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The Daily Iowan

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—Saturday, June 25, 1966

Michel Signs

Iowa baseball player Marc Michel has been signed to a bonus contract by the San Francisco Giant baseball organization. (See story page four)

Forecast

Partly cloudy Saturday with little temperature change and scattered thundershowers likely. High Saturday will be 85-90. Outlook for Sunday partly cloudy with little temperature change, scattered showers or thunderstorms.

Study Indicates Asthma Infectious Disease

By BRUCE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Preliminary studies completed in Johnson County by a Universtiy doctor suggest that asthma may be an infectionus disease transmitted within the family.

The hypothesis is contrary to established medical opinions.

Dr. Jeanne Montgomery Smith, assistant professor of medicine, recently completed studies on 1,760 families in rural Johnson County and every fourth household in Iowa City.

"The cooperation we received from Johnson County residents was excellent," Dr. Smith said.

APPROXIMATELY 22 per cent of the families reported respiratory problems. Twenty per cent of the adults who developed allergies after reaching adulthood, developed them after marriage to an individual with an allergy.

"These results, Dr. Smith said, "strongly suggests that allergic disease in a spouse increases the risk of its development in a hitherto non-allergic partner."

Dr. Smith found the disease more prevelant where the relationship in the family was closest.

"When the mother suffered from the disease, young children developed it more often than when the father had the allergy," she said.

"WHEN BOTH PARENTS were affected, more of their children developed the disease. This looks like a genetic phenomenon, but in half of these instances the second parent developed symptoms after marriage and during the same year their children were developing the allergic disease," Dr. Smith said.

It is tempting to wonder, said Dr. Smith, whether the proximity of the mother in both breast feeding and care of the baby, and the relative lack of contact with the father, may have accentuated the effect of the mother on the early development of the disease.

"The chances for developing allergic sensitivity are greatest in infancy, she said. Frequently nothing occurs until the child has a respiratory infection, such as a cold."

MOST OF THE allergic subjects in the study showed symptoms within the first ten years of close contact with allergic family, relatives or friends. Some of the subjects, however, developed the symptoms after a much longer period of time.

"If there is a infectious agent it is not highly infectious. Close and prolonged contact is apparently needed to acquire the disease," Dr. Smith said.

Dr. Smith is currently doing more research to gather data to support her theory.

OAS Agrees To Withdraw Dominican Peace Force

Members Still Differ Over Right Of Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American republics voted Friday night for withdrawal of the Inter-American Peace Force from the Dominican Republic. But even in doing so six of them said they were not recognizing the right of the troops to be there.

Only Mexico refused on the final vote to approve the withdrawal resolution, and recorded an abstention.

THE FIVE OTHER nations which said their favorable votes did not mean they approved the sending of the troops into the Dominican Republic after a bloody civil war last April 1965 were:

Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Mexico, the only nation in the Organization of American States which maintains diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba, despite an OAS decision not to do so, commented that it voted against creation of the peace force.

THE DECISION came at a meeting of the representatives of the American republics in the OAS, sitting as a special conference on consultation in representation of the foreign ministers of the hemisphere.

The United States, Brazil and four other nations supplying troops or police for the force had asked that the force be withdrawn as soon as the out-going and incoming governments of the Dominican Republic approved.

THE DOMINICAN Republic formally requested the conference for the withdrawal to start prior ment is to be inaugurated in to July 1, when a new govern- Santo Domingo. Two U.S. ships are now en route to the Dominican Republic and are due there June 28.

No announcement has been made concerning withdrawal of the forces of Brazil, Honduras, Nicaragua, Paraguay and Costa Rica, but this is expected to be worked out by a special committee of the OAS, representing the United States, Brazil and Salvador.

DOMINICANS held peaceful elections June 1 and elected Joaquin Balaguer, a former chief executive, to the presidency.

A dispatch from Santo Domingo Friday said an artillery battalion and an armored company, about 1,100 officers and men, probably will be among the first U.S. units to leave the country.

The resolution adopted Friday night said the withdrawal of the peace force should be completed within 90 days of the departure of the first contingent.

ON A HOT SUMMER afternoon everyone seeks a place in the shade. City Park provides a perfect spot for a student to take a companion, even a guitar, and cool off. —Photo by Ken Kephart

Dodd Apologizes For Son In Misconduct Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd apologized Friday for remarks made by one of his sons to a witness who had appeared before a Senate committee investigating charges of misconducted by the Connecticut Democrat.

Dodd's apology came after the focus of the investigation moved from intrigues in the senator's office to international cloak-and-dagger assassination.

The senator's expression of regret was made after chairman John Stennis (D-Miss.) of the Senate Ethics Committee ended Friday morning's session with a warning against intimidation of witnesses.

STENNIS DECLINED to spell out the reason for the warning but said, "The committee can't stand by and see any witness coerced or intimidated."

Dodd, in a statement, said his son, Jeremy, 27, was having breakfast in a Senate cafeteria when he unexpectedly met Michael O'Hare, 30, Dodd's former office manager. O'Hare had joined a group of former Dodd employes in removing documents from the senator's files and turning them over to columnists Drew Peason and Jack Anderson.

"Mr. O'Hare had worked in my office for over four years and was very close to my entire family," Dodd's statement said. "My son, Jeremy, has been upset over the disloyalty which O'Hare has demonstrated towards me and my family.

"THIS MORNING when Jeremy saw O'Hare, the displeasure he felt for O'Hare caused him to spontaneously voice his anger and disappointment at O'Hare's behavior.

"Jeremy has expressed regret for losing his temper in this way, and I express my regret also."

O'Hare, who had testified Friday morning, was reached by telephone at his home and described the incident in this way: "I was down in the coffee shop, and he stepped out and called me back. He told me: 'I just want you to know when this thing is all over, I'm going to pursue you to your blankety-blank grave.' "

HE REPORTED the incident to the Senate committee, O'Hare said, because the witnesses had been ordered to report any efforts at intimidation.

After Stennis issued his warning, he said: "I hope this is the last time this committee will even mention it."

The ethics committee, a six-member bipartisan panel, is investigating charges of misconduct by Dodd brought by Pearson and Anderson in a series of articles.

Dodd has denied the charges, said he welcomed the investigation and brought a $2-million libel suit against the newsmen.

Goldberg Joins Fete Of Faisal

NEW YORK (AP) — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg joined other United Nations dignitaries Friday at a luncheon honoring Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, whose remarks about Jews led to his boycott by the City of New York.

Goldberg, himself Jewish and a former U.S. Supreme Court justice, talked for four or five minutes with the white-robed, bearded Arab monarch before they sat down at a luncheon tendered Faisal by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

White Mob Taunts Negro Demonstrators

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Negro demonstrators rallied at the Neshoba County Courthouse Friday as heavily armed policemen pushed back an angry mob of screaming, cursing whites.

"They represent America today," screamed Stokley Carmichael, the militant leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), from the courthouse steps.

"It's up to us to take care of it and we are going to do it in our own way."

THE 300 demonstrators — including a few whites and several white clergymen — roared approval.

The 1,000 whites, forced behind rope barricades by steel-helmeted highway patrolmen brandishing shotguns, attempted to drown out his words.

The nucleus of the demonstration came from the Mississippi civil rights march. They sped to Philadelphia in a 15-car motorcade from Canton after a night of tear gas and violence.

When the protest march ended in Philadelphia, the task force hurried back to Canton. They planned another try at pitching their circus-like tents on the grounds of the schoolyard from which they were routed Thursday night by tear gas.

A BAND OF 52 young Negro men, meanwhile, began a fast march down U.S. 51 from Canton toward Tougaloo to continue the march begun June 5 at Memphis by James H. Meredith.

"We are determined to be respected and have our rights all over the State of Mississippi," the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. shouted above the din in the Philadelphia courthouse square. "We are here because we are tired and not afraid."

