

Student Birth Control Acceptable, Prof Says

By DENNIS ISHIBASHI
Staff Writer

Ira L. Reiss, professor of sociology and anthropology, said Monday that "no culture has successfully prevented premarital sex."

Reiss joined David Belgum, associate professor of religion, in a discussion of "The Religious and Sociological Implications of Sex in Today's Culture." The public discussion was held in the Hillcrest Oak Room.

In discussing contraceptive distribution, Reiss said he thought it was "perfectly reasonable" for the Student Health Service to distribute contraceptives to students. He said that he did not think that such an action would increase promiscuity, but that it would increase the safety of the sex act and decrease pregnancy rates.

"People don't have intercourse because they can get a prescription for a pill," said Reiss.

Belgum also spoke on the distribution of contraceptive information to students by saying: "I know a place where there's a great deal of this information available — the library."

In reference to sex, Belgum said that sex must not be viewed as an isolated mechanical act because it is an act complicated by human psychological factors.

Belgum said sex was a very old topic, a very powerful instinct, and a very power-

ful life force. Sexual experience within the structure of marriage he added, is approved by religion.

Questions were raised about the "sexual revolution" of premarital and extramarital sexual activity in today's society.

Reiss said that there was "more acceptance, but no revolution," adding that today's youth is generally a much tamer generation than their parents.

He said he did not think that the level of sexual activity had changed much, except for the fact that young males are not visiting prostitutes as often or as much as their fathers did.

He said changes in sexual attitudes are more prevalent for females, saying "the non-virginal mother of today is less guilt-ridden."

Females are showing a trend toward accepting their sexuality, said Reiss, and there is indication that the double standard is being modified to accept female sexuality.

Belgum said that this could indicate a general change in moral tone, but added that an individual may be able to remove himself from his moral roots intellectually — but not emotionally. The result, he said, may be feelings of guilt.

Reiss added to his statement by saying that research indicated that people generally felt guilty after their first sexual experience, then gradually lost guilt feelings with increased sexual activity.

Ky Hits Back At Critics Guam Conference Ends

GUAM (AP) — The Guam conference of President Johnson and South Vietnamese leaders to plan war and peace strategy wound up early today with angry outburst by Prime Minister Nguyen Coa Ky against critics of his regime. He mentioned no names but apparently aimed at such Americans as Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.).

A joint communique issued after Ky and South Vietnamese Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu had farewell coffee with Johnson was overshadowed by a news conference at which Ky blasted "those who are politically motivated and think only of their own political future and try to blame us" for blocking steps toward peace.

"Everybody tries to impose on us this condition: Stop bombing, stop bombing," Ky declared.

"It's our turn now to say something: Stop infiltration. Stop all these things, and we'll be ready to talk."

Sen. Kennedy and others have urged a halt in bombing in the North in the hope of starting up peace negotiations.

Kennedy, more than a year ago, suggested a coalition government to include the Communist Viet Cong as a possible way to bring peace in Vietnam.

Coalition Opposed
Ky has opposed a coalition that would include the Communists, and he restated that opposition today.

"When I said no coalition," Ky said, "I meant no coalition with Communists. And when I said it, I was not expressing only my personal opinion. I was expressing the opinion of all the South Vietnamese people."

The small, slim prime minister declared: "We are not going to accept communism in South Vietnam, and nobody is going to be able to impose communism on us. We will never accept coalition with the Communists. We will never accept the National Liberation Front."

In Washington, a spokesman for Kennedy said the senator had no comment to make on the Ky statement.

Ky said his government was ready to meet a North Vietnamese Communist delegation and that if the North Vietnamese wanted members of the Viet Cong with them, "we have no objection."

What he obviously meant was that he regarded the Viet Cong as the agents of North Vietnam and not as a South Vietnamese movement.

Disagreement Denied
The prime minister contended there never had been any real disagreement between his regime and the Johnson administration.

He said this when newsmen probed to find out exactly what he meant in raising questions earlier — in a statement to the Guam conference — seeming to call for much broader escalation of the war, including bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong and action against infiltration routes in Laos, and Viet Cong havens in Cambodia.

Ky said that in raising these questions, "I'd like to call the attention of the whole world" to some facts about Communist aggression in Vietnam. He made it plain he was aiming his questions against "those people who in the past tried to cause us to stop bombing the North."

Ky also told the news conference: "We have said many times we need peace. So please stop blaming us. It is not fair, and it is not justice."

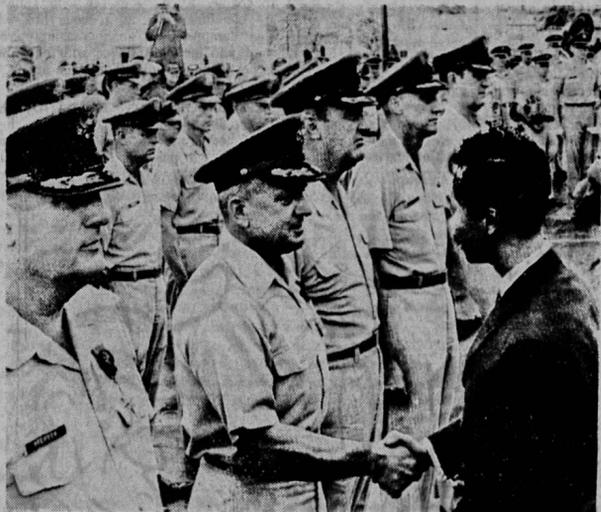
He said "there is no reason that you or any other people should impose on us surrender or domination."

Medals Presented
After the news conference, Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu presented Vietnamese medals to 40 U.S. Air Force officers and enlisted men who fly B52 bombers or KC135 tankers, or in a few cases furnish ground support for these crafts in the war.

The two South Vietnamese leaders then left for Saigon in a U.S. Air Force plane.

The joint communique issued earlier had a harmonious tone. "These talks have demonstrated again their joint determination with their allies to defend freedom in South Vietnam and at the same time to continue the earnest search for an honorable peace," it declared.

The document said that Johnson, Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu had reviewed "the encouraging progress on the various programs" that had been discussed at Honolulu and Manila.



