Gemini 11 Pilots Calm After Delay

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — The Gemini 11 pilots, their bold space journey delayed by a fuel leak so small only X-rays could see it, took disappointment in stride Friday with eager eyes on Saturday — their new launch day.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. got the "go" for a 8:25 a.m. CST launch after technicians, tediously using a syringe, patched a pinhole break in the Titan 2 booster's fuel system.

Though frustrated, both Conrad and Gordon, in the words of fellow pilot, Navy Capt. Alan B. Shepard, "were glad the trouble was discovered well before launch. Both said they waited a long time for the Gemini 11 flight and another day wouldn't make a big difference."

Take News Calmly

They took it so calmly, in fact, that after being given the disappointing news by Shepard at 4 p.m., they stayed in bed for an extra couple hours of sleep.

All had sailed along smoothly until just seven hours before the Titan would have blasted the astronauts skyward for the 44-orbit rendezvous, link-up and space walk trip —one that could produce a batch of space firsts.

As Gordon and Conrad slept, a launch crewman carrying a lunch-pail size electronic gadget called a "sniffer" got the warning. The device did its job — smelling a hint of toxic fumes spewing from the rocket's side.

The Titan already had been pumped full with 151 tons of volatile fuel.

X-Rays Find Leak

Not knowing the seriousness of the leak, officials ordered the scrub. By noon, X-rays isolated the hole to a minute spot in the oxidizer tank that forms the outer skin of the 90-foot machine.

"It was only a pinhole in a welded area," an official said. Indeed it was — only 1-500th of an inch wide.

"We could have flown with this pinhole," one spokesman said, "but for pad safety reasons they officials wanted to take a good long look at it before actually flying."

To fix it, a solution commonly called water glass and technically known as sodium silicate was shot into the hole with a syringe, forming a ceramic-like seal. It then was covered by an aluminum patch.

The delay did not affect the mission's flight plan, an exotic one that calls for the world's quickest rendezvous. Gemini 11 is to catch an Agena target rocket 90 minutes after launch. Previous space chases have lasted four hours or more.

If the speedy hunt is a success, it would be the nearest the space agency has come to simulating the tricky rendezvous astronauts leaving the moon's surface must perform to reach the orbiting mothership for return to earth.

An Atlas booster is poised to power the Agena into a 185-mile high orbit at 7:48 a.m. with Navy Cmdr. Conrad and Lt. Cmdr. Gordon racing in pursuit 97 minutes later.

After catching the Agena, Conrad will drive the nose of the spaceship to a link-up as the vehicles flash over the southern United States at 17,500 miles an hour.

'Cartwheel' Planned

The second day Gordon is to slip from the safety of the tiny craft into space's weightless void for a 107-minute stroll while he is fed oxygen by a 30-foot lifeline.

One of his first jobs is to tie Gemini 11 to the Agena, using a 100-foot cord stowed on the link-up collar of the target. This will set the stage for a twirling ride the next day with the two vehicles stretched apart, the line taut.

From the maneuver, which actually will be a cartwheel motion, officials hope to see if keeping satellites lassoed together is a good way to save fuel while flying in formation.

Later, Gordon plans to jet about with a gas-powered space gun and become the world's first "space mechanic", using a special tool designed to operate in weightlessness.

Two Outside Exercises

The walk will be one of two excursions outside the spacecraft. The other is a 140-minute space stand, during which Gordon will stick all but his legs outside to snap pictures.

The stand-up session comes the same day Gemini 11 uses the powerful engine of the captured Agena rocket to shove Conrad and Gordon to a world record altitude of 863 miles. From that high outpost, where Gemini 11 will ride for two orbits, the astronauts will take pictures of earth's terrain.

Journey's end will be at 7:33 a.m. (CST) Tuesday with splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean 725 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy.

15 Sororities Preparing For Rush's Onslaught

By JANET TEAGUE
Staff Writer

This evening 587 coeds will arrive on campus prepared for their week of sorority rush. The 15 sororities have been working since Wednesday preparing for the coming week. New songs are being memorized, skits have been practiced and recently finished decorations are cluttering every corner of the houses.

Co-rush chairman of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Bobbie Jean Foulkes, A4, Altoona, explained,, "The house is in an uproar awaiting rush with skits and song practices in addition to putting last minute touches on costumes and decorations."

Several houses will be escorting workmen out the back door and greeting rushees at the front as summer remodeling jobs near completion.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas hope to have their living rooms completed in time for rush. The Chi Omegas are less fortunate. Until their remodeling work is completed, they are living in the Jefferson Hotel and will rush in the Westminister Student Center.

The Delta Gamma's new house isn't finished so they will be rushing in the Union. They will be living in Carrie Stanley this year.

Two new sororities on the University campus — Phi Mu and Alpha Epsilon Phi, formerly Epsilon Pi, are colonizing this fall and will not participate in fall rushing, according to the Panhellenic Advisor, Miss Helen Reich.

Rush parties begin at 1 p.m. Sunday and will end after preference night on Friday. Bids will be given out at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Because of differing pledge nights, the sorority-fraternity pledge prom will not be held Saturday evening.

During Rush Week it is against Panhellenic rules for the rushees to talk to any males. Closing hours will be 10:30 p.m. every night.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MEMBERS OF SIGMA NU social fraternity form a crew Friday afternoon to rectify a problem of dirty windows at the fraternity house. Fraternity rush begins this evening and everything must be ready to greet the prospective pledges.
—Photo by Ken Kephart

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The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 | 10 cents a copy | Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto | Iowa City, Iowa—Saturday, September 10, 1966

Viet Cong Bombard Train During Pre-Election Attack

Carmichael In Jail Awaiting Jury Hearing

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Stokely Carmichael, a "black power" advocate who is accused of inciting a riot which left 15 persons injured, waived preliminary hearing Friday and was ordered held for grand jury action under $10,000 bond.

Carmichael, 25, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coodinating Committee, was transferred from the city jail to the Fulton County jail pending his release on bond or action by the grand jury.

The jury was in session Friday, but recessed without considering the case. A spokesmon said it would be next week or possibly the following before Carmichael's case would be heard.

A hearing for Carmichael — arrested on a state charge of inciting a riot and a city charge of creating a disturbance — was delayed Friday when attorney Howard Moore Jr. asked for more time to prepare his case.

A SNCC official, James Forman, said at a news conference at the organization's headquarters that Carmichael was expected to remain in jail pending grand jury findings.

"The last word we have from Mr. Carmicael is that he is a political prisioner," Forman said. "He was captured by the police. And for this reason he wants to stay in jail."

Two other SNCC members, William Ware and Bobby Vance Walton, are free on bond of charges of inciting to riot in the same disturbance. They were arrested during an outbreak of violence in a predominately Negro section Tuesday.

★ ★ ★

Senate Greets Civil Rights Bill Apathetically

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's civil rights bill floundered in a sea of Senate apathy Friday.

Efforts to round up a quorum of 51 senators to discuss a motion to call up the measure were abandoned after about three hours and a recess was taken until next week.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois predicted there will be no quickening of the pace then.

Dirksen does not count himself among the bill's friends, but he stopped short of predicting its early demise.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) opened a filibuster against calling up the bill Thursday with a speech denouncing its terms, but the session fizzled out for lack of quorum.

Backers of the measure, which includes a partial ban on discrimination in housing, say it would pass if it could be brought to a vote.

Welcome Mat For 5,340

Some 5,340 new students will be welcomed to the campus during the next two weeks. Estimated enrollment for the 1966-67 academic year is 18,000, nearly 1,650 more than last year.

Freshmen who did not participate in the July pre-registration program and all transfer students will join them Sept. 19, for the opening of fall registration and an evening academic orientation meeting. These events will mark the beginning of Orientation Week, devoted to giving new students a chance to become familiar with the campus and to learn about the University community.

Some 2,000 freshmen who registered in July will arrive on campus Sept. 21.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen will welcome all freshmen that evening at a general orientation meeting, after which some 150 faculty and staff members will entertain students in their homes. Now a traditional part of fall campus activities, the faculty home visits play a significant role in orienting the entering student, said Robert Hubbel counselor to men.

New students will join the University's "old timers" Thursday morning, Sept. 22, in a traditional University Induction Ceremony, when the ringing of the class bell in Old Capitol will begin the University's 120th year.

