

Lifters Cost Local Merchants \$100 A Week

By JAN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Only one person is allowed in a dressing room at a time, and hangers are counted when a person goes into the dressing room and when he comes out. Sales people are alert.

These are some of the precautions an Iowa City department store takes against shoplifters.

Shoplifting, according to the managers of several local businesses, can account for up to a \$100 a week loss in the larger stores, especially during the holiday season.

Smaller articles, such as cosmetics, jewelry, stationery, drugs and records are most often taken. These items are small enough that they can be readily concealed.

Clothing Is Stolen
The manager of one department store said that his store's main loss from shoplifting was from the women's sportswear department. Persons often try to put on the sportswear under their own clothing. Counting hangers before and after persons go into the dressing room is the best method of determining if any merchandise has been stolen.

All of the store managers said that they stressed alertness and attentiveness among their employees as the chief means of deterring and detecting shoplifting.

The managers said they believed there was a certain attitude about shoplifters that caused store personnel to observe their actions. They couldn't define this attitude, but said that it was noticeable.

The manager of a variety store said that good service was protection against shoplifting. He said that temptation often got the best of someone who had been waiting a long time and he would take the article he wanted.

"We try to be everywhere at once," said the manager of a supermarket. He said that most of his store's losses from shoplifting were not from food items, but from non-food items, such as drugs, toothpaste, hairspray and shampoo.

Labels Switched
He said the main problem he had with food items was the switching of price labels on meat. However, this was usually noticed by the cashier.

The managers said shoplifting was

heavier during the holiday season, but only because more people were in the stores at that time. The manager of a department store said that the displays featured during the holiday season often were very tempting and easy to steal from.

The supermarket manager said that shoplifting at his store did not coincide directly with the seasons, but with the number of people in the store.

Most of the managers said children accounted for a lot of the shoplifting. The manager of a variety store said he believed that the children were often tempted by an item and would take it.

Willing To Give Breaks
All of the stores said that they were willing to give children a break and not press charges. However, they wouldn't overlook continued offenses.

The department store manager said he gave out "fatherly" advice to younger people caught stealing from the store. The

variety store manager said he called the parents to tell them what the child had done.

Children have to call their parents themselves if they are caught shoplifting in one supermarket. The manager of the supermarket said that sometimes he was notified by parents that their child was stealing from him. In that case, he said, he knows the parents would want him to reprimand the child.

The managers said they rarely caught adults shoplifting. However, when they do, they are usually harder on them than children. Most managers said they preferred to treat each case individually.

All Adults Prosecuted
The manager of a variety store said he pressed charges on all adults who took over \$5 worth of merchandise.

"If we feel we should prosecute, we will," the manager of a department store said.

The managers all said they could legally apprehend a person anytime he had concealed an item on his person or in a package.

However, they said they preferred to

let him pass through the register line or go out of the store before they approached him for the offense.

"For a good court case we let them go out," the variety store manager said.

Apprehending a person inside the store can be a tricky point, according to the manager of the supermarket. He said a person could claim he was going to pay for the article when he reached the register.

The manager of a department store said that one could not demand, but could request to look on a person for an item. He said he tried to make definitely sure the person had taken something before he approached him.

If a clerk sees a shoplifter, he notifies whomever is in charge at the time, and that person detains him.

If the manager decides to file charges, he notifies the police department. An officer is sent to the store.

"We go on the assumption that once the store manager detains a person there is reasonable grounds for arrest," said Sgt. Donald Strand, chief detective of the Iowa City Police Department.

He said that either the store manager or the arresting officer could file charges on the person. If the theft is under \$20 worth of goods, it's filed as a petty larceny, and if over \$20 it's filed as grand larceny.

After the person is arrested, he is told of his constitutional rights to remain silent and to have his attorney present when he is questioned. Sgt. Strand said that generally no questioning was needed because the stolen property was in the suspect's possession.

Sgt. Strand said that from there on the suspect's case was handled in court. He is arraigned, the charges are read, and he is given an opportunity to post bond. He said that persons accused of minor thefts were often released on their promise to appear in court.

Most Plead Guilty
Most persons accused of shoplifting plead guilty, Sgt. Strand said.

People shoplift for a variety of reasons, in addition to personal gain.

The manager of a variety store said that sometimes teen-age clubs demanded that

a person steal merchandise before accepting him as a member.

He said some people thought shoplifting was a game, and some thought it was just a price of doing business the merchant has to pay.

The merchant said he could not understand why a person would try to steal a 59 cent item when he had a \$10 bill in his pocket.

"There is no limit to what a shoplifter might try to take," he said. He said that in a store in the same chain in another town someone had cut the chains holding a television set to the counter and walked out the back door with it. Anything is fair game according to him.

Shoplifters conceal their takings in packages, baby buggies, pockets, purses, in their hands and almost anywhere they will fit.

Most Are Amateurs
Most shoplifters in Iowa City are amateurs, according to Sgt. Strand, because they don't plan to sell what they have stolen.

He said that Iowa City was only hit by professional shoplifters about once a year.

Professional shoplifters work in groups according to Sgt. Strand. He said that some of the members distracted the store personnel while the others took the merchandise. Store managers usually realize they are shoplifters but they work so smoothly they cannot catch them in the act, he said.

A bulletin concerning professional shoplifters is sent over the police state radio and teletype network whenever a town is hit, Sgt. Strand said.

Hard To Estimate

All of the store managers said it was hard to estimate how much merchandise was taken during a year because some shoplifting went undetected.

Inventories give a hint, but clerical errors, breakage and similar unrecorded losses are combined with shoplifting losses in the books.

"I never really know how much shoplifting is going on," the manager of a supermarket said. "There is more than I care to imagine."

The Daily Iowan

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NOT MUCH REMAINS after a fire in a Coralville apartment building which caused an estimated \$125,000 damage. The blaze began about 8:45 a.m. — Photo by Marlin Levison

Apartment Fire In Coralville Brings 4 Fire Departments

CORALVILLE — Four fire departments battled a fire in Coralville Friday morning which caused about \$125,000 damage to a new eight-story apartment building.

Workmen who were working at the building, which is part of Westhampton Village, spotted smoke coming from the second floor of the building about 8:45 a.m. and summoned the Coralville fire department. Coralville Fire Chief Clarence Briskey called for aid from the Iowa City, Tiffin and North Liberty fire departments after he arrived at the burning building.

The four departments sent 30 men to battle the blaze in 10-degree weather. Iowa City Fire Chief Dean Bebee was forced to call in his off-duty firemen to man the

Iowa City Fire Department while the on-duty firemen were sent to Coralville.

The firemen battling the blaze prevented the fire from spreading to a second building in the village.

R. H. Greenburg, Indianapolis, Ind., who is one of the owners of the village, said after the fire that the burned-out building would have to be demolished and rebuilt.

Firemen are still investigating the cause of the fire, but are looking into the possibility that it started from a plumber's melting pot on the second floor of the building.

Westhampton Village contains about 130 apartments. On June 19, a fire gutted three apartments in the nearby Lantern Park Apartments.

Draft Call Is Decreased

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said Friday that 10,900 men would be drafted in February, the lowest number since the big Viet Nam buildup began in 1965.

The manpower request followed a recent slash in the January call from 27,000 to 15,600 and tended to bear out Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's forecast of a leveling off in military requirements.

The slowdown in inductions will allow thousands of young men signed up under a six-month Reserve program to get in their period of active-duty training as pressures on Army training centers ease.

The Pentagon said about 150,000 individuals would be trained under the Reserve program between January and June, solving a troublesome and much-criticized situation.

Currently there is a backlog of 120,000 men awaiting Reserve training, and many of them have been waiting for months. The backlog reached a peak of 133,000 last June and prompted congressional critics to call the program a haven for draft dodgers.

A Defense Department announcement Friday said that with lower draft calls in

early 1967, and the accompanying reduction in active Army training requirements, about 37,000 Reserve enlistees will be sent to training centers in January.

The February draft call is the lowest since March 1965, when 7,900 men were summoned. Manpower requests shot up to 30,000 plus in October 1965 as the Viet Nam buildup got into full swing.

The election to change Iowa City's form of government is just 10 days away, and both sides in the campaign are stepping up their drives for votes.

Iowa City residents will vote Dec. 13 on the question, "Shall Iowa City change from its present form (council-manager) to mayor-aldermen form of government?"

Appeals to voters to keep council-manager form are being made through newspaper and radio advertisements, by mail and telephone and by door-to-door campaigning. Opponents of council-manager are relying on newspaper ads and informal personal contact.