A HANDSHAKE FOLLOWS the presentation of the Air Force Distinguished Service Order by Premier Nguyen Coa Ky of South Vietnam to Col. Charles L. Lowell of Cedar Edge, Colo., at Andersen Air Force Base on Guam Monday. Ky returned a large group of men who fly B52 bomber raids to Vietnam before he departed home after conferences with President Johnson. — AP Wirephoto

Honohan Investigates New Annexation Fight

Iowa City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said Monday that he was investigating a new annexation dispute between Coralville and Iowa City over 350 acres of land south of Coralville.

He said the Iowa City council would soon discuss the decision by Coralville on March 4 which began involuntary procedures to annex the land south of the Rock Island Railroad tracks and north of the WSUI radio tower.

The area was annexed by Iowa City in 1965.

Coralville City Atty. William C. Bartley said that Iowa City received a petition for voluntary annexation from the University at the end of February, 1965. The petition had been signed by Elwin T. Jolliffe, University vice president of business.

The Iowa City council annexed the area in the first few days of March, he said, but the State Board of Regents did not approve the petition until April 8, 1965.

Coralville contends that proper authorities had not approved the petition when Iowa City annexed the area.

Iowa City Mayor William C. Hubbard told The Daily Iowan Monday that as far as he knew, the Iowa City council's action was legal.

"We acted in good faith, and so did the University," he said.

Arthur O. Lefl, attorney for the University, said the regents legally could have authorized Jolliffe's signature on the petition made by the University for the annexation. He said the matter had not been referred to him as yet.

Jolliffe told The Daily Iowan that the debate seemed to be over an unimportant point.

"Even though I signed the petition my action was officially backed by the Board of Regents later," he said.

The disputed area, which is the site for Iowa City's new west side sewage pumping station, provides additional battleground for Coralville and Iowa City.

Another case is being disputed in the

courts as a result of annexation elections in April, 1965, in which the cities claimed land with overlapping boundaries.

Also, Coralville was recently halted from constructing its own sewage treatment plant by a temporary injunction requested by Iowa City.

A hearing on a permanent injunction on the case is scheduled to begin this morning in Johnson County District Court.

1967-68 Senate Convenes Today

Outgoing members of the Student Senate are scheduled to meet briefly at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room and then hand over the meeting to the new senators.

Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson said the old senate would vote on the new constitution before he gives the gavel over to Student Body Pres.-Elect John Pelton.

If the senate votes to approve the constitution, only Pres. Howard R. Bowen's signature is needed before the code goes into effect.

Two resolutions have been slated for the new senate's agenda. The resolutions concern dormitory contracts and the faculty adviser system.

Pelton said the purpose of a resolution by Carl W. Stuart, A2, Keokuk, would be to establish dormitory contracts which would be binding on a semester basis only.

The resolution also would call for contract cancellation dates of Sept. 1 and Jan. 1. In addition, the option of fraternity housing would be added to University housing applications.

Carl A. Varner, A2, Centerville, is scheduled to introduce a proposal calling for a central advisory system to replace the present system of individual faculty advisers.

Beer Tabs In Meters Nuisance To City Cops

(Editor's Note — This is the second part of a two-part series on the problems that the Campus Security Department and Iowa City Police Department have with beer pop tops in parking meters.)

By PHIL FLEMING
Staff Writer

Police Capt. Donald A. Purvis said recently pull-tabs from beer cans have created such a problem with city parking meters that his department no longer keeps count of the number of tabs being used as money.

Purvis, who supervises the police meter department, said the number of tabs being recovered in meters had dwindled since the first of the school year.

Purvis warned that anyone caught using a tab in a meter faced prosecution by both state and federal law.

Fine Imposed
The Iowa State Code imposes a fine of \$30 or 30 days in jail if found guilty of using any object as false money in a parking meter or coin-operated machine, Purvis said.

"Not many people realize such action is also in violation of a federal law," Purvis said.

Anyone over 18, according to Purvis, who attempts to procure anything of value by using a tab, can be fined \$1,000 or can be sentenced to one year in jail or both.

The use of tabs in parking meters started within the last year, Purvis said. He said the problem was not just in Iowa City but was nation-wide.

"Prior, tabs were made with a long strip of metal which prevented them from being inserted in meters," Purvis said.

He said the problem started when manufacturers changed to a metal ring.

The use of the metal ring in parking meters would stop, according to Purvis, if manufacturers would make rings smaller than the size of a dime or larger than the size of a quarter.

Students Cited
Purvis agrees with University parking officials and members of the Campus Security Department when he said most of the tabs appeared in the heavily parked areas used by students. He said these areas included meters within the general area of the Pentacrest and south of the Pentacrest on Capital Street.

A meter which has been jammed remains jammed until a meter maid or a motorist calls, Purvis said.

"Fifty per cent of the time, a meter maid can normally repair a meter by removing the tab. If the meter is really jammed, then the entire meter must be removed and another installed," Purvis said.

Purvis feels that another solution would be a parking meter which used a magnet to check coins. Magnet, such as are in pay telephones, will throw out slugs, according to Purvis. He said, however, magnets are now out of the question because they were more expensive than the cost of the meter.

Meter maids have issued traffic tickets in the past to motorists using slugs and will continue to do so in the future, according to Purvis. Purvis believes, however, the problem won't be solved until an agreement can be reached between manufacturers of canned products and parking meters as to the size of the tab to be used.

Milk Producers Sue NFO; 'Terror' To Be Investigated

CHICAGO (AP) — The Circuit Court in Michigan, the FBI and Wisconsin's attorney general were asked Monday to halt "vandalism and terror" in the National Farmers Organization's (NFO) drive to force up milk prices.

Amid conflicting reports on the effectiveness of NFO's campaign to keep milk off the market, the Michigan Milk Producers Association sued the NFO for \$1 million.

The suit filed in Ingham County Circuit Court also sought an injunction against alleged "vandalism and terror" tactics it said were interfering with the marketing of milk in Michigan.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin said he has asked the FBI to look into what he called "numerous reports of intimidation and harassment" of dairy farmers and milk collectors in that state.

Knowles said he also has directed the state attorney general's office to investigate whether a criminal conspiracy is involved in such incidents as kerosene poured into milk, truck blockades, milk dumping, and the blowing up of a farmer's milk house.