Both new and returning students will mix at an Activities Carnival Friday, Sept. 23, in the Union. The evening's events will include a pep rally to cheer the Hawkeye football team before the Iowa-Oregon State game Saturday. At the Carnival, new students will have a chance to learn of campus extracurricular organizations and activities and to join any that interest them.

Although Orientation Week will officially close Sunday evening, Sept. 25, when community churches introduce students to their facilities, two new events are planned for incoming students the following week.

On Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 27, they will meet faculty members and fellow students in their major departments at general adviser-advisee meetings. These informal sessions will be held in departmental campus offices.

The final welcome will be extended by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, which will sponsor a dance for new students Saturday evening, Oct. 1, in the Union Ballroom.

Terrorism Rises; Saigon Infiltrated

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas blew up a train on the outskirts of Saigon Saturday in a daring pre-election attack.

The combined passenger-freight train was hit by two land mines, apparently electrically detonated, and by automatic weapons fire.

Six persons were injured and four cars of the train were damaged.

The attack took place near a bridge on the northeast edge of Saigon.

The train attack was the latest in a mounting surge of pre-election terrorism that began Friday night when at least 30 Viet Cong troops infiltrated into the waterfrot area of Saigon.

The black-uniformed Viet Cong moved into the capital despite a bombing and strafing attack whose flares and tracers lit up Saigon.

Eight terrorist attacks were reported in the city, one against civilians distributing election literature.

Over North Viet Nam, three Communist MIG21s made a firing pass at a flight of U.S. planes Friday about 30 miles south of the Chinese border but did no damage, a U.S. military spokesman announced.

American and allied forces carried the brunt of the ground action as the South Vietnamese government switched troops to duty for Sunday's Constituent Assembly elections.

The bombing and strafing developed, along with a bombardment of suspected Red approach routes by 105mm batteries ringing the capital, as the government started switching Vietnamese troops to election guard duty.

American and other foreign forces, whose 350,000 men total about half South Viet Nam's military personnel, were left to take up slack in field work until the voters choose a constituent assembly, intended to put the wartorn nation on the road to democracy.

Vietnamese soldiers and militiamen were being posted at the 5,238 polling places to combat rising Communist terrorism which, in incidents Friday, claimed five more lives.

The nation's five million eligible voters, some in areas under Viet Cong domination, are to select 108 members of the assembly from 350 candidates, all professed anti-Communists. Councils of the Montagnard tribesmen will name nine other assemblymen to assist in the writing of a constitution.

Three Major Issues In School Election

Three major issues will be decided on by the voters at the annual school election Monday.

Three members will be selected from six candidates for the Iowa City School Board. Voters will also be asked to approve a $575,000 bond issue to complete the new westside high school and add elementary classrooms; and they will decide on a tax levy not to exceed three-quarters mill for the Area 10 Community College.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and balloting will be at the six regular school election polling places.

Voters will receive three ballots: A white ballot for selecting three school board members and a treasurer, and two yellow ballots for voting on the two money issues.

Candidates Nominated

A bipartisan nominating committee, August 17, named six candidates along with a candidate for treasurer. School board terms run for three years while the treasurer serves a two-year term beginning July 1, 1967.

Candidates are:

- William Phelan, 43, 353 Lexington Ave., an attorney who is seeking re-election to a second term.
- Charles U. Kelly, 37, 527 Elston Ave., general manager of Protein Blenders, Inc.
- Howard W. McCauley, 46, 219 Mrytle Ave., professor of civil engineering.
- Henry W. Piro, 48, 521 S. Governor St., University personnel staff recruiter.
- Jean Reddick, 51, 1302 E. Bloomington St., proprietor of Reddick's Shoes.
- William J. Whalen, 51, River Heights, associate professor of physiology.

Treasurer Unopposed

Running unopposed for the treasurer's post will be Clair A. Powers, 1209 Kirkwood Ave., assistant cashier of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

Holdover members on the seven-man board are Dr. Michael Bonfiglo and Robert C. Randall whose terms expire in 1967 and Ansel Chapman and Mrs. B. F. Patrick, whose terms expire in 1968.

Polling places are Communications Center, Central Junior High Gymnasium, Longfellow School, Roosevelt School, Coralville-Kirkwood School and North Liberty Town Hall.

Questions regarding the election should be directed to Board Secretary Robert T. Davis.

Hunters To Get 500 Permits For Ducks At Coralville Dam

Permits for 500 duck hunters on the Coralville Reservoir will be issued at the reservoir administration building on the east side of the dam, beginning next Thursday.

John Story, reservoir manager, said the permits would be issued from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. daily except weekends until all permits are gone. A signed valid duck stamp must be presented to obtain a permit.

Hunters who cannot pick up their own permits may send someone in their place with the signed duck stamp.

The permits will allow duck hunting in the reservoir area between the dam and Highway 218 north and west of the dam. The south half of the former duck refuge area, bounded by the center line of the reservoir channel and the county road near Swan Lake, will also be open to hunting this year.

Floating blinds are permitted on boats, but they must be tended or completely removed from the reservoir daily. Temporary shore blinds are permitted in this same area but they must also be removed at the end of each day.

Jump shooting without permanent blinds and without a permit will be allowed from County Road "O" to the west boundary of the reservoir near Hanging Rock Bridge.

Other hunting is also permitted on government property in season by shotgun only. No rifle or pistol shooting is permitted in the reservoir area.

John Glenn Senior Died Friday At 71

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP) — John H. Glenn Sr., 71, father of the U.S.' first orbiting astronaut, died Friday.

The elder Glenn, who was a plumber here or 43 years before retiring in 1959, was a cancer victim.

The Glenns and this small Ohio town became well known in early 1962 when Marine Lt. Col. John Glenn Jr. made his historic space flight.

Survivors include the widow, Clara; and two children, John Jr. and Mrs. Jean Pinkston of nearby Cambridge, all of whom were here Friday.

Regents OK Planner Hiring For 5 Projects

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Important steps in preliminary planning for buildings yet "unborn" at the University were authorized by the State Board of Regents at the September meeting here Friday.

The board authorized the University to select architects and begin preliminary planning for five projects that are included in the 1967-69 appropriations request — a request that has yet to go before the Iowa legislature. The projects are the proposed plant physiology building, dentistry building, physics building (Part II), main library addition, and nursing building.

University officials pointed out that significant savings in time will be realized if planning is begun soon, even though funds with which to do the actual construction have not been voted by the General Assembly, which convenes in January.

As an example of time-saving, University officials cited preliminary planning on utilities improvements being sought under the 1967 legislative request. They said approximately eight months of planning time will be saved if preliminary plans are started now. The Regents agreed and authorized the University to employ the Stanley Engineering Co., Muscatine, to proceed with preliminary plans. The cost, which is not to exceed $79,000 will be charged to the General Endowment fund temporarily, and transferred to the capital appropriation for 1967-69 when it becomes available.

The Regents also approved an allocation of $10,000 with which to begin an investigation into the design and layout of equipment to be used in the proposed dentistry building. The College of Dentistry faculty will use the money to work with designers and equipment manufacturers to develop new types of dental chairs and equipment for the building. Equipment layout must be determined in order to properly design the building, officials said. The $10,000 wil come from the capital appropriation made to the University in 1965.

Pvt. Sentenced To 5 Years Labor

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — Pvt. David A. Samas, 20, Modesto, Calif., was found guilty Friday of refusing to go to Viet Nam and sentenced to five years at hard labor.

A 10-man military court also ordered that he be given a dishonorable discharge and forfeit all pay and allowances.

Two companions similarly convicted received prison terms at hard labor Wednesday and earlier Friday.

The court deliberated 14 minutes before announcing sentence. It had deliberated 25 minutes reaching the guilty verdict. Samas had been charged with willfully disobeying an order on July 14 that he board an aircraft bound for Saigon from nearby McGuire Air Force Base.

430 To Begin Revised Fraternity Rush Today

By LEE DICKER
Staff Writer

The Interfarternity Council (IFC) will greet about 430 rushees today in its revamped formal rush week, which continues through Wednesday.

Rushees will register from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Quadrangle Lounge, eat dinner between 4 and 6 p.m. at the Quad cafeteria and attend an orientation meeting from 6 to 6:45 p.m. at the Field House, prior to beginning whirlwind tours.

