Expect Worst, Hope For Best, Say Inmates

By SUE HARDER
Staff Writer

"Always look for the worst and hope for the best," Ron, a 27-year-old inmate of the Iowa State Men's Reformatory, Anamosa, said Friday.

Ron and five other inmates candidly answered the questions of 45 University students touring the reformatory from the criminology class of Robert Caldwell, professor of sociology and anthropology.

The tour was conducted by Paul Weiler, director of Anamosa's educational program.

Voluntarily speaking of their lives and backgrounds, the six men helped the visitors to understand what it means to be a prisoner in a state institution.

Anamosa houses 846 men who are not older than 31 and who are first offenders, Calvin D. Auger, associate warden, said. In addition, some of the inmates are transfers from the state penitentary Fort Madison and the Boys Training School Eldora who meet certain requirements.

What does a man think the first time he views the formidable stone structure which resembles a medieval castle?

He Thinks Of Palace

"All I could think of was Buckingham Palace," said John, a handsome 25-year-old serving 25 years for armed robbery.

HARRY

Speaking of the inmates' attitudes, Harry, a 25-year-old married man jailed for passing $1,600 worth of forged checks, said, "Probably many of the inmates have pessimistic outlooks and I think they are mistaken."

Professional musician and writer for the Anamosa monthly the "Hawkeye," Harry was confident that he would become a productive member of society when he was released.

Crimes Don't Classify

When a man enters the reformatory, he may be approached by the bullies to test his stamina, but inmates usually don't classify each other according to the crimes they committed, said Ron, who is serving a term for breaking and entering.

However, a man's crime may affect his status with the prison officials.

Ron, a 27-year-old jailed for second-degree murder, said, "I'm on the outside because of my crime. Some officials think I'm untrustworthy."

Because of the inmates' average — 21 — there are few, if any, professional criminals at Anamosa, Weiler said. He defined a professional criminal as a polished offender who has made a career of crime.

"I don't think there is any one controlling force or any one group we look up to at the prison," John said.

Two Years Is Average

The average stay at Anamosa is two years, with 70 per cent of the inmates never returning, Weiler stated.

An inmate can earn trusty position on a crew working outside of the reformatory gates.

JOHN

John didn't think that escaping would be a problem for a trusted inmate if he wanted to lead a life running and hiding from the law.

"I could be back in Iowa City before you could," he chuckled.

Education Provided

Anamosa has a fully-accredited academic program through high school. Marlon, a 31-year-old serving a term for auto larceny, received his high school diploma from the reformatory.

In the area of vocational training, certified courses are provided in automotive repair, meat cutting and machine work.

The Board of Parole in Des Moines reviews each case every year, according to Weiler.

"Most first offenders who behave well and make an effort will be released in 15 to 18 months," Auger said.

One of the inmates criticized the blown-up coverage of his trial. A case of forged checks that would have received a few paragraphs in Chicago newspapers, Harry explained, got front-page coverage seven times in Muscatine.

"Rat" Is Avoided

Common in any prison is the rat, Weiler said. A rat is an inmate who gives information to the officials to get another inmate in trouble. Rats seldom win popularity contests among the men.

"I don't associate with rats. I don't have time for them," John commented.

Some security officials say that rats are necessary if they are to know what is going on but, Weiler added, a rat had to be given special privileges to insure his continued cooperation. Futhermore, a rat's information is exaggerated and not always accurate, he noted.

A common misconception is that teenage offenders suffer from association with older inmates.

Actually the older inmates try to avoid the 15 and 16-year-olds, who are usually more hostile and unsociable, Weiler said.

Purposes Are Twofold

The Iowa State Men's Reformatory has two purposes, Auger said. The institution first must protect society from those who have violated its laws, he said. "We aren't protecting society," he added, "if we just keep the men for a specified period of time."

Anamosa's second goal is to release men who have learned lawful behavior and are no longer at odds with society. Auger calls this philosophy the "therapeutic community approach."

After the interview session, the students toured the reformatory, which encompasses 13 acres inside the walls.

RON

They visited several cell houses, the recreational area and athletic field and the greenhouse. Along industry row, the students walked through the graphic arts building, where all printing is done, and the license plate shop, where all Iowa car plates are made.

Counseling Is Given

When a man comes to Anamosa he is interviewed several times by his assigned counselor and given medical, psychological and aptitude tests.

To help the officials plan a program for the inmate, the reformatory school sends for the inmate's scholastic records and the counseling service writes to his hometown for all available information.

Concerning Warden Charles H. Haugh, who was on a business trip, Auger said, "He is a forward looking man who supports all forms of treatment and who is constantly looking for new programs."

"We feel that the institution has taken large strides toward becoming an institution to reform rather than just imprison," Auger commented.

Latins Dominate Hitting

Latin and Central American players are dominating the major league batting races. See story on Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Cooler southeast and south central today. Less humid today with northerly winds 10 to 20 MPH. Highs today in the 70s north to the 80s south.

Avg. 2

Established in 1868 | 10 cents a copy | Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto | Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, ~~April~~ 6, 1966

Crazed Sharpshooter Slays 14

Strike Bill To Be Debated Today

Would Order Machinists Back To Work At Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee voted Monday to authorize President Johnson to order striking airline employes back to work for up to six months — a procedure not favored by the Administration.

The bill will be taken up in the Senate Tuesday. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, has predicted extended debate of any measure designed to end the 25-day-old airlines strike.

The Labor Committee bill, approved after a two-hour closed session, is a modified version of one given tentative endorsement by the group last Friday.

Its author, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, (D-Pa.), said it would empower Johnson at his discretion to end the work stoppage for a full 180 days, or to split up the six months into brief cooling off periods.

Outlook Called Bleak

Under its terms, Congress would declare the shutdown of five major airlines has disrupted interstate commerce but would shift to Johnson the decision of whether and when to order the men back to work.

The committee's action came after Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz had reported the outlook bleak for a negotiated settlement, but stopped short of advocating enactment of strike-stopping legislation.

Wirtz counseled against the terms of the measure approved by the committee last Friday. That bill would have authorized Johnson to order a 60-day halt to the strike, and to renew it for two additional 60-day periods if he wished.

Wirtz told the committee that if Congress enacted any legislation it should be a plan proposed by Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore.). Under Morse's proposal Congress itself would order the strikers back to work for at least six months while efforts are made to negotiate a settlement.

Terms Voted Against

Morse said he will press for his bill in the Senate despite the committee's approval of the Clark measure.

Congress stepped into the picture as Johnson's advisers told him there was nothing further he could do under present law.

Union members voted 17,251 to 6,587 against accepting the terms worked out under Johnson's persuasion and announced Friday night.

Rejection of the proposed contract terms dashed the hopes of thousands of air travelers whose plans have been disrupted since July 8 when the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists' walkout grounded the airlines — Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United.

The terms announced Friday night would give the union members a total of 72 cents an hour in added wages and benefits spread over three years. Many of the strikers protested they want all of the increased benefits now instead of having to wait for the second and third year stages.

AN AUSTIN POLICEMAN fires from a nearby building toward the University of Texas administration tower during the height of the shooting spree by Charles Joseph Whitman. Whitman was slain by police Monday, but not before he had killed at least 14 persons and wounded a score of others. —AP Wirephoto

Gunned Down By Police After Terrorizing Campus

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A sharpshooting ex-Marine killed his wife and mother Monday, then hauled an arsenal of guns to a sniper's perch in the University of Texas Tower and shot to death 12 other persons and wounded 31.

