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Forging ahead

The unimpressive AWS election campaign final-ly ended and as the newly-elected Cabinet mem-bers rest for a week they will keep watchful eyes on the Congress elections.

Then, as was promised in every candidate's election platform, AWS under a new constitution will forge ahead into new and better things.

Mimi Baker, new AWS president has said that two main objectives this semester will be a re-evaluation of the key system and revisions in the handbook

In the midst of all the re-evaluating and in-vestigating AWS plans to do, it should be interest-ing if any legislation is proposed let alone passed. None of the candidates strongly committed themselves on any issue during the campaign and it can be questioned if they are really sincere about herideting a part hours system or introducing

and it can be questioned if they are really sincere about legislating a no hours system or introducing sophomore keys for next year. By the end of this semester AWS should have at least proposed a sophomore key system—or pre-ferably a no hours system—with the intention of passing the legislation next September so new keys can be issued at the beginning of first semester. The key system should be reevaluated, yes, but such new rulings as allowing women to permanent-ly keep their keys should be passed this semester. The AWS handbook should not only be investi-gated but changed—not at the end of the new ad-ministration's term but now. The outmoded rules are so obvious that a year of investigation will not

are so obvious that a year of investigation will not be required.

With the help of what hopefully will be a li-beral Congress the Cabinet should have some definite programs organized for next fall.

AWS needs to recover the rather tainted image of this past year but they won't by assuming an "it's sort of a good idea but the Administration won't let us do it so why try" attitude, which was so apparent in some of the campaign platforms. AWS meetings next month will be revealing.

Cheryl Tritt

Dan Looker

New momentum

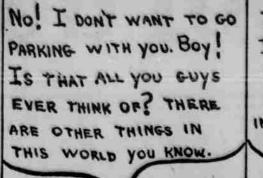
Senator McCarthy captured 42% of the New Hampshire primary vote and prevented President Johnson from obtaining even a majority. If the cur-rent trend continues McCarthy may be our next president

His biggest obstacle in his road to the White House is the Democratic Convention. But McCarthy is building a strong block of delegates. He won 20 of New Hampshire's 24 delegates, captured the entire Massachusetts delegation of 72 after LBJ gave up his campaign there, and pulled 16 delegates from his own state (Minnesota—which has no primary).

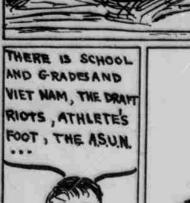
McCarthy already has 108 delegates befour-running in the next primary, Wisconsin's, on April 2. Johnson is the underdog there and the peace candidate could easily win the entire 59-man delegation

If McCarthy, with this growing momentum, wins California, Oregon (his chances are good in those states) and Nebraska - he will go to the convention with nearly 300 delegates.

Skeptics will still scoff at this. After all McCar-







I'm SORRY. I GUESS I LOST MY HEAD. You'RE RIGHT THERE ARE OTHER VERY IMPORTANT THINKS IN THIS WORLD.





William F. Buckley, Jr. Sunset of the British Empire

You would think that the Rhodesians had just finished executing Florence Nightingale, her mother, and her father. The reaction to the executions is one of the strangest phenomena of our inscrutable age. Consider. 1. India is furious. India is

taking the position that the Queen's word must be final with a show of homeguardism quite extraordinary under the circumstances, the circumstances being that India was the first and major defector from he Empire, that India would be the first to cizes a government which has

cit concern to undermine that into the statute books a law which officially declares that authority wherever it emerges. When last heard from, the Africans of Indian descent United Nations was brooding over Puerto Rico, Surely U may not come into England. An act of racism, one would exercised by the United States think, which hardly argues overPuerto Rico. Surely U the appropriateness of the Thant would be more consis-tent to have objected to Eng-land's officious intervention moment to pursue the ven-2. Kenya is furious. Kenya has just finished, as we have seen, making its Indian-des-cended citizens officially secin the purely internal affairs of a country which was selfgoverning twenty years be-fore the United Nations was ond-class, which of course makes it imperative to side a gleam in the busybodies' noisily with anyone who critieve?

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cities in order to save them.

