion of Hoenk's ministry.

There is, of course, in situations as sensitive as this, the tendency to make a martyr of the central figure involved, which in this case is Pastor Hoenk himself. But there seems to be more at stake than the mere lionizing of a man and confrontation with the "establishment" just for confrontation's sake.

At issue is the matter of church relevancy: whether it is meeting the spiritual and social needs of its constituency or whether it is, in the words of Hoenk, concerning itself with "maintaining priorities of the past as being adequate for the present conditions of our society."

At issue is the matter of church survival and whether or not, as a result of skirmishes such as this and other acts of institutional insensitivity, it is indeed worth saving.

The church has no future, Hoenk said, unless and until decision making is done by the people and not the clergy.

"I believe in the train of protestants — people who are protesting against such things as wickedness in high places, for example. But throughout this whole controversy the thing I ask myself and others is, what do you believe God wants you to do," Pastor Paul said, "I must do what I believe God wants me to do."
Amen.

Agnew; another view

Vice President Spiro Agnew has done it again. In a speech at Des Moines (exactly five months after his provocative speech there proposing improvements in television news coverage), Agnew has made some useful remarks and no doubt stirred up some hostile horns. This time his subject was the education of students able in potential but lacking in preparation.

No doubt knee-jerk liberals will descend en masse on Agnew, accusing him of everything from insensitivity to racism, because he does not want American universities to cope with unprepared students. Agnew-baiters will ignore what Agnew does want — "expanded education opportunities for deprived, but able, young people in our society..." in some form of prep school rather than tossing them into a four-year college or university curriculum they are not equipped to handle.

Agnew not only wants "expanded education opportunities" but proposes "additional government assistance" for such expansion of opportunity. He has the common sense to know that the top of the educational pyramid is not the place to assist those who have stumbled on or fallen off the lower levels.

The primary unfinished job of American education is to reduce the illiteracy rate. Then, we need a vast

increase in the numbers completing a sound secondary course of study.

Everyone knows that the dropout rate in our high schools, especially in big cities, is tremendous. Everyone knows, also, that American schools issue wholesale "administrative" diplomas — diplomas which reflect time served rather than anything learned. Many high school graduates cannot meet even relaxed admission standards or, if they do get into some unexact college, avoid flunking out.

Even if the holder of an "administrative" high school diploma proceeds to an "administrative" degree from a merely nominal college, the story does not end happily.

The best job such a college graduate is likely to get is teaching in a school similar to those that betrayed him earlier, and the country has one more incompetent teacher starting the unproductive cycle all over.

Even now, as Agnew said at Des Moines, "there are tens of thousands" on college campuses who do not belong there — who are academically or psychologically unprepared for "the learning experience" and who are "restless, purposeless, bored and rebellious."

To let in more quantities even less qualified for admission can only hurt the institutions more than help

the miscast "students."

The issue that Agnew spoke to at Des Moines is not of his making; it is an issue now being debated and acted upon in collegiate administration buildings throughout the country...

Hard though it is to believe, advocates of welcoming anyone and everyone to "higher education" at the taxpayers' expense have considerable clout and are constantly conquering new territory.

"Many of these conquests are in the name of giving a needed break to young blacks. On this subject, Ebony magazine recently reported 'Desperate for black students, Ivy league schools and other private colleges are offering scholarships to almost any black student who can qualify for entrance... The demand is so great that today a number of organizations have been set up just to recruit black students for college.'"

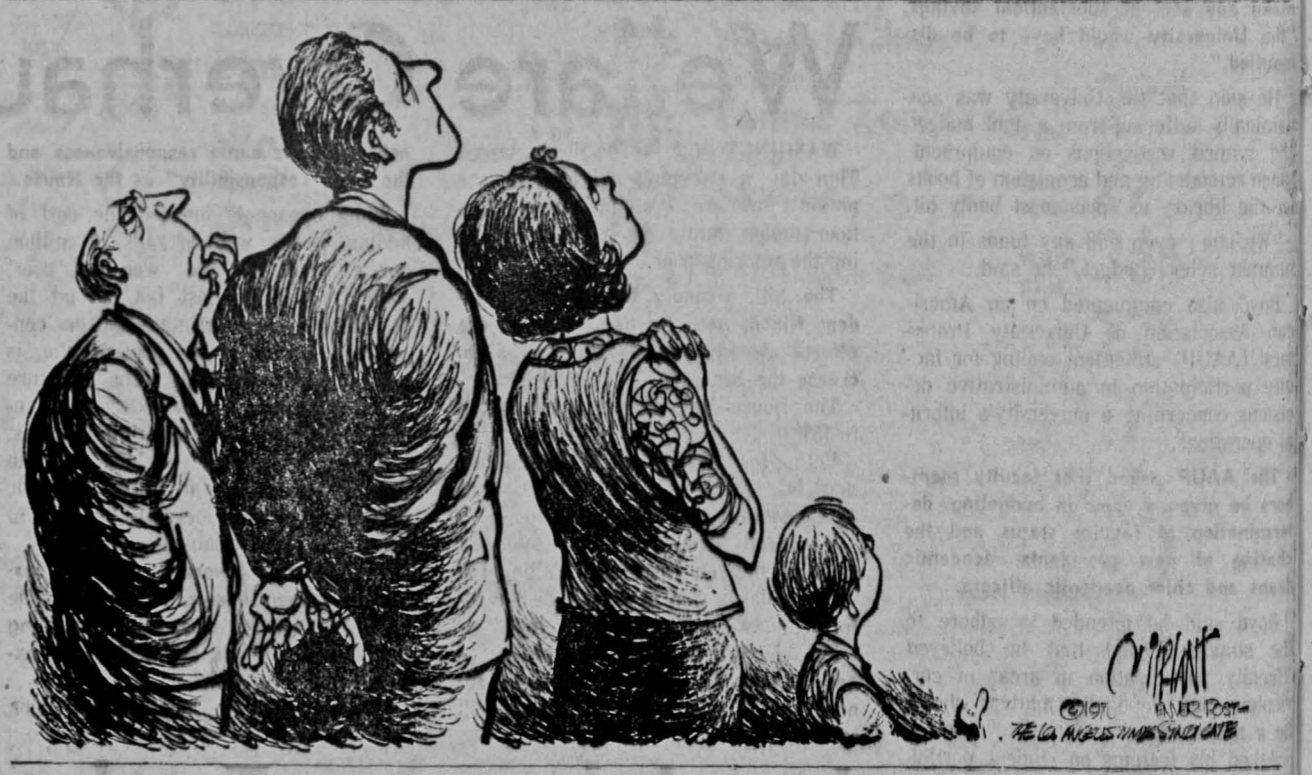
But Ebony goes on to say, "the supply is woefully thin." Ebony does not propose discarding entrance qualifications, but rightly urges black high school students, their parents, and their counselors to see to it that increased numbers of black youths qualify for college entrance.

Vice President Agnew and Ebony are on the right track. Expand opportunities for deprived, but able young people. Enable more youths to qualify for college entrance and to succeed in an intellectually significant college curriculum.

—Reprinted from the Chicago Tribune

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.



From the people

Stanley slogans

To the Editor:

I am getting more than a little tired of Dave Stanley's misleading and illogical straw man campaigning. The ad which appeared in Saturday's DI is typical of the slogan-type statements Stanley seems to prefer to those which would assume any intelligence on the part of the voters.

First, the ad states, "Schwengel votes with AFL-CIO officials." (I didn't know AFL-CIO officials could vote in Congress.)

"Stanley disagrees with AFL-CIO officials. Labor laws should protect the working man and the public interest. Don't give more power to high union officials who already have too much power." Does he really expect us to believe that he is more interested in protecting the working man than the union officials are?

The second comparison states that Schwengel has had fewer of his laws and resolutions adopted in Congress than Stanley had in the Iowa Legislature. This is comparing apples and oranges.

And is having his name on laws really so important to Stanley?

The third point is that "Schwengel votes with Democrats." "Stanley... voted with his fellow Republicans in the Iowa Senate 71 per cent of the time." Is this a virtue?

Probably not to the great many Democrats in the First District. I much prefer a legislator who votes according to his honest opinion and the feelings of those he is supposed to be representing, rather than the way other members of his party vote.

A Stanley TV ad mentions a number of social and economic problems and then the narrator asks, "Who's doing something about them? Dave Stanley is." The accompanying film shows Stanley in the Iowa Legislature, implying that he is still there "doing something."

Stanley resigned some months ago in order to spend his time campaigning for Dave Stanley, rather than "doing something" about our problems. Is this logical? Maybe the Iowa Legislature is better off without Stanley, and maybe the U.S. Congress would be, too.

Carol Forte
214 Hawkeye Court

It matters

To the Editor:

In Diana Goldenberg's interview printed April 9 I was quoted as saying, "It doesn't matter if nothing gets done." What I said, and how it ran originally in The Daily Iowan (March 27), was, "It (Beller's victory) doesn't matter if nothing gets done."

I do believe it matters whether something gets done or not now that I am elected. There is no honor in holding an office that wastes the students' time and money. One of the reasons I ran was to make sure things got done on this campus in the form of services for students, a better education for students and the protection of student rights.

It definitely does matter if nothing gets done.

Bo Beller
Student Body President

EDITOR'S NOTE — The error did occur in the April 9 Daily Iowan and should have read, "It (Beller's victory) doesn't matter if nothing gets done."

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

PAGE 2 FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

| | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------|------------------------------|----------------|
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-First Class Increase Now 2 Cents- Postal Proposal Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon unveiled Thursday a compromise plan to reform the postal system, give more pay to mail handlers, and avoid a 10-cent letter charge.

Nixon pared down his first-class mail rate request to eight cents, a two-cent increase over the present rate.

The package, largely worked out by federal and union negotiators, was designed to improve changes of congressional and public approval.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, appearing before newsmen at the White House, was one of the first to jump on the bandwagon, declaring, "This is one of the most significant events in the history of collective bargaining."

As part of a compromise, Nixon not only revised postal rate increases he proposed just two weeks ago but also abandoned his 1969 plan to turn the Post Office Department into an independent corporation.

The key to the latest proposal would be creation of a United States Postal Service that would be insulated from political pressures and patronage while remaining a part of the executive branch.

Other principal features of the package program: Postal workers would get an 8 per cent pay increase, over and above the 6 per cent governmentwide increase Nixon signed into law Wednesday, and would reach top pay scale

in eight years instead of the current 21 years.

The postal workers would bargain collectively with the proposed postal service over wages, hours and working conditions generally, with negotiating impasses being finally resolved, if necessary, by binding arbitration.

Postal rates would be increased, but by considerably less in the aggregate than Nixon had recommended on April 3.

The Post Office Department would no longer be a Cabinet-level agency and the postmaster general would be hired by a bipartisan commission

with his tenure "based on performance and not on politics."

The commissioner would have broad authority to fix postal rates and pay scales but either house of Congress could veto proposed rate changes by a two-thirds vote.

The Post Office Department after 1977 would receive no federal funds except in the form of public service subsidies covering such items as postage-free mailings.

However, the Postal Service would be authorized to raise up to \$10 billion through issuance of bonds and the Treasury would be required to purchase at least \$2 billion of them.

Jazz, Rock, Pop Tonight

American jazz, modern rock and popular music will be played by the University stage band and the Jazz Lab Ensemble 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom. No tickets are needed for the Union Board sponsored concert.

"Hey, Jude," recorded by the Beatles, "Willow Weep for Me" an old jazz tune, "Light My Fire," "The Look of Love," and "Get Back" will be among the selections played during the concert.

About 16 music students play

in each of the groups. Tom Davis, director of the Hawkeye marching band, directs the Jazz Lab Ensemble and Nelson Amos, G. Iowa City, directs the Stage Band.

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Gail Allums, A4, Chicago, accepts her plaque as second runner-up in the National Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament. Presenting the award for last weekend's competition at the University of Florida, is World billiards champion Jimmy Caras. This is the second year in a row that Miss Allums has made it through University and regional competition to place in the national championships. The event is sponsored by the International Association of College Unions.

Billiards Winner

Hoffmans, Mulert, to Speak on Campus

Two persons under federal indictments for anti-war protests will speak at the University next Monday and Tuesday.

Ed Hoffmans, former University of Northern Iowa instructor and a member of the "Chicago 15," and Jo Ann Mulert, a member of the "Beaver 55," will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shambaugh Auditorium. Their appearance is sponsored

by the New University Conference (NUC).