The carnage didn't end until police climbed to a balcony above the sniper and gunned him down, killing him with six pistol shots and blasts from a shotgun.

Counting the sniper himself, the day's slaughter totaled 15 persons. A 16th victim was the unborn baby of a woman who was wounded. She was in her eighth month of pregnancy.

Wife, Mother Slain

The man was identified as Charles Joseph Whitman of Lake Worth, Fla., a 24-year-old architectural engineering student at the university and former scoutmaster at an Austin church.

His wife and mother were slain in their homes — the wife stabbed and the mother shot — and police said they found a note he had written indicating why he had done it.

Police said the note, found in his mother's apartment, said he had killed her to "relieve her of her suffering, that he didn't want her embarrassed by all of this." Another note pinned to her door said she was sleeping in case a caller should drop by, police said.

He also left a note in his wife's apartment with this notation added at the end, police said:

"3 o'clock-wife and mother both dead."

Last Hour And Half

The campus terror lasted an hour and a half.

Burst after burst from the sniper's rifles, shotgun and pistols poured from windows on all sides of the tower's 26th floor, keeping rescuers from the victims scattered about the no-man's land below.

Police crouched behind trees and buildings and answered with volleys from telescopic rifles and shotguns.

Police Sgt. Donald Kidd said officers had checked the Whitman home, a duplex several miles from campus, after Mrs. Whitman's father "called me from Needville and asked me to check." Needville is a small town near Houston.

Wife's Body Found

Kidd said he broke in a window and discovered the body of the wife.

The mother's body was found in her fifth-floor luxury apartment, about two blocks from the campus.

Some of the victims were felled as they walked along the busy thoroughfare in front of the university during the lunch hour. Others were hit as they dashed for cover on the broad mall which surrounds the base of the tower.

The tower, a Texas landmark, is a slender, four-sided structure 30 stories tall in the center of the campus. It is Austin's tallest building and its upper stories command a view of the entire city.

Shot By 4 Officers

The sniper began picking off targets below at 11:55 a.m. and was slain at 1:20 p.m. when four policemen entered the tower through an underground tunnel, climbed to an observation deck just above the 26th floor and shot him down as he swung his rifle toward them.

Police Chief Bob Miles said the sniper had noticed the officers approaching him from above as they rounded a corner on the observation platform. As the sniper raised his rifle, officer Ramon Martinez shot him six times with a .38 caliber six-shot revolver and officer Houston McCoy fired one blast with a shotgun.

Miles said the sniper had been armed with three high-caliber rifles, one of them equipped with a telescopic sight; a 12-gauged sawed-off shotgun; and a bone-handled luger, a German automatic pistol.

Sniper Well-Stocked

He also had a plastic container of gasoline and a supply of food and water and plenty of ammunition in a footlocker, Miles said.

When the shooting began, persons ran out of a number of campus buildings to see what was going on. As bullets rained down they dashed for cover, some screaming in terror.

Voter Registration Worker Harassed In Holly Springs

By DEANNE NEUMAN
Staff Writer

A University student doing voter registration work in Holly Springs, Miss., was nearly forced to leave the town recently when officials accused her of a passport violation.

Mrs. Janet Rice, G, Earby Colne, Lancaster, England, has been helping this summer with the Student Non-violent Coordination Committee (SNCC) Mississippi Freedom Democrats (MFD) project to get Marshall County Negroes registered to vote.

Mrs. Rice gave the following account of the incident in a telephone interview Monday night.

She was approached by the Marshall County sheriff July 23 who told her she would have to leave Holly Springs because she didn't have her passport with her.

Left For Memphis

The sheriff said that if she didn't leave as ordered he would call the immigration authorities and she would be charged with violating passport regulations.

Mrs. Rice left Holly Springs for Memphis, Tenn, where she stayed until her husband, Lory R. Rice, G, London, England, could bring her passport to her

When immigration authorities came to Holly Springs July 25, they told Mrs. Rice she could leave and send her passport to them.

Mrs. Rice Cleared

However, when Rice arrived with the passport and he and his wife went back to Holly Springs to present it to officials, Mrs. Rice was cleared of any possible charges.

Mrs. Rice said that technically she had been violating the law, but that she had never heard of any other such incidents where persons had been threatened with similar charges.

The accusation was merely an effort to slow down the progress civil rights workers have been making in registering Negro voters, according to Mrs. Rice.

Painter Granted Partial Custody

NEVADA (AP) — Harold W. Painter will be given temporary custody of his son, Mark, 8, for eight days this month under an agreement filed in Story County District Court here.

The agreement, approved by Judge Paul E. Hellwege, will allow the Walnut, Calif., man to have custody of his child from 9 a.m. Aug. 18 to 6 p.m., Aug. 26. The boy then will be returned to his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bannister of Ames.

Under the agreement worked out by attorneys for Painter and the Bannisters, Painter must remain in Iowa with his son, and must inform the Bannister's attorney where he will be with the boy.

Iowa City Will Stay Alive During August This Year

Students say that Iowa City becomes a ghost-town in August but predictions made Monday by local business and service workers indicated that it would be very much alive this year during the interim period.

The student population in August will dwindle to 589, counting 40 graduate students.

The only dorms open will be Burge Hall and Quadrangle. Occupants will have plenty of room — Burge will house 65 women and Quadrangle will house 60 men. No meals will be served in either.

The Carnival Room in the lower level of Burge will be open daily from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Aug. 13. After that, it will serve meals from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday only.

Library Open

Quadrangle cafeteria will maintain its regular summer hours from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily.

Starting Aug. 10, the library will be open Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 1:30 to 10 p.m.

Union hours will remain 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. until Aug. 12. From Aug. 13 to Sept. 16, its hours will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays only. The new River Room cafeteria's hours will be the same as the Union's.

The Gold Feather Room cafeteria, now open until 2:30 p.m. daily, will close Aug. 12 for remodeling and expansion. The room will be two and a half times larger and will extend into the Old River Room.

For beer and coffee lovers, Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., will remain open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday, but the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., will close from Aug. 13 through Labor Day.

Pool Open

Men can swim in the Field House pool from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and coed swimming will be Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The Women's Gym pool will be closed for recreational swimming Aug. 10.

It appears that most local merchants will maintain the same hours during August.

The managers of the Iowa, Englert, and Varsity theaters all plan to show the same number of movies; the Drive-In Theater on Highway 6 will show more.

Iowa Book & Supply, Hawkeye, and University bookstores and Lubin's and Whetstone's drugstores will not change their hours.

News In Brief

VIOLENCE ERUPTED again Monday in Omaha's North Side. Fires, break-ins, looting and vandalism occurred in the heavily Negro area early Monday. Homemade gasoline bombs were used to start fires before police firing riot guns into the air broke up a crowd of from 150 to 200 and arrested 24 adults and seven juveniles.

• • •

WALL STREET WAS DEPRESSED MONDAY by the union rejection of the airline strike settlement proposals. Prices took their worst losses since a week ago. Airlines were weak from the start and other groups followed suit. Many key stocks were off 2 or 3 points, some much more.

• • •

NIGERIA'S GOVERNMENT passed into the hands of Army Chief of Staff Y. Gowon Monday after Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi Ironsi was apparently kidnapped while attempting to negotiate with Nigeria's tribal leaders. The developments indicated northern tribes opposed to Ironsi's plans for a unitary government had gained the upper hand.

• • •

THE COAST GUARD has ended its week-long search for Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and two other persons who vanished on a twin-engine C-47 flight over the Pacific Ocean. Debris floating on the ocean 400 miles southwest of San Francisco proved "not pertinent to the search," the Coast Guard said.