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moved if Americans under-

stood that, as the Administra-

tion has said, we are not fight-ing a colonial war. For no

The great division here over

then why isn't the United States sore at England, rath-er than at Rhodesia?

Informer

arrests

(CPS) - Ten persons, all

students or former students,

have been arrested on charge of marijuana possession as

the result of "undercover ac-

tivities" by a local radio news

man in Champaign-Urbana,

Don Clark, news director of

Don Clark, news director of WKID here, spent a lot of t i m e hanging around local bars and restaurants with stu-dents this fall and winter. He was especially friendly to the local draft resistance group and gave them good publicity on his radio station

But he was actually gath-ering information about drug use and turning it over to state and local narcotic

agents. The agents make the first arrests in late February

Although most of the arrest

were for possesion, officials claimed they primarily were after suppliers. Clark said 20-25 suppliers would eventually

be arrested in Champaign-

Urbana and that federal agents had been given the

names of suppliers in San Francisco, New York and Chi-

The Daily Illini, campus newspaper at the University of Illinois, called on Clark to

resign from the radio station.

"His actions are a serious breach of ethics, and if such practices are condoned, the

impartial reportorial role of the press in modern soci-ety will be made ludicrous."

cago.

and more are expected.

on his radio station.

III.

It is England, not Rhodes-ia, that promulgated this crisis. As a matter of psychological fact, nothing could more surely have guaranteed that the execution would take plac than the granting of a reprieve by the Queen, the sole pur-pose of which was manifestly political, and everywhere obvious, namely to challenge once again the legitimacy of Rhodesia's separation in 1965 from the commonwealth. And then again, why is it the busCommentary Friday, March 15, 1968

Cater Chamblee The folk-rock sounds unlimited

The Antelope Pavillion is a folk-rock band. Or an acid-rock band. Raga-rock? Blues band? Rock-and-roll? Labels are something else, sometimes. Yet the difference between one label and another is in this content of the source o is in this case no real difference. Put it this way: the Antelope Pavillion plays contemporary Amer-ican popular music with imagination, style and occasional brilliance.

It's members are Mike Dalton, guitar, vocals; Ken Rose, bass, vocals; Don Sutton, guitar, harp, vocals; Jake Jacobson, drums; Pat Brougham, harp, vocals; and Sarah Eichman, vocals.

Vocally, they have undergone a tremendous im-provement (though this is their weakest point), mainly because of Sarah Eichman.

She has much to learn about working with a band and the band has much to learn about back-ing a vocalist; but on numbers like "Somebody to Love" or "Respect" the girl is fine.

Pat Brougham shows real promise as a blues singer if he can drop some very bad habits (a ten-dency to drift toward black face, a tendency to be-lieve that shouting is a substitute for emotion), and

his down home harp playing is an asset. Rose and Dalton still approach their vocals with apologetic diffidence, anxious to get back to playing because its more fun, but both have improved.

Instrumentally, always their strongest point, they are even stronger. Sutton and Dalton are im-pressive guitarists (very different from each other, but both good). Dalton tends to blow more blues and Sutton tends to be more experimental, but both can do the other thing.

can do the other thing. Ken Rose is the best bass player in the area by a long way. His support for Dalton and Sutton is solid when needed, his playing is creative in the best sense of the word, particularly his use of drope ficiency and dispatch. Sutton plays a strong harp, changed from a singularly inept drummer to a com-petent one petent one.

He is the weakest of the main four, but is no longer a drag on the others, doing his job with ef-ficiently and dispatch. Sutton plays a strong harp, more experimental than Brougham's, but with roots when it needs them.

The greatest improvement is in group dyna-mics. Formerly, they tended to hit the pain thres-hold after 47 seconds of preparation and stay there for 10 minutes of anarchy. Now they pace the freak-out portions nicely, building gradually to climaxes, letting the free portions grow out of the orderly blues progressions.

They play a mixture of styles, urban blues, Muddy Waters, Bo Diddley, Yardbirds, Jimi Hen-drix, the Cream, and do justice to all.

They mix the styles well over each set and their no-nonsense approach to all their numbers means precious little dead time during a set.

