

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

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Established in 1888

10 Cents Per Copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, March 6, 1965

Three-Car Crash Injures Two Students

Two students received injuries in a three car accident on Iowa Ave. near Madison St. near the Pentacrest.

Injured were Randy L. Poggenmiles, A2, Mediapolis, with a head cut, and Larry Vander Maten, A1, Ft. Dodge, with a neck injury. Neither injury was reported serious; no other injuries were reported.

The accident occurred at 6 p.m. Friday.

Charges of failure to stop within assured distance ahead were filed against Ronnie Lee Anderson, P2, Mediapolis, as a result of the accident.

In Two Iowa Cities—

Roles of Doctors, Merchants Probed

The Iowa Urban Community Research Center has been conducting a survey of the roles of health professionals and businessmen in two Iowa communities this year.

The study, under the direction of William Erbe, assistant professor of sociology, has been done in Ft. Dodge and is now being conducted in Clinton.

The aim of the study, Erbe said, is to develop a "snapshot" of the position of health professionals in all major social systems of the community — economic, political, moral and sociable systems.

Erbe said since a great deal of research has been done on the position and activities of businessmen, data are being collected again to give the Center a known level of comparison in evaluating the position of the health professional.

In addition to the data being collected from interviews with businessmen and health professionals, a sample of the general population is being interviewed to examine the claims and suppositions of the first two groups.

Areas being studied, according to Erbe, are several:

- The answer to the question of who holds the positions of formal leadership is being sought. In this regard, those interviewed are asked what positions they hold or have held in credit institutions, churches and organized clubs.

- Reputational leadership is being studied. This refers to generally acknowledged but informal leadership that one might exercise in political and civic affairs. The interview contains questions to determine who has the most influence at city hall and at the state capital and who is considered an impartial arbiter in almost any community controversy.

- The Center is trying to determine what occupational groups hold the most social status and prestige. Occupations are rated by the respondent according to the general social standing that he feels the group occupies.

- A fourth element under investigation is social participation, formal participation in political parties, churches and social clubs. Inquiries about the number of evenings a week a person has friends visit helps determine informal participation.

- The aspect of personal influ-

ence is also being studied. This consists of asking who gives advice to whom, what the advice is about and how far-reaching the advice-giving function extends from the person interviewed.

- Finally, an effort is being made to determine what community activities people would desire, permit, or deny health professionals to hold.

Erbe said many of the questions are to be answered with occupational groups, because how one individual doctor or businessman is viewed is not relevant.

"We plan to compare each respective group as it sees itself, as it is seen by the other group, and as the general public sees it," Erbe said.

The survey, which consists of interviews conducted by students paid on an hourly basis, is being financed by a \$31,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

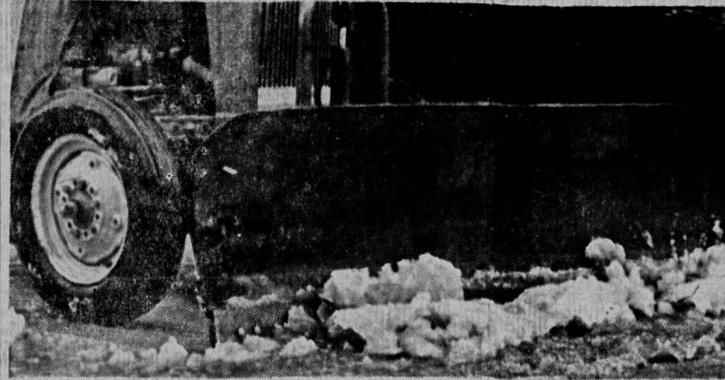
The Ft. Dodge field work is completed; the field work in Clinton is expected to end sometime in May, according to Erbe. Following that, the data will be coded, processed and analyzed. The analysis will include writing a report to be submitted to the Public Health Service.

"I hope the report will be sufficiently timely and interesting that someone will want to publish it in hard covers," Erbe said.

In addition to the report, Erbe expects to have sufficient information for several journal articles. "I have included a rich variety of topics in the questionnaire," Erbe said. "I have tried to make it the best and most complete questionnaire on community participation that I have ever seen. It is a first-rate study of a new area, that of the health professionals, and it is a most comprehensive study of the participation of businessmen. It should be helpful to people planning community affairs."

The communities studied were chosen for a variety of reasons. Ft. Dodge was studied because it is a generally recognized medical center for northwestern Iowa with a high proportion of health professionals and health activities for a town of its size. Clinton, on the other hand, was chosen because it is about the same size as Ft. Dodge but has only an average number of health professionals, according to Erbe.

Thawing Feared



Mush, Scraper

It's 'Splush' Time

By DAVE HOYT
Staff Writer

This is the time of "splush" — the sound of a splash in slush. Listen the next time icy water closes around your ankle.

If December weather didn't send Iowans rushing to Arizona, March weather should.

An ad agency would have less difficulty making prunes attractive than March in Iowa. March is

a good month for lobar pneumonia and other respiratory ailments. In classes students respond to professorial wit with hacking and wheezes.

March: You sweat in an overcoat and freeze in a sweater. It's too early to swim and too late to ski. March is neither brisk nor balmy. It is mushy.

March is the month when the snow comes down in sheets. When you kick the lump of snow on the

side of your car it drops off and wipes out your foot.

But things can only get better.

The greys of March will give way to the hesitant greens of April. The girls will break out their "tennies" and hideous high boots will disappear. Men will don their Madras monstrosities. Couples will spread blankets on the ground and sink into three feet of greedy mud.