Sex Is Dead, Says Chaplain

NEW YORK (AP) — "Sex is dead," says an Episcopal chaplain.

And he cites varying evidence, particularly among youths, to support his conclusion that differs considerably from the frequent clerical view that society is on a sex binge.

"In recent years there has been a marked decline in the traditional preoccupation of college students with sex," the Rev. M. Earl H. Brill asserts in the current issue of Christian Century, a non-denominational weekly.

Brill, Episcopal chaplain at American University, Washington, D.C., argues it was actually the older generation that was molded by a "sexy age" that has become outdated for the young.

Sex used to be the favorite topic of campus discussion, he says, but in the past decade it has been replaced by the civil rights movement, the freedom drive for participatory campus democracy, and anti-war concern.

Sex "has been running a poor third at best," he says.

Budget, Sidewalks Top Council Agenda

Public hearings on the proposed 1967 budget and the 1966 sidewalk program will highlight tonight's Iowa City council session at the Civic Center.

The council is expected to pass an ordinance and resolutions to establish one-way streets in Iowa City.

The council is considering a budget of more than $3.8 million, of which more than $1.7 million is to come from taxes.

Budgets Cut

Meeting informally early in July, the council cut $75,000 from what had been planned for several departmental budgets.

The Interim Traffic Plan, which the council had accepted two weeks earlier, was allotted $60,000. The remaining $15,000 and an added $10,000 were earmarked for the acquisition of air and land rights-of-way at the Municipal Airport.

The airport allocation is necessary to obtain an additional $25,000 in matching federal funds.

The council's largest cut was $25,000 from the sanitation budget. The budgets for the parks, recreational programs and library each were cut by $10,000. The fire, police, airport and general fund budgets each were cut by $5,000.

Objections Voiced

The strongest objections to the budget cuts have been voiced by the recreation department and the library board.

The budget still is subject to change and will not be fixed until after the public hearing.

Several citizens are expected to voice opposition to certain portions of the 1966 sidewalk program.

Many letters from objecting property owners already have been placed on file by the council.

The program calls for the construction of sidewalks at 39 locations, at an estimated cost of $62,882. Adjoining property owners would be assessed $45,035 of the cost; the remainder will come from the city's street fund.

The council is expected to approve the third and final reading to an ordinance establishing one-way streets.

Resolutions also are expected to be passed to create two one-way street couples — Market and Jefferson streets and Dodge and Governor streets.

The Daily Iowan

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENT

PAGE 2 TUES., AUG. 2, 1966 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Profitable education

THE BUSINESS MOTIVE of running a college, as Parsons' Millard Roberts is credited with, has had a strange twist.

Recent publicity has given Roberts the reputation of being a shrewd businessman operating a business-like college at the expense of scholastic standards. Now Roberts is defending Parsons' image as a non-profit institution; but it took some pressure from contributers to pursuade him.

The school has boasted of its phenomenal expansion of enrollment, campus and faculty. But recent articles have cast some doubt on the credibility of the means that Parsons uses. The credibility was recently questioned by contributors and member colleges of the Iowa College Foundation, an organization of non-profit institutions and whose members appeal on that basis for funds from private industry.

What it boils down to, is that Parsons had better alter its image of a business-oriented college, or no funds will be forthcoming from some of the private contributors. Either Parsons does that or in fact it may become a non-profit institution if contributions fall off.

Roberts also pledged to carry out an extensive communicative effort to "correct false impressions given by previous publicity." That will take quite a bit of work, but it will be worth the effort.

We hope that Parsons does change its image. If that image is really false — that the problem is really wholesale education — then the image should be corrected. But if the image is true, then a public-relations oriented campaign will not do the college much good. The correction of such a problem must be internal, not external. Some fundamental changes in educational standards would be the best medicine.

Parsons has some good points. High faculty salaries and expanding facilities are certainly factors giving Parsons a *good* image. But if a college is going to be a business, its main business should be better education. *Nic Goeres*

Power shift

A NEW SHIFT IN CIVIL RIGHTS emphasis that might have speeded up the Negro's quest for equality has instead degenerated into a sort of "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em" tactic that could bring civil rights progress to a halt.

The "Black Power" emphasis might have developed into a source of ethnic pride for the Negro. Rather than being the beneficiary of the White Man's "kindness," the Negro might have been accepted as an ethnic group with its *own* culture, but just as worthy of the rights the White Man enjoys.

But Stokely Carmichael, president of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, wasn't willing to give this concept a fair try. Or perhaps the inconsistent statements of his (which we would have attributed to his inability to express himself clearly) were actually intentional. At any rate, the concept of Black Power isn't turning out to be what many hoped it would, if Carmichael's statements reflect the prevailing idea of what Black Power means.

Carmichael, apparently disgusted with the progress of non-violent tactics, has in desperation turned to the tactics of the militant white racists that his organization have always denounced. He has said that "the only non-violence we need is non-violence among each other."

We find it difficult to believe that our local SNCC group, as well as other civil rights groups, can reconcile Carmichael's statements with the principles they have held for years, and we hope, for the sake of the rights movement, that they no longer continue to try. *David Pollen*

The Daily Iowan

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Who's the fowlest of them all?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — A couple of months ago two myna birds in the Washington zoo were banished from the new million-dollar bird house for using four-letter words in front of two old ladies.

At least, it was charged they did, but five weeks later the zoo officials declared the two old ladies must have misunderstood the language and the two myna birds were restored to their perches.

The incident has caused a great deal of bitterness among the talking birds at the zoo. One of the myna birds told me, "If you think we talk dirty, you should hear the people who come in to look at us."

BUCHWALD

Another talking myna bird agreed. "Sometimes when a parent is yelling at his child I have to stuff my feathers in my ears."

The first bird said, "It isn't so bad for us, but we're very worried about the effect it will have on our minor myna birds."

The second bird said, "You get a gang of teenagers in the bird house and they can make the air turn blue."

"Isn't there any way of stopping them?"

"We had one bird who used to say over and over again, 'Shut up, teenagers!' 'Shut up, teenagers!' But one day the teenagers told him where he could go. Now the myna bird tells everyone where to go."

"I only hope the Supreme Court never visits the bird house," the first bird said.

"It isn't just the foul language that we have to worry about," the second bird said. "Once the people find out birds can talk, they start all sorts of trouble. A few days ago a religious fanatic came in and shouted, 'God is dead.' Several of the myna birds picked it up and now the bird house is divided between those who believe it and those who don't."

"All the publicity stemming from the two old ladies has worked a hardship on us," a third bird said. "Before the people were satisfied if we just said, 'Hello,' or 'So's your old man.' Now they want us to give them two or three lines from 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' "

"Did the two myna birds really say what they were purported to have said to the old ladies?"

"There's a difference of opinion on that. It was a hot day and one myna bird stepped on the other myna bird's tail and the owner of the tail did say something.

"The two old ladies complained to the zoo director who then planted a couple of stool pigeons in the cage. It was the stool pigeons who really turned the birds in."

"So the zoo director locked the birds up?"

"He did, but then he had to let them out."

"Why?"

"The zoo director made the stupid mistake of getting a confession out of the myna birds without a lawyer being present."