You can hear them tonite at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom and from 6:30 to 8:30 as part of Emphasis '68 at Pershing.

John Reiser

Two victories: hopeful results

Outlook



thy has only entered six primaries and only 14 states even have primaries-so he doesn't stand a chance, or does he

It takes 1312 steadfast delegates to stop Johnson. Can McCarthy do that? With the help of other party professionals he can. And he may now get that help.

On the basis of popular support McCarthy would be a sure winner. The Gallop poll cites 69% of the American people as favoring a gradual phase-out of Carthy's near-tie vote with LBJ in New Hampshire is an amazing rebuff for an incumbent president.

Congress is growing more and more restive as American involvement grows and American success declines in Vietnam. Last fall only 58 Congressmen would sign a resolution calling for more Conglessional control of the war-this week that number was 131

Robert Kennedy is "reassessing" his position. Hopefully he would back McCarthy but whether he runs himself or not, his opposition to Johnson would weaken the President's delegate strength at the convention. Kennedy could make matters extremely complicated for the Democratic party but any form of opposition to Johnson would at least make an open convention probable.

Though any sort of prediction about the Demo-cratic National Convention is impossible at this time, McCarthy has now become a real presidential contender - and among the rank and file voters he has a good chance.

These are times of great disillusionment and McCarthy is the only candidate with a good oldfashioned honest image. Though not a young man, he seems to be the newest, freshest individual in national politics.

Both Johnson and Nixon are plagued by a credibility gap, a jaded, professional image. Both men are openly ambitious and have an almost selfish aura aout them. Both have almost identical war policies

Rockefeller and Kennedy have avoided too much publicity and have played their cards well-too well. By waiting so long to decide on entering the race they have gained the reputation of being "opportunists," again, hardly a trustworthy image.

McCarthy has a tremendous advantage. He alone appears honest, and believable, and at the same time intelligent enough to get us out of the very bad situation we are now in.

McCarthy is clearly the man who could beat the candidates of both parties, especially with the growing unpopularity of the war. If his strength con-tinues to grow, if he can just get through the Demo-cratic convention, he will be our next president,

done the same thing, only to howl out its resentment if the black Africans.

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Professors speak

is no exaggeration.

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proportions that t o d a y the base can no longer be aban-

doned without severe reper-

cussions . . . No one, of course, planned it that way."

Kne Sanh, of course, is not another Dien Bien Phu; there

are significant differences. For example, the Communists

have much better weapons

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5,000 Marines as their ulti-mate tribute to the leadership

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Goin' down that highway

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Whether or not the results gon, the crushing of an indeare as bleak as all this, it fensible Dien Bien Phu called will be a great consolation to Khe Sanh, and the results of the survivors of the 20,000 it all at the Democratic Con-Americans who have died to vention in Chicago, then it date in Vietnam to know that will be confronted by the fol-Mr. Johnson is pressing reso-lutely ahead. For this will oblowing choice: Whether or not to continue on the road to Hell viously insure that those 20,under Lyndon Johnson. In the 000 (perhaps you knew one of case of a great country faced them) will not have died in by incipient disaster internalvain. And we may be hopeful ly and 'externally, governed that the President is so well by a man bereft of leaderinsulated by advisors that no ship and insulated from his one has put to him the quescountry by advisors comtion of how to insure that the mitted to policies already prodeath of the last American who dies there is not in vain. ven disasterous, the metaphor

Again, in order that no new burden be added to the load We have staked our prestige which our President must on the defense of an outpost bear, we may hope that no in the north of the southern one has recently asked him part of Vietnam, Khe Sanh. whether all those hundreds of Surrounded by upwards of 20,000 troops, the 5,000 Mathousands of Americans who sacrificed their lives in past rines there are in no position wars to end future wars will to accomplish any useful pur-pose, but it would be nearly now be discovered to have died in vain. There will, of mpossible to evacuate them. course, be individual citizens How did all this happen? Ac-cording to Newsweek, "from who are bitter about their losses: or in Mr. Rusk's word, a small initial commitment, Khe Sahn has grown in both

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an internal threat greater

than any in the past 100 years. How has the President

shown his leadership in meet-ing this threat? (1) While we

destroyed the villages of the

A sian country we seek to save, he proclaimed that "crime in the streets" and "violence" are not the Ameri-

tempts to fight poverty and

In his first two years as

President; LBJ showed a

great deal of initiative. He

couldn't seem to twist enough

Congressional arms. And then

The last serious statement I

recall him making about the

Great Society was in his Bal-timore speech of 1964, when he proposed shipping it to the Mekong Delta. Nothing has been seen of it since then.