The prospective pledges will get a glance of each of the 20 fraternities during the whirlwind tours. These hour stays at each fraternity will include a brief tour of the house and a chance to meet the members of the fraternities.

There will be four whirlwinds today, from 7 to 11 p.m., nine whirlwinds Sunday, from 11:45 a.m. to 11 p.m., and eight whirlwinds Monday, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Each fraternity will submit a list of invitations to IFC by 8:30 p.m. Monday. These list the men each house would like most to return for another tour.

Preference Lists Monday

Rushees will attend a second orientation meeting at the Field House from 9:30 to 10:15 p.m. Monday. They will then return to their dormitory housing and view the preference lists, which are to be posted by 10:15 p.m.

Rush Week continues Tuesday morning with a "Bullpen" meeting at the Field House from 8 to 10 a.m. Each rushee signs to return to 3 to 5 fraternities for lengthier stays. These causal preference tours last two hours.

After a prospective pledge has seen all his choices, he may accept a formal bid from a fraternity. He then drops out of rush and stays at the fraternity he has pledged.

Following the last prefence tour at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, each fraternity will submit a second preference list to IFC. These lists will be posted at 7 a.m. Wednesday, to begin the final day of IFC Rush.

Wednesday's rush continues with the rushees moving out of the dorms from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Those men who have not already pledged a fraternity will attend a second bullpen session at the Field House. Each will sign to see two or three fraternities again, for casual two-hour tours.

Final Bids Wednesday

Again, each rushee may accept a formal bid after visiting all his choices. For those who have not signed a bid after the final preference tour at 5:30 p.m. Wedesday, a formal bid session at the Field House from 7 to 9 p.m. will concldude the 1966 Rush Week.

Among the many changes instituted by the 1966 rush will be the elimination of rushees' attending fraternity dinners each night, the elimination of preferance night, and the addition of a more stringent repledging policy. If a man depledges a fraternity he must now wait a calendar semester before he may pledge another fraternity.

This rush will institute the formal pledging of men prior to the final session. Fraternities may plege a man after he has seen all his choices on either Tuesday or Wednesday, prior to the formal bid session which ends Rush Week.

Regents Approve Purchase Of City Block For Dorm

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Steps to complete acquisition of property in a square block of Iowa City for use by the University as a dormitory site were approved by the State Board of Regents here Friday.

The board authorized the University to proceed with the purchase of six tracts in the block and to institute condemnation proceedings against the owners of the remaining three properties in the block. The area involved is bounded by Harrison, Madison, Capitol and Prentiss Streets, the block immediately southwest of the Johnson County Courthouse. The University proposes to build a 1,132-bed dormitory in the block.

Properities to be purchased for Harrison Hall, with Iowa State Executive Council approval, the purchase prices and the owners are: 11-15 W. Harrison, 65,520, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratt; 12 W. Prentiss, $21,263, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell; 8 W. Prentiss, $9,555, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell; 23 W. Harrison, $16,433, Mrs. Loretta O'Brien; 26 W. Prentiss, $13,519, Alvin and Thelma Miller; 519 S. Capitol, $22,260, John Cristee.

A resolution for condemnation was approved for acquisition of these properties: 514 S. Madison, owned by Boyd Brack; 509 S. Capitol, owned by Claude C. Tomlinson; 503 S. Capitol, owned by Lyle D. Drollinger.

The University was also authorized to purchase the property at 107 E. Park Road from Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cook at a price of $18,244.

The Daily Iowan

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENT

PAGE 2 SAT., SEPT. 10, 1966 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Answers wanted

A CITIZEN'S CONFIDENCE in the government of his city is an intangible but very important fact of life. If the Iowa City council had conducted a planned campaign to destroy confidence in Iowa City municipal government, it could not have done a better job than it already has done in its conduct during the recent hassle over the enforcement of city ordinances and the loss of two city officials.

The decision to fire City Engineer William Morse was made at an informal meeting of the council, and the implications behind his dismissal are explosive. Three of the councilmen are directly connected with the construction business and therefore with the ordinances that Morse tried to enforce. A situtation like this leaves many questions unanswered, but the main question remains. Why was Morse fired? The official announcement said only that the decision was a "consensus of the council." This is simply not an adequate answer. It is proper for the council to make major decisions, but on as controversial an issue as this, the citizens should be made fully aware of the reasons behind the decision.

By remaining mute, the council leaves itself open to both valid and invalid criticism. One can only surmise that the council is afraid to air the real reasons behind the controversy. This was emphasized by its conduct at Tuesday's council meeting. The council evaded the pertinent and valid questions of the Rev. Mr. Weir and one councilman bordered on sheer rudeness. The council should realize that Weir was asking questions that many of us would like answered.

William Morse is a fine engineer and deserves better consideration than he has received at the hands of the City Council. Carsten Leikvold is an able and energetic city manager and others of his ilk are not easily come by. A third competent city officials was also recently lost to the city thanks to the council. The dismissal of three officials at this time is questionable, especially when the city is in the midst of urban renewal and is experiencing a tremendous period of physical expansion.

Perhaps the answer to this problem lies in a thorough examination of the Iowa City council and its individual members.

— Wilbur Earl

School elections

MONDAY IS AN ELECTION DAY in Iowa City, and since they are school elections they are most important to the community.

The two major issues of Monday's elections are a second bond issue for the city's proposed westside high school, and a tax levy for the construction and equipment of a community college.

Both are vitally important. Educational demands on all levels have increased sharply in past years, and there are those who probably think a saturation limit for schools has already, or will soon, be reached.

But people keep having more kids than ever, and those kids keep finding they need more schooling than ever. If there is a saturation point, its still a long way off.

A second bond issue for the high school has come up because rising costs have made the first one insufficient. School officials find they will need $575,000 to supplement the original $3.3 million bond issue.

The second matter voters will decide on is the tax levy for construction of a community college. The levy would appropriate three-fourths of a mill for each of five years for the construction of a college to serve Johnson and surrounding counties. The college, to be built just south of Cedar Rapids, could take a lot of the enrollment pressure off the University and other colleges in the area.

If the margin of approval of the last bond issue is any indication, this bond issue will pass easily. We hope Iowa City voters will once again recognize the importance of what is at stake.

— David Pollen

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, $10 per year in advance; six months $5.50; three months, $3. All mail subscriptions, $10 per year; six months $5.60; three months, $3.25.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Advisers: Editorial: Edmund M. Midura; Advertising: E. John Kottman; Circulation Wilbur Peterson.

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Church members down despite increased role

NEW YORK (AP) — Although growth of church membership has slowed down, some other indicators of religious interest have spiraled upward — including the kind of books Americans read.

A report by the Lutheran Church in America's Board of Publication says the interest in books with religious implications has been increasing, at an accelerating tempo, during the last 10 years.

The rising output of religious literature is coming not just from theologians says Frank G. Rhody, executive secretary of the board.

Writers Using Religious Themes

A growing number of "authors, playwrights and poets, not identified with any one church or theological school, are writing on religious themes or against a background of religious thought," he said.

The trend was attributed to a "breaking down of the walls of separation between the sacred and the secular" — a shift influenced by the writings of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a German theologian who died in a Nazi prison camp.

In his view, God is found "not on the borders of life, but at its center" — in the common round of worldly affairs.

Church Attendance High

Another clue to the nation's religious pulse — also running contrary to the lag in church membership gains — is the percentage of people regularly attending church.

Among adults more than 18 years of age, 38 per cent of the total U.S. population join in worship services every Sunday, another 30 per cent occasionally, and 32 per cent not at all, a Gallup survey for the Catholic Digest found.

The proportion attending each week was up from 32 per cent in 1952, while the occasional worshippers now also participate more frequently than they did then. However, the percentage skipping church entirely remains the same.

Construction Increases

Another measurement — the amount of new church construction — also at a record level. The U.S. Department of Commerce says the current rate indicates about $1.3 billion will go into religious building in 1966 — an all-time high.

The more basic yardstick is seen in the extent of disciplined, everyday dedication of Christians and their influence among men, rather than the length of membership rosters or Sunday headcounts.

On this score, the influence of religious groups on national life is increasing steadily, says Dr. Robert E. Van Deusen of Washington, secretary of the National Lutheran Council and longtime observer of the capital scene.

Churches Enter Public Issues

He cites heightened activity by both Protestants and Roman Catholics concerning government issues with religious — moral implications, such as education, civil rights, war and peace.

