

Basketball

Iowa's Hawkeyes carry a six-game winning streak into tonight's Big 10 basketball opener against Indiana in the Field House. See story on Page 4.

The Daily lowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Snow and much colder today with hazardous driving. Highs 15-20. Mostly cloudy tonight with snow and colder temperatures. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday.

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Saturday, January 7, 1967

Bus Line Future Will Be Studied By Chicago Firm

By JAMES MARTZ
Staff Writer

The Chicago consulting firm of Barton-Aschman Associates will meet here Thursday with members of the Iowa City Council to discuss the future of the city's bus system.

Glenn V. Eckard, city clerk and acting city manager, said Friday the Council was hiring the firm to study the Iowa City Coach Company's books, its present and proposed routes, and its complete operation.

Last fall the council agreed to subsidize the bus company, which had been floundering for several years. Temporarily, the city is paying \$3,000 a month to keep the operation going. The University agreed in September to pay about \$23,000 a year in additional subsidy.

Also last fall, the fare for all city bus users was reduced from 25 cents to a dime. Some bus routes were expanded and another bus was added for the late afternoon service. The pay of drivers was also increased.

Need More Routes

Negus said another route was needed into Towncrest, on Rochester Road, to go out West Benton Street. He added that a route should eventually go to the Fair Meadows Addition.

Four more buses (\$14,000 each) would have to be purchased for the expanded routes, and six more drivers would have to be hired. He said two more buses were needed to maintain present service.

"We're doing what the city and the University want — carrying people — and they pay the difference," Negus said. He noted, however, that only a verbal agreement had been made between the bus company and the city and University. He said a written agreement might be reached following the recommendations made by Barton-Aschman.

Council Not Bound
Negus said the council would not be bound to the suggestions of the consultants, but that they would be used in determining whether the bus system should be owned by the city and operated by taxes, privately owned and subsidized, or if bus service should be altogether dropped.

"Although I have no way of knowing for sure," Negus said, "I'd estimate that if bus service was discontinued, there would be from 2,000 to 2,500 more cars downtown each day."

The traffic consultant for the University, Lawrence K. Sisek, associate professor of civil engineering, conducted a survey with a graduate assistant at registration last spring to determine student interest and use of the bus system. He said he hoped the survey could be rerun at registration in February so as to help in determining the future of the city bus system.

If true, this is a remarkable admission from a man once considered infallible and all-powerful in Red China. It comes on the heels of reports this week that he lost two fights in the Central Committee.

The newspaper Yomiuri's Peking correspondent said the party chairman made his statement at a recent party meeting to explain the reason why he had to launch the "great proletarian cultural revolution," as the current purge is called.

The development came amid indications that the purge will be intensified. Japanese correspondents in Peking said bloody fighting between Mao's teen-age militants, the Red Guards, and workers has increased since the new year and violence may grow in the power struggle between Mao and his foes. They saw this as inevitable because they reported most ranking party officials and workers support Mao's chief enemies, President Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping, Central Party Committee secretary-general.

Yomiuri's report said Mao admitted erring when he divided the standing committee of the Politburo into a front-line group and a second-line group. In the former were Liu and Teng.

Mao was quoted as saying he had done this "in order to retire to the second group and entrust the future of the party and the nation to the front-liners." When this took place was not explained.

Property Taxes Up Again In '67

Taxes on property in Johnson County went up again this year. Dolores A. Rogers, county auditor, said Friday that the main cause for the jump was the increased need for funds to support school districts.

She said that in Iowa City the schools required a 12 mill increase in this year's taxes. She explained that there was no tax limit for schools. Whenever the total taxes approach the legal limit, the State Comptroller can give permission to raise the limit.

Another cause of tax increase is the budget estimates. Estimates are made according to the tax increases from the previous year. Since taxes are almost always on the increase, the situation continues to "snowball" each year.

Rogers said there was no relief in sight unless an alternative to property taxes could be found.

Before a person can pay his property taxes, however, his property must be assessed. Johnson County Assessor Lumis Jansa said that the assessing process was being held up this year because of school districts overlapping county lines.

Jansa explained that real estate assessment valuations are made every four years unless there is a physical change on the property, such as the removal of buildings.

Jansa added that some areas of the county have not been assessed as well as they should be.

has come because of our new route to Hawkeye Apartments," Negus said. Half-hour service between the apartments and the central business district is provided during the day.

Many of the buses, Negus said, are running above capacity. Although they are all 31-passenger buses, sometimes 45 to 50 persons are riding at certain peak periods.

"We have eight buses at the peak periods — 7 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. We use six buses from 9 to 3:30 p.m.," Negus said. There are four buses in and out of the downtown district every 20 minutes and two buses every half hour.



MILLINGTON F. CARPENTER

M. F. Carpenter Dies At Age 78; Here Since 1919

Millington F. Carpenter, 78, associate professor emeritus of English, died here Friday.

He was a member of the faculty for more than 40 years, and in 1963 established the Millington F. Carpenter Professorship of Literary Criticism. His position will be filled in September by Prof. Sherman Paul of the University of Illinois.

From 1920 to 1950, Dr. Carpenter supervised practice teaching and taught methods of teaching English. He headed the English department at University High School, and coached the debating team, directed plays, and advised on student publications. He also coached the track team there.

He was born Oct. 21, 1888, here, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Carpenter. He received a B.A. in 1911 at the University of Chicago, where he participated in track under Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg.

He taught three years in the public schools of Houston, Texas, and was in the Army for two years during World War I. In 1919 he joined the University to teach dental English, and remained here thereafter, except for the summer of 1936, which he spent at the University of Mississippi.

In 1924 he received a Ph.D. here. He taught literature core courses in the College of Liberal Arts from 1950 until 1957, when he retired. From then until 1964 he taught one literature course each semester.

Senators Divided On Possibilities For Viet Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Friday he believed "the opening has been enlarged" for possible negotiations to end the war in Viet Nam.

But Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in a separate interview there had been "no hard evidence and no firm clues" that Hanoi wanted to negotiate.

Mansfield said he believed the "great degree of flexibility" President Johnson gave U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in seeking peace negotiations already may be paying off.

But Dirksen said, "Nothing has come from that quarter that I can see to raise any new hopes."

Symington Pessimistic
Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), just back from a Southeast Asia trip, told a news conference he was more pessimistic about military prospects in Viet Nam than he was a year ago.

As a result, he added, he is "more favorably inclined toward political settlement" than he was at that time. He explained, "It looks to me like it's going to be a long, drawn-out effort—and it's very expensive."

These varying senatorial assessments came while the State Department was releasing a letter by Secretary of State Dean Rusk expressing U.S. willingness to meet Hanoi envoys — "either in public or in secret" — to seek a peaceful settlement.

Mansfield disclosed that after a November speech in which he urged U.N. Security Council action on Viet Nam, Johnson commissioned him to talk personally with the secretary-general and U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.

Security Council Hopes
As an outgrowth of these conversations, Mansfield expressed the belief that "there is still the possibility of having the matter brought before the Security Council."

Mansfield made public a letter from Chairman J.W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) announcing that Rusk had agreed to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a closed session Jan. 16 and to testify publicly Jan. 23. These hearings are expected to be a sweeping and controversial review of U.S. foreign policies.

Mansfield said the question of whether there should be a pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam — even without a signal from Hanoi of willingness to talk — was certain to come before the committee.

Unconditional End
North Vietnamese officials have called for an unconditional end to the air strikes as a preliminary to any negotiations. The United States has said there must be reciprocal de-escalation in military action against the South.

