

Vote

Student Elections Today

Vote



MICHAEL WOLFE



EDWARD LEMONS



JOHN PELTON



LYLE KREWSON



LEE WEINGRAD



CHARLES DERDEN

The Daily lowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, March 15, 1967

Constitution Passed

By ELAINE SCHROEDER
Staff Writer

The Student Senate gave initial approval to its new constitution Tuesday night in a vote of 12 to 4 with only a quorum of 16 senators present.

The senate must approve the constitution by a two-thirds vote at two consecutive meetings before it is accepted.

The senate also voted to oppose the State Legislature's bill which would increase the horsepower limit for boats on Lake Macbride to 65 m.p.h., to approve a new organization for cheerleaders and to table a resolution to change the membership selection policies for the Committee on Student Life (CSL).

The major controversy over the constitution concerned Article IV, which provides for the establishment of a Student Activities Board.

Two sections were drawn defining the role of the activities board, one by a committee set up for that purpose and one by Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson, which was accepted by the senate.

The committee's report was a definitive five-page outline of the composition and function of the board. Hanson's substitution was a brief one-page outline.

Hanson opposed the committee's recommendation because of its size. The constitution as approved is six-pages long. Had the committee's proposal been accepted, the size of the constitution would have been increased to 10 pages.

"All I've done is condensed and put into the constitution something that is much more workable," Hanson said.

Another point of controversy concerned whether the activities board should be self-perpetuating in nature. If enacted with this provision, each board would help in choosing the members of the board for the coming year.

Chandra D. Carr, A1, Iowa City, expressed the view that the activities board members should be allowed to choose their own members.

"My fear is self-perpetuation, this does happen," said Frederick L. Wallace, G, New Haven, Conn. Wallace said he did not

want to see the activities board be continued each year by followers of the present members.

The constitution as approved allows for three members of the board to be appointed by the student body president with the consent of the senate and three members to be elected at large in All-Campus elections.

Another article of the constitution provides for a change in representation in the senate based on a minimum of one representative per housing unit plus an additional representative for each five per cent on the student body.

Also changed was the ruling which had formerly required a representative to be a member of the constituency from which he was elected. According to the new constitution, the representative need not live in the district he would represent until the following year.

During the record long four-hour meeting, the senate also voted to oppose the enactment of horsepower bill.

The bill would provide for an increase of the maximum horsepower on all state-owned artificial lakes of more than 350 acres from 6 to 65 horsepower.

The senate opposed the measure on the grounds that it would be detrimental to recreational activities on Lake Macbride. The resolution was submitted by substitute Michael T. Touch, A3, Springfield, Ill., for Sen. John Pelton, A3, Clinton.

A resolution submitted by Senators Stewart W. Wallace, B3, Mason City, and Gary L. Calhoun, A3, Des Moines, to change the process of selection of members for CSL.

The senate voted to table the resolution after it learned that one of its committees had been studying this issue and would submit a report concerning this at a later meeting.

Approval was also given to a new cheerleading organization to be headed by Gilmore T. Williams, A2, Amarillo, Tex. The new organization will take the place of the Pep Club.

Absent without substitutes were Rande Schafroth, Randy Swisher, Howard Treehuff, Julie TePaske, Pat Henderson, Pete Frantz, Frank Russell, Ed Lemons and Jay Eaton. Sending a substitute aside from Pelton was Lee Dicker.

Kennedy Refutes Magazine Report Of LBJ Interview

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said Tuesday his Feb. 6 discussion of Vietnam with President Johnson was not without friction, but he branded as inaccurate and untrue reports that he and Johnson clashed profanely.

In the first direct word from either, Kennedy said his meeting with Johnson at the White House was not as explosive as it had been described in some published accounts, particularly in this week's issue of Time magazine.



KENNEDY

Aides to Johnson also said some of the more lurid exchanges described in Time were untrue. At the White House, the denials by Kennedy lieutenants were welcomed. However, the administration remained inclined to blame the senator's associates for raising the ruckus in the first place.

According to Time's account, Johnson castigated Kennedy for his views on Vietnam and told him that if he kept on "talking like this, you won't have a political future in this country within six months. In six months all you doves will be destroyed."

Time said Kennedy retorted by calling the chief executive an s.o.b., asserting that "I don't have to sit here and take that..."

Kennedy told a newsman this was untrue.

Q. Did either you or the President use any swear words?

A. No.

Q. Did he accuse you of upsetting peace negotiations because of reports you were bringing home a peace feeler?

A. No.

Q. Did he say you didn't have a political future because of the stand you have taken?

A. I don't want to talk about that.

Proposed Constitution Gets Faculty Approval

The University faculty has approved the proposed constitution for a Faculty Council and Faculty Senate.

Henry E. Hamilton, professor of international medicine and chairman of the Faculty Council Election Committee, reported the results of the election to the University Faculty Council Tuesday.

Ballots were mailed to the 1,250 faculty members on Feb. 20. Of these, 643 valid ballots, or ballots of 51.5 per cent of the eligible faculty voters, were returned by the March 10 deadline. Fifty four per cent of the returned ballots were in favor of the constitution.

The election results and a copy of the proposed constitution have been sent to Pres. Howard R. Bowen for his approval. If he gives his approval, a copy of the

constitution will be presented to the State Board of Regents for its approval.

The constitution has been developing since the fall of 1965. At that time, Robert P. Boynton, associate professor of political science, then Faculty Council chairman, appointed a Committee of Faculty Participation.

The committee worked for a full year, and last fall submitted the prepared document to the Faculty Council. The council studied it for several months and made some revisions.

The council also submitted copies of the document to all faculty members. The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors sponsored a panel and a debate on the constitution on Feb. 15.

Johnson 'Executed' At Soapbox Mock Trial

By FRAN PUHL
Staff Writer

A mock execution of President Johnson, presented by students as a protest of the war in Vietnam, brought unusual excitement to Soapbox Soundoff Tuesday.

The event included a trial with a presentation of witnesses for the defense and prosecution, a triumvirate of judges, a dramatic execution and a final absolution by a student portraying Cardinal Spellman.

Phil Connell, administrative assistant to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, accompanied by several campus detectives, four campus patrol cars and Union officials appeared on the scene. The officers refused to comment on the proceedings, or their appearance.

The trial began when a discussion of the Roman Catholic Church was interrupted by Roy J. Harvey, G, Spokane, Wash., who appeared on the platform crying, "It's time to call for the execution of President Johnson — and I call for it now!"

At the same time, a life-sized effigy of Johnson was carried out of the elevator behind the stand and placed on a chair, ready for the trial.

Harvey, said to be the instigator of the proceedings, said that Johnson was to be tried for "a crime against humanity for the genocidal war he is carrying on."

Everett C. Frost, Coventry, Conn., announced there would be three charges against the President: that Johnson had violated international law; that Johnson's "genocide" was a violation of the results of the Nuremberg trials; and that Johnson had violated the principles of democracy by withholding from the American people the information necessary for them to make wise decisions in a democracy.

At this point, the audience broke into disrupting discussions as to whether the speakers should be allowed to continue. Ardes R. Beisler, A3, Arlington Heights,

Ill., Union Board member in charge of Soapbox Soundoff, shut off the microphone in an attempt to quiet the discussion.

"I will put back the microphone as long as this is an orderly discussion," she said, as many members of the audience shouted "Freedom of Speech."

Frost later said that the event was staged as a "happening," which he described as a theatrical performance in which people are assigned roles and the action and dialogue follows naturally, without planned scripts.

"We attempted to break through the notions people have in this new way to express our opposition of the war in Vietnam," he said.

Lory R. Rice, G, Iowa City, said "What the Western civilization is defending is its technological progress." Speaking of the napalm bombings he said, "How can you defend a burned baby against this progress? Who will dare say that one of these subjects is worth a Cadillac?"

Ross J. Peterson, A1, Des Moines, appeared as "psychiatrist" for the defense. His defense caused laughter from the audience when he said that "people who write poetry are creeps, and creeps are insane; therefore, since Johnson doesn't write poetry, Johnson isn't insane."

With the trial nearly completed, the three "judges" presented their verdicts. Marc Firstenberg, an ex-student now working for the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, a New York City group, presented his verdict of "guilty" with a quotation from a Mao Tse-tung speech.

The other two judges repeated the decision of guilty with the last one calling for Johnson's "execution."

Immediately "Cardinal Spellman," Bruce Clark, A1, Des Moines, wearing a cassock, came forth to give absolution to Johnson.

Candidates Face Electorate Today

By AL KORBEL
Staff Writer

Campaigning as the "representatives of the students," the three presidential candidates have built their platforms.

Just how strong are the platforms they stand upon will be decided today in All-Campus elections for student body president and Student Senate.

The candidates for the top office in the student body have been vocal in their opinions in recent weeks.

John Pelton, A4, Clinton, and his running mate, Lyle Krewson, A4, Van Horne, have said, "The University is for students. We will take a personal approach to student problems."

Michael Wolfe, B3, Marshalltown, and vice presidential running mate, Edward Lemons, B3, Iowa City, have said that "future student leadership must tap a new source of ideas to bring action and change."

Lee Weingrad, G, Jamaica, N.Y., and his running mate, Charles Derden, A2, Waterloo, stated, "Student government should act free of University control, not merely as an appendage of the administration."

Weingrad has said, "The University should get out of the student's lives."

Wolfe says he wishes to build on the base derived from "an initial stage of giving the students an effective voice in University policy that has now been realized."

Where does Pelton stand?

Somewhere in the middle, he says.

"We will provide a vigorous and experienced student voice in University policy making," he contends.

The candidates' attitudes will determine their methods and is the point of differentiation between them.

Wolfe's view is conservative. He sees "a firm and positive stand, not one of inflexibility" with the administration.