However, along with the growth of influence by religious bodies on public policy, he adds, has come keener opposition to such activity, including criticism of the National Council of Churches.

"This appears to be partly because of the council's advocacy of civil rights, partly from a genuine difference of opinion over the propriety of a church group's speaking out on social and economic issues," he said.

Reader finds Meyer's reviews hairier than Heston

To The Editor:

For some time I have read Nick Meyer's film reviews and marveled at his outlook on motion pictures.

Why would a person who can find nothing good to say about any motion picture want to write movie reviews?

His continual degrading of pictures hit an all-time low with his review of "The 10 Commandments." Not only did he imply that it was worse than the worst movie ever made, but also calls Carlton Heston a "hairy" actor. If Meyer thinks Heston's acting is hairy he should read some of his hairier than hairy reviews.

At least we know that the movies to go see are the ones Meyer gives the ax.

They always turn out to be the best ones.

Dave Hogendorn
Marengo, Iowa

'Can't let you bleed. Gotta tighten this tourniquet'

Friendly banker has no friends

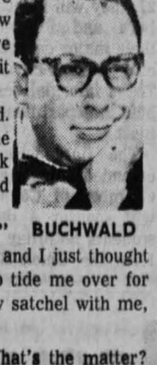
By ART BUCHWALD

The tight money market has caused a complete switch in the thinking of our nation's banks. There was a time when bankers were on their knees begging people to borrow money from them, and everyone had a "friend" at the bank down the street. But now the situation has changed and it's getting harder and harder to get a loan.

The other day a man I know walked into a bank in Washington and said to one of the assistant vice-presidents: "Hello, friend."

"I'm not your friend," the vice-president said. "I have no friends."

"Don't you remember me?" the man said. "I was in here a year ago and wanted to borrow $1,500 and you said I could have $3,000 because you liked the suit I was wearing."



BUCHWALD

"I remember," the v.p. said.

"And you told me any time I wanted any money to just walk in with a satchel and I could have it. Remember?"

"I may have said it. So what?"

"Well, here I am back again and I just thought I'd like to have about $5,000 to tide me over for six months or so. I brought my satchel with me, hah, hah, hah."

"I couldn't give you $500. What's the matter? Do you think banks are made of money?"

"Well, you don't have to get sore."

"Don't tell me not to get sore. Why can't you live within your means like everyone else? That's all people ever think about these days is borrowing money. Haven't you ever heard of thrift?"

"Gosh, I'm sorry. I didn't realize that borrowing was wrong."

"Of course not. You just think any time you run out of money you can hop down to a bank with a satchel and say 'Fill it up.' Well, mister, I've got news. We're wise to people like you. If you can't make a go of it on your income, we're not about to help you get over the rough spots."

"But there's a big neon sign outside that says, 'WE MAKE LOANS ANYTIME, ANYWHERE, TO ANYBODY.' "

"That doesn't mean you," the v.p. said.

"Look, I've got collateral. I could put up my house against the loan."

"Well, *isn't that a nice thing to do? You'd risk* your house and the welfare of your family for $5,000. Don't you have any shame?"

"I hadn't thought of it that way," the man said. "I have a car. Would you take that?"

"We wouldn't even take the Ford plant in Dearborn for $5,000, if you want the truth. Now are you going to go quietly or do you want to be arrested for disturbing the peace?"

"I just can't understand it. You are the same man I talked to a year ago, aren't you?"

"No banker is the same man you talked to a year ago," the v.p. said, wiping away a tear.

"Gee, I didn't mean to make you cry."

Now the v.p. was sobbing uncontrollably. "If you want to know the real reason you can't have the loan, *it's because we don't have any money.*"

"That's awful," the man said. "Is there anything I can do?"

"Would you consider opening an account with us?"

"Why sure, fellow," the man said handing the v.p. his handkerchief. "And I want you people down here at the bank to know you always have a friend on Hawthorne Street."

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Weekend Wanderings

By SUE RICKEL
Staff Columnist

It was dusk and Ichtius was walking Modene home. Tree frogs and crickets trilled raucously, ubiquitous in the chilled, summer air.

They passed a sorority house and heard singing coming from within.

MISS RICKEL

"Rush week makes me feel a little wistful," said Modene. "I was in a sorority myself for a couple of years."

"Disaster bait, all of them," Ichtius snorted, walking a little faster. "Feeble minds flocking towards bureaucratic structure, the way they always do."

"Oh, come on, Ichtius." Modene gave him a reproachful look. "Isn't disaster bait a pretty strong term?"

Ichtius sniffed. "Answer it for yourself. So afraid of being left alone or left out that they have to band together and form marketability criteria — then disdain anybody who doesn't conform to those criteria in the way they dress, act — "

"A certain amount of snobbishness is essential for every human being," Modene said. "We can't like everybody, be friends with everybody. In one sense, sororities and fraternities are tools of social elimination, a necessary evil.

Ichtius scratched his ear, breathing heavily. "Shouldn't people be able to make decisions like that for themselves, without a group?"

Modene skipped over a crack in the pavement. "Does anybody, ultimately, select their friends without external influence? There's a certain amount of arbitrariness in anybody's selection of friends."

Ichtius' eyes flashed fire. "That's untrue. I like my friends whole-heartedly no strings attached."

"But, Ichtius, don't you tend to choose friends who behave in a certain way who are interested, say, in what you're interested in?"

Ichtius shook his head. "Boy, are you an idiot. What's your point?"

"How can you call fraternity-sorority people disaster bait just because they've institutionalized a process of discrimination and selection that goes on in the mind of every human being?"

Ichtius shook his head wildly, sucking his pallid cheeks between his teeth. "*I'm able to* choose my friends in spite of externalities which would cause those people to eliminate them immediately."

"But you turn your back quickly on someone who didn't seem as bright as you think you *are . . . or didn't seem hip to the books and* writers you are . . ."

Modene had skipped all the cracks in the pavement and was jumping over a curb. "My whole point is — getting along in this world, from any angle, is learning how to avoid respecting people. If you respect any human being enough to try to understand why he is as he is, or what causes him to do the things he does, you don't write him off so easily."

Ichtius looked puzzled. "You've got to try and understand, don't you?"

"Sure. But you can't do it with every person you meet. You learn to more or less snap judge on whether or not a person fits into your life . . . on the basis of expediency. Your esoteric sensibilities are just as much trappings against aloneness as are sorority and fraternity standards."

Modene and Ichtius walked on into the twilight. "You can't put the burden of this sin on sororities and fraternities when you do the same thing yourself."

"When you get right down to it, Modene, you've got a point. Each of us, alone unto himself, is disaster bait. The game, the idea behind the whole thing, is the masquerade you put on."

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Paul Christoffers, 337-9952.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Noon; Sunday, Closed. These hours are in effect until Sept. 21.

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

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.

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 — 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.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m.-10:45 p.m. Sunday.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

EVENTS

Saturday, Sept. 10
Sorority and Fraternity Rush begins.

Friday, Sept. 16
Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed the placement tests.

Saturday, Sept. 17
1:30 p.m. — Football: University of Arizona.
8:30 p.m. — Pledge Prom, Union Ballroom.

Monday, Sept. 19
Registration, Field House.
7 p.m. — Orientation Open House for all new undergraduates, Union.

Tuesday, Sept. 20
Registration, Field House
1:30 p.m. — Highlander's Tryout, Union Ballroom.
4:30 p.m. — AWS 21 Meeting, 300 Chemistry-Botany.
7 p.m. — AWS 21 Meeting, Phillips Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Kate Daum-Hillcrest Mixer, Union Ballroom.