Three days ago King and a contingent from the march encountered curses, jeers and fistfights when they staged a voter registration rally. King called it a complete breakdown of law and order and vowed to return.

Computer Center Given NSF Grant Of $620,000

The University Computer Center has been awarded a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant of $620,000 as a part of the center's seven-year development program, Gerald Weeg, computer center director said Friday.

The money will be used to make a down payment on an IBM computer scheduled to be installed in January, 1968.

Data processing capacity will be increased six to ten times by the installment, Weeg stated.

WEEG SAID the model 67 computer would enable up to 40 remote input-output systems, some similar to teletype machines to be located throughout the campus.

Although specific locations are not firmly settled, Weeg said that they would be in "every major building on the campus."

The NSF grant will be used to buy new equipment without increasing overhead costs, Weeg said.

"THE AMOUNT left to pay will be no more a month than we pay under our present system," he added. This is because the Computer Center has arranged to buy its present facility on a time payment plan.

Currently, the Computer Center has an IBM 360 model 30 and an IBM 7044 system in use. The new equipment will be "phased into the present system," Weeg noted.

McKusick Talks About Iowa Man

The earliest men in Iowa were probably Stone Age hunters, the Paleo-Indians, who flourished sometime around 10,000 to 7,000 B.C., Marshall B. McKusick, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, said Friday.

In a lecture given by McKusick, state archaeologist, in the Union Terrace Lounge, he said that the Paleo-Indians were followed by the Archaic Indians and the Woodland Mound builders, all of which were without agriculture and depended primarily on hunting for livlihood.

Smith Trial Said In Fall

The trial of Paul Donald Smith, 31, who is charged with rape and robbery with aggravation, will probably be held in the fall, according to County Attorny Robert W. Jansen.

Smith was arrested in Cedar Rapids May 27 in connection with the rape and robbery May 26 of Mrs. Joseph Novotny, 37, of rural Swisher. He was arraigned in Coralville Police Court.

Mrs. Novotny said her assailant had asked directions and had followed her into the house when she had gone to check the telephone book. He then pulled a gun and demanded money, and she gave him $5, she said. The man left when he heard Mrs. Novotny's daughter and six other girls returning from school.

A court rule states that no contestant cases will be tried during the summer months. The present court term ends Monday. Smith, who pleaded innocent, has not posted bond.

District Court Judge Clare E. Hamilton was not reached Friday for comment.

Hershey Predicts Draft Will Not Hit Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — If manpower calls keep on averaging about 30,000 a month, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said Friday he didn't think the draft would take many college students next year.

"If they keep on like this," the director of Selective Service told the House Armed Services Committee, "I think we'll make it without disturbing full-time, satisfactory college students any more than we have been."

IN AN INTERVIEW afterward, he said every year a great many college students drop out or flunk out and thus lose their educational deferment.

Hershey testified for the third day before the committee which is studying operation of the Selective Service Law, in the wake of criticism over alleged inequities in the selection methods.

For planning purposes, Hershey said, Selective Service figures about the same number of men will be drafted next year as this year, with calls averaging about 30,000 a month.

MUCH OF the questioning has centered around deferments, particularly of college students.

Critics have asserted the present selection system discriminates against the poor who can't afford to go to college.

Hershey repeated Friday his opposition to lowering the draft age liability ceiling, normally 26, and again suggested that men in 1A over 26 who have been granted a deferment be called.

He said he had suggested this to the Department of Defense. Liability for those who have received any sort of deferment is age 35.

THIS WAS THE aftermath Friday afternoon when a cement truck struck a car at the corner of Church and Dubuque Street. The two occupants of the car, Mrs. Carmen Wessel and her daughter Diane, both of Clarence, Iowa, received minor injuries and were treated at Mercy Hospital and released. —Photo for the Daily Iowan

Hike Seen In Defense Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee endorsed Friday a $58.7-billion down payment on the cost of running the Defense Department and financing the war in Viet Nam for the fiscal year starting July 1.

That amount, provided in a bill sent to the House floor for action scheduled next week, won't be enough "if combat operations continue at a high level," the committee said in a formal report.

The committee emphasized that its arbitrary decisions to finance the defense program for a full year should not be construed as a prediction as to when the war would end.

ADDED TO THE $42 billion in unexpended balances from previous appropriations, the new funds would give the Defense Department around $100 billion for the coming year.

The money in the new bill is $946.9 million more than President Johnson requested and about $12 billion more than was provided in the first of several defense measures enacted for the current year.

A Republican minority report called the bill inadequate, criticized the administration's defense fiscal policies, and urged creation of a civilian-military commission to make "an independent and objective evaluation" or the nation's defense posture.

THE MONEY tossed into the bill over and above the President's requests includes financing for the new Nike-X anti-ballistic missile system, construction of a nuclear-powered frigate, continued operation of a fleet of 600 B52 bombers, further development of the F12 interceptor plane, and retention of separate Army National Guard and Army Reserve organizations.

The huge bundle of funds is to support 3,093,109 active military personnel, a fleet of 939 active ships, an active inventory of 31,382 aircraft, 639 major military installations and to buy more ships, planes, and missiles.

By services, the Army would get $17.4 billion of the total, the Navy $16.9 billion, the Air Force $20.9 billion, and interservice activities $3.2 billion.

Senate OKs Auto Safety Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate struck Friday at slaughter on the highways by swiftly passing bills to impose mandatory safety standards on new automobiles and to improve roads and drivers.

After less than a day of debate, it first gave 76-0 approval to a bill to direct the secretary of commerce to set new-car safety requirements by Jan. 31, 1967, and permanent standards a year later.

A short time later it gave no-opposition, voice-vote passage to a companion measure to authorize a three-year, $465-million program to help states and cities carry out measures to reduce highway hazards and raise the level of driving competence.

THESE PLANS would include driver-education programs, improvements in auto-inspection systems, highway design and traffic control, plus tighter enforcement of traffic laws and identification of high-rate accident sites.

Both bills were sent to the House, where committees are working on similar legislation and are expected to approve a single, omnibus bill covering auto vehicle and driving aspects of safety.

Although the bills passed Friday went far beyond what President Johnson had asked, especially in the matter of vehicle standards, the White House quickly hailed the developments, indicating Johnson's signature is assured for legislation which sponsors are confident they can bring to final passage in this session.

JOHNSON SAID in a statement: "For the first time in our history we can mount a truly comprehensive attack on the rising toll of death and destruction on the nation's highways which last year alone claimed 50,000 American lives."

The bill's sponsors warned that its provisions do not require the federal standards on the almost 90 million cars now on the highway.

The measure does include language calling for strengthened enforcement of state inspection of used cars and directing the secretary of commerce to report to Congress on the adequacy of state vehicle inspection.

IN FIXING the interim standards by Jan. 31 next year, the secretary is expected to use 26 items, most of which the government is about to require on 1967 models it will buy this year.

Schmidhauser: GOP To Twist Viet War Issue

Republicans will draw on the public's ignorance of the situation in Viet Nam as a source of their campaign strength, Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) said Friday.

Schmidhauser, who is running for re-election from the First District, met with a small group of Young Democrats in the Union Ohio State room Friday morning.

The meeting was called for "organizational purposes" but the Congressman prefaced the order of business with a few remarks on current foreign policy, the Viet Nam war and campaign charges leveled by one of his opponents, Fred Schwengel, former Republican Congressman.

"The opposition is counting on the public's not being able to follow what has been happening in Viet Nam," he said. "Republicans like House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.) are now advocating open discussions of the conflict. This is a complete reversal of their position last year when they were fighting proposals to hold open hearings, a reversal made for obvious political purposes."

Schmidhauser called Schwengel's charges of party irregularity "the distortion trick of the week."