"We will not tolerate violence or lawlessness in Wisconsin," Knowles said. "We will take prompt action to insure free flow of milk."

The NFO's stated policy in the milk withholding drive is nonviolence. Two men were killed in Wisconsin during an NFO meat withholding action two years ago.

Explosions attributed to dynamite were reported on a farm near Ashippun, Wis., Sunday night and on two farms near Imlay City, Mich. No injuries were reported.



THE USE OF PULL-TABS from beer cans for parking meters is prohibited by both state and federal law, according to Iowa City Police Capt. Donald A. Purvis. The use of these tabs started last year and has grown into a nation-wide problem. Besides getting free time on the meter, the tabs can jam it, often requiring it to be replaced. — Photo by Jan Roberts

HSP Plans Showdown With Pelton Over Trio

If things proceed as planned there is going to be a showdown at tonight's Student Senate meeting between John Pelton, A3, Clinton, Student Body President-elect and the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP).

HSP members discussed in a caucus Monday night the plan by Pelton to bar three of their sepators from senate meetings.

They also unanimously committed themselves to take upon themselves the task of being the effective "trade union" of students if student government does not assume the responsibility.

HSP reacted to a statement made by Pelton Friday in which he said that he would not allow Senators Mary Jane Naumann, A1, Charles City; Janet Cynhorst, A1, Ames; and Kenneth Wessels, A1, Dyersville to take their seats.

The Senators may not take office, according to Pelton, because they represent an off-campus constituency but they reside on campus.

Wessels said that all three of the senators were told that they could run for their positions provided they move to an off-campus residence by September, 1968.

The problem is whether it is constitutionally right to seat or not to seat the three this spring. Weingrad said it was a matter of which constitution — the old or the new — the new officers would be seated under.

No matter which constitution is used, HSP will try to get a two-thirds majority of the senate to counteract Pelton's order.

The present constitution forbids a senator from representing an off-campus constituency unless he lives there. The new constitution does not forbid this type of representation.

In other action, HSP set forth five

resolutions which will be presented to the senate immediately after the Easter holidays.

They are: repeal of the senate's parking ban; acceptance of a human rights clause in the by-laws of every student organization as a precondition to recognition as a student organization; autonomy for all student organizations in the use of their funds; abolition of "approved housing" and the institution of a housing office whose sole responsibility would be to list and describe all off-campus housing; and the review of all those applications of organizations that sought in the last senate, to become "student organizations."

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Rivkin, '41 Grad, Dies In Senegal

Ambassador William R. Rivkin, a graduate of the University, died Sunday at his post in the Republic of Senegal in West Africa.

His body has been flown back to the United States for funeral services Wednesday in Ft. Myer, Va. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Rivkin, 47, received his B.A. from the University in 1941. He also graduated from Northwestern University College of Law.

He practiced law in Chicago before being appointed ambassador to Luxembourg in 1962, where he served until 1965.

Rivkin was a consultant to the U.S. Bureau of Intelligence and Research of the Department of State before his appointment to Senegal in late 1966.

He was a native of Muscatine. He is survived by his widow and four children.

The Daily Iowan NEWS IN BRIEF

MOSCOW (AP) — Richard M. Nixon returned Monday to Sokolniki Park where he had his famous "kitchen debate" with Nikita Khrushchev in 1959 and was besieged by Russians wanting his autograph. The former vice president signed some on the program of the U.S. industrial design exhibit, the latest in the series of exchange exhibits Nixon and Khrushchev, when premier, first opened in 1959.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld Monday the power of police to shield the identity of informants who tip them to crimes. The 5-4 decision gives police a freer hand to make arrests on the basis of information supplied by informers and without obtaining warrants.

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — Fifty-six college students, here for the annual Easter vacation binge, were arrested Monday on the usual charges, like drunkenness and disorderly conduct. But police decided not to herd them right into jail. Instead, they

were locked in the city courtroom until they could be bailed out. When the last one left, Judge Edward O'Cleary found that his nameplate and gavel had been stolen.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines landed just south of Vietnam's demilitarized zone Monday in a new drive and the Communists rained heavy mortar and rocket fire on allied forward bases close to the landing area. U.S. Headquarters announced that a landing force of Marines from 7th Fleet ships moved ashore by helicopter and assault landing craft just a mile south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to establish the birthplace of President John F. Kennedy in Brookline, Mass., as a national historic site was approved Monday by the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee immediately after a subcommittee hearing and endorsement.

Senator, 2 Representatives Discuss City, Area Problems

State Sen. Robert J. Burns (D-Johnson County) told an open meeting Monday night that many of the cities in Iowa would enjoy having the problems which are created in Iowa City by the University.

Burns spoke after a question from the audience. "Why does the state not recognize the amount of land the University takes from the city and reimburse the citizens in the form of a property tax refund?"

He said, "The rest of the state is not very interested in sending any more money down here. They have said they would like your problems. Many of them would give anything for the construction of just one state building in their city."

Burns appeared on a panel with Johnson County's two state representatives, Mrs. Minnette Doderer, democrat, and Earl Yoder, a Republican. They addressed a meeting sponsored by the Iowa City League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Doderer was asked if there was any possibility of reapportionment before the scheduled date of 1969.

She said, "The legislature could be cut to the desired 150 in the next session. What we must do is turn the matter over to a computer and reapportion."

Yoder was asked why he had voted for the new law permitting 65-foot trucks on Iowa highways. He said he had not been completely informed on the subject when he had voted, had since requested that the Governor veto the bill.

Burns, chairman of the Senate Appropriations sub-committee, which handles the Board of Regents' budget, said "It is now becoming a real battle for the dollar between state institutions and the new local trade and vocational schools."

"I have every hope at present that the \$240 million requested by the Regents will come, although the governor has indicated he is in favor of only a \$190 million appropriation."



D. ROBERTS, chair-

of the Division of Chemical Engineering, will be visiting the University next week for a series of lectures, the first of which is to be given Monday in the Union Room.

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and his assistant, Niles here displeased with the "policy" which pro-

ducent groups from in the Union Gold bby.

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because the Peace not on the same level agencies such as the Intelligence Agency.