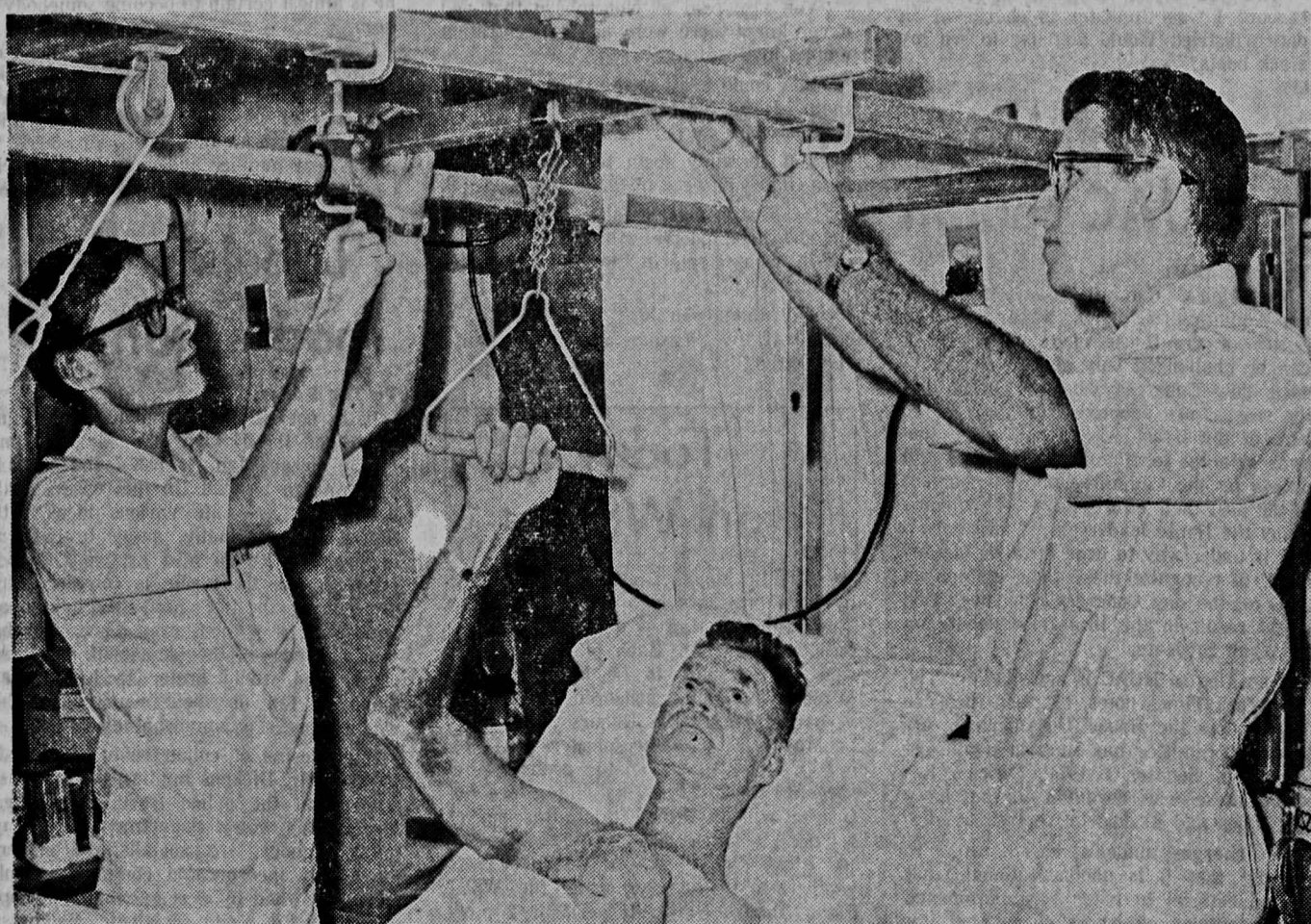
Mansfield and Dirksen said they opposed any pause at this time although both said they would support the President in any move he makes in this field.

But Dirksen said, "I would not like to go down that dark alley again. War does not admit to holidays."

Mansfield Sees Softening
Mansfield said he read into statements by North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong a softening of Hanoi's position.

He said he felt that the four provisions the North Vietnamese had laid down — which have been unacceptable to the United States — "are not preconditions but subject for negotiations."

"This is a change from what we thought they meant," he said.



NURSING STUDENTS Larry Hamer, N3, Iowa City, left, and Howard Lindecker, N3, Dubuque, adjust the traction for a patient at University Hospitals. Hamer and Lindecker are the only male students in the College of Nursing. Their last two years of nursing training are being paid for by the Army Nurse Corps. — Photo by Dave Luck

2 Are Island Of Hes In Sea Of Shes

By JAN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

They're accustomed to being referred to as "she" in their texts and being the only men in their classes. They're used to curious questions and disbelief.

But Larry Hamer, N3, Iowa City, and Howard Lindecker, N3, Dubuque, don't regret being the only men in the College of Nursing.

Neither man knew the other before the first day of classes in the fall of 1965. Each had thought he would be the only man there, but male nursing students "just seem to come in clumps," according to Howard.

Hamer decided to enter the College of Nursing after working as an operating room orderly at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City. He said he had enjoyed his work and wanted to learn more about it.

Abandons Medicine
He said he had considered going into medicine, but it would entail a lot of time and money which he felt he could not afford.

Lindecker transferred to the College of Nursing from Iowa State University, where he was studying veterinary medicine. He

said he became interested in nursing after visiting hospitals and talking to a male nurse. He said he did not care to go into medicine, but he had considered physical therapy or psychiatric nursing.

The two men take the same courses as the female nursing students. Although the texts and the College, in general, are geared toward female students, Hamer and Lindecker said they were treated much as the other students.

"Instructors learn our names quickly, though," said Lindecker.

Doesn't Bother Them
Hamer said that the texts and the feminine orientation of the school stopped bothering him and Lindecker after their first semester, because they were "just so busy being there."

One problem Hamer and Lindecker have encountered is that patients sometimes find it hard to believe that they are nurses. Male nurses must learn to attend to both male and female patients. So far Hamer and Lindecker have only had wardwork in male wards, but they will have to work in the female wards later.

Hamer and Lindecker's last two years of school are being financed by the Army

Nurse Corps in a program familiar to many female nursing students. In this arrangement the Army foots the bills for the junior and senior years of nursing school, and the nurses agree to spend at least three years on active duty after graduation.

The two students said it was possible they would be dropped behind the lines in Viet Nam by the Army Air Division to work in a field hospital.

Want Advanced Degrees
When they are discharged from the Army, Hamer and Lindecker both plan to get advanced degrees in nursing and work in administrative jobs. They said that men were often preferred for these jobs, such as heads of nursing services in hospitals.

Male graduates of the College of Nursing are not very numerous, according to Marie E. Keller, supervisor of records. She said that in the past 10 years, no more than 10 male students have graduated from the College.

This lack of fellow nurses doesn't seem to bother Hamer and Lindecker. To them it means that the nursing field has even more room for men.

NEWS IN BRIEF

MANILA (AP) — In possibly the world's worst highway tragedy, two buses loaded with Roman Catholic pilgrims collided Friday and plunged into a deep gorge where they crumpled like accordions. Rescuers counted the bodies of 83 men, women and children and brought out 60 injured. Many of the injured were in such serious condition that they were not expected to survive.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government dropped all pending spy charges Friday against Judith Coplon, the former government clerk charged in 1949 with trying to pass classified material to the Soviet Union. Motions to dismiss the cases were approved in the U.S. District Courts in Washington and New York City where Miss Coplon originally was convicted.

CHICAGO (AP) — The body of Jack Ruby was lowered into a grave Friday before a small group of mourners. At funeral services in a Northwest Side chapel, Rabbi David Graubert termed Ruby "a misguided patriot."