Spring is coming to Iowa City.

Tactical Mistakes Plague Viet War As Rusk States Negotiation Terms

Pro-West Forces Suffer From Lack of Landmarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A big problem in the mixed-up, no-front Viet Nam war is bombing the enemy without killing friendly forces or civilians.

This was brought to the fore by an incident Monday, and U.S. airmen who flew missions in World War II and Korea wonder that more instances of accidental attack have not occurred in Viet Nam. There are mistakes even on well-defined battlefields.

Three U.S. Air Force B57 bombers dropped four 500-pound bombs on a place marked erroneously by a forward air controller on March 1 — and four South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 15 wounded.

The spot marked was more than a mile from the area in which Viet Cong were believed to be located. An Air Force spokesman in Saigon said the error was made because there were no definitive landmarks in the flat, featureless terrain of the delta region south of Saigon.

An Air Force officer in Washington who has served in Viet Nam

shoots his head at the contrast there with comparatively formalized wars of World War II and Korea.

In Viet Nam there are no battle fronts, no bomb lines to define target areas, the countryside is a carpet of trees with few roads for guidance, and both the "friendly" and the "enemies" look alike.

In World War II, where engagements were plotted out precisely in advance and where exact locations of geographical points and forces supposedly were known, there were mistakes. Some of them were costly.

In July 1944, as the Allies began to advance from the beachhead in the Normandy invasion, American troops were killed by falling American bombs.

In one instance, the bombardment of a lead plane was released inadvertently, whereupon the 15 planes following him dropped their bomb loads. Casualties among American soldiers beneath totaled 16 killed and more than 60 wounded.

The following day, a somewhat similar incident occurred, but on this occasion 102 soldiers were killed and 300 wounded. Among the dead was Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair.

Former Police Chief Killed

GREENSBURG, Kan. (AP) — A 56-year-old Boone, Iowa, man was killed Friday when he apparently lost control of a tractor-trailer unit in a high wind estimated at more than 50 miles an hour.

He was Edward L. Peterson, former chief of police at Boone.

Trooper Lloyd Mucklow of the Highway Patrol reported Peterson was towing a 50 by 10 foot house trailer on U.S. 154, about nine miles west of here when the accident happened.

He said the vehicle and its trailer jackknifed and the driver was pinned in the cab of the tractor unit. He suffered a crushed skull.

Peterson joined the Boone police department in 1935 and was named chief in 1949. He served as chief until 1962, when he took a leave of absence to serve as executive secretary of the Jerry Rabiner Memorial Home for Boys at Fort Dodge.

The home is sponsored by the Iowa State Policemen's Association, of which Peterson was president in 1955 and 1956.

Survivors include his wife.

Officials See Flood Threat From Runoff

300 Homes Evacuated In Missouri Valley Pending High Waters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Weary as they were of plodding through, shoveling off and extricating the car from snow, many Iowans were hoping Friday that the state's thick white mantle wouldn't disappear too soon.

A quick thaw and runoff, officials said, would create a serious flood threat along Iowa's already swollen rivers.

A clinging, wet storm dumped up to four more inches of snow on Iowa Thursday night and Friday, snarling traffic and forcing the re-postponement of events already delayed by a massive snowfall earlier in the week.

Traffic snarls in some cases were worse Friday than they were in heavier snow earlier in the week, as temperatures near the freezing mark made roads slick.

Some one-way traffic was reported on roads in western and northern Iowa because of drifting snow, and flooding kept several highways in the southwest closed.

Flood waters were receding in Missouri Valley, where 1,500 persons were forced out of their homes earlier in the week, but Army Engineers planned to move into the area to try and head off a new crisis.

Engineers said persons evacuated from some 300 houses in Missouri Valley were being urged not to return home pending a possible new flood.

Sheets of ice left by retreating flood waters coated the southwest Iowa town, and ice jams on the Boyer River which started the trouble remained stubbornly in place.

Engineers said they made plans to move into Missouri Valley after receiving a plea from the Harrison County Board of Supervisors and the Missouri Valley City Council. They predicted a heavy water flow in the Missouri Valley area if temperatures return to the 50-degree readings which preceded this week's snow.

Officials of the Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration planned a survey of Missouri Valley Saturday to determine whether it should be declared a disaster area.

Weather permitting, officials were to fly over the area in an Iowa Air National Guard plane, land at Council Bluffs or Omaha and complete their survey by car.

Another source of flood worry was nine-mile ice jam on the Des Moines River from Bonaparte to Keosauqua, where several streets were closed.

Rising temperatures which changed snow to rain in southeast Iowa Friday afternoon and threatened a possible quick runoff of precipitation had area residents wary.

River levels were falling Friday, however, on most of the state's major arteries.

Precipitation was to disappear from the state's weather picture Friday night, except for occasional light snow or drizzle east and south, with possible freezing drizzle early Saturday morning.

Light snow or drizzle was to end southeast early Saturday, but skies in the area were to remain cloudy. Highs in the 30s were forecast for Saturday.

Winds will diminish Saturday night under partly cloudy skies. Colder temperatures were forecast for Saturday night and Sunday.

Iowa Highway 3 from Goldfield to Clarion and U.S. 20 west of Webster City remained closed because of snow late Friday.

Iowa 42 west of Riverton and U.S. 30, 30A and 75 in Missouri Valley were under water.

