

University Expanding In Every Direction

By BOB BUTTON
Staff Writer

This is the final part in a three-part series on campus planning. —Ed.

While plans are being made for development of a residence hall area on land to be acquired south of the east campus, architects are completing final plans for development of an arts campus north of Iowa Street on the west side of the river, along with general river front improvement.

Considerable criticism of campus planning recently has been centered on the lack of development of the Iowa River as a focal point for beauty. Pres. Howard R. Bowen has proposed using the river for beauty much as Cambridge University does.

Actually, the river did not become a factor in the campus at all until 1917 when Children's Hospital, the first building on the west side, was constructed.

East Crowded
Expansion to the west resulted from crowding on the east campus, and the Olmstead Brothers in a 1905 report of proposals for campus development recommended considera-

tions other than cheapness and convenience. They strongly urged a suitable grouping of buildings in relation to the central point of the campus. A University Hospitals concept developed, and the Olmstead Brothers recommended a west-side building with a tower to balance Old Capitol.

George Horner, campus architect, said recently that the possibility of development of the river as an asset to the campus was much more recent. During the 1930s the river was widened, and stone walls were constructed three or four feet above normal water level. Some land fill was done in the areas of the present arts campus and the library parking lot.

Periodic flooding remained a problem, however, until construction of the Corvallis Dam during the 1950s.

Horner said that Cambridge was 400 years older than the University, and beauty took time to develop.

Idea Not New
Current efforts along the river include further development of the fine arts campus. The idea for such a campus, however, is

not new. A proposal including many buildings now existing or planned was submitted to the federal government in 1936.

The Art Building and University Theatre were built shortly after that, partially with a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Extensive additions will be made to the arts campus in the next few years. Construction may start within a year on an addition to the Art Building and on an art gallery between the present Art Building and the Theatre. An auditorium and an addition to the Theatre Building to be used for speech and dramatic art are in preliminary planning stages, and a new music building is also planned.

All buildings on the arts campus are being designed by Harrison and Abamovitz of New York. Their intent, said Merritt Ludwig, director of planning and development, was to develop a uniform style with a contemporary appearance. He said the buildings would run to near-white colors instead of the red

brick that was used on the two existing buildings.

Ludwig said that with development of the buildings, planning called for extensive development of the river front with

walkways and plazas on that side. He also said that landscaping along the river near the Union would be developed, possibly later this year.

Medical Center Planned
A number of buildings are also being planned for the medical center of the campus, but Ludwig said he was not sure that similar unification of style could be accomplished in that area.

Currently under construction in the medical center area are the Speech and Hearing Clinic, which should be completed in August, 1967, and an addition to Children's Hospital for use by Student Health, which should be completed next spring.

A building for Basic Medical Sciences is projected just east of the Medical Laboratories. A parking ramp to hold 500 cars is being planned for just west of General Hospital.

Other buildings planned for the future development of the medical area would serve the College of Dentistry and the College of Nursing. A Medical

Library building is also proposed.

Others Being Built
A number of other buildings are currently under construction. The English and Philosophy Building is expected to be ready in September. Rienow Hall, men's dormitory, is nearly finished now and will open in September.

The Psychology Building in front of East Hall is planned for completion by second semester. The bids have been let for remodeling the Engineering Building.

At Oakdale Sanatorium, which is actually part of the campus, an accident prevention laboratory to study diseases and injuries related to agriculture and major remodeling of a major building as a toxicology center are underway.

Other buildings in various stages of architectural planning are Melrose Towers, a co-educational dorm for 2,000 students two blocks south of Hillcrest; Harrison Hall, a co-educational dorm for 1,200 students in the urban renewal area; and Hawkeye III Apartments west of

South Finkbine golf course, which would provide 504 apartments for married students.

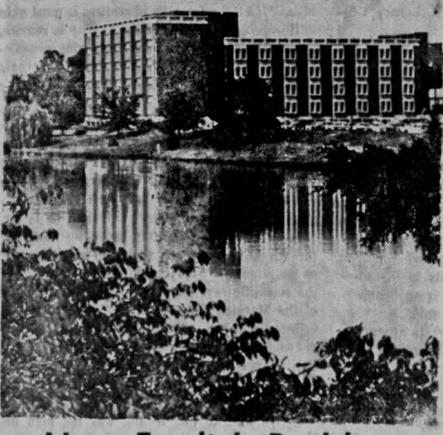
Extensive remodeling is being planned for University Hall and the old section of the Union. Completion of the fourth floor of Phillips Hall is also planned.

Other Projects Seen
Other projects in the future

are plant physiology facilities to replace those displaced by the medical center parking ramp, major expansion of the main library and expansion of the Field House.

These plans provide a strong footnote to remarks made by Virgil Hancher, then president of the University, at the centennial celebration in 1947:

"Anyone who has read the history of the University must reflect on the fallibility of human foresight. Great as was the faith of the founders, it seems clear that they would be astonished, if they should return today, to see the scope and variety of the activities of the institution which they established on February 25, 1847."



New English Building

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Partly cloudy today with chance of showers in east. Highs today in 80s and low tonight in low 60s.

'Duke' Slater Dies

Judge Frederick (Duke) Slater, 67, former Iowa football star in the 1920's, died Sunday night. See story on Page 4.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1966

Court Bars Anti-Viet Hearings

Union Heads Accept Terms To End Strike

Press Campaign To Have Members Approve Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Machinists union officials accepted terms Monday to end the 39-day-old airlines strike. Then they pressed campaign for rank-and-file approval of a contract they called the best ever won by any union.

The 35,400 striking members of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists are scheduled to vote Friday on the tentative agreement — the second submitted to them in 18 days.

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee delayed action on a Senate-passed bill to force the strikers to return to the jobs they left July 8. It appeared there would be no further congressional action pending outcome of the vote.

Reached Monday
The settlement was reached early Monday after weary negotiators had worked 20 straight hours at the Labor Department seeking voluntary settlement of the walkout which has paralyzed five major airlines — Eastern,

City Council To Discuss Street Plan

The Iowa City council will hear objections to the one-way street couple of Dodge and Governor streets at a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Civic Center.

The pairing of Governor Street was not recommended in the Interim Traffic Program. Governor is also two blocks west of Dodge Street. Some citizens have recommended that if such a couple were approved, that it be north of Burlington Street only.

At the council's Aug. 2 meeting, the Jefferson-Market street couple was approved.

In other business, the council will continue the sidewalk hearing which began at the Aug. 2 council meeting. At the first hearing, the council received verbal protests to 15 of the 39 proposed construction sites. About 75 letters were also received from opponents to the construction. The program would cost about \$62,882 of which \$45,035 would be assessed against benefited properties.

The council will also hear a report from Ed L. Bailey, director of parks and recreation, which will recommend the purchase of 27 acres of land next to South East Junior High School for the new southeast park. Estimated price of the land is \$91,762.

The cats are also on the agenda for tomorrow night. An ordinance that would require inoculation of cats will be set for a second reading.