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market completed its first week of 1967 in a blaze of glory Friday, racking up its fourth straight advance. Trading was fairly active. Volume was 7.33 billion shares compared with 7.32 billion Thursday.

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced Friday it is recalling 269,200 of its 1967 model cars to replace steering shafts which may be defective. Vehicles involved, GM said, are 89,950 Chevrolet Chevelles and El Caminos, 76,103 Pontiac Tempests, 56,441 Oldsmobile F-85s and 46,749 Buick Specials.

CHICAGO (AP) — The eight public junior colleges in Chicago remained open Friday in the face of a strike over wages by instructors, but attendance dropped sharply. A spokesman for the junior college system said 85 of the 684 teachers crossed picket lines. Only 50 per cent of the pupils, he added, went to classes. Enrollment totals 35,000.

APO To Hold Book Trading Program Here

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), national service fraternity, is sponsoring a book exchange at the end of the semester and students will be responsible for setting prices, finding the books they want and collecting money for the sale of the book.

Everette Burk, A2, Davenport, chairman of the Book Exchange Committee, said that APO would prepare a list giving the name, address and telephone number of the seller. Also included will be title, author, copyright date, course title and selling price of the book. This list will be posted about the second day of final exams in the Union, the Main Library and all of the dormitories.

Burk said that student apathy largely was responsible for the failure of book exchanges in the past. He thought that nearly 500 to 1,000 different books should be offered for sale to make the exchange a success.

APO will not set any prices for the resale of the books, but the organization does recommend that students sell the books at 60 to 70 percent of the original price.

Students are to send a postcard including their name, address, and phone number, book title, author, copyright date, course title and number and the desired selling price to Alpha Phi Omega, Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union by Jan. 20.

Local Realtor To Head 1967 Cancer Crusade

Richard F. Houston, a 1952 University graduate and now an Iowa City real estate salesman, was chosen this week to head the 1967 Johnson County Cancer Crusade.

The campaign, which will feature an educational as well as a fund-raising effort, is scheduled to begin on April 1.

Announcement of Houston's appointment came after Wednesday's meeting of the Johnson County Board of the American Cancer Society. In announcing Houston's selection, the board's chairman, Dr. Titus C. Evans, said that a major attempt would be made during this year's crusade to reach every adult in the county with cancer information.

"Last year's crusade, led by Dr. William Anderson, raised a record sum of \$15,268.21," Dr. Evans said. "It also contributed to the early detection and cure of cancer by acquainting adults with cancer's seven danger signals."

Houston, 36, is associated with the Means Real Estate Agency of Iowa City. He received both his B.A. and M.A. at the University and is married to the former Peggy Lea Stiles. The Houstons live at 3249 Friendship Street.

Houston immediately selected Philip A. Leff, a 34-year old local attorney, as the crusade's vice chairman. Leff, who earned his bachelor and law degrees at the University, is married to the former Joyce Ferber. They live at 523 Melrose Court.

Dr. Robert Kratzschmer, State Cancer Crusade Chairman, announced plans to attend the National Cancer Crusade kickoff in



RICHARD F. HOUSTON

Chicago Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Kretzschmer, associate professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, pointed out that chances of successfully treating cancer were increasing yearly.

"In contrast to 1937 when only one in seven cancer patients were cured, it is estimated that in 1967 one in three will be cured," said Kretzschmer.

The doctor stressed the educational aspects of cancer detection in lowering the cancer fatality rates.

"If more cases were detected earlier, the cure rate could probably be increased immediately to one in two, or 50 per cent instead of 1937's 14 per cent."

Local Group Seeks Support In Effort To Abolish HUAC

By BRUCE MOST
Staff Writer

When the 90th Congress convenes next Tuesday there will be a national effort underway on opening day to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC).

Locally, the Iowa City Committee to Abolish HUAC has distributed approximately 400 copies of "Abolition News," a brochure arguing for the abolishment of HUAC.

Mrs. Edwin Norbeck, an Iowa City committee member, said that the distribution was carried out in coordination with the National Committee to Abolish HUAC.

Included with the brochure published by the national committee was a cover letter explaining the actions necessary to abolish HUAC. Mrs. Norbeck said the brochure was sent to persons whom the Iowa City committee members thought would be interested in abolishing HUAC.

A "proxy" card was also included with the brochure. Mrs. Norbeck explained that all proxy cards mailed to Washington, D.C. from the First District would be presented to Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) by the anti-HUAC Washington Lobby.

The proxy card asks Schwengel to:

● Urge Speaker of the House John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) to recognize motions pertaining to HUAC and to permit debate.

● To vote to rescind HUAC's mandate.

Mrs. Norbeck said in the past Schwengel had supported HUAC. Schwengel, who defeated Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) in the last Congressional race, had served five terms before as representative.

Mrs. Alan Widiss, a committee member, said she spoke to Schwengel during the Christmas holidays and she said her impression was that he supported HUAC.

To abolish HUAC, which is a permanent House standing committee, requires a motion to rescind the committee's mandate on the opening day of Congress.

The brochure, "Abolition News," points out that to date Speaker McCormack has refused to recognize Congressmen seeking to make motions to abolish HUAC.

Mrs. Norbeck said there had been increased Congressional support within the last two years to abolish HUAC, and she thought there was a "fairly good chance" for McCormack to allow a motion abolishing HUAC to reach the floor.

She said she doubted that there would be enough support to actually abolish the committee. However, she said she thought debate over the committee's activities would gain further support for the committee's eventual abolishment.

Student Group To Publish New Magazine Of Humor

A new magazine of entertainment is scheduled to appear in Iowa City next week.

The magazine, which is named The STUDENT, has been designed as an entertainment magazine including humorous cartoons, satire and a comic strip about "Greta Grandview," a University coed. Other features of the magazine include interviews, fiction, editorials and stories about the University.

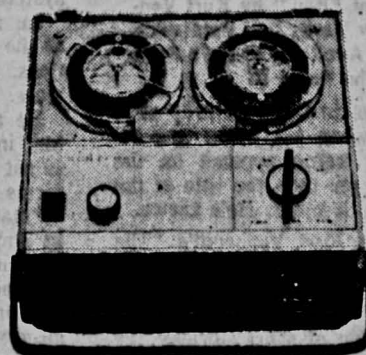
The magazine will be published by the Quadrajon Corporation, which comprises John W. Hol-

mes, B3, Waterloo, editor; John L. Swan, B4, Waterloo, business manager; John Burrell, A4, Waterloo, art director; and John Marshek, advertising director.

The magazine will have a gatefold picture in every month's issue, although the picture will not be as risqué as those in Playboy Magazine.

The first few issues will be distributed only locally at a price of 25 cents. The corporation also will not be taking subscriptions for the first few months.

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Illinois Prof To Lecture On Social Gerontology

Ethel Shanas, known for her research and publications in the field of social gerontology, will deliver two lectures at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday.

Miss Shanas, professor of sociology and anthropology at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, is sponsored by an Inter-University Training Program in Social Gerontology. The University is one of nine schools participating in the program.

She will speak first in 112 Macbride Hall at 2:30 p.m. She will discuss the role of elderly persons in the family, the kind of family relations they have and the services they render to the families.

That night Miss Shanas will lecture to graduate students at 8 p.m. on "Cross-National Research in the Sociology of Aging" in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol.

She will use material from her most recent work "Social Structure and the Family: Generational Relations" for part of the lecture.

She will compare the role and status of elderly people in western societies.

Miss Shanas will hold discussion conferences on Tuesday. She will be here to promote the study of gerontology as a career.

The Inter-University Training Program will present another speaker, Robert Dovenmuehle Thursday and Friday Jan. 19 and 20.

Students and the general public are invited to attend.