BULLETIN Fatal Accident

One person was fatally injured in a 3-vehicle collision about a mile west of the West Branch interchange of Interstate 80 Friday night.

The victim's name was not available pending notification of next of kin. At least one other person was seriously injured in the accident which occurred about 11 p.m. Friday.

Two trucks and a car were involved in the crash.

Bowen Meets Students—

Reasons for MSH Rent Hikes Given

Formal protest against rent hikes for married student housing ended this week on a note of friendly understanding among MSH leaders and University officials.

Student Sen. Steve Gadd, L2, Fort Dodge, announced Friday that he does not think more action from students could accomplish anything to solve the increased rent problem.

Gadd said he and other MSH leaders met with Pres. Howard Bowen Thursday evening and "things have gone as far as they will."

Hawkeye Apartments were not self-liquidating before the rent increase of \$16.50 a month, according to Gadd. The increase which sets rents at \$100 a month makes Hawkeye self-sustaining, according to University officials.

"THESE FACTS" impressed us more than anything else Pres. Bowen told us," Gadd said.

Bowen also reportedly said he would check into possibilities of giving Hawkeye residents priority for moving into barracks apartments which cost \$66.50 a month. He also will check on giving Hawkeye residents preference in application for student loans under existing funds.

The protest over married housing rent increases was formally started Feb. 16 at a Student Senate meeting when a resolution asking Bowen to reconsider the raise was introduced. The Regents had approved the increase Feb. 11.

Gadd and Jim Todd, both married student senators, then sent Bowen a protest petition signed by more than 100 Hawkeye residents. The Senate passed a resolution Feb. 24 asking the president to reconsider the rent increase.

BOWEN SAID in a letter to MSH leaders he would welcome an opportunity to discuss the increase with representatives of Hawkeye residents or with all residents at a mass meeting.

Thursday's meeting resulted from this letter.

Gadd said he and Todd, G, Iowa City, "both appreciate the time Pres. Bowen gave us. He impressed us with his sincere concern for married student welfare. His action shows he's not a president disconnected from the students and their needs."

The married students cited financial pressures as the main reason for registering their protest. When Gadd introduced the Student Senate resolution against the raise, he said many married students are on tight budgets. The monthly increases, ranging from \$4 to \$16, are more than many students can afford, he said.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS told the Board of Regents the rent hikes are necessary to put married housing on a self-sustaining basis. Increases are also needed to finance a 512-unit addition for Hawkeye Apartments.

Bowen has told the Regents the University must step up its plans for building married housing. He contends present plans cannot accommodate future needs in this area.

The president said when the rents were raised that he realized the pressing need for more low-cost housing as well as for apartments like Hawkeye. The University is now studying possibilities for construction of apartments which can be rented for no more than \$75 a month.

House Expected To Receive Medicare Bill Within Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — A comprehensive health care plan for the aged, with optional doctor bill coverage as well as hospitalization, may be sent to the House in about a week.

This was indicated Friday by ac-

tions of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee was reported informally to have reached a consensus. It suspended until next Wednesday its daily closed meetings, directing its staff to draft the language of a bill.

NO FINAL VOTES have been taken, it was understood, and the plan is still subject to change at all points.

Informants representing a wide range of views in the committee agreed that a majority appears to favor what some called a "three-layer cake."

The bottom layer is essentially President Johnson's administration plan for hospitalization, convalescent home and limited home nursing benefits, all to be financed by an added payroll tax and administered by Social Security. Everyone over 65 would be covered.

The next layer, evidently inspired by proposals by Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin and other Republicans, would be an optional extra-cost plan for help with doctor, drug and similar bills.

A SOCIAL SECURITY beneficiary who wanted this protection would allow a sum — \$3 monthly was mentioned — from his retirement benefits. The government would match it.

The beneficiary then would have major medical coverage. After he paid the first cost, likely \$50 or \$100, of the extra expenses, the plan would pick up the bill for 75 per cent or so of the remainder. There would be an income tax arrangement, still not spelled out in detail, to reduce or eliminate the subsidy for aged persons with high incomes.

Civil Rights School Razed

INDIANOLA, Miss. (AP) — State investigators poked through the smoldering embers Friday of a "Freedom School" which burned several hours after a civil rights rally was held inside.

No one was in the one-story wood and brick building when flames engulfed it about 3 a.m. Eight persons were arrested as crowds gathered about the ruins.

Meanwhile, civil rights leaders pledged the school would continue "even if we have to meet outside."

Three civil rights workers attempted to break through a police cordon around the leveled structure and were arrested. They were jailed on \$100 bond each.

Shortly after the trio's arrest five more persons were jailed on charges of failure to obey police officers.

Police Chief Bryce Alexander identified the first three arrested as James Dann, 23, of Venice, Calif., and Charles Scattergood, 23, Arlington, Va., both white, and Willie Smith, 17, of Indianola, a Negro.

The school was used to instruct Negro pupils who had boycotted their own school during the past two weeks protesting segregation.



Protest

Keeping a "vigil" at Old Capitol Friday were several members of the local Committee to End War in Viet Nam. The sign-carrying protest of U.S. action in Viet Nam is scheduled to continue from noon till 2 p.m. each school day next week. Although some passers-by threw snowballs at the protesters, no other violence was reported.

—Photo by Jim Wesselo



Work on Refocus

The symbol of "Refocus," a three day photography exhibition scheduled to begin March 26, is examined by students helping to plan the event. They are: Tam Mevig, A3, Ida Grove; Dick Wood, A3, Cedar Rapids; and Joyce Olson, A2, Chicago. "Refocus" will include a lecture by nationally known photographer Arthur Seigel, the showing of a Japanese film and several black and white and still photography displays.