NICHOLAS PIANTANIDA, 33, who became unconscious when his oxygen failed while he was trying to set a balloon altitude record at Sioux Falls, S.D., May 1, remained in a coma Monday at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. An NIH spokesman said Piantanida, of Brick Township, N.J., has never regained consciousness since being admitted June 18 and is still carried on the critically ill list.

A U.S. PEACE Corps teacher has apologized to Nigerians who accused him of insulting the African race, the Peace Corps director in Nigeria said Monday. The paper West African Pilot had reported that Nigerian staff members at the Eastern Region Teacher Training College at Bori accused Robert S. Davis, 23, of insulting Africans by asking students to summarize two passages — one quoting a South Carolina court decision that the word Negro was synonymous with the word slave; and the other that Africans have no history.

SCOTLAND YARD announced Monday night it has charged an unemployed man with murdering three unarmed detectives. The slaying touched off the biggest manhunt in London's history. A spokesman said John Edward Witney, 36, has been charged on three counts and will be arraigned Tuesday. The three detectives were gunned down Friday when they stopped to question three men near Wormwood Scrubs prison.

GOV. OTTO KERNER of Illinois expressed regret Monday over the alleged refusal of service to a Negro member of the Green Berets at a Springfield tavern. "A situation like this should never occur, not in the Land of Lincoln," Kerner told newsmen. A Springfield bartender, Eric Schmidt, 63, was arrested Sunday by sheriff's deputies and charged with violating the public accommodations section of the Illinois Civil Rights Law.

A BILL TO redefine reckless driving and establish a new traffic offense of reckless homicide will be submitted to the 1967 legislature, the Iowa Motor Vehicle Laws Study Committee decided Monday. The proposed bill would define reckless driving as operating a vehicle with a "willful or wanton disregard for the safety of persons or property."

Negro Leaders Plan Talks With Realtors In Chicago

CHICAGO — Leaders of the Negro drive for open housing, after three weeks of protest marching, prepared Monday night for talks with real estate interests — and for more demonstrations.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was expected from Jackson, Miss., for a meeting this week with Chicago real estate board executives and political, civic, religious and labor representatives.

The Rev. Mr. Andrew Young, an aide to King, said that, meanwhile, strategy plans for further marches were the subject of a meeting Monday night in the

U. S. Air Cavalry Digs In Mountain After Long Battle

SAIGON (AP) — In a monsoon downpour, U.S. air cavalrymen dug in on a jungled mountainside near the bloody Ia Drang Valley Monday night after losing contact with North Vietnamese troops they had been trying to trap in an 24-hour battle. Both sides were reinforcing.

Red ground fire downed a U.S. rocket helicopter, killing its four-man crew.

U.S. commanders at the scene said the remnants of possibly three North Vietnamese battalions with a regimental command post held positions to the west of the cavalrymen, two miles from Cambodia's border. A North Vietnamese battalion numbers between 300 and 600 men, depending on its mission.

The American commanders said they regarded any forthcoming fight as the climactic battle of the war in the strategic central highlands, about 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

Accounts from the Ia Drang battleground capped a day that produced these other developments:

The U.S. Command reported the loss of two more American planes over North Viet Nam Sunday, bringing to 17 the number lost in eight days and 339 the total shot down since raids began in February 1965. Both pilots were reported missing.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials investigated reports of two more mistaken attacks on friendly villages, taking a toll of nine civilians killed and 50 others wounded. The attacks supposedly were carried out Friday and Saturday. The U.S. Command said it had no evidence immediately that Americans were responsible.

The allied troop buildup continued. Three hundred South Korean soldiers landed in South Viet Nam as the vanguard of a 17,000-man division due in September, boosting Korean manpower there to 41,500. U.S. manpower swelled to 292,000 Sunday with the arrival of a 3,800-man light infantry brigade from Ft. Devens, Mass.

The air cavalrymen were dug in along the Chu Pong Mountain chain southwest of the division's base at Pleiku and west of Plei Me, site of the North Vietnamese attack on a U.S. Special Forces camp that touched off the bloodiest battle of the war last November for he cavalry troops.

Units of the cavalry had been in the area since late July on a hunt and kill mission to keep the enemy off stride in any attempt to cut across the central highlands.

HUAC To Defy Surprise Injunction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. district court judge issued a three-judge U.S. Court of Appeals panel let stand Monday night an injunction to prevent the House Committee on Un-American Activities from holding hearings into demonstrations against the war in Viet Nam.

The original order was issued by Judge Howard F. Corcoran, and was directed against Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., and the eight other members of the committee.

A spokesman said that to the best of his knowledge the order is with precedent.

Monday night's three-judge court ordered the Department of Justice and the American Civil Liberties Union to compose a memo on the jurisdiction of the U.S. Court of Appeals in this case.

Earlier, Rep. Joe R. Pool (D-Tex.), who is scheduled to direct Tuesday's House committee hearings as acting chairman, announced he would ignore Judge Corcoran's order.

Pool told newsmen "I don't think that he (Corcoran) has the constitutional right to do that. I will go to jail and stay there until hell freezes over to prove my point."

"I am going to be there at 10 o'clock tomorrow and we'll see what happens."

Theoretically at least, violation of a court injunction could involve contempt of court charges against the committee members.

Action Supported
House Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), supported Pool's action in moving ahead with the committee hearings.

"This is a direct attack on the integrity and independent prerogatives of the Congress," McCormack told reporters, adding: "This is a very deep, fundamental question."

In addition to blocking the committee's hearing, Judge Corcoran's order said that persons subpoenaed by the committee did not have to respond to the orders Tuesday. This raised the possibility that the committee would have no witnesses if it goes ahead with the session Tuesday.

Pool told the House the hearings are scheduled on legislation designed "to block American citizens from aiding the Viet Cong."

Brought By ACLU
The suit for an injunction was brought by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on behalf of 2 of 13 witnesses subpoenaed before the committee including, it was reported, some anti-war demonstrators from Berkeley, Calif.

The Civil Liberties Union said the subpoenaed witnesses, whose names the committee has not released, "have all been identified with diverse views antagonistic to the present administration's military policies."

"Their being called suggests an over-all plan to discredit the peace movement and foreign policy dissent," the union's statement said.

Americans for Democratic Action, which defines itself as an organization devoted to liberal causes, said in a statement from the sidelines that the hearings, while ostensibly called to take testimony on proposed legislation, "are in fact an attack on a basic American right — freedom of expression."

In addition to enjoining the hearings pending further orders from the court, Judge Corcoran granted the Civil Liberties Union's petition for the convening of a special three-judge court to pass on the constitutionality of the un-American Activities Committee.

Joseph M. Hannon, assistant U.S. attorney who opposed the injunction request, told newsmen that the action had not been unprecedented.

In his argument to the court Hannon stressed the separation of powers under the Constitution and said that if the requests were granted the court "will have stepped over the bounds of separation of powers."

He contended the plaintiffs "have nothing to complain of because nothing has happened to them."

Hughes In U Hospitals For Checkup

Gov. Harold E. Hughes entered University Hospitals just before noon Monday for a series of tests.