Pat Foster, chairman of the Council-Manager Association (CMA), said Friday that one problem in this election was that it would be more difficult to get those satisfied with the council-manager form to vote for it than it would be to get those dissatisfied with it to vote against it.

"Our big job now is to convince supporters of council-manager form of government that the form in Iowa City is being threatened," Foster said.

The CMA is heading the drive to retain council-manager form.

Foster said that the CMA would try to aim at the undecided voters and would try to persuade them that council-manager form was the best for Iowa City.

Ackley Forecasts Happy New Year For U.S. Economy

AUSTIN, Tex. — President Johnson got a happy new year forecast Friday.

Another big increase in food and farm prices is not expected in 1967. No recession is in sight. Prosperity will continue.

This is the outlook in the crystal ball of Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

The President, Ackley and presidential assistant Joseph A. Califano Jr. put in most of the day talking about this and other matters that will have a bearing on the administration's budget and program. Midway, they broke off for a session with reporters in the presidential office in the federal building here.

Supplies Definite Figures
Yes, Johnson said, Ackley did bring some definite figures that will help in making decisions on a tax increase and a budget some federal officials say could go as high as \$140 billion.

"But these may change tomorrow," the President cautioned.

At any rate, there still was no word on whether there might be a tax boost or when the decision might be announced.

But there was word that Johnson had released 150,000 tons of the government's copper stocks for use of defense and defense-supporting industries in the first six months of next year. This is more than a third of the stockpile, which now stands at 409,000 tons.

At the same time, Johnson said in a memorandum to Farris Bryant, director of the Office of Emergency Planning, that efforts should be stepped up to replenish the copper stockpile and to expand domestic copper production.

The President was clearing his desk Friday so he could get away Saturday to meet President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz on the Mexican border, near Del Rio, Tex., to inspect the Amistad Dam the two nations are building on the Rio Grande.

It will be a brief down-and-back trip. Johnson announced Friday that Secretary of State Dean Rusk will go along as well as Sol Linowitz, U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

No matters of momentous import are expected to come up. In fact, little time for formal talks is likely to be available.

Patent Reported Released
One item of presidential business Friday was the release of a report from a commission Johnson appointed last year to study the patent system and recommend ways of improving it.

The commission came through with wide-ranging suggestions for changes, including some aimed at reducing the cost of patent litigation and at establishing "a universal patent, respected throughout the world."

The cochairs were Dr. Harry Hunt Ransom, chancellor of the University of Texas, and Judge Simon Rifkind of New York.

5-Year Term For Thant Approved Unanimously

UNITED NATIONS — U Thant was elected Friday night to a new five-year term as U.N. secretary-general and immediately pledged "to make every effort on a personal basis" to end the war in Viet Nam.

Thant made the pledge in an acceptance speech that followed his election by secret ballot in the General Assembly for a new term to expire on Dec. 31, 1971.

The vote was 120 to 0 in the 121-nation assembly with one ballot declared invalid.

Immediately after the assembly vote Thant was ushered into the blue and gold assembly hall. He received a standing ovation as he took his customary seat behind the marble podium.

The 57-year-old Burmese diplomat admitted that he had accepted his virtually unanimous U.N. view that his presence was needed in order "to best serve the higher interests of the organization and thus represent a positive factor in the current international situation."

He said he wanted to make clear that his decision to accept the new term "is not

based on any new element which has developed in recent weeks, or on any fond hope for the foreseeable future."

But he added that he had been encouraged to believe that the financial situation of the United Nations would be alleviated by actions under consideration by member states. This was a reference to possibly voluntary contributions by the Soviet Union, France and other debtor nations.

Turning to Viet Nam, he again expressed appreciation for the decision to have a truce on the Christmas and New Year's holiday.

Thant expressed hope that the period might be extended "so that an atmosphere may be created which is necessary for meaningful talks to be held in the quest for a peaceful solution."

"The imperative necessity of undertaking new efforts for peace is being underlined by the continuing intensification of the war. This problem, as you know, has been uppermost on my mind, for a long time, and I need hardly add that it will continue to be so in the months ahead."

Bowen Support Pleases Mayor

By BRAD KIESEY
Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor William C. Hubbard Friday said he was "very pleased" to receive the endorsement of the University for a public urban renewal project.

"As the University is Iowa City's major industry, contributing a \$4.5 million payroll monthly to the coffers of Iowa City, I am glad that they expressed their views on a problem critical to our mutual growth," the mayor said.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen sent a letter to Hubbard Thursday, expressing the administration's "strong support for a program of urban renewal which will utilize the help of federal agencies under local supervision."

Hubbard said Bowen's statement would be very helpful to the council as it sought expressions of opinion on urban renewal from all interested parties in the city.

"It reinforces the council's thinking that something must be done. I think Bowen's key statement was that publicly

coordinated urban renewal could assure implementation of long-term plans in Iowa City," the mayor said.

"I am not sure that improvement plans can be carried out without public urban renewal."

Hubbard agreed with Bowen that Iowa City's improvement plans should be formed with a view of the city not just a few years but decades in the future.

"And I certainly think that the prerequisite for orderly and attractive growth is careful planning," the mayor said.

Hubbard said he was not particularly disappointed that Bowen's letter did not deal with details of the proposed plan. He said those details were mostly undetermined at the present time and that they must be worked out in close coordination with the University.

"We were pleased to hear the viewpoint of the University on urban renewal, and we certainly hope that other organizations and individuals state their positions on the matter as well," the mayor said.

Food Stamp Program To Aid Purchasing Power Of Poor

The Food Stamp Program will be initiated in the Johnson County Department of Social Welfare, 538 S. Gilbert St., on Tuesday.

Stamps will be sold from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily from Tuesday until Dec. 16.

The stamp program is available to low-income families who are not on welfare but are found eligible by the local welfare office. Families certified by the welfare agency pay the amount for coupons that they would normally pay for food. In return, however, they receive coupons of higher value.

The families can then use the coupons to purchase food at prevailing retail prices at any retail store which has been authorized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of the program is to get more food to low-income families by increasing their food purchasing power. The program requires families to contribute the amount of money previously spent for

food because if the coupons were free, some families might use them to buy the amount of food they used to buy anyway and thus would still have an inadequate diet.

Households in which all members are recipients of federally aided programs are eligible to participate in the Food Stamp Program. The eligibility of households that do not receive public assistance will depend on the size of the family, the net income and liquid assets.

Hawks Win

Iowa's Hawkeyes used a balanced scoring attack and a stingy defense Friday night to whip the University of Washington 66-50 in the season opener for both clubs in Seattle, Wash.

Tom Chapman led the Iowa scoring with 20 points, while Sam Williams added 15, Gerry Jones 11, Dave White 9, and Houston Breedlove 8.

News In Brief

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department reported Friday that more Americans held jobs last month than in any November in history, and the White House predicted a prosperous 1967. Total employment climbed to 75 million while the nation's jobless rate edged back to a 13-year low of 3.7 per cent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

NEW YORK — A strike threatened against Pan American World Airways, largest U.S. international carrier, was averted Friday night when tentative agreement was reached on a work contract with the Transport Workers Union, AFL-CIO. The agreement is subject to ratification by the union membership. Matthew Guinan, international president of the union, announced the agreement but did not spell out terms of the contract.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Blinding snow squalls swept off Lakes Erie and Ontario on Friday and battered two widely separated sections of Upstate New York. One, in the southwest, was buried under more than 3½ feet of snow. No deaths were reported.



CSL too secret

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) has opened the shroud a bit from its secret deliberations, and supposedly this could serve as a device to allow students an "in" on CSL decisions. But that "in" is quite limited and wholly inadequate for purposes of the student body.

According to Senate Pres. Tom Hanson, a member of CSL, the committee will release statements of matters discussed at CSL meetings plus an agenda for the following meeting. This rules out reporting of CSL's recommendations to Pres. Bowen or discussion of proposals.

It is difficult to see how public knowledge and student opinion will jeopardize Pres. Bowen's decision on

CSL's recommendations as CSL Chairman Daniel Moe says. If anything, the president would at least be aware of student sentiment. It seems wise to have both student and administration viewpoints available before making decisions.

In many instances there is too wide a gap between the student and the administration. This campus is too big for the niceties of frequent and meaningful discussions between the two groups. But there can and should be much more communication, and a policy of open CSL meetings would be a step in the right direction.

Students like discussion, but they are tired of talking about the weather.

Change won't change Speck trial

Richard Speck, accused of murdering eight student nurses, will not be tried in Chicago, the scene of the mass murder.

The obvious reason for moving the trial site outside Chicago is that the publicity the crime received in Chicago would influence Chicago jurors. The defender representing Speck said Chicago media "created an unfair climate."