—Photo by Ken Kophart

President Bowen writes on brotherhood

(This editorial, written by President Bowen for the Ottumwa Brotherhood Week observance, is reprinted from The Ottumwa Courier.)

Some months ago, Communist China exploded its first nuclear device, a prototype of an arsenal of weapons it hopes to develop in the near future.

Disquieting as it was, the news of this event serves to remind us of how desperately the human race needs to recognize its own kinship. In an age threatened with nuclear catastrophe the fact of human brotherhood — of our common stake in preserving life on this tiny planet — is indisputable.

I do not, of course, have a magic answer to the question of how brotherhood may be achieved. This has been the subject of centuries of debate, scholarly inquiry and speculation. It has been a consistent theme of the great religions and remains today the hope of millions oppressed by social conflict and the threat of war.

In search for brotherhood, I would claim for education a role more modest, yet still of great challenge. From a very practical standpoint, education can raise the economic aspirations and standards of people, and in time, help alleviate the gross social inequalities which engender hatred and undermine even the most selfless attempts to achieve understanding and good will.

Perhaps the qualities I have in mind are best described as a kind of humility which connotes neither weakness nor despair, but which is conscious of the limitations of human knowledge and human action.

There at the University of Iowa, which attracts students of almost every race and religion from all corners of the globe, there is uncommon opportunity for acquiring those habits of thought which mark the truly educated.

As students and faculty work together in the classroom and laboratory, they are confronted almost daily with the realization that talent, ability and genius are not the exclusive province of any single group within society.

I do not suggest that everyone at the University possesses these sensitivities or that we, as individuals, are free of prejudice. Nor do I suppose that formal education is the only path toward the qualities of mind which I have described.

—Howard R. Bowen, President University of Iowa

Bach Aria group whets audience's appetite

By CHRIS LENGFELD Iowan Reviewer

On Thursday night, March 4, the University of Iowa Cultural Affairs Committee presented the Bach Aria Group, which is directed, or managed, by William H. Scheide.

The program consisted entirely of arias, duets, recitatives, chorales, and ensembles from the cantatas and Masses of J. S. Bach.

Each of the two halves of the program began with a concerted ensemble piece for the entire group. In view of their limited number of forces, these openings seemed to accomplish their purpose.

The most pleasant aspects of the entire program were the performances of Julius Baker, flutist, and Robert Bloom, oboist. Both men are excellent artists and provided the most interesting musical parts of the program.

Mr. Bloom excelled in the beautiful "Weichet nur, betrübte Sehnen," from the Wedding Cantata 202. In addition to this piece, Bloom and the violinist Shumsky engaged in interesting dialogue in "Gott, bei deinem starken Schutze," from Cantata 114, and also in the folk-like aria "Mein geliebtes Herzle," from Cantata 68.

Eileen Fargel contributed her remarkable talent especially well in the aria "Bete aber auch da-

Bergman tries slapstick, color in 'Women'

By WILLIAM TEUNIS Iowan Reviewer

In an ad neatly aimed at the people next door, the management of the Iowa Theatre stated on Thursday that even when Ingmar Bergman's "All These Women" is "approached with a jaunt, it can be a lot of fun.

The story — set in a flashback frame — concerns the visit of an asinine music critic, Cornelius, to the palatial home of Felix, a master of the cello. Cornelius wants to write Felix's biography, and he also wants Felix to perform a wretched piece of music written by him, Cornelius, and called, as I recall, "Dream of a Fish."

Many of the passages will amuse even the most vacant of minds. Cornelius is caught, a *deux in bed* (a magnificent bed, by the way) by a jealous mistress who thinks he's Felix and who has a pistol. Cornelius runs about the hallways in a box of exploding fireworks while half-clad women pop in and out of doors.

LATER HE'S disguised, incredibly, as a woman, in order to get to speak with Felix, and there's another chase sequence with him in a ridiculous dress and high heels. He has a phallic cigar which snaps up as he marches off for a rendezvous with Honeybee. One can be delighted by this sort of slapstick alone and not bother about anything deeper.

However, for those who shudder at the idea of Bergman making a Swedish "Shot in the Dark" and nothing more, there is, of course, a meaning in the movie quite as delightful as the slapstick. Felix is the Artist. Cornelius is the Critic. Their skirmishes provide some complex but perfectly clear statements about artists and critics in general.

FILMGOERS who realize Bergman's intent will find the film a lot funnier; lines and events will be given depth if you can think while you laugh. Bergman's ideas are too many, and too funny, to be summarized here, but they leap out in such incidents as Cornelius's accidentally substituting his own name for Felix's while he's reading the biography aloud.

THE MOVIE is also, I'm sure, specifically about Bergman and his critics. Felix the master cellist corresponds in many ways to what we know of Bergman — the master director. Bergman's films have always been critical battlegrounds, but this film is such a departure from his others, being a slapstick farce in color, that the critics (including Bergman's fans) are bound to be surprised.

They get the word from Cornelius: "What is genius?" he asks (time and again. "It is the ability to make a critical change" his mind. "So like him," the woman says, "and so unlike him."

There's a scene where Cornelius is under a tree, looking up at a bird: "A little bird," he says, "you just sit there, unafraid to utter any note that might offend my sensibilities as a critic." The bird lets him have it in the eye. "A lot of people think they know Felix," someone says. "It makes them feel elegant."