Spokesmen said Hughes reported he had not been feeling well when he awoke Monday, and his personal physician suggested the governor enter the hospital immediately for a series of routine tests originally scheduled for about two weeks from now.

Hughes cancelled a speaking engagement set for Monday afternoon at Bellevue State Park in Jackson County.

Authorities said the 44-year-old chief executive probably would not remain in the hospital longer than a few days.



HUGHES



Democracy needs revision: Wheeler

American democracy needs revising to keep it truly democratic in a technological age, according to a recent publication of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

The argument was stated by Harvey Wheeler, a Center staff member, in an occasional paper, "The Rise and Fall of Liberal Democracy," released recently.

He contended that the scientific and technological changes of recent years have rendered largely obsolete the earlier forms of individual democratic participation in the political and economic life of America.

Hailing democracy as "the best and most efficient way of motivating and coordinating the activities of people in complex societies," Wheeler urged that America must quickly bring forth a new "form of democracy appropriate to its needs."

It is a mistake to try to understand American political beliefs and developments in the same framework of social classes that is applicable to the European tradition, Wheeler said.

An it is a further error, he said, to attempt to compensate for the malfunctioning of the economic system by turning it over to the political order, for the American political order is equally out-dated.

Participatory Democracy

This is why, he contended, it is necessary first to make the political order more democratically responsive to individual citizens. He found hope in the current protest movement. Its doctrine of "participatory" democracy he found to be consonant with the dominant impulse of the American political tradition.

This occasional paper is a sequel to Wheeler's essay, "The Restoration of Politics," published last year by the Center.

Wheeler has been a member of the staff of the Center since its establishment in Santa Barbara in 1959. Previously, he was a consultant to its Study of the Political Process while teaching political science at Washington and Lee University. He is coauthor, with the late Eugene Burdick, of the novel "FAIL-SAFE."

The Center, which is the program of the Fund for the Republic, Inc., is an independent, non-profit educational institution. It is devoted to discussion and clarification of basic issues confronting citizens in a democratic society.

President of the Center is Robert M. Hutchins, former Chancellor of the University of Chicago. "The world is habituated to viewing political problems in the context of the European pattern," said Wheeler, "and, as a consequence, misunderstanding the relevance of the American political tradition."

Stratified Social System

As Karl Marx saw things in Europe, according to Wheeler, political ideologies and parties "developed dialectically" out of the conflict between social classes which were related to property and production.

"It is true that America never produced a European-type class structure, but it did develop something else, namely a stratified social system."

The various American social strata "have furnished sharp social and ethnic divisions," said Wheeler, "but they seldom acquired self-conscious expression in political movements and parties."

To illustrate his point that European political ideologies have little relevance in America, Wheeler said:

"What Europe calls liberalism has a rough counter-part in America, but there it is found on the right and goes under the name of conservatism. What America calls liberalism is most akin to Europe's socialism. But the kinship is remote, detectable primarily to those right-wing genealogists who pore over obscure liberal journals busily tracing the ideological blood lines of the left."

Fearful Of Outbreak

"It is interesting to note that the one country virtually devoid of a socialist movement should be the one most fearful of its outbreak. The American right is like a fastidious hausfrau obsessively cleaning an already immaculate parlor."

"Ultimately the fear may prove justified, but the advent of American socialism would appear to be attendant upon the fuller development of the scientific revolution than upon the unfolding of the Marxian dialectic."

Because of lack of rigid class barriers, Wheeler said, most Americans have believed "that it is possible for them to rise to the pinnacles of society by their own efforts," hence they do not become revolutionary.

Contributing to this feeling was the high degree of both economic and political participation by the individual citizen which was built into the early economic and political orders in America, Wheeler said.

"The equal participation of all traders in the market was just as important to the idea of the free market as was the equal participation of all citizens in democratic politics," said Wheeler.

"Today there is a mounting body of evidence that our economic institutions no longer operate in accordance with these tenets of classical theory," Wheeler said.

Different Economic Systems

"This does not mean that we do not still have something we call the private ownership of property and something that we call the free enterprise system. All it means is that the market conditions that by and large existed in the nineteenth century no longer exist. Yet we continue to apply the name capitalism to these two different economic systems."

Wheeler saw the following theoretical assumptions underlying participatory democracy as having grown outdated.

The average man would make wise decisions and participate actively in politics; the right common goals for society would emerge as the result of free men acting independently in their own interests; the best way to get the public work done was to fill political offices only with average Americans; distrust of a professional civil service; government officials should make as few decisions as possible; the best government is the one which governs least; political problems are not so complex that they could not be solved by the innate abilities of ordinary people; collective action should not be taken to shape the over-all direction of the culture, social institutions or system of values.

"Participational democracy is the only really distinctive contribution we have made to politics and we seem fearful of admitting its failure," Wheeler said.



That's an extra one that we keep down here to look for parking places'

Unthinkable thoughts are thought by thinker

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — It is not generally known, but among the brain trusts in our government is a man who probably has the most important job in the country. He is in charge of thinking the "unthinkable."

His name is Jean Pensepas and his work is so secret that only a few close friends and associates know exactly what he's thinking.

How I got to see and talk to him is not mine to tell, but I was granted an interview and given permission to put down what he said.

Mr. Pensepas told me he first started working for the government early in the Eisenhower administration when it was unthinkable that we would get involved in a war in Southeast Asia.

"While everyone else said it was unthinkable, I started to give it some thought. I concluded we ought to put some American advisors into Viet Nam just to let the Viet Cong know we meant business."

"In 1964 Barry Goldwater made some very strong statements about Viet Nam," Mr. Pensepas said. "He advocated bombing North Viet Nam. Defoliating the Ho Chi Minh Trail, escalating American troops, and fighting the war until the enemy gave in. President Johnson said this was unthinkable and he turned the problem over to me. Well, I thought and thought and thought, and I finally decided all these things weren't as unthinkable as the President thought they were."

"Do you think the President really thought they were unthinkable or was he just saying it because it was an election year?" I asked.

"It's hard to tell about the President. He thought it was unthinkable that the machinists wouldn't settle in the airline strike, and what he thought about the steel price raise was not only unthinkable but unprintable. So he might have



BUCHWALD

been sincere in 1964 when he said that Barry Goldwater's proposals were unthinkable."

"But why did he change his mind?"

"I started thinking about it. All those unthinkable things Goldwater said made sense from a military viewpoint, and once the President felt Hanoi would not come to the conference table, he started to have second thoughts," Mr. Pensepas said.

"Do you think about unthinkable things after somebody does them?"

"Of course not. Once you do an unthinkable thing, it's not unthinkable anymore. For example, before we bombed the oil tanks around Hanoi and Haiphong, that was unthinkable. Now everyone takes the bombings for granted. Then it was unthinkable to bomb the demilitarized zone between North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam, but people don't think about it anymore. My job is to devote my time to things that are absolutely unheard-of."

"What about Marshal Ky's suggestion that we invade North Viet Nam?"

"At the moment that is still unthinkable, but just the other day former Vice President Richard Nixon said in Saigon he didn't blame Marshal Ky for suggesting it. So it's really not as unthinkable as it was a month ago. It takes a little time for an unthinkable thing to be adopted, particularly if it comes from somebody like Marshal Ky."