It is illogical to believe, however, that moving the Speck trial outside

of Cook County will be conducive to a fairer trial. The crime Speck is accused of received so much publicity throughout the United States that it would seem impossible for any juror not to be influenced by press coverage.

Changes in venue are probably quite effective for cases with little or no widespread coverage. But in Speck's case, it probably makes little difference if the trial is held in Chicago or Hicktown, N.Y.

Editorials by Nic Goeres

Step in right direction

Wednesday night, when most were safely inside with blinds drawn and perhaps lights out, the Winter's first snow fell on Iowa City.

It wasn't really a good snowfall: it was too cold, the snow didn't pack

well enough for snowballs, there was not enough for snowmen.

But it was, nevertheless, the first. And for that, we're grateful. Winter is cold, but it's a step in the right direction — Spring follows.

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

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Dantforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337 45th. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons, 251-4375.

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 3:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS: General Building - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 8 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. Cafeteria - 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Recreation Area - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday. 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. STATE ROOM - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Daily Iowan

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Whiskers mark weekend

By ELAINE SCHROEDER
Staff Columnist

Scratchy beards and long swishy dresses were in abundance on the University of West Virginia campus as the traditional Mountaineer Weekend went into full swing during the weekend of Nov. 19.

The activities began Friday when the U. of W. Va. coeds struggled into their hoops, laced up their corsets, donned their long dresses and went gaily off to class — only to find it had rained the night before.

Dragging their damp skirt tails and petticoats up and down wet steps didn't seem to dampen spirits for the weekend, however.

A house decoration competition enlisted the talents and labor of the various housing units.

"Don't Shoot Until You See the Whites of their Eyes" was the theme which took first place in the sorority division. A huge painting was erected picturing an all-orange Britisher before a mountainous background.

A Mountaineer figure, gun in hand, was shown surrounded by bodies of the Orange-men strewn across the sorority lawn. U. of W. Va. Mountaineers met the Syracuse Orange men on the football field that Saturday.

A caldron with simulated fire atop a house spewed out symbols of the past into a huge vat below representing the theme "Brimming Over with Pride in Past Tradition" won the first place trophy in the fraternity division.

A football player of the past, "Little Sleepy Glenn," leaning against a goal post won the dormitory division.

Mr. and Miss Mountaineer were crowned at game half-time Saturday by U.S. Congressman Arch Moore, Jr. (R-W. Va.). The royalty were chosen on a basis of scholarship, personality, grades and personal interviews with judges.

Moore was the originator of Mountaineer Weekend which had been opposed by a former U. of W. Va. president who said it encouraged the image of West Virginia as a state of hillbillies. This year marked Mountaineer Weekend's revival.

A folk festival Saturday night was enhanced by an old-fashioned, foot-stamping fiddling contest and a concert by a group of spiritual singers.

During the festival intermission, trophies were awarded to organizations with the greatest percentage of members sporting traditional garb.

Hillbilly image or no, Mountaineer Weekend sounds like good times for all.

WEEKEND WANDERINGS

By SUE RICKEL
Staff Columnist

Modene and I were sitting in the River Room at eight this morning, drinking orange juice. Orange juice, skim milk, vitamin A capsules, yeast tablets, coffee if we have the time. My only make-up is white stuff under my eyes to hide the circles.

"The saner I become, the less interesting I become, even to myself," Modene said. Musack offering a stirring rendition of "76 Trombones" . . . dreamy, aphrodisiac.

"Neurosis is fertile, it sends your mind leaping out all over the place. I thought therapy would be like weeding a garden — but it's more like Dutch Elm Disease."

Modene's eyes are clear and bright. No more circles.

"What are you complaining about, Modene? You look great. You're doing well in school. Finally, as an A10, practically,



MISS RICKEL

you're going to graduate. Don't you know when you're well off?"

She looked at me, perplexed. "That's just the trouble. Until you start getting normal you don't realize what a marvelous thing it is to be totally off your rocker. You can't revel in the multiplicity of your vision, or tap its fecundity, because shrinkers and your family and the world are always complaining about how you can't function."

Early morning river, oily, leady, creeping under the bridge. Nature caught without her diadem. Or maybe it's just winter.

"Isn't that kind of a silly way to look at what your shrinker has done for you? When I met you, you were miserable, baby . . . scaring people to death all the time, tearing them apart with your inquisitiveness, your intensity. Stuffing yourself with Bavarian mints and halvah, then becoming a mystic for three weeks, sitting in the corner of your room and contemplating the eternal eye or something — eating only borscht. You've got to admit you were kind of out of it, kid."

"The reason I scared people was because they feared me," Modene said. "All these people, so frightened to have a hair out of place, a shirt unpressed, an idea out of line." She smiled, wincing a little. "And now, look at me. Neat, Punctual. No wild infatuations. Perfectly controlled." "Except in your self-pity," I said. "Let's look at it honestly, Modene. What have you lost? Does it hurt you so much to see yourself as a human being with some potential role in society?"

Modene's eyes were wild. Much too wild for eight o'clock in the morning. "Therapy has stifled me, atrophied all my creative sensibilities," she said. "And I think I'm past the point of no return. Do you know I set my hair last night? Had all my clothes laid out for today."

She looked almost envious as she watched my Dragon Lady fingernails tap on the table. "If having your hair set is your conception of getting stifled, I'd say you didn't have much imagination to begin with."

Orange juice. All over my sweatshirt. Dripping from my earrings. Getting sticky on my crimson stiletto fingernails. Modene was gone before I realized what had happened.

"Hey, Modene!" I yelled at her dimpling figure. "Hey, Modene! Don't let it worry you. About not being neurotic, I mean." But I don't think she heard me. She likes to arrive early at her eight-thirty class.

Levine film is different

By JAMES SUTTON
Staff Reviewer

It doesn't matter that "The Carpetbaggers" is nothing more than a spectacle of action. We expect this. After all, it's a Joseph E. Levine production — with a difference: it's an expensive Joseph E. Levine production.

The film attempts things other than action, like motivation and character. Joseph Cord (George Peppard) behaves like his (dead) father to prove he isn't his crazy (dead) twin brother. He changes from tyrant to loving parent — after two hours — instantaneously, totally irrevocably. He's hard to believe.

Nevada (Alan Ladd) is easier to believe. He gives Cord the beating he deserves, except he doesn't thrash Cord because he deserves it. Nevada uses the beating to confront Cord with Cord's neurosis, to cure him.

It's hard to believe Nevada thinks Cord is worth bothering about. Cord seduces his stepmother repeatedly, even after she marries Nevada. Cord hates life and anyone likeable. He acts like a psychopath, not a neurotic. But Nevada refuses to believe Cord was born bad. Nevada's just a big-hearted cowboy, I guess.

Jason Robards plays a Spyros Skouras type who means to put the skids on Cord, and he does, except Cord transforms the liability into an asset.

But Robards' part isn't right for him. It's embarrassing to watch him swing at a man twenty years younger, miss, and land on his can. Consequently we become more aware of him as an actor than a character.

'Ubu Roi': gross but good

By VICTOR POWER
Staff Reviewer

"It is a great error" said Goethe, "to think that an indifferent piece can be played by indifferent actors. A second or third rate play can be incredibly improved by the employment of first talents and be made something really good."

"Ubu Roi" by Alfred Jarry, presented Thursday night in the University Theatre, is not a masterpiece. Yet it provides the skeleton, however distasteful, for fleshing by imaginative direction. This it got from director David Schaal. The result was compelling theatre. First produced in Paris in 1896, "Ubu Roi" was Alfred Jarry's first performed play, a success de scandale in fact, and although

before his early death at 34, he wrote several other plays, his subsequent works never quite managed to equal the success of "Ubu Roi."

Be warned. This is an ugly offensive play. It is meant to be. A four, sometimes, five-letter word with lavatory connotations, is used constantly, spitefully, plaintively, often needlessly. It is a comedy, played in several styles. Part burlesque, part farce, part out-and-out circus, its vulgarly occasionally degenerates, through overacting, into coarseness (which is not funny). It is satirical, symbolic, cruel. It is outrageously funny, sometimes shocking, always fascinating.