Pelton's is more liberal, stating that the regulations affecting the student body should be made "in conjunction with the wishes and ideals of our generation."

Weingrad has taken the most radical stand in that he disagrees with "at least three-fourths of the Code of Student Life."

Weingrad has said that his Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) has raised a series of campaign issues. For a campus, which has failed to offer at least two candidates for every senatorial opening (senator-at-large, Town-Men-Town-Women, married student senator), the question is: Will the students vote because there are issues?

What do the candidates agree on? Wolfe wants the legal age for beer drinking lowered from 21 to 19. Weingrad advocates

allowing those over 21 to drink in fraternities and dormitories.

Both Pelton and Weingrad have called for the recognition of students as citizens and more student influence in curriculum planning. Wolfe and Pelton want more off-campus housing built. Pelton and Weingrad say they want the students to have free choice in choosing housing. All have advocated the need for changes in the parking situation.

Weingrad wants free admission to University athletic events, student organization control of its own money and the initiation of a course evaluation program.

Total elimination of finals week, the establishment of a pass-fail system, and no Saturday classes have been called for by Pelton. Both want some type of student co-operative book exchange.

Yet Weingrad has charged that his two opponents are members of the establishment — "the same people perpetuating the same program." Wolfe has stated that Weingrad's disenchantment is interesting. Pelton replies to this by saying that radicalism and irresponsibility have no place in the senate.

Pelton pointed to Weingrad's lack of student government. Pelton is currently a senator-at-large.

Besides the presidential and vice presidential candidates, 13 senatorial positions are currently at stake. Five of these positions have been guaranteed the HSP by sheer numbers. This does not include the two HSP members already declared elected by their nomination to married student senator positions.

There is a chance that those five senatorial positions could be increased to 12 if all the HSP candidates win. And if Weingrad wins, he has the power to appoint four married student senator positions left vacant by the lack of candidates.

If Weingrad loses there may still be a large number of HSP members pledged to the party's platform that Weingrad advocates.

Twelve polling places will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In the Pentacrest, four polling booths will be set up: Macbride Hall, first floor by the elevator; Schaeffer Hall, first floor on the north stairwell; University Hall, first floor by the south stairwell; and east of the Old Chapel.

The eight other polling places are: Phillips Hall, first floor; Main Library, outside the north entrance; Chemistry Building, east lobby; Law Building, next to its library; Union God Feather Lobby; Hillcrest, central rotunda; Burge Hall, front entrance; and Quadrangle Court.



WITH TONGUE IN CHEEK, Ross Peterson, A1, Des Moines, defends President Johnson in the mock trial presented at Soapbox Soundoff Tuesday. Johnson, in effigy, was convicted and executed on the three charges that were brought against him. —Photo by Steve Daggs



AMONG THE FAMILIAR faces at Soapbox Soundoff Tuesday, was a newcomer. She was Lori Barnett, 12-year-old daughter of Donald Barnett, who skipped her afternoon classes at University High School to attend the mock trial of President Johnson. —Photo by Steve Daggs



Candidates state positions

Wolfe, Lemons

The question often arises as to the value of student government. We feel that the answer to this question is determined by the support we all give to student government. Regardless of our preferences, today we have an opportunity to prove that we as students want a voice in this process. If we don't support one of the three candidates, then we are in effect saying that we don't support our chance to influence the administration.

There are several things that need to be accomplished as a beginning for responsible and rational student government. These are:

1. DORMITORY GRIEVANCE COUNCILS — A council composed of students directly responsible to the administration with the purpose of finding solutions for and effecting changes in dormitory complaints.

2. RHETORIC PROGRAM EVALUATION COMMITTEE — This committee composed of freshmen would evaluate all aspects of the current rhetoric program and their revisions would be supported by the Student Senate and presented to the rhetoric department with the backing of the student body.

3. IMAGINATIVE PARKING SOLUTION — It's time to be positive and stop compromising student needs. We need storage lots and these as well as those now in existence need to be lighted and protected.

4. LEGAL BEER AT 19 — This is an area where students can press for abol-

ishment of an archaic law. This law as it stands now is unenforceable and unnecessary. Our initiation of this action is needed to bring about the change. This is the only way any definite stand will be taken on a change the majority of us favor. We often hear of the power that students can bring to bear. We feel that the support by thousands of students can and will bring action.

The University regulations that establish unnecessary requirements on the students will be vigorously attacked as students express their dislike for those regulations. The impetus must come from the students, prodded by their elected leaders, and must be pursued equally by student government. Anything less on either part is unacceptable. We see our relationship with the administration as one requiring a firm and positive stand but not as one of inflexibility. If we assume an inflexible position then the administration's natural reaction will be to do likewise. Our position will be one of firmness according to the goals and desires of the students.

Student government on campuses across the country is at a crucial stage. Effective student government needs balanced leadership based on a wide spectrum of activities. Student government must represent all 18,000 students at Iowa, not solely a dissident, vocal faction.

To assume that the administration is against us is ridiculous but to assume that they make no mistakes in student policy is equally naive. The administration has opened many doors to student participation in policy making. It will be our aim to open more doors and to prevent the slamming of those already opened,

which could come about because of an immature, unrealistic, and inoperable approach to student government.

Weingrad, Derden

Hawkeye Student Party believes that the administration and the businesses downtown treat the students as second class citizens. There is no reason why the University should control our private lives — just as there is no good reason why students must be exploited by high prices in Iowa City. We believe that student government can be a "trade union of students" so that we can act with a single effective voice to stop this exploitation. Just as in ordinary trade unions, once its members realize that we are all in this together we can act too:

- Eliminate "approved housing."
- Propose a realistic parking solution and repeal the Senate's parking ban.
- Let individual housing units and sub-units within each of them create their own rules — not an administrator.
- To create a bureau for hearing student complaints on unfair business practices.

If you feel as we do, that students are people too, vote the straight HSP ticket — for a meaningful student government.

Pelton, Krewson

The time has come for student government to fulfill itself. Goals implemented by students must be realized in unified action and mature negotiations. Ideals will be fulfilled by the implementation of real issues affecting student life.

Our product is progressivism. Apathy and dogma, as well as irrationality or irresponsibility, have no place in the governmental process. We offer you a platform of new ideas attempting to build the quality and strength of student government and raise the esteem of the student body.

These issues are presented in conjunction with the wishes and ideals of our generation. If we are to assume responsibility for the world tomorrow, we must assume responsibility to ourselves today.

Experience in the governmental process is an invaluable asset. For one to occupy the highest executive office in student government without prior exposure to the process would be detrimental to that process and thus the student body.

The Student Body Presidency is not a learning process — it is an active responsibility to the students. The common denominator of leadership is initiative. Nothing is ever accomplished unless there is an attempt for change through action.

The Student Body President is a diplomat, a spokesman for the students in relations with the University administration and the State of Iowa. I do not shed this responsibility — I welcome it. And the President must truly be an officer of the whole student body, not a puppet of a section of it. We must attempt to unify the student body, not build animosities between its parts.

The President's relation to the Student Senate is two-fold. As its executive officer, he must offer guidelines of operation and enhance its influence by implementing Senate policy into University policy. But he must also the Senate membership autonomy to perform its legislative function. Senators represent all walks of University life, and their voice must be heard.

In his relationship with other student activities and groups, the President should speak in their interest and not interfere with their autonomy. Student interests are these groups, and he should strive to maintain and build their strength.

And the Student Body President is not a god, but just another person, a student. He must be approachable by and amenable to those people he represents. He must remember that he is a servant to, not a master of, the student body.

Now the democratic process will render its decision. The student body has a choice to make, and a destiny to decide. What you allow me to do will serve both ourselves and those who follow after us. Thank you.

Repulsion

There are things about a justifiable war that are repulsive to our senses. When the morality or legality of a war is in question we become even more repulsed.

Taking this instance in South Vietnam:

A regiment of 25th Infantry Division troops has been literally burning and plundering a 100-square-mile area near Cambodia to root out the Viet Cong. Everything is being destroyed — homes, farm equipment, crops, livestock, gardens, fowl and even dogs are being destroyed. Every inhabitant of the area is considered Viet Cong. For all this destruction, officials have reported five Viet Cong killed. The reports did not say whether they were all Viet Cong, or whether some were just presumed to be Viet Cong.

How long can the American public remain immune to such atrocities? Such an act as described above has been a U.S. tactic for some time. To kill the enemy in civilian territory, troops kill the entire remaining population in that area. Friend and enemy die. This isn't a war, it's genocide. If the United States intends to win a war this way, half the population of

South Vietnam will be slaughtered.

The United States must be the most effective recruiting agent for the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. For every innocent peasant that is killed, for every farm ruined by bombs and artillery, for every scared and maimed kid, there are those peasants who see the United States as the cruel killer and who become disgusted enough to join enemy ranks against the United States.

The United States has committed genocide before. Remember the high school history books that told of how the American Indian tried to stop the expansion of the White Man? Remember how the books tell us why we had to fight and kill the Indian to get our share of this land? But do the high school texts tell us that out of that land once inhabited by the Indian, only a few dismal Indian reservations are all that remain? But we did get freedom and civilization — for the White Man.

Let's not look too harshly upon Hitler, Ho Chi Minh, Joseph Stalin or Mao Tse Tung. They all had their national "destinies" too. Perhaps they went overboard a bit, but then we all do sometimes — don't we?

A gap on the hill

Now that Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell has been removed — for the present — from his seat in Congress for misuse of funds, it is good to see the financial activities of Connecticut senator Thomas Dodd, looked into.

For a while it looked as if Powell were the only bad boy in Congress. And the Negroes were capitalizing on such an assumption. Now Dodd is being investigated and has himself

admitted that \$150,785 from fund-raising events went into his personal bank accounts.

The Bobby Baker investigation has also turned up considerable hanky-panky in the President's own staff.