BERGMAN USES color well, as far as I can judge; there's a sort of washed effect he employs at times, that's very enjoyable. However, despite the successes I've mentioned, "All These Women" does not entirely succeed.

THERE ARE some jokes in the film which are pretty banal, though they do get laughs, e.g. Cornelius's repetition of "Ay-yi-yi" in moments of lecherous awaking. I regret also that Bergman didn't use a livelier camera to tell this lively story. The characters, music, and events jump about madly; the camera often stands intractably in one place.

For some films, it doesn't always work in this one. The playful spirit of the film itself seems to me, is sometimes stifled by the heavier and more formal elements in Bergman's sense of pictorial composition. (A sentence worthy of Cornelius himself.)

STILL, it's not every day that someone makes a Swedish musical comedy out of Henry James's "The Aspen Papers" set in the 1920's and starring Groucho Marx — which is, in a sort of way, how the film strikes me, and I'm grateful. Although I liked the slapstick, my favorite funny line in the film comes in a quieter passage, when Cornelius's composition is about to be played. Radio broadcasters from all over Europe are present speaking their different languages into the microphones. Have you ever realized how ridiculous "Dream of a Fish" sounds in French?

'Unidentified flying objects' overlooked, complains reader

To the editor:

After reading a few letters striking out at "head in the sand" attitudes, I felt that the ostrich department should be given a little more attention.

Uncle Sam really has the prize collection of ostriches; a bird I am concerned with is a critter that has been with us for about 20 years. He's no spring chicken, and it's about time he was retired.

Whenever the subject of UFOs (unidentified flying objects) is raised, few people can resist a guarded comment, one way or the other. I haven't really discussed it with a great many people, but I get the impression most individuals wish they knew more about the UFO, or flying saucer as it was dubbed by the press in 1947.

One thing is fairly certain — not as many people laugh as loud as they used to. A few become interested and go in quest of evidence to substantiate key points — factual material that can stand on its own under critical scrutiny. These people don't laugh at all.

Either by accident or design, the public hasn't been getting the straight scoop. It's just too bad that there isn't more worthy data on UFOs available to the layman. What few truths that have been ferreted out by those with truth and objectivity in mind have been contaminated by the crackpots, sensationalists, quick buck profiteers, religious cultists and, not least, by spurious Government influences.

I'll make some point blank statements right here so that you will feel compelled to continue

reading this if you are possessed of any curiosity. Given the existing evidence, it is a reasonable hypothesis that the unexplained UFOs are: 1) Real physical objects, rather than the result of imagination, hallucination, illusion, or delusion; 2) Artificial, rather than purely natural, such as meteorological and astronomical phenomena; 3) under the control (piloted or remote) of living beings.

Now I had better make my pitch for acceptance. In Washington, D.C., there exists a non-profit, non-political organization called the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP). NICAP is a responsible research organization which has been gathering and evaluating UFO data for over eight years, a tedious process which must be carried out under rigorous discipline. The primary goal of the group is the solution of the UFO mystery and the deliverance of the truth, the whole truth, to the American public. A secondary function is the contribution of data to scientific studies of various known aerial phenomena.

A distinguished figure on this campus, Dr. Marcus Belchi, formerly of the School of Religion, consented to serve on the NICAP Board of Governors. The board sets NICAP policy. A telephone conversation with Dr. Bach Feb. 24 confirmed his complete belief in the objectives of NICAP, and the competence and good will of the organization. So, if you think NICAP is a crackpot outfit, guess again. Those three major points I set forth represent the conclusions of NICAP, based on all available resources.

Fortunately, most objects reported as UFOs by sincere people turn out to be quite ordinary, earthly phenomena. These explainable objects are henceforth excluded from the category of UFO. It is the residue of uncomfortably unexplainable cases that has created all of the furor. The percentage of the cases which remain unknown varies considerably; lack of scientifically admissible evidence in some cases leaves a lot of "maybes" and precludes a definite figure.

A ROUGH idea might be had from USAF records. According to Capt. Edward J. Ruppelt, former head of the Air Force UFO effort, Project Blue Book, the percentage early in 1953 was almost 27 per cent unknown. This amounted to 429 cases which were studied in great detail. When it comes to releasing information to the public, the Air Force tends to artificially reduce the significance of data by giving out counter to fact explanations and issuing misleading statistics.

The first consistent encounters with these unknowns probably occurred during the aerial campaigns of WWII. The glowing objects, known then as "foo fighters" or "Kraut fireballs," were observed frequently in the vicinity of bomber formations and around fighter engagements. Little was known of them, but they consistently showed one significant characteristic, which may be correlated with many UFO encounters since — intelligent curiosity.

Even in the early years, the Government showed concern. So, Congress saddled the USAF with the responsibility for UFOs. On Jan. 22, 1948 the Air Force launched Project Sign to carry out the assignment. To this day the AF has been the official handler of UFO matters. To sum up and oversimplify a complex drama, the Air Force handling of the UFO has been unsatisfactory, from the point of view of adequate and objective investigation and the subsequent release of the results to the public. NICAP, has no quarrel with the USAF and its primary mission, the defense of the airspace of this country. As a former airman myself, having served nearly 4 years active duty with Air Training Command, the university of the AF, I can assure you of the efficiency of the AF in this respect.