The setting for the play is Poland, that is to say, anywhere. Pere Ubu, ex-king

of Aragon and now an officer of the Polish dragons, has an ambitious wife who wants her husband to kill King Venceslas so that she can be queen of Poland. Ubu is a spoiled self-willed cowardly mixture played with great skill by James Rockey. Spurred into carrying out her plan, with the help of Captain Bordure (Robert Miller), Ubu has Venceslas assassinated and two of his children killed. With Venceslas (Robert McAndrew) out of the way, Queen Rosemunde (Clare Keeble) and her son Bougrelias (Edward Berkeley) flee to the hills where the queen dies. Bougrelias swears vengeance on Pere Ubu, who in the meantime, since he is tightfisted, refuses to distribute gold and food in the traditional way until Mere Ubu (played magnificently as a cigar-smoking, slatternly, yet motherly figure by Rochelle Richelieu), and Bordure persuade him, saying that unless he distributes gold, the people will not pay taxes to him.

Our conceptions of an imbecilic pathetic weakling are wrenched out of shape by Ubu's arbitrary liquidation of all his potential enemies and his imprisoning of Bordure who later escapes to Russia. He persuades the Czar to join him and Bougrelias in their new tyrant, Ubu. They return, causing Ubu to flee into exile.

He sets out for France with his wife and a couple of companions who want only to share the remaining royal booty. He is unchanged.

The play throughout communicates a second meaning by introducing actions, or picture slides incongruous, or perhaps coincidental to the first meaning. Ubu rants, he swears, he bullies, he prays, he changes his accent, (from Northern, to British, to Johnsonian Texan), while overhead the slides show the apposite historical parallels. In times of danger and defeat, he releases like Jerry Lewis, into baby talk, and runs to Mere Ubu as to a mother.

Few political figures escape the searing analogies: Johnson, Truman, Eisenhower, Nixon, Cabot Lodge, FDR, and even Reagan. When the 14 year old Bougrelias draws his sword of vengeance, (an earnest youngster, deadpan and attractive), Bobby Kennedy is projected on the screen, an ironic touch.

This play is a sordid portrait of a weak man, a smelly unscrupulous mortal with much of each of us in him; a mixture too of Maxwell Smart and Dr. Zachary Smith, for at times the production with its mirrors and projections and rolling platforms was altogether filmic. Full marks to set designer Michael J. Griffith.

"This play has something in it to offend everyone," remarked someone to me. It has. But fortunately, thanks to a talented cast and good direction, along with the variations on the script, one does not go home just humming the scenery.

'The Liquidator': Fleming variation

By NICHOLAS MEYER
Staff Reviewer

"The Liquidator" is still another variation on Ian Fleming, complete with title song screamed from behind the credits by Shirley Bassey.

It is an uneven film, unable to make up its mind about what it wants its audience to feel. This posture of uncertainty is compounded by the inability of Rod Taylor and Jill St. John to act believably or comically — or, indeed, any way at all. Such a state of affairs would not be so awkward if they had roles with a line or two apiece.

But unfortunately, they are the film's stars, and therefore we are obliged to look at them more than the others on the screen.

"The Liquidator," an assassin, is hired by the British to kill any and all suspected security risks. He is to stage an accident every time he "executes" anyone. This bizarre job is the only way the democracies of the world can play as dirty as the other side, according to the head of the bureau authorizing the liquidator.

Being a "good guy" means your hands are tied where such conveniences as a little torture are concerned. Of course the whole thing is unofficial. Rod Taylor, a peaceful simpleton, is supposed by "intelligence" to have the killer instinct — whatever that may be — and is roped into the job. When he learns what all his training has been for, he is not only shocked, but unable to go through with even his first testy murder. He solves the problem by hiring in turn a genuine free lance murderer to do his liquidating for him.

Now then, barring the unlikely premise of the story thus far (namely that democracies don't play as dirty as the other guys, so it really isn't "fair"), we have here the makings of a very interesting drama. With the free-lance killer doing his work for him, Taylor settles down to a life of carefree luxury (a killer's salary is huge, apparently). How long, we wonder, will it be before his indirect murders come up and hit him in the face? How much money will he spend before his conscience can take it no more?

You can forget about all that, because it never develops. It is too bad for a number of reasons, not the least of which is the fact that Eric Sykes, playing the free-lancer, totally and without explanation disappears from the proceedings. He was more interesting to watch than Rod Taylor, who always reminds me of a talented high school senior with the lead in the class play. The film at this point begins to meander, leaving its spy-who-came-in-from-the-cold roots and falling more or less into the 007 groove for the duration.

There are funny lines and funny moments in spite of Jill St. John, who, despite her name, is no heaven-sent talent. But are we supposed to laugh? Sometimes, obviously. The rest of the time? Jack Cardiff's direction never makes it clear, and the resulting feeling is nebulous

and uncomfortable; it's as if you were watching the film with something stuck between your teeth which you can't quite dislodge or swallow.

Trevor Howard overacts in a pleasant way as Taylor's boss, and Wilfred Hyde-White underacts in an unpleasant one, as Trevor Howard's boss. Akim Tamiroff is wasted as a Russian spy and David Tomlinson also does not have his potential exploited.

I could, of course, mention the lavish production features of the film, but they struck me, in fact, just a wee bit shoddy, especially the camera work, for all the colorful color. You might avoid "The Liquidator." It's really a pretty poor film, and as for imitations of 007, they come so often you can leave out the failures and never know you've missed them.

Today on WSUI

OUR THANKS go to The Iowan for daily use of this space to acquaint present and potential listeners with the facts of broadcast life at WSUI.

GOOD NEWS or bad (so long as it's fit to print) is reported at comparative regular intervals on WSUI Today, for example, there are newscasts at 8 a.m., 9:55, 12 noon, 5 p.m. and 9:45.

LEONARD BERNSTEIN's most popular music — and perhaps his most significant work — was composed for West Side Story. The musical (this morning at 9:00) will feature the Broadway cast recording.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS at the U of I have been collaborating on a series of programs called Impressions. Their singers and players and the Graduate String Quartet will present The World at Christmas this morning at 10:00. Then, at about 11:30, listeners may hear a talk by Pierre Salinger, The Kennedy Years and After, delivered recently at Buffalo U.

TOP FORTY loves will surely welcome a change of pace. It can be had at 1 p.m. today when WSUI airs another Library of Congress concert by the Juilliard String Quartet. The program: ARRIAGA Quartet No. 1 in A; BLOCH Quintet No. 1 in G; DVORAK Quintet in A, Op. 81. Gary Craftman is guest pianist.

NEW MUSIC lovers will have their inning at 3:30 this afternoon with the tape recording of a recent Sunday concert by the Rockefeller-financed Center for New Music here at the University of Iowa.

VANCE BOURJAILY will assist Big Brother Barrett tonight on Music for a Saturday night at 8 with recollections and recordings from the Big Band era (the 1930's and -40's). That will be just after an Evening concert (6 p.m.) of Liszt, Smetana, Brahms and others.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



EVENTS

Saturday, Dec. 3
4, 7, & 9:35 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "The Carpetbaggers," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — "Ubu Roi," University Theatre.

Sunday, Dec. 4
4, 7, & 9:35 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "The Carpetbaggers," Union Illinois Room.

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Southern Africa Safari," Macbride Aud.
4 p.m. — Union Board College Quiz Bowl, Union Harvard Room.
6:30 p.m. — Wayzgoose Banquet, Union Ballroom.

EXHIBITS
Nov. 21-Jan. 2 — Contemporary Japan-

ese Paintings, Main Gallery, Art Building.

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES

Dec. 2-3 — Eighth Annual Iowa State Industries Program, Union.

Dec. 2-4 — Mid-America Assembly of State Legislatures in American Politics, Union.

Dec. 4 — Executive Meeting of the Iowa Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., Union.
Dec. 5 — Labor Advisory Committee Meeting, Union.
Dec. 7 — School of Religion Graduate Colloquium: "Are There Historical Facts?" 2 Gilmore Hall, 3:30 p.m.
Dec. 9 — Institute for the Southeast Iowa Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, "Guaranteed Income Maintenance," Union.

Dec. 9 — Cardiac and Respiratory Disease Conference, Medical Amphitheatre.

B. C.



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker



12 Days Of Christmas Begin Today At Union

"Twelve Days of Christmas," Union Board's annual series of holiday presentations, begins today.

The official opening of the Union Crafts Room will be at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. William G. Schulz, assistant professor of art at Eastern Montana College, Billings, Mont., will speak on "Human Reclamation." His lecture will deal with the recreational aspect of crafts.

A coffee hour will follow the lecture. "A Kingdom for a Stage," a program of scenes from the plays of William Shakespeare, will be presented at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Speakers in the program will be David Hedges and Mita Scott, faculty members at Northern Illinois University.

An all University Bridge Tournament will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. Winners of this tournament will be representatives at the regional tournament in Minneapolis, Minn.

"The Carpetbaggers," the Union Weekend Movie, will be shown at 4, 7, and 9 p.m. today and Sunday in the Union Illinois Room.