'Maybe I should have used the good old invisible ink'

SDS meeting is defended by reader

To The Editor:

By virtue of having attended the SDS meeting of July 21, I feel some comments on Mr. Cunningham's letter of July 28 are in order. The meeting was open and publicized in the Campus Notes of July 20. I attended, not being a member of SDS. Also, the question of a national student strike was neither "railroaded" through nor completely resolved. After a split decision vote to reject the signing of the call for a national strike by the SDS national secretary, there was a unanimous vote proposing to make this whole question a point of discussion at the upcoming national convention.

Ralph Waterman, A4
422 Brown Street

Readers defend criticism Of Rickel's 'Wanderings'

To The Editor:

Mr. Freeman, who wrote regarding our letter, has introduced a brand new topic into the questions we raised, which we do not wish to adopt as our own. At no time did we refer to any connection between Miss Rickel's column and newspaper news. It is our understanding that journalistic reporting, particularly on editorial pages, does not imply or carry any definition of news, as such. Reporting, we understand, can be of opinions, old or new, or of occurrences from the beginning of time. Certainly we do not feel that the subject of Miss Rickel's article was at all new.

We regret that Mr. Freeman imagines that we were in any way "hot and bothered." On the contrary, our reaction to her article was more that of calm, even weary tiredness of her tasteless attempt to refresh what has become an old, old story in campus newspapers, English classes, sociology classes, psychology classes and campus conversation. A student's attempt to identify with something which gives him self-actualization can be desperate, but not so desperate, it seems to us, as to find a university newspaper editor filling up several inches of space with material which is too easily misunderstood by too many readers.

It is certainly true that one objective has been reached, and that is good: social comment comes forth! We find Mr. Freeman's reaction to our letter of questions looking a little as if he wants to be seen "standing next to" and being dominant over those of us who get extra interested in what we find in The Daily Iowan. Whatever "establishment" he is in, we hope we are not also in it. We are most concerned, however, not about his establishment, but about the establishments which The Daily Iowan represents. Unlike Mr. Freeman, we do not judge Miss Rickel's article from our personal standpoints, but from the standpoints of all the people who are The Iowan's audience.

Mrs. Margaret Vaughan, G
719 George St.
Mrs. Erika Young
449 Riverside Drive

Urban renewal said totalitarian

To the Editor:

Many of us were sorry to see in your issue of July 28 an editorial upbraiding members of the Iowa City community for opposing a federal urban renewal program for this area.

It should be remembered that the proposed plan would concern not only businesses and deteriorating structures, but well-built and well-kept private dwellings also. It would ruthlessly and permanently evict large numbers of people (many of them elderly) from their own homes, without allowing them even to vote on the plan — merely because some "experts" on renewal think it would be pleasant for a parking lot or something else to be set up on other people's land!

The president of the University of Notre Dame, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, has called the federal urban renewal system "immoral." Certainly it is undemocratic and indeed totalitarian in principle, and is at variance with our professed interest in the preservation of human and civil rights. (Even the UN recognizes as a human right "the right to own and hold property.")

One cannot help thinking of the Iowans who in the 1930's rallied around to keep people from losing their homes. Let us hope that some of them are still with us!

Lillian B. Lawler
14 West Court Street

Film has icing, but no cake

By NICK MEYER
For The Iowan

The trouble with "Lady L," the Peter Ustinov adaptation of the Romain Gary novel, is that it is all icing and no cake; all bark and no tree; all fluff and no substance. Peter Ustinov is a clever man — but cleverness is clearly not enough. Mr. Ustinov appears unable (either as screenwriter or director), to sustain his superficial wit and occasional touches of inspiration with anything to link these isolated bits of ingenuity to one another. "Lady L" remains in the irritating state of neutral buoyancy, neither afloat nor sinking — the frame without the picture.

Beginning with an elaborate prologue (in which Sophia Loren is made up to look like 80 and almost convinces us), we work into a flashback of her supposedly long and thrilling life, during which she has somehow or other come to be loved and honored with an affection that few public figures are ever accorded. Unfortunately, the story of her life is only fitfully interesting, containing as it does so little of interest and so much in the way of sets.

We begin by finding her a Corsican laundress in a lavish Paris brothel. Ustinov's envisioning of this particular house of ill fame is not unsuccessful. Its rooms are designed to fulfill the different erotic fantasies of the patrons (one gentleman has a mania for seducing a woman in a railway carriage, and scenery and steam appear appropriately at the window of a specially constructed apartment). Although she is strictly a non-combatant, it is there that she meets and is seduced by the man of her dreams, Armand (played with eye-rolling, mustache-twirling bravado by Paul Newman, who nevertheless manages to look uncomfortable and miscast). He is a daring bank robber and anarchist. After this early point, the story becomes increasingly muddled and haphazardly constructed. The effect is that for some reason the connecting scenes which originally explained the jumpy chronology were deleted.

Armond (in a non-sequitorial decision for his apparently intelligent character), decides to fall in with three inept anarchists. Louise (Lady L to be), now pregnant, is indignant at this parental irresponsibility, and though she loves him, decides to leave. From there she somehow becomes a phony countess and meets David Niven, a fabulously wealthy (and well acted) English earl with not terribly long to live. He is the perfect gentleman, completely understanding of her expanding position in the world and tolerant of it, and offers her a sort of on-paper "menage a trois."

This slim tale is by no means filled out by a series of brilliant touches, for that is all they are — touches. They are too small to compensate for *the lack of direction and purpose, and* also for the peculiar moments of pathos that invade the film at completely inappropriate times. (Newman, in a altruistic fit, tears a priceless necklace from Miss Loren's gorgeous neck and hands it to an old *beggar woman in* the street, who promptly dies of a heart attack). The film is annoying because it never gets underway, and one expects it to at any moment.

Moments and ideas are intermittently amusing (the concert pianist who can never make it through "The Revolutionary" etude without a bomb exploding in the concert hall; the two high government officials who are never supposed to see each other at the brothel; and Ustinov himself, clearly the best executor of his own material, playing the crown prince of somewhere-or-other that Newman *is supposed to* assassinate).

It seems a shame that all the lavishness of costumes, color photography, sets, etc., should be more or less wasted on a vehicle that isn't strong enough to bear them.

The life of "Lady L" — even as Sophia Loren *predicts at the end of the film — will not be* accepted by the public.

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.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES in August: Commencement announcements may be picked up at the University of Iowa Foundation Office in the East Lobby area of Iowa Memorial Union.

UNCLAIMED SEATS are available each night for Summer Repertory Theatre, for $1.50 or free with student ID. For information, call 353-5664.

THE PH.D. SPANISH Examination will be given from 2 to 4 p.m., Friday, Aug. 5 in 219 Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on the bulletin board outside 210B Schaeffer Hall before Wednesday, Aug. 3. No dictionaries are allowed at the exam and students should bring their I.D. to the exam.

THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present Cosi Fan Tutte complete with orchestra, scenery, and costumes, Aug 2, 3, 5, and 6, Macbride Auditorium. Mail orders accepted from July 15 to July 27 and ticket sales start July 15 daily (except Sundays 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-12) East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved $2.50.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Baby-sitting League: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtrey, 338-6622. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug, 338-5156.

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.

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.

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

UNION HOURS:
General Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk — 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.
Recreation Area — 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.
Cafeteria — 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Gold Feather Room — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m.-10:45 p.m. Sunday.

MAIN LIBRARY SUMMER HOURS:
Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-midnight.
Desk Hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Reserved Book Room — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDED 1847

EVENTS

Tuesday, Aug. 2

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "The Amorous Flea," University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Opera: "Cosi Fan Tutte," Macbride Aud.

Wednesday, Aug. 3

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "The Legend of Lovers," University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Opera: "Cosi Fan Tutte," Macbride Aud.