Hoffmans will also address members of left-radical campus groups at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Indiana Room. He will discuss the Chicago Guerrilla Law Project.

Miss Mulert and the other members of the "Beaver 55" face prosecution for destruction of draft board files in Indianapolis, Ind., last October, and for erasure of computer tapes at the Dow Chemical offices in Midland, Mich., last November. Their trial date is May 18.

The trial of the "Chicago 15" is set for May 4. They are charged with destroying the files of a complex of 40 Chicago South Side draft boards last May 25.

Federal District Court Judge Edwin A. Robson, who will try the Chicago case, earlier issued an order that

no members of the group or their attorneys may "issue any statements written or oral, either at a public meeting or occasion or for public reporting or dissemination in any fashion," regarding any aspect of the case.

The order has been criticized as an infringement on the free

speech rights of citizens and an attempt to prevent defendants from raising defense funds. Both Miss Mulert and Hoffmans plan to solicit donations here for defense funds.

The two will be available to talk with students in the Union Gold Feather Room on Monday and Tuesday.

Meat Packing Labor Relations Subject of Union Head Talk

An official of the union which has been on strike against packing plants in Iowa and Nebraska will address members of various Iowa labor unions at here Saturday.

James Wishart, research director for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, will talk on "Labor Relations in the Meat Packing Industry," following a banquet for union members who have participated in a University sponsored labor education program.

Wishart's talk will be at 8 p.m. in the Union and is open

to the public at no charge.

The banquet honors the more than 200 participants who have enrolled in the education programs during the past three years. Twice yearly, courses on union leadership and community relations have been offered to union members at area colleges in Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, the Quad Cities and on occasion at Burlington and Clinton.

The education program seeks to make union members aware of labor's impact on the social, economic, and political needs of the community, according to

Edgar Czarnecki, program di-

The Daily Iowan

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Armed Services Restores Funds For Atomic Carrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise turnaround, the House Armed Services Committee Thursday restored \$152 million for a third nuclear aircraft carrier and tentatively approved a military procurement authorization totaling \$20.24 billion.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers (D-S. D.) said a final vote will not be taken until a study ordered by Congress to justify the carrier is completed.

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Western Illinois Faces Iowa In 2:30 p.m. Doubleheader

By JOHN RICHARDS
Spring is here and the Iowa baseball team hopes it will be one of its best springs in quite a few years.

The Hawks are currently riding a seven-game winning streak, having defeated Iowa State once, Minot State four times and Cornell twice in that string.

Iowa's competition this weekend will probably be the toughest that it has faced since its trip to Arizona, when Western Illinois comes to Iowa City for four games — two beginning at 2:30 p.m. today and two at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Leathernecks are ranked No. 17 in the small college baseball polls, although sporting only a 3-2 record.

Weather has been the toughest opponent for Western Illinois so far this season; the Leathernecks had seven straight games cancelled because of rain or snow. Last weekend they finally got to play a few games and took three of four from Morehead State.

According to Iowa head coach Dick Schultz, the reason for the Hawkeyes' victory string has been good pitching, a solid defense and timely hitting. Schultz is currently pulling double duty since he was named to Iowa's head basketball coaching position Tuesday.

The good pitching has come mainly from sophomore hurlers Bill Heckroth and Chad Teklinski. Heckroth has registered three wins during the Hawks' victory string, and Teklinski leads the Iowa staff in earned run average with a 1.59 mark.

In the last 53 innings, Iowa pitchers have allowed only 25 hits and three runs.

The defense of the Hawks has produced nine double plays and

committed only five errors during the last seven games. During the first 12 games of the season, Iowa committed 40 errors.

The timely hitting cannot be attributed to any one player on the team. Freshman catcher Jim Sundberg is the leading hit-



BOB PERKINS
Batting .339

ter with a .438 average. He is followed by second baseman Gary Breshears at .393 and third baseman Bob Perkins at .339.

Breshears leads the team in number of hits with 22. He is followed by Sundberg, who has 21 hits. Shortstop Ray Smith leads in the runs-batted-in category with 12 and is followed by Breshears with 11.

Centerfielder Dave Krull has scored the most Iowa runs, as he has crossed the plate 16 times. Breshears has scored 13 runs and Smith, 12.

The big guns for Western Illinois are outfielders Bob Watson and Bob Martin. Martin is

hitting .385 and Watson .357 for five games. Martin has also driven across eight runs and scored four himself.

Craig Schwerman tops the Western Illinois pitching staff with a 2.25 earned run average. Schwerman has appeared in three games and has a 1-1 record. He has struck out nine batters in 12 innings.

Schultz said of Western Illinois Thursday, "They are definitely the best team that we have played since returning from Arizona. Western Illinois is perennially good in baseball."

"I don't know too much about their style of ball this year," added Schultz. "They have a new coach and I'm not

sure what he will try to do against us."

Schultz said that he will go with Bruce Reid and Bill Hager for today's doubleheader. Reid has been a slow starter for the Hawks so far. His record stands at 1-2, and he shows a 4.41 earned run average.

Schultz doesn't plan to make any major line-up changes. Sundberg and Joe Wessels will do the Iowa catching. The infield will have Perkins at third, Smith at shortstop, Breshears at second and Jim Cox and Gary Keppel dividing the duty at first base.

The outfield will have Dave Blazin in left, Krull in center and either Wessels, Sundberg or Bob Rushe in right.

Cornell's Harkness Gets Red Wing Job

DETROIT (AP) — For Ned Harkness, the jump from a college hockey coaching job to coach of the National Hockey League Red Wings is certainly a big one.

"But I don't think it's that big a transition, really," said the 48-year-old Cornell University coach, who was named Thursday by Sid Abel to pilot the Red Wings.

Abel stepped down as coach to devote full time to his duties as general manager and said it was a relief to give up the coaching chores.

"His approach will be different from mine, but I'm sure the players will accept it," said Abel, flanked by Harkness and Wings owner Bruce Norris at a press conference at Olympia Stadium.

Harkness, who led Cornell to two national championships, termed himself a disciplinarian and said: "The name of the game is skating. It's to hustle and win. I believe in discipline. I believe in conditioning. You can't win unless you have discipline and conditioning."

"There are no short cuts to

success. This is the way you have to coach."

There is little doubt Harkness has been successful. He was coach at Cornell for the past seven years and in the past four seasons alone his teams posted an impressive 110-5-1 record.

"His record speaks for itself," Norris said.

McCUSKEY HONORED

Iowa wrestling coach Dave McCuskey has received another honor. He was inducted into the Black Hawk County Sports Hall of Fame this week.

McCuskey was honored for the outstanding teams he produced while coaching at Iowa State Teachers College, now the University of Northern Iowa. His record there included one National Collegiate team championship and 19 individual NCAA titles.

Earlier this year McCuskey was named wrestling coach of the year. He coached the West team to a 23-15 victory in the annual East-West All-Star meet in Ames last week.



New Orleans Golf Lead To Mitchell

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bobby Mitchell, a drawing Virginian, fired an early, seven-under-par 65 Thursday, then sat back and watched it stand up for the first round lead in the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf tournament.

But the lead was far from secure.

A group of five — headed by South African Gary Player — lurked just one shot back of the 27-year-old Mitchell, a Danville, Va., resident who has yet to win in five years on the pro tour.

Joining Player at 66 were U.S. Open champion Orville Moody, former Masters titleholder George Archer, tough little Dean Refram and 54-year-old Freddie Haas.

Rich Martinez and Jim Colbert were one more stroke back at 67 as the field of 144 ripped apart par 72 on the flat, tree-studded 7,080 yard course.

But Billy Casper, the newly crowned Masters champion, and Lee Trevino, this year's leading money winner, had some difficulties. Both were far back in the field. Casper after a 71 and Trevino after a 72.

Defending champion Larry Hinson had a 70.

The big group at 68 included Dan Sikes, Dave Stockton and Miller Barber. Frank Beard topped another big bunch at 69. Mitchell, a pro since he was 15, credited some beautiful iron play as the key to his round. He had five birdies with putts of five feet or less "and missed some others that weren't too long."

Freshman Sundberg Off To Quick Start

By TIM SIMMONS
"He's the best freshman I ever had," said Iowa baseball coach Dick Schultz about Jim Sundberg prior to the 1979 season.

Schultz' prize prospect from Galesburg, Ill., immediately started paying dividends for the Hawkeyes once the campaign opened.

An 18-year-old catcher-outfielder, Sundberg has been a regular since the season opener and is leading Iowa in hitting with a lofty .439 average after 19 games.

"He does it all — hits, runs and throws," added assistant Coach Duane Banks. "Jim is a tremendous competitor and is very coachable."

A draftee of the Oakland A's organization last summer, Sundberg turned down a professional contract to play Big 10 baseball at Iowa.

"When Coach Schultz offered me a grant-in-aid, I knew almost right away that I was coming to Iowa," said Sundberg, who was sought by several colleges for his baseball services.

"Iowa City was close to home," the rookie sensation added. "and at Iowa, I knew I would get a chance to play in the Big 10 as a freshman."

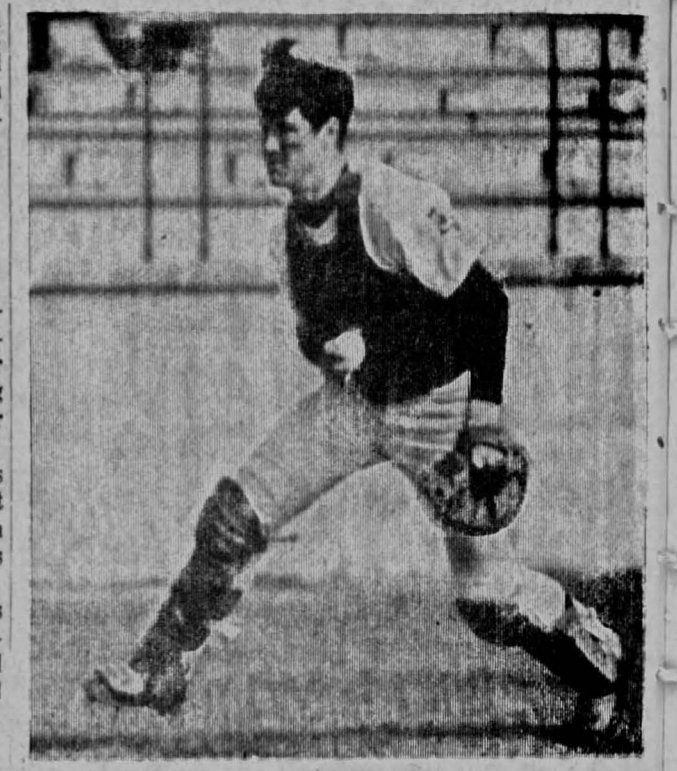
Sundberg, who led Galesburg high school to a 45-7 record in his junior and senior years, is looking forward to Iowa's Big 10 schedule.

"I enjoy baseball and it's really great when you can play in the best college league in the country," Sundberg continued.

"I knew I could make the varsity roster when I enrolled here last fall, but I never thought I would be playing as much or hitting as good as I am now," he said.

Schultz and Banks knew last summer Iowa was getting a "blue-chipper." At Galesburg, Sundberg hit .475 and .390 in his final two seasons and earned all-conference, all-state and All-America honors.

"We thought it would take him at least half the spring to adjust to the faster competition," Banks said, "but he adjusted quickly."



Hawk Catcher Jim Sundberg

ready is playing exceptional baseball."

Sundberg, who has been getting extra duty behind the plate because of a foot injury to reserve catcher Joe Wessels, is optimistic about Iowa's chances in the Big 10 race.

"We're a young team and we suffered through some rough moments on our spring trip to Arizona," Sundberg said. "We've started to come around now as a team and we're looking forward to the league opener."

Minnesota Here In Tennis Today

By JAY EWOLDT
No conceit was intended in resting two of Iowa's top singles tennis players against Parsons Tuesday, but conceit or not, Iowa will need a full squad when it tackles Minnesota here today at 2 p.m.

Iowa downed Parsons with ease 9-0 even without services of No. 1 singles player Jim Esser and No. 3 player Craig Sandvig.

Coach John Winnie left Esser and Sandvig at home during the non-conference match to allow them to rest and catch up on their studies, but Winnie will need both of them for Iowa's Big 10 home opener today.

"Minnesota ranks in the top four of the Big 10," said Winnie, "and is strong in the upper four spots."