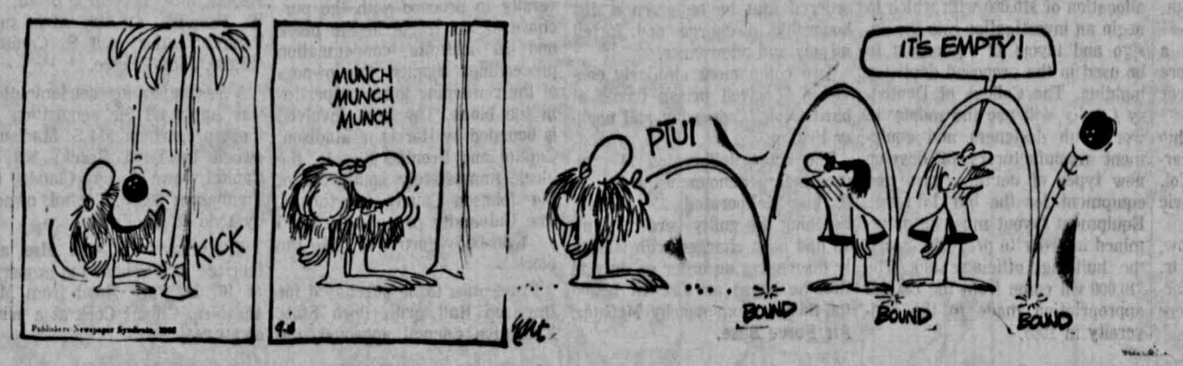
Wednesday, Sept. 21
Registration, Field House.
7 p.m. — Orientation meeting for all new undergraduates, Field House.

Thursday, Sept. 22
Opening of Classes, 7:30 a.m.
Portrait Day, School of Journalism, 312 Communications Center, 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.
9:25 a.m. — Induction Ceremony, Old Capitol Campus.
3:05 p.m. — School of Journalism Get-Aquainted Coffee Hour, Commons Room, Communications Center.
7 p.m. — Orientation Recreation Night, Field House.
7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "King Kong," Union Illinois Room.

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES

Sept. 5-16 — State Tax Training Conference, Union.
Sept. 7 — Municipal Public Works Administration Conference, Union.
Sept. 9 — Management Practices for Smaller Cities, Union.
Sept. 9-10 — Union Rehabilitation Conference, Union.
Sept. 9-10 — College of Medicine Faculty Institute, Union.
Sept. 11-16 — Advanced Cosmetology Conference, Union.
Sept. 11-17 — Advanced Employment Security Managers Institute, Union.
Sept. 16-17 — Dental Continuing Education Courses: "Dental Prosthesis," Dental Building.
Sept. 17 — Annual Conference of Iowa and National Alumni Councils, Union.
Sept. 21 — Reorientation for Inactive Nurses, Union Grant Wood Room.
Sept. 21-23 — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Three Days of Cardiology, Union.
Sept. 21-23 — Credit Union Conference, Union.

B. C. By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

Hickerson To Become State Relations Chief

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Loren L. Hickerson, alumni secretary at the University since 1947, will assume a new position Sept. 15 as director of community relations.

His appointment, recommended by Pres. Howard R. Bowen, was approved Friday by the State Board of Regents during the Board's September meeting here.

Before he could appoint Hickerson to the new position, Bowen observed to the Regents, he had to accept or recommend no less than three resignations from the widely known alumni figure, who has served simultaneously as director of alumni records for the University, as executive director of the University of Iowa Foundation, and as executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

LOREN L. HICKERSON
Appointed To New Post

Hickerson submitted his resignation from the alumni positions in late June, asking that they take effect in mid-September. He cited desire for "a different avenue of service" as the major factor in his decision to resign the alumni posts.

In his new capacity, Hickerson will aid in communicating understanding of the work of the University and its relationship to the statewide community which it serves and from which it derives most of its support, President Bowen told the Regents. His work will also be related to the University's relationships nationally.

A native of Mount Ayr, Hickerson, 48, is a 1940 journalism graduate of the University and former editor of The Daily Iowan. Following World War II service with the Pacific fleet on the carrier Langley, he returned to the Iowa campus to teach journalism and assist the director of publications. He was appointed to the alumni records directorship in 1947. In 1954 he was elected national president of the American Alumni Council.

The programs of the Alumni Association and the foundation are managed by Associate Directors Joseph W. Meyer and Darrell D. Wyrick, respectively. The boards of directors of both organizations will meet later this fall.

Clocks Out; Workers Work

LONDON (AP) — A factory director who told his workers to work as they please as long as they do their jobs, is happy with the results.

Three weeks ago, Kenneth Thompson, production director of a fiber-spinning factory, announced he wanted to stop clock-watching. So he told his 90 employes:

Come and go as you want.

Take as long as you like for tea breaks.

If you want to have a cigarette, take off and smoke one.

If you want a breath of fresh air, walk outside and take it.

"But I want maximum efficiency," he warned, "and I want quality production and I want effort for the money I pay."

A number of the workers are ex-miners who've been laid off their regular jobs. They are earning a basic $49 weekly.

John Powell, 46, one of the happy ex-miners, said, "The freedom is marvelous. Nobody watches the clock any more and we get the work done."

Said Barry Staples, 25, "Everyone plays the game. We don't cheat and we do our work."

Foreman Colin Fletcher commented, "One or two tried to take advantage of the new order, but I had a word with them and now they're doing fine."

Thompson said Friday, "Management is not running this scheme because we are philanthropists. We think it will pay us."

The factory's checking-in time clocks have been taken down.

"Clocks cost money," sad the director. "When you don't have clock watchers you don't need clocks."

Contracts Awarded For New Art Gallery

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Contracts totaling $1,513,834 for construction of an art gallery at the University were awarded Friday by the State Board of Regents, meeting at the Iowa School for the Deaf.

The Fane F. Vawter Co., West Des Moines, won the general construction contract with a second-low bid of $997,866. Other contracts, awarded to low bidders, went to AAA Mechanical Contractors, Iowa City, $231,765 for mechanical work; O'Brien Electrical Contractors, Iowa City, $223,400 for electrical work; Universal Climate Control, Inc., Iowa City, $50,848 for sheet metal work, and Barber-Coleman Co., Rock Island, Ill., $9,960 for temperature control.

The low bidder on general construction, W. F. Klinger Co., Sioux City, declined to sign a contract stipulating its bid of $864,887, contending that $64,449 was inadvertently omitted from its bid.

Budget Increased

Because bids were higher than had been estimated, the total budget for the gallery was increased by nearly a quarter of a million dollars to $1,688,990. The increase of $242,390 will come from an auditorium building fund, to which students contribute $10 each per semester.

University officials reported that the transfer from the auditorium building fund will not delay the start of construction on that future project, explaining that the action will mean that the amount of money to be borrowed for the auditorium may have to be increased. Approximately $1 million will have accumulated in the auditorium fund by next spring and will be supplemented by borrowing.

The auditorium and the art gallery will be built on the west bank of the Iowa River north of the existing Art Building. Funds for the gallery also include $1.1 million raised in a private-gift program directed by the U of I Foundation and $346,553 from a federal government grant for higher education facilities.

Hawkeye Funds Increased

In another action related to rising construction costs, the Regents approved a ten per cent increase in the preliminary budget for 504 married-student apartments proposed for construction in the Hawkeye Apartment area west of the campus. University officials said the architect, Amos Emery, Des Moines, recommended that the total budget of the self-financing project be increased to $5,289,715 from $4,808,832 because current experience in building indicates higher costs are certain.

The original budget was approved by the Regents last April. The next step is to receive bids on construction. University officials pointed out that if higher construction costs are encountered and if the cost of borrowing funds for financing the project increases to 5 per cent — as is now thought likely — then apartment rental rates will have to be higher than initially planned. Under the original preliminary budget, which assumed a 4 per cent interest rate, rentals were estimated at $84 and $104 a month for one-and two-bedroom units, respectively. The planners now estimate that rentals may have to be $100 and $120 respectively. All costs of operating and enlarging the married-student housing system at the University are paid from rentals and not from tax funds.

Hear Rev. Wm. Weir speak on:
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University Schools Director, Asst. Dental Dean Named

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Wesley A. Erbe, a former president of the Iowa State Education Association and a widely-known educator, was named Friday to direct the elementary and secondary laboratory schools at the University.

Erbe's appointment, and that of Dr. Richard M. Jacobs as assistant dean and curriculum coordinator in the College of Dentistry, were approved by the State Board of Regents during their meeting here.

Erbe, 59, who will be a professor in the College of Education as well as director of the University schools, is presently at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, where he is coordinator of graduate studies in education and director of the school administration and supervision division. His appointment, the second he has had here, is effective Feb. 1.

Jacobs Has Broad Background

Jacobs was head of the department of orthodontics at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver. His appointment became effective Sept. 1. The 41-year-old native of Poland holds dental degrees from Maximilian University, Munich, and New York University. He also has earned the master of public health degree at the University of California, the doctor of philosophy degree at the Medical College of Virginia, and the master of science degree in orthodontics at the University of Illinois.