Washington frequently has been charged with the credibility gap regarding the Vietnam war. Maybe there is a credibility crevice on Capitol Hill too.

Editorials by Nic Goeres

Breaking the rules

Union officials flagrantly overstepped their powers at Soapbox Soundoff Tuesday. With no cause, reason or power to do so they prevented a number of students from taking pictures of a very interesting session.

When questioned by the Iowan, Union officials said that it was necessary to enforce what they said was a University regulation that prohibits the taking of pictures in a University building without the consent of proper authority.

There is no such rule.

According to the Code of Student Life, the only regulation involving photography applies only to photographs taken for publication. The students who were physically interfered

with were not taking pictures for publication, but for their own personal use.

The University was trying to enforce a rule which did not apply. Furthermore, the officials involved admitted that the rule that they believed existed was unnecessary, but that they had to enforce it anyway since, according to them, it did exist.

It is unfortunate that even our administrators are confused by the maze of regulations they have entangled us in. And it is even more unfortunate that we must have people in power who will continue to enforce rules that they think are unfair and unnecessary, rather than put any energy into changing them. David Pollen



UNION BOARD ADVISER Gary Bartlett argues with Kent Gill, A1, Burlington, after trying to prevent Diane Neumaier, A4, Moorhead, Minn., from taking pictures in the Union. Union officials attempted to prevent pictures from being taken at Soapbox Soundoff because they said there was a University regulation prohibiting pictures. —Photo by Jon Jacobson

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



EVENTS Today

- 7 p.m. — Romance Languages Film: "Il Mafioso," 100 Phillips Hall.
- 8 p.m. — University Lecture: "The Writer and the Public Today," Saul Bellow, American novelist, Union Main Lounge.

Thursday

- Midyear Clinical Meeting of the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Union.
- 6:30 p.m. — MECCA Smoker, Union Ballroom.
- 8 p.m. — Language Colloquium: "The Speech Patterning of Leeds as a Function of Socio-Economic Classes: A Preliminary Report," Charles Houck, Department of English, Ball State University, Union Michigan Room.

Friday

- 8 p.m. — Union Board Dance, Union Ballroom.

Saturday

- Brass-Woodwind Workshop, Music Building.
- 8 p.m. — Project AID Casino Party, Union Main Lounge.
- 8:30 p.m. — MECCA Ball, Union Ballroom.

Sunday

- 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture: "Windjammer to Australia," by

Art Erickson, Macbride Auditorium.

Monday

- Dental Continuing Education Program: "Orthodontics for the General Practitioner," Dental Building.
- 8 p.m. — Comparative Literature Society Movie: "Don Quixote," by G.W. Pabst, and a short, "George Bernard Shaw," Shambaugh Auditorium, admission 50 cents.

CONFERENCES

- March 13-15 — Police Command School, Union.
- March 13-16 — College of Nursing Continuing Education Program: "Inservice Continuing Education Program: Inservice session, Union.
- March 17-18 — Grain Millers Institute, Union.
- March 17-18 — Conference on English Composition, Union.
- March 19-24 — Aptitude Testing for Union Representatives, Union.

EXHIBIT

- March 13-April 3 — Union Board Art Exhibit from American Federation of Arts, Union Terrace Lounge.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- March 16-17 — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Il Grido," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m., admission 50 cents.
- March 18-19 — Weekend Movie: "Shenandoah," Union Illinois Room, 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m., admission 25 cents.

To The Editor:

The title "Barnett Criticized" you placed on my last letter conveyed a more negative tone than I had intended. My main aim was to point out that the University could let the "P" grades stand, and my subordinate aim was to call to the public attention the partial acceptance of Barnett's principle by President Johnson, which could have left Barnett an easier out. In my attempt to tie these things into concepts that would seem of value to the general readership, I must have gone too far. In fact, I am contributing to Professor Barnett's support here, and any criticism I made was out of a desire to reconcile, if possible, the terrible gulf in opinion which is gradually driving this valuable individual out of our country.

Peter D. Noerdlinger
Associate Professor of Physics

Soapbox 'drama' is criticized

To The Editor:

Kudos to the Don Barnett players on their opening Tuesday noon in the Union. Their production, loosely modeled on "Death of a Salesman," was performed with intense feeling and just the correct attitude of farce.

I presume that as a strong labor supporter, the Professor has already enrolled his 12-year-old daughter in the Actors' Guild. If not, a friendly call to the local agent will suffice.

What is to be the next week's playlet? May I suggest an adaptation of "Julius Caesar," a story of a head of state undermined by treachery and deceit, or perhaps, "My Fair Lady" starring Faith Carney. When available, type casting is always more suitable than The Method.

R. T. Dickens, E4
128 1/2 N. Clinton

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

Today on WSUI

- The final program dealing with the subject of child discipline will be offered on These Are Our Children; at 9 a.m. today. Gladys Gardner Jenkins and Sheryl Marsh will discuss discipline from the viewpoint of authors and specialists in the field of child development.

- Long works of music will be offered today as follows: "Solomon" by Handel at 10 a.m.; a Beethoven hour at 1 p.m., featuring the Piano Sonata in B Flat Major, Op. 106 ("Hammerklavier"), played by Charles Rosen; and Mass in Time of War by Haydn at 6 p.m.

- One of the most unusual programs to be offered recently is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the series called Literary Topics. It is "An Evening with Yevgeny Yevtushenko" — a presentation by the Soviet poet recorded at the Library of Congress during his recent visit to the United States.

University Bulletin Board

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

STUDENTS in the Secondary and Elementary Teacher Education Program who plan to register for observation and laboratory practice (Student Teaching), for either semester for the 1967-68 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to April 1. Application blanks are available at 15 W. Davenport and in W-114 East Hall.

THE ISRAELI FOLK DANCING group will meet at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (103 East Hall) should report change of address and any academic information necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service desk hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in

business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registering now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. James Posey, 336-6986.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their draft board information forwarded to their draft board should pick up request forms in B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS: General Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m.-11 p.m., Sunday. Information Desk — 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m.-10:45 p.m., Sunday.

Recreation Area — 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m.-11 p.m., Sunday.

Cafeteria — 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Gold Feather Room — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m.-10:45 p.m., Sunday. State Room — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

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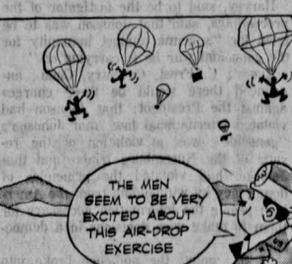
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B. C.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Bellow Talk To Be Given At 8 Tonight

Saul Bellow, a noted American novelist, will speak at 8 tonight in another of the offerings of the University Lecture Series of 1966-67.

Bellow, author of the prize-winning novels "Herzog" and "The Adventures of Augie March" is scheduled to speak in the Union Main Lounge on "The Writer and the Public Today."

Bellow was born in Lachine, Quebec, in 1915, grew up in Chicago, earned a B.A. from Northwestern University in 1937 and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

His first novel, "Dangling Man," was published in 1944, and his second, "The Victim," in 1947. In 1948 he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and spent a year in Paris, where he began "The Adventures of Augie March," winner of the National Book Award for fiction in 1954.

"Herzog" was a Literary Guild selection and won the James L. Dow Award in 1965. In 1965, "Herzog" won the Prix International de Littérature, a \$10,000 award and the National Book Award making Bellow the first author to ever win that award twice.

Bellow has written several books and a play which ran on Broadway in 1964. He has also contributed fiction to numerous magazines and literary quarterlies.

Bellow has taught at Bard College, Princeton University, the University of Minnesota and the University of Chicago.

PEACE CORPS TEST SET—
The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in 208 Post Office Building. For further information see George Maxie, Civil Service Examiner, Post Office Building.

with other student activities. The President should not interfere with other student activities. Student interests are should strive to maintain strength.

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College Receives \$300,000

The Graduate College announced Tuesday it had received grants for graduate students totaling more than \$300,000 over a three-year period from three government agencies.

The National Science Foundation Graduate Traineeship Program has granted \$91,720 to the University which will go to graduate students in 15 departments. The money will be given over a three-year period to 16 graduate trainees for the 1967 academic year and to eight graduate trainees for the summer of 1967.

The students receiving the grants will be given \$2,400 plus

dependency allowances each year for three years of study.

Another \$59,000 will go to the University to improve its graduate programs in the space related sciences and technology.

Seventy graduate fellowships will be given in 33 departments of the University under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA). These fellowships will be given to graduate students planning to go into college teaching.

The NDEA fellows will receive \$2,000 plus dependency allowances the first year; \$2,200 plus dependency allowances the second year; and \$2,400 plus dependency allowances the third year of their graduate study.

Graduate students must be nominated by the department in which they are studying and must be approved by the government before they receive a grant.

City manager Frank R. Smiley will be introduced at the meeting by Mayor William C. Hubbard.

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Prof To Be On AAUP Unit

John C. Gerber, chairman of the English Department, has accepted a request to serve on an educational committee recently formed by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The five-member committee, the Committee on Inter-Organizational Cooperation, was organized to examine relations between the AAUP and other educational associations and societies, chiefly the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

The first meeting is to be held this Saturday and Sunday in Washington, D.C.

According to committee chairman Frank Kennedy, professor of law at the University of Michigan, the purpose of the committee is to "recommend means by which the various agencies of the association (AAUP) can cooperate most effectively with other educational associations and

learned societies in achieving the purposes and advancing the programs which we (AAUP) have in common with other organizations."

Kennedy was on the College of Law faculty here before going to the University of Michigan.

Other members of the committee are: Valerie A. Earle, professor of government, Georgetown University; Mark H. Ingraham, professor of mathematics, University of Wisconsin; and Robert W. Iverson, professor of history, Syracuse University.

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JOE RAMSAY
for
S. P. I.