Thursday, Aug. 4

8 p.m. — Lecture: Henry Kissinger, "Foreign Policy in a Nuclear Age," Union Ballroom.

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "Three Men On A Horse," University Theatre.

Friday, Aug. 5

Family Night, Union.

6 and 8 p.m. — Union Board Movie, Children's Series: "The Littlest Outlaw," Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. — Opera: "Cosi Fan Tutte," Macbride Aud.

ON-CAMPUS WORKSHOPS

July 12-Aug. 12 — Research Participation for High-Ability Secondary Science Students.

July 27-Aug. 10 — Workshop On Problems in Teaching English in the High School.

EXHIBITS

Aug. 1-28 — University Library Exhibit: Chicago Book Clinic: Top Honor Books.

CONFERENCES

July 25-30 — Pastors Invitational Conference, Union.

Aug. 3-5 — Training Program for Staff Members of the Commission on Aging of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Region VI, Union.

Aug. 14-24 — Commission on Curriculum Study in Journalism, Union.

Aug. 15-19 — Economic Opportunity Training Program, Union.

INSTITUTES

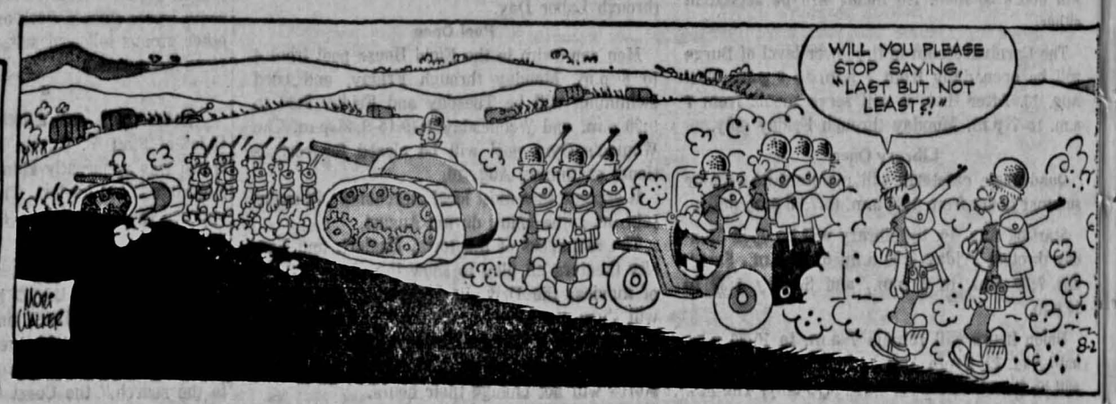
June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science.

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



Two U.S. Planes Downed By Communist Ground Fire

SAIGON (AP) — Communist ground fire downed two U.S. F104 Starfighters during raids over North Viet Nam Monday in which American pilots encountered 14 surface-to-air missiles, the U.S. command announced Tuesday. Both pilots were listed as missing.

One plane was hit 40 miles north of Hanoi and the other 65 miles northwest of the North Vietnamese capital. The Starfighters were the first of this type of craft lost over North Viet Nam in nearly a year. The losses brought to 318 the number of U.S. planes announced lost over North Viet Nam.

A U.S. spokesman said all but one of the 14 missiles had been sighted in the Hanoi-Haiphong area. He did not disclose whether any of the missiles brought down the Starfighters. Instead, he used only the term ground fire, which could be missiles or conventional anti-aircraft fire.

On the ground, U.S. 25th Division troops swarmed down on a Viet Cong base near Saigon Monday and seized a huge arms dump, two hours after the area was blasted by B52 bombers from Guam.

Flown to the area in helicopters, the troops found 90,000 rounds of ammunition, sub-machine guns, mines and booby traps, but no bodies. Heavy Viet Cong fire hit two helicopters that had just landed troops. The helicopters flew away without casualties.

Explosions from the eight-engine B52 bombs rattled windows and could be heard clearly in this capital, 25 miles to the southeast. The bombers were working over a region they had repeatedly hit before.

Smith Tries Break, Suicide Here Saturday

Paul Donald Smith, 31, Hayward, Calif., who is in the Johnson County jail awaiting trial on charges of armed robbery and rape, attempted escape and suicide Saturday.

Smith reportedly used a bent spoon to fashion a key in the handle of a hair brush and let himself out of his cell block about 7 p.m. The jailer and the radio operator were alerted to the escape when the door of the side entrance slammed.

SMITH

Smith was being held in lieu of $26,000 bond.

Coralville Police saw Smith running along the railroad tracks just north of the Benton Street Bridge and fired three shots over his head. The sheriff's deputies, Iowa City Police, Coralville Police, and Iowa Highway Patrolmen converged on the area and surrounded him. Smith reportedly offered little resistance.

Smith attempted suicide about midnight, the Sheriff's office said. The jailers who checked him found he had cut his wrist, apparently with his eye glasses. He was taken to University Hospitals where he was listed in good condition Monday.

An investigation is pending.

Smith is charged with the May 27 assault of a rural Swisher housewife, Mrs. Joseph Novotny, 37. He is being held for trial in the fall term of Johnson County District Court.

2 Small Fires Put Out Here Over Weekend

The Iowa City Fire Department answered two calls over the weekend.

About 12:30 a.m., firemen extinguished a car fire in the 300 block of South Dubuque Street. The fire apparently started when fuel in the carburetor ignited. Considerable damage was done to the car which was owned by William E. Brown, 1924 Muscatine Ave.

At 1:46 a.m. Sunday, the department was called to put out a fire in the second floor apartment at 222 E. Fairchild Street. The firemen reported that the fire was started by a lighted cigarette that had dropped on a piece of furniture. Damage was confined to the funiture and floor. Occupants of the dwelling are Marian I. Roth, G, Kewgarden, N.Y., and Stefanie H. Kruchko, G, Hinsdale, Ill.

Bank Robber Flee Keota In I.C. Car

KEOTA (AP) — Police said Monday that a station wagon used by a bank robber in his getaway had been stolen Saturday at Iowa City.

A holdup man dashed away in a beige Jeep station wagon after taking a reported $6,308 at gunpoint in the Farmers Savings Bank at mid-morning Monday.

Iowa City Police said the license tag number and description of the vehicle matched a station wagon belonging to attorney William Hayek of Iowa City, which was stolen early Saturday.

William H. Henderson, assistant cashier of the bank, earlier estimated the loss at $6,00 to $8,000, but announced the more precise figure after an end-of-the-day accounting.

Henderson said the man, waving a black revolver, laid a paper bag on the counter and said, "fill it up — it's a stickup."

"I told him, 'You're kidding'," Henderson said, "and he answered, 'No sir — I can use it.' He waved the gun and that's when I started filling the sack for him," Henderson said.

The bandit took the sack of money, warned those in the bank, "Don't try to follow or I'll shoot," and ran out, across the street, down an alley and got into the station wagon.

The bandit was described as about 5 feet 8 inches tall, in his 20s, with dark hair and eyes and of Mexican or Latin American descent. He was wearing a light-colored broad-brimmed hat and a lightweight jacket.

Model Displayed Of Parking Ramp Planned For City

A scale model of the proposed $2.7 million College Street parking facility was put on display Monday in the office of planning and urban renewal at the Civic Center.

Preliminary plans for the parking ramp were presented to the Iowa City council July 8.

The ramp would provide parking spaces for 775 cars and would allow up to 12,000 sq. ft. of retail floor space.