Klapper, who earned a Ph.D. from Columbia University, has authored three books — "The Effects of Mass Communications," "The Effects of Mass Media," and "Children and Television."

Before joining CBS, Klapper conducted research programs in Behavioral Research for the General Electric Co.

He has written magazine articles for "Public Opinion Quarterly," "Scientific American," and "American Scholar."

Klapper has taught at Stanford, City College of New York, and the University of Washington.

He is a Fellow of the American Sociological Association.

Chase Ends In Arrests Of 3 Youths

Three Iowa City youths tried to outrun law enforcement officials about 2 a.m. Friday and ended up being charged with eight different offenses. Police estimated that the chase involved speeds up to 110 miles per hour.

Timothy M. Gott, 20, Route 4; Frank J. Stroud, 16, 1075 W. Benton St.; and Richard K. Diltz, 18, also of 1075 W. Benton St., appeared before Justice of the Peace Carl J. Goetz Jr. Friday afternoon.

Gott was fined \$96 and \$4 costs for speeding, \$96 and \$4 costs for evasion of a police vehicle, and \$10 and \$4 costs for the possession of loaded weapons in his vehicle. He pleaded innocent to a possession of fireworks charge.

Diltz pleaded innocent to charges of possession of fireworks and possession of loaded weapons in the vehicle. He was released on \$10 bond on each charge.

Stroud also pleaded innocent to both charges, and was bound over to juvenile court.

The youths were cornered by the Riverside marshal, an Iowa Highway Patrolman and a Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy when they drove their car into a dead-end road about three miles south of Iowa City on Highway 1.

Prof publishes book on politics

"The American Political System," a college textbook of notes and readings co-edited by a University professor, has been published by Dorsey Press.

John C. Wahlke, professor of political science, prepared introductory essays and notes with professor Bernard E. Brown of Brooklyn College.

The book is intended to help readers compare the United States with other nations, identify their similarities and differences, and distinguish the unique and the universal in the American system.

BOSTON — The Museum of Fine Arts has appealed to the public for \$13.4 million in donations by 1970 — the institution's 100th birthday.

WSUI

6:00	News
8:30	The Musical "Kiss Me Kate"
9:30	Rock and Roll Show
9:55	News
10:00	Writers at Work
11:00	"The World In Sound 1966"
12:00	News
12:15	Saturday Supplement
1:00	The LeMoyné Lectures
2:00	WSUI Radio Theatre
4:00	Music
5:00	Five O'Clock Report
6:00	Evening Concert
7:25	Basketball: Iowa vs. Indiana
8:00	Post-game Party
9:45	News & Sports Final
10:00	SIGN OFF

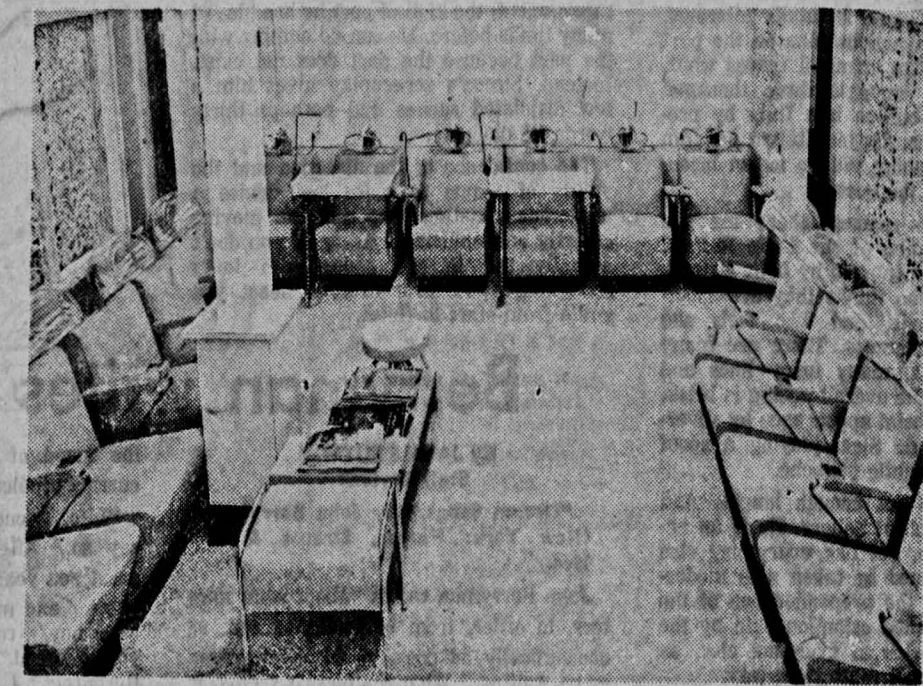


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Our thanks to:

J. Bradley Rust, Phil Willis and Wesley Walter for a fabulous job

We would like to extend a special invitation to Iowa City retailers and anyone interested in remodeling in their present locations.

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Gerry Stimml	Karen Trimble	Margaret Hiscock
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Vonnegut's God: utterly indifferent

By TOM FENSCH
Staff Writer

"The Sirens of Titan," by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. (New York: Dell Publishing Co., 1966), 5.75. Available at Iowa Book & Supply and The Paper Place.

One of the keys to the popularity of a writer is this: when his books are re-published, if his name appears on the cover in type larger than the title of the book, then he has it made. He's known.

Such it is with Kurt Vonnegut's "The Sirens," published first in 1959 and re-published this month. The book was Vonnegut's second, after "Canary in a Cat-house," a collection of short stories.

He is a lecturer in the Writers' Workshop.

Unfortunately the re-publication of an author's early works may be an injustice; his public demands to read the early volumes, but they may show a lack of development, poor syntax, or other grievous errors of omission or commission.

"The Sirens" deserves re-issuance, but it does suffer. It doesn't suffer for any of the above reasons; it is readable and plausible. It flows smoothly. But it does suffer.

It suffers because of Vonnegut's scope. He writes of the entire universe; the

whole, black, airless universe, the light-years without end, the void, the solar systems beyond count.

He also writes of the past and future of the universe, the changes, the explorations, the discoveries, the inter-galactic wars.

He also throws in satire and invective too, into a medium (science-fiction) that is not as receptive to satire as are other forms of literature.

"Malachi Constant was the richest man in America," Vonnegut writes, "all his life there had been nothing on earth that was not his for the asking. Since attaining manhood, there was no woman he desired who had not succumbed. Why should such a man, all America wondered, give up a life of unqualified indulgence to risk the unknown?"

Why indeed. Because Winston Niles Rumfoord told him to go. And Rumfoord, who had been through a Chrono-synclastic Infundibulum and can see the past and the future and Constant's place in the future, had told him to go.

The Chrono WHAT? It's a time warp.

"Chrono means time. Synclastic means curved toward the same side in all directions, like the skin of an orange. Infundibulum is what the ancient Romans like

Julius Caesar and Nero called a funnel. If you don't know what a funnel is, get Mommy to show you one."

Where can you find that about Chrono-synclastic infundibula?

In "A Child's Cyclopaedia of Wonders and Things to Do," of course.

So Constant, who doesn't want to go, gets tricked into going, first to Mars, then to Mercury, and to Titan and finally to Earth again.

Constant may be Gulliver, for what he finds on Mars, Mercury and Titan. The Martian-Earth War, for example:

"The war between Mars and Earth lasted 67 Earthling days," Vonnegut writes. Every nation on earth was attacked.

Earth's casualties were 461 killed, 223 wounded, none captured, and 216 missing. Mars' casualties were 148,315 killed, 446 wounded, 11 captured, and 46,634 missing.

At the end of the war, every Martian had been killed, wounded, captured or been found missing.

The last waves of Martians to attack Earth were, to the horror of the Earthlings who pot-shotted them, old men, women, and a few children.