Sunday will feature the semi-finals of College Quiz Bowl at 4 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

"Carols and Dance," a University Dance Theatre production, will be the opening Christmas program. The performance will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom. The dancers will present a varied program of pantomime and dance, under the direction of Mrs. Marcia Thayer, instructor of physical education.

English, Philosophy Move

The English and Philosophy Departments are busy moving into the recently furnished English-Philosophy Building.

The central offices are now set up in the building and professors are busy with the final touches.

The building was completed this fall but the movement was delayed because of the lack of furniture. The last of the office and classroom furniture arrived shortly before Thanksgiving vacation. Movement into the building began promptly.

Offices of the English and Philosophy Departments have previously been scattered over the campus. The English Department Head Office, which is on the third floor of the building, previously was housed on the second floor in University Hall.

Philosophy On Second Floor

The Philosophy Department head office, which is on the second floor of the new building, previously was in the library. The head office of Writers Workshop, which is on fourth floor of the English-Philosophy Building, previously was in Union Temporary A.

Faculty offices included in the departments had been located in various campus buildings.

The architectural design of the building has caused much comment from students and professors. The main areas of comment have been the soft hall lights and the design of the stairway.

"Although some say the hall lights are too quiet, I would think it would tend to make people quiet their voices when they step into the hall," said Mrs. Lois Muehl, instructor of English.

Walls Too Thin

"One problem is that this modern building has walls so thin you can hear professors in the next room writing on the board. And you can hear their voices although they are muffled."

James Rockey, instructor of English, said he thought the facilities were a "real asset" to the campus.

John W. Bowers, associate professor of rhetoric, said, "It's a nice pleasant building. My only complaint is the eight rooms with the bolted chairs. They subtract from educational flexibility."

The building, which cost \$2 million, has classrooms on four of its five floors and offices on all. The 39 classrooms in the building seat about 1,650 students. There are six offices for department heads and staff members.

The building also contains 134 faculty offices, a student study room, 10 conference and seminar rooms and a faculty meeting room.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Marcia Thayer, instructor of physical education, is the first Christmas program presented in Union Board's "Twelve Days of Christmas" series.

Numbers on the program include "Deo Gracias," from the Ceremony of Carols, choreographed by Linda Lee, G. Des Moines; "Missa Luba," from the Mass in Congolese, choreographed by Carol Conway, G. Iowa City; "Prayer from Hansel and Gretel," choreographed by Pam Clark, A4, New Lenox, Ill.; "Do You See What I See?" choreographed by Treva Folkers, G, Scotch Grove; two Christmas Carols, choreographed by Linda Cox, G, Iowa City; pantomimes, directed by Evelyn Stanske, Iowa City; and "The Juggler of Notre Dame," a pantomime and dance choreographed by Mrs. Thayer.

Some 450 students rolled up their sleeves to give pints of blood to the Red Cross this week in blood drives sponsored by three organizations.

Air Force and Army ROTC cadets gave 286 pints during a two-day drive sponsored by the service groups of the two military organizations. Maj. George V. Kmiotek, of the Army ROTC staff, assisted by Capt. Robert A. Stein, Air Force ROTC staff member, was project director.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, held a one-day, all-campus drive and received 167 pints. Some 40 would-be donors were rejected for medical reasons, according to Fort Dodge senior Richard Echternacht, B4, president of the University chapter.

In charge of collecting the blood during both drives were staff members from the Peoria, Ill., Regional Blood Center of the American Red Cross. Volunteer members of the Johnson County Red Cross chapter assisted in the drives.

Blood collected in the drives will be distributed throughout the Peoria region, which includes southeastern Iowa. The region has been short of blood since September when one of its bloodmobiles crashed. Some of the blood collected in the ROTC drive will be used for servicemen in Southeast Asia.

Newquist, former farm and business editor of the Moline Daily Dispatch, will complete his term as NFEA Midwest region vice president Dec. 31.

NFEA is composed of agricultural writers representing the leading newspapers and wire services in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Active membership is limited to newspaper journalists working for objective media.

The Johnson County Motor Vehicle Department distributed about 335 license plates on the first day of sales Thursday, and the first one went to James W. May, 612 W. Benton St., not to the Sheriff's Department as reported in Friday's Daily Iowan.

Plate sales progressed steadily Friday; 320 plates were sold by 3:30 p.m.

76 TROMBONES for CHRISTMAS SEALS

Meredith Willson of "Music Man" fame is National Honorary Chairman of this year's Christmas Seal Campaign. "When Christmas Seals fight TB and other respiratory diseases they're making my kind of music," Willson says.

655 Car Plates Sold

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PRACTICING FOR THE DANCE "DEO GRACIAS" are Linda Lee, G, Des Moines; Jane Hogan, A4, Cedar Rapids; Diana Dinsmore, A4, McLean, Va.; and Pam Clark, A4, New Lenox, Ill. The dance is part of the Iowa Dance Theater Christmas Program which will be shown Dec. 8th in conjunction with the Union Board's "Twelve Days of Christmas."

— Photo by Elizabeth Hsuan

Dance Theater To Begin Union Christmas Programs

"Carols and Dance," a program of pantomime and dance appropriate to the Christmas season, will be presented by the University Dance Theater at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Marcia Thayer, instructor of physical education, is the first Christmas program presented in Union Board's "Twelve Days of Christmas" series.

Numbers on the program include "Deo Gracias," from the

Ceremony of Carols, choreographed by Linda Lee, G, Des Moines; "Missa Luba," from the Mass in Congolese, choreographed by Carol Conway, G, Iowa City; "Prayer from Hansel and Gretel," choreographed by Pam Clark, A4, New Lenox, Ill.; "Do You See What I See?" choreographed by Treva Folkers, G, Scotch Grove; two Christmas Carols, choreographed by Linda Cox, G, Iowa City; pantomimes, directed by Evelyn Stanske, Iowa City; and "The Juggler of Notre Dame," a pantomime and dance choreographed by Mrs. Thayer.

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Romney Backers Announce Drive For Membership

Iowa, not to be outdone in supporting a Republican Midwesterner for the Presidency, now has its own Romney for President organization.

Iowans for Romney, the first state-wide organization in the country to back three-term Michigan Gov. George Romney, has announced an accelerated drive for new members.

The club is accepting memberships through Jan. 31, 1967. The \$1 membership fee will get a membership card and late reports on the Michigan governor regarding his candidacy.

Iowans for Romney is headed by a 15-member executive board comprised of party leaders, state legislators, and independent civic leaders.

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University Employee Killed

Gene P. Reed, 30, 302 Sixth St., Coralville, was killed about 11:50 p.m. Thursday when his car missed a curve about a mile north of Coralville.

Reed was thrown out of the car, which landed on top of him, crushing his chest.

Reed, a native of Vinton, graduated from the University in 1961 with a B.S. in electrical engineering.

Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Louise Smith of Vinton.

Reed had worked with the computers during his senior year of college.

Reed attended high school in Waterloo, and served two years in the Navy as a hospital corpsman. He attended Iowa State University at Ames before coming to the University.

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IFC Delegates In New Orleans

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is represented at the National Interfraternity Conference being held this week in New Orleans.

Delegates will hear several speakers talk on the theme "The Changing Education World — The Opportunities For Fraternities." Discussions for interfraternity officers also will be held through today.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, and the following IFC officers are attending the conference: Stephen Wherry, B4, Des Moines, president; Stephen Hamilton, B3, Des Moines, secretary; Gary Calhoun, A3, Des Moines, vice-president and Stewart Wallace, B3, Mason City, treasurer.

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NFL, AFL Hold Joint Meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — The National and American football leagues met in joint session for the first time Friday to discuss preseason exhibition games between teams in the two circuits.

Although no games nor dates were announced, Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the two leagues said "we found that it was not as difficult to arrange games as had been feared."

Rozelle said all nine AFL teams would play at least one game with an NFL team. However, not all NFL teams would be able to fit an AFL team into their schedule.

Among the games that are expected to be played are Houston-Dallas, San Diego-Los Angeles

and Oakland-San Francisco.

There will be no meeting between the New York Giants and Jets in 1967 as Well Mara, president of the Giants, said his club's preseason schedule was full.

There was no announcement on the mechanics of operating a common player draft. Rozelle said there were no serious problems and he hoped the matter could be resolved on the telephone without another meeting.

As the two leagues adjourned their meeting and officials headed home, there still was no firm date for the Super Bowl between the two league champions to be played at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Iowa Teams Compete In 5 Sports Today

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

The fall sports season draws to a close and the winter sport season gets into full swing today as Iowa sends athletes into action in five different sports.