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action Criticism

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Non-credit classes: boon or bain?

Any educator is (or should be) delighted when his students go beyond regular course assignments and display a zeal to learn — and teach — by themselves.

The courses are to be taught by a variety of talent: students, faculty members, a campus physician, a campus minister, an Ames security salesman and others.

Some of the oldest universities of Western European civilization (which includes the Americas) began as clubs of students who banded together to retain teachers to teach them.

These little bands pioneered in the study of the newly recovered books of Aristotle and Justinian when the works of these great East Europeans were seeping back into the West by way of Infidel Moorish Spain and Schismatic Byzantium.

The Des Moines Register

STUDENT should be strictly Iowan

By VICTOR POWER Staff Reviewer

THE STUDENT, in its March issue now on sale in the city, is beginning to take on a professional appearance.

What is the function of this magazine? What can it say in a unique way that will justify its existence?

Before considering the editor's own answer, let us put the matter into proper focus.

In 1963, Arnold Gingrich, publisher of Esquire, told the Association for Education in Journalism that magazines will have to be "increasingly intellectual and increasingly authoritative" in order to survive.

Another successful editor, Wade Nichols, indicated the need for the editor to develop the uniqueness of his own magazine.

In 1962, he predicted: "It seems clear that magazines, almost without exception, will be giving first attention to the problems of differentiating themselves from each other, and of dramatizing their special individual techniques, purposes and audiences."

The New York Times has cited the growth of serious campus magazines as a "tangible consequence of the recent revival of undergraduate interest in national, international and intellectual affairs."

If these are criteria, then the present issue of THE STUDENT, with the exception of one notable article, is a failure. There is not enough solid matter in the magazine.

For all the relevance THE STUDENT has to the Iowa campus, it might have been published from Texas. The fashion section, though possibly helpful, is nothing

but a long series of glorified advertisements. The fiction in this issue takes up nearly five pages (four too many).

The Don Smith interview, however, is excellent. It is topical, informative and entertaining. It required a bit of effort to get and it worked.

The kind of fiction that THE STUDENT can afford is probably the kind that no one else will buy. If so, drop it.

The articles need tightening too. The editor should try to follow the general rules of magazine practice in his selection of material.

In a statement of purpose in its March issue, THE STUDENT says "we want to entertain but we also want to inform."

vey unscientific enough to make George Gallup shudder, and I found that there appears to be plenty of good will toward the magazine.

Several students felt that they could identify easily with the outlook of the magazine and were interested in articles such as the one on Florida, a vacation within the range of a student's pocketbook.

General opinion seems to be that THE STUDENT is a mixture of Mad, Seventeen, Playboy and Big Ten, a shotgun mixture that flashes but hits nothing.

"What kind of opinion," I asked. "Apathy," he replied.

'Sleeping Car Murder' is old-time thriller

By NICHOLAS MEYER Staff Reviewer

The week begins with two murder thrillers, one which is first rate and the other third, if that. For those who are interested in the genuine article, "The Sleeping Car Murder," is a thriller after the old school, running non-stop in the manner of Dashiell Hammett.

A woman is murdered on a train and slowly but surely, the others who were in the same compartment are getting theirs as well. A homicidal maniac? Coincidence? A catching disease?

"The Sleeping Car Murder" keeps you guessing and the solution — after an extraordinarily well conceived and well photographed chase — is not an anti-climax.

Included in the film are large segments of Yves Montand's talented ex-family, including Simone Signoret, and introducing her very appealing daughter, Catherine Allegret. Also on view are Jean Louis Trintignant in a role somewhat less savory than his recent appearance as the auto racer in "A Man and a Woman," and Pierre Mondy, who is also quite engaging as a wandering wastral.

"Warning Shot" is a big splashy technical nothing with lots of big names attached. David ("The Fugitive") Janssen is a cop accused of being trigger happy and killing an innocent and respected doctor.

In his pursuit of truth and salvation he

encounters a number of big name stars in cameo roles. Any enjoyment to be derived from this film is the somewhat simple-minded pleasure you get when you recognize these various people doing more or less a good job in their assorted roles.

Keenan Wynn is perfunctory as an assistant cop, Ed Bagley is bad as a head one, George Grizzard is obvious as — well, I won't say as what, but he is obvious.

Stephanie Powers is so-so as the murdered doctor's sympathetic and sensitive nurse, and Eleonore Parker is very good as his bereaved and alcoholic widow.

These two films together are curious indeed. How strange that the descendants of Racine and Corneille should be able to outplay the cynical, all-knowing Americans at their own game.

And why is "Sleeping Car" so damn good? Will American producers be forever underestimating their own audiences and selling them out in this fashion?

Makes you think, you know?

Grad hits editorial, letter

To The Editor:

The intellectual poverty and dishonesty of this community is continually revealed on the editorial pages of The Daily Iowan. I became nauseated when this is shown by individuals attempting to display a humanist tone with their comment.

Whether his tactics were relevant for professors who consider the Vietnam War unjust and genocidal.

Whether his giving "F" grades helped coagulate students' opinion on the war, either for or against.

Whether Barnett's proposal to send his paychecks to the National Liberation Front Red Cross indicated a concrete course of useful political action (as opposed to words).

To talk of "fairness" to students rather than the relevance for us of his tactics concerning the war is intellectual myopia. To talk of "open-minded discussion" for us, when it is conservative, liberal and radical who are murdering Vietnamese, is indicative of a diseased morality and

mentality. The dialogue in the universities concerning the Vietnam War remains just that — a polite, irrelevant dialogue, irrelevant both to the murderers and the murdered.

Dialogue is only useful if it leads to action. Dialogue without action is merely a palliative to the conscience. A course of action has been suggested by Barnett. Alternate meaningful things for us to do, consequently, are to suggest and implement programs of opposition to U.S. imperialism and genocide in Vietnam.

Realization of the theme staged at Soapbox Soundoff last week (the execution of Johnson) obviously would not stop the Vietnam War. The Spanish Civil War suggests the formation of an "Abraham Lincoln Brigade," composed of Americans, to fight beside and for the North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front forces.