The ramp was designed for construction in three phases. These phases are the south and north parking areas and a center area for retail stores.

Actual construction of the proposed ramp hinges on the acceptance of the downtown urban renewal program. The council has stated that the city would be unable to build such a facility without federal assistance.

Coralville Fights Court Invalidation On Annexation

Coralville filed a notice of appeal Monday in the State Supreme Court against a July 15 Johnson County District Court ruling that had invalidated Coralville's annexation of a "shoestring" of land south and west of that city.

Judge Clair E. Hamilton ruled the annexation attempt invalid because of errors in the annexation procedure and because all property owners in the area did not request to become a part of Coralville.

Both Coralville and Iowa City voted April 19 to annex land west and northwest of Coralville. Some of the land is contained in both annexation plans.

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'COSI FAN TUTTE' cast members rehearse a scene for the opera, which opens tonight in Macbride Auditorium. Delbert Simon, G, Bellingham, Wash., plays Ferrando; Sandra Fox, A4, Davenport, plays the bar maid; Alan Peters, G, Des Moines, plays Don Alfonso; and Michael Livingston, G, Iowa City, plays Guglielmo. Tickets for tonight's and Wednesday night's performances are still available at the Union East Lobby for $2.50 each. —Photo by Ken Kephart

County Towns To Consider Metro Commission Proposal

By BOB DILLON
Staff Writer

Five Johnson County communities will discuss the Metropolitan Planning Commission (MPC) proposal for reorganization during the next two weeks. The new proposal was announced at a July meeting by Richard W. Burger, MPC chairman.

Coralville, Hills, North Liberty, Oxford and Tiffin have not joined the commission, but all five communities have received the revised proposal of the two-year old MPC. Their decisions should be announced at the next MPC meeting Aug. 17.

If the revision were adopted, the commission would rename itself the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

Equal Voice Given

Burger said, "I believe that it would be in the best interest of the citizens of Johnson County to engage in planning on a regional basis rather than a metropolitan basis.

"We must also leave the door open for planning and cooperation with our neighboring counties."

The new proposal would give every community an equal voice in the commission's recommendations and each community would appoint up to three members, said Burger.

He added, "You will also note that the Articles of Agreement must be signed by the chairman of the Board of Supervisors. I think this only right, for any authority should be vested in our elected officials. It is they, and only they, who are answerable to the people of Johnson County through our elective procedure."

By-Laws Distributed

Ken Hall, vice president of the Coralville Chamber of Commerce, represented Coralville at the MPC meeting in July. Hall, who reported last week to the Coralville City Council, said that the new proposal had followed revisions suggested by Coralville.

Hall distributed the by-laws for the reorganized commission. The council will take some action on the revised proposal at its next meeting Aug. 9.

Virgil Mortensen, Coralville councilman, said that the city council had objected to the original MPC plan because the commission had not adopted by-laws and therefore Coralville had not known what power the commission would have.

Too often commissions could become power units and could subordinate the elected body if the commission's powers were not spelled out, said Mortensen.

Considered Wednesday

He added that unequal representation had been part of Coralville's objection to the original plan but that the new proposal "pretty-well adopted the suggestions of the Coralville chamber."

Speaking for Tiffin, Mayor Wayne F. Stratton said that the city had just received the proposal and that the council would consider it Wednesday. Stratton stated that the council had not given the original MPC proposal much consideration because of its unequal representation.

Stratton said if a small town had little or an unequal voice in the commission, there was no reason for the town to join.

He said, however, that the new proposal gave a more equal representation to the individual communities.

Councilman Darris Goerdt of North Liberty said that the city council there had also just received the new proposal and possibly would discuss it at a council meeting this week.

Look To Future

J. L. Kinney, Oxford mayor, said the town council had not met since the new proposal was sent to Oxford. Kinney said that the council might consider the proposal at its Aug. 9 meeting. Oxford had not objected to the original proposal, said Kinney, but just had not considered it.

Mayor Terry Handley of Hills said that he was for the revised proposal but said that he could not speak for the rest of the Hills council.

The council will discuss the new MPC proposal tonight.

Handley said that Hills and other small towns had to look to the future and work with bigger cities if progress were to be made in the county.

Not Guilty Plea Given For Charge

A Cedar Rapids man pleaded not guilty Friday in Johnson County District Court to a charge of raping a 20-year-old University coed Dec. 7, 1965.

Oscar William Sheetz Jr., 20, was arrested Jan. 30 and charged with the rape. The case was continued; Sheetz is free on $7,500 bond.

Student To Give Clarinet Recital At 4 In North Hall

A clarinet recital will be presented by Russell Coleman, G, Overland, Kan., at 4 p.m. today in North Hall.

On Coleman's program will be "Sonata for Three" by Francis Johnson Pyle, "Ballata Romana" by Jurg Baur, "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Marcel Mihalovici, and "Trio for Clarinet, Viola and Piano" by Leslie Bassett.

Assisting Coleman will be pianist Norma Cross, associate professor of music; violinist Thomas Hall, Iowa City, and percussionist Stephen Tillapaugh, G, Waterloo.

Coleman is presenting the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Ph.D. in Music Literature and Performance.

MORAL CLEANUP BEGUN — BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Argentine government has begun a moral cleanup by barring public park benches for romance, and ordering night clubs to turn on bright lights "so men and women can be told apart."

1940 Graduate Is Major General

Brig. Gen. Clarence J. Lang, a 1940 University graduate, has been promoted to the rank of major general, according to a recent release from the Department of the Army.

For the past two years, Lang, an officer for 26 years, has been the Director of Logistics Headquarters, U.S. Strike Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

Lang, his wife and their two sons currently are residing on MacDill Air Force Base. A third son is a senior at Texas A&M College.

Lang is the brother of Mrs. Clarence D. Hay, 652 Governor St.

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Campus Notes

UNION MOVIE

"The Littlest Outlaw," Walt Disney's story of a young boy's love for a horse, will be the Union Board movie shown at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Illinois Room. Tickets are 25 cents.

* * *

POETRY READING

Union Board will present a poetry reading at 4 p.m. today in the Union Music Room.

The two poets to be featured are Dave Kelly, G, Menominie, Wis., and Peter Clothier, G, Nova Scotia. Kelly is an M.F.A. candidate and Clothier is a Ph.D. candidate, both in Writers Workshop.

Exhibit Has Local Books

Three books designed and printed by Iowa City publishers will be included in the Chicago Book Clinic's 17th annual exhibit to be shown from Wednesday through Aug. 28 in the Main Library.

Two books designed by Carrol Coleman, 11 Lusk St., and published by the Prairie Press are "County Places" by August Derleth and "Baxter's Procrustes" by Charles W. Chestnutt and John Nicholson Jr. Coleman has owned and operated the Prairie Press in Iowa City for 30 years.

Also included in the exhibit is "All Kinds of Love" by Norma Lowry, published by the Stone Wall Press and designed by K. K. Merker, 502 Grant St.

The books selected by the clinic are chosen for their format of design and print rather than their content. Monthly meetings are held featuring authorities in the graphic arts.

Publishers and manufacturers are asked to submit books for evaluation by a panel of judges. For this exhibit 329 books from 58 publishers were submitted.

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Alumnus Named Director Of Retardation Committee

David B. Ray, a University graduate, has been named executive director of the President's Committee on Mental Retardation. Ray was appointed to the post by John W. Gardner, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ray received his B.A. in social science from the University in 1950. The next year he received his M.A. in education here.

Ray began working with mentally retarded people while an undergraduate at the University. After graduation, he was named assistant to the director of the Medical Hospital School for Handicapped Children. He held the post until December, 1952.