That was the Great War. Winston Niles Rumfoord was responsible. He was also responsible for the establishment of a new Church.

It is The Church of God the Utterly Indifferent.

Its followers believe that God doesn't care a whit what happens. This, of course, relieves all believers of guilt and responsibility.

Vonnegut makes it all seem plausible. It all fits. Malachi Constant, Winston Niles Rumfoord, the Reverend C. Horner Redwine, Beatrice Rumfoord, Noel Constant, Malachi's Father, with his incredible system of beating the stock market, they're all believable.

And Vonnegut gave the whole universe a good try. He wrestled it down on one knee.

God Bless You, Mr. Vonnegut (Your God or Ours.)

WEEKEND WANDERINGS

By SUE RICKEL
Staff Columnist

I watched Modene's crepuscular emergence. With a furtive glance at the slaty sky, she tightened the long black silk scarf around her head so that the ends fell limply to her chest. Without a glance at me, she started walking quickly down the empty street, hollow blocks of buildings on either side. My ears ached from the cold as I followed, but I held my head up, strong. I forced my legs into a longer stride, so I could hear the curt report of my boots on the pavement.

Modene was far ahead of me and seemed not even to remember that I was behind her. I could dimly make out her figure in the twilight. Her hands were thrust deep in her pockets as she pushed on, faster. "Modene!" I thought I had shouted, but



MISS RICKEL

she gave no evidence of having heard. "Modene!" I started to run and was panting when I caught up with her. I couldn't think of anything to say. I tried to keep pace with her, falling into stride with her, pushing my fists into the satin bottoms of my front pockets.

"I'm sure they're gone, Modene." My words were gratuitous to attract her attention. We've been arguing the subject for half an hour before and I'd made my judgment quite clear.

"I've got to see," she said irritably. "I can't believe they would be gone this early."

"Early? Modene, Christmas was two weeks ago. New Year's is over with, too. What reason could they possibly have for keeping them up? They'd get damaged by the weather, outgassed by vandals. Be up up. They were ugly!"

"They were not ugly. They were not at all ugly."

We were getting closer to town. Old Capitol loomed before us. Only one more hill. Without speaking we took the hill, side by side.

I had been right. The street lights no longer formed a peninsula around immature Christmas trees, frozen flames no longer hung from the telephone wires. But Modene kept waiting and I followed. She waited until she came to the base of a streetlight and then stood, staring up at it.

Her face looked young and incredulous in the harsh pool of light. I wanted to decide her, give her, but I couldn't bear to vitiate the solemnity of her mood. I stood there with her for a long time.

"Modene, that ersatz junk wasn't worth seeing, anyhow. Now the store windows in Chicago or New York, now, that's something to see. But, holy cow, those vulgar candles—"

My words hung, jejune, in the air between me and Modene.

"That's something we can all do without."

I took her by the arm, and she let me lead her, without protesting.

"Do you think they should keep them up all year long?" I was babbling and my tone was sharp. I pulled her along by the elbow. "Your tastes are so regressive, Modene. You've got no sophistication."

The bus was just pulling up to the corner. I took her onto it, pushed her before me through the door, hoping she wouldn't start to cry for a while if she could look at the Doublemint posters on the walls in the hot, vacuous light.

the Daily Iowan the ARTS

'Mask of Apollo' good for Greek fans but bore to others

By BILL PIERROT
Staff Writer

"The Mask of Apollo," by Mary Renault (New York: Pantheon Books, 1966), \$5.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply.

Those who are interested in ancient Greece or in Mary Renault will enjoy "The Mask of Apollo." Others will be bored.

This is Miss Renault's fourth Greek historical novel. The others were "The Last of the Wine," "The King Must Die," and "The Bull from the Sea." In her latest novel she again displays her vast knowledge of Greek theater and history, which is fascinating, but which doesn't save the book for the average reader.

The main character is Niko, a Greek tragedy actor. He travels through the towns of Greece and Sicily performing at festivals and contests. When troubled he meditates deeply while staring at the theatrical mask of Apollo.

Niko has plenty of opportunities to meditate. He gets into more trouble than his fellow actors and has to think plenty hard to get out.

Most of the action revolves around Syracuse, Sicily. The king has died and his weak son has taken power but knows nothing about ruling. To help him, the Sicilian nobleman philosopher, Dion, asks Plato to leave his Athenian academy and come to Syracuse. When this attempt at lawful rule fails, Dion leads an army

against the new king. Conspiracies thicken.

Niko is used frequently as an envoy of Dion and Plato. Being an actor, Niko is able to travel a great deal without being suspected of an interest in politics.

The story isn't believable. Niko appears almost as a superman. Everything goes his way. Kings and noblemen listen earnestly to his advice. And he always escapes in the nick of time.

As Niko unwinds his story, one is reminded of a child's adventures in his own fantasy, where nothing bad ever happens and the hero always wins the hearts, but that's all, of the ladies and the admiration of the men.

The book has a dull beginning. One wades through the first 100 pages of scene setting and character formation expecting a big, lusty story to unfold. It never does. The adventures Niko gets involved in aren't really exciting. It's as if they were written by someone who has never experienced action and adventure. Library research can provide accuracy, but not necessarily excitement. Pale young men, as Emerson said, grow up in libraries. Women, too.

But Miss Renault's Greek hero is much more interested in boys than in girls. He does have one affair with a girl but he fell for her because she was disguised as a boy. He falls in love with at least a dozen smooth-skinned boys. His descriptions of his feelings for these pretty lads are a nauseating fairy tale.

Sculptor's works to be exhibited

By GAIL DRAUDEN
Staff Writer

A 7 1/2 foot "Bodhi Tree," a fiberglass and cutglass crucifix, and an eye staring from a ceramic TV are part of the sculpture exhibit now on display in the Union Terrace Lounge.

The sculptor is Malcolm Gimse, G. Iowa City. The exhibit, sponsored by the Union Board, went up Thursday and will remain until Jan. 25.

The "Bodhi Tree" is one of the largest ceramics cast at the University. Gimse built it up of clay and fiberglass, and cast it in two sections, splattering it with salt for color variation.

Gimse, who minored in oriental philosophy, said the work could represent the tree of Buddha, or the opposing force of yin and yang.

"I find oriental systems of thought stimulating," he said, "although I don't know as much as I'd like about them." He continued, "I'm interested in interpreting religion sculpturally."

Another example of a religious theme is the fiberglass crucifix, bordered in cut-glass and lit by an electric bulb.

Gimse said that he is also interested in the phases of man's life. One aluminum and five bronze crucifixes, as well as two small bronzes entitled "Death and the Maiden," and "Human Petus," show some of his experiments with the death.

In the crucifixion series, Gimse uses a Y-shaped cross like that used by Michelangelo in the Sistine Chapel. Gimse explained that this shape allows greater freedom in developing the figure on the cross.

Seven small bronzes entitled "Joy of the Unborn," show Gimse's work with another stage of life. He was awarded a research

grant in bronze casting, which is why many pieces are of that material.

"The ceramic eye staring from the ceramic TV cabinet, entitled 'E Pluribus CBS' is the result of a class assignment in pop art.

When the TV was originally shown in class, it also contained a transistor radio broadcasting "To Tell the Truth."

Another eye-catcher is "Mother and Child," a robust nude and her offspring. It was draped several times at a November one-man show in Minnesota finally causing the show to close.

Three works contain face masks of the artist. "I'm a convenient model, but the plaster has to stay on for ten minutes while I breathe through straws," Gimse said.

There are two marble pieces, "Sally-anna," of blue Vermont marble, and "Rachel's Wait," a 1965 thesis project. There are two marble pieces, "Sally-anna," of blue Vermont marble, and "Rachel's Wait," a 1965 thesis project.