Minnesota's upper four spots are manned by Bill Drake, Dave Cross, Jim Ebbits and Dave Sterns, who have helped the Gophers to a 1-1 mark in conference play this year.

Minnesota and Iowa have met two common foes this spring with the same results.

Minnesota and Iowa both defeated Purdue and lost to Illinois by equal margins so neither team can be heavily favored in today's match.

Both teams are expected to contend for the conference title, but defending champion Michigan is strong again this year and is favored to repeat as Big 10 champion.

Winnie was well satisfied with the Hawks' victory at Parsons and noted that Iowa's No. 2 singles player defeated the same Parsons performer who upset Iowa's top man a year ago.

"The No. 1 doubles was our only trouble spot," said Winnie, "which we won 12-10 and 7-5. We just had trouble concentrating and keeping our game steady."

Saturday the Hawks host Creighton, a normally strong independent team, at 1 p.m. on the varsity tennis courts. Tennis fans will have a better vantage point for today's home opener and future tennis matches since bleachers have been assembled at both ends of the court.

Speakers Set for Grid Clinic

Two highly successful Iowa high school coaches and a member of the University of Arkansas staff will be the featured speakers at the University's football clinic May 15-16.

Bruce Wiegmann, who coached Waterloo East to the mythical state championship last fall, and Jim Williams, who led Des Moines Dowling to a No. 2 rank-

ing, are the high school coaches.

Charlie Coffey, defensive coordinator at Arkansas, a team that usually ranks among the defensive leaders in the nation, will also be present.

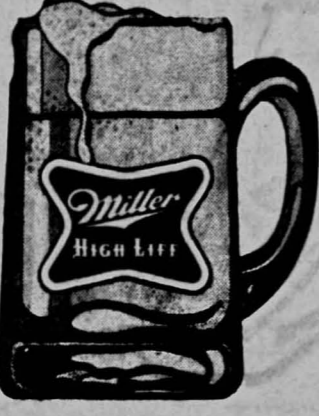
Iowa's coaching staff and players will also participate in the clinic, which includes the annual Hawkeye intrasquad game May 16. Clinic director is Harold Roberts, Iowa's new freshman coach.

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SPEAKER: NATE POWELL, owner of Powell's Ebony Shop in Waterloo, will discuss racism, the U.N.I. 7, and black conditions in Waterloo.

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Defense Shines In Grid Scrimmage

A 30-minute scrimmage highlighted the third day of spring football practice for Iowa's 85-man squad Thursday.

The Hawkeyes have drills set for 4 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Saturday.

The defense, especially the play of the secondary, impressed the coaching staff as the offense found it difficult to move against the newly-installed 4-3-4 alignment.

"I'm pleased with the team's spirit so far," said Iowa coach Ray Nagel. "They are hustling and the overall physical condition of the squad is good."

Nagel was pleased with Thursday's scrimmage and feels the defense will have the edge over the offense for most of the spring drills.

"We're adding a few new ideas to our offense and it will take awhile for the team to get accustomed to the new wrinkles," Nagel added.

Roy Bash, Alan Schaefer and Frank Sunderman did most of the quarterbacking in Thursday's scrimmage with Tim Sullivan, Steve Penney and Frank Holmes sharing the load at fullback.

Sullivan ripped off several good gains as did tailbacks Levi Mitchell and Dave Harris.

Sullivan did most of his running between the tackles with the other two going outside to gain ground.

Before Thursday's scrimmage, the Hawkeyes drilled for more than 90 minutes on fundamentals. Iowa has 17 more practice periods remaining before the annual spring game May 16.

Scorza To Enter Las Vegas Meet

Iowa gymnast Rich Scorza will compete in the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) meet at Las Vegas next week.

The meet opens at the Las Vegas Convention Center Thursday and runs through Saturday.

Scorza, a senior physical education major from Villa Park, Ill., co-captained Iowa's last two gymnastics teams. The Hawkeyes won the NCAA title in 1969 and placed second in the Big 10 the past two seasons.

Scorza finished second in the horizontal bar at the NCAA meet this year after winning the Big 10's vaulting and horizontal bar titles and placing second in the all-round competition.



A White Slide To Safety—

New York Yankees' Roy White slides safely into second with a stolen base as Boston Red Sox' shortstop Rico Petrocelli takes the late throw from catcher Jerry Moses. The action occurred during the fourth inning of the Red Sox' 8-5 win over the Yankees at Boston's Fenway Park Thursday.

—AP Wirephoto

Jim Ryun To Return To Competition in '71

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Jim Ryun, University of Kansas record-holder in the 880, mile and 1,500 meters, says he plans to return to track competition, possibly in 1971, after almost a year's layoff.

Ryun, 23, and married, Ryun and his wife, Anne, are expecting their first child in late June.

"There were so many factors," he said, "such as where I would be after graduation, and how much time I would have for training and how much responsibility would I have to my family."

Now 23 and married, Ryun and his wife, Anne, are expecting their first child in late June.

Tigers Top Tribe

DETROIT (AP) — Dick McAuliffe hit a solo homer and singled in another as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-2 Thursday.

Earl Wilson survived a shaky fourth inning, in which the Indians scored two runs, and settled down to pitch a complete game while bringing his record to 1-2.

REDS COAST, 12-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lee May's grand slam homer led Cincinnati to a 12-2 victory over Los Angeles Thursday night.

Red Sox Sweep Series

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Andrews' pop fly single just beyond the reach of second baseman Horace Clark in shallow right field

opened the gates to a four-run seventh inning Thursday as the Boston Sox rallied for an 8-5 victory over the New York Yankees and a sweep of the three-game series.

Rico Petrocelli drove in four Boston runs with his first homer and a sacrifice fly which capped the wild seventh. The Yankees broke a 4-4 tie on Curt Blefary's two-out single off Lee Stange in the sixth, but the Red Sox made the most of every opportunity and rode a little luck to their four runs in the decisive seventh.

DI Scoreboard

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Eastern Division Semifinals
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Western Division Semifinals
St. Louis 4, Minnesota 2 (St. Louis wins best-of-seven series 4-2)

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| W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Baltimore | 5 | 2 | .714 | — | Pittsburgh | 5 | 2 | .714 | — |
| Boston | 5 | 3 | .625 | 1 1/2 | St. Louis | 5 | 2 | .714 | — |
| Detroit | 5 | 3 | .625 | 1 1/2 | Chicago | 4 | 3 | .571 | 1 |
| Washington | 4 | 3 | .571 | 1 | New York | 3 | 4 | .429 | 2 |
| New York | 2 | 6 | .250 | 3 1/2 | Philadelphia | 3 | 5 | .375 | 2 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 6 | .250 | 3 1/2 | Montreal | 1 | 6 | .143 | 4 |
| West | | | | | West | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| xMinnesota | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | — | Cincinnati | 9 | 3 | .750 | — |
| xCalifornia | 5 | 2 | .714 | 1/2 | Atlanta | 5 | 5 | .500 | 3 |
| xKansas City | 3 | 4 | .429 | 1 1/2 | xSan Francisco | 5 | 5 | .500 | 3 |
| xOakland | 3 | 4 | .429 | 1 1/2 | San Diego | 5 | 5 | .500 | 3 |
| xChicago | 3 | 5 | .375 | 2 | xHouston | 4 | 5 | .444 | 3 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 3 | 6 | .333 | 3 1/2 | Los Angeles | 3 | 7 | .300 | 5 |

Thursday's Results
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 6
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
Boston 8, New York 5
Washington 4, Baltimore 2
Chicago at Oakland, N
Minnesota at California, N

Late Wednesday Results
Chicago 7, Oakland 0
Minnesota 8, California 2

Today's Probable Pitchers
Minnesota, Katt (0-0) at Oakland, Hunter (1-1), N
Kansas City, Morehead (0-0) at California, Murphy (1-0), N
Boston, Peters (1-1) at Detroit, Niekro (2-0)
New York, Stottlemyre (0-2) at Baltimore, Phoebus (1-0), N
Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, New York 4
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5, 10 innings
San Diego 5, Atlanta 4, 10 innings
Cincinnati 12, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco at Houston, N
Only games scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia, Jackson (0-1) at New York, Seaver (1-0)
Montreal, Stoneman (1-1) at Chicago, Jenkins (0-2)
St. Louis, Culver (1-0) at Pittsburgh, Blass (1-0), N
Los Angeles, Sutton (1-1) at Atlanta, Jarvis (2-0), N
San Francisco, Beberger (0-1) at Cincinnati, Nolan (2-0), N
San Diego, Santorini (1-1) at Houston, Dierker (2-0), N

Pirate Rally Topples Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Pagan and Roberto Clemente rifled run-scoring singles in the seventh inning that lifted Pittsburgh to a 7-4 victory over the New York Mets Thursday.

The two-run rally broke a 4-4 tie as New York had fought back from early mistakes that gave the Pirates three unearned runs in the first six innings.

A walk to Jerry May, and an infield error set the stage for pinch-hitter Pagan, who stroked a Tug McGraw pitch to left for the first run. Clemente then followed with an opposite-field

Hundley's Hit Brings Cubs Win in 10th

CHICAGO (AP) — Randy Hundley's 10th inning single with the bases loaded gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory Thursday and sent the Philadelphia Phillies down to their fifth straight defeat.

Ron Santo's double opened the Cub 10th and Ernie Banks was walked intentionally. After Cleo James beat out an infield single, loading the bases, Johnny Callison struck out. Hundley followed with his single to left field.

The Phillies, trailing 5-4, had tied the score in the ninth on a single by Tim McCarver, a double by Ron Stone and Larry Bowa's third single off Don Kessinger's glove.

Billy Williams' two-run home highlighted a four-run spurt by the Cubs in the third inning.

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- Smitty's Shoe Repair
- The Stable
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NBA Players File Anti-Merger Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Players of the National Basketball Association, in danger of losing the financial lever given them by the presence of two leagues, filed an anti-trust suit Thursday in an attempt to block a proposed merger with the American Basketball Association.

A merger "would eliminate all competition for talent in the professional basketball," the players alleged in a statement read by attorney Lawrence Fleisher, "and should be enjoined as a violation of the anti-trust laws."

The appearance of the ABA provided an escape route for the players, providing at least one other group to bid for their services.

The next step, according to Fleisher, the attorney for the Players Association, will come today when a request is made for a temporary restraining order against the merger.

The suit was filed in Federal Court in New York by the 14 player representatives after an overwhelming majority of NBA players recently authorized the suit.

Named as defendants are the NBA, its teams, its Board of Governors and the ABA.

Commissioners Walter Kennedy of the NBA and Jack Dolph of the ABA both declined to comment on the suit.

The suit is one of a series of anti-trust actions taken in sports in the past few years, the most recent being that filed by Curt Flood against baseball's reserve clause.

However, Fleisher pointed out that the suit by the NBA players is not a direct attack on the reserve clause, but rather the players are seeking only to maintain the status quo of having two rival basketball leagues.

But, he said, an unspecified amount of money would be sought in the suit for those years in which players were unable to negotiate with other teams because of the reserve clause.

PADRES WIN, 5-4

ATLANTA (AP) — Ivan Murrell slammed a 10th inning pinch hit home run, enabling the San Diego Padres to overcome the Atlanta Braves 5-4 Thursday night.

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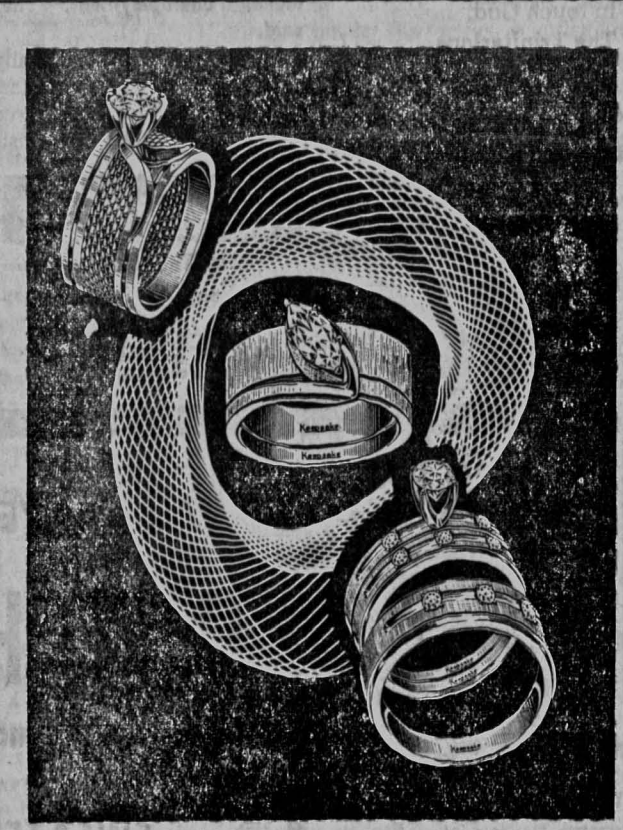
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Mutual Wariness Marks Start— Arms Limitation Talks Start

VIENNA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union opened negotiations Thursday in their strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) with mutual wariness, but some guarded optimism.