Do not talk of legality and (vacuous) dissent nor think of personal inconvenience. Only consider such and similar courses of action in terms of their effectiveness in stopping the Vietnam and future colonial wars waged by the U.S. Government.

L. R. Rice, G 401 S. Lucas

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of its student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University.

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



EVENTS Today

7 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series: "Meet Comrade Student," "Harvest of Shame," Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.

Wednesday

County Official Workshop, Union. 7:30 p.m. — Film-Lecture: "Brasilia," by Robert Alton Peterson, lecturer, Union Illinois Room.

Thursday

Conference on Early American History, Union. 8 p.m. — Hawkeye Band Concert, North Rehearsal Hall.

Saturday

13th On-Campus College-Industry Conference, Union. 11 a.m. — Impressions: "The Philippines," presented by the International Singers and Players from the International Center. 5:30 p.m. — Beginning Easter Recess.

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "San Francisco — City of Wonders," by Ed Lark, Macbride Auditorium.

CONFERENCES

March 20-22 — School for Beginning Insurance Agents and Office Personnel, Union.

March 23-24 — 45th Annual Conference of Teachers of Social Studies, Union.

March 27-29 — Dental Continuing Education Program: "Pedodontics and Chair-side Dental Assisting," Dental Building.

March 27-29 — Medicinal Chemistry Meeting in Miniature, Union.

March 29-30 — Mayors Workshop on Building More Effective Municipal Communications, Union.

March 30-April 1 — New Techniques in Meeting Amplification Needs of Hearing Handicapped Children, Union.

THEATER

March 20-23 — "Miss Jarius," by Michael de Ghelderode, Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

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.

ACCELERATED READING CLASSES: For faculty, staff, students (except those recommended for special reading help). Classes begin April 4th. Meetings Mon. through Thurs. for 6 1/2 weeks in Room 38 OAT. Sections are offered at 12:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m. Sign up outside Room 35A OAT beginning March 20th.

STUDENTS IN THE Secondary and Elementary Teacher Education Program who plan to register for observation and laboratory practice (Student Teaching), for either semester for the 1967-68 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to April 1. Application blanks are available at 15 W. Davenport and in W-14 East Hall.

THE ISRAELI FOLK DANCING group will meet at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (103 East Hall) should report change of address and any academic information necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

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.

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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. James Posey, 338-6586.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft board should pick up request forms in 3 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

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

UNION HOURS:

General Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Information Desk — 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.

Recreation Area — 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.

Cafeteria — 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Gold Feather Room — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m.-10:45 p.m. Sunday.

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.



'Now either you talk peace, pardner — or you don't talk at all!'

Treaty mix-up may cause problems

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate is now discussing a treaty on outer space with the Soviet Union which provides that the moon and other celestial bodies shall be used exclusively for peaceful purposes, and the establishment of military bases is prohibited.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee thinks we're getting our treaties all mixed up. If we're going to have a war we would prefer it to take place in outer space rather than in the populated areas where we seem to fight our battles now.

His suggestion is that we should be working on a treaty that says any future wars must only be fought in outer space, and the place where people live must be used exclusively for peaceful purposes.

There has been so much concentration on the troubles in Vietnam that we haven't been able to devote much thought to outer space. I personally think it would be a great mistake to use outer space for peaceful purposes. This is not only because of Sen. McCarthy's remarks, but because if we go exploring other celestial bodies without a military capability we're bound to get into a heck of a lot of trouble.

The moon, as far as anyone can tell, is no problem, but once you start messing around with other planets you're bound to run into hostile situations.

We have to assume there is life in outer space and we also have to assume these beings are not going to necessarily welcome us with open arms. If they're smaller than we are, they will be afraid that we have come to conquer them. And if they're larger than we are, they'll probably beat us up just for the fun of it.

At the beginning we might be able to get along with them, but pretty soon as more people arrive from earth there's bound to be friction. It might start over a simple thing like a girl (or whatever they call them in outer space). Or it could be caused by our building a liquor store on a planet and not selling the natives any drinks because of their color (we'll have to figure they're going to be green until we hear otherwise). Or it could begin because we promised to pay them \$24 for their

planet and then renege on it.

In any case, the first settlers from earth will have to have protection from space beings and this would be the job of the U.S. space cavalry. They would build forts around our settlements, send out patrols along the milky way and move the space beings to special reservations set up for them, presumably on uninhabited planets. If the beings refused to go, the cavalry would have no choice but to attack.

Another reason for not signing the treaty is that if we visit other planets, the beings might demand reciprocal rights to visit the earth and J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI would be hard pressed to keep tabs on all of them.

There may be doves who say that the military should keep their hands off celestial bodies. But experience tells us that if we show any sign of weakness to other planets they will interpret it as an indication that we're not willing to fight for what we believe in.

So I say it's a mistake to approve a treaty on outer space if it doesn't provide for adequate defensive measures against green spatial enemies who would destroy any way of life we might set up there.

Write your senator today.

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Today on WSUI

Best of the BBC — at 8 p.m. tonight — is an interesting program about Charles Darwin called "The Voyage of the Beagle." "The Time Between the Wars" is the book by Jonathan Daniels which aroused much comment recently because of some passages about Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It has a great deal more interest than that, however, and it has been selected for reading on The Bookshelf, beginning this morning at 9:30 a.m.

Our morning music today at 10 a.m. will feature James Starker in the Saint-Saens Cello Concerto in A Minor, a performance of "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff and the Sextet in G, op. 36, by Brahms.

B. C.

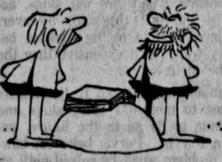
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HOW TO AVOID THE DRAFT



By Mort Walker

ENLIST



Iowan

enough to make George and I found that there plenty of good will toward

ts felt that they could with the outlook of the ere interested in articles on Florida, a vacation of a student's pocket is objected to the fashion gh school stuff but any Calls for proper fashion up her own mind about they said.

seems to be that THE mixture of Mad, Seven- and Big Ten, a shotgun shes but hits nothing, d that perhaps editorial reversed to "inform and junior said, "No, I like ffects student opinion on

pinion," I asked. eplied.