Gimse also has two cut-glass works on display. He has worked as an apprentice to a cut-glass craftsman in Minnesota, and says he enjoys that medium.

Other works in the show are "Woman with Child," "Mother and Child," "Roman Senator," "Mesa Verde," "Images of Man," "Time-tele," and "Intermission - Opening Night."

Gimse earned a B.A. degree in philosophy at Macalester College, studied philosophy at Columbia University, and has studied art at the University of Minnesota, the St. Paul Gallery School of Art, the Minneapolis School of Art and Augsburg College. He hopes to receive an M.F.A. degree in August.

Latest Scrooge comic has real vitality

By JAMES SUTTON
Staff Reviewer

Imagine Donald and Scrooge fighting it out in the money bin. Or Scrooge musing "What's the use of eleven octillion dollars if I don't make noise about it," with the result that he battles it out with Donald in an intersection with steamshovels! Or Scrooge cavalierly paying the million dollar fine because he's determined to make it hot for the judge.



Remembrance & Consolation

I wander through the streets of the foreign land, but it is not foreign. The snow is the same that crunches under the sole. Glittering in the light of the lantern. Trees stretch their branches in the darkness with greetings from home. Cold stars twinkle so warm, since familiar.
Erika Young

Not an ordinary Disney epic, the current Donald Duck Comic Book transcends mere form with a life of its own.

Such vitality is so phenomenal we presume to find it mainly in Becky Sharp, Falstaff, the Wife of Bath, and Uncle Toby. But a master Disney craftsman can transcend the limitations of Donald Duck as fully as any master craftsman transcends form.

If this seems outrageous, it's because we labor under stuffy notions. The Big Ones say "Art is fact and represents reality." Others (also Big) say "Art is dream and liberates imagination." Bigger Ones flagnellate one another with "Art is discursive" and "Art is non-discursive." "Visual!" "Verbal!"

In the hands of the master, a form will be more verbal than visual if the master is so inclined. After all, the master is a man who makes environment conform to him.

Moreover all forms are mixed. I wanted little time over this.

But I did notice drawings ingeniously detailed because an animator had time to do the job right, stories which were dynamic because a writer got a kick out of his job, and situations which were comic because they were aimed at adults.

Nowadays, comics are wasted on kids; animators drudge out a living by ghosting a dead man's menagerie and signing his name; no one draws more than a sketch.

Disney dies and his stock jumps a point. It makes a man cynical.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

Sellers falls flat

By NICHOLAS MEYER
Staff Reviewer

Take Neil Simon, hot Broadway comedy playwright, add Vittorio de Sica, sensational Italian leader of the post-war neo-realistic film movement, sprinkle liberally with Peter Sellers over all and what have you got? Or what should you have?

You mean "After the Fox," the film which possesses these miracle ingredients, is a failure? Well, not exactly. But it's not the greatest comedy ever made, either, and the indications are it could have been a lot better.

The basic idea of screenwriter Simon (his first film script), is mildly hilarious. It concerns an ingenious plan on the part of a master Italian criminal (guess who). The plan is to smuggle three thousand pounds of gold bullion into Italy by pretending to be shooting an Italian art film in some little fishing village on an inconspicuous part of the coast.

To complicate matters there are the bumbling henchmen of our Latin Raffles, and his kid sister (played by Britt Ekland, Mrs. Sellers), who thinks they are shooting a real movie, and who feels she ought to be in pictures. There are many costume changes, many funny lines and funny bits, and the overall pacing is brisk. There is even a brief appearance by silver-haired director de Sica, playing a spoof of himself with subtle panache.

But there are not enough laughs. And there is too much of Sellers. He is an actor's actor, true, but like everything else in this world, must be taken with moderation. Added to the preponderance of the star is the slipshod attention paid by the writer and director to everyone else, as if they really don't matter anyway.

But audiences cannot live by Sellers alone. The only other person in the film

who gets decent treatment does very well by it, and of all people it turns out to be Victor Mature, who is the best of the entire cast by far. He plays an aging matinee idol, determined to remain thirty if it means dying his hair every morning, and determined to wear a trenchcoat (his "trademark") in every film he makes, no matter how inappropriate. Mature is still as gorgeous as ever and he displays an unexpected flair for comedy. He hesitates to say it, but perhaps Mature has finally matured.

Martin Balsam, that reliable actor, can do absolutely nothing with the part of Mature's agent, the kind of part he has played many times before. He can do nothing with the part because the part does not exist. Instead, Simon's screenplay gives him a few disjointed scenes and perhaps thirty words of dialogue.

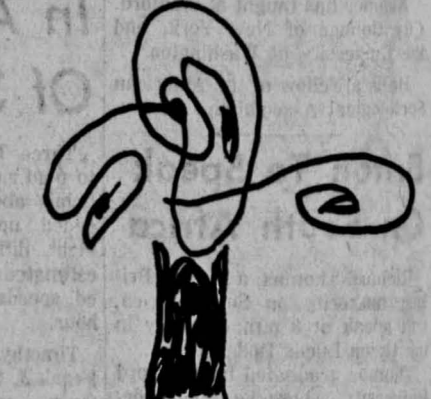
The confidence of the direction and the ability of Simon to sense and devise a humorous situation keep the film moving smartly and amusingly along. If you don't actually fall in the aisles with tears streaming down your face, at least you smile from start to finish.



three poems by Norman Jackson

IF BAD THINGS VISIT YOU
Why do you weep,
There is no promise
In my words.
The sounds you hear
Replace a function of the heart.
I collect desire
As sand pulls in the rain,
To change colour
And simply dry again.
You need the black earth
To heave out crops.
The ordered smell of grass,
Or commerce.
Why do you moan.
There is no permanence
Beneath my touch.
My fingers search your humps
By day,
Undated parts within a week.
If bad things visit you, lie still,
Consider what you gain.
There is no part of you I want,
But while you sleep,
You dream me back again.

SYMPTOM OF LOSS
I know her now.
As someone who the past controls.
Too middle-aged to sleep it off,
The moon still nibbles
Round her thighs.
She has the eloquent gesture
Of loss.
The half assailed command
Of lip and breast,
Yet smiles too quickly
Feeling the days resentful
At her touch.
Maybe her distance intends no harm.
Though there is something final
In her unpractised stride.
She has learned to clench
Her sadness gladly,
Yet the old years
Fumble at her side.
In her perhaps, one finds exactness
And a thing to build our failure by.



CUPBOARD LOVE
Conscious of my father's rage,
I try to be his only son
And imitate his failures.
As a child,
He had the gift of flight,
But ulcers and the twenties
Shot him down.
I have known him different,
The time the nazi
Punched his brother up off Scapa-Flow,
He then refused his food
Till Wednesday
And fed the dead, abstaining.
Forgive me,
If I write his praise too low,
At times, we have as children,
A need to demonstrate our love
Our act of flight,
In little words, to little things
We like.

Berryman writes 'about what matters'

By JAMES SUTTON
Staff Reviewer

"Dream Songs," by John Berryman (New York: Farrar, Straus & C. 1964).

John Berryman writes "about what matters, in order, from beginning to end, as economically as possible, two typewriters — no waiting." What matters, it seems, is the relation of mid-century America to intellectual history. Here Berryman relates

the mood of the Fifties to another, recurring problem:

"Life, friends, is boring. We must not say so. After all, the sky flashes, the great sea yearns, / we ourselves flash and yearn, / and moreover my mother told me as a boy / (repeatedly) 'Ever to confess you're bored / means you have no Inner Resources.' I conclude now I have no inner resources, because I am heavy bored. . . ."