President Nixon said in a message to the formal opening ceremony that he hoped the two great powers could first agree to curb their nuclear missile arms race and then reduce their arsenal of these weapons.

"You know of my firm commitment to the search for an early, equitable, verifiable agreement," the President said in a message read by chief U.S. delegate Gerard Smith. Nixon added that it was his "hope and expectation" that the Soviet

Union would match the U.S. attitude.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov, head of the Soviet delegation, said Moscow would "welcome a reasonable accommodation" and "make efforts to contribute to the success of our work."

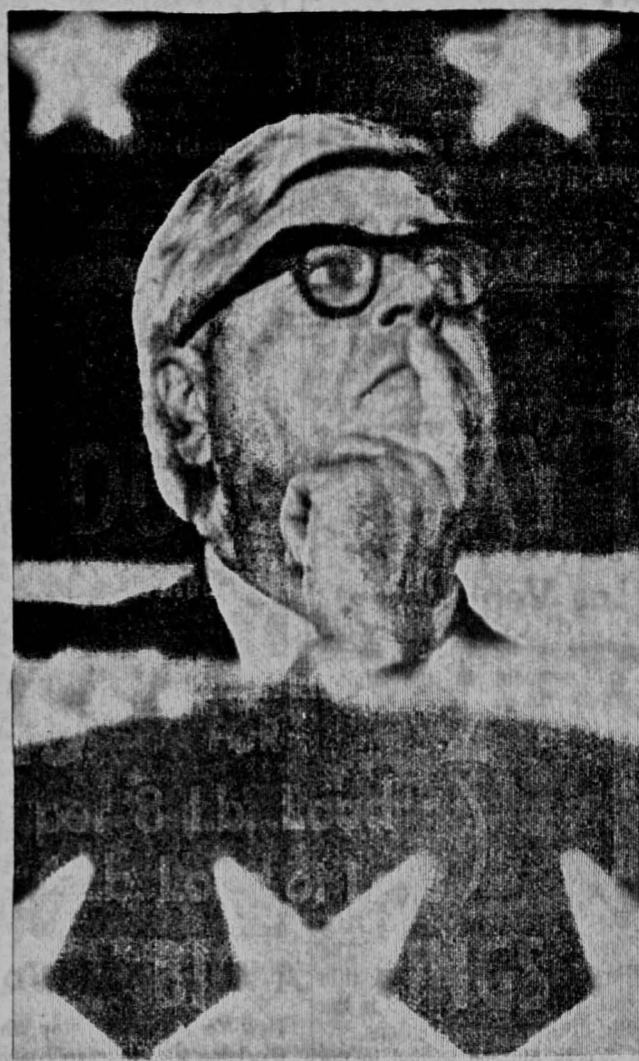
But Semenov threw in a propaganda charge that "aggressive, imperialist circles actually want to intensify the strategic arms race."

All forms of polemics were avoided at the preliminary phase of the SALT talks in Helsinki last year. The somewhat tougher attitude shown here apparently reflected mutual uneasiness about nuclear weapon buildups since the Helsinki

talks. The first business session in the negotiations was set for Friday afternoon at the Soviet Embassy, a former Austrian administration building. A second session will take place Monday morning at the American Embassy.

The opening round of negotiations is expected to last about three months in Vienna, with resumption in Helsinki after a summer vacation. No agreement in the complicated negotiations is expected for months, perhaps longer.

It was understood specific proposals would be made early in this phase of the talks. But information on these will not be revealed under a joint policy of secrecy.



GOP Enclave

Rogers C. Morton, republican national chairman, presides at a meeting of GOP leaders in Washington, D. C.

Student Men To Compete As 'Ugliest'

Eleven male University students next week will compete for the unflattering title of "Ugly Man on Campus."

The Ugly Man contest, now in its fourth year and sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, will involve rogue's galleries of the grotesquely made-up contestants in three polling places on campus: the Pentacrest, in front of Iowa Book and Supply, and in the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

Voters may "buy" their votes at a penny each Monday through Friday and at a special polling display at the Union Activities Center on April 25 for late voters.

Proceeds will be donated to the Johnson County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, to be used to send crippled individuals to Camp Sunnyside, near Des Moines, for the summer.

The winner will be named at noon April 25 and awarded a plaque. Sponsors of the winner will receive a traveling trophy.

Inflation Increases 5 Per Cent— Production Declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation continued unabated during January, February and March but the nation's actual production of goods and services made its deepest drop since the last recession a decade ago, the government reported Thursday.

The decrease of one and one-half per cent, measured at an annual rate, was disappointing to government economists — but didn't appear to worry them nearly so much as the five per cent inflation rate reported in the Commerce Department's quarterly survey of the Gross National Product (GNP).

The CNPA was set up as a pilot project last September with the help of a \$25,000 Rockefeller grant.

They stuck to the "game plan" outlined two months ago by President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers which predicts an economic resurgence during the summer, but at a less inflationary rate.

Two economists agreed that "the worst may well be behind us," despite the probability of some disappointing figures that have yet to be released.

These figures, said the assistant Budget Bureau director, Maurice Mann, will reflect earlier problems much like the GNP, or will be indicators that lag behind other changes, such as consumer prices and unemployment.

"We may still see some higher unemployment," he said. Mann's view was generally echoed by Asst. Secretary Harold C. Passer, the Commerce Department's chief economist.

Production, a major indicator of the condition of industry, rose a slight two-tenths of one per cent during March after seven consecutive monthly declines. Auto assemblies and pro-

duction of household appliances rose from February but aircraft production declined.

A Commerce report showed personal income continued its steady rise during March, increasing about \$4 billion to \$72.6 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

An annual rate is the amount an indicator would show if the figures for one month or one quarter were extended to cover an entire year. Seasonal adjustment is designed to compensate for predictable seasonal changes such as declining home building during the winter.

Housing starts, the barometer of the housing industry's condition, rose in March for the second month because of an increase in apartment construction. Starts of single-family homes continued the decline the industry began early last year.

The quarterly decline was the second, fulfilling one unofficial definition of a recession, but one economist on the economic council's staff said he wasn't convinced of the validity of the definition because "statistics don't bear that out."

In addition, he considered a recession unlikely. Most of the decline, he said, could be attributed to the troubled housing and aerospace industries.

The Commerce Department has contended for several months that the slim fourth quarter decline was the result of the strike against General Electric Co.

However, the one and one-half per cent drop was the largest since the three per cent drop of the last quarter of 1960. In early 1967, during the "mini recession," real output fell less than one per cent.

The argument that the economy still has considerable basic strength was buttressed by the Federal Reserve Board's report of industrial production, another key indicator issued during a day filled with economic news.

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UI Receives 5-Year Grant

A grant of \$440,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation will enable the University to pioneer again in creating new forms in the fine arts — this time developing striking new interdisciplinary presentations through the Center for the New Performing Arts (CNPA).

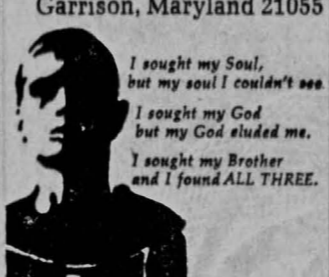
The University was a pioneer more than 40 years ago in accepting such creative works as musical compositions, paintings, poetry and novels for thesis and dissertation credit, becoming one of the first universities in the country to encourage creative work in individual arts areas.

The Rockefeller grant, awarded for a period of five years beginning Sep. 1, will make possible substantial expansion of the CNPA, according to William Hibbard, who will continue as the center's administrative director. This is the first extensive interdisciplinary grant of its nature awarded to a university in the United States by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The CNPA was set up as a pilot project last September with the help of a \$25,000 Rockefeller grant.

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5 April — "QUASIMODOGENT" —
12 April — "MISERICORDIAS DOMINE" —
19 April — "JUBILATE" —
26 April — "CANTATE" —
3 May — "ROGATE" —
7 May — "ASCENSION" —
10 May — "EXAUDI" —
17 May — "RETEGOSI" —
24 May — "TRINITY" —
31 May — "CHRIST WITH US" —

6:00 p.m. SUNDAYS — MIXED MEDIA EVENTS

5 April — "MORAL POLLUTION" —
12 April — "ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH" —
19 April — "POPULATION CONCERNS" —
26 April — "MIND POLLUTION" —
3 May — "CONSUMER PROTECTION AND LAW ENFORCEMENT" —
10 May — "WASTE MANAGEMENT" —
17 May — "LAND AND WATER POLLUTION" —

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Ro
Ronald Anderson Wednesday eve the University and University Anderson sang "Belshazzar's his strong bar clearly and s well and in tun The rest of shazzar's Feas didn't sing the within the r orchestra was dynamics and notes. Member false entrances bother Daniel who was cond stop smiling o Fortunately, than it ended; "Requiem." T
By PA Strange thin University Th and next: a m closet of a bea dies behind a pears and van August Stri naia" is comp cidents, many of the charac trayed by Kei p rrayed by Walters cha a "paranoid
AL FA
* lite
Four Unive prizes in the l ative Awards. the Writers W poetry. Victor ceived an Ho a short story Cicerro, Ill., w a short story. field, Ohio, w a journalism

Profile: Richard Yates

By STEVEN BARZA

Richard Yates, an associate professor in the Writers Workshop, is the author of two novels and a collection of short stories, a body of work that is modest but absorbing, devoid of pretension or gimmickry, masterful in technique and compelling in effect. Through the action itself, characters are fully revealed and symbols convincingly developed. The result is an honest and sometimes brutal account of the way people live their lives: the way they dream and the way they fall and the way they dream again. Norman Mailer's criteria for excellence is the feel of the phenomena — if it feels true, it is true; the feel of Yates' work is that of undeniable authenticity.

Yates' stories have appeared in such magazines as the "Atlantic," "Esquire," and the "Paris Review" and are now collected in "Eleven Kinds of Loneliness." They evince a fine control, a balance of irony and sentiment, and a feel for contemporary culture (or at least the culture of the '50s, for it was then they were written) that is reminiscent of Fitzgerald, whom Yates cited in a recent interview as a primary influence on his work. The collection's title is appropriate, for it consists of 11 moving portraits of isolation: a well-meaning schoolteacher tries so hard to integrate a slum child into her suburban class that she ruins his only chance for acceptance; a hard-bitten army sergeant acts with such dedication and rigor that he alienates his platoon, intimidates his superiors, and finally loses his job; a sensitive woman visits her kind but dying husband in the hospital, uncomfortably exchanges gossip, and quickly returns to the arms of her vulgar drunken lover. Perhaps the finest piece is "The Best of Everything": on the eve of their wedding, a couple realizes, but only for an instant, how much their expectations differ and how little love they share.

Yates says that writing these stories served as an apprenticeship for writing a novel. His first novel, "Revolutionary Road," appeared in 1961 and received

tremendous critical acclaim. Tennessee Williams called it a masterpiece; it was nominated for the National Book Award. The situation the novel depicts seems at first almost too typical: the disintegration of a marriage in a context of stifling suburban conformity, meaningless work, meaningless affairs and vague aspirations for a better life. Yet it is written with such perception of character and awareness of complexity that it never becomes a cliché. Fine scenes lend a power to the book that makes it almost impossible to put down.

To justify her sense of cultural superiority, the wife joins a community drama group, but the maiden production is a ludicrous fiasco. The husband returns from a quick tryst with his secretary, feeling manly and arrogant, to find his family awaiting him with a surprise birthday celebration. After the couple's vague yearnings coalesce in a plan to do everything and go to Europe, the husband becomes tempted by the promise of a business promotion. The characters emerge in convincing detail and in the full extent of their dissatisfaction, their misunderstanding, their isolation, their self-deception. As the author himself notes, "The people in 'Revolutionary Road' think their problems come from their environment but that's their mistake. That's their delusion." It is a delusion that ends in tragedy.