SPI
For a better Daily Iowan
Gary Hopson



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PRESIDENT
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Lyle KREWSON
VICE-PRESIDENT
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SCHRAUER, BRENNEMAN, WOODWORTH, HUBBARD: *Senators at Large*

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For Town Men Senators

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STUDENTS ARE PEOPLE TOO!

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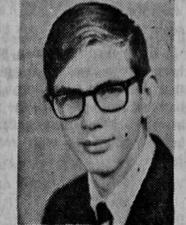
If you get kicks from group leadership and program development, join the Union Board team as a program chairman. Program chairmen are directly responsible for planning and producing Union Board events.

Chairmen have put on art shows, concerts, poetry readings, movies, games, dances, as well as big programs like REFOCUS and Symposium, which explored the Warren Commission. Chairmen also lead research, personnel, and promotion projects.

Get with the Union Board team today. Applications are now available in the IMU Activities Center.

Student Union Board

Elect MIKE FINN
Candidate For 2-Year Term Board of Trustees Student Publications, Inc.



Other companies may offer you the moon

Philco offers you hard work, a chance to learn something, and maybe the moon with a ribbon around it

If you have a genuine desire to go on learning—and to continue growing—there's a demanding and rewarding career position for you at Philco.

We are a major subsidiary of Ford Motor Company, fast approaching \$1 billion in annual sales to consumer, industrial and government markets. We are dedicated to major areas of endeavor . . . from the vastness of outer space to the microcosmos of ultraminiaturization . . . from advanced color TV technology to vocational classes in depressed communities . . . from re-entry to refrigerators.

Interested in finding out more? We will be visiting your campus on March 16. Contact your Placement Office. Stop by and talk to us about your future or write to College Relations, Philco Corporation, C & Tioga Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19134.

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Career opportunities available on the East Coast, the Midwest, the Southwest, the West Coast, and throughout the world.

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BASKETBALL
Junior College Tournament
 First Round
 Burlington, Iowa 59, Hiwassee of Madisonville, Tenn., 57.
 Boise, Idaho, 91, Dodge City, Kan., 77.
 San Jacinto, Pasadena, Tex., 91, Trenton, N.J., 75.
 Wright of Chicago 97, Rochester, Minn., 94.
Illinois High School
 Homewood-Flossmoor 69, North Chicago 65, (OT).
 Champaign 36, Decatur 35.
 Pekin 37, Toluca 64.
 Collinsville 59, Effingham 48.
 Carbondale 59, Benton 53.
 Rockford West 62, Moline 61.
WIT
 Rutgers 65, New Mexico 60.

NBA Players Call Off Strike MSU's Bubba Smith Is 1st Choice In NFL-AFL Football Player Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — National Basketball Association players called off Tuesday their strike that threatened to cancel the championship playoffs starting next week.
 They agreed to negotiate their pension dispute with the owners on the assurance of Commissioner Walter Kennedy "that a plan satisfactory to the players will be adopted no later than June 8, 1967."
 Kennedy threatened to cancel

the playoffs with their \$280,000 players' pool if the athletes did not bind themselves by Tuesday noon to participate in them.
 Both sides in the labor dispute, which might have produced the first sports-wide strike in American history, termed the settlement satisfactory.
 It was reached in night-long negotiations that extended almost to noon Tuesday between Kennedy and Larry Fleisher, attorney for the players' association, who made the announcement in a press conference.

Although there were side issues such as the form of the players' contract, now rigidly binding, and the number of exhibition games, the pension plan was the main issue. The players threatened the strike if their demands for \$600 monthly for 10-year men at 65, retroactive to the start of each player's NBA career, was not met.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bubba Smith, Michigan State's gigantic defensive end, was the No. 1 choice Tuesday in the combined National and American Football League player draft.

The Baltimore Colts drafted Smith, 1966's College Lineman of the Year, using New Orleans' first-round selection. The Colts had acquired the Saints' opening choice in the deal which sent quarterback Gary Cuzzo to New Orleans last week.

The Minnesota Vikings, who had three first-round picks as a result of two trades, had the No. 2 pick and chose another Michi-

gan State star, halfback Clint Jones. That pick was acquired from New York in the trade which sent quarterback Fran Tarkenton to the Giants.

After Smith and Jones were selected by the Colts and Vikings, San Francisco traded three veterans — flanker Bernie Casey, guard Jim Wilson and end Jim Norton to Atlanta for the No. 3 choice in the draft. The 49ers then selected Steve Spurrier, the Florida All American quarterback, who won the Heisman Trophy as college football's outstanding player last season.

The other top choices were:
 4. Bob Griese, Purdue quarterback, by Miami of the AFL.
 5. George Webster, Michigan State end, by Minnesota of the NFL.

6. Floyd Little, Syracuse halfback, by Denver of the AFL.
 7. Mel Farr, UCLA halfback, by Detroit of the NFL.
 8. Gene Washington, Michigan State end, by Minnesota of the NFL.

Other well-known players chosen in the first round of drafting by the 25 pro teams were Loyd Phillips, a defensive end from Arkansas, chosen by Chicago; Ray McDonald, Idaho fullback who led the nation in rushing last season, picked by Washington and Tom Regner, Notre Dame guard selected by Houston.

No Iowa players were selected in the first round.
 There will be 17 rounds of the draft extending over two or more days.

Spotlight On Sports

By RON BLISS
 Asst. Sports Editor

There were several interesting comments Monday night at the Iowa basketball team's annual awards banquet in Monticello. The seniors, of course, always have something interesting to say, but Coach Ralph Miller was perhaps the most interesting of all to listen to.

"I never have had a team that was there at the final buzzer so many times," Miller said of the team. "These were a group of characters. They drove me to frustration, my wife out of the Field House and increased cardiac cases throughout the state, but pleased the fans while doing it."

While introducing the players, Miller had comments to make about each one. Here are some of those remarks:

Of Ron Norman: "He's finally learned how to play defense. He's actually a terrible defensive player, but he shakes his hands, legs and hair all at once and scares the hell out of the opponent. This is good."

Of Gerry Jones: "It took everyone three years to realize that his name is pronounced 'Gary' instead of 'Jerry.' It's really his fault though. If he would have spelled it right in the first place, there wouldn't have been any problems."



PERKINS

Perkins Tries Harder

Of Lew Perkins: "This young man with old man's knees, has contributed a great deal to our squad. I called him our bench jockey. He's a real holler guy. There are some boys who are still fighting for a starting position until the last game of the season and Lew was certainly one of them. In last Saturday's game at Michigan, when Breedlove got into foul trouble, I put Lew into the game and he really went to town. He got a basket, and five rebounds in a minute and a half, but then fell down and lost a contact. We had to take him out of the game to put the contact back in and it happened that he never got back in the game. Afterwards he said to me, 'I really blew my chance didn't I coach?' He's quite a competitor."

Of Manager Dave Arkovich: "All the boys agree that he is the best official in the Big 10 . . . and I know he is."

Each senior then was allowed to give a short talk and a couple got some jobs in at Miller.

"I'm 22 years old now and he no longer coaches me," said Tom Chapman. "I've called him mister for too long. I would certainly like to thank Ralph!"

Lew Perkins also took advantage of his freedom.

"I would like to thank the coaches for a wonderful experience — Lanny Van Eman, Dick Schultz and good ol' 'Ralphy,'" said Lew. This is what the other seniors had to say.

Coaches Thanked

Gerry Jones: "I would like to thank the coaches for letting me play here and the press-radio-TV men for making excuses for us when we lost. Coach Miller will have some championship teams here some day and I'll be back to root for them."

Harry Venik: "I'm a junior college transfer and so I haven't been here as long as the other seniors. I would like to say though that these two years have been the best I've ever had in basketball and these guys are the greatest I've ever played with. I know I learned a lot of things under Coach Miller that I would have never learned under any other coach."

Gary Gottschalk: "I've always been kidded about my size (5-10). When I was a sophomore and making my first road trip, I got all studded up. What a thrill it was to go on a trip like this I thought. But then when I got into the Purdue fieldhouse, the Purdue manager handed me the key and the towels and asked me where the team was."

"Us seniors, of course, were recruited by Mr. Scheurman and not Mr. Miller, so I've been asked several times to make a comparison between the two. The best way I can describe it is like this — it's like signing up in the navy to be a chaplain's assistant and winding up in guerrilla warfare."

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Of course, that rather limits the number of beers that qualify. In fact, you can count 'em on one finger.

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Sports

Clay Made Name For Himself To Get Shot At World Crown

By RICK GARR
Staff Writer
(Fourth In A Series)

After turning professional in 1960, Cassius Clay won his first six fights, five by knockouts. Although most of these bouts were with outclassed fighters, Clay was still ragged enough to make his managers blush. The amateurish style, however, was soon polished.

As the knockout string went past 10, Cassius began his famous poetry spouting and predicting the round in which he would dispose of the next opponent. The boxing world was stunned by the immodesty of the young heavyweight, and many experts doubted his ability in the ring.

Spar With Johansson
In February, 1961, former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson was training in Miami for his third fight with champion Floyd Patterson. Cassius showed up at the camp and asked to spar with the big Swede.

The youngster then proceeded to dance circles around the slow-footed Johansson, who was becoming more and more frustrated as his famous "thunder" right hand missed the darting head of Clay.

"What does this kid do," said Johansson, "Ride a bicycle 10 miles a day?"
Finally one of the challenger's handlers broke up the session by barking, "Get out of there kid, you're messing up a million dollar gate."

Throughout 1961 Cassius continued his blossoming career. The national image became firmly set. Pictures of a bright-eyed youngster with his mouth wide open were a fixture of every sports page in the land. Boxing was becoming respectable again.