Prior to joining the faculty at Vancouver in 1960, Jacobs had been a U.S. Army Dental Corps officer in 1953-55, a clinical assistant in oral surgery in New York City, and in private practice there, and a public health dentist in Nevada. In 1952-53 he was a dental resident at the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene.

Erbe, a native of McGregor, was president of the Iowa State Education Association in 1951. He earned the bachelor's, master's and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University, and from 1930 through 1955 he held teaching and school administrative positions at Manson, Maquoketa, Washington, Fort Dodge and at the University. He was principal of University High School in 1953-55.

The position to which Erbe was named represents a reorganization of the administration structure in the University schools, said Dean Howard R. Jones of the College of Education, which will provide for a single person to head the system, kindergarten through 12th grade. Jerry Kuhn, professor of education, was director of the elementary school until two years ago, and John McAdam, director of secondary teacher education, has directed the high school. Both men will devote full time to their other duties in the College of Education. Bradley Loomer is principal of the elementary school and Robert Goldman, who has been assistant principal, this fall will be principal. He succeeds Russell Hill.

Other positions held by Erbe include lecturer and consultant at the University of Michigan, 1955-59, and dean of the department of education at Western Reserve University, 1959-64.

Burger Firm Given Union Remodeling

COUNCIL BLUFFS — The Burger Construction Co., Iowa City, has been awarded a contract of $28,247 for remodeling work (AP) in the Union to accomodate the University's Business and Industrial Placement Office.

The contract was awarded by the State Board of Regents Friday to the low bidder. The placement office is located in the Old Dental Building. The new quarters are on the second floor of the Union at the northeast corner of the original section.

In other actions, the Regents:

• Approved expenditures of up to $50,000 from dormitory funds for the purchase of window air conditioners for dormitory rooms during the summer. Higher rates will be charged for the air-conditioned rooms to cover the extra cost of this service in the summer.

• Approved lease of space in an Iowa City building at 221 S. Linn St. for use by the audio-visual instruction department of the College of Education for a project in educational media design.

Dr. Killip To Hold New Position In Dentistry College

Dr. Devore E. Killip, a dentist and education psychology specialist, has been named to the new position of director of Continuing Education and Education Resources with the College of Dentistry.

Dr. Killip, whose position is jointly sponsored by the Division of Extension and University Services and the College of Dentistry, will seek to develop a comprehensive continuing education program, work with the dental faculty on the improvement of teaching, and will conduct research in educational processes.

The Roberts, Ill., native earned a B.S. in 1944, D.D.S. in 1947, and a M.S. in 1963, all at the University of Illinois.

He was in private practice at Chatsworth, Ill., and Missoula, Mont. from 1947 to 1964 with two years spent with the Army, 1952-54. He has also taught since 1963 at the University of Illinois as assistant professor of teacher education in the College of Dentistry

Soviet Officials Concerned About Education's Quality

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet leadership expressed concern today about the quality of higher education in this country and ordered steps to improve it.

The Soviet press published a report on decisions enacted by the ruling Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party and the Cabinet, speaking of "serious shortcomings" in the training of specialists in science and other fields at Soviet institutions of higher education.

The shortcomings were not spelled out. But the importance of the problems was underscored by the fact that the leading party and government organs took steps to contend with them.

Only sketchy details were given on the measures ordered, but included these general moves:

• Increased investment in research and other facilities. Each Soviet government ministry was authorized to invest the equivalent of $2,775,000 a year in university training programs for specialists in its field — for example the Ministry of Health for medical specialists.

• Improved training for teachers and higher requirements for teaching posts.

• Increased teaching staff.

• Prizes and other incentives for outstanding student work.

• Increased control by the Ministry of Higher and Specialized Secondary Education on the quality of training programs at institutes.

• More leeway for university rectors to decide where research funds should be invested and the right for some to start university publishing houses.

The report said "the most important task" is "to improve the quality of the training of specialists." At the same time, steps were taken to improve ideological training in Marxism-Leninism and to increase party control over this field of education.

26 Students Awarded Drew Scholarships

Twenty-six University students have been awarded Drew Scholarships for the coming academic year. The scholarships, which provide $340 to be used toward tuition and fees, are financed through the estate of the late Gilman A. and Lena S. Drew.

Awarded the scholarships were: Carol Randles, A4, Ames; Martin Key, A3, Atlantic; Joan Porter, A3, Bloomfield; William Iles, A4 and James Senn, A4, Burlington; Marilyn S. Hayek, A4 and David Luense, B2, Cedar Rapids; Rebecca Cerling, A2, Clinton; Frank Ceynar, A4, Coggon; Joan Young, A2, Davenport; Nancy Houston Neth, A4, Dow City; Donald Devine, A4, Dyersville; Candace Newberry, A2, Fort Madison; Kathleen Buford, A2, David Burke, A3, James Froeschle, A3, James Moore, A4 and Frances Woods, A3, Iowa City; Dennis Kiesey, A3, Keota; Donald Koppenhaver, B4, Martelle; Lisa Resler, A4, Mason City; Lucia Bryant, A3, Mediapolis; Robin Funk, A2, Sibley; Cheryl Cook, A2, Sioux City; Karen Kirchhoff, A4, Sumner; Linda Giles, N2, West Des Moines.

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Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? (Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?

ANSWERS 1. Sure, but they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took — which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

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—75 Students Take Lessons—

License: Pilot To A Dream

By SHARON ROSEBERRY
Staff Writer

On a clear day you can see forever.

That's just one of the attractions of flying that, by the end of last year, had led about 450,000 Americans to invest their time and money in earing a private pilot's license.

About 75 University students contribute to that number each year, taking flying lessons at the Iowa City Flying Service, owned by E. K. Jones.

Usually about five of the students are coeds and 25 are ROTC members whose flying lessons are part of their course work and are paid for by the federal government.

If the government isn't paying the bill for you, you can expect to be poorer by $640 to $700 by the time you've won the coveted license. You will also spend at least 40 hours in the air and additional down-to-earth hours doing your homework on Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) regulations, navigation, weather conditions and radio operation.

Flying Is Dream

Flying is a dream and a goal for some students just as graduation is for many, and in both cases there is an obstacle course of examinations along the way.

One of the first obstacles a student pilot confronts is the special physical examination he must pass before he can get his license. The normal person can usually pass the examination, Flying Service personnel said, but restrictions like those on automobile operators' licenses may be imposed.

The next obstacle, met at the end of 40 flight hours, is like the lab practical exam students are fimiliar with. This is the flight text practical in which you fly with an official FFA examiner and demonstrate the skill you have acquired in take-offs, landings and flying maneuvers.

Then comes the final. You sit down to the grand-daddy of all finals, a written test with a maximum time limit of 3½ hours. Many people complete it in 3 hours, Ted Pratt, FAA examiner and instructor at the Flying Service, said reassuringingly.

Prize: A License

When you've completed the obstacle course, you win the prize, a private pilot's license that's yours as long as you don't violate FAA rules and can pass the medical examination required every two years. One Iowa City man is still flying at the age of 72, a Flying Service employe said.

Although there's no upper age limit on having a pilot's license, there is a lower one. A person must be 17 before he is granted a license. He must be 16 before he can solo (fly alone), but he may begin flying with another person at any age. "The child should be big enough to see over the instrument panel though," joked one Flying Service official.

Many student pilots became interested in flying while they were children. Lavern Harvey, B4, Bettendorf, who is taking flight training through the Army ROTC program, was one of these. He has flown with his father in the family's private plane, and now enjoys the fun and challenge of flying on his own.

'Don't Get Lost'

"The challenging part of flying for me is going up there and not getting lost," said Harvey, who has flown 25 hours since last November.

He explained that you must do a certain amount of flying cross-country before you can get your license. If you've done your homework well you'll know how to plot your course on the map, considering things such as wind speed and direction, and noting check points and landmarks such as rivers and towns along the way.

Careful navigation is important, he cautioned. One reason is that it could be very embarrassing for a student pilot to get lost and land at the wrong airport.

Harvey likes challenges. When he goes into the Army he plans to become a helicopter pilot.

"They're supposed to be hard to fly. I've always heard you have to have about 7 hands and 14 feet to run one," he said.