The All-Iowa Senior Bowl game, which will be played in Cedar Rapids at 1:30 p.m. today, will be the last of the fall sports activities.

14 Hawks In Game

Fourteen Iowa seniors, including team captain Dick Gibbs, will be representing Iowa in the game. They will join forces with seniors from Iowa State to battle a team of small-college Iowa stars that rank among the best in the nation.

In addition to Gibbs, seniors Dan Hilsabeck, Terry Mulligan, Dick Somodi, John Ficeli, Steve Hodoway, Larry McDowell, Tom Knutson, Roger Lamont, Rick Thiele, Jerry O'Donnell, Tom Ross, Bob Krga and Jim McHugh will represent Iowa in the game.

Tickets for the game are still on sale and may be picked up at the gate. The admission price is \$3. Proceeds from the game, which is being sponsored by the West Side Civics Club of Cedar Rapids, will go to charity.

4 Winter Sports

In other sports activity, Iowa's swimming team opens its season at the University of Missouri in

Columbia; Iowa's basketball team faces Washington for the second straight night in Seattle; the Iowa wrestling team will be competing in the State College of Iowa Invitational wrestling meet in Cedar Falls; and the Iowa gymnastics will be competing in the Midwest Open gymnastics meet in Chicago.

This will be Bob Allen's ninth year as Iowa swimming coach and is expected to be a year in which Iowa will experience at least a modest success.

9 Lettermen

The Hawkeye squad has nine lettermen returning and several promising sophomores to back them up.

Included among the lettermen are Gil Hitchcock, a senior from Sunnyside, Calif., who holds Iowa records in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle; Paul Monahan, a senior from Bellevue, Wash., who holds the Iowa record in the 200-yard butterfly; and John Scheda, a junior from Riverside, Ill., who is the Iowa record-holder in the 100-yard freestyle.

Other lettermen include Skip Jensen, a junior from Iowa City, 50-yard dash and backstroke; Jim Jones, a junior from Newton, 100 and 200-yard freestyle; Ray Kearney, a junior from Clinton, 100 and 200-yard freestyle; Maurice LeVois, a junior from Iowa City, 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle and individual medley; Al Schenck, a senior from Clarinda, diving; and Bob Synhorst, a junior from Des Moines, breaststroke.

Promising sophomores are Tim Barnes of Glendale, Calif., distance freestyle; George Marshall, Monroeville, Pa., breaststroke, freestyle and individual medley; Charles Marshall of Burlington, butterfly and 100; and Terry Swason, Rockford, Ill., diver.

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Wills Hints That He May Not Play For Pirates In '67

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Shortstop Maury Wills said Friday he has not yet decided whether he will play baseball for the Pittsburgh Pirates, the team that acquired him Thursday in a trade with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"My mind isn't made up," he said. "But if I do join the Pirates, I'll give them a 100 per cent-blue effort, just like I always gave the Dodgers."

"It's a decision I have to make — it's a tough decision," Wills said. "It isn't anything I'll decide overnight — in fact, I'll probably mull it over all winter before I make my decision."

In Seattle earlier this week, after the Dodgers announced Wills was on the trading block, Wills was quoted as saying he would retire before accepting a trade to a club which failed to suit him.

Wills had fallen from favor with the Dodgers after leaving the team during a tour of Japan.

City High Bows To Moline, 61-56

Moline used its height to its advantage Friday night to down Iowa City's Little Hawks 61-56 in a game played in the City High Gym.

Paced by Jack DeVilder with 18 points and Scott Brooks and Mike Kuberski with 15 points apiece, the taller Maroons were able to cut through the City High man to man defense with little trouble.

The Little Hawks were led by Steve Ciek with 18 points and Al Jones with 16.

The loss leaves City High with a 2-1 record, while Moline is now 2-0.

Late Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Virginia Tech 85, Duke 71
Baylor 104, Arlington State 74
Villanova 72, Phila. Textile 63
Nebraska 79, Oregon 56
Bowdoin 90, New Hamp. 73
Buffalo 88, U. of Toronto 55
St. Bonaventure 100, Quincy 64

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Radiating confidence, Paul Carter Hawkins and his father, Robert, mount the hustings for the *March Against Muscular Dystrophy*, now under way throughout the country. The four-year-old youngster from Dillon, Montana, is serving his second term as national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. Funds raised during MDA's annual drive support a world-wide scientific attack on disorders of the neuromuscular system.

Angels Send Dean Chance To Twins For Hall, 2 Others

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dean Chance, the Wooster, Ohio, plowboy who was the best pitcher in major league baseball in 1964, was traded Friday by the California Angels to the Minnesota Twins for outfielder Jimmie Hall, first baseman Don Mincher and pitcher Pete Cimino.

The transaction was the sixth engineered by the busy baseball executives at the annual meetings in an unusual flurry of activity. Seventeen players now have changed hands with two more marked for delivery at a later date to complete trades already made.

As part of the Chance deal, the Angels will have to give the Twins another player, but they seemed perfectly satisfied with the deal in which they moved to surround Rich Reichardt, their \$200,000 bonus baby, with some legitimate long ball hitters.

Cy Young winner To do it, however, they had to part with Chance, who hit the

peak of the pitching profession three seasons ago when he posted a 20-9 record with a sparkling 1.65 earned run average, led the American League in shutouts with 11 and won the Cy Young award.

"That's a fine pitcher we had to give up — the finest arm in the American League," said Bill Rigney, the Angels manager.

"But we didn't have the first baseman and we needed some punch."

"We wanted to surround Rich Reichardt, whom we feel is or will be one of the finest hitters in the American League, with some power and give him a free swing and a full swing. I think that's exactly what we've done."

Asked what the Angels would fill the pitching void with, Rigney said:

"I can't find that kind of an arm again. There's no way I could ever do that. I was reluctant to lose him, but we had to get nine men on the field, so to speak. We felt if we traded Chance we had to fill two positions. I think we've done this."

"As for our pitching, I'm hoping Jorge Rubio will step in and

say 'I'm it.' He has the best curve in our organization. His 13 strikeouts against Cleveland on the last day of the season impressed me. We're hoping he can join Marcelino Lopez, George Brunet and Fred Newman as our fourth starter."

Hall and Mincher, who have been platooners by the Twins in recent years, represent distinct long ball threats. Hall, a 28-year-old left-handed swinger, hit only .239 last year but slammed 20 homers. Mincher, who is the same age and swings from the same side of the plate, hit .251 but crashed 14 homers.

Hall, who has played both center and left field for the Twins, will play right outfield with the Angels, Rigney said. Mincher, who has spent his time shifting between first base and the outfield, will stay at first with California.

Cimino, a 24-year-old right-hander, appeared in 35 games as a rookie with the Twins last season and posted only a 2-5 record. But he gave evidence of his potential with a 2.91 earned run average.

Miller Favors Extra Official In College Basketball Games

By ROGER JAYNES
Staff Writer

An interesting sidelight to the varsity's 106-66 romp over Iowa's Freshmen basketball squad Nov. 11 was the use of three officials on the court.

Iowa's head coach Ralph Miller favors the innovation and would like to see it adopted by the National Rules Committee, who voted a recommendation by the Big 10 coaches to use the extra official in conference games this season.

"The game has speeded up the last few years," Miller said. "It's physically impossible for men 35 years old, or older, to keep up with college kids in the fast break style of ball."

"There was just one official until the 1930's when another one was added, and I think the game has progressed to the point where three officials are needed."

Miller also favors elevating two of the three officials above the playing floor in small "crow's nests" midway between the half line and the ends of the court.

"The officials have the worst position on the court," Miller said. "They're too close to the action to use their peripheral vision adequately. The fans in the bleachers have a better line of vision to see the whole play emerge."

"The official under the basket can't really see what's going on. He sees a lot of big guys in contact who can actually block his view of the play. It's not the official's fault — he just can't see the play."

Miller said three officials on the court not only allowed adequate coverage of the out-of-bounds lines and free throw lanes, but also eliminated 35 to 50 per cent of the officials' heavy running. He said if two of the officials were put in crow's nests, the third would be available to toss jump balls and officiate free throws.

"During the last 20 years the

rules makers have not considered the officials and their positions," Miller said. "The number of judgment calls has been increased where rule changes were needed."

Another Judgment Call

"An example occurred a few years back when tall players like Bill Russell could talk the ball away from the basket and guide the ball through the hoop. Rather than raising the basket, the rules makers gave the referees another judgment call in goal tending."