"Someone said that there would soon be a million Americans in South Viet Nam. Is that unthinkable?" I asked.

"No, I wouldn't say it was. One thinks it is until you study the statements of Dean Rusk and Robert McNamara, and then you start thinking otherwise."

"What is the most unthinkable thing you're thinking about now?"

"You mean if China comes into the war?" "You're not thinking about using the...?" Mr. Pensepas smiled. "It hasn't been completely ruled out."

Need for caution

THE BOARD OF REGENTS last week decided to tread a little more cautiously in asking the state legislature for more money to spend during the next biennium for capital construction.

The three state institutions of higher learning asked for \$67.7 million to pay for capital construction over the next two years. The money must come from the legislature after Board of Regents approval and action by the Governor. The regents decided to cut this proposed budget by \$12.2 million, and approved the asking of \$55.5 million instead.

It is understandable why the regents would want to cut this budget. Over the past three months they have approved a \$182 million budget for operating expenditures for the next biennium, despite some objection by several regent members that such a budget might "shock" the legislature; and they decided to ask for activation of a \$15 million statewide color educational television network instead of a \$12 million black and white network. The \$182 million request was unchanged from the budget proposals of the three institutions.

To send such budget requests to the state legislature takes some daring; and the Board of Regents is caught between the needs of its institutions and the reaction of the state legislature. Cutting budget requests may appease one group while the others will go wanting because its true needs were neither given a chance for full consideration nor presented in the true light of the situation.

We hope the Board of Regents acted wisely in asking legislative approval of the entire proposed operating budgets for the next biennium and in requesting a color educational network instead of black and white. The cut in the capital request will have its effect on the physical growth of the campuses, but the amount deleted was a relatively small, though significant, percentage of the total request.

State legislators can be shocked by an overwhelming money request, no doubt. And in the past, both the regents and the governor have tried to reduce the impact by trimming the budget requests.

But we have said before that the state legislature and state residents must soon be informed that the needs of the regents are urgent and that the public must cope with facts.

The legislature may not be too easily shocked by money asking anyway. Two years ago the board cut a capital request of \$51 million to \$39 million before the governor recommended \$21 million to the legislature. The legislature in turn granted \$15 million, \$6 million more than the governor's request, although it still fell short of that asked by the regents and the schools.

To be too frugal now with state money may easily cost the state more in the long run. *Nic Goeres*

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday to Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: Those interested in membership, or members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Charles Hawkey, 338-6622.

DUE DATE FOR BOOKS loaned out to graduate students for the summer session is midnight, Aug. 10. Books can be renewed for the interim period ending Sept. 21 until 10 p.m. Aug. 10 at the circulation desk.

EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours — Interim, Aug. 10 to Sept. 21, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS for registrants of the Educational Placement Office should be reported promptly.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B1 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

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

The Daily Iowan

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

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President of the Center is Robert M. Hutchins, former Chancellor of the University of Chicago. "The world is habituated to viewing political problems in the context of the European pattern," said Wheeler, "and, as a consequence, misunderstanding the relevance of the American political tradition."

Stratified Social System

As Karl Marx saw things in Europe, according to Wheeler, political ideologies and parties "developed dialectically" out of the conflict between social classes which were related to property and production.

"It is true that America never produced a European-type class structure, but it did develop something else, namely a stratified social system."

The various American social strata "have furnished sharp social and ethnic divisions," said Wheeler, "but they seldom acquired self-conscious expression in political movements and parties."

Disney's 'Mary Poppins' is over-sweetened

By NICK MEYER

For The Iowan

Walt Disney movies are most always something of a mixed blessing their most common failing being a layer of sugar coating two miles thick surrounding the subject. We must not deny him his masterpieces (such works as "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," "Treasure Island etc.), but his adaptation of E.L. Travers's delightful series of children's books must come in for the turn of criticism of excess sweetness.

Set in turn-of-the-century England, the film is about a mysterious and wonderful Nanny named Mary Poppins (Julie Andrews) who arrives to take care of two proper English children whose mother (Glynis Johns) is a well-meaning suffragette, and whose father (David Tomlinson) is a preoccupied, rather stuffy businessman, much resembling the father in "Peter Pan."

Mary Poppins soon proves herself more than able to take care of her initially stubborn charges. Her method is a magic that is a sort of cross between "Peter Pan" and a fairy godmother. Mary Poppins can fly (with the aid of an umbrella) and mere walks in the park with her turn into amazing adventures into strange worlds that exist in side-walk chalk drawings and on roof-tops. Aiding her is the talented Dick Van Dyke (who surprised me considerably with his unsuspected and hitherto — in my opinion — untapped resources), a bouncy musical score by the brothers Sherman (Richard and Robert), and some fantastic special effects achieved by juxtaposing animated cartoons with live performers.

The plot beyond this initial description ought not to be enlarged upon, but suffice it to say that except for a tendency to become increasingly gooey, it is great fun to watch, particularly a sequence on the roof-tops in which a company of

chimney-sweeps go through a marvelous dance number. The kids will enjoy it from beginning to end, and grown-ups will more or less indulge the goo for the sake of some good performances (including a very funny scene with the late Ed Wynn, and an amazing character role undertaken by Dick Van Dyke as the terribly aged head of David Tomlinson's bank).

Except for shamelessly dipping into sentiment of the most embarrassingly sticky sort, "Mary Poppins" is a very agreeable and tuneful piece of work that all should more or less enjoy.

Urban renewal advocates praised

To The Editor:

Iowa City is a fast growing community facing many problems. Traffic congestion, inadequate parking facilities, poor traffic circulation patterns, few off-street delivery docks, many old substandard commercial buildings, housing accommodations lacking minimum health and safety standards, inefficient public transportation, a lack of public amenities and landscaping in the business district are to name a few of the problems.

A major face lifting of the central business district in the form of urban renewal is needed, and points the way to progress in solving some of our major community ills. Our city council is seeking solutions to the many challenges confronting our community, and I would like to toss one bouquet of thanks in among the brickbats being hurled at the council.

Mrs. Friedrich Diecke
15 Forest Glen

By Johnny Hart

BERTLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



N. Y. Herald Tribune Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Herald Tribune, which dated from the penny papers of Horace Greeley and James Gordon Bennett, became history Monday — 114 days after it last appeared in print.

Its death was announced by owners of the World Journal Tribune, Inc., a new publishing firm formed by a merger of the morning Tribune with the afternoon Journal American and the World Telegram & Sun.

Matt Meyer, president of the corporation, read the Tribune obituary at a news conference, moments after the firm had advised newspaper unions of the decision.

Labor difficulties had kept the corporation from publishing any of its papers.

Hoped To Publish

Meyer, who said the company still had hoped to publish its af-

ternoon and Sunday newspapers, said "a decision to terminate publication is probably the most difficult a newspaper has to face."

"This is particularly so," the statement continued, "in the case of the Herald Tribune, whose long and distinguished record of publication has contributed so much to the profession and the public it has served."