Landing Is Challenging

Landing is another challenging part of flying for Harvey, who said that changes in air and wind conditions can make each landing situation different.

Flying Service instructors Howard Norman, P2, Iowa City, and Ted Pratt said landing is usually the hardest part of learning to fly for everyone. Student pilots often have a fear of ground contact and have trouble judging their distance from the ground in landing, they said.

Norman added that habits people have acquired on the ground may cause problems in the air. Student pilots who drive cars are used to steering with their hands and braking with their feet, but in a plane the brake is usually hand-operated and you steer with your feet, he explained.

Beginning pilots have also learned, from handling power lawnmowers, for example, that when you push a throttle in that cuts the power, he continued.

"But the throttle on a plane works just the opposite of the throttle on a lawn mower, and this can cause some excitement," Norman said.

Coeds' Learning Rate

Norman and Pratt agreed that coeds usually have the same learning rate and problems as men in flying. Norman said, "Girls are smoother on the controls than men, but they are more timid as beginners. The plane tends to fly the girl instead of the girl flying the plane'.'

But men sometimes feel a bit apprehensive about flying too, according to Ronald Boe, A3, Chicago, who has flown 18 hours in the ROTC program.

"The worst part of flying lessons is the drive to the airport, because then you're just thinking about it," he said, adding that once you get busy with the preparations and flying everything is fine.

Flying Is Safe

Pilots and student pilots assure people convinced that only birds were meant to fly, that flying is perfectly safe. Flight instructor Pratt said that planes such as the Flying Service's five Piper Cherokee flight training planes, had been greatly improved in safety in recent years.

"Flying isn't dangerous at all now," said Lee Herdman, A2, Rockford, Ill., who got his pilot's license last week. "It's actually safer than driving a car."

David Moss, A4, Iowa City, who got his private Pilot's license through the ROTC program several weeks ago, plans to combine business with pleasure and become a commercial pilot.

Pleasure for Moss means the solitude and vastness of the air. "You can be by yourself up there," he said quietly, "and you can see so far."

Dry Cleaning
SPECIAL
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Vets, Newcomers Bolster Hawk Offensive Interior Line

(Note: This is the sixth and final story about Iowa football players by positions.)

MAJOR SMITH FICELI LAMONT

Some players with fair experience will anchor Iowa's offensive interior line as they combine efforts with non-letter juniors and eager sophomores.

There are three lettermen at tackles and guards and one at center, two of whom are seniors. And another senior letterman is a possibility if he is free of leg trouble.

Dick Mansperger, assistant coach who works with the interior line, has presented details of his candidates as the men drill for the opening game here Sept. 17.

Considering the tackles, he classed Roger Lamont, Chicago, Ill., senior weighing 231 pounds, as a "fine all-around Big 10 tackle, with desire, agility, balance — a real 100 per cent man." Lamont plays left tackle, designated by the new coaching staff as "quick" tackle.

Smith Has Assets

On the right side is 208-pound Bill Smith, Westchester, Ill., junior, called the "power" tackle. Smith has "outstanding potential" and holds his own key as to how far he can go. Body control, quickness and speed are his assets. Smith is versatile — he has been an end, linebacker and guard.

Mike Lavery, a 247-pound junior from Quincy, Ill., is behind Lamont. He has the raw potential but needs to mature physically although he has the basic toughness and fine attitude which will give him many playing chances.

Junior Greg Barton, Marshalltown, is Smith's understudy — a man who likes to hit straight ahead but needs better agility and lateral movement. Barton, a 195-pounder, is working hard for improvement.

Another tackle is 250-pound John Evenden, Granite City, Ill., who has the size potential but needs experience and better body control. Mansperger said, however, that Evenden could be a "sleeper."

Ziolkowski Uncertain

The questionable letterman is senior Bob Ziolkowski, 272 and 6-4, who broke an ankle last September, missed the season and did not participate in spring drill. Ziolkowski, a Detroit, Mich., athlete, was a regular tackle in 1964.

The No. 1 guards are junior Terry Huff, Davenport, also a linebacker; and Jeff Newland, Des Moines, non-letter junior. Huff, said Mansperger, is "a team leader, with quickness, explosiveness and pride." The 210-pound Huff is compactly built, a "real good one."

Newland, 198 and 5-11, has a real football heart. "He is the epitome of a pulling guard: quick, balanced, determined and smart," Mansperger said.

Letterman Phil Major, Park Forest, Ill., is behind Huff. He could be a solidifying factor in the line and a consistent player at 200 pounds. Sophomore Bill Roberts, Royal Oak, Mich., is Newland's replacement. He has the size, 225 pounds, but inexperience and lack of physical maturity will hold him back for a while, Mansperger declared.

Another guard is Tom Ross, Newton, who has had some experience and can add team spirit and leadership. This senior weighs 206 pounds.

Ficeli Leads Centers

Senior John Ficeli is first team center, a 217-pounder from Grand Rapids, Mich. He was a starter last year.

"He is a tested center, the only returning starter in the offensive line. John must accept and perform as the leader of the unit because he holds the key to the success of the offensive line," said Mansperger.

Greg McManus, St. Paul, Minn., sophomore, is No. 2 center. He is 220 pounds and 6-2, as "tought as they come" with a fine attitude but needs more confidence. If he can tie his assets together, he can push Ficeli.

JETS RALLY FOR WIN —

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The New York Jets, blostered by the return of Joe Namath to action, needed all the help they could get Friday night to stave off a furious last-quarter rally by the Miami Dolphins and squeeze out a 19-14 victory.

Namath, injured in the first game of the American Football League exhibition season, took over in the second half after the Dolphins had given Mike Taliaferro a rough time in the early going.

RALSTON WINS AWARD —

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., was awarded the William M. Johnston Trophy Friday for his sportsmanship and contribution to tennis.

Boston Fires Manager; Runnels Named For Interim

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox fired Manager Billy Herman Friday and named Pete Runnels, a coach, as interim manager.

"Although the Red Sox have played more exciting baseball under Billy Herman this year, we think a change was necessary to insure that the club will continue to climb in the AL standings," said General Manager Dick O'Connell. "We informed Billy of our intention at this time to enable him to contact other clubs."

O'Connell said he hoped the club would be able to name its 1967 manager before the start of the World Series next month.

Herman was third base coach for the Red Sox for five years before becoming manager in 1965. The Red Sox finished ninth last season and are in the same position this year, one-half game ahead of the New York Yankees.

Runnels, 38, was a two-time American League batting champion for the Red Sox before finishing his playing career with Houston in 1954. He joined the Red Sox as a coach under Herman in 1965.

The Red Sox emphasized that Runnels was strictly an interim manager and was not a candidate for the permanent job.

"I don't plan any changes from now until the end of the season," Runnels said.

Herman is the fifth big league manager to lose his job this season. The others were Johnny Keane of the New York Yankees, Bobby Bragan of Atlanta, Don Heffner of Cincinnati and Birdie Tebbetts of Cleveland.

Over The Sports Desk

By JIM MARTZ
Sport Editor

A preliminary two-deep roster for the Hawkeye football opener against Arizona Sept. 17 was released Friday and showed several changes from the lineup listed at the start of practice just a week ago.

Barry Crees, a sophomore from West Des Moines, was listed as the No. 1 wingback, placing him ahead of senior Dick Thiele.

John Evenden and Tom Haugo are now rated even in the battle for the defensive tackle position vacated by the injured John Diehl.

Gary Larsen, a junior from Detroit, has moved to the No. 1 quick end position, and John Hayes is rated second. This position was vacated last week when Rich O'Hara was dropped from the squad.

And Phil Major, Park Forest, Ill., junior is now the No. 1 offensive guard, replacing the injured Terry Huff. Tom Ross, a senior from Newton, is running second.

Coach Ray Nagel said Friday that one-a-day practice sessions would be held from now on.

* * *

Iowa's new gymnastics coach, Sam Bailie, said Friday that practice would start Sept. 22 in preparation for what should be an outstanding season.

Bailie, who won Big 10 and national gymnastics titles while attending Iowa, has a nucleus of 11 lettermen and a freshman squad moving up that former Hawkeye coach Dick Holzaepfel said was capable of defeating the varsity last year.