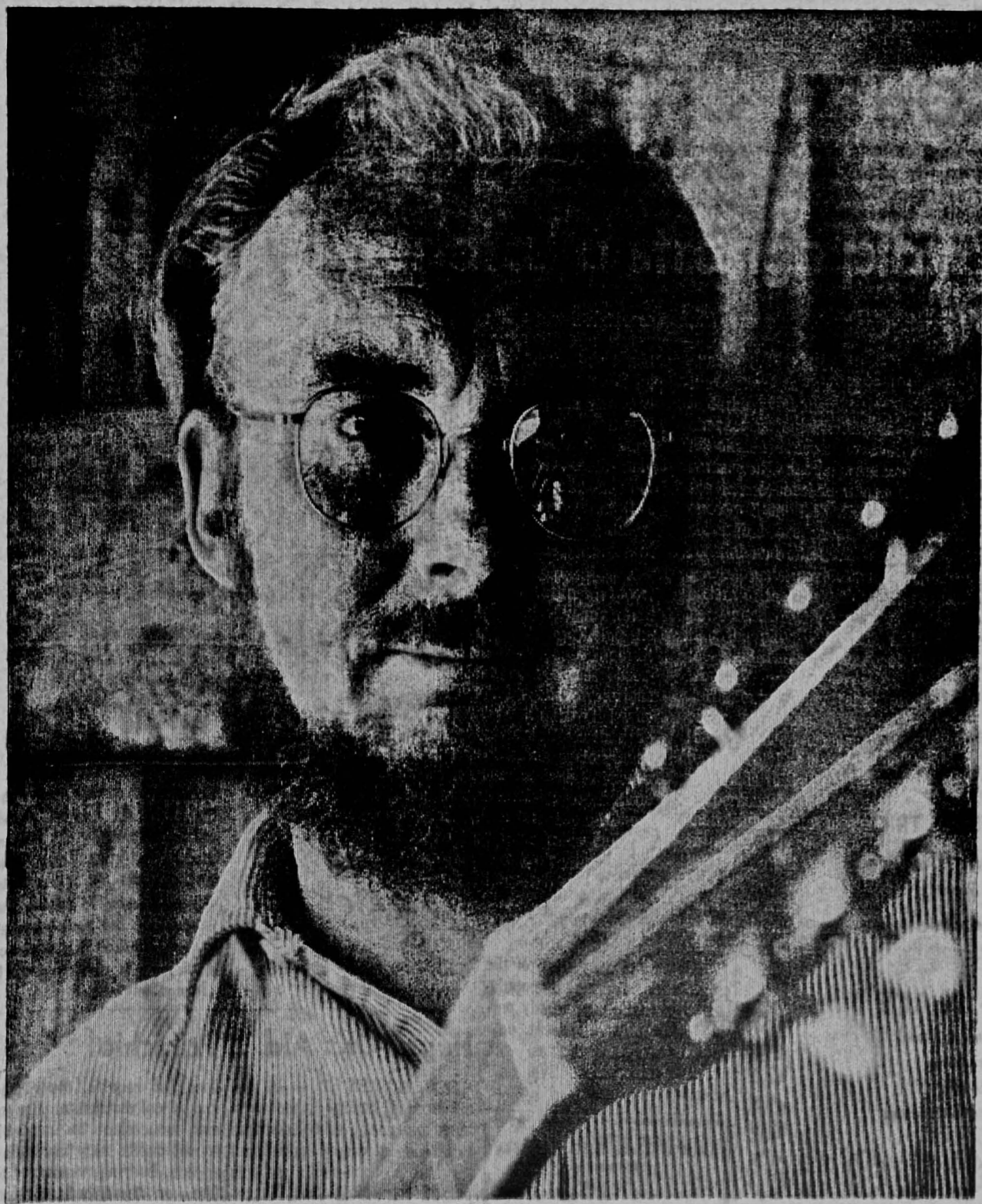
Since the novel's success, Yates has written for movies, served as a speechwriter for Robert Kennedy and taught creative writing at the New School of Social Research and here in Iowa City. Last year "A Special Providence" was published. In "Revolutionary Road," the idea of an artistic life and the memory of wartime adventure serve as models for fulfillment. These experiences are the subject of the new novel, but the artist, an aging female sculptor, is mediocre at best, disappointed in love and always on the run from her creditors; her son, a soldier in World War II, is awkward and frequently inept. Yates alternates his meticulous descrip-

tions of their lives to good effect; the same spirit, at once foolish and courageous, runs throughout.

The son is finally able to free himself from his mother's cloying love and her illusions — "her groundless optimism, her insistent belief that a special providence would always shine on brave Alice Prentice and her Bobby, her conviction, held against all odds, that both of them were somehow unique and important and could never die." The skill and feeling of the earlier work is evident, but the book is finally less engaging and successful, perhaps because it lacks the force of topicality (the action takes place three and four decades ago), because the characters are too transparent and because the slow exhaustion of both the war and the mother's wanderings begins to take a toll on the reader as well.

Now at work on his third novel, Yates expresses satisfaction with his own environment. "I've done a lot of things: worked on newspapers, hacked out freelance public relations articles, written for movies, worked for Robert Kennedy and taught. Of all those ways of surviving, teaching is by far the most pleasant." He finds the Workshop an excellent environment for students as well. "It's a good place for writers, and I wish I had something like it when I was younger. It's good if only because it gives you two free years in which to do nothing but write and think about writing. There's hardly any other situation in America where you can do that." His only reservation with it concerns the direction he feels it has recently taken. "I've been here off and on for five years. The Workshop seems much more commercially oriented now. People are worried about agents and contracts. I liked it better in the old days. There was a purer atmosphere then. Publishing is an accident, and it shouldn't occupy too much of your time and effort."

But for Richard Yates, publishing has not been an accident. It has been the natural consequence of writing that is compassionate, skillful and rewarding.



Folk concert tonight

Ric Masten, poet-singer from Big Sur, Calif., will present a folk concert at Shambaugh Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today. The concert is free.

His songs deal with most of our contemporary problems. "Question Songs" he calls them. Questions about — war, civil rights, youth, sex ethics, religious beliefs, conservation, etc. They are truly protest songs, but always warm and understanding of human frailty.

During the '50s and early '60s Masten was a successful songwriter and producer. In 1963 he dropped out of Hollywood life

and moved to Big Sur with his wife and children, where the family tend vegetable gardens and farm animals. Masten augments their income by working as a truck driver and carpenter. In 1965 he first sang his "Twelve String Sermons" for Unitarian groups in California, and since that time he has toured the country for the Unitarian Society and liberal religious groups.

One of the "Twelve String Sermons" will also be presented at the Unitarian Universalist Society in Iowa City Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m.

The concert is sponsored by Student Religious Liberals.

Ronald Anderson stars in concert

Ronald Anderson was outstanding in Wednesday evening's spring concert by the University Choir, Oratorio Chorus and University Symphony Orchestra. Anderson sang the solos in Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" with authority in his strong baritone voice, enunciating clearly and singing difficult intervals well and in tune.

The rest of the performance of "Belshazzar's Feast" was poor. The chorus didn't sing the words intelligibly or stay within the marked dynamics; the orchestra was little better, ignoring dynamics and bowings, and missing notes. Members of both groups made false entrances, which apparently didn't bother Daniel Moe, professor of music, who was conducting, because he didn't stop smiling or glance at the offenders.

Fortunately, the concert started better than it ended: it opened with the Mozart "Requiem." This work is much better

music than the Walton (which, though enjoyable, sounds like a concert band work at times), in fact, it is profound and was performed better than the Walton.

The five soloists in the Mozart sang well. Soprano Candace Natvig displayed a stronger voice than she has previously, although she wasn't sure of all her higher notes. Kathryn McNeil, mezzo, sang very well, and has a beautiful, rich voice. The tenor, Wade Raridon, had a distracting and unpleasant wide vibrato, but otherwise sang well. Carroll Lehman, baritone, didn't have quite as strong a voice as the others, but it was very pleasant and blended well in quartet. David Linkey, bass, sang in a strong, clear voice which projected well; he hit each note solidly, and held one low note shockingly long; unfortunately, he sang in only the first quartet.

The chorus sang reasonably well in the Mozart. Its size indicates a huge sound, which it can produce, but also makes it unwieldy and imprecise — too immense for a performance of a Mozart work.

Appropriately, a reduced orchestra played the Mozart, sometimes being drowned out by the chorus, occasionally sounding terribly thin and ragged, but usually doubling and defining the chorus parts. In both the Mozart and the Walton, the orchestra wasn't as precise as usual.

This spring concert brought one change which deserves to become permanent — student soloists. When the students sing as well as these six do, they should be allowed to perform as soloists in concert; these were, and proved worthy of the honor.

— Claire Holling

'The Ghost Sonata,' a strange play

By PAULA OVERLAND

Strange things are happening on the University Theatre's stage this week and next: a mummy takes refuge in the closet of a beautiful house, a young girl dies behind a death screen, a ghost appears and vanishes.

August Strindberg's "The Ghost Sonata" is comprised of many unusual incidents, many unusual characters. Two of the characters are the Old Man, portrayed by Keith Walters and the Student, portrayed by Barry Kemp.

Walters characterizes the Old Man as a "paranoid Santa Claus who fancies

himself as a Hitler and a self-righteous Moses." In the play the Old Man knows the secrets of everyone in the house and he uses these secrets to manipulate them. He tries to hide his own evil secret, but he is revealed and destroyed just as he revealed and destroyed others. Walters thinks that some people may find his portrayal to be inconsistent, but he is really being consistent with what people are really doing — playing different roles and creating false images of themselves.

Kemp views the Student as a poor, young and incredibly naive young man. The Student is prevented from being the noble hero of the play because, against his better judgment, he becomes obsessed with the lovely and mysterious house, but especially with the Girl who is slowly dying in it. Kemp finds that the most difficult aspect in his performance is that all his learning is done in such a short time; that there isn't much time to develop his character. Kemp and Walters agree that their roles call for them to be constantly varying their emotions — sometimes they change emotions several times within seconds. This proves to be quite a challenging ordeal.

As to the play itself, Walters likes it especially as a piece of literature for reading; he finds it difficult to perform because of its poetic nature. Kemp, however, said he thinks it is easily adaptable to the stage and that the script is

more meaningful when performed and seen.

They both believe it is important for the actors to understand the sub-text and the symbolism in creating their characters, but Walters doesn't feel that an audience needs to look beneath the surface of what is presented to appreciate it. He said he thinks that an audience will be left with various impressions that are produced by the visual, sensual and emotional elements.

Kemp puts more emphasis on the symbolism of the play and he hopes that the performance will enable the audience to find the play believable and to realize the significance of some of the symbolism.

The entire play takes place in front of or within an elaborate gothic house that has been constructed on the theater's revolving stage. Even though Walters finds the structure very impressive, he personally prefers acting on a stage that implements blocks and platforms, in a play where the actors are not costumed or made-up. Kemp likes the realistic set because he is tired of blocks and platforms and because he thinks that the set's doll-house quality adds to the "abstractness" of the play.

"The Ghost Sonata" — maybe it's a dream of the Student's, maybe it's criticizing the Old Testament, God or Christianity, maybe it's just about people, maybe — well, maybe you should see it and decide for yourself.

FINE ARTS CALENDAR

* music

Robert Wigness, G, Iowa City, will give a trombone recital at 6:30 p.m. today in North Hall. He will be assisted by Joan Purswell, piano; William Blackwell, horn; Robert Levy and Richard Lindner, trumpets; and Robert Yeats, tuba. Wigness will play works by Robert Jones, Paul Hindemith, Halsey Stevens and Frank Lynn Payne.

Mary Dempsey, G, Clinton, and Luise van Keuren, A4, Burnt Hills, N.J., will give a voice recital at 8 p.m. today in North Hall. They will be assisted by Norma Cross, piano and harpsichord; Dorothea Meinhard, piano; Gerald Fischbach, violin; Donald Kehrberg, oboe; and Arlene Halverson, cello. They will present works by J. S. Bach, Poulenc, Barber and Miss Dempsey.

Clarice W. Stegall, G, Iowa City, will present a piano recital at 4 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. She will play works by Handel, Beethoven, Mompou and Chopin.

Erich Lear, A4, Waterloo, will give a violin recital at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. He will be assisted by pianist Martha Watson. Lear will play works by Brahms, Chausson, Mozart and Bach.