"His calling my voting record a rubber stamp for the administration doesn't stand up when compared with my actual record," he said. "I've been the most independent in the Iowa delegation."

Freeman Sees No Food Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said Friday recent sharp declines in U.S. wheat do not necessarily mea there will be a worldwide shortage of food.

The secretary said the government expects U.S. reserves of wheat to drop further from the 550 million bushels forecast for July 1.

This is 50 million bushels be low the level the department has said should be maintained as a reserve for emergencies, including drought.

Group Named To Pick Site Of Voc School

A committee to study recommendations for a new site for the Area 10 Vocational School was chosen Thursday at a meeting of the directors of the new school.

Johnson County Director Paul J. Wolfe was elected to the committee which will hold highway proposal studies and discuss with architects the most advantageous location for the new school.

Wolfe said there was $1.5 million available from the state to finance construction of a new physical plant for the school. He said additional funds would have to come from a bond issue to come before the public, probably this fall.

He said the committee was looking for approximately 180 acres located on a primary transportation route.

"For a program that was authorized only a month ago, we have made tremendous strides," said Wolfe.

In the past month they have assumed responsibility for the old Cedar Rapids Vocational Technical Training School and have assumed their leases. They have classes underway and have hired faculty, staff and a new superintendent.

The new superintendent is Selby Ballantyne, a graduate of the University, whose offices will be in the Town and Country Shopping Center, Cedar Rapids.

At Thursday's meeting the board approved four new courses in computer programming and data processing. It added a course in floriculture and arranged for on-the-job training in a local green house. It also added a course in small appliance repair.

Projected enrollment for this fall is 391 students. There will be an estimated 826 students by 1974.

Motorcycle danger

JUST LIKE THE HEAT of summer, the noise of motorcycles is permeating the atmosphere.

It is not intolerable only because the two-wheeled creatures are so noisy. The real trouble is that there are so many of them causing injury and death on the streets and highways.

In the first place, it is quite hard for motorists to detect these small vehicles. Usually the only warning the motorist has of the nearby motorcycle is the obnoxious noise. A person driving an automobile is so busy watching out for other cars or avoiding pedestrians that it is hard for him to focus attention on a new road hazard such as a motorcycle.

The motorcycle itself lacks any significant protection for the rider. One has only to read the newspapers daily for accounts of injuries and deaths resulting from accidents involving motorcycles, which were sometimes travelling at slow speeds.

Some instruction should be given on operating motorcycles before they are sold or rented to customers. At present, anyone can buy one of these machines with credit, daring and a driver's license. With time, you get the feel of the machine, if you last long enough.

There are no requirements for the cyclist to wear any safety gear. The blight of motorcycles is a recent phenomenon; our state laws have not had a chance to catch up. In many states safety helmets are required by law.

So far, Iowa has not placed a law on the books requiring safety equipment or training to operate these motorcycles.

If those who sell or rent the motorcycles cannot be depended upon to act in such a responsible capacity, it seems that state action is necessary.

Minor court reform

WE HOPE THAT THE next Legislature will seriously consider the recent Iowa State Bar Association recommendation that calls for replacing minor courts in Iowa.

Instead of having mayors courts, justices of the peace, police courts and superior courts, these minor courts would be replaced with commissioners who are members of the bar and appointed by district court judges.

All of Iowa's minor courts except for police court judges, are staffed by election.

Court reform has often called for unification of the state court system and for selection of persons of good quality and learned in the law. Since major judicial officers are elected in Iowa, popularity is sometimes their chief qualification for office.

The present minor court system is a holdover from 19th-century Jacksonian theories of democracy. At that time justices of the peace did not have to know much, if anything, about the law since the social, economic and political problems were not as complex as now.

The simple legal problems of small rural communities have changed into more complex problems, requiring judicial officers well-qualified in legal matters. And judges should know better than the voters who are best qualified to fill court positions.

If the Legislature did follow through with the association's recommendations, some competent judges or justices might well be out of a job. However, the minor court system as a whole would be improved.

Editorials by Nic Goeres

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.

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Teachers' union seeks members

By NANCY DeDAKIS
Staff Columnist

The American Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate which claims a membership of 115,000 elementary and secondary teachers, has launched a drive to unionize college teachers.

The idea behind the campaign, a union spokesman said recently, is that college and university professors are employes in need of better salaries, improved working conditions, and a group to defend them when their rights are violated. The best, if not only way to do this, the spokesman said, would be to unionize.

Speaking was Dr. Israel Kugler, president of the United Federation of College Teachers, an AFT local which has 1,000 New York teachers as members.

What the AFT hopes to become, he said, is "an active militant organization to defend violations of academic freedom and to improve the teacher's working conditions."

Kugler and UFCT members attracted attention this year when they organized and carried out the first strike ever to be staged against a college or university. The strike began Jan. 4 at St. John's University in New York in protest of the dismissal of 31 professors in mid-semester by the administration, who gave no specific reason.

The interest and publicity generated by the St. John's strike provided the AFT with a ripe time to start its drive to unionize campuses across the country, Kugler said.

The AFT estimates that it has about 50 locals, of which the UFCT with its 1,000 members is the largest. The more active locals are in New York and California.

● Kugler said that since the strike at St. John's the AFT has been receiving as many as 15 requests a week from all over the country for information on how to form a local.

Promises by the American Federation of Teachers that something would be done to ease the problem of the "over-burdened teaching assistant" are of interest on at least two campuses.

Graduate assistants at the University of California at Berkeley and at the University of Michigan have registered their complaints about the system of which they are a part.

Last October, teaching and research assistants at Berkeley asked the local chapter of the AFT to investigate what they called an "ethical scandal" involving faculty-directed research.

The chairman of the chapter's academic affairs committee has been looking into charges that "a number of faculty members have published under their own names books and articles which have been prepared by research assistants."

The local's investigations were instrumental in having the problems of graduate assistants included in the program outlined by AFT.

The Berkeley local said it has formally documented the instances in which "unethical behavior is known to researchers."

The union has asked for a more clearly defined relationship between the professor and the research assistant assigned to him. "Frequently," a union spokesman said, "a professor will give only cursory examination to a finished product to which he signs his name as sole author. Sometimes only incidental recognition is given to the person who has done the real work."

More recently, graduate assistants at the University of Michigan formed the Teaching Fellows Organization and began discussing AFT affiliation. The group was formed to protest to the school's administration what they termed low salaries and poor working conditions.

The group of about 150 members is asking for:

—Status as academic staff with library privileges, adequate office space, staff parking and a channel of communication with the administration;

—A salary increase from $2,400 to $2,600 with a tuition exemption and smaller graduate-level classes.

In response to these complaints, William Haber, dean of the literary college, told representatives of the organization that the status of the teaching assistant was still dual — they were both students and staff — and that they could not be given faculty parking privileges. He said a new office building would go up in "about 10 years" and that until then the graduate assistants would have to cope with present conditions.

Haber did promise that the salaries for teaching assistants "would be looked at very hard."

The organization said it was not happy with Haber's outline of the problem and it intends to continue its efforts to have the status of a teaching assistant clarified and his salary and working conditions improved.

Library fees asked for

To The Editor:

As I understand it, next year Iowa students will purchase tickets to see their fellow classmates participate in certain athletics. Such an admirable policy was too long ignored. Professional sports in other cities have been profiting by this system for several years. Although in some cities the policy of "Charge everyone; we aren't, after all, a bunch of amateurs" has some exceptions, viz.. Ladies' Day and Senior Citizens' Day, let us hope that the quality of athleticism here is not insulted by admitting anyone at drastically reduced prices even for, say, a Students' Day.