"No other decision was possible, however, after more than three months of unsuccessful effort to make arrangements for publication with all of our unions. During this time, competitive morning papers in New York City have continued to publish while the voice of the Herald Tribune remained silent."

800 Jobs Lost

Meyer said the Tribune's death would result in a loss of 800 more jobs. He said the World Journal had expected to publish its three

papers with a total staff of 2,500.

An estimated 5,700 persons were employed on the three newspapers merged into the new corporation. Of these, about 1,700 were at the Herald Tribune.

Meyer said there would now be a Sunday newspaper, to be known as the World Journal Tribune in both instances.

Meyer and Thomas M. Laura, Mailers Union president who acted as spokesman for the union leaders, expressed hope at the news conference that agreements would be reached quickly and that publication of the afternoon and Sunday papers would begin.

Meyer said the corporation had intended to publish the Herald Tribune until Aug. 4, the day negotiations between the publishers and the Pressmen's Union — the only one of 10 unions which hadn't settled — broke off.



ELVIS I. ECKLES Named Law Dean

Iowa Graduate Is Dean At New York U.

A University graduate has been appointed professor and associate dean of the office of the administrative vice-chancellor of The City University of New York.

Elvis I. Eckles, who received his B.A. and M.A. from the University, will assume his duties on Sept. 1.

One of the principal duties of the new post, will be to coordinate, under the supervision of the vice-chancellor, the Master Plan of The City University. For the past three years Eckles has been associate coordinator of higher education planning in New York State, assisting in the preparation and implementation of the first Regents Plan for the Expansion and Development of Higher Education, issued by the Board of Regents and approved by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Eckles holds a doctorate in economics from the University of Illinois and has taught at that university, at the General Motors Institute, and at Allegheny College, where he was chairman of the Department of Business and Economics from 1954 to 1962. He was associate professor of New York in the year 1962-63 and went from that post to the State Education Department as associate coordinator of higher education planning.

Gubernatorial, House Seats Contests In Wyoming Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contests in Wyoming for nominations for governor and for the state's lone House seat are the principal struggles in primaries Tuesday in that state and in Montana.

Democratic Sen. Lee Metcalf of Montana has no opposition for re-nomination. Tim Babcock, the state's conservative governor, is unopposed for the Republican nomination to run against him.

Wyoming also elects a senator this year, a successor to Republican Sen. Milward Simpson who

is not seeking re-election, but the nominations are cut-and-dried.

Rep. Teno Roncalio is unopposed to try to win the seat for the Democrats. Gov. Cliff Hansen, asking the Republican nomination, has only nominal primary opposition.

Former Rep. William Henry Harrison, who lost to Roncalio in 1964, is trying to come back to the House seat, but is opposed for the Republican nomination by Roy Peck, Riverton newspaper publisher.

Mayne Miller, a Casper attorney, and Al Christian, former state director of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, are the chief contenders for the Democratic nomination, but two other candidates, both lightly regarded, are also entered.

Miller is a one-time associate of the late Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and once made a try for Congress in Tennessee. He has lived in Wyoming 13 years.

Principal contenders for the Republican nomination for governor are Stan Hathaway, a Torrington attorney, and M. Joseph Burke, a sheep rancher and president of the Wyoming Wool Growers Association.

On the Democratic side, the chief contenders in a five-man

field are Ernest Wilkerson and Ray Whitaker, Casper attorneys, and Jack Gage, former secretary of state.

Crop Limitations Bill Is Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed by voice vote Monday a bill to remove the 50 per cent limitation on payments paid on crops grown on diverted acres from primary price supported commodities.

The bill would remove the limitation and permit the secretary of agriculture to pay more than the one-half of the diversion payment, if he felt this to be desirable to stimulate production of some minor crops.

College Street Lot Closed

The College Street parking lot will be closed for at least the next two days, according to Police Chief John J. Rupert.

The lot will be closed today and Wednesday for resurfacing. Weather permitting, it will be reopened Thursday. The lot is a principal downtown parking facility.

Quakers Told Refuse Tax, Or To Aid War

NEW YORK (AP) — Quakers in the New York area were encouraged Monday to refuse to pay taxes or hold jobs that contribute to the war effort in Viet Nam.

The Society of Friends office here made public a document or "testimony" approved at an annual meeting last month at Silver Bay on Lake George, N.Y.

The message was described as perhaps the "strongest message of the 20th Century by a major body within the denomination."

In the document, Quakers were promised financial help through special committees if they changed jobs or refused to pay taxes in protest against the war.

The regional group also approved a letter to President Johnson calling on him to "bring hope to the world by breaking the vicious circle" in Viet Nam.

Urging the president to use "every imaginative and creative method to immediately end the war," the letter added:

"We are confident that if you take such positive steps, you will have the overwhelming thanks of mankind."

Test Photographs Indicate Lunar Orbiter To Be A-OK

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "We're all set for the big show," a space agency spokesman said Monday after Lunar Orbiter radioed stored pictures in a test of gear expected to televise Thursday a hidden area of the moon.

"The test photos were excellent," said a spokesman for the agency's Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va., which is directing the 850-pound Boeing-built spacecraft through space flight facilities at Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

The photographs were of a model of the moon, stored in Lunar Orbiter's television camera prior to last Wednesday's launch. The transmission test lasted about 20 minutes and came as the craft swung around the moon at a height of 117 miles — the distance from which it will start taking its first real pictures Thursday.

These pictures, to be developed automatically on board the craft and radioed to earth Thursday afternoon, are expected to show an area never before photographed, on the extreme right edge of the moon.

Some of the photographs are to be converted immediately into

television images and relayed to network audiences. Others will be relayed later.

The area, called Site Zero, has never been photographed because the moon keeps one side constantly facing earth. Site Zero, on the eastern limb, or edge, is out of range of telescopes and was not a target of earlier camera-carrying spacecraft.

Lunar Orbiter swung into an egg-shaped path around the moon Sunday after a braking rocket slowed its 4,405-mile-an-hour approach enough for it to be captured by lunar gravity.

It now is orbiting the moon at speeds ranging from 4,069 miles an hour, to 2,176 when it starts looping back around the moon from 1,159 miles out.

A spokesman said television viewers could expect to see dozens of pictures, each a fragment of one of 16 photographs covering an area 1,472 by 78 miles.

Transmissions from Lunar Orbiter are scheduled Thursday between 4:18 p.m. and 5:03 p.m. Central Daylight Time, and between 7:58 p.m. and 8:23 p.m. CDT.

Additional transmissions of Site Zero pictures are planned Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Site Zero pictures are planned as a test of the spacecraft's camera.

After the final transmission Sunday, Lunar Orbiter will fire its braking rocket again to bring it within 28 miles of the moon's surface. At this altitude it can begin its major job: photographing nine sites along the equator picked as possible landing areas for Apollo astronauts late in this decade.