Between 1952 and 1957, Ray was the executive director of the Arizona Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Phoenix.

In 1957 Ray helped plan the construction and programs for the Children's Colony at Conway, Ark., the only residential facility for the mentally retarded in that state at the time.

Ray said that his intention in designing the Children's Colony was to provide pleasant living conditions for mentally retarded children.

Using his experience with the Children's Colony, Ray helped plan the South Carolina Habilitation Center for Children, for which he received a special award from the American Institute of Architects.

His Children's Colony work also brought him to his present post. A visit to the Children's Colony by Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, executive vice president of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, resulted in Ray's appointment as consultant to Dr. Stafford L. Warren, then special assistant to the President for mental retardation.

In 1964 he joined the staff of the Kennedy Foundation, where he served until his recent appointment.

PRIEST SUED — BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — Renata Polemans, 36, a vacationing Belgian teacher, has sued the village priest at Torchiarolo for defamation of character. She says he had refused to give her communion when she appeared in a short-sleeved dress because he felt her attire was indecent.

OUTPUT needs INPUT to keep the U.S. a leader.
To bring leaders out, we must put money in. The colleges face skyrocketing costs in education. Student tuition covers only a part. Higher education needs voluntary giving from friends to keep quality in education. College is America's best friend.
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

The University of Iowa Alumni Association

deeply regrets any inconvenience suffered by the August graduates as a result of late delivery of the graduation announcements.

Your announcements were ordered in ample time and were scheduled for delivery July 22. However, a closedown of the plant in Owatonna, Minnesota, resulted in a shift of our order to a plant in Tennessee.

The announcements are now available at our office. We appreciate very much your patience and understanding.

Sincerely yours,

The University of Iowa Alumni Association

BATMAN and Robin The Boy Wonder — By Bob Kane

MOOSE — by Bob Weber

McKinnie Gets In Shape For Coming Football Season

By PAUL LOGAN
Staff Writer

Silas McKinnie is working out this summer in the hope of improving both his and the football team's 1965 record.

McKinnie, a junior from Inkster, Mich., said Monday he was concentrating on those exercises that would help him to execute Coach Nagel's style of hitting fast, hard and low.

As last season's fullback, McKinnie weighed 195 pounds. "This year I would like to be about 200 or 210 if I could retain my speed and agility," he said.

Besides weight training, McKinnie keeps in shape by playing basketball, practicing football catches and taking a summer school course in physical conditioning.

McKinnie said he was taking the conditioning course for credit, so he had to work out even if he did not want to.

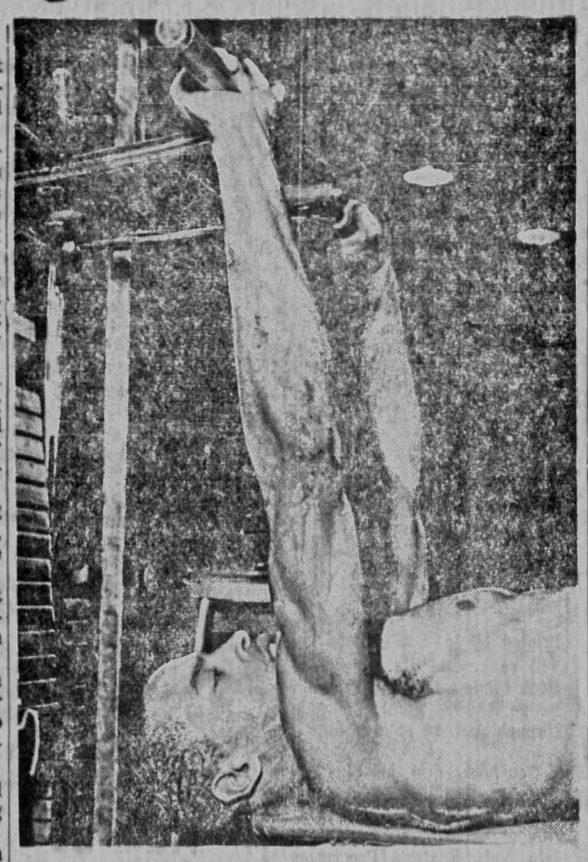
McKinnie is optimistic about the Hawkeyes' chances of improving their last-place finish in the Big 10 for 1965.

"With the combination of a new coaching staff and our winning attitude, we are going to go a lot farther than most people think," he said.

Last season McKinnie led all Hawkeye ball carriers in rushing with 286 yards in 89 attempts.

He also led Iowa's fullbacks in yards per carry with a 3.2 average.

In last spring's intra-squad game, McKinnie led all ball-carriers with 99 yards rushing and an average of 5.5 yards per carry.



SILAS McKINNIE WORKS OUT Monday on a bench press in the faculty gym. McKinnie is pushing up 230 pound weights in an exercise which builds up the chest, shoulder, and arm muscles. He is keeping in shape for fall football practice which starts Sept. 1. —Photo by Bob Buck

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	69	35	.663	—
Detroit	55	47	.539	13
Cleveland	54	48	.529	14
xCalifornia	54	49	.524	14½
Minnesota	52	52	.500	17
Chicago	51	53	.490	18
xNew York	47	55	.461	21
Washington	48	61	.440	23½
Kansas City	45	58	.437	23½
Boston	45	62	.421	25½

x-Late game not included.

Monday's Results

Minnesota 6, Boston 2.
New York at California, N.
Washington 6, Kansas City 4.
Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers

New York (Downing 7-6) at California (Lopez 4-10).
Washington (Richert 10-9) at Kansas City (Krausse 7-5) N.
Boston (Brandon 3-5) at Minnesota (Perry 5-4) N.
Chicago (Buzhardt 5-6) at Detroit (McLain 13-8) N.
Baltimore (McNally 10-3) at Cleveland (McDowell 6-3) N.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	60	42	.588	—
San Francisco	62	44	.585	—
Pittsburgh	60	44	.577	1
Philadelphia	56	49	.533	5½
St. Louis	54	49	.524	6½
Cincinnati	54	49	.490	10
Houston	51	53	.490	10
Atlanta	49	55	.471	12
New York	48	56	.462	13
Chicago	47	56	.456	13½

Houston	49	55	.471	12
Atlanta	48	56	.462	13
New York	47	56	.456	13½
Chicago	32	71	.311	28½

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 6, Houston 5.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1.
San Francisco 4, New York 2.
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 1.
Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers

San Francisco (Marichal 16-4 or Herbel 4-3) at New York (Arrigo 3-1) N.
Houston (Zachery 0-0) at Philadelphia (Short 11-7) N.
Los Angeles (Drysdale 7-12) at Pittsburgh (McBean 3-2 or Cardwell 5-6) N.
Atlanta (Cloninger 9-7) at Chicago (Roberts 4-7).
Cincinnati (Nuxhall 4-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 13-9) N.

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WSUI

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1966

AM
7:00 Morning Program
News (7:15)
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Beyond Antiquity
10:45 Music
11:58 Calendar of Events
PM
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 International Teach-In
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Five O'clock Report
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 The Tragic Hero
8:30 Music
9:00 Trio
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI-FM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1966
91.7 on the Listening Dial

BEETHOVEN — Thirty-Three Variations on a Waltz by Diabelli;
SHOSTAKOVICH — Symphony No. 11 — "Year 1905";
BERG — Excerpts from Wozzeck;
GRIEG — Piano Concerto in A minor, Opus 16

Latin, Central Americans Top Majors' Batting Races

NEW YORK (AP) — Take a bow, Latin and Central America. Your ball players are stepping lively in the major league batting races.