Linda Smith, A4, New Hampton, will give a bassoon recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. She will be assisted by Norma Cross, piano and harpsichord, and Cathy Cryer, bassoon. Miss Smith will play works by Telemann, Hindemith, Vivaldi and Bozza.

Donald Black, G, Iowa City, will give a clarinet recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. He will be assisted by pianist Norma Cross. Black will play works

by G. P. Telemann, Max Reger, Anthony Donato and Francis Poulenc.

Tim Daniels, A3, Cedar Rapids, will give a violin recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. He will be assisted by pianist James Norden. Daniels will play works by Vivaldi-Respighi, Beethoven, Viotti, Sarasate and Bartok.

Daniel Norgard, A4, Council Bluffs, will give a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. He will play works by Beethoven, Chopin and Aaron Copland.

Patricia Skar Jacobsen, A4, Cedar Rapids, will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. She will play works by Bach, Bartok, Chopin and Beethoven.

Joseph Dechario, G, Iowa City, will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Unitarian Church. He will be assisted by Daniel Rouslin, violin; Eric Jensen, cello; and David Randall, clarinet. Dechario will play works by Franz Schubert and Olivier Messiaen.

Roger E. Bissell, G, Cumberland, will give a trombone recital at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in North Hall. He will be assisted by DeAda Clark, piano and harpsichord; Henry Howey and Robert Wigness, trombones. He will play works by Daniel Speer, Eugene Bozza, Leslie Bassett and Paul Creston.

The University Cultural Affairs Committee will present Sergio and Eduardo Abreu in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge. The internationally-famous guitarists will play works by J. Dowland, G. Frescobaldi, A. Vivaldi, D. Scarlatti, Benjamin Britten, J. S. Bach, F. Sor, Lennox Berkeley, J. Rodrigo, E. Granados and I. Albeniz.

* films

Films from "New American Cinema" will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

"Planet of the Apes" will roll at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the

Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

"Salesman" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

"Symphony Pastorale" will reel off at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

* theatre

August Strindberg's "The Ghost Sonata" will continue at University Theatre tonight and Saturday and next Wednesday through Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office. Nonstudent tickets are \$2. Students are admitted free with I.D.

* lectures

Poet Kenneth Koch will read from his work at 8 p.m. Friday in the New Chemistry Auditorium.

Silvio Skefich, a classics professor at Indiana University, will discuss Horace's literary ideals at 8 p.m. Monday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Peter Berger of the New School of Social Research in New York City will lecture on the "Future of Religion" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Lounge.

* exhibits

Graduate art student thesis will continue on exhibit at the Art Building through April 30.

The Museum of Art will exhibit through April 27 its most recent acquisitions.

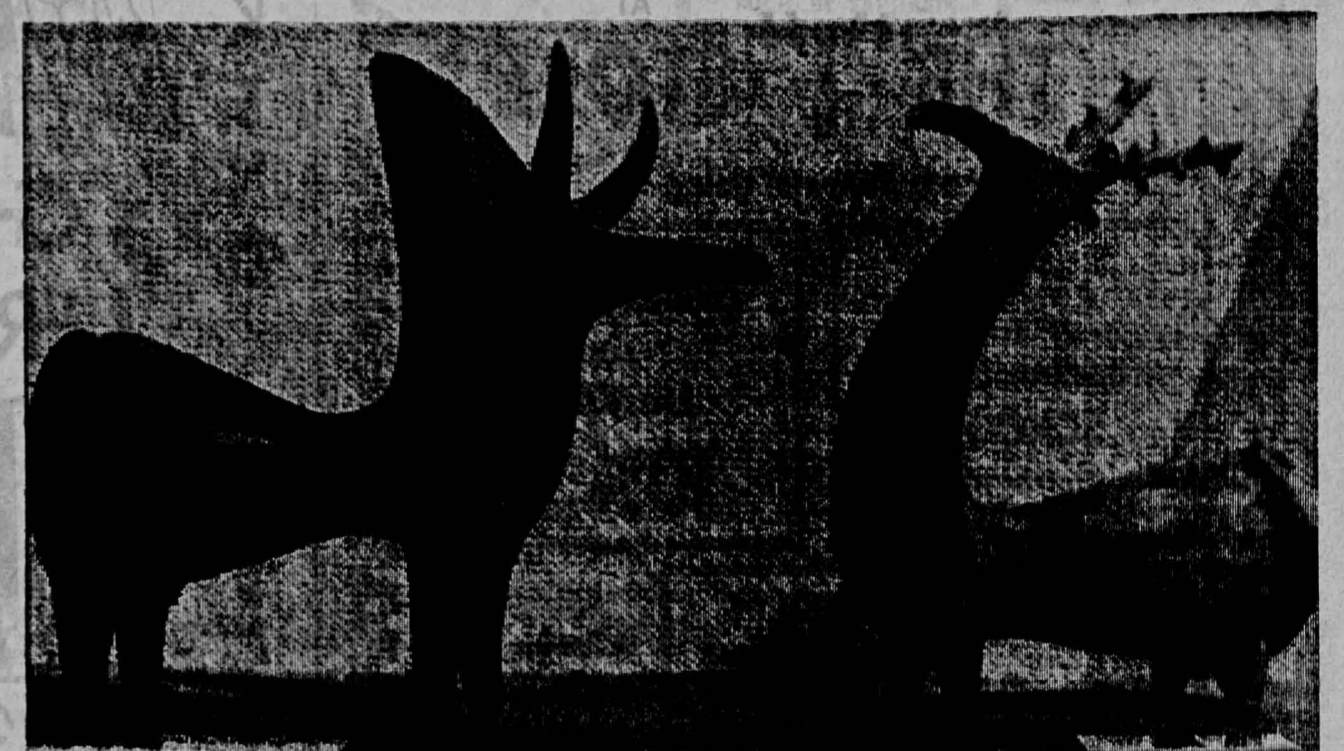
Books and manuscripts collected by Thomas Olive Mabbott will be on exhibit at the University Library through April 30.

Collages by Robert Motherwell will be shown at the Museum of Art beginning Wednesday and continuing through May 2.

ARTY FACTS

* literature

Four University students have won prizes in the 1969-1970 Story College Creative Awards. Geof Hewitt, formerly of the Writers Workshop, won third prize in poetry. Victor Power, G, Iowa City, received an Honor Publication award for a short story, while Victor Skade, G, Cicero, Ill., won Honor Roll ratings for a short story. Thomas Fensch, G, Mansfield, Ohio, won Honor Roll ratings for a journalism entry.



Recent acquisitions

The above primitive sculpture was recently acquired by the Museum of Art. It, along with several other new acquisitions, is currently on exhibit at the museum. The show will continue through April 27.

Kickapoo Creek Outdoor Rock Concert

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Demand Bigger than Supply— Prof: Water Reuse Critical

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third of a series of articles on environment problems.

Chanute, Kan., was caught in

a drought year — the usually abundant stream flowed at a bare trickle.

Below the sewage treatment plant, the town built a dam. And seven times that summer Chanute purified and reused the water from the plant. Laden with detergent, it poured from the faucet with a "head" like a glass of beer.

The United States as a nation will soon have much in common with Chanute, says University environmental engineer Richard Dague, assistant professor of civil engineering.

"The prospects for water reuse are clear," he said. "If we are to satisfy our water needs, reuse — in some form

— must come to play an increasingly critical role."

The reason, Dague explains, is simple. Americans now use more water each day than the country's daily dependable fresh water supply can provide. And the gap will continue to grow.

Right now, Dague points out, nearly one out of four glasses of water consumed by humans in some parts of the nation has been in an upstream sewer.

Currently, Americans use about 360 billion gallons a day in homes, factories and on farms. By 1980, the United States will need about 450 billion gallons of water each day. And if current rates of increase continue, water needs will rise to one trillion

gallons daily by the year 2000 — though the dependable daily supply from rain and snow will average only 515 billion gallons.

"To meet the need," Dague emphasized, "we will have to re-use water for many purposes."

But water reuse, Dague explains, becomes increasingly difficult as our population and economy grow and as population problems multiply. Already, an estimated 95 million Americans drink water that is below federal standards or of unknown quality.

And experts have estimated that if all wastes from human and industrial sources could be treated with 85 per cent effectiveness — which is far from the case today — municipal discharges into rivers would still be greater in 1980 than they were in 1962 and would have doubled by the year 2020.

"The technology exists to convert domestic sewage into safe drinking water, but about 15 per cent of the severed communities in the United States, serving a population of nearly 12 million, still have no facilities for sewage treatment," Dague says.

"And 20 per cent more of the communities, serving a population of 44 million, have only partial (primary) treatment capable of treating wastes with about 30 per cent effectiveness," he said.

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 8 p.m.

IMU BALLROOM
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Queen of the Class

Students at Arthur Ford Public School in London turned out in assesbmy-like fashion Wednesday when Brian Cronkite brought his 19-month-old lioness, Shebe, to school. The purpose of the rather bestial show-and-tell time was to acquaint the children with strange animals.

House OKs Aid to Parochial Schools

DES MOINES — A bill authorizing county school systems and public school districts to provide auxiliary educational services to non-public schools passed the House 110-5 Thursday.

Rep. Theodore Ellsworth, (R-Dubuque) pointed out that public schools now are authorized to enter into "shared time" classroom arrangements.

Sound Storm
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 APRIL 24, 25 and 26
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 Grateful Dead • Country Joe
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Friday Night:
 • ROLLINGER and SMITH

Saturday Night:
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low
 OK

DES MOINES — A bill authorizing county school systems and public school districts to provide auxiliary educational services to non-public schools passed the House 110-5 Thursday.

Rep. Theodore Ellsworth, (R-Dubuque) pointed out that public schools now are authorized to enter into "shared time" classroom arrangements.

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Iowa Legislature OKs School Aid

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Senate and House voted Thursday to give the state a slightly revised school aid formula, a move generally agreed to fore-shadow little if any reduction in property taxes.

The Senate approved the proposal first on a 40-14 vote, and the House removed the last stumbling block on a 92-99 vote before sending it to Gov. Robert D. Ray.

The conference committee proposal, as accepted by both houses, junked earlier proposals to place absolute limits on local school budget increases.

The adopted report sets up instead two limits to the amount of increase in local school budgets. Schools exceeding the applicable limit would suffer a cutback in state aid unless they can prove unusual circumstances.

The limits, for the 1970-71 school year, are \$53 per pupil above the current spending level which the state has approved.

The optional limit is 20 percent above the state average per pupil cost.

The chief area of agreement in the Senate was that virtually no one understood the effect the new limits would have on the school aid formula.

"If you understood it, you're a lot better off than most of us in the chamber," said Sen. Wilson Davis (R-Keokuk), who guided the conference committee report to adoption.

Under close questioning from Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls), Davis conceded the bill as finally approved would not set any limit on local property taxes.

"If we decide that we want good quality education, we'll just have to pay for it," Davis said.

The conference committee re-

port is attached to the main bill, which makes numerous minor modifications in the way state aid is distributed to local schools.

One major feature is that all students — public and private — would be included in school district census. The number of school age children in a district has a direct bearing on the amount of state aid distributed in that district, said Sen. Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque).

Frommelt also admitted to not understanding exactly what the bill would do, but said he voted for it because of the breakthrough of including private school students in the district pupil counts.

A proposal to put absolute limits on increased school spending arose early in the session as a result of so-called taxpayer revolts engendered by allegedly high and rising property taxes.

EDITOR'S NOTE — The race for the First District Congressional seat is underway and The Daily Iowan will run Candidates Comment in which the editor will excerpt candidates' statements and opinions from their press releases and speeches.

ALBRECHT
Congressional primary candidate William Albrecht of Iowa City told a gathering of Democrats in Davenport Thursday night new U.S. weapons developments "upset the world balance of terror."

Speaking at a joint appearance of Democratic primary candidates, Albrecht urged President Nixon to support a Senate appeal for a world wide curtailment of offensive and defensive weapons.

"The U.S. and the Soviet Union can each destroy the world many times over," he said. "Instead of attempting to increase development of

new weapons, the U.S. should realize that we can best defend ourselves by halting the arms race and devoting more funds to the human needs of this nation."

SCHWENDEL
Fred Schwengel, republican candidate for re-election as First District Congressman, said recently that he was proud of his record in support of the Nixon Administration.

He said, "Last year I supported President Nixon on 81 percent or 13 of 16 key roll call votes. White House officials have told me this record is above average for a Republican Congressman."