People Flee Viet Villages Near Coast

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — With chickens and pigs in tow, men, women and children clambered aboard U.S. Marine helicopters Monday and abandoned their villages near Da Nang to escape the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

They came from a Communist-infested area about 30 miles southeast of this big Marine encampment on South Viet Nam's northern coast. They told Leathernecks engaged in Operation Colorado they were tired of frequent visits by Communist troops demanding food, shelter, clothing and even young men to fight with them.

An elderly woman in one settlement produced a handful of North Vietnamese currency she said Communist troops had given her in exchange for food.

She said she complained that the money was worthless in South Viet Nam. She was told to wait until the Communists gain control of the country, then she could spend the money.

The people moved out of the area after U.S. Marines dropped leaflets offering to help the people resettle elsewhere. The job fell to the 3rd Battalion of the 5th Marine Regiment.

The Leathernecks brought helicopters to carry the people to new homes, in a South Vietnamese resettlement colony near Tam Ky, about 30 miles northwest of Da Nang.

When the choppers flutted in for a landing, the people had what few personal belongings the Communists had not taken, and their all important livestock.

The Marines agreed to haul pigs and chickens but drew the line at water buffalo and cows assembled on the landing zone.

After some discussion, it was decided that the cows and water buffalo — important to the rice farmer — would be left behind with a small number of villagers to herd them to Tam Ky.

Graduate Course To Be Offered By Radio In Fall

A graduate course in the social development of the school-age child will be offered on radio state WSUI by the College of Education, beginning Sept. 27.

Lowell A. Scher, associate professor of education, will give the lectures at 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They will be from 30 to 50 minutes long.

Three hours of credit will be given for the course if as many as 10 persons register by early October at the Bureau of Correspondence Study at East Hall.

A textbook is required, and four campus seminars are scheduled during the semester for discussion and examination.

Doctor Appointed To Med Council

Dr. Adolph Sahs, professor and head of neurology at the University Medical Center, has been appointed to a four-year term on the National Advisory Neurological Diseases and Blindness Council.

The Council, composed of 12 persons who are prominent in science, education, and public affairs, makes recommendations to the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service concerning research on neurological and sensory disorders.

A major responsibility of the Council is to review and recommend grants to support nongovernmental research and also to recommend action necessary to stimulate research in areas which need attention.

Sahs will begin his duties on the Council in October. He received his M.D. Degree from the University and has been professor and head of neurology since 1947.

Currently, Sahs is a director of the American Board of Psychia-

Officials Cited For Photos That Led To Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force disclosed Monday it is taking disciplinary action against four officials involved in the approval of a commercial picture taking mission by the \$500 million XB70 which crashed in California on June 8.

Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown quoted Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara as saying in a memorandum that the photographic mission authorized for the research craft was of "questionable propriety."

Brown said if the letter and spirit of existing guide lines had been followed the picture-taking phase of the flight would not have been authorized by top Air Force officials in Washington.

He said that as a result of the investigation, Col. Albert W. Cate has been relieved as deputy for systems tests in the KB70 program and assigned to other duties.

Supply-Demand Of Water Imbalance, Speaker Says

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — America is facing unlimited demands on use of water and land while the supply of those natural resources is limited, a leading conservationist said Monday.

Agriculture could be the major loser in this supply-demand imbalance, said John Bradshaw of Salt Lake City, president of the Soil Conservation Society of America, at the society's 21st annual convention at the University of New Mexico.

Bradshaw said agriculture could not compete economically with highways, industrial development, expanding urban needs and recreation for land and water priorities.

"Fortunately, agriculture use and some of the uses to which land and water resources have been devoted are compatible," he said.

County Joins Planning Group

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Monday voted to join the Johnson Regional Planning Commission.

The county was originally a member of the Metropolitan Planning Commission, which was the commission's first name. However, the commission was renamed to include "regional" to more accurately represent the county.

Iowa Graduate Is Appointed As California Dean

A University graduate has become the youngest dean in the 63-year history of The University of California's School of Law.

Edward C. Halbach Jr., 34, the new dean, received a B.A. in 1953 and J.D. in 1958, both at the University.

Halbach has been on the U of C faculty since 1959, and has taught as visiting professor at the law schools of Harvard University and The University of Chicago. He has concentrated on courses in decedent's estates and trusts and in estate planning. He has planned and taught in the U of C Continuing Education of the Bar program.

Halbach is vice-chairman of the Estate and Tax Planning Committee of the Real Property, Probate, and Trust Law Section of the American Bar Association. From 1954-56 he was an intelligence officer for the U.S. Air Force.

He and his wife, Janet, and five children live in Berkeley.

Prof On Leave For Project

DES MOINES — The director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research has been named to a position with the Ford Foundation's Middle East program of economic development for two years.

Lewis E. Wagner, a professor of economics at Iowa since 1962, will be on leave from the University beginning Sept. 10. The leave was approved by the Board of Regents here Friday.

Wagner will be a program adviser in economic development. He will spend the first year in Bagdad, Iraq, where he will help establish a center for research in economics, business, and public administration. The second year will be spent in Beirut, Lebanon, with a program that operates in Lebanon, Iraq, Syria, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia. Two former University economists are with the Ford Foundation program in that area. They are Clark Bloom, assistant to the Foundation representative in Beirut, and Conrad Stucky in Saudi Arabia.

The assistant director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, Arthur L. Welsh, assistant professor, will be on

leave in the next academic year.

He has been named to the staff of the Joint Council on Economic Education, New York City. Welsh, who specializes in public finance, joined the University faculty in 1963.

An acting director of the bureau, which is in the College of Business Administration, will be named soon.

Wagner, a native of Burlington, earned three degrees at the University, including a bachelor's degree in commerce with highest distinction. He has taught at the University of Illinois and at Iowa.

WSUI

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1966

7:00 Morning Program
7:15 News
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Beyond Antiquity
10:45 Music

PM
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
1:30 International Teach-In
2:00 SIGN OFF

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THE LENNON SISTERS * THE BLENDERS * JOANN CASTLE ARTHUR DUNCAN * MYRON FLOREN * JACK IMEL * BUDDY MERRILL * BOB BALSTON * ALADIN * BARBARA ANN BOBBY * DICK DALE * JOE FENEY * LARRY HOOPER BOB LIDO * NATALIE NEVINS * JIM ROBERTS * THE CHAMPAGNE MUSIC MAKERS

NIGHTS, AUG. 23-27; AFTERNOON, AUG. 26

CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST RODEO

Afternoons: Aug. 22, 23; Night, Aug. 22

Officially Sanctioned by Rodeo Cowboys of America. Top cowboys battling it out on finest bucking stock for big prize money. Saddle and bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, brahma bull riding, calf roping for points that count in National Championships. Real hot-to-leather rodeo. Don't miss it!