The idea of elevated positions may not be hard to accept when fans remember all game films are shot from that level. Opposing coaches don't scout teams by sitting at the floor level — they move to the raised bleachers to observe overall play. Judges for most track meets already use the elevated platform for better vision.

"When a referee misses a call most of the fans can see it, and they're unhappy," Miller said. "A raised vantage point is much better for judgment calls. Certainly there are as many incorrect judgment calls made as correct now."

Idea Not New

The idea of raised platforms is not new. "It's been discussed for a number of years," Miller explained. "It was tried from 1948-

51 in a high school tourney in Dodge City, Kans.

"There, the officials were right above the baskets because of the peculiar type gym. I think the sidelines are better, say back six to eight feet and in a crowd's nest 10 feet off the floor."

Many schools also balk at the cost of another referee plus the expense of installing the observation seats.

"I think the first thing you'll see is simply three officials on the floor," Miller said. "This will probably be at the college level in the next 3 to 5 years."

Coverage Better

"The referees at our freshman-varsity game thought they had the game covered better. We used both teams with full court pressure defense, the extreme in hard coverage for the officials. Still, they thought the game was physically easier."

The change would enable qualified officials to work at an older age. The Big 10 retirement age now is 50, which makes for a short career because most referees don't reach the college level until they're over 35 years old.

"As long as a man has judgment he should be used unless it's physically dangerous to him," Miller said. "An official should be able to see to make good judgments. If you have the right position, age makes no difference."

Alabama To Bid For Title In TV Game With Auburn

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Unbeaten Alabama makes its final lunge at the fleeting national football championships Saturday, trying for a convincing conquest of Auburn that would bolster the Tide's bid for an unprecedented third straight title.

Victory also would boost Alabama into a tie for the Southeastern Conference crown, but that race and the state rivalry with the Tigers have been forgotten in the Tide's crusade for the national championship.

The Alabama-Auburn game features a slim program on the final day of the regular season.

In other games, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State tangle in their traditional affair at Stillwater, Okla., and Utah meets Houston at night in the Astrodome.

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, claiming that Alabama has done everything needed to win the title, has promised to shoot the works in the nationally televised duel in an attempt to convince poll voters that they have been slighting the Tide.

"We certainly think we deserve the national championship — that is, if we can whip Auburn," Bryant said.

That may be no easy task for the third-ranked Tide, which is the nation's only major unbeaten and untied team but trails Notre Dame and Michigan State going into the season's final poll next week.

The Tide hasn't yielded a point in its last three games, and the 37 points scored against it this fall is the lowest in the country.

Alabama takes a 5-0 SEC record into battle, needing a victory to tie Georgia for the championship. The Tide already has accepted a bid to play Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl.

The game, which starts at 1:15 p.m. CST, will be televised nationally by ABC-TV.

Jets Battle Oakland Today On Television

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — New York's Jets battle to preserve their slim mathematical shot at the American Football League's Eastern crown today when they battle Oakland's Raiders, No. 2 in the West.

Oakland won the initial 1964 meeting 24-21 when fullback Hewitt Dixon plunged into the end zone with just two seconds remaining.

The nationally televised game in Oakland's new multimillion-dollar stadium marks the only Saturday pro action. In Sunday AFL games, Miami plays at Denver, San Diego at Houston and Buffalo at Boston in what could be the title decider.

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4-year-old right- d in 35 games at the Twins last ed only a 2.5 rec- e evidence of his 2.91 earned run



THE LUCKY BOOK being held by 1966 Dolphin Queen Linda Pecaut is the Hawkeyes. Students have until Dec. 13 to sign up for the 1967 edition. Booths are set up around the campus. The yearbook will be distributed in May. — Photo by Paul Beaver

**Campus Official To Show
IEIC Projects In Washington**

The scope and progress of Iowa Educational Information Center (IEIC) projects will be presented in Washington, D.C., at a U.S. Office of Education dissemination conference on developments, in educational information systems Monday and Tuesday.

Representing the IEIC at the conference will be E. B. Lindquist, president of Measurement Research Center and a member of IEIC's coordinating board; Ralph A. Van Dusseldorp, IEIC director; and Walter J. Foley, assistant director.

The purpose of the conference is to spread information on developments in the IEIC's programs, as well as programs being conducted by the California Department of Education. More than 100 representatives of the U.S. Office of Education, regional laboratories, and research and development centers are expected to attend.

IEIC, a joint agency of the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction and College of Education of the University, has its headquarters in Iowa City. It has developed the Card Pac system of Educational Accounting and the Elementary Pupil Accounting System, which covers public education from kindergar-

**Bids Opened
For Addition
To Art Center**

Bids on another phase in the establishment of the University's center for fine arts — additions to the Art Building — were opened Friday. But the total of the low bids, even omitting one of the planned buildings, was \$222,262 over the budget.

Apparent low bidders on various phases of construction were: Fane F. Vawter, West Des Moines, general construction, \$913,200; Universal Climate Control, Iowa City, mechanical construction, \$208,400; Universal Climate Control, sheet metal construction, \$28,200; O'Brien Electrical Contractors, Iowa City, electrical construction, \$183,400; and Barber-Coleman Company, Rock Island, Ill., temperature control, \$10,474.

The total of the low base bids — \$1,343,734 — compares with a budget of \$1,009,400, of which \$600,000 would come from state appropriations and \$409,400 from two federal grants. Alternate bids from the same firms, omitting an industrial design and metalworking building, would bring the bid total down to \$1,231,662.

**2 Days, 2 Men For FBI;
And Then There Were 8**

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — FBI agents and local officials Friday arrested Edward Owen Watkins, 47, one of the federal agency's 10 most wanted fugitives.

Watkins was the second member of the FBI's "10 most wanted fugitives" to be captured in two days.

Agents arrested Everett Leroy Biggs, 30, Thursday in the Denver suburb of Broomfield, Colo. Biggs is charged with bank robberies at Tulsa, Okla., and Springfield, Ill.

An FBI announcement said Watkins was arrested at a farm house near Florence, where he had been living under the name of Robert Johnston.

Watkins was armed with a loaded Beretta automatic but was given no opportunity to resist, according to the announcement.

Also arrested was Watkins' wife, Kathleen Rosen Watkins, a former strip-tease dancer, the FBI said, who has been charged with aiding Watkins in commission of a bank robbery.

Watkins, a paroled armed robber, was sought for alleged participation in a string of Ohio bank robberies during several months in 1965. The robberies netted about \$103,000.

Since being added to the "most wanted list" on Sept. 21, 1965, Watkins also has been charged with additional bank robbery violations in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

He was quoted as saying he would have "shot it out" with the law enforcement officers had he been inside the farm house where he kept most of his weapons.

Watkins told officers he had been wearing a mustache and a mole as a disguise.

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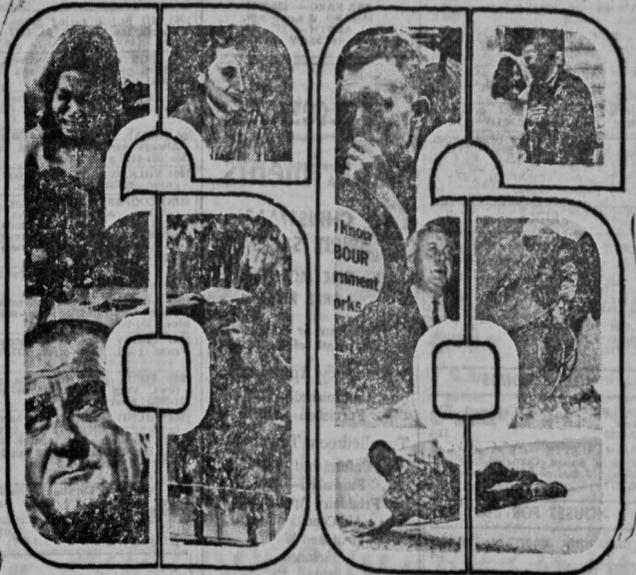
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the Daily Iowan
CAMPUS NOTES