2 Women In Engineering Enjoy Work, Ignore Teasing

By JOE ELSTNER Staff Writer

At least two engineering students didn't grow beards during MECCA Week.

In fact, they couldn't have even if they had wanted to.

The reason is that the two are the only women students enrolled in the College of Engineering. The women, Beverly Gilby, El, Chicago, and Judy Schoenfeld, Es, Laurelton, N.Y., both said recently that they took a surprisingly small amount of kidding about their majors.

"Every now and then a guy practically falls on the floor when I say I'm in electrical engineering, but most people say something like 'that's just great,'" Miss Gilby said.

Miss Schoenfeld, a chemical engineering major, said male en-

gineers now treat her as an equal.

"They treated me as a younger sister at first, though," she said. "I was only 16 when I came here.

Freshman Kidded

"I took a lot of kidding during my freshman year," she said, "but they know by now that I'm here to enjoy the subjects and follow the same interests as they do."

Miss Schoenfeld said she remembered in particular a freshman year incident in a class taught by Dr. Melvin L. Betterley, head of the Department of Engineering Drawing.

"He was explaining to the class what French curves were, and he added, 'Of course, they're not the kind of curves you people are best acquainted with.' It made



1967 MECCA QUEEN Judith A. Allen, A2, Burlington, is shown with "St. Pat" Robert J. DeWitt, EA, Knoxville, celebrating their reign over the MECCA Ball Saturday night. The royalty were chosen by a vote of engineering students at the annual MECCA Smoker Thursday night. Miss Allen's attendants were: Nan E. Gamrath, A1, Fairfield; Marsha L. Herbig, A1, Freeport, Ill.; Karen L. Wilson, A3, Mount Pleasant; and Peggy L. McCracken, A1, Denison. The queen was crowned by John M. Russ, professor emeritus of engineering drawing. Hunter Rouse, dean of the College of Engineering, crowned St. Pat. The ball, entitled "St. Patrick Was An Engineer," was the final event of MECCA Week, the annual celebration of the College of Engineering held in honor of St. Patrick, the engineers' patron saint.

Union Trip Board Aids Vacationing Students



CHECKING THE TRAVEL board in the Union Gold Feather Room are two students preparing for a trip to Florida for the Easter recess. The board has a map of the United States broken down into geographic areas and a listing of riders and drivers available for trips.

Need a ride for spring vacation? Can't make reservations at any of the public traveling companies? Your problems might be solved if you use the trip board located in the Union Gold Feather Room.

The trip board is a bulletin board for students to notify other students of a need for rides or riders.

A map on the board divides the United States into numbered sections. On each side of the map there is an area for rides wanted and riders wanted.

Destination forms may be filled out and placed on numbered pegs corresponding to a section of the country on the map.

Mrs. Aleatha Scholer, Union activity director, said that the trip board brought together students with cars and those without cars who were going the same place so they could share expenses.

She said that judging from the favorable comments that had been received, the trip board had been very successful.

"Students use the board not only during vacations, but oth-

er weekends as well," she said. "We try to provide a service to the students. We don't make any of the arrangements ourselves. However, we do keep the announcements on the board up to date," she said.

TOURISTS EXPECTED—

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The National Bank of Mexico estimates that 1.8 million tourists will visit Mexico City this year. It said about 60 per cent of the visitors will be Mexicans and 40 per cent foreigners, mostly from the United States.

NOTICE

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Applications For DI, Hawkeye

Application forms for Daily Iowan editor, Hawkeye editor, and Hawkeye business manager are now available in 201 Communication Center.

The applications must be returned by 5 p.m. April 7 to Mrs. Ruby Ardys, Iowan office manager, in 201 Communications Center. Selection of the two editors and Hawkeye business manager will be made by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. (SPI) April 14. Each editor will then select his own staff, upon the recommendation of School of Journalism advisers and approval by SPI.

Bowen, Hanson Attend War, Draft Conference

Pres. Howard R. Bowen and outgoing Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson attended a conference to discuss the war in Vietnam and the draft system Friday and Saturday in New York City.

Many nationally known figures, several university presidents, as well as Bowen, and about 25 student body presidents from across the country attended the unofficial meeting at New York's International Hotel.

Among the dignitaries in attendance were former presidential advisers Arthur Schlesinger, currently professor of history at Harvard University, and McGeorge Bundy, presently director of the Ford Foundation; and

Campus Chatter

by Linda Nolan

I was slumped in a chair one day last semester lamenting the fact that I never get mail . . . not even bills! And someone suggested I send for all the free brochures that the bridal magazines give away.

So I picked up a copy that was two years old and began thumbing through it until I came to the page with the advertising list. I circled all the numbers of free items, not looking to see what they were. Then I settled back to wait for my mail.

It wasn't long until the mail began to flood in. Over 200 "helpful" brochures came to my rescue—and I wasn't even engaged! So what do you do with twenty china and crystal catalogues? I stuffed them in a drawer with all the others about pottery, fabric swatches, insurance, floor polishers, mattresses, "happy living" books, and every honeymoon spot in North and South America until the drawer overflowed.

I am still getting letters from the Quebec Department of Tourism asking when I am going to make final plans for my trip to Canada. (I wish I knew.)

And now I know why most brides-to-be are confused. All this is usually complicated further when Dad gets a look at the first run of bills. He's roaring that you could put on a small circus for less. And Mom reiterates that she is going to have a five-course meal for every guest or there will be no wedding at all.

Then Aunt Matilda calls from Hong Kong to say that she can't be there until a month after the date you have set. And you can't offend Aunt Matilda so you postpone it for the third time. And it's time like these when you consider elopement as the only alternative.

So, tranquilizers in hand, you sit down with all those check lists to organize the events of the day you will always remember. This is the time for every bride to take advantage of all the bridal services provided to help make this planning easier.

One of the first and most enjoyable purchases will be the selection of your bridal gown. To select the gown that is right for you will be very difficult unless you have professional advice.

And I have found the perfect place of get this advice. It's the Bridal Salon of Armstrong's in Cedar Rapids. As I was browsing through it last weekend I found a hubbub of activity in every fitting room as the brides and their attendants made selections from the latest fashions.

I got a peek at the huge room where the hundreds of gowns are arranged and was told that every dress there was of a different style. And the styles and prices were definitely suited for anyone.