But if students are willing to pay for the knowledge they accrue by watching athletics, they would perhaps pay even more dearly to acquire recorded, abstract knowledge, the end for which many are here. I am speaking, of course, of that knowledge husbanded in the library. Nearly everyone knows that running a library is not a very profitable business. Indeed, as our library evidences, overdue fines accumulate so slowly that purchasing new books severely strains the budget. The athletic department's policy of charging the student admission would, if applied to the library, tend to correct two of the library's most serious problems: lack of capital and lack of space for students. These very problems once existed for the athletic department, but now will be, if not eliminated, alleviated. A library admission fee would preclude any but the most determined and diligent student's taking up space.

This solution seems almost too logical and panacean; I can foresee only one remote objection. Perhaps the library, unlike the stadium, is rather too much a luxury to warrant an admission charge; yet, to charge admission might contribute to the library an image of importance.

Nevertheless, we do pay to park our cars; and, we will pay to see a football game. Why not pay to study? Isn't it about time that studying, too, became a serious business?

Arlen J. Hansen, G
530 N. Clinton

Board 'forgets' students' feelings

To The Editor:

There isn't much I can add to your editorial in Thursday's DI, except that the Athletic Department appears to have made an extremely short-sighted decision. Students who may be in an already financially embarrassing situation may very well not be able to attend home games.

It was probably easy for the Board of Athletics to rationalize the fees by considering them to be a necessary source of funds for expansion of athletic facilities. I'm not disputing the fact that new facilities are needed, however, the Board must have forgotten the students' feelings in their decision. It may not be quite so easy for a student to rationalize the money he has to pay to see and enjoy athletic events.

And if the satisfactory seating arrangement you called for does not come about, I fear that much of the student spirit so vital to the team's morale may be missing at a time it is needed most.

Rick Petersen B4
630 N. Dubuque

'Blindfold' amuses

By NICK MEYER
For The Iowan

There will be astute viewers of the movie, "Blindfold," who will correctly point out its many shortcomings, observe where it went wrong, note how it could have been improved, and so on, but it is my opinion that they will have missed the point. "Blindfold" is a modest effort, not intended to be great art. It is merely a divertissement with a glossy finish, a sort of lesser Offenbach, which is to say filled with primary colors, two dimensional characters, conventional plot harmonics, and plenty of zip and panache. Its purpose is not to harm, inform or move, but merely to amuse, and as such it succeeds rather well, containing as it does, the sure-fire tried and true ingredients.

The story begins with a handsome "society psychiatrist," (whatever that term may mean), horseback riding in Central Park, who is mysteriously accosted during his morning constitutional by two men claiming to be agents of the United States Government, who want Mr. Hudson (Dr. Snow) to treat again a former patient of his, now working on top secret scientific projects for the west, but who has cracked again under the strain of his job. For various and sundry questionable reasons, however, the therapy must be administered at a similarly top secret rendezvous, to which the unwilling and innocent doctor is taken blindfolded every night. (The trip includes three different cars and an airplane trip of some hours duration. Later the good doctor realizes he's been going to North Carolina nightly for a week). But then he discovers that the people he is working for may not be government agents at all. Then again, maybe they are. Then again, maybe they're not — and so it goes, seesawing back and forth to the audience's bemusement and pleasure.

Making thrillers is not easy. The audience's willing suspension of disbelief must be encouraged, pampered, placated, captured, and otherwise sustained. The moment the viewer starts to question anything, the whole house of very flimsy cards will fall to pieces. "Blindfold" does fall to pieces here and there, but does it so engagingly that the viewer's sensibilities are mollified, and before he has time to be rueful over a discovered implausibility, he is off with the hounds again. Phillip Dunne's clever script and brisk function direction see to it that the film is most enjoyable.

Perhaps one of the elements that makes the film so ingratiating is the subtle sarcasm that runs through the whole thing, much more deftly applied than in the Bond confections. The idea of Rock Hudson as a psychiatrist (the 20th Century Hero), going through all this melodramatic stuff instead of a super spy is somehow much funnier. Instead of falling over itself in frantic efforts to poke fun at its own incredibility, this film takes its nonsense quite seriously, and the quieter humor (there are NO U.S. government agencies named Z.O.W.I.E., for example), is stronger. Poor Dr. Snow's efforts to contact someone in Washington — (no one is allowed to say anything to anyone about anything because of "security") — are hilarious. Everything is so damn "secure" that no one can say who's on whose side, even the F.B.I. and C.I.A.! The point is made.

Claudia Cardinale (sister of the broken down scientist) is less capable of carrying the film's thin plot along than Mr. Hudson and his associates (Jack Warden and Guy Stockwell), but she is terribly good to look at — in itself a bit of satire, since her instant love affair with the psychiatrist seems so ridiculously forced as to be a spoof on cinematic contrivance, and therefore appropriately funny once again.

The whole thing — like all thrillers these days — borrows left and right from the great Alfred Hitchcock. His discovery of the value of the incongruous setting for key scenes is put to good use here (see the fight in the Central Park boat house, and others), and his brand of cutting, pacing and framing such a mystery runs rampant through the celluloid. One may be tempted to sigh at the unoriginality and slavishness of the imitation, but it's awfully good imitation, and what's being copied is pretty great stuff, so even if it's a bit watered down in quality, we can still enjoy it.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4348. Members desiring sitters, call Barbara Angel, 338-2293.

THE PH.D. SPANISH Examination will be given from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday, June 27 in room 219 Schaeffer Hall. Please sign up on the bulletin board outside room 210B Schaeffer Hall. Dictionaries may not be used. Candidates should bring I.D.'s to the exam.

EDUCATION - Psychology Library Hours — Summer School. Monday-Thursday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

SPEED READING CLASS: For faculty, staff, students (except those recommended for special reading help) Speed Reading class begins Wed. June 15. Meets Mon. through Thurs. for 6½ weeks in Room 38 OAT, at 8 a.m. Enrollment is limited.

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

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 353-3968 afternoons for babysitting service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds a testimony meeting each Thursday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

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.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS:
General Building — 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to Midnight, Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.
Recreation Area — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. Midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.
Cafeteria — New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.

Desk Hours
Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Reserved Book Room — 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 6 p.m.-10 p.m.) 8:30 a.m., Breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Luncheon; 5-7 p.m., Dinner. Enjoy coffee breaks, snacks and short orders any time.
Gold Feather — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. All interested persons are welcome.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDED 1847

CONFERENCES

June 26-July 2 — Basic Labor Short Course, Union.

June 28-30 — The School Nurse and the Mentally Retarded Child, Union.

EXHIBITS

June 1-30 — "The Chatauqua Circuit in Iowa," University Library.

June 10-July 10 — "Evolution of a Form," Union Terrace Lounge.

ON-CAMPUS WORKSHOPS

June 15-July 7 — Parent-Teacher Relation Workshop.

June 19-July 1 — Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society.

June 19-July 1 — All State Music Camp.

INSTITUTES

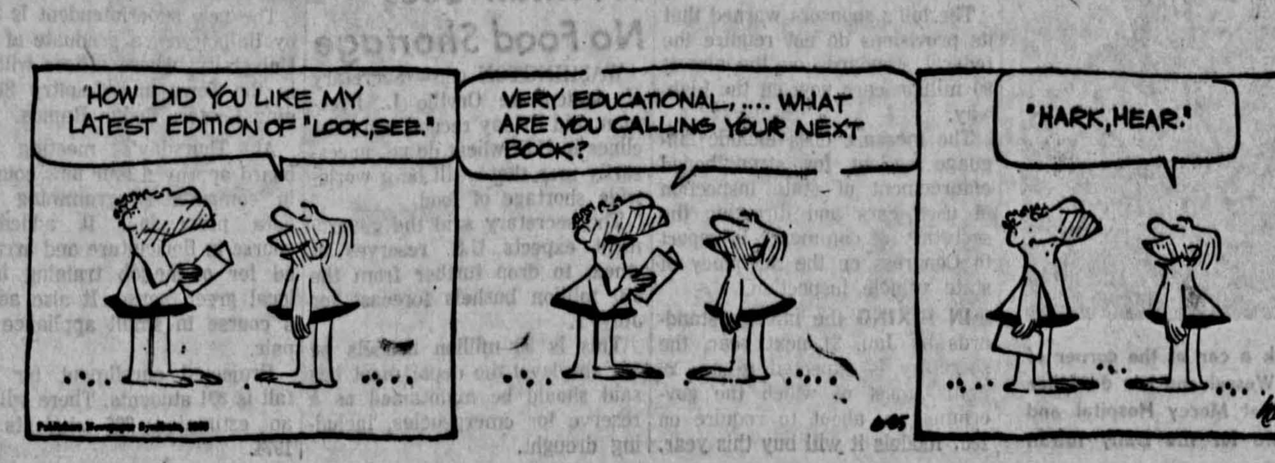
June 21-28 — Veterans Administration Hospital Management Institute, Union.