The UFO is a bird of a different feather, and handling of such a problem is in the realm of the scientific community, quite apart from the necessarily arbitrary processes of a military organization. NASA would be the likely candidate to take up the reins. NICAP doesn't know why the Government hasn't leveled with the people. Various factions have existed in the higher levels of the AF, some in favor of releasing the unadulterated facts, others favoring censorship. However, there seems to be no basis for the extreme claims of some that the federal government is involved in a great organized scheme of suppression of the UFO business. Except for justified security items (technical data on radar and aircraft performance), there are no reasons why everything shouldn't be made available. The facts could be released without making an Orson Wells episode of it, although it would be sobering regardless of how it were presented.

UNIVERSITY DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Saturday, March 6: Choral Workshop — Union and Music Building. 10 a.m. — M. Ralph Kaufman, Mount Sinai Hospital, New York. "A Department of Psychiatry in a General Hospital: Functional Analysis of the Case Load" — Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital. Sunday, March 7: 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Portrait of Brazil." Curtis Nagel — Macbride Aud. 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Affairs of Doble Gillis" — Macbride Aud. Tuesday, March 9: 6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper—Triangle Club, Union 8 p.m. — Union Board, 20th Century Film: "Germany, Red Spy Target" — Shambaugh Aud. Wednesday, March 10: 8:30 p.m. — Betty Bang flute Concert — North Rehearsal Hall. Thursday, March 11: 8 p.m. — Archaeological Institute of America, Iowa Society, Dr. John Russell Napier, "Man on the Threshold" — Shambaugh Aud. 8 p.m. — American Association of University Professors lecture: Prof. Mark H. Ingraham, University of Wisconsin — "The Outer Fringe" — Faculty Benefits other than Annuities and Insurance. — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, March 12: 8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert: Danzi Woodwind Quintet — Macbride Aud. Saturday, March 13: Brass-Woodwind Workshop — Music Bldg. 10 a.m. — Smarty Party (Mortar Board) — River Room, Union. Sunday, March 14: Iowa Music Teachers' Association — Union. 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Montana — Land of the Big Sky." Don Cooper — Macbride Aud. 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "The List of Adrian Messenger" — Macbride Aud. 8 p.m. — William Doppianni Concert, piano—Main Lounge, Union. Monday, March 15: Iowa Music Teachers Association — Union. Tuesday, March 16: Speech and Dramatic Art Film Series: "Serial Queens," (ca. 1913 by Mack Sennett, U.S.A.) "Free to Love" (ca. 1918, Clara Bow) — Shambaugh Aud. Wednesday, March 17: 8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert, Elliott Carter, guest composer—Main Lounge, Union. Thursday, March 18: Exhibits, 10 a.m. — University Library, "Painting Design from Seven Asian Countries." Friday, March 19: 8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert: Danzi Woodwind Quintet — Macbride Aud. Saturday, March 20: Brass-Woodwind Workshop — Music Bldg. 10 a.m. — Smarty Party (Mortar Board) — River Room, Union. Sunday, March 21: Iowa Music Teachers' Association — Union. 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Montana — Land of the Big Sky." Don Cooper — Macbride Aud. 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "The List of Adrian Messenger" — Macbride Aud. 8 p.m. — William Doppianni Concert, piano—Main Lounge, Union. Monday, March 22: Exhibits, 10 a.m. — University Library, "Painting Design from Seven Asian Countries." Tuesday, March 23: 8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert: Danzi Woodwind Quintet — Macbride Aud. Wednesday, March 24: Brass-Woodwind Workshop — Music Bldg. 10 a.m. — Smarty Party (Mortar Board) — River Room, Union. 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Iowa Faces Illinois In Final Home Basketball Tilt Tonight

It's too late now to figure in any sort of basketball championship honors but Iowa and Illinois still have the important detail of their continuing interstate feud.

So the last home game for the Hawkeyes tonight at 7:30 still retains a lot of spice as the Iowans attempt to avenge the disheartening 97-80 defeat at Champaign Feb. 23 which started the injury-plagued team on the down-

ward path. All reserved seat tickets were sold several weeks ago.

IOWA, WITH A 7-5 Big Ten record, now ranks in a tie for fourth

IOWA	PROBABLE LINEUPS	ILLINOIS
Fervall (4-2)	Position	Redman (6-6)
Jones (6-4)	F	Freeman (6-3)
Peoples (6-3)	C	Thoren (6-4)
Rodgers (6-3)	G	Brody (6-2)
Chapman (6-3)	G	Dawson (6-1)
Time and place: Tonight, 7:30, Iowa Field House		

Tickets: All reserved seats sold out. Preliminary game: Freshmen vs. Alumni, 6 p.m. Broadcasts: WSUI, Iowa City; KCRG, WMT, Cedar Rapids; WHO, KRNT, Des Moines.

in the conference standing. Illinois, at 9-3, holds third place. For the Hawkeyes, the game is doubly important because the team is struggling to finish in the first division and must win one of the two remaining contests in order to do it.

Illinois has the best field goal shooting team in the league, with better than 47 per cent. The speedy Illini have three players in the league's first ten scorers: Skip Thoren, Tal Brody and Don Freeman, who are averaging between

21 and 23 points per game. Thoren is far ahead of rivals in field goal percentage with about .600.

Successful losses to Illinois, Purdue and Minnesota have been suffered by the Hawkeyes and the rebuilt team is eager to stage a strong finish to the home season and avenge the loss to Minnesota in the return game with the Gophers next Tuesday.