My favorite was a caged silhouette of peau d'orange lace over organza with a floor length mantilla veil. Anyone who spent the afternoon with me looking at all the beautiful lace, chiffon, and brocade gowns could easily see why a bride would be completely enthused after shopping at Armstrong's.

Your attendants are in luck too. They will find a complete selection of all the latest styles and colors to harmonize with any color scheme.

Part of the customer satisfaction seemed to come from the enthusiasm generated by the entire sales department—the buyer, the bridal consultant, and the sales personnel.

The dress buyer stopped to intercept the feeling of the store: "We think every bride is really beautiful. Her wedding day is the most important day in her life and we want to make it as perfect as possible."

I left the store just as enthused as the brides in the fitting rooms. And I made a mental note that I will revisit that department at Armstrong's if I ever need a wedding dress myself.

KIMBERLY KNITS a nomad's springtime of 100% Dacron. This gored skirt is going places with a cardigan that's cleverly carefree. Wear it while you dream of Araby or travel devastating distances. \$60.00

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SPORTS

NBA Playoffs Start Tonight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston Celtics were poised Monday for what seems to be a certain showdown meeting in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The post-season play to determine the world champion begins tonight with the first games of four best-of-5 series. Philadelphia, the Eastern Division winner for the second straight year, plays at home against Eastern third-place finisher Cincinnati.

Boston's defending world champions play host to New York.

In the two Western Division games, first-place San Francisco is at home against third-place Los Angeles and the fledgling Chicago Bulls, fourth in the division, play at second-place St. Louis.

Mays Slams 1st Home Run Of Season; Giants Win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Willie Mays, runner-up to Babe Ruth as the all-time home run king, slammed his first homer of the 1967 major league exhibition baseball season Monday as the San Francisco Giants downed the Chicago Cubs 9-6.

Mays who has 542 lifetime homers, connected off Joe Nickro in the first inning.

Rookie Mike Epstein, Tony Horton and Mike Shannon were among the day's other batting stars.

Epstein slugged a three-run homer in the fourth inning in leading Baltimore to a 4-2 victory over Cincinnati. Frank Robinson, the Orioles' triple crown winner of 1966, had two hits, a triple and a single.

Horton had a home run, double and single in Boston's 4-3 triumph over Pittsburgh. Shannon's two-run homer powered

Baseball Scores

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago, A, 7, New York, N, 4
New York, A, 7, Los Angeles 6
San Francisco 9, Chicago, N, 6
California 6, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 4, Cincinnati 2

Basketball Score:

1,348 - 1,328

MOREHEAD, Ky. — Thirty students at Morehead State University put on a special show last weekend to capitalize on the basketball fever that swept Kentucky.

While the State High School Basketball Tournament raged in Louisville, members of campus fraternities Zeta Alpha Phi and Alpha Theta Epsilon embarked on a hardwood contest of their own.

The buzzer to start the basketball game sounded at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Some 2 1/2 hours and four trips to the hospital later, the survivors limped off the floor hoping they had set some kind of record and pleased at \$150 in admission receipts, which went to the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children.

Zeta Alpha Phi won the game 1,348 to 1,328. A player who preferred not to identify himself led all scorers with 348 points.

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IT WAS A TOUGH night on the nerves of Paddy Ann Torckelson as she watched her favorite Ames Little Cyclones go down to defeat at the hands of the J-Hawks of Cedar Rapids Jefferson, Saturday night. Jefferson won its first title in the school's history by downing Ames 72-71 in overtime before 12,000 excited fans.

Aussies Urge Open Tennis

MELBOURNE, Australia — The Australian Lawn Tennis Association voted Monday to urge a two-year trial period for open tennis.

The powerful, tennis-minded Australians thus joined Herman David, director of England's famed Wimbledon tournament, in pushing for a release of the barriers that prevent amateur players from competing against the pros.

The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association is on record with a resolution instructing its delegates to oppose open tennis at the ILTF meeting.

In a fiery meeting of delegates, which saw tempers flare, the association decided by a vote of 8-4 to take the proposal before the

Spotlight On Sports

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa high school basketball in past years has not been much to holler about, but after watching this year's boys' Class AA tournament, we think a lot of people, who in the past have not shown much respect for Iowa basketball, became believers.

Many people, in fact, were claiming that Cedar Rapids Jefferson, which won the AA championship Saturday night with a 72-71 overtime victory over Ames, was the best high school basketball team ever to come out of Iowa.

"Cedar Rapids Jefferson has the finest high school basketball team I've ever seen," said Bill Speer, whose Jefferson, Iowa, team lost to Ames 72-40 in the quarterfinals Thursday. "And I've seen some pretty good ones," he said, "including the Marshalltown team I played on that won the state title in 1956."

That team was coached by Ben Trickey, now of Cedar Rapids, whose son B.J. was a member of this year's state champions. Even Trickey testifies that this year's Jefferson team is perhaps the best ever to come out of Iowa.

"Jeff is one of the finest high school teams I've ever seen," Trickey said. "The Davenport teams back in my days were good, but they played more of a control game than today. The main difference today is the size and strength of the boys. My 1956 championship team was 25-0, but it didn't have the type of players Jeff possesses."

Sioux City Coach Ray Nacke, whose team lost to Jefferson 82-49 in the quarterfinals, agreed that Jefferson had a fine team, but was hesitant to make comparisons.

"Jeff really has a fine ball club," he said, "and they certainly deserved the No. 1 rating they had all season. They're the best team I've seen this year, but I won't make comparisons with great teams of previous years. I don't think you can do that. It's going to take quite a team to beat them though — they shoot well, play tough defense, they're fast, they're big and they rebound awfully well."

But while Jefferson certainly deserves praise for its tournament victory and its 24-1 season, it would be unfair to take anything away from Ames or Duquesne Wahlert, the second and third place teams in the tournament. For if Jefferson is the best team ever to come out of Iowa, Ames is certainly not far behind, nor is Wahlert.