Some say "Dream Songs" are obscure, said to be so by graduate students and others who should know better. But Berryman is obscure in the same way as Faulkner, Joyce, Blake, Shakespeare: he's apocryphal. That's the reason behind the title "Dream Songs." The book is more dream than fact, more song than say. "Dream Songs" won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1964, a minor prize considering its achievement. And the book should be more popular than it is.

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Petition Filed On Annexing

Coralville has filed a petition to intervene in Iowa City's suit to annex a large area west and northwest of Coralville.

The petition, filed in Johnson County District Court Friday, was similar to an intervention petition filed by Coralville last summer. That petition was contested by Iowa City as being confusing.

In Friday's suit, Coralville disputed descriptions contained in Iowa City's suit and charged that the land was not contiguous to Iowa City.

Coralville also denied that Iowa City would be able to provide municipal services to the disputed land.

In its move to intervene, Coralville charged that annexation of the area to Coralville would be more logical and more in the interest of the taxpayers.

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

A.K.K. VIVES CLUB

A.K.K. Vives Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the chapter house. The program will cover foreign affairs and gourmet foods.

PHARMACY TALK

John A. Ruplecy of the University of Arizona will speak at 10:30 a.m. Monday in 300 Pharmacy Lecture Room. His topic will be "Some Relationships Between the Structure and Enzymic Activity of Lysozyme."

HILLET DINNER

Hillet will hold a Sunday evening dinner at 5:30 p.m. George Kalinsky, professor of biochemistry, will show slides of Israel.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCERS

The Hillet Israeli Folk Dancers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

FRESHMAN JOURNALISM

Freshman journalism students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 308 Communications Center. The guest speaker will be Donald K. Woolley, assistant professor of journalism. He will demonstrate how to take a trophy picture.

CHI EPSILON INITIATION

The Chi Epsilon banquet will be held at 6:30 tonight at the Romburg Inn, Amana. Three new members will be initiated into the national honorary civil engineering fraternity. They are, James Wenthold, E4, Decora, Francis Cople, E3, Ottumwa and Allen Krueger, E4, Lone Tree. The recently elected fraternity officers are: president, Robert DeWitt, E4, Knoxville; vice-president, Errol McAlexander, E4, Council Bluffs; secretary-treasurer, Todd Rutenbeck, E4, Clinton, and marshal, Krueger.

BUSINESS FRATERNITY

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will initiate its fall pledge class at 10 a.m. Sunday at Old Capital. A dinner will follow the initiation.

OFFICER SCHOOL OPENINGS

Openings are now available in the U.S. Navy Officer Candidate School convening in January and February, 1977. Interested persons receiving degrees by then should contact the Business and

STUDENTS RECEIVE RANKING

Nine students from the 1966 graduating class of the school of Medical Technology received high ranking by the National Registry Committee, Dr. Kenneth R. Cross, director of the school announced Friday. The committee examined 1,977 students. The nine selected were Donald Zook, Judith Crick, Kathleen Diddy, Carol Senneff, Mary Ott, Dianna Davis, Nancy Lewis, Jean Higgins and Susan Wankin.

KEY TO TRAVEL—

Wellington, N.Z. — Acting Foreign Secretary G.D. Lloyd White has confirmed that South Viet Nam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky will visit New Zealand, as well as Australia, on dates yet to be determined, probably late this month.

NSF Sponsors Rabbit Study

A psychological conditioning project involving the third eyelid of the rabbit is being sponsored at the University by the National Science Foundation.

The NSF has granted \$21,400 for the research, directed by Isidore Gormezano, professor of psychology. It is entitled "Reinforcement, Interstimulus Interval, and Response Decrement Factors in Classical Conditioning."

Gormezano said the \$21,400 is the balance of a grant originally awarded to him at Indiana University, whence he came to the University in September. He has a B.A. from New York University, and M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

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1957 - 45'x8' Great Lakes mobile home. Must sell. Call 351-2595 2-7

1964 ROLLOHOME (Townhouse) 10x55' two or three bedroom. Rent or sell. See after: Gary Wenham Holiday Trailer Court - Lot 94 1-21

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LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 99¢ at Osco Drugs 1-6

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1965 MUSTANG (fast back) perfect condition. 4 speed. Call 338-7991 9726, 331 N. Gilbert 1-12

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WANTED to buy, MG, TR, or Corvette any year or model. Have \$2000 cash. Write Daily Iowan, Box 219 1-18

1963 CORVAIR Monza convertible. Perfect condition. \$725 or offer. 337-9727 1-14

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1964 THUNDERBIRD \$2150. Call 2-6981 at Marengo. 1-14

VW MICROBUS, 1966, radio, gas heater, 16,000 miles call 351-1309 or 333-4733 1-13

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ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter. Manual. Carrying case. Pica. Excellent condition. 337-2505 1-11

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FOR SALE - GE steam iron, \$5; children's typewriter, \$6; hand mixer, \$5; cold air vaporizer, \$9. Call 351-1309. 1-11

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2 BEDROOM, duplex, furnished, married couple. \$135. Utilities furnished. 337-7560 evenings. 2-8

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MEN - approved housing with cooking privileges. Call 337-5652 2-4

NICE ROOM for working man or grad student. Phone 337-2426 2-1

MEN 1/2 double, single, kitchen. 337-9726, 331 N. Gilbert 1-12

NICE ROOM - non smoker. 308 Ronalds. Call 338-2518. 1-18

DOUBLE ROOM. Male students. University Heights. Private entrance, refrigerator. 337-3496 2-5

SINGLE and double rooms for rent. Kitchen. Close in. Males over 21. 338-0129 2-5

SINGLE and double rooms for working men - male graduate students. Kitchen, shower, coin laundry. Boarding if desired. 338-8241 1-13

APPROVED ROOM - men. Kitchen. 618 Bowers. Call 337-4319 1-19

ROOMS - men over 21. West of Chemistry. Phone 337-2405 2-6

SINGLE or doubles - girls. Close in. Kitchen privileges. 338-4760 2-7

GRADUATE MEN - 330 N. Clinton. Cooking. Reasonable. Phone 337-5487 or 337-5848 2-17

MALE GRADUATE student, neat room, close in, private bath. 337-4203 after 5 or weekends. 1-37

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AVAILABLE NOW - 2 bedroom furnished apts. 502 5th St. Coralville \$140 and up. 338-5905 1-8

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NEW ONE BEDROOM apartment. Utilities furnished. 351-4844, 507 N. Linn 2-4

AVAILABLE FEB 1 - Coralville apartment, furnished, one bedroom with carpeting, disposal, air conditioning, swimming pool, laundry facilities. Sub-lease for \$115.50. Call 351-4497 after 5 1-20

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2 BEDROOM apt. to sublease. Available Feb. Call 338-8484 after 5:30 p.m. 1-17

FOUR ROOM apartment like new. Private entrance. Also 2 sleeping rooms. Available now. 337-7864 1-13

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Sports Editor



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VERNON PAYNE
Slick Hoosier Guard

That Payne is back. Indiana's Vernon Payne and his Hurryin' Hoosier teammates offer a major challenge to Iowa at 7:30 tonight in the Field House in the Big 10 basketball opener for both teams.

Indiana — fast, tall and good at shooting — brings a 6-3 record into the game. Last year the Hoosiers upset the Hawkeyes at Bloomington, 73-61, and lost only 82-77 here in the last game of the season.

"It's a typical Indiana fast break team," said Iowa Assistant Coach Lanny Van Eman, who scouted Indiana, "except that these Hoosiers show more patience on their shot attempts instead of random firing from all angles. And the team is better defensively than many previous Indiana teams."

Payne, a 5-10 guard who harassed the Hawks with his defense and was able to move the ball quickly through Iowa's pressing defense last year, is averaging 17 points per game — second best for the Hoosiers.