June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science.

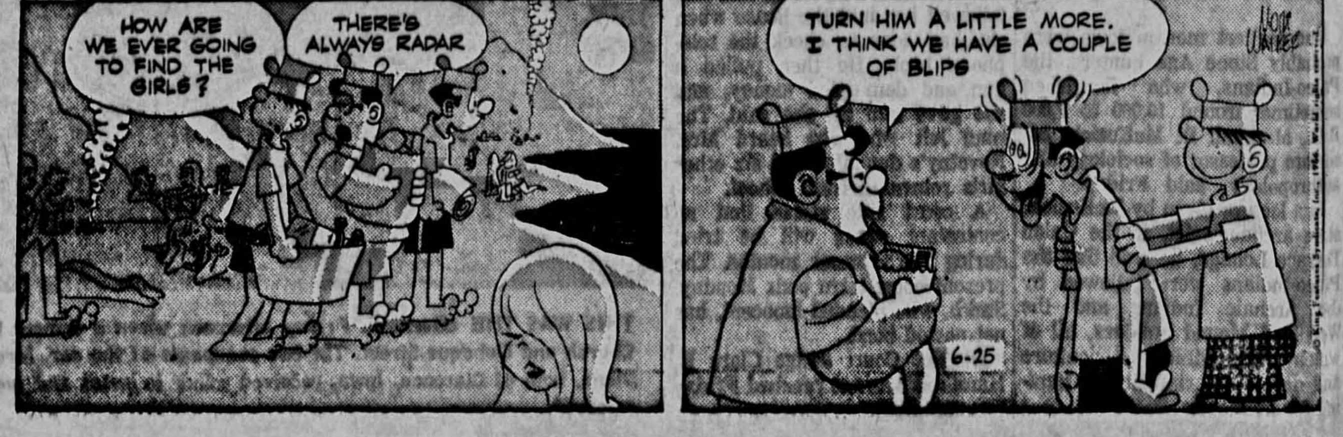
June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute in Earth Science (for secondary school teachers).

June 15-Aug. 10 — NDEA Institute for High School English Teachers.

B. C. By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



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RSITY OF IOWA
DED 1847

Newspaper in the Classrooms

All State Music Camp.

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— Institute for Exceptional
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- Institute in Earth Science
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— NDEA Institute for High
ers.

By Mort Walker

Music Camp To Present 2 Concerts

The All-State Music Camp will present the first of two concerts at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Main Lounge.

Performing will be the Orchestra, Chorus, Black Band and Gold Band.

The Orchestra, conducted by James A. Dixon, associate professor of music, will present "Hansel and Gretel," "Five Pieces for Orchestra" and "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" by Jean Sibelus.

Daniel Moe, associate professor of music, will conduct the Chorus. Presentations will be "Sing We Merrily," "No Mark" and "Alleluia."

The Black Band, comprising eighth, ninth and tenth grade students will be conducted by Warren G. Hatfield, director of the South Dakota State University Band, Brookings, S.D. Their program will include "Fantasia for Band," "Overture in Classical Style" and "Tango for Band."

The Gold Band will be conducted by Forrest Mortiboy, director of the Davenport Central High School Band. Included in the band's program will be "Inglesina," "La Procession Du Docio" and "Music from the Four Winds." The Gold Band comprises 10th, 11th and 12th grade students.

A second program will be presented at 7:30 July in Union Main Lounge. Both concerts are free.

Pope Reviews Peace Plans

VATICAN CITY (AP) —Pope Paul VI served notice Friday that his campaign for peace in Viet Nam would continue despite rebuffs. He again called for a peace that would let the Vietnamese live in freedom.

In an unprecedented, public review of Vatican diplomacy under his reign, he also appealed for understanding among men and religious freedom throughout the world.

The Pope spoke of nearly all major world tension spots. But he indicated in a speech to members of the College of Cardinals that Viet Nam still was uppermost in his thoughts. He vowed his efforts for a negotiated end to the war would continue.

"We renew to the chiefs of state and to all men of good will the appeal to concentrate their thoughts on a just peace that would give to the Vietnamese people freedom, order and prosperity," he said.

Entries Reported In Greek Houses

The Alpha Delta sorority house, 111 E. Burlington St., was entered Thursday morning and several rooms ransacked, according to Mrs. Naomi A. Adams, housemother.

Mrs. Adams reported than an unidentified young man entered the house through an unlocked back door and took about $100 from unoccupied rooms. The incident occurred between 5:30 and 6:00 a.m. The door is usually locked at that time, she said.

The robbery is the second this year, Mrs. Adams reported. Both have occurred in the morning.

Police also reported a break-in at the Chi Omega sorority house, 804 Iowa Ave., Friday. Entrance was made by breaking a window.

20 Students Earn Credit For Study In Other Schools

About 20 University students are receiving a graduate-level education tailored to fit their unique scholastic needs this summer in a program sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC).

The CIC was established in 1958 to provide for voluntary cooperative arrangements among the following universities: Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue and Wisconsin.

The CIC Traveling Scholar Program enables a graduate student to take advantage of special resources available only on another campus.

Resources include special courses, research opportunities, unique laboratories and library collections.

ALVIN H. SCAFF, associate dean of the Graduate College, is traveling-scholar liaison officer of the organization.

"To be considered for the program," Scaff said, "a graduate must have specialized educational needs."

The first step in qualification for the program is recommendation by a graduate adviser.

"THE STUDENT'S adviser then approaches an appropriate faculty member at one of the CIC universities and works out a visiting arrangement," Scaff explained.

Traveling scholars are normally limited to one semester or two quarters on another campus.

A recent CIC bulletin noted that total resources to which traveling scholars have access are unsurpassed by any university in the world. They include more than 25,000 faculty members, 20 million library volumes and a physical plant worth more than $1.6 billion.

ALL TRAVELING scholars are registered at their home universities .They pay standard fees there and have course credits transferred there.

About 20 University students are participating in the program in the Computer Science Workshop at the University of Michigan, in Far Eastern languages at the University of Minnesota, and in study programs on other campuses next fall.

"Through the program, this University hosts about three to five traveling students each year," Scaff said. "These students are scattered throughout the University."

De Gaulle Sees Center For Science

NOVOSIBIRSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Soviet Union opened up its scientific research center here Friday for President Charles de Gaulle of France. Saturday he is expected to make the first visit by a foreign leader to a Soviet space launching center.

De Gaulle and Soviet Pres. Nikolai V. Podgorny exchanged speeches pledging cooperation toward scientific progress and world peace.

The French president's visit to the forest-enclosed scientific research center here, normally barred to foreigners, included a stop in a nuclear physics laboratory and a view of a miniature accelerator for studying atomic particles.

HE IS EXPECTED to stop at a space launching center Saturday en route to Leningrad.