KO's Moore
On Nov. 15, 1962, Cassius had his first important pro bout. He knocked out an aging Archie Moore in the fourth round, after predicting:

"Archie's been living off the fat of the land.
I'm here to give him his pension plan:
When you come to the fight, don't block the aisle and don't block the door.
You will all go home after round four."

While Cassius was knocking out opponents here and there, the heavyweight division was undergoing a severe test of its existence. Champion Floyd Patterson was viciously mauled by two first-round knockouts at the hands of ex-convict Sonny Liston.

A brutal fighter, Liston was depicted in the press as an indestructible slugger who would

make short work of any challenger. When asked his opinion of Liston, Clay said, "That big ugly bear. I hate him because he's so ugly. I'll murder that bum."

Jones Ugly Too
But before he could get a chance at the bear's title, Clay had to fight a promising veteran, Doug Jones.

"That Jones!" screamed Cassius. "That ugly little man! I'll annihilate him! You know what this fight means to me? A tomato-red Cadillac Eldorado convertible with white leather upholstery, air-conditioning and hi-fi. That's what the group is giving me for a victory present. Can you picture me losing to that ugly bum Jones with that kind of swinging car waiting for me? If I get sore, Jones will fall in four."

But Jones didn't fall in four; in fact, he didn't fall at all. It took a full 10 rounds for Clay to gain a shaky decision over the determined Jones. The wind was out of Clay's sails and the poetry and the predictions began to subside.

Still confident, however, Cassius defeated Henry Cooper of England in the fifth round, as predicted, and the quest for the "big ugly bear" was begun.

Makes Liston Angry
In March, 1963, Clay slipped into Liston's training camp where the champ was training for the last Patterson bout.

"You ain't so hot," Clay said to Sonny.

"Yeah," said the champion. "I could leave both legs at home and beat you."
Suddenly Clay made a move for the ring shouting, "I can lick you."

Liston turned and charged at the brash youth. Clay turned back through the ropes laughing.

Liston was angry. "From now on," he said, "I'm not training for Patterson, I'm training for Clay."

Clay's handlers tried to convince him he was not ready for a shot at the title. Everyone tried to tell him that Liston was unbeatable. But the "Louisville Lip" wouldn't listen. He wanted to prove to the world that he



CASSIUS CLAY
The Louisville Lip

was the best boxer in the heavyweight division, and maybe in the world.

Finally, Title Is His

Cassius told the world he would take Sonny out in eight. He repeated how he would dance around the ring, "looking like a beautiful movie star, until 'old man Liston' was too tired to hit anymore."

Finally after much publicity, the bout was arranged. On Feb. 25, 1964, 21-year-old Cassius Clay stepped into the ring and did exactly what he had said he was going to do.

Dancing away from the thrashing blows of the champion, Clay began to tire the older Liston with fancy footwork. After a fifth round scare when he couldn't see because of something in his eye, Clay became the new heavyweight champion of the world when Sonny Liston could not answer the bell for the seventh round. Cassius was on top of the world.

But Clay's reign was interrupted by a short visit from Malcolm X, a leader of the Black Muslims, and a new chapter was about to be written in the strange career of Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay.

CR Jeff Is Strong Favorite As Boys' Cage Meet Opens

DES MOINES (AP) — Cedar Rapids Jefferson gets its first chance Wednesday night to prove the pollsters were right when the J-Hawks open their quest for the Class AA Iowa boys high school basketball title.

The J-Hawks, rated No. 1 in all Associated Press polls this season, are strong favorites to make Sloux City Heelan, 17-6, their 22nd victim in 23 starts.

The game will be telecast by KWWL-TV (Channel 7) starting at 8:30 p.m.

The two meet after Dubuque Wahlert, 19-3, and Albia, 20-2, get the tournament under way at 7 p.m.

Because two class champions are being crowned this year, the tournament is opening a day earlier than usual.

The other Class AA first round tests — matching Jefferson, 14-5,

against Ames, 16-6, and Waverly-Shell Rock, 18-4, against Des Moines North, 19-2, — will be played Thursday afternoon.

After that, there will be four Class A first round games on the marathon card.

Cedar Rapids Jefferson, runner-up in its only other trip to the state tournament in 1964, has a balanced four-player scoring attack headed by Larry Baker's 19-point average. Teammate B. J. Trickey is averaging 16 a game, while Jim Nance has 17 and Larry Lawrence 13.

The J-Hawks, whose only loss was a 70-65 setback to Rock Island, Ill., early last December, have outscored their foes 1,754 to 1,335 this season.

Wednesday's Games
Class AA
7 p.m. — Dubuque Wahlert (19-3) vs. Albia (20-2).
8:15 p.m. — Sloux City Heelan (17-6) vs. Cedar Rapids Jefferson (21-1).

Thursday's Games
Class AA
1 p.m. — Jefferson (14-5) vs. Ames (16-6).
2:15 p.m. — Waverly-Shell Rock (18-4) vs. Des Moines North (19-2).

Class A
3:30 p.m. — Rockwell-Swaledale (24-1) vs. Carroll (20-4).
6:30 p.m. — Sutherland (19-4) vs. Dike (19-2).
7:45 p.m. — Sloux Center (15-2) vs. Clinton St. Mary's (16-6).
9 p.m. — Teynor (25-0) vs. Ottumwa Walsh (19-4).

UPI Selects Williams For All-Big 10 Team

Iowa's Sam Williams received another honor Monday when United Press International selected him to its all-Big 10 first team by a unanimous vote.

FIRST TEAM
Harry Joyner, Indiana 64 185 Jr.
Sam Williams, Iowa 6-3 204 Jr.
Tom Kondla, Minnesota 6-7 225 Jr.
Jim Dawson, Illinois 6-9 185 Sr.
Jim Burns, Northwestern 6-4 195 Sr.

SECOND TEAM
Chuck Nagle, Wisconsin; Dave Scholz, Illinois; Bill Hockett, Ohio State; Vernon Payne, Indiana; and Henry Ebershoff, Purdue.

THIRD TEAM
Gerry Jones, Iowa; Lee Lafavette, Michigan State; Matthew Aitch, Michigan State; Joe Franklin, Wisconsin; and Hiram Gilliam, Purdue.
Honorable Mention — Craig Dill, Michigan; Steve Rymal, Michigan State; and Tom Chapman, Iowa.

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Rugby Clinic Set

A spring rugby clinic, sponsored by the Iowa and Quad Cities rugby club, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Field House.

A chalk talk and demonstrations will be given. It is hoped that a game between the Iowa and Quad Cities teams can be held outside.
The public is invited to attend.

Tickets Available For NCAA Meet

The Sunrise Optimists Club of Iowa City is sponsoring a bus trip Saturday to the consolation and championship games of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament at Northwestern University.
The group will leave Iowa City

at noon Saturday and return following the championship game Saturday night.
The cost of the trip is \$19.75. Those interested in the trip should contact Bill Terry at 337-3617 or Max Selzer at 338-2090.

DEVANEY NAMED—

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The University of Nebraska Board of Regents Tuesday named football coach Bob Devaney athletic director to succeed Tippy Dye.
Dye resigned to become athletic director at Northwestern University.

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A NEW SCOOTER.

A NEW SCOOTER.

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AND THE MONEY! YOU'LL BE ROLLING IN BREAD! WHAT'S GOING TO BE YOUR FIRST MAJOR PURCHASE YOU BRIGHT-TALENTED-YOUNG-EXECUTIVE YOU?

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Jittery Witness Tells Panel Of 3-Man Plot To Kill JFK

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A jittery state witness told a three-judge state panel Tuesday he was in a New Orleans apartment in September 1963 and heard Lee Harvey Oswald and two other men plotting to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

Perry Raymond Russo, 25, a Baton Rouge insurance salesman, said Oswald, Clay L. Shaw and David W. Ferrie were the conspirators.

Under questioning by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, Russo said Oswald was introduced to him as "Leon Oswald" and Shaw as "Clem Bertrand."

Shown a photograph by Garrison, Russo identified Leon as Lee Harvey Oswald — the man the Warren Commission named as the assassin.

Asked if Clem Bertrand was in the courtroom, Russo pointed at Shaw. At Garrison's direction, he stepped from the witness chair, walked around the defense table and held his hand over Shaw's silvery white hair.

Shaw, 54, calmly smoking a cigarette, didn't move. Former managing director of the International Trade Mart here, he has denied any part in an assassination conspiracy.

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VC Attack Da Nang Marines Lash Back

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy explosives — mortar shells or rockets — ripped at the Da Nang air base early Wednesday for the second time in little more than two weeks. No casualties were reported and damage was limited in the five-minute attack.

U.S. Marine artillery based at that strategic center, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, opened up immediately to counter the incoming barrage, estimated to have totaled 20 rounds. With radar guidance, the Marine gunners fired for about 30 minutes at the suspected enemy positions.

Phantom Jet Hit

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said an F4C Phantom jet was hit and two other aircraft were slightly damaged on the ground. One enemy shell snapped a gasoline pipeline, setting off a fire that was brought under control after 15 minutes.

Viet Cong crews introduced a Soviet-made 140mm rocket into

the war at Da Nang Feb. 27. They fired 52 rounds into the airbase and an adjacent civilian village, killing 12 Americans and 32 South Vietnamese. They wrecked the village and damaged some planes and military buildings.

Planes based at Da Nang are used for attacks on Communist targets in North Vietnam and the border demilitarized zone, as well as in support of ground troops in the South.

In the central highlands, Communists staged a half dozen mortar attacks over a 48-hour period on elements of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division near the Cambodian frontier.

American artillerymen duelled with the mortar crews. Planes and helicopters also sought the enemy nests.

11 Americans Killed
Dispatches from Plei Djereng, in the highlands 240 miles north of Saigon, said mortars manned by North Vietnamese regulars killed 11 Americans and wounded 113 in shelling that opened Monday. American counterfire was reported to have killed at least 29 of the enemy.

The Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies are showing an increasing reliance on mortars, a weapon that is readily portable and thus fits into the hit-and-run patterns to which they largely seem to have reverted.

Interpersed with more costly direct confrontations:

North Vietnamese regulars lobbed more than 2,000 mortar shells in the first week of March at U.S. Marines and a long-range American 175mm gun below the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams.

Viet Cong in the Mekong River delta killed six Americans and wounded 25 in mortar barrages last Wednesday against two camps of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division, southwest of Saigon.

The Communists have used the high-trajectory weapons in many other strikes against allied posts and airfields across the country.

Mortar Crews Persist

The mortar crews in the highlands, who are supplied via the roundabout Ho Chi Minh trail, showed almost as much persistence as those supplied by much shorter routes across the demilitarized zone.

They rained more than 450 mortar shells on the 9th Division's forward command post of Plei Djereng. A U.S. artillery battery fired more than 2,400 shells in response.

Was this the opening move in another attempt by the Communists to knife across the highlands and cut South Vietnam in two?

Col. Jim Adamson, commander of the 4th Division's 2nd Brigade, did not think so. He said he believed the attack was launched with a limited objective — perhaps to overrun the headquarters area.

On the other side of the country, salvage crews hauled weapons, ammunition and other contraband from the ruins of a gun-running Communist trawler that lost a running fight with American warships.

The steel-hulled vessel, 100 feet long, was beached and blown up by its crew about 100 miles south of the border after it became apparent that capture was near. Trawler guns had damaged a 50-foot U.S. Navy patrol boat in the battle at sea.

BRITISH TO BE PAID—

LONDON (AP) — Indonesia has agreed to pay \$1,848,000 compensation for riot damage to the British Embassy and other British property in Jakarta in September 1963, the Foreign Office told Parliament. So far Indonesia has paid \$714,000, it said, and the remainder will be paid in three installments within 13 months.

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

UNION BOARD

Applications for Union Board committee chairmanships and area secretaries are available in the Union Activities Center until Saturday. Interviews are scheduled for Sunday and Monday.

HOMECOMING

Off-campus students interested in serving as a member or chairman of next fall's Homecoming subcommittee may pick up applications at the Union Activities Center or at the Office of Student Affairs. Deadline is Friday. For more details, contact David Raymond, A4, Creston, at 338-7868.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

New officers of Alpha Epsilon Phi are: president, Ruth Becker, A2, Manhattan, Kan.; vice president, Elaine Green, A1, Des Moines; secretary, Roberta Bassman, A1, Des Moines; and treasurer, Marilyn Starkman, A1, Lincolnwood, Ill.

BUS TRIP

Union Board will sponsor a chartered bus trip to the KRNT Theatre in Des Moines Saturday to see "West Side Story." The bus will leave from the Union at 10:15 a.m. and is expected to return at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale for \$6.50 at the Union Activities Center and include the reserved ticket for the play and the bus fee.

POETRY READING

The Graduate English society will present a poetry reading of the works of Gary Sange at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in 107 EPB. It is open to the public.

SAILING CLUB

The University Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

DELTA SIG WIVES

The Delta Sigma Delta Wives will meet at 8 tonight at the chapter house, 108 River St., to hear a talk by Donald J. Galagan, dean of the College of Dentistry. The Psi Omega wives will be guests.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will hold a pledge meeting at 7 tonight, followed by a professional program at 8 p.m. with Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority. Both meetings are in the Union Indiana Room.

WA-SAMA

WA-SAMA will meet at 8 tonight at E405 University Hospitals. Dr. Christian Radcliffe will speak on "Limitations of the Chiropractor, Osteopath, and Chiropractor."

PHI GAMMA NU

New officers of Phi Gamma Nu, women's professional business sorority are: president, Suzanne Yetter, B3, Iowa City; first vice president, Sue Williams, B2, Marshalltown; second vice president, Jill Thomas, B3, Colo.; secretary, Karen Sable, B3, Perry; and treasurer, Sheila Vedder, B3, Cedar Rapids.

PLEDGE OFFICERS

New officers of the pledge class of Phi Gamma Nu, women's professional business sorority, are: president, Linda Carden, B2, Winfield; vice president, Marianne Cavalier, B2, Libertyville, Ill.; secretary, Patricia Kelly, B2, New Hampton; and treasurer, Jo Ann Elliott, B2, Rock Island, Ill.

GEOLOGY WIVES

The Geology Wives will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Eleanor Dörheim, 430 Upland, Iowa City.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR

A special economics seminar will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday in 313 Phillips Hall. Featured speaker will be Harold Watts, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, who will speak on "Problems of Measurement in Research on Poverty."

SHAKESPEARE

The Shakespeare movie series will present a 19-minute film of the forum scene in "Julius Caesar," and a 33-minute condensed version of the play "Julius Caesar," at 4 p.m. today in 109 EPB.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

New officers of Gamma Alpha Chi are: president, Ruth Evans, A3, Perry; vice president, Jane Elwood, A2, Cresco; secretary, Kathy Ferry, A3, Boone; and treasurer, Gail Draughen, A3, Minoka, Ill.

QUIZ BOWL

College Quiz Bowl will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Harvard Room. Quarter rounds are scheduled with eight teams participating. The competition is open to the public.

PRIZE PROM

The American Pharmaceutical Association will hold its Prize Prom from 9 p.m. midnight Saturday at the Holiday Inn. Music will be furnished by Tom Davis band.

MORTAR BOARD

Junior women who do not live in dormitories or sororities can vote for next year's Mortar Board members at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium. Those junior women with a 2.85 or higher grade point average can pick up Mortar Board activity applications at the meeting.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

New officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are: president, Lawrence Reppe, B3, Davenport; vice president, Barton Whitman, B3, Waterloo; recorder, Gary Miller, A3, Stuart; and secretary, Joseph Spreitzer, E1, Cedar Rapids.

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A special economics seminar will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday in 313 Phillips Hall. Featured speaker will be Harold Watts, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, who will speak on "Problems of Measurement in Research on Poverty."

SHAKESPEARE

The Shakespeare movie series will present a 19-minute film of the forum scene in "Julius Caesar," and a 33-minute condensed version of the play "Julius Caesar," at 4 p.m. today in 109 EPB.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

New officers of Gamma Alpha Chi are: president, Ruth Evans, A3, Perry; vice president, Jane Elwood, A2, Cresco; secretary, Kathy Ferry, A3, Boone; and treasurer, Gail Draughen, A3, Minoka, Ill.

QUIZ BOWL

College Quiz Bowl will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Harvard Room. Quarter rounds are scheduled with eight teams participating. The competition is open to the public.

PRIZE PROM

The American Pharmaceutical Association will hold its Prize Prom from 9 p.m. midnight Saturday at the Holiday Inn. Music will be furnished by Tom Davis band.

MORTAR BOARD

Junior women who do not live in dormitories or sororities can vote for next year's Mortar Board members at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium. Those junior women with a 2.85 or higher grade point average can pick up Mortar Board activity applications at the meeting.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

New officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are: president, Lawrence Reppe, B3, Davenport; vice president, Barton Whitman, B3, Waterloo; recorder, Gary Miller, A3, Stuart; and secretary, Joseph Spreitzer, E1, Cedar Rapids.

Role Reversal Is Problem For Marrieds

By FRANK MEYERS Staff Writer

The role reversal that occurs when a wife works to put her husband through school is one of the most serious problems facing married college students, according to Mrs. Jane Friesema.

Mrs. Friesema, instructor in home economics, discussed student marriages and their problems Tuesday night in Quadrangle dormitory.

"If the husband is a man who considers that he should be the bread winner, it will be very difficult for him to adjust to his wife supporting him while he attends classes," said Mrs. Friesema, who teaches a class in marriage and family development.

"The problem is intensified if the wife expects the husband to do house work and care for the children while she is at work," she said.

"The more adaptable both partners are, the easier the adjustment will be. If the adjustment can't be made, the marriage will be seriously undermined," she said.

"Moral support from family and friends is crucial for the success of a student marriage," said Mrs. Friesema.

"If parents will support the couple whether they approve of the match or not, and are willing to back them up if the couple run into trouble, married students can face their other problems with a relative amount of security.

"If the parents do not support the match, or try to undermine it, the marriage can be seriously endangered," she said.

Despite problems facing student marriages, the great majority are successful, said Mrs. Friesema.

"There are a number of advantages to student marriages," she said.

"The married student's life is more stable. The couple have the advantages of each other's companionship and the satisfaction of working together toward a common goal," Mrs. Friesema said.

ENDS TONIGHT: "THE RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT" IN COLOR — DON KNOTTS

STARTS THURSDAY ENGLERT

CONTINUOUS SHOWS START AT 1:30 — FEATURES AT 1:57 - 3:49 - 5:41 - 7:38 - 9:35

It's all about a typical everyday American family consisting of a mother, two man-eating piranhas, several Venus fly-traps, her baby son, age 25, his luscious baby sitter and Dad, who of course just hangs around the house.

Oh Dad, Poor Dad
Mamma's Hung You In The Closet
And I'm Feelin' So Sad

IN COLOR

Rosalind Russell
Robert Morse-Barbara Harris
Hugh Griffith-Jonathan Winters As Dad

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 - Half Broasted Chicken (salad, potato, roll) \$1.55
 - Spaghetti and Meatballs (salad, roll) \$1.35

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Chicken Dinner — 88c
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FEATURE AT 1:30 • 3:27 • 5:24 • 7:26 • 9:28

Turner Slaps Spending Limit On Iowa Area School System

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's financially troubled vocational-technical schools and community colleges received another jolt Tuesday in an opinion from the attorney general's office.

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said the area schools may issue warrants in this fiscal year only to the extent of revenue anticipated from property taxes already levied.