"A Washington, D.C., periodical conducted a survey where they found the average Republican Congressman supported President Nixon on 57 percent of the roll call votes. The same publication said I supported Nixon 72 percent of the time, or 25 percent above the average."

"The fight against inflation is being won, the rate of increase in crime dropped last year and troops are being withdrawn from Vietnam."

"This is evidence that President Nixon is making progress. I will continue to support President Nixon and his program as

long as it continues to serve the best interest of the First District and our country," Schwengel said.

STANLEY
Republican Congressional candidate Dave Stanley of Muscatine suggested Friday that Congress "cancel the defective F-111 airplane and stop pouring more money into this \$6 billion lemon."

Stanley noted, "The F-111, formerly called the TFX and now called the 'flying Edsel,' was planned by former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara as a combined airplane for the

Navy and Air Force. But the Navy can't use it because it's too heavy to fly off an aircraft carrier and the Air Force version has been plagued with structural defects.

Stanley praised President Nixon for cutting the number of F-111's which the government plans to purchase. Stanley also suggested "prompt cancellation of the F-111 contract."

"Why should American taxpayers continue paying \$15 million each for an undependable plane that fails to meet Air Force requirements?" Stanley asked.

Candidates Comment

Talks: U.S. Spread Conflict

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong accused the United States Thursday of deliberately spreading the Vietnam war throughout Indochinese peninsula in the hope of avoiding "inevitable defeat" in South Vietnam.

The 63rd weekly session of the 15-month-old Vietnam peace talks produced charges and countercharges by the two sides but not a single hint of a break in the deadlock.

The Viet Cong and North and South Vietnam sent third-string officials to head their delegations and only the United States was represented by its acting chief delegate, Philip C. Habib.

Laos and Cambodia are not taking part in the talks although a French proposal invited them.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta women's sorority will hold an open house and luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. Kathleen Davis Nye, the sorority's national president.

There will be a coffee from 10 a.m. to noon at the chapter house, 522 N. Clinton St., followed by a luncheon at 1 p.m. at the University Athletic Club. Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased at the open house.

SOUL SESSION

"Soul Session Number 2" will be held in the Union Wheel Room, from 8 p.m. till midnight Saturday and is sponsored by

Alpha Kappa Alpha

ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECTS
Anyone with a presentation or project relating to an environmental problem is asked to call Roy Harsch at 353-4860 as soon as possible. LIFE would like to present the projects on April 23.

A REAL BUMMER

A real bummer is getting engaged but not being able to afford a ring. WAYNER'S has the answer with quality diamonds from below \$50. We also carry KEEPSAKE Diamonds. See graduate Gemologist, Joe Wayner at WAYNER'S, of course.

SOUL

SESSION II

Saturday, April 18

New Wheel Room

8:00-12:00 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Underground Culture Kitchen

PRESENTS



SUNDAY

April 19, 7-11 p.m.

Main Lounge, I.M.U.

— Doors open at 6:00 p.m. —

STARRING

Enoch Smoky • The Quarry

Mother Blues

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TICKETS: Things & Things, Harmony

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— TONIGHT AT I.M.U. —

Some very strange films:

Three films by Peter Kubelka, an Austrian filmmaker. Kubelka is a perfectionist; he has been making films since 1952 but his total works run less than forty minutes. "... I would simply like to say: Peter Kubelka is the world's greatest film-maker — which is to say, simply: see his films!" ... Stan Brakhage "Kubelka's cinema is like a piece of crystal or some other object of nature: it doesn't look like it was produced by man..." ... Jonas Mekas

Arnulf Rainer (1958-60) 6 1/2 minutes
Adebar (1956-57) 1 1/2 minutes
Schwechater (1957-58) 1 minute
(The latter two films will be shown twice)

The Liberation of the Mannique Mechanique, by Steve Arnold (15 min.) "There is odalisque fragrance of incense and kief... and behind that, almost imperceptible, the smell of rotting flesh." ... Robert Nelson (J. Dudley Andrew and Donald Crafton are crazy about this film.)

Eclipse of the Sun Virgin, by George Kuchar (1967) 15 minutes "Painstakingly filmed and edited, it will be painful to watch, too." ... G.M. Georg, by Stanton Kaye (1964) 55 minutes

At 18, Kaye tried unsuccessfully to get help from U.C.L.A.'s film school to make Georg. Two years later he finished it; an astonishing first film. Since, he has made Brandy in the Wilderness.

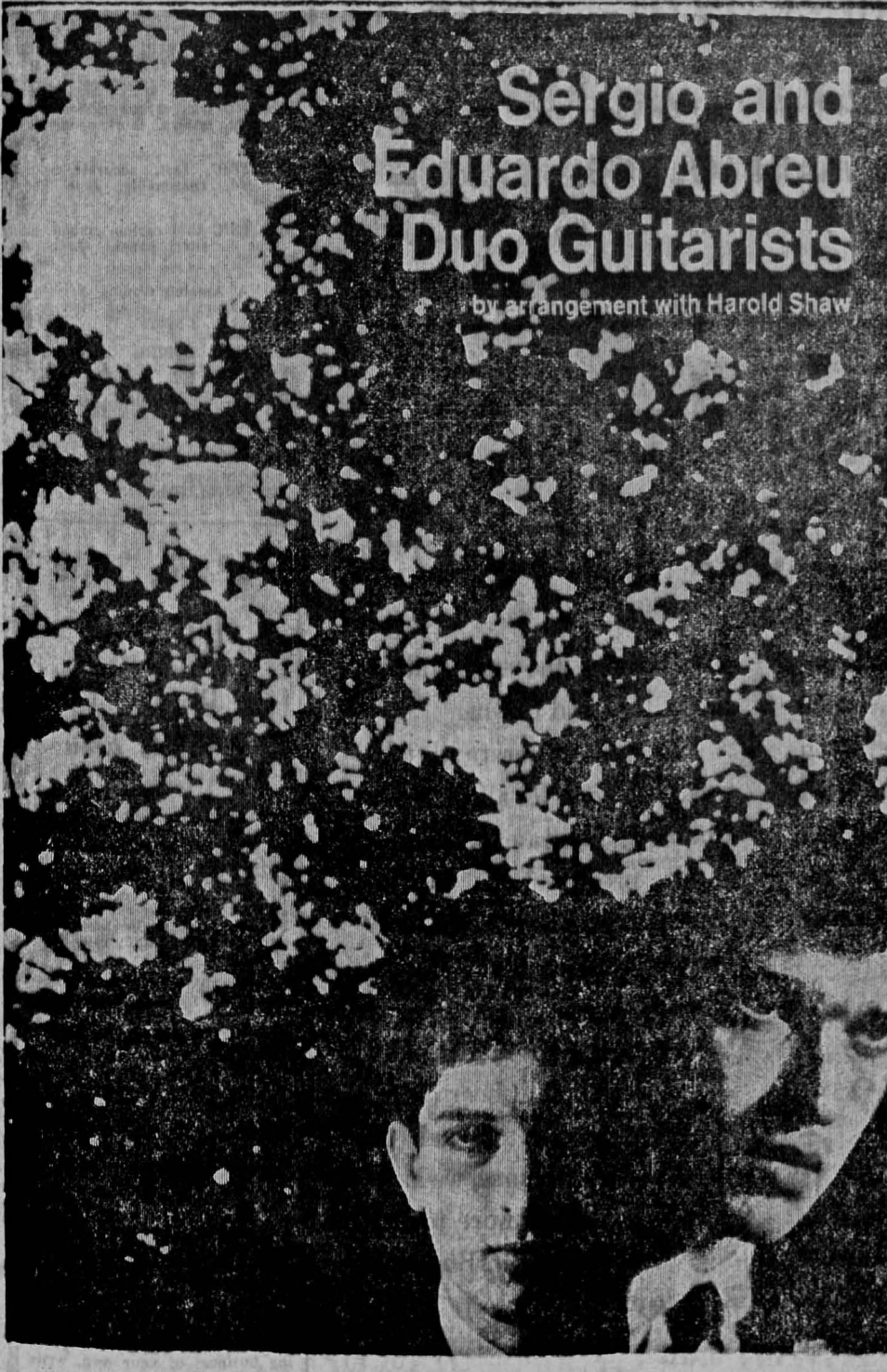


Weekend Movies

"Planet of the Apes"

starring
Charlton Heston
Roddy McDowell

7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
APRIL 18 and 19
Illinois Room, IMU



Sergio and Eduardo Abreu Duo Guitarists

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Present this coupon with the purchase of one Colonel Burger and receive a second one free. It's the Colonel's special burger covered with melted cheese, tomato, lettuce, and a sensational secret sauce. No substitutions. Offer expires (date)

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NOW — ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00
4:30 - 6:55 - 9:20

CINEMA-11 ON THE MALL

NOW — ENDS SAT.
WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:35
SAT. AT 1:40 - 3:35
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?
JANE FONDA
MICHAEL SARRAZIN
GIG YOUNG

National General Pictures Presents
LEE VAN CLEEVE
"DAY OF ANGER"

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ON THE MALL
SUNDAY AT 1:40 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:35

...and then, there are the people who steal people... sometimes for some very peculiar reasons...

Marlon Brando
Richard Boone
The Night of the Following Day
RITA MORENO • PAMELA FRANKLIN • JESS HAHN

U.S. Vietnam Deaths Soar

SAIGON (AP)—The enemy's offensive sent American battle deaths soaring to 141 last week, the highest since last September, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

Total American casualties, however, were less than half those of the present week because the number of wounded dropped from 1,179 to 457. The decrease in wounded was attributed to fewer enemy shelling of U.S. bases.

The U.S. death toll was the highest since the week ended Sept. 13, when 143 Americans were killed in action.

The latest weekly total raised U.S. casualties in the war to 41,415 killed and 272,733 wounded. South Vietnamese totals stand at 103,803 killed and 213,422 wounded.

Enemy deaths by allied forces total 621,519.

South Vietnamese losses were reported as 542 killed and 1,336 wounded, both down from the previous week. The number of enemy reported killed rose slightly from 3,366 to 3,458.

Fifty enemy soldiers were killed in an attack on the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division's Fire Base Atkinson late Wednesday night, field reports said, and 19 were killed in sweeps of the area Thursday.

Eight Americans were killed and 20 wounded in the fighting which broke out 23 miles northwest of Tay Ninh

and three miles from the Cambodian border.

A wave of terrorist attacks across South Vietnam continued Thursday night with a bombing that killed three persons and wounded seven in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese section.

It was the fourth terrorist incident in the capital in as many days, with a total of nine persons killed and 87 wounded.

Rocket attacks Monday night and early Thursday killed five persons and wounded 55. A bombing at an American enlisted men's billet Wednesday killed one and wounded 25, including four Americans.

Chicago Advisers Aid County Study

The DeLew Cather Co. of Chicago was designated Wednesday to assist in the county transportation study to be carried out by the Johnson County Planning Commission.

The Chicago consulting firm earlier completed the study design for the project. The company will advise on phases of the work done by the planning commission's staff and the Iowa Highway Commission.

Part of the project will include a mass transit study dealing with prospects for a long-term bus system in the area.

Lewis H. Negus, president of the Iowa City Coach Co. has announced that present city bus service will be terminated June 5.

Representatives of Iowa City, Coralville, University Heights and the University will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday with officials of the American Transportation Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

The purpose of the meeting, to be held at the commission's office at 22 1/2 S. Dubuque St. will be to discuss possible interim bus service by the company.

305 Youths Win Awards

"State of Iowa" Scholarships totaling \$180,584.00 were awarded Thursday to 305 high school seniors who will enter Iowa Colleges, universities, area community colleges and professional nursing schools in September.

The announcement of the awards was made by W.L. Roy Wellborne, executive director of the Higher Education Facilities Commission.

Battle of the Bands

Sponge
KELLOGG-SULLY
Water

FREE

* Lower CITY PARK, APRIL 19, 2-6 p.m.
— OPEN TO THE PUBLIC —

co-sponsored by Greek Week and Union Entertainment

* If rain: Wheel Room

the MILL restaurant

Opens at 4 p.m. for Lasagne, Pizza, Ravioli, Submarine Sandwiches, etc.