It was believed likely that De Gaulle would visit Baikonur, 1,200 miles southeast of Moscow in central Asia. This is the main launch center for Soviet cosmo- to cooperate in science and space barred to foreigners and is not shown on television or in press photos.

One recurring theme throughout De Gaulle's trip has been scientific cooperation. Agreements to cooperate in science and space are expected to be signed in Moscow by the Soviet and French foreign ministers next Thursday.

Speaking at the Novosibirsk science town, De Gaulle said: "Let Soviet and French science join efforts to promote man's progress while Russia and France join for the benefit of world peace."

Podgorny followed the same theme in a luncheon speech. His remarks apparently referred both to cooperation in science and other fields and to prospects for improved political relations.

The visit to the science town on the Ob River 20 miles from the city was the highlight of De Gaulle's scheduled visit.

Memorial Edition Presented

A memorial edition of "Philological Quarterly," honoring the late Professor Charles B. Woods of the University Department of English, has been presented to Mrs. Woods by University President Howard R. Bowen.

The memorial edition is the fifth such edition in the publication's 45-year history of scholarly investigation of the classical and modern languages and literature. The memorial publication, "Essays in English Neoclassicism," contains works by 22 scholars on the revival of classic style in 18th Century literature.

Professor Woods specialized in the works of Henry Fielding and taught 18th Century English literature. He was working on three volumes of plays by Fielding which were to be part of a definitive 20-volume edition. One of the three volumes, "Henry Fielding — The Author's Farce," will be published this month by the University of Nebraska Press.

Police Instructed On Respiration

The incidence of coronary disease among American men is reaching near emergency proportions, and Iowa law enforcement officers should arm themselves with closed heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation techniques for use in emergency first aid situations, according to Dr. Donald L. Warkentin, assistant professor of internal medicine at The University of Iowa.

Dr. Warkentin, speaking to some 75 Iowa police and sheriffs' officers attending the 13th Annual Peace Officers Short Course at the University this week, told the officers that circulation must be restored within four minutes of heart stoppage to enhance the probability of survival.

WSUI

SATURDAY, JUNE, 25, 1966

AM
7:00 Potpourri
7:15 News
7:30 Potpourri
8:30 UN Scope
8:45 London Echo
9:00 The Musical
9:55 News
10:00 CUE
PM
12:00 News
12:15 Music for a Saturday Afternoon
1:00 Handel & Haydn Society
2:45 Music
3:00 Theatre Matinee
4:00 Tea Time Special
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Music for a Saturday Night
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1966

AM
SIGN ON
10:00 Potpourri
10:30 News
10:45 Calendar
11:00 Library of Congress String Quartet Concert
PM
1:00 Poems & Songs of Robert Burns
3:00 Music
5:00 Five O'clock Report
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Sunday Theater
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI-FM

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1966
91.7 on the listening dial

ROGER SESSIONS — Symphony No. 1
BRAHMS — Piano Sonata in C Major, Opus 1

WORK CONTINUES on Iowa City's first high-rise apartment building, Mayflower Hall, which is being built on North Dubuque Street across from City Park. The eight-story building, expected to be completed in the fall, will house 600 University students.

Recital Set Next Week

An evening of seldom-heard modern French music, especially designed for summer listening, will be presented Wednesday by saxophonist Ronald Tyree, assistant professor of music, as part of the 28th annual Fine Arts Festival.

The program, a School of Music faculty recital, will begin at 8:30 in Macbride Auditorium and will be open to the public, with no tickets required. The recital will be broadcast live by WSUI and KSUI.

Tyree will present compositions by four contemporary French musicians: Henry Tomasi, Pauls Maurice, Paul Bonneau, and Jean Rivier. Adding variety will be the program's opening work, "Sonata No. 6" by George Friedrich Handel. Originally written for the violin, the work has since been transcribed for saxophone but remains typical of the composer's sonata style.

TYREE

THE COMPOSITION by Tomasi, "Chant Corse," is, says Tyree, "a simple, lyrical piece with great audience appeal. The work has the flavor of both impressionism and romanticism."

"Tableaux de Provence," the program's second work, was written by Paule Maurice, one of the world's few women composers.

The composition by Paul Bonneau, "Caprice en forme de valse," is a virtuoso work, allowing a soloist to present many sides of his musicianship. The "Caprice" is basically a series of variations on a very simple melody.

COMPLETING THE program will be "Concerto for Alto Saxophone and Trumpet" by Jean Rivier who presents an interplay of impish, tongue-in-cheek movements with an interval of great melodic sensitivity.

Accompanying Tyree in the Rivier work will be trumpeter John Beer, and pianist Norma Cross.

Spriestersback Will Make W. German Study Tour

The University of Iowa's vice president for research, D. C. Spriestersbach will fly to Germany Sunday to begin a four-week study tour of Germany and West Berlin together with 10 colleagues from other Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago. Spriestersbach is also dean of the Graduate College.

As guest of the Bonn government the 11 Midwestern educators will visit institutions of higher education, exchange views with their German counterparts, and meet representatives of their individual fields of specialty. Their present agenda includes Bonn, Dusseldorf, Saarbrucken, Frankfurt, and Kiel as well as several days in West Berlin.

Spriestersbach

Dean Spriestersbach is particularly interested in conferring with those in charge of graduate program planning for sciences and humanities at the universities of Heidelberg and Munich, and is comparing our present programs and problems with theirs. "The emerging, urgent needs in graduate education require universities everywhere to be imaginative and resourceful. The exchange of information made possible by this tour should be most helpful," he commented.

If time permits, Dean Spriestersbach also will visit two outstanding cleft palate treatment centers at Hamburg and Dusseldorf. He has taught speech pathology at the University since 1948 and recently completed a year as president of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Brake Lining Causes City Fire

Firemen responded to a call Friday at 409 S. Dodge to extinguish a small fire in the brake lining of a bus-camper.

A tight brake lining was the cause, according to the fire report. There was no fire damage to the vehicle.

A second fire Friday stemmed from a faulty light fixture in the Associates building, 224 E. College St., firemen said. The electricity was shut off and the fixture disconnected.

Students To Give 3 Music Recitals During Weekend

Three vocal recitals will be presented by University sopranos this weekend in North Music Hall.

Helen Marie Tiernan, G, Winterset, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Included in her program will be arrangements by Schubert, Handel and Vivaldi. Miss Tiernan will be accompanied by pianist Anthony Doheny, G, Pymble, Australia. The program is being presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for an M.A. in Music.

A rectial including selections from Gabriel Faure, Bach and Vaughn Williams will be given by Elizabeth Hawley, A4, Anamosa, at 8 p.m. Saturday. Miss Hawley will be accompanied by pianist Vicky Kramer, G, Columbia, Mo.; flutist Ellen Forst, A4, University City, Mo.; violinists Kathleen Coen, a University High School student, and Olaf Malmin, G, Tacoma, Wash.; cellist Margaret Wilmeth, A3, Iowa City; and violinist Wendy Gannett, A3, Davenport.

Sarah Manley, A4, Preston, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday. Included in her program will be selections from Bach, Schubert and Rossini. She will be accompanied by pianist Vernon Gould, G, Spencer; oboist Roy Lawrence, G, Tucumcari, N.M.; bassoonist John Gardner, G, Monmouth, Ill.; violinists Christine Radcliffe, A4, Iowa City and Doheny; violist Jonna Hervig, A1, Iowa City; and cellist Jim Curtis, Iowa City. The ensemble will be conducted by Jon Romer, G, Albert Lea, Min.

Police Told Of Dangers Of Stimulants

Persons who habitually use pep or stay-awake pills are unsafe drivers, Paul H. Crews, secretary of the State Pharmacy and Narcotics Board, said Friday.

Crews spoke to Iowa policemen on drug abuse and driver safety as part of the program of a week-long workshop at the Union.