Orlando Cepeda, a Puerto Rican, has taken over the No. 1 spot in the National League. He is followed in order by Matty Alou and Rico Carty, both from the Dominian Republic, and Roberto Clemente, from Puerto Rico.

Willie Stargell, from Earlsboro, Okla., is fifth. But Felipe Alou of Atlanta, Matty's brother, puts the Dominicans back in the spotlight as the No. 6 hitter.

And, in the American League, Tony Oliva, a Cuban, has taken over first place.

Cepeda, St. Louis' big first baseman, gained eight points in last week's games, collecting 10 hits in 23 at bats and boosting his average to .339.

Matty Alou of Pittsburgh, the pace-setter a week ago, slipped nine points to .338 with a 6-for-26 performance. Carty zoomed from seventh place with a 20-point pickup. Carty had 15 hits in 29 times at bat, a .517 pace, and lifted his average to .328.

Pittsburgh's Clemente, the defending titleholder, lost four points to .328, while teammate Stargell fell from second to fifth on a 10-point decrease to .327. The figures include Sunday's games.

Minnesota's Oliva slipped one point to .328, but moved into the top position because Baltimore's Russ Snyder dropped seven points. Snyder is the runner-up with a .323 mark. He is followed by Al Kaline of Detroit, .320 and Frank Robinson of Baltimore, .319.

GRIFFITH TO LOSE TITLE —

NEW YORK (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Samuel M. Gold upheld Monday the New York Athletic Commission rule which would bar Emile Griffith from holding both the middleweight and welterweight boxing titles.

Over The Sports Desk

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

SATURDAY WE HAD THE opportunity to watch, as 400 million others around the world did, the finals of the World Cup soccer tourney on television via Early Bird Satellite.

The championship, played before 95,000 in London's Wembley stadium, was won by England, 4-2 in overtime, over West Germany.

Outside the U.S., soccer is the world's most popular sport. Ask any foreign student. The international interest was evident in the room in which we were watching in Quadrangle Hall. Most of the 30 or so people who were watching were foreign students. There was plenty of cheering in the room, most of it favoring the West Germans.

Communications by satellite, some people are saying, could contribute to international understanding and could be the greatest hope for world peace. We believe it could be. But the problems here are twofold — international cooperation will be needed to establish a world-wide network, and suitable program content will be needed, such as news and major sporting events, not propaganda, or Batman, or the 18th rerunning of "I Love Lucy."

• • •

DR. WILLIAM D. (SHORTY) PAUL, team physician for the Hawkeyes, will highlight the final day of the 26th Annual Coaching School sponsored by the Iowa High School Athletic Association.

DR. PAUL

The Coaching School will be held at the Templar Park Hotel in Spirit Lake, Aug. 10-12.

Dr. Paul will appear under the sponsorship of the Iowa chapter of the American Academy of General Practice. Nationally recognized in the field of care and prevention of athletic injuries, Dr. Paul has been the team physician for the University since 1940. He started his residency at the University Hospitals in 1930 and became a professor on the staff in 1933.

Other members of the Coaching School staff will be Hawkeye football coach Ray Nagel, Ted Owens, head basketball coach at Kansas, John Ramsey, head basketball coach at St. Joseph's (Philadelphia), and Ron Schipper, head football coach at Central College.

• •

IN THIS DAY AND AGE of multi-initialed slogans that are used to explain government programs, protest groups, etc., Indiana University football coach John Pont has the same system for his football team. His CRASH program stands for Conditioning, Reaction, Agility, Speed and Hitting.

DODGERS HOLD FIRST —

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two-run homers by John Roseboro and Jim Gilliam in the ninth inning powered the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers past Pittsburgh 5-1 Monday night.

The victory boosted the Dodgers' lead from one percentage point over Pittsburgh to three points over the San Francisco Giants, who defeated New York 4-2. The Pirates dropped to third place, one game out.

The Dodgers' Dick Stuart, who started his major league career with the Pirates, started the ninth with a walk, only the second Tommie Sisk allowed in the game. Roseboro then drove a pitch against the foul pole in right field, snapping a 1-1 tie.

WORLD CUP RECORDS SET —

LONDON (AP) — The 32 World Cup matches in Britain were watched by a total of 1,458,043, a record for any World Cup tournament.

The games also set a record in total receipts.

Hawk Wins Iowa Open Tennis Title

Randy Murphy, a freshman tennis player for the Iowa Hawkeyes last spring, won the Iowa Open tennis tournament singles championship Sunday at Cedar Rapids.

Murphy, 19, from Burlington, upset top-seeded Bill Ball of Waterloo 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 for the title.

Ball, a 37-year-old attorney and an Iowa tennis player in the late 1940's, held 5-2 and 4-1 leads in the first and third sets, respectively, before Murphy staged his comeback efforts.

Brothers Rich and Dave Strauss of Iowa City teamed to beat Rick Stokstad of Des Moines and Dave Andich of Rock Island, Ill., 7-5, 6-2 for the men's doubles championship.

Chess Tourney Set For Union

The 1966 Hawkeye Open Chess Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Union. The tournament is sponsored by the University Chess Club and will consist of five rounds in two divisions — open and middle.

More than 40 players from Iowa, Illinois and other states are expected to participate, including Charles T. Anderson, visiting assistant professor of mathematics, who won the 1966 Iowa State Chess Championship.

Registration will be from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union Northwestern Room.

Inquiries about the tournament should be made to Glen Proechel, 337 South Park, phone 351-1553.

College All-Stars Note Value Of Field Goal Specialists

CHICAGO (AP) — It took the College All-Stars a long time to discover the value of the field goal but they can be expected to use the manuever freely Friday night when they take on the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field.

Listed on the All-Star roster is Charles Gogolak, 21-year-old soccer-type booter whose brother, Pete Gogolak, made the name famous in college and pro circles because of his kicking ability.

Pete played at Cornell and went to Buffalo of the American Football League. Last year, Pete played out his option and signed with the New York Giants of the National Football League.

Charlie did his collegiate booting at Princeton and is headed for the Washington Redskins.

Last week he proved he can kick against the pros. In a scrimmage against the Chicago Bears he kicked goals of 15 and 36 yards.

Unlike the early years of the All-Star game, which was inaugurated in 1934, the field goal has become an important weapon in the collegiate attack.

In the first 16 years of competition against the National Football League champions, the All-Stars attempted only eight field goals and converted two.

But in the last 16 years, All-Star teams turned to the three-point play with regularity and made 17 of 22 attempts. Three All-Star victories resulted from successful kicks.

Keino, Clarke Top Track Entries

KINGSTON, Jamaica, (AP) — A 26-year-old Kenyan police inspector, Kipchoge Keino, is being hailed as a probable double gold medal winner in the British Empire and Commonwealth games, starting here Thursday.

Keino is entered in the three-mile and one-mile events.

His meeting with Australia's Ron Clarke in the three-mile, is rated the top event of the games.

But Keino has another race up his sleeve, the mile.

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ROOMS AVAILABLE for fall semester. 4 blocks from campus. Call Bill Skea after 5 p.m. 351-4017. 8-9

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

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1957 GREAT LAKES 8x40, air conditioned. 3x6 metal storage shed. Paneled, insulated and wired annex. Skirts, has study. Park Motel space No. 8 evenings. 8-7

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WANTED — To buy used guns. John Wilson Sporting Goods. 408 E. College. 8-9

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