- FRIENDS MEETING**
There will be an Iowa City Friends meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday at 311 N. Linn St. Everyone is invited to attend.
- ARMSTRONG TICKETS**
Tickets for the Louie Armstrong concert next Friday in the Union Main Lounge will go on sale Monday at the Union Box Office. Tickets are \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.25. There will be separate lines at the office for persons going to the 7 and 9:30 p.m. concerts.
- YAF MEETING**
Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ohio State Room. All members are urged to attend.
- PHYSICS SEMINAR**
Peter Noerdlinger, associate professor of physics, will speak on "Landau Damping of Ion Acoustic Waves: An Interpretation" at 2 p.m. Monday in 301 Physics Research Center as part of the Plasma Physics Seminar.
- CLASSICAL EVENINGS**
Classical Evenings will present a recording of the "Messiah" from 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Union Music Room. The conductor of the recording is Sir Thomas Beecham.
- ROTC DEADLINE**
Today is the deadline to apply for the Air Force ROTC two-year commissioning program. Interested students should call Col. Brooks W. Booker Jr., professor of aerospace studies, at 353-3937.
- MEMBERSHIP DEADLINE**
Application forms for chairman and membership in the Associated Women Students Central Judicial Committee are available in the Office of Student Affairs and are due in the office at 5 p.m. Monday. For further information call Judy Young, 337-9647.
- ENGINEERING WIVES**
The Engineering Wives invite everyone to attend their Christmas Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight, Dec. 10 at the Coralville American Legion Hall on Highway 6. Admission is \$2 per couple and dress is casual. The Roust-A-Bouts will furnish the music.
- DORM CULTURAL PROGRAMS**
Charles Treger will play the violin at the first of a series of informal cultural programs for the dormitories at 7 p.m. Monday in the North Dining Room Lounge in Burge Hall.
- STATE PRESIDENT TO SPEAK**
Mrs. Margaret Smiley, state president of Delta Kappa Gamma, will speak on "The Master Teacher" at a Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon at 1 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Gordon Richardson, 338-3853.
- MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM**
The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in 311 Mathematical Science Building. Professor Howard Lambert will speak on "Compact, O-Dimensional Maps of S3 Onto S3." Coffee will be served in Room 112 (Library Reading Room) at 3:30 p.m.
- PHYSICS TALKS**
Peter Noerdlinger, associate professor of physics, will speak on "Relativistic Astronomy" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 301 Physics Research Center (PRC). Professor Peter Signell, Michigan State University, will give a talk on "Elementary Particle Basis of Nuclear Forces" at 4 p.m. Dec. 13 in 301 of the PRC.
- CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC**
The Center for New Music will present its third concert of the year at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Macbride Auditorium.
- FOLK DANCE CLUB**
The University Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Gym. This is a co-ed club sponsored by the Womens Recreational Association for all students interested in learning folk dances from around the world.
- LOBBYIST TO SPEAK**
The Student Legislative Action Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Ohio State Room. Max Hawkins, University lobbyist, will speak.
- HILLEL PARTY**
The "Fourth Night Party" for Hillel members and their guests will be held at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Hillel House, 122 E. Market St. For further information call 351-3795, 353-0649 or 338-6920.

The World in



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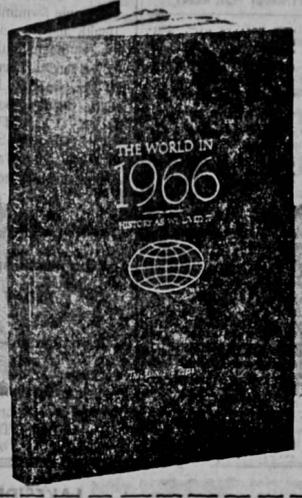
Time is running out for readers who want complete sets of THE WORLD IN 1964 and subsequent volumes in this series.

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"Bear" Bryant, Alabama has done ded to win the sed to shoot the tionally televised mpt to convince they have been e.

think we deserve championship — in whip Auburn."

no easy task for Tide, which is y major unbeat- team but trails Michigan State season's final poll

't yielded a point games, and the i against it this in the country.

s a 5-0 SEC rec- needing a vic- Georgia for the 'e Tide already bid to play Ne- gar Bowl.

ich starts at 1:15 be televised na- TV.

**Oakland
television**

Calif. (AP) — New ttle to preserv- ematical shot of 'Football League' today when the Raiders, No. 2

the initial 198 when fullback plunged into the just two seconds

television game new multimillion marks the only ction. In Sunday Miami plays at iego at Houston Boston in what le decider.

Johnson County Gets Aid For Local Youth Program

By LARRY FENNELA
Staff Writer

A \$43,000 Johnson County Neighborhood Youth Program that would furnish employment for 56 area teenagers has received tentative federal approval.

The program would provide jobs for 40 high school age students on a part time basis and finance full time employment for 16 local high school dropouts having difficulty finding jobs.

The Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) director, Arthur C. Douglas, reported that he was notified of U.S. Labor Department approval by Congressman John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) yesterday.

Members of HACAP will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Civic Center council chamber to discuss the program and to elect new members to the board of Directors.

Of the 35 members of the board, 12 are elected from among the people served by the program. The other 23 will include four from the University community, four from a local government group, four from a rural group, four from a health, education, and welfare group, and three from the public-at-large.

Bryant Mills, assistant director of the program, said anyone at the meeting may be nominated to the board.

The Board of Directors is em-

bodied with the power to determine the policies of the program.

Mills said they hoped to begin the Neighborhood Youth Corps Program next week. George Clark, L2, Coralville, will work parttime in coordinating the program. Mills is also a student, doing graduate work in political science.

The full-time jobs, consisting of a 32-hour week, will be for youths who are not in school, and are having difficulty finding a regular job.

The part-time jobs, with a maximum of 15 hours a week, are open to youths who are still in school but having a difficult time making ends meet. The jobs are intended to help them stay in school.

The Athletic Department is providing four full-time and four part-time jobs for the program. Jobs will also be provided in the school systems of Lone Tree, Clear Creek, and Solon. There will be job openings made in the Veterans Hospital, in the Iowa City public library, and in various city departments.

Another function of the program is adult education. The corporation under which HACAP was started was allowed to apply for federal aid to help this

phase of the program. Mills said that about 150 persons in Johnson County were currently enrolled in adult education.

These are persons who never earned a high school diploma. They have a chance to do this under the HACAP program.

A third phase of the office's activities include the possibility of establishing a day-care center. Under this program, a mother could leave her children at the center while working at a regular job.

Mills said the application for such a program was pending.

Another plan under consideration is that of providing legal aid for those who cannot afford it. Mills said HACAP was cooperating with the Johnson County Bar Association in working out the details of the program.

Mills said that HACAP was conducting a socio-economic survey in Johnson County. He said the purpose of the survey was to provide information on such things as income and educational levels of low-income families. About 500 families have been interviewed, and the program is expected to take about two more months.

Mills said that HACAP might also try to institute a program for better housing in the county.

Campus Group Offers European Travel Plan

Travel to Europe for the summer, anyone?

The University People-to-People organization, part of the national Education Travel Incorporated (ETI), is offering a 10-week travel program to Europe.

Jean-Louis Baudion, executive director of Advice, Service, and Savings in International Student Travel, which is coordinated with ETI, discussed the program Friday with students in the Union Illinois Room.

Baudion, who is from Brussels, Belgium, said the program was intended to create a "state of mind" so that students might realize what foreign people are like.

The program involves the exchange of American and foreign students.

Baudion said the program was not a "tour group." It is a guided introduction period in Brussels followed by individual travel, he said.

The introduction is intended to help students get over the "cultural shock" after arriving in a foreign country, Baudion said.

After the introduction, Baud-

ion said, the students would travel to one of six European areas to stay in three different homes for a week each.

The areas are Belgium, France, Scandinavia, British Isles, West Germany and Berlin, Yugoslavia and Greece.

After the three visits, the students may travel anywhere in Europe or stay in other homes for the remaining seven weeks.

Baudion said the minimal cost would be about \$600 to \$800.

To qualify for the program the student must be a member of the University People-to-People organization.

Applications for the program are due Dec. 15 at the organization's office in the Union.

David Markham, AS, Iowa City, president of University People-to-People, said he hoped to send 20 persons from the University. Seven went last year.

Cornell College Theatre

Tonight At 8:15

Mother Courage

POPULATION INCREASES—

TORONTO (AP)—A nation-wide survey by The Canadian Press shows the full-time university population has passed 200,000 in Canada, a nation of about 20 million. There are more than 2½ times the number a decade ago.

PRICE BOOSTS OPPOSED

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The minister of industry and commerce, Octaviano Camp Salas, is pleading with merchants not to boost prices in the holiday period, arguing that increases wipe out the added buying power of the year-end bonuses for workers.

XMAS TREES ON THEIR WAY

MONCTON, N. B. (AP)—The annual export of Christmas trees from the Canadian maritime provinces to the United States, estimated at 4.5 million evergreens or 2,200 freight car loads, is expected to be completed this week.

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FOR THE HOLIDAYS



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FUR COAT — new. Size 12, beige lamb, mink collar, \$150.00 351-4097 evenings. 12-13

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NEED HOUSEBOY — Lunch and dinner. Call 351-2273 12-14

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