"Our problem is to relieve the over-tenseness which has caused our shooting to go bad. The players are so anxious to do a good job

under the present personnel handicaps that they are tightening up," said Coach Ralph Miller.

"WE MUST play a much better game than we have shown recently if we are to beat Illinois. If the Iowans relax, they can play up to the capabilities which they have shown in victories prior to Feb. 23 when the decline started," he continued.

He pointed out that the players should be able to give Illinois and Minnesota a good game and possi-

bly come away with at least one victory. "All we have to do is play sound basketball for 40 minutes, and we can beat anybody," the Iowa coach said.

Statistics for the first 22 Iowa games show Chris Fervall with a 20.2 point average, followed by George Peoples with 16.6. George Peoples has the best shot percentage, .526. The team has shot .451 to opponents' .459 from the field and has a point average of 83.2 to 74.

Iowa and Illinois have been play-

ing basketball since 1907 and the current count favors the Illini, 35 to 26. Hawkeyes now have lost the last seven games with Illinois and have not won since a 1961 game at Iowa City.

Hawkeye shooting, the best in the league for the first seven weeks of the campaign, has turned sour in the last 12 days, reaching an all-time low of 22 per cent in the first half against Minnesota last Tuesday night.

MILLER POINTED OUT that the

players are not shooting in their natural rhythm, and have been unable to sustain a defense, because of less experienced players filling in for Olson and Pauling. "We have been too lax about applying pressure to the opponent with the ball," he said.

Tonight's game will mark the last appearance on the Hawkeye court for Illinois seniors Jimmy Rodgers, Fred Riddle, Mike Demoma and Ken Banaszek.

Mount La Crosse Ski Race To Be Held Sunday

Two special events will bring the Mount La Crosse skiing season to a close this weekend, one for skiers after excitement and the other for skiers looking for fun.

The 6th annual Mount La Crosse Championships will take place Sunday, as the best skiers from the surrounding area get together to compete. Two runs will be made down the giant slalom course, the first starting at 9:30 a.m., and the second starting at 1:00 p.m. A trophy will be given out to each of the best Junior, Senior and Veteran racers. A medal will be awarded to each of the best three men and the best three women in all classes.

On March 14, Mount La Crosse will close the season with annual Silly Stalom and Costume Party. Even beginners will be able to race the obstacle course, a feature attraction of which is the usual be-gate. A birthday party, complete with cake, will be held for the ski area's Saint Bernard to complete

the day of fun. Costumes are invited, but not required.

Mount La Crosse, about 4 hours from Iowa City by car, affords excellent and varied skiing throughout its season. For the expert there is fast and moderately challenging skiing, and for the beginner, the easiest of novice runs. Because the main runs are spacious, the skier does not feel cramped, and is able to find innumerable ways to take each one.

The rapidly changing weather at this time of year could force the ski area to close at any time, meaning the cancellation of one or both of the season-end events. Readers are urged to watch the weather development in southern Wisconsin if they are interested in going to La Crosse.

Dawn Fraser May Become a Pro Swimmer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Dawn Fraser will turn professional unless her 10-year suspension by the Australian Swimming Union is lifted, friends said Friday.

The world's fastest woman swimmer refused to comment on the pro report. Instead, she said her aim is to have her amateur standing restored — by the courts, if necessary.

"This suspension is ridiculous," the 27-year-old Miss Fraser, winner of gold medals in three Olympics who has broken 36 world records during her career.

"We were convicted without a chance to defend ourselves," she said, in commenting on the ban of herself and three young teammates.

Without spelling out the details of the offenses, the ASU suspended Miss Fraser last Monday for 10 years, Linda McGill for four years, and Marlene Dayman and Nanette Duncan for three years each.

Pepper Martin Dies from Heart Attack

MCALESTER, Okla. (AP)—John Leonard Pepper Martin, 61, firebrand and base-stealing member of the St. Louis Cardinals' Gas House Gang of the 1930s, died Friday of a heart attack.

THE FORMER baseball star was stricken at his ranch near here Thursday night and died a few hours after being admitted to a McAlester hospital.

Martin, called the Wild Horse of the Osage because of his daredevil recklessness on the baseball field, vaulted from obscurity to fame by a dramatic one-man show in the 1931 World Series.

His hitting and base-running exploits were responsible for an upset victory over Connie Mack's great Philadelphia Athletics.

Martin pounded out 12 hits, tying a Series record, against such Athletics' pitching aces as Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw. He hit four doubles and a home run, scoring five runs and batting in five — four in one game.

HE TOLE five bases against Mickey Cochrane, the Athletics' catcher who was rated one of the best of all time.

The Cardinals won the series, four games to three. In 13 seasons with the Cardinals, from 1928 to 1944, Martin had a lifetime batting average of .298. He never made baseball's Hall of Fame.

After finishing his playing career, Martin managed minor league teams in Miami and Fort Lauderdale in the Florida International League, Portsmouth, Va., in the Piedmont League, Macon, Ga., in the South Atlantic League and Des Moines in the Western League.

He served as coach of the Chicago Cubs in 1956 but later returned to the minors as manager of Miami in 1959 and Tulsa in the Texas League in 1960.

THE TOUGH, raw-boned son of a Temple, Okla., prairie farmer, never lost his aggressiveness. He was constantly in hot water with baseball officials during his managerial days, receiving fines and suspensions for his conduct.

Once he was suspended and fined for choking an umpire. Another time, he drew a suspension for hitting a fan.