SENSATIONAL AUTO RACING

NEW! MIDGET CAR RACES
Evening, Aug. 21
BIG CAR RACES
Evening, Aug. 21, 27
SEMI-MODIFIED CAR RACES
Evening, Aug. 19
SUPER-MODIFIED CAR RACES
Evening, Aug. 20
Evening, Aug. 28

LATE MODEL STOCK CAR RACES
Afternoon, Aug. 20; Night, Aug. 28

JOE CHITWOOD THRILL SHOW
Afternoon, Aug. 19

HARNESS RACES
Afternoon, Aug. 24, 25

GLAMOROUS HORSE SHOWS

WESTERN HORSE SHOW
Nights: Aug. 26-28; Matinee, Aug. 28

SOCIETY HORSE SHOW
Nights: Aug. 19-25; Matinee, Aug. 21

HUNDREDS OF FUN FEATURES

IOWA STATE FAIR TALENT CHAMPIONSHIPS * FESTIVAL OF BANDS WOMEN'S BUILDING * BEST FROM THE SCIENCE FAIRS * HALL OF BETTER LIVING * TRAVEL VILLAGE * IOWA * BATHON * TWIRLING CHAMPIONSHIPS * WESTERN SQUARE DANCING * WILDLIFE EXHIBIT WOMAN'S WORLD * IOWA COOKOUT KING CONTEST * FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW * ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW * COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING * BABY BARNYARD * OLD FIDDLER'S CONTEST * STEE CHECKER CHAMPIONSHIPS * ARMED FORCES EXHIBITS * AND, SO MUCH, MUCH MORE! SEE IT ALL!

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IOWA'S GREAT EXPLORER HERITAGE BROUGHT TO LIFE!

Now, an authentic, full size blockhouse to commemorate our explorer heritage joins the real Indian Village in a growing outdoor museum of Iowa history.

CHILDREN'S DAY
Friday, Aug. 19

TEEN TOWN
MAGNIFICENT MIDWAY
NIGHTLY FIREWORKS
NEW GATES... NEW PARKING PLAN
CAMP AT THE FAIR

ORDER RESERVED SEATS NOW!

Afternoon grandstand performances:
Fri., Aug. 19, and Mon., Aug. 22 thru Thurs., Aug. 25:
Gold Circle, \$2.50; Blue Chip Section, \$2.00; Green Section, \$1.50.

All other grandstand performances:
Gold Circle, \$2.00; Blue Chip Section, \$1.50; Green Section, \$1.00.

Send check or money order to: Secretary, Iowa State Fair, Des Moines. CHILDREN UNDER 19 ADMITTED FREE TO FAIRGROUNDS THROUGHOUT THE FAIR



Ex-Grid Star Slater Dies

CHICAGO — Circuit Judge Frederick W. (Duke) Slater, 67, a football star at Iowa in the 1920's, died Sunday night of stomach cancer.

Slater was elected to the Chicago Municipal Court in 1948 and to the Superior Court in 1960. He was graduated from Clinton High School in 1916 and enrolled at Iowa during the 1916-1917 academic year. He played tackle for the Hawkeyes from 1919-1921 and was named to several All-Western and All-American first and second teams.

Slater also played professional football. He received an L.L.B. degree from Iowa in 1928.

In 1960, Slater became the second Iowa football player to be named to the Helms Hall College Football Hall of Fame.

Slater's wife, a native of Muscatine, died in 1962. She was also graduated from Iowa.

The Slaters were one of the first Negro families to settle in Hyde Park on Chicago's South Side.

University of Michigan athletic director H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, who played football against Slater, once said: "Duke Slater was the best tackle I ever played against. I tried to block him throughout my college career but never once did I impede his progress to the ball carrier."



THIS SHOT OF Frederick (Duke) Slater was taken in 1921 when he was a tackle on Iowa's football team. Slater died Sunday night at age 67. He was the second Iowa player to be named to the Helms Hall College Football Hall of Fame. —AP Wirephoto

Top American League Hitters Threaten Record Low Mark

NEW YORK — The two lowest league-leading averages in the majors' history are .306 by Elmer Flick of Cleveland in 1905 and .309 by George Stinnett of the New York Yankees in 1945, both American League titleholders.

The way it looks now the 1966 AL champion is liable to be at least the third lowest unless Tony Oliva of Minnesota, Frank Robinson of Baltimore or Al Kaline of Detroit step up their hitting pace.

Oliva, seeking his third straight crown, held onto the lead last week although he slipped five more points with a 4-for-18 performance. He was batting .317 through Sunday's games.

Frank Robinson fell two points

to .313 while Kaline's mark is .307, a drop of three points. Robinson had nine hits in 31 tries while Kaline collected seven hits in 26 attempts in last week's action.

The top three are the circuit's only .300 hitters. Baltimore's Brooks Robinson is fourth at .295 followed by Boog Powell, also of the Orioles, and Ken Barry of the Chicago White Sox, in a fifth-place deadlock at .291.

The averages are more respectable in the National League where Matty Alou of Pittsburgh has taken a 16-point lead over teammate Roberto Clemente and Atlanta's Rico Carty, tied for second.

Alou hiked his average one point to .344 by collecting six safeties in 16 times at bat. Clemente slipped one point and Carty climbed three points to .323.

Felipe Alou of Atlanta is fourth at .325 followed by Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell, .322.

Hank Aaron of Atlanta continues to lead in home runs with 33 and runs batted in, 91. He had two homers and six RBI last week.

The Orioles' Powell zoomed past the Robinsons and took over the AL runs batted in lead. Powell drove in six runs, giving him 88 for the season. Frank Robinson is next with 85 while Brooks Robinson dropped to third with 84.

Frank Robinson held the home run lead. He hit three, boosting his total to 36.

Pirates' Hitters Prove Pitching Isn't Everything

NEW YORK — Poor Connie Mack. What the Pittsburgh Pirates are doing to one of the theories of the late baseball great shouldn't happen to an umpire.

Mack, one of the most revered men in baseball history, once said pitching is 75 per cent of the game.

If it is, the Pirates must be cheating because 99.9 per cent of their game is hitting and 99.9 plus 75 adds up to 174.9 per cent, and that doesn't figure even with new math.

But you can't blame Mack for not knowing about the 1966 Pirates, who lead the National League with less than seven weeks

left in the season. If they win the pennant, they may be the first team ever to do it without a 15-game winner.

Bob Veale doesn't seem to ever want to be the outstanding pitcher his fast ball says he should be; Vernon Law appears to be nearing the end — for about the fourth time; Woody Fryman must get carried away with homesick thoughts of his Kentucky tobacco farm, and Steve Blass needs his own private bullpen to help him with a game.

Blass, the Pirates' second-year right-hander, is the most glaring example of the pitching that mocks Mack's belief. Blass, 24, has started 22 games this season but has completed only one. And that was his first game way back on April 19 when he beat Cincinnati 7-3.

Law, who started his career with the Pirates when they had neither pitching nor hitting, has completed six of 19 starts while Veale, of whom the Pirates have expected 20-game seasons the past couple of years, has been around at the finish in nine of his 25 starts.

He also is the team's big winner with 12 victories although only two of them have come since July 3.

Two sometimes starters, Tommie Sisk and Don Cardwell, have completed only three games in 27 starts.

Yet the Pirates are on top of the league. They're merely substituted singles for fast balls and home runs for curves.

Coach Resigns At St. Joseph, Article Says

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Inquirer said Monday night that Jack Ramsey has resigned as coach of the St. Joseph's College basketball team to become general manager of the pro Philadelphia 76ers.