And by 9 or 9:30 p.m., the ENTERTAINMENT Starts in the TAP ROOM

THIS WEEKEND WE FEATURE

Art Rosenbaum FRIDAY NITE

Celia SATURDAY NITE

BEER BY THE PITCHER

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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

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HEAP BIG BEEF

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Weekend Special

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

3 HEAP BIG HAM FOR THE PRICE OF 2



Treat your date to an exotic Chinese dinner or enjoy the finest in American food at the

Ming Garden

Cocktails in a Polynesian Atmosphere

Open till 1 a.m. Saturday

Hwy. 6 West—Coralville

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

| | | | |
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| WHO DOES IT? SATURDAY morning art classes: young — adults, Maggie's Farm 645-2301, 551-1492. 4-23 MOVING ??? Packing boxes and fiber barrels for sale. 338-8076. 6-15 AUTO Insurance. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. West Agency, 404 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 5-7AR | PERSONAL GOODBYE teens — hello 20s. Happy Birthday, Chris. 4-17 D.C. how about hiking or exploring East Hill? Just Call! 4-17 HELP WANTED FULL-TIME day help wanted. Apply in person between 1:30-4:30 p.m. Jerry's Drive-In, 620 S. Riverside. 4-17 PART-TIME waitress — hours arranged. Above average wage. 338-7127. 5-10 WANTED WANTED now — large apartment or 3 bedroom house by responsible University couple, one child. 351-3496. 4-30 3-4 BEDROOM house. Male students, fall semester 338-3059. 4-25 WANTED — ride to Omaha, Friday, April 17. Will pay. 338-7892. 4-17 WANTED — 2 husbands to share married apartment. Temporary arrangement September through June for next 2 years. Prefer M. T. Long and A. J. Sampson. Inquire within. 338-4332. 5-15 GARAGE with electricity or unfinished basement. 337-7242. 4-22 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FENDER Super-Reverb amplifier. Shure microphone with stand. 338-1220. 4-18 RAVE beautiful eight-string Hagstrom bass guitar with Ampex bass amplifier (B-15N). Both \$225. 351-2611 after 5 p.m. 4-18 GIBSON LGO guitar, case, 3 years old, good condition. 351-7678. 4-18 VIOLA — excellent condition, will bargain. Call 351-4228 after 5:30 p.m. 4-18 '69 FENDER Baseman, 2 1/2" Lansing speakers; '68 Gibson EPO bass guitar. 351-2649, 338-3559. 4-21 TWO Ludwig drum sets, cymbals, cases. Excellent condition. 351-4450 after 5:30. 4-21 OLDS CORNET with case. Good shape! \$50.00. Call 351-8789 afternoons and evenings. 5-14AR | MOBILE HOMES MUST SELL! 1956 Ventours 8 1/2 x 44 1/2. Newly furnished. 338-7467. 4-28 1961 10 x 55 American President, gas heat, water. Forest View. 338-7721. 4-10 1964 STAR 10 x 55, furnished, 2 bedrooms, partially carpeted, air conditioned, wood paneling, clean, attractive. 351-3299. 4-28 1966 12 x 60 Vindale, furnished 3 bedroom, central air, heating, plus extras. 351-2954 evenings. 4-28 8 x 45 with 8 x 8 annex, air conditioner. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1300. 351-4939. 5-13 '66 RICHARDSON 10' x 50' — furnished, skirting, air conditioned, excellent condition. Available May 1. Hilltop Trailer Court. 351-7135. 5-14tfn COMFORTABLE 8' x 46' Superior annex, air conditioned, furnished. \$1650. 338-7667. 5-14 10 x 46 SCHULT, nicely furnished, 2 bedroom or bedroom and study. Washer, dryer. New carpeting throughout, full-sized kitchen, air conditioning, new storage shed. June or August possession. P.M. 338-4332. 5-14 10 x 50 1965 BILTMORE, carpeted, color TV, Bon Aire. Available June. 351-2709. 4-23 1964 AMERICAN Homecrest 2 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, carpeted. June 1 possession. 11 Hilltop. 338-5996. 4-23 10 x 52 NATIONAL, furnished, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, Meadow Brook Court. 351-8493 evenings, weekends. 4-23 1960 GARDNER 10 x 50 carpeting, air conditioned. Available June. 351-1654. 5-10tfn 10 x 55 WESTWOOD — furnished, fully carpeted, central air conditioning, Bon Aire. 351-3854 evenings. 5-7 WESTWOOD 10x50 with annex. Also metal storage shed. Reasonable. Forest View. 338-4905. 5-7 1961 RICHARDSON 10 x 50 — furnished, carpeted, central air, fenced in yard. Excellent condition. 338-4273 after 5. 5-10 10 x 45 SKYLINE, 1962, furnished, air cond, extra storage bldg. June occupancy. 351-7262. 4-38 HOMETE 67, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, mid-kitchen, washer, dryer. 24K BTU air conditioning. New 30 gallon gas water heater. 8 x 10 lawn building. 626-2880, evenings. 5-1 1963 New Moon 10' x 60', 3 bedroom, appliances, storage shed. 351-5450 daytime, evenings 351-2670. 4-10 | MOBILE HOMES 10 x 50 TWO bedroom. Reasonable. North Liberty. 626-2418 or 338-4309. 5-17 10 x 50 SKYLINE with study. Leaving for East Coast, must sacrifice. 351-7580. 5-17 10 x 45 1965 HOMECREST, furnished, carpeted, 2 bedroom. Holiday M. H. C. MUST SELL! Call late afternoon, evening: 333-5882, ask for Fred Purdy. 5-17 8x40 CONVAIR, 1 bedroom, good condition. \$1300. June occupancy. 351-7150 evenings. 5-16tfn 1961 3 BEDROOM 10'x60' Melody Mobile Home. Good shape. Lots of extras. 351-8718. 4-28 10' x 52' 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished, washer skirting, excellent condition. 351-3287 evenings. 5-15 10' x 55 air conditioned, carpeted, skirting, shed, excellent condition. June. 351-5919. 5-15 10 x 44 El-Car carpeted, 2 bedroom, storage shed, comfortable, quiet, available June. 338-5613. 5-15 TAKE OVER payments on repossessed, carpeted, 2 bedroom, home. \$75 monthly to end of contract. Two bedroom, full bath, kitchen with built-in, separate dining room, marble paneling, carpet throughout. Half block from shopping center. 351-3421. 5-15 LOST AND FOUND FOUND: young female ginger cat, white feet, banded tail. 351-1127. 4-23 LOST — male Siamese cat — vicinity of Stadium. Reward. 351-6977. 4-17 MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE WANT ADS! PETS PUPPIES — choose now. 4 weeks old. Black large dog. 337-9007. 4-22 GROOMING — boarding — stud service — supplies. Glenheather Kennels. 648-3370. 5-13 SIAMESE cats. 7 weeks old. Litter trained. 351-3369 after 5. 4-25 FOR SALE — Farm hunting and watch dogs. Phone 338-8706. 4-30 PROFESSIONAL all breed groomer. AT stud: best top poodles in town. Reasonable. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-5341. 4-17 BEAUTIFUL AKC German Shepherd 18 mos. Make offer 337-9784 evenings. 4-18 SALE — white male German Shepherd. 18-month-old. AKC. 351-4266. 4-22 TYPING SERVICE ELECTRIC — short papers, term papers, secretary. 5-12AR MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeography. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2856. 4-21tfn ELECTRIC typewriter — experienced. Please call Mrs. Rounceville 338-4709. 5-14AR ELECTRIC typing — experienced, reasonable rates. Term papers, reports, dittos. 351-4200. 5-10 ELECTRIC — term papers, reports, misc. Former secretary. Close in. 338-3783. 5-9AR YOUR paper deserves good typing. Electric, very accurate, reasonable. 351-6252. 5-7 BETTE Thompson — Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-9590. 5-7tfn EXPERIENCED typist; Thesis and manuscript writing. Electric, carbon ribbon. Mrs. Fry 337-4502 after 6:30 p.m. 5-9 IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. Term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7565. 5-4AR ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-4472. 5-2AR ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon, elite type — short papers, theses, etc. 338-3393. 6-24tfn LEONA Amelon Typing Service — IBM Electric. Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-8075. 4-18RC ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experienced. Call 338-4647. 4-13tfn TYPING, theses, short papers, etc. 10 years experience. Dial 337-3643. 7-15tfn WESTSIDE — Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Betty Joyce. 338-4364. 4-11AR |
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THE 1970-71 DAILY IOWAN NEEDS NEW STAFF

As the new editor of the Daily Iowan I hope to publish a paper which will serve the needs of the entire university community. But I can't do this without "a little help from my friends" — those people who believe, as I do, in a university which permits the democratic participation of all those in its community: faculty, students, and service personnel. If you are interested in creating a university which addresses itself to the question of bread and roses for all, come see about a staff position on the 1970-71 Daily Iowan.

No appointment necessary. Come to Room 103, 125 N. Clinton 1-5 p.m. today, 1-3 p.m. Friday or 1-5 p.m. Tues., April 21.

Leona Durham
Leona Durham

Greeks Begin Week Of Parties, Lectures

Greek Week begins today with the first in nine days of parties, lectures, dinners, rock festivals and work.

The theme of 1970 Greek Week is "Come Together," according to Jim Ryan, B3, Grinnell, co-chairman of Greek Week.

The theme was picked, Ryan said, "because we had the feeling that Greeks were buried in their houses. We want to stir up the Greek system, causing an interaction between the houses, which

may result in greater unification and interest in the system."

The first service project is planned for 2 p.m. Friday in the Union Ohio State and Indiana Rooms.

At that time, 450 Greeks will have their blood typed so they can be called by University Hospitals to give a pint of blood when it is needed. The blood donated will be credited to two hemophiliacs that the Greek system sponsors.

Saturday the Greeks will have

a leadership training program. This is a general program designed for fraternity and sorority pledges and their pledge trainers.

They will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room and the house presidents will meet with them until noon.

A picnic and rock festival will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in City Park. Three rock groups — including Kellogg Sully, Sponge and Water — will play at the festival and the

public is invited. Everyone must bring their own lunches for the picnic.

If it rains Sunday, the picnic and rock festival will be held in the Union Wheel Room.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, the Greek Week Queen and her attendants will be announced. The five finalists are: Paulette Lewis, A3, Sioux City, from Kappa Alpha Theta; Janet Crossley, N3, Osage, from Delta Delta Delta; Pat Lorenzen, A3, Moneta, from Kappa Kappa Gamma; Peggy Schiele, A3, Wilmette, Ill., from Gamma Phi Beta; and Jane Wallace, A3, Newton, from Kappa Alpha Theta.

A leadership banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at the Carousel restaurant. Four members from each house will attend the dinner and the Greek Man and Woman of the Year will be selected from the seniors present.

A film entitled, "Is Greek a Dead Language?" will be shown at the banquet and James Rocky, a former University rhetoric instructor, will speak on "Will Greek Week Freak Weak Greek Leaders?"

An old-time film symposium is planned for Tuesday from 7 to 11 p.m. at 100 Phillips Hall and is free and open to the public. Films shown will be by

W. C. Fields, Buster Keaton, Rudy Valentino, Laurel and Hardy and the Little Rascals.

Each Greek house will hold a dinner exchange Wednesday night, with house members going to different dinner exchanges so that each party has a member from each fraternity and sorority.

After dinner, the groups will discuss the relevance of the Iowa Greek system and how to save it, if it needs to be saved.

Thursday night will be a follow-up on Wednesday's discussions on the relevance of the Greek system.

Jerry Lilly, fraternity advisor at Kansas State, Richard Trumpe, associate dean of student affairs, and John Mica, Assistant National Executive Secretary of Delta Chi will speak. The movie "Is Greek a Dead Language?" will again be shown. An open discussion will follow this program!

New Colony Six, a rock group from Chicago will perform from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Lounge. The concert is open to the public. Tickets will go on sale next week for \$1.50.

Saturday morning the Greeks have their second service project, called greek system clean-up of campus area. The houses have divided into groups and each group will be

assigned to a different area on the campus that needs to be cleaned up.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the Greek Week Olympics will be held at City Park. This includes chariot races, raft races down the river, Volkswagen stuffing, a tricycle race for faculty children, tug-of-war and many other competitive events.

A series of house parties for the entire Greek System from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday night will conclude the week's activities.

Five houses will sponsor bands — including Sponge, Stoned Garden, Enoch Smokey, Prince and the Paupers and the Charles Lawrence Quartet.

Sisco Calls Off Visit to Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco has called off his planned visit to Jordan because of violent anti-American demonstrations in Amman, the State Department announced today.

However, the department left open the possibility Sisco could go to Amman at another time.

Sisco is in Israel after visits to Egypt and Cyprus. He was due to go to Amman for a one-day visit and meeting Friday with

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