The opinion indicated many of the schools may have exceeded their legal authority in setting up budgets for the present fiscal year.

He referred to a state law which says failure on the part of public officials to perform any duties prescribed under the state budget law may be grounds for removal from office.

Board To Increase Portable Classrooms

The Iowa City School Board speculated on solutions to overcrowded elementary classrooms in its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The board finally approved starting negotiations to lease nine additional portable classrooms for the next school year. The school district is already leasing 21 such temporary classrooms.

The original recommendation had been to lease 12 new portable classrooms, but the board reduced this number in order to consider alternative solutions.

In other action board members criticized charges that the board was not keeping experienced teachers in the school system. The board also defeated a proposal to buy more tables for elementary lunch rooms.

Board member W. J. Whalen, 8 Fairview Knoll, suggested the possibility of building "semi-permanent" classrooms on the property which was to be the site of Grant Wood Elementary School.

The Grant Wood school project was dropped at an earlier meeting because of lack of funds. The "semi-permanent" buildings would be steel rooms on cement slabs.

Sewer Bids Heard

A public hearing on plans, specifications and contract form for the proposed Coralville sewage treatment plant preceded that city's council meeting Tuesday night.

About 40 persons heard the reading of bids for the construction of the \$550,000 plant which would separate Coralville and Iowa City sewage treatment. A temporary injunction granted in Johnson County District Court Thursday prevented the Coralville Council from letting the contract.

Of the 10 bids heard, only the Goerdert Construction Company of Dubuque quoted figures in every phase of the construction. The Goerdert bid of \$407,334.60 approached Coralville City Engineer Dennis Sauegling's construction estimate of \$410,100.

Although more bids will be accepted by Coralville, the temporary injunction and an upcoming hearing on a permanent injunction requested by Iowa City and Johnson County has hindered the construction project.

Coralville City Atty. William Bartley said about two weeks ago that if the permanent injunction was granted, it would be appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Palmer Confirmation Vetoed

minute to vote against Palmer in order to get on the prevailing side. Cassidy then filed a motion to reconsider the vote. He may call up his motion at any time.

Palmer, a 51-year-old Republican, was named for a six-year term starting July 1 to succeed Grinnell Wilbur Molison of Grinnell, whose term is expiring.

Only one other Democrat, Eugene Hill of Newton, voted against Palmer's confirmation. Six of the 29 Republicans voted for him.

Opponents said he would face numerous conflict of interest situations in helping the board govern the University of Iowa, State College of Iowa and Iowa State University.

Palmer Confirmation Vetoed

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate refused Tuesday to confirm appointment of David Palmer of Davenport to the State Board of Regents.

The vote was 35-24. This was six short of the two-thirds majority needed for confirmation.

Members of the Iowa Medical Society fought Gov. Harold Hughes' appointment of Palmer, who operates a chiropractic college and junior college in Davenport. Palmer also holds extensive broadcasting interests.

The regents operate the state's three universities and the schools for the blind and the deaf.

Sen. Joseph Cassidy (D-Walcutt) who led the fight for the appointment, changed at the last

Charges Lodged Against 9 Makers Of Thalidomide

AACHEN, Germany (AP) — After a five-year investigation, criminal charges were filed Tuesday against the makers of thalidomide, a tranquilizer blamed for the birth of thousands of deformed babies around the world.

The state prosecutor announced he had filed charges of negligent and deliberate causing of bodily injury and negligent manslaughter against nine officers and scientists of the Chemie Grunenthal Pharmaceutical Co.

The company declined to make any comment, saying it would first have to study the 972-page indictment.

The firm developed and sold the drug in West Germany from 1957 until 1961 when an alarmed pediatrician, Dr. Widukind Lenz, spotted it as the possible cause of a wave of congenitally malformed babies. Puzzled by the unusually large number of such babies, he checked 14 mothers and found all had taken thalidomide early in pregnancy.

Five days after the doctor made the report to a medical conference in November, 1961, the drug was withdrawn from sale in West Germany.

Foreign firms, which held licenses from Grunenthal, soon did likewise and within nine months the wave of congenital malformation had subsided.

The Mamas and The Papias — McLuhan Generation Supergroup.

Two years ago they were beach bums in the Caribbean. Today the Mamas and the Papias are the McLuhan generation's supergroup. Follow them in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post as they kick off a free-wheeling concert weekend with a gin-and-tonic breakfast. Learn why "Fat Angel" Mama Cass, a big-beat Kate Smith, credits a konk on the head for her success. Find out why Michelle, a favorite among aging hippies, was once ousted from the group. Read how the Mamas and the Papias instigated a teeny-bopper riot to prove Papa John's theory on controlled-audience hysteria. Catch up to the legend of the Mamas and the Papias in the March 25 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Buy your copy today.



Does A B.M.O.C. Have To Be Snooty?

Take this guy for instance. Look at the crease in his pants. The crispness of his sport coat. The feeling of freshness his shirt gives him. Not to mention the sense of accomplishment he is portraying. What reason does he have to be smug? After all, anyone can have these assets by relying on the experts at PARIS to keep him trim every day.

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Reversal problem Marrieds. Why doesn't someone invent one? Don't blink your eyes, or someone will. It seems that no idea is beyond the power of electric service — or gas service either. That's what makes the future happen — imagination, plus energy. The imagination of people, plus the energy of industry in meeting the needs of people, has helped create many of the good things Americans enjoy today. Playing a large part in this partnership have been the people of the investor-owned gas and electric companies, like Iowa-Illinois — and the people they serve. You can depend on Iowa-Illinois to continue to provide plenty of good, dependable gas and electric service at reasonable cost.

District Court Rejects Suit Against City

The Johnson County District Court dismissed Tuesday a suit against Iowa City by seven Iowa City businessmen demanding that appraisals of downtown property be made public record.

The suit, concerning appraisals of property for urban renewal planning was filed on Jan. 20, 1967, by Henry Linder, Dale Erickson, George Nagle Jr., Robert J. Connell, Richard T. Feddersen, Frank Vogel and Roy Ewers.

The businessmen claimed that written reports of the appraisals were filed and that these reports were public record under section 622.46 of the Iowa Code.

Judge Clair Hamilton supported the Iowa City contention that the appraisal reports were not public record and cited cases in New York and California as precedents.

According to city officials, the appraisals were made by a consulting firm to estimate costs of the proposed urban renewal program. If the program becomes fact, second appraisals will be made near the time of acquisition.

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"FAST CASH" here, on automobile, radios, furniture, motor bikes, or anything you have to sell. Town Crest Mobiles and Sales Co. 2312 Muscatine Ave. Phone 337-4791 4-2

PERSONAL

PEACE CORPS returnees — lets get together. Phone Tom Schruck 338-5738. 3-21

HELP WANTED

HIRING a complete service staff for dining room and fountain. Neat appearance, nice personality. Some experience desirable, but will train. Paid vacations, meals, uniforms, insurance furnished. Call 351-9784 or apply in person. Howard Johnson Restaurant, Interstate 80 at Route 1. 3-15

MISC. FOR SALE

KIDDIE PACKS — Carry baby on your back. 337-5346 after 5. 4-18A

UPRIGHT piano — \$40 offer. Phone North Liberty 9615 after 5. 3-28

MUST SELL — Admiral refrigerator, automatic washer, gas stove. Phone 338-2609. 4-11

FULL LENGTH wedding gown. Satin with chantilly lace. Size 10. 351-4696. 3-21

LEFT HAND set 1965 Wilson Staff irons. 2 wedge, stiff shaft, excellent condition. \$120. 338-3250. 4-2A

3 SPEED LIGHT weight English bike. cycle, extras. Excellent condition. \$40. 333-5548; after 5, 337-9030. 3-23

WHO DOES IT?

DIAPEREN rental services by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 3-18A

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ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair — 24 hour service. Meyers Barber Shop. 3-21A

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FRENCH tutoring, also translation and editing. Call 351-2092. 4-7

LIGHT HAULING — Call 337-2964. 3-21

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WANTED — ride for 2 — round trip, Cleveland or Harrisburg. Easter Vacation. 3-18

WANTED — ride for 2 round trip, Cleveland or Harrisburg — Easter Vacation. 353-1612. 3-17

MOBILE HOMES

SAFEWAY with large 2 room addition. Air conditioned. Must sell. 338-2057. 4-2

BRAND NEW 12'x44', 2 bedroom, 43750. 12'x60' 2 bedroom \$4795. Towncrest Mobile Home Court and Sales Co. 2312 Muscatine Ave. Phone 337-4791. 4-8

10'x56' Townhouse by Rollhome. Central air conditioning, 5 closets, 30 gal. water heater, 2 sets deluxe outside steps. TV antenna. After 6 call Mr. Baden 351-1720. 4-9

1961 10'x50' 2 bedroom. Good condition. Call 351-3057 evenings. 4-14

1966 DETROITER 10'x50', air conditioned 2 bedroom. Storage shed. \$2,700. 338-9393, 5 to 7 p.m. 4-11

1965 CHAMPION mobile home. 12'x50' Carpeted, air conditioner, furniture optional. 338-9665. 3-25

8'x45' ELCAR — 2 bedroom, carpeted, good condition. Call 337-7311 evenings. 3-16

8'x40' — 2 bedroom with 8'x14' annex. New furnace. 338-2101 after 7. 4-15

1959 10'x40' TRAVELER, air-conditioned. June occupancy. Carpeted Call 338-3010. Evenings. 4-3

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TYPING SERVICE — experienced. Electric typewriter. Call 338-3188. 3-15

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ELECTRIC typewriter — short papers and theses. Dial 337-7722. 3-18A

MELLY KENLEY — Typing service. I.B.M. 337-4376. 3-18A

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-2518. 3-18A

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JERRY NYALL — typing service — electric IBM, mimeographing, typing from tape recordings. 338-1230. 1124. 3-21A

MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 4-4A

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APPROVED ROOMS

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MEN — approved housing with cooking privileges. Call 337-5652. 4-9

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SINGLE OR DOUBLE for men. Showers, very close in. 338-8589. 3-23

CHILD CARE

ANY AGE — full or part time. Mon-Fri. Large apartment, University Heights. 351-4610. 3-16

RELIABLE, experienced married lady desires occasional evening baby sitting. 351-2196. 3-13

WANTED baby sitting 2 yrs. or older, my home. 338-7724. 3-25

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BLUE '59 Volkswagen, sunroof. 2 snow tires, rack. Excellent condition. \$700. 337-4643. 3-21

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2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment — 3 blocks from downtown. Adult preferred. \$125. 351-1768 evenings and weekends. 4-8A

WANTED — man to share furnished apt. Lantern Park. 351-4984 after 5 p.m. 3-24

4 GIRLS to sublet S. outside Apt. This summer. Sun 338-7397. 4-11

LARGE FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt. Couples preferred or will rent to 2 or 3 respectable students. Inquire Carol Ann apt. Coralville. 3-28

APT. rooms and studios with cooking for rent or in exchange for work. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 3-17

APPROVED ROOMS, double or single. Men. Close in. 337-5444. 4-2

4 ROOM furnished cottage. \$100. Black's Gaslight Village. 4-3

FOR RENT: Panelled cottage sleeping room for men students over 21. Own telephone, shower, private entrance. Can have full access to cooking facilities. Lines furnished, rooms cleaned weekly. Call after 5 p.m. or Sat. and Sun. 338-1858. 4-3

CHOICE SINGLE, men. Linens furnished. Close in. 337-7898 after 4:30. 4-4

MALE — large single room. Dial 338-8591. 3-17

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EWERS FOOTWEAR

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Dangers And Values Of LSD Exaggerated, Professor Says

By FRAN PUHL
Staff Writer

Both the dangers of LSD and claims for its therapeutic potential have been greatly exaggerated, Dr. Russel Noyes Jr., assistant professor of psychiatry, said at Christus House recently.

Speaking on "The Meaning of LSD," Noyes said there had been a recent sensationalization of LSD in the United States. Education and continued research on the problem of LSD are greatly needed, he said.

Noyes said that this sensationalism had led to pressure on certain government groups, such as the Federal Drug Administration (FDA).

FDA Called Restrictive
"The FDA has become an unduly conservative and restrictive organization," Noyes said. The FDA has kept LSD out of the hands of competent researchers, and therefore is restricting knowledge of the effects of LSD and its therapeutic values, he said.

Noyes added that the FDA planned to distribute LSD to some researchers in the future, but that at present it was still nearly impossible to acquire it legally.

Again pointing out how sensationalism has given the American people an inaccurate view

of LSD, Noyes said some studies had reported that less than 1 per cent of persons using LSD experience any abnormal effects.

However, Noyes cautioned against any use of LSD without professional supervision. He said that the antidote for LSD overdoses was obtainable only by a physician's prescription. Most of the LSD is available in small sugar cubes, and it is almost impossible to know how much is in each dose, he said.

5 Per Cent Use LSD
Studies have shown that about 5 per cent of U.S. college students have taken LSD at least once, according to Noyes.

He continued that LSD was "readily available" to college students. It is non-addicting, he said, and most users take only a single dose or a few doses.

The price of sugar cubes containing varying quantities of LSD ranges from \$2.50 to \$5.00 a cube.

Noyes said that on campuses the use of LSD usually involved a social movement in which an LSD trip was a type of initiation. The movement usually involves a group that uses a variety of drugs, and has a set of values that emphasize personal freedom, mystical experience and love.

Such groups are said to be a reaction against certain values of the social system, Noyes said. In this way, the use of LSD should serve to bring about an awareness of the increasing depersonalization of American society, he said.

LSD Has Adverse Effects
Noyes said that the adverse effects of LSD included a panic at the time of taking the drug which might lead to such drastic measures as attempted suicide.

The LSD experience may occur again at a time of stress later in the person's life, he said. When this happens the user experiences the same changes in mood, the same visions and feelings of disembodiment that he experienced when he used the drug.

While it is not addicting, LSD can be habit forming, Noyes said. It can become an habitual escape from the problems of life.

Noyes also said that psychoses might develop from the use of LSD.

Religious Leaders Interested
He said that the mystical experience of LSD had been of interest to religious leaders who view conversion or religious experiences as a gift of God.

"To them the LSD religious experience seems profane or undeserved," Noyes said.

In these religious experiences, the person using LSD feels a oneness with the universe, an altered sense of time, and a sense that the ultimate truth is being experienced.

Noyes told of an instance in which a group of people acquired greater meaning in their religion after using LSD in a religious setting. A majority of those in the group said that the experience changed their whole lives for the better, he said.

Noyes said that the effects of LSD in such a case were partly determined by the expectations of the persons involved. Perhaps the LSD is "only the triggering agent to the religious experiences," he said.

LSD Treats Disorders
The major therapeutic use of LSD is in treating persons with personality disorders, such as alcoholism and sexual deviation, Noyes said.

Under the influence of LSD the individual sees himself as others see him and often leaves the experience with a desire to change himself, Noyes explained. How lasting such changes will be has not yet been determined, he said.

Noyes said the use of LSD must be a part, not the whole, of the therapeutic process.

New laws similar to the laws restricting the narcotics are not the solution to the problem of the illegal use of LSD, Noyes said. The small amount of LSD needed for a trip and the availability of the drug would make the laws unenforceable, he said.

Instructor Wins Writing Award For Summer Work

A University rhetoric instructor Norman Jackson, is one of seven persons who will receive a Breadloaf Fellowship to work in Vermont in August.

The fellowship was initiated by Robert Frost to subsidize writers while they were working and to provide a place where they could work without being disturbed.

Jackson came to the United States from England. He was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to work in the Writers Workshop at the University.

"I was lonely and dissatisfied, and that's why I started writing," said Jackson.

While in England, Jackson wrote a book of poems, "Part Flesh, Part Bone" which deals basically with the differences between the animal world and the human world.

Several of his poems will be published in the literary magazine of the University of Lancaster in England. He will also publish some poems he wrote in the United States in the "American Scholar" and "The Reporter."

Prof's Picture Of City Park To Be In New York Exhibit

A photograph made in City Park in Iowa City by John Schulze, professor of art, will be among 179 photographs which will hang for the next three months in an exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Titled "Photography in the Fine Arts Exhibition V," the show will open today and will be on view through June 11. It will then travel to museums throughout the United States and Canada.

Titled "City Park," Professor Schulze's photograph was made on a winter day in 1960 and pictures bare-branched trees with trunks outlined starkly against the snow-covered ground along the Iowa River.

Schulze teaches creative photography, as well as heading the design area of instruction. He has been on the art faculty since 1948.

Two and one-half years in preparation, the Metropolitan Museum photography exhibition is described by the museum as "a comprehensive international survey of the best and most exciting creative work being done

today in the medium of photography."

A panel of 11 museum directors, administrators and curators selected works to be exhibited from 1,186 photographs obtained through a search and screening of works by major photography associations of the world, picture editors of the wire services and magazines, photography schools and art museums and photography collections.

Patient Wounded After Wild Chase

An escaped mental patient, captured after a string of car thefts and two beatings, was reported in good condition with gunshot wounds Tuesday in University Hospitals.

Louisa County Sheriff Ralph McDowell said charges would be filed against Lonnie Engelhart, 23, a former resident of Cedar Rapids.

The sheriff wounded Engelhart in the arm and leg with shotgun pellets Tuesday, and the fugitive eventually was nabbed by a deputy sheriff.

Demolition For New Hall To Resume

The demolition of the buildings in the block bounded by Capitol, Prentiss, Madison and Harrison streets will probably resume within the week, M. J. Brennan, Faculty Housing Consultant, said Monday.

The land, being cleared for future University expansion, is the proposed site for a new dormitory, Harrison Hall.

"Things got a little behind schedule, but I think that we are following our plans as close as possible now," Brennan said.

He said that there were 20 properties that were to be demolished on this block.

2 Appraisals Made
"Thus far, the University has purchased 17 of the properties and three have been condemned. One of the condemned properties has been purchased by the University also. The other two are still being contested in court," Brennan said.

"When the University buys land, two appraisals are made of all property. Our purchase price must be in line with the appraisal," he said.

"There were two separate contracts for the demolition of the 20 properties on the block," he added. "One contract for the demolition of six houses was let on Oct. 25, 1966 and was completed by the first of the year. The second contract was let on Jan. 25 and is to be completed by the end of this month," Brennan said.

Everything Sold 1st
He said that it was the practice of demolition companies to sell everything possible from the properties before they began to tear down the structures.

Although the buildings are being torn down, the University is delaying construction of the new dormitory. This is because the Housing Committee is investigating the problems of dorm life.

"The property there is such that it can be of no use to rent out," he said. "The value is in the vacant land. When the decision is made to build, the land will be ready. That is why we are continuing with the demolition program," Brennan said.

He said that there was a high rate of vandalism in the vacated area. "The empty buildings are a hazard to public safety. We believe that we should proceed with the demolition of the buildings as rapidly as possible."

The University is also in the process of buying the block north of that location.

Political Leader To Speak Here To GOP Women

An advocate of peace through military strength, Mrs. John F. Schlafly, will speak at the Johnson County Council of Republican Women's meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Athletic Club.

Mrs. Schlafly is the first vice president of the National Federation of Republican Women.

She has written two books in collaboration with Rear Adm. Chester Ward, USN (Ret.). The books are "Strike from Space" and "The Gravediggers."

Reservations for the luncheon may be made through Wednesday by calling 337-7959 or 338-4758.

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