MANY PEOPLE believe stimulants such as stay-awake pills are no more harmful than a cup of coffee, Crews said, but excess use of those pills leads to excitability, restlessness, fatigue and hallucinations while driving a car.

"The illegal use of drugs is the most cancerous of all legal problems today," he said.

Addicts are the biggest problem, he added, although the occasional user deserves attention because he might become a habitual user.

USERS OF narcotics and barbituates, drugs that induce sleep, are unsafe drivers, Crews explained, because habitual use produces physical and mental dependence. These drugs cause drowsiness, confusion, lack of muscular control and release of inhibitions.

Marijuna, a narcotic, is not habit forming, said Crew, but it causes a disassociation with reality and lack of alertness while driving a car.

There are less than 100 known drug addicts in Iowa, but officials estimate there are several times that number not on their records, Crews said.

Obscene Calls Bigger Problem To Phone Users

Obscene, harassing and threatening phone calls made by unidentified persons are an increasing problem to telephone companies and citizens.

As a result of greater ease in talking by telephone to someone, without the use of an operator, it is equally as easy for disturbed persons to harass people over the telephone.

The Bell Telephone Company lists three things you should do in case you receive one of these calls:

1. Don't talk to a caller of whom you're doubtful. Don't give him the audience he wants.

2. Hang up at the first obscene word, or if the caller doesn't say anything or doesn't identify himself to your satisfaction.

3. Call the telephone company business office if the annoyance persists. The office has employees who are qualified to assist and advise you, and who can frequently help in identifying the origin of unwelcome and troublesome calls.

The telephone company says it can, under most circumstances, reveal the origin of abusive calls to law enforcement officials with the consent of the called party.

Political Reporter Speaks Of 'Watchdog' Function

Newspapermen must be the watchdogs of government, Drake Mabry, a political reporter for the Des Moines Register, told a workshop here Friday.

They must not only collect facts to report to the public, but they must also interpret those facts, he added.

"Facts no longer speak for themselves in the complex world of today," Mabry told teachers attending the ninth annual Newspaper in the Classroom workshop at the Union.

"WE MUST FIND out why someone says something, its effects and if it is true. Many papers fail in this area; many are satisfied simply to show a profit."

The reporter cited a story from the 1964 Republican convention as an example of interpretation. Ten members of the Iowa delegation supported William Scranton for President while 14 were for Barry Goldwater.

The facts alone did not say much, according to Mabry, but the split between liberal Republicans at the state level and conservative Republicans in the Iowa congressional delegation was shown by careful study of the split in the Iowa convention delegation.

Mabry told the teachers that good political reporters must get news in unconventional manners, and that press releases and prepared statements made poor news sources for good reporters.

"I GATHER many news stories in saloons," he said, "because politicians like saloons."

Mabry said there was a basic conflict between reporters and public officials that was caused by the public's right to know public business on one hand and the need of public officials to deliberate in some degree of privacy before reaching a decision on the other.

This conflict leads to a mutual suspicion and misunderstanding between reporters and public officials.

"IT ISN'T a neat or elegant relationship," he said, "but it works."

Public officials often manufacture news, Mabry said, but this is not really wrong.

"Manufactured news is part of the game" between reporters and government, Mabry said. "The reporter has to put all this into the proper perspective for the reader."

Volume Of Poetry By Grad Student Given Publication

Richard L. Kirkwood, a graduate student at the University, has published his first volume of poetry, "I Am a Year." The collection was issued this spring by Greenwich Book Publishers of New York.

Kirkwood, 34, is a native of Des Moines and will return in September to Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire, where he is an assistant professor of English. Kirkwood is working on his Ph.D. dissertation at Iowa this summer.

He has published fiction and numerous poems in such periodicals and anthologies as "Midwest" and "Treasures of Parnassus: Best Poems of 1962."

He received the B.A. Degree from State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, in 1952 with a major in English and a minor in biology. After serving with the U.S. Army in Korea, he taught high school for one year, then enrolled at Iowa.

OMVI CHARGE —

Darrell J. Kunester, 34, Boone, was charged Thursday with failure to yield one-half of the highway and OMVI (operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated), police reported.

The Kunester car was travelling west on Kirkwood Avenue when it collided with a car driven by Emery Walters, Route 4, Iowa City. No one was injured.

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Schooley May Transfer To SCI Next Fall

According to the Des Moines Register, Phil Schooley, Iowa's second-team quarterback from last season, is thinking about transferring to State College of Iowa next fall.

Schooley, who is working a summer job in Washington, Iowa, when contacted by the Register Thursday was reported as saying that nothing is definite yet, but if he did make the move it would be for personal reasons.

He saw only limited action last season and was rated third among Iowa quarterbacks in spring practice.

DOORS OPEN 1:15

Englert

NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

Shows 1:30-3:15-5:15-7:10-9:10

Hawks' Marc Michel Signs Bonus Pact With Giants

Iowa baseball player Marc Michel has signed a bonus contract with the San Francisco Giant baseball organization, according to Iowa baseball coach Dick Schultz.

Schultz, in a telephone interview Friday night, said that Michel was signed by the Giants Thursday to a "substantial" bonus contract. The Giants have not announced where he will be sent.

MICHEL

Schultz also said that pitcher Tom Staack has been drafted by the Minnesota Twins but has not decided yet whether or not he will sign. Both Staack and Michel will be juniors next fall.

Michel, a 5-10, 160 pound outfielder from Chicago had an unimpressive season record, batting only .231 with four doubles, one triple and eight runs batted in, but batted .316 in Big 10 play to rank 10th among the league's batters.

Staack, a 6-2, 190 pound hurler from Waterloo, had o 0-4 season record, but ranked high among Big 10 pitchers, allowing just one unearned run in 18 2/3 innings of conference play. He faced 61 batters and allowed only five hits — an average of less than three hits per game.

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FREE DELIVERY

Blancas And Zarley Lead Western Open

CHICAGO (AP) — Homero Blancas and Kermit Zarley shot identical two-under-par 69s Friday to share the second-round lead in the $100,000 Western Open.

Their halfway total of 140, two under par for the distance on the Medinah Country club's No. 3 course, put the former collegiate stars one stroke ahead of U.S. Open champion Billy Casper.

Casper, defending Western Open champion, slackened to a one-over-par 72 after an opening 69 for 141.

Casper was one stroke ahead of Tommy Bolt, the first round leader, who shot a 74 Friday for a 142 total. Arnold Palmer trying to shake off the effects of his collapse in last week's U.S. Open fired a 70 Friday for a 142 total.

CLAY TO FIGHT —

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay will meet Karl Mildenberger Sept. 10 in a world title fight

Drive-In Theatre NOW ENDS SUNDAY

They live and love from spinout to crackup!

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SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
HOUSE ON THE HAUNTED HILL
Starring Vincent Price

Doors Open 1:15 — IOWA — Doors Open 1:15

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MICHAEL ANSARA · PAT CARDI

A's Whip Indians, 7-5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Hershberger stroked three key hits as Kansas City defeated Cleveland 7-5 Friday night despite two home runs by Rocky Colavito.

Colavito, who drove in all five Indian runs, now has hit six homers in his last four games and brought his season total to 13.

However, his homers and a run-producing single in the ninth werent enough to overcome the Athletics 15-hit attack.

Tigers Edge Twins, 2-1

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, held to one hit through eight innings, pushed across the wining run in the ninth on Bill Freehan's run-producing single for a 2-1 victory over Minnesota Friday in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader.

With the score tied 1-1, the Tigers struck in the ninth against reliever Jim Merritt. Norm Cash singled, and one out later, Willie Horton beat out a hit. Jim Northrup then singled, but Cash was thrown out at the plate by Tony Oliva.

YANKS WIN —

NEW YORK (AP) — Elston Howard hit the first grand-slam homer of his 12-year major league career in the eighth inning Friday night, lifting the New York Yankees to a 5-2 victory over Chicago.