In short, it is not a change

of leadership this country needs. It is simply leader-ship. It is not greater respon-siveness we need in the White House. Rather, it is a Presi-

dent who is willing to consider

the possibility that his oppo-nents hight have reasons for

disagreeing with his policies other than an objection to his

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establish a Great Society.

Just what the impact of the New Hampshire primary results will be upon the Republican Presidential picture is still uncertain.

Nixon people cannot help being encouraged by the results. Rockefeller enthusiasts, remembering that 1964's winner there was Cabot Lodge, will not roll over and play dead.

Probably, Rocketeller will become an announc-ed candidate for the nomination sometime next week, in time to allow his name to remain on the Oregon primary ballot. Rockefeller won the Ore-gon primary in 1964.

There is little question that, if he does bid for the nomination, he must go against ever-increasing odds, as the party's well-heeled and influential right-wing polarizes around the candidacy of Nixon.

As the Rockefeller campaign develops, what happened on the Democratic side of the New Hampshire ballot will probably have its impact, too.

The astounding showing of the unlikely Gene McCarthy could have the effect of motivating Rockefeller to present Republicans with some sort of alternative to the hawkish views of Nixon on the Viet Nam conflict.

Clearly, the fact that Rockefeller has yet to enunciate his views on Viet Nam hurt the chances of his last-minute New Hampshire write-in campaign. If his Viet Nam position, when enunciated, contrasts with Nixon's in a way which finds acceptance within the rank-and-file of the Republican party, the Nixon drive toward the nomination may yet be halted.

I feel constrained to comment upon one other election which took place Tuesday-the run-off election in Mississippi where civil rights leader Charles Evers lost in his bid to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mississippi's new Governor, John Bell Williams.

Evers' defeat was not unexpected, for he ran in a predominantly white district and Mississippi is still Mississippi

But Charles Evers won a couple of victories, even in defeat, as he involved black Mississippians in the electoral process for the first time in their lives and as he showed the pure courage to seek public office in the community where his brother, Medgar, was assassinated a few years ago.

Lesser men perhaps would have turned to the advocacy of violence were it their brother who had been brutally shot down in his own home for advo-cating peace and justice between the races. Not Charles Evers.

He took over his martyred brother's job as Mississippi field secretary for the NAACP and contin-ued to work for the ideals for which Medgar Evers gave his life.

This time, Charles Evers survived the primary, but lost the runoff. Maybe next time will be a brighter story for Evers and for Mississippi.

But if Medgar Evers could know that his brother would dare to run for the United States Congress from their district and that Mississippi Negroes turned out in large enough numbers to put him at the front of the pack in the primary election - if Medgar Evers could know those things-I have the idea he'd decide his life was not in vain.

can way. (2) He appointed a commission. (3) When that the war could perhaps be re-moved if Americans undercommission made its report, stood that, as the Administrahe said absolutely nothing for six days. tion has said, we are not fightny is willing to destroy the resources and kill the popula-tion of that colony. Rather, Then in the face of its call for a mobilization to prevent it is being fought to prevent further Communist affronts to the division of the country he has sworn to defend from all enemies, external and inter-American interests, such as the seizure of the Pueblo and nal, he said the report was Communist takeover of thorough, but that it had not praised enough his own at-

It is being fought to demonstrate that no matter how weak and corrupt a government may be, it can expect the United States to swiftly defeat all its enemies. And it is clear to all our adversar-

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It has been said that in the "grumpy," like those South next few summers we face

Laos.

he lost his freak majority in ies by now that these aims Congress and began forgethave been accomplished. ting about everything but his pet project over in Vietnam.