The Inquirer, in a story for its Tuesday editions, said Ramsey was signed to a three-year contract which called for an annual salary in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

The general manager's post on the 76ers, of the National Basketball Association, has been vacant since the death of 76er owner Ike Richman last December at the Boston Garden.

U.S. Wins Finals America Zone Davis Cup Meet

CLEVELAND — The United States swept the Davis Cup tennis American Zone finals from Mexico 5-0 Monday when Clark Graebner defeated Rafael Osuna 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, after Cliff Richey downed Marcelo Lara 11-13, 6-0, 10-8, 6-4.

The American Zone championship already had been won on singles and doubles victories by Dennis Ralston and Graebner in singles Saturday and as a doubles partnership Sunday. But Monday's action was important in two ways.

1. It marked the emergence of Graebner, a 22-year-old from Beachwood, Ohio, as a strong singles player. He had previously established his skill in doubles where he shares the No. 1 U. S. ranking with Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill. Graebner was voted the outstanding player of the three-day match here by the writers who covered it.

2. It raised doubts about the physical stamina of 19-year-old Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., who was seized with cramps in both legs in the final set of the opening match and was just able to finish. Richey had similar serious leg cramps in Paris last May.

U.S. Capt. George MacCall of Los Angeles was elated at Graebner's performance. He said afterwards, the victory over Osuna "was Graebner's finest match in this country and possibly equal of his great win over Fred Stolle in Australia."

The first match between Richey and Lara, both 19-year-olds, playing on Davis Cup squads for the first time, lasted 2 hours, 49 minutes and 58 games.

The next Davis Cup rounds for the United States team will be against Brazil in October. One more round remains for the winner of that interzone match in order to get to Australia for the challenge rounds.

Long-Range Boxing Program To Be Developed By AAU

NEW YORK — The Amateur Athletic Union, stung by Russia's cancellation of a dual meet in boxing, unveiled Monday a unique, long-range development program aimed at restoring American prestige in the sport by the 1968 Olympics.

The plan was announced by Col. Donald F. Hull, executive director of the Amateur Athletic Union and a former manager of U.S. boxing teams at the Olympic and Pan American Games.

Noting that the United States won only one gold medal at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics compared to five in 1952, Col. Hull said, "the National Boxing Committee has developed a realistic program.

They plan to prepare the U.S. boxers thoroughly."

Under the program, AAU boxers will learn to deal with international style boxing — in which more finesse is emphasized — in a series of dual meets with at least seven nations in Europe and Latin America during the remainder of 1966 and in 1967.

In addition, the U.S. Olympic Committee is adding to the program by scheduling Olympic style clinics to help Armed Forces boxers, Golden Gloves and school and club fighters to cope with the different techniques that earn points in international matches.

The dual meets will begin Friday night at Toronto when a U.S. team takes on a Canadian squad. Matches also have been arranged with Italy, West Germany, Great Britain, Spain, Ireland and Mexico, site of the 1968 Olympics.

The new situation was created when the Russians pulled out of all dual meets with American teams last month, cancelling track and basketball meets as well as the projected boxing match.

A little learning can be a dangerous thing...

If you're in school now... plan to stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, you can still get plenty of valuable training outside the classroom. For information, visit the Youth Counsellor at your State Employment Service. Or visit a Youth Opportunity Center, which has been set up in many cities to help you.

To get a good job, get a good education

CASPER TOP MONEY WINNER PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Billy Casper remained far in the lead Monday in professional golfers' money, according to figures of the Professional Golfers Association through the Thunderbird tournament.

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Sports Briefs

AN ISRAEL NATIONAL basketball team spurred ahead in the final minutes and defeated the visiting University of Kentucky team 81-75 Monday night. The Kentucky Wildcats won an international university tournament here last week.

ENGLEWOOD HILLS OF Dayton, Ohio, faces Elkton, Md., and defending champ Del Norte of Monterrey, Mexico, meets East Rochester, N.Y., in first round games of the Senior Little League World Series in Des Moines Thursday night. La Habre, Calif., which drew a first round bye, will play the Dayton-Elkton winner, and Fort Williams, Ontario, also given a bye, meets the Del Norte-East Rochester winner in the semi-finals Friday evening. The championship will be decided Saturday afternoon.

THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS of the NFL traded halfback Billy Hunter to the Baltimore Colts Monday for Dave Hayes, a fullback who has been in the Marines the past three years. Hunter, a second-year man from Syracuse, played flanker last year but ran the halfback position during preseason training.

CEDAR RAPIDS will play the North Dakota champion at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening in the Region 6 American Legion baseball tournament at Bismarck, N.D. The meet is double-elimination. The North Dakota champion has not yet been determined.

IOWA CITY'S Babe Ruth baseball team defeated Grand Forks, N.D., 4-0, Sunday night to win an eight-state regional tournament and the right to play in the Babe Ruth World Series at Douglas, Ariz., this weekend.

THE BOSTON RED SOX moved to bolster their pitching staff Monday in obtaining righthander Hank Fischer from the Cincinnati Reds and southpaw Bill Short from the Baltimore Orioles. To make room on the roster for the two additions, the Red Sox optioned righthander Dave Morehead to Pittsfield of the Eastern League and placed shortstop Rico Petrocelli on the disabled list.

Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	76	41	.550	Pittsburgh	69	47	.595
Detroit	62	54	.534	San Francisco	69	50	.580
Cleveland	62	52	.545	Los Angeles	65	50	.565
California	60	57	.513	Philadelphia	63	54	.538
Chicago	60	57	.513	St. Louis	61	56	.521
Minnesota	60	58	.508	Cincinnati	59	57	.509
New York	53	65	.449	Atlanta	55	61	.474
Kansas City	52	65	.444	Houston	51	65	.440
Boston	53	68	.434	New York	51	66	.436
Washington	53	69	.434	Chicago	39	76	.339

x — Late Games Not Included

Monday's Results
Cleveland 4, Washington 3
California at Minnesota, N
Kansas City at Chicago, N
New York at Detroit, N
Baltimore at Boston, N

Probable Pitchers
California (Chance 8-14) at Minnesota (Perry 6-5), N
Kansas City (Odom 1-2) at Chicago (John 11-6), N
New York (Downing 7-8) at Detroit (Podres 2-2), N
Washington (Hannan 2-5) at Cleveland (Bell 13-8), N
Baltimore (Drabowsky 3-4) at Boston (Brandon 4-3), N

Monday's Results
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
Atlanta at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
Only Games Scheduled

Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh (Sisk 6-2) at New York (McGraw 1-4), N
Chicago (Holtzman 6-12) at Philadelphia (Jackson 11-11), N
Atlanta (Kelley 2-2) at Houston (Cuellar 7-3), N
Cincinnati (Nuzhall 4-22) at Los Angeles (Sutton 9-11), N
St. Louis (Jackson 12-9) at San Francisco (Marichal 17-5), N

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STUDENT — Monday a.m. or p.m. Thursday full day. Delivering soft water tanks. Phone 338-9348. 8-23

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