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Muhl Wins Junior Golf Title

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

Craig Muhl of Oskaloosa won the Iowa Junior golf title Friday at the South Finkbine course, surprising former champion Jim Carney of Centerville, one-up in match play.

MUHL, 16, who was competing in his second Junior tourney, led one-up after nine holes, then withstood attempts by Carney to overtake him.

Muhl had three birdies, one of them on No. 13, when he sank a 14-foot putt. Carney drove into the lake on 13 and went three-down for the tourney.

Muhl double bogied No. 16 and bogied 17, while Carney parred both of the holes to put himself just one-down going into the final hole.

But Carney missed a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th that would have tied the match. Muhl halved the hole with a par four to win the match.

CARNEY, A 200-pounder, was strong with his driving and long iron shots. He outdrove Muhl on nearly every hole.

Muhl, however, was more accurate with his approach shots and his putts. He sank three birdie putts and had only one three-putt green. Carney missed several shot putts, including putts of less than two feet on 8, 9 and 12.

Muhl, who will be a high school senior this fall, had perhaps the day's finest shot when, on the 465-yard 15th hole, he hit his second shot to within 10 feet of the pin.

HE HIT THE shot from the rough and on a downhill lie, using a six iron to clear nearby trees and two large traps which bordered the green.

Muhl, who has been playing golf since he was six, reached the championship flight by defeating 15-year-old Joe Burden of Clinton 3-2 on Thursday.

Carney, who plans to enroll at Iowa this fall, reached the finals by eliminating Iowa City's Chris Larsen one-up Thursday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
xBaltimore	45	23	.662	—
xDetroit	41	23	.641	2
xCleveland	40	24	.625	3
xCalifornia	37	31	.544	8
xChicago	31	34	.477	12½
xMinnesota	30	34	.469	13
xNew York	27	36	.429	15½
xKansas City	27	39	.409	17
xWashington	28	41	.406	17½
xBoston	23	44	.343	21½

x-Late game not included.

Friday's Results

Detroit 2, Minnesota 1. (first game)
Boston 5, Washington 1.
New York 5, Chicago 2.
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 5.
Baltimore at California, N.

Probable Pitchers

Baltimore (Bunker 7-4) at California (Brunet 5-4) N.
Minnesota (Perry 2-2) at Detroit (McLain 11-3).
Kansas City (Lindblad 2-3) at Cleveland (Bell 7-2) twilight.
Chicago (Peters 3-6) at New York (Stottlemyre 6-7).
Washington (Bosman 1-4) at Boston (Sheldon 4-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
xSan Francisco	44	25	.638	—
xLos Angeles	38	28	.576	4½
xPittsburgh	37	28	.569	5
xHouston	36	32	.529	7½
xPhiladelphia	36	32	.529	7½
St. Louis	33	33	.500	9½
xCincinnati	32	34	.485	10½
xAtlanta	31	39	.413	13½
New York	27	37	.422	14½
Chicago	20	46	.303	22½

x-Late game not included.

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1.
New York 4, Chicago 2.
Los Angeles at Atlanta, N.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, N.
St. Louis at Houston, N.

Probable Pitchers

Pittsburgh (Law 3-3) at Philadelphia (Short 8-4) N.
New York (Shaw 4-4) at Chicago (Hands 5-5).
Los Angeles (Sutton 7-6 and Drysdale 4-9) at Atlanta (Johnson 5-5 and Cloninger 7-7) 2, day-night.
San Francisco (Marichal 13-2) at Cincinnati (Fischer 2-4) N.
St. Louis (Briles 2-5) at Houston (Cuellar 5-0) N.

Home Runs Lead Pirates Past Phils, 3-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Roberto Clemente, Jesse Gonder and Willie Stargell hit homers in support of Bob Veal's five-hit pitching as Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia 3-1 Friday night.

Veale did not allow a hit until Bill White doubled off the scoreboard with one out in the fifth inning and did not allow another until Bob Uecker singled in the eighth.

Veale, bringinging his record to 8-5, was touched for a run in the ninth on singles by John Callison and Cookie Rojas around a ground out.

Jim Bunning, the Phillies' ace right-hander lost his fourth game.

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INFANT CARE up to 1 yr. Limited openings. Finkbine 338-7691. 7-1

WILL BABY sit my home. Experienced. 337-9989. 411 Stadium Park. 2-29

WANTED

ROOMMATE — Liberal male graduate to share apartment. 338-4645 (late). 7-8

ROOMMATE wanted. Male to share 4-room apartment in Coralville. Call 351-2422. 2-26

ROOMMATE — Woman graduate student wants one or more young ladies to share apartment. Write Daily Iowan, Box 199. 7-1

NEED MOBILE home — Iowa City area. Occupancy by Sept. Cost around $1500. 338-0476. 7-5

WANTED — Second grade teacher, community of 1,000. Salary schedule, small class, modern facilities. Contact Supt. R. R. Manley, Preston, Iowa. 6-25

WANTED — Room suitable for art studio. Call 351-4160. 6-25

MOBILE HOMES

10x42 VINDALE; screen porch, air-conditioned, carpeted, large lot. 338-6307. 6-26

1962 10x50 SCHULT 2 bedroom, front kitchen. Excellent condition. 338-3718. 7-3

MOBILE HOME towing. Insured carrier. 337-7000. Meadow Brook Court Estates. 8-15

1963 MARSHFIELD 10x52. Two bedroom, air-conditioned; excellent condition. 337-9963. 7-19

MUST SELL 10x50 Westwood 2 bedroom, air-conditioner, carpeting. 338-4979. 8-23

NEAT MOBILE HOME — Iowa City area. Occupancy by Sept. Cost around $1500. 338-0476. 6-29

1960 10x52 WESTWOOD. On shady lot. Front kitchen, two bedrooms. Automatic washer, TV included. Aug. 15 occupancy. Price reduced to $3150. Call 337-9491. 7-22

1965 WINDSOR Duke 10x55 extension. Separate dining room. Carpeted. 337-7071. 7-6

8x42 STARR — Two bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, large fenced yard. Must sell. 338-2000. 7-24

8x36 INDIAN — Two bedroom, furnished, new carpet, air-conditioned, TV, porch, fenced lot. Hilltop. 338-2000. 7-24

TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 6-12RC

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JUDY JOHNSTON — IBM electric experienced, theses, etc. 337-5101 after 5:30 p.m. 7-24

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MISC. FOR SALE

SEARS ONE-wheel trailer; unfolds into tent platform. $50. 338-6307 6-26

GERRY KIDDIES PACKS — New inexpensive model, $7.95. Enjoy vacations and outings with baby on your back. 337-5340 after 5. 7-4AR

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HIDE-A-BED $50, dinette set — 4 chairs $30, portable typewriter $25, chairs, tables, lamps, fan. Reasonably priced. 337-3698. 6-25

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ELECTRIC bass guitar, also 6 string regular guitar. Phone 338-9985. 6-25

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VW TRAILER hitch. $9. Thorndike dictionary $2. 337-9196. 6-29

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MERLE NORMAN Cosmetic Studio. 2217 Muscatine Ave. 338-2942. — Mrs. Desde Lewis. 7-1

DIAPERENE RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 7-7AR

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 7-11

SAVE — USE double load washer with extra soak cycle at Towncrest Launderette, 1020 Williams. 7-19AR

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IRONINGS — Piece or by hour. Reference if needed. Dial 337-5844. 7-2

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JERRY NYALL — Electric IMB typing and mimeographing 338-1330. 7-7AR

PLUSH — Uufurnished 2 bedroom apt. Stove and refrigerator furnished. $140 per month. Fully carpeted and air-conditioned. No undergraduate males. Call 337-7668 or 338-9244. Edon Apts. 7-21AR

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