Butch Joyner, a 6-4 forward, is Indiana's leading scorer and rebounder. He carries a 17.8 of offensive average.

Iowa is riding with a six-game winning streak and carries a 7-2 record into the game.

In their last game, Dec. 30, the Hawks gave high-ranked

Probable Lineups

IOWA	INDIANA
Williams (6-3) F	Joyner (6-4) F
Jones (6-4) F	Johnson (6-4) F
Brilove (6-5½) C	DeHeer (6-8) C
Chapman (6-5½) G	Payne (5-10) G
White (6-6) G	Ininger (6-3½) G

Time and Place: Saturday, Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m., Iowa field house court.
Records of Teams: Iowa — W 7, L 2; Indiana — W 6, L 3.
Tickets: Available at lobby ticket offices up to game time.
Preliminary Game: Iowa Freshmen vs. Alumni, 6 p.m.
Broadcasts: WSUI, KXIC-FM, Iowa City; WMT, KCRG, Cedar Rapids; WHO, Des Moines; KOKX, Keokuk; KWPC, Muscatine; WFU, Bloomington, Ind.
Telecast: WLW-I, Bloomington, Ind.

Cincinnati its first loss of the season, 78-69, in the Chicago Stadium. Sports Illustrated magazine this week tabbed the Hawks as "the team to watch in the Big 10."

"I don't feel we've reached our potential," Head Coach Ralph Miller said Friday, "and I feel we can improve."

Miller is still cautious over his club's title chances. "Our good December record probably has made our Big 10 task more difficult because opponents now will be completely ready for us," he said.

The Hawks must contend with a tall post man in Indiana's 6-8 Bill DeHeer, a sophomore. His replacement is 6-7 Bill Stenberg. DeHeer, who is averaging eight points per game, is the son of Floyd DeHeer, who won seven letters in three sports at Iowa in the mid-30's.

Colleges Want Restrictions On Pro TV Football Games

HOUSTON (AP) — The nation's colleges plan to push for federal legislation which would forbid the pros from televising their games on Friday nights and Saturdays.

"These are periods traditionally reserved for high schools and colleges," James J. Corbett, athletic director at Louisiana State University and a member of the NCAA Television Committee, said Friday.

"I think our committee should take a very strong stand on this subject and carry the proposal to the Committee on Professional Football Relations."

The latter committee is headed by Bill Reed, commissioner of the Big 10 Conference.

The television problem is one of several to be explored here this weekend at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and its affiliated groups.

The colleges and professional baseball reached an agreement Friday that, except in certain situations, a college player cannot be signed to a contract until after his senior year. The agreement effective Jan. 1 is intended to end raids.

The television question is a knotty one and one not solved by the bill passed in Congress this year exempting the professional football league from anti-trust action.

"There is a more or less unwritten understanding that the pro leagues cannot televise games on the high school and college times — that is, Friday night and Saturday," Corbett, a former member of the National Broadcasting Co. staff, said.

"I think we badly need a firm law to protect everybody. The colleges must respect the high schools' Friday night dates. The pros must respect both the high schools and colleges."

"Fridays should be reserved for the high schools, Saturday for the colleges and Sunday for the pros."

Last season, the National Football League televised 14 games on Friday and Saturday, the AFL seven — some regionally.

Lions Fire Head Coach; Joe Schmidt May Be Hired

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions fired head coach Harry Gilmer Friday after two losing seasons.

The Lions, owned by William Clay Ford, announced the firing after Gilmer's team finished the season with a dismal 4-9-1 record.

The 1965 season saw a 6-7-1 record.

Gilmer had one year to go on his three-year contract, and the Lions said Gilmer would be paid in full for it.

Ford said no successor had been picked but that Joe Schmidt,

former Lions linebacker and last season an assistant coach, was under consideration.

Gilmer, who played as a pro for the Washington Redskins and the Lions, came to Detroit from an assistant's job at Minnesota.

Last year he drew criticism from both fans and players. In the last game, a 28-16 loss to the Minnesota Vikings, Gilmer was bombarded with snowballs from the stands.

Twice he was serenaded with "Bye, Bye, Harry," by fans at Lions games.

Gymnasts Here; Swim Team, Mat Men Away

Iowa's gymnastics, swimming and wrestling teams will be in action today.

The Hawk gymnasts open their Big 10 season against Illinois at 1:30 p.m. in the north gym of the Iowa Field House. University students will be admitted to the meet by presenting their student ID and certificate of registration.

The public admission fee will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

The swimming team is traveling to Minneapolis to compete today in the Big 10 relays, and the wrestling team is at the New York Athletic Club in New York City competing in a dual meet.

Passing Experts Expected to Lead In Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Virgil Carter of Brigham Young and Terry Southall of Baylor renew their all-star rivalry Saturday in the Senior Bowl, with both passing experts yet to prove themselves in post-season play.

Carter, the nation's total offense leader last fall with 2,545 yards running and passing, will direct the North in the nationally televised football game which starts at 1 p.m., CST.

Southall, Baylor quarterback who hit on 173 throws for 1,986 yards for the Bears, will direct the South, which hasn't lost in this play-for-pay battle since 1960.

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Super Stars, Favorite Missing As Big 10 Race Opens Today

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big 10 basketball campaign, lacking super stars and a clear-cut team favorite for the first time in eight seasons, hits full stride with a five-game conference program Saturday.

From 1960 until last season, the Big 10 title was locked up by Jerry Lucas-paced Ohio State or Cazzie Russell-led Michigan, or both as in their share of the 1964 crown with an 11-3 record each.

The monopoly was cracked only by Illinois, matching Ohio State's 11-3 top finish in 1963.

Cazzie Gone
Michigan, minus All-America Russell who led the Wolverines to the 1964 title tie and clearcut championships the last two seasons, takes a so-so 6-4 tuneup record against invading Northwestern (4-4) in one of the four conference matinees Saturday.

Other league action includes Michigan State (5-3) at Illinois (6-2), Ohio State (6-2) at Minnesota (4-6) in a regional TV tilt, and Wisconsin (4-4) at Purdue (6-2) in afternoon play, and Indiana (6-3) at Iowa (7-2) Saturday night.

Race To Be Close
In preseason polls, Michigan State and Northwestern were rated the one-two contenders. But December's non-conference

skirmishing left the experts convinced the title chase will be a real cavalry charge.

Iowa, owning a six-game winning streak, suspension weakened but still fighting Illinois, Ohio State, Purdue and Indiana all posted better warmup records than Michigan State or Northwestern.

Illinois won the only Big 10 game thus far played with an 87-74 verdict over Wisconsin Dec. 19. But that was before an athletic aid scandal knocked leading scorer Rich Jones, 6-9 Ron

Dunlap and top reserve Steve Kuberski off the Illini squad. Since, however, soph center Dave Scholz caught fire as a 23-point scorer replacing Dunlap, aiding the Illini to three wins in four starts.

Benington Gives Excuses
Michigan State's coach, John Benington, has concentrated on "basic things" since his Spartans went into a nose-dive after winning five of their first six games.

He blamed the decline on "little things," including illness of starter Art Baylor and a layoff for quarterly exams after MSU's first four home wins.

Early surprises have been Ohio State and Purdue, ranked eight and ninth in the Big 10's preseason survey.

Hippo's Footprint Is Unnatural Lie

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Golfers at the Bancroft Club in Zambia's copper belt believe they have a unique local rule. It enables them to drop a ball out of a hippopotamus' footprints without being penalized.

Far from being far-fetched, the rule is being used more and more.

One member said the hippo "has set up home in the lake next to the course and often takes walks down the fairway. It would be unfair to expect golfers to play out of the six-inch-deep footmarks he leaves."

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Oregon Journal, Portland, Ore.

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