"He was a great guy — a fighter but a happy-go-lucky fun guy," said Frankie Frisch, former teammate and later Martin's manager.

Keokuk, C.R. Jeff Advance In Boy's State Tournament

Keokuk and Cedar Rapids Jefferson advanced into the finals of Sub-State section 10 Friday night by scoring semifinal victories.

Cedar Rapids Jefferson turned in a repeat performance in their victory over the Iowa City Little Hawks. They defeated Iowa City by a 53-51 margin.

Leading the way for the J-Hawks was All-State guard Al Jenkins as he tossed in 19 points. Mike Roberts led the way for Iowa City with 13.

After a close first half, which ended 29-28 in favor of Iowa City, Jefferson came out strong and outscored the Little Hawks 17-5 in the third quarter.

Jefferson seemed to be safely home leading 45-34, but Iowa City

used a full court press and was able to tie the score at 51 all with 42 seconds remaining.

Then, with 26 seconds left Jefferson's Pat Driscoll sank two free throws to put Jefferson ahead 53-51. The score ended that way as Iowa City's Mike Roberts missed a desperation shot with three seconds left.

Keokuk swamped Dallas County with 60 per cent field goal shooting to win easily 72-47. They were paced by Greg Douglas as he tossed in 27 points. Rick Wilson had 18 for the losers.

4 Hawkeye Trackmen Qualify in Big 10 Meet

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Iowa qualified four men in three events at the start of the Big Ten indoor track meet Friday.

The Hawkeyes' Denny Kehl was second behind Elwin Sellers of Ohio State in the 300-yard run. Seller's time was 31 seconds. Iowa's Steve Gudston also qualified in the same event.

Other Iowa runners going into the finals are Ted Brubacher in the 800 and Al Randolph in the 70-yard high hurdles. All of the Hawkeyes were over the best qualifying times.

WSUI

Saturday, March 6, 1965

- 8:00 News
- 8:15 Iowa City Report
- 8:30 Saturday Potpourri
- 9:00 The Musical — "Carousel"
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 CUE
- 10:20 News
- 12:15 Music
- 1:00 Hayden & Randall Society Concert
- 3:30 Theatre Matinee
- 4:30 Tea Time Special
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:25 Basketball: Iowa vs. Illinois
- 9:00 Post-game Party
- 9:45 News/Sports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

Monday, March 8, 1965

- 8:00 Morning Show
- 8:30 News
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 History of Latin America
- 10:30 Music
- 11:00 News Recordings
- 11:25 Calendar of Events
- 11:50 News Headlines
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 Afternoon Feature
- 2:30 News
- 2:35 Music
- 2:50 News
- 3:45 News
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:15 Sportstime
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 News Background
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 Great Issues
- 8:00 Music from Germany
- 8:30 Peace Through Law
- 9:00 Trio
- 9:45 News/Sports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

Monday, March 8, 1965

- 7:00 Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 5
- 8:00 Beethoven String Quartet No. 10 in E-flat, Opus 74 ("Harp")
- Tuesday — March 9: BACH Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in B-flat Major, 7:00; BEETHOVEN String Quartet No. 11 in F, Opus 89 ("Serrano") 8:00.
- Wednesday — March 10: Faculty Recital — Betty Bang, flute, 8:30; String Quartet No. 12 in E-flat, Opus 127, 8:00; STRAVINSKY Symphony of Wind Instruments (1920), 9:15.
- Friday — March 12: HONNIGER Pacific 231 (1929), 8:30; SHOSTAKOVITCH Piano Concerto No. 2, Opus 101 (1957) 8:40.
- Monday — March 15: ANNE DANICAN-PHILLIPS Flute Sonata in D, 7:00; STRAVINSKY Symphony of Psalms (1930) 8:15.

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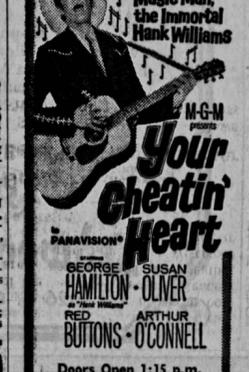
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IOWA BOYS BASKETBALL	COLLEGE BASKETBALL
(At Iowa City)	Atlantic Coast Conference
(Sub-State 1st Round)	(Semifinals)
Keokuk 72, Bloomfield 47	Duke 101, Wake Forest 81
C.R. Jefferson 53, City High 51	Florida 90, Georgia 56
At Mason City	Harvard 85, Yale 83
(District Final)	Providence 90, Brown 65
Mason City 82, St. Ansgar 61	Seton Hall 71, Iona 59
At Algona	Florida 90, Georgia 66
(Sub-State 1st Round)	Cornell 83, Knox 72
Clear Lake 90, Pocahontas Catholic 67	Grinnell 83, Monmouth 81
At Clinton	ARMY VS. NOTRE DAME—
(Sub-State 1st Round)	NEW YORK (A) — Army and Notre Dame football teams will meet at Shea Stadium Saturday night Oct. 9 in the renewal of their colorful series.
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At Atlantic	
Atlantic 75, Dunlap 61	

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INCOME tax service. Schroeder, 966 East Davenport. 338-3278. 4-14

WILL RENT adding machines and typewriters. Acro Rental. 338-9711. 3-7

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DOWNTOWN Tax Service, Hoffman, 224 South Linn, 337-4588. 4-5

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT my home. Coralville. Dial 338-3309. 3-9

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ONE HALF double room. Male. 338-8591. 3-17
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