BAILIE

The Hawks' tough schedule shows that many of the important meets will be at home, including the dual meet with defending NCAA champion Southern Illinois. Michigan State, which will probably be the pre-season pick to win the Big 10, will also be here for a dual meet. And, the Big 10 championships are scheduled for the Iowa Field House.

Bailie feels that for the past three years Iowa has done the best job in recruiting of any Big 10 school. He believes this year's frosh team will be no exception. Iowa usually allows four scholarships in gymnastics each year, he said.

Last year the Hawk gymnasts finished fourth in the conference, the year before they were second. This year may be different, because as Bailie says, "I'm telling them I expect them to win the Big 10 title."

Sports Briefs

JACK NICKLAUS, graciously accepting his familiar role of favorite, faces a trio of strong challengers in the fifth annual World Series of Golf beginning today at Akron, Ohio. Although Nicklaus hasn't won a tournament since the British Open and has played only one round of exhibition golf in the last two weeks, he has been made the even-money choice over Billy Casper, Al Geiberger and Gene Littler.

* * *

A GROUP CALLED Chicago Football Associates, previously seeking an American Football League franchise, Friday announced filing of a $2-million suit to prevent the planned merger of the National and American Football leagues. Robert Nussbaum, Chicago stockbroker and head of the group, said the suit was filed in U.S. District Court Friday.

* * *

A RELAXED, ALMOST BORED Cassius Clay was a 10-1 favorite Friday to beat left-hander Karl Mildenberger today in Germany's first world heavyweight championship fight. This will be the undefeated Clay's sixth title defense and fourth this year. The ABC telecast to the U.S. will start at 1:30 p.m., CDT. The fight will start about 2 p.m., CDT.

* * *

A MEASURE TO GIVE the National and American Football Leagues a specific exemption from anti-trust laws so they can merge was introduced in the Senate Friday by Democratic and Republican leaders. There has been no opposition to the merger from the Justice Department, but NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has sought a specific exemption for the planned merger.

Majors' Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	82	59	.582	
San Francisco	81	59	.579	½
Los Angeles	79	59	.572	1½
Philadelphia	76	66	.535	6½
St. Louis	72	69	.511	10
Atlanta	71	70	.504	11
Cincinnati	70	70	.500	11½
Houston	63	80	.441	20
New York	60	81	.426	22
Chicago	49	90	.353	32

Friday's games not included.

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6
Atlanta 8, New York 3
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2
Houston at Los Angeles, N
Chicago at San Francisco, N

Probable Pitchers

Atlanta (Cloninger 12-9) at New York (Fisher 9-13), N.
Cincinnati (Ellis 11-16) at Philadelphia (Bunning 16-10), N.
St. Louis (Gibson 18-10) at Pittsburgh (Law 10-7).
Houston (Dierker 8-6) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 9-15).
Chicago (Simmons 5-5) at San Francisco (Perry 20-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	89	51	.636	
Detroit	79	62	.560	10½
Minnesota	77	65	.542	13
Chicago	73	70	.510	17½
Cleveland	72	71	.503	18½
California	70	70	.500	19
Washington	64	81	.441	27½
Kansas City	63	80	.441	27½
Boston	64	82	.438	28
New York	62	81	.434	28½

Friday's games not included.

Friday's Results

Minnesota 6, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 8, California 7
Chicago 1, Washington 0 (10 inn.)
New York 2, Boston 1
Detroit at Kansas City, N

Probable Pitchers

Detroit (McLain 18-11) at Kansas City (Nash 10-1), N.
Baltimore (J. Miller 4-7) at Minnesota (Merritt 4-13).
Washington (McCormick 10-11) at Chicago (Howard 7-4).
California (Newman 3-7) at Cleveland (Siebert 14-7) twinight.
New York (Downing 8-10) at Boston (Stange 7-8).

Ticket Sales For Football 'Going Well'

Iowa athletic business manager Francis "Buzz" Graham said Friday that general ticket sales for individual games were "holding up well."

He said that general season ticket sales were "about up to normal" in comparison with other years. He declined to give exact figures.

Graham did say about 9,000 students had purchased student season tickets. He said it would be difficult to give an estimate as to how many students would buy tickets until students start arriving on campus.

Graham said he anticipated a crowd of about 45,000 for the Arizona and Oregon State games and at least 55,000 for the Wisconsin, Northwestern and Ohio State games. He said sales for the Indiana game October 29 were "running well in back of the others."

Graham also said that the Arizona and Oregon State games would be "knothole" games, in which grade school and high school pupils would be admitted upon purchase of a $1 ticket at the gate on the day of the game.

New Opponent, Earliest Game Are Season 1sts For Hawks

A new intersectional opponent, Arizona, and the earliest opening game date in Hawkeye history, Sept. 17, are 1966 season firsts for the Iowa football squad.

The Arizona Wildcats from Tucson, who have not opposed a Big 10 team since 1939, appear in Iowa stadium at 1:30 p.m. (CDT) as the first of Iowa's 10 opponents.

It's a strange fact that a football team coached by Iowa's new coach Ray Nagel opened against Arizona in 1965. The Wildcats beat the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, 16-9, last Sept. 18.

However, Nagel's teams have a 2-1 margin on Arizona because Utah whipped the Tucson outfit in 1959 and 1960.

"Although my team played Arizona in 1965, I do not feel that I have much knowledge about them. They have changed their attack considerably and now rely much more on forward passing. I understand that their ends have been impressive as receivers," said Coach Nagel.

This is the tenth season that Iowa has started with an intersectional game. The record shows seven wins, a loss and a tie. Washington State was the winner in 1965 and also earned a tie in 1963. Among the Iowa victims were Texas Christian, California, and Oregon State each twice and Idaho.

Since Iowa's first intersectional game in 1922, Hawkeye teams have won 34, lost 17 and tied 2, with opponents representing 19 states.

Tennis Finals Are All-Foreign

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Fred Stolle defeated Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 Friday and set up an all-foreign semifinals in the National Tennis Championships.

Three Australians and defending champion Manuel Santana of Spain will battle it out for finals' berths.

Australian Roy Emerson, winner of the title in 1961 and 1964 paced his Davis Cup teammate into the round of four with a 10-12, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 triumph over another Aussie, left-hander Owen Davidson.

The men's semifinals Saturday send Santana, the Wimbledon king and No. 1 seed, against Australia's 22-year-old John Newcombe, and Emerson against Stolle.

Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, beaten by Fred Stolle of Australia in the quarter-finals, was dropped from the U.S. Davis Cup squad Friday.

George MacCall, the U.S. captain, said only, "It's a team matter."

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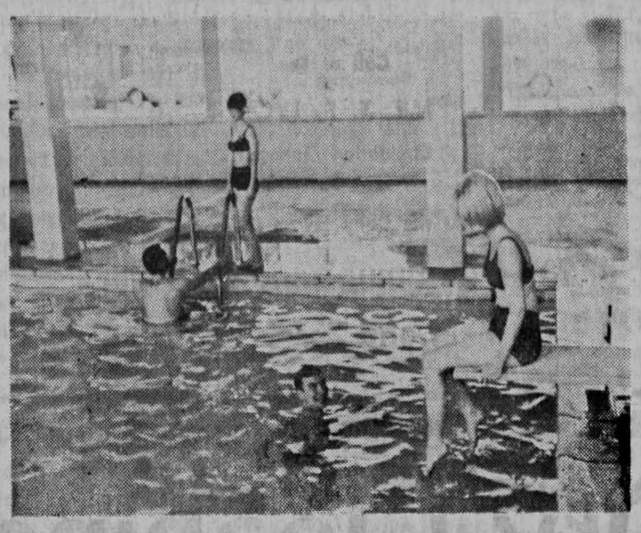

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10x50 MARATHON. Good condition. Hilltop Trailer Court, Lot 27. 338-6383. 9-20

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PART TIME cocktail hostess needed at Stone Cellar Lounge. Apply in person to David MacKay after 5 p.m. West Branch, 643-5331. 9-13

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PART TIME mobile work. Salary and hours to fit your needs. Call 338-5977. 10-7

WAITRESSES, waiters and kitchen help. Part time or full time. See Mrs. Peasley after 4 p.m. Country Tiara Restaurant, Interstate 80, West Liberty exit. 9-13

LIGHT MAINTENANCE — Mayflower Hall, contact Seb Faro, 8-5 Monday through Friday. Phone 338-9700. 9-30

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