"Certainly I'd have to say Ames is a fine basketball team," Jefferson Coach Gay Dahn said after Ames nearly upset his team in the finals. "I think they played almost perfect basketball against us most of the way tonight. But frankly, we pointed harder for Wahlert because we regarded them as a big, strong, high-scoring team — which they were. I suppose we might have let down some after beating Wahlert, although it wasn't really obvious to us before the Ames game."

Wahlert Coach Eddie Colbert was somewhat frustrated with the situation shortly after Jefferson had sent his team to the sidelines in Friday's semifinals, 90-69. "This is the best team I've had at Wahlert," said Colbert, who has sent several teams to the tournament in past years, "but it just came at the wrong time. I think we could have won the state title with this club any other year but 1967."

Miller Comments
Monday, while talking with Iowa Coach Ralph Miller, we asked if, after watching this year's tournament, he thought Iowa basketball was improving. "Certainly it appears to be improving," Miller said, "but this is only to be expected. Schools are consolidating now and the schools are getting larger. But still, you can't compare Iowa basketball to that of such larger states as Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. I think you'll find high school basketball better in those states for obvious reasons."

"Basically," he said, "it's because those states have far more population than Iowa, and with more boys to choose from, the teams are bound to be better. Also I think you'll find that boys in those states play far more basketball than Iowa boys do. A boy in Pennsylvania, for instance, may play in as many as 200 games in his three years of high school. For one, because they have longer schedules and also because they are allowed to play in an untold number of all stars games all year round."

Miller said that Jefferson was a fine high school basketball team, but cautioned us on comparing it to the best of the larger states.

"Cedar Rapids Jefferson is certainly one of the finest high school basketball teams I've seen in Iowa in the past three years, but if you put them against one of the better teams from Pennsylvania, or Ohio, I think you'll find that the other team will have a pretty easy time with them."

Miller said that basketball in Iowa was on a par level with that in Kansas, where he coached for 17 years before coming to Iowa three years ago. He said this was not unusual, however, because Kansas and Iowa have about the same population.

Still another opinion on Iowa high school basketball came from Glenn Vidnovic, freshman basketball player, from McKeesport, Pa., who we ran into while waiting to talk with Coach Miller. We asked him if Iowa basketball compared with that of Pennsylvania.

"Naw," he said, "there really isn't much comparison between the two. It's much better in Pennsylvania than it is here. They don't play much defense here. That Jefferson team wasn't a bad ball club, though."

Vidnovic, who dropped out of school last week, is returning to his home in Pennsylvania this week. As yet, he said he didn't have any plans and wasn't sure whether he would be able to enroll here again at a later date.

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Fight With Folley To Be 'Boxing . . . No Talking': Clay

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay shadow-boxed and skipped rope, joked with Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson, and then said he might have to go 15 rounds with Zora Folley Wednesday night.

"This will be a boxing match — no talking," said the 25-year-old champion as he finished his training Monday by loosening up in the basement of Madison Square Garden.

"Folley hasn't popped off so I won't be vicious. I'll do a couple of Ali shuffles. It will be a good scientific fight. No extras."

Sometimes he was serious but mostly he talked with tongue in cheek before a crowd of about 75 newsmen and about 20 spectators who managed to get in for what was billed as a "secret workout."

Sports

Gymnasts 2nd In Regional, Gain 16 Places For Finals

By DEBBY DONOVAN
Staff Writer

Iowa's gymnasts team advanced to the NCAA finals with a second-place finish in the Midwest regional tournament Saturday at Wheaton, Ill.

Southern Illinois University, the defending national champion, won the regional with 189 points to Iowa's 184.75. SIU and Iowa each gained 16 places in the individual finals.

The national team championship will be decided March 31 in Carbondale, Ill. The individual finals will be April 1.

Iowa won three individual championships and tied for a



IOWA SOPHOMORE gymnast Bob Dickson, shown here on the still rings, won the all-around title Saturday in the NCAA Midwest regional tournament at Wheaton, Ill. The Hawks placed second in the team standings and qualified 16 for the NCAA finals next week at Carbondale, Ill.

in the NCAA tournament. The still rings star tore a muscle in his left arm during the finals of the Big 10 meet. Baillie said that Siorek should be able to compete again in about three weeks. He will appear in open tournaments later in the season.

IOWA RESULTS:
All-around — Bob Dickson, 1st, 92.55; Neil Schmitt, 3rd, 92.55.
Long horse — Bob Dickson, 3rd, 9.65; Ike Heller, tie for 7th, 8.9.
Floor exercise — Paul Omi, tie for 7th, 9.05.
Parallel bars — Tom Goldsborough, tie for 1st, 9.4; Ike Heller, 3rd, 9.3; Anne Lazar and Neil Schmitt, tie for 7th, 8.9.
Side horse — Marc Sloten, 1st, 9.4; Ken Gordon, 2nd, 9.15; Keith McCannless, tie for 6th, 8.9.
Horizontal bar — Neil Schmitt, 1st, 9.35; Bob Dickson, 6th, 9.0.
Still rings — Don Hatch, 2nd, 9.35; Bob Dickson, tie for 7th, 9.15.

Prof Works With Inmates In Research

Leon Smith, associate professor of Physical Education, is working with some 100 inmates at Anamosa mens reformatory in a muscle strengthening study.

Smith recently received a \$14,000 grant from the National Institute of Health for the research.

The purpose of the training experiment is to seek a more effective way to increase strength than through



SMITH

the traditional isometric exercises. Smith is experimenting with a "break strength" exercise involving myotatic reflex.

This is a reflex similar to that which operates when the doctor taps the knee with a hammer or when the head jerks erect as a person starts to doze while sitting up. In the exercise, weights are dropped to pull down a leg which is under maximal isometric tension, and the leg returns to the original pre-exercise position by means of a reflex reaction.

Smith expects to find not only an increase in strength above that affected by the regular isometric exercise, but also an increase in speed of limb movement and speed of reaction time.

Subjects in the experiment, in which Anamosa-Warden Charles H. Haugh and athletic director Loren Brown are cooperating, are undergoing the training every day for six weeks.

Recently Smith, who is director of the University Motor Performance Research Laboratory, received approval of a \$42,000 research grant for a study of "Impulse Change Resulting from Maximal Limb Velocity."

Jefferson is the finest high school basketball player I've seen in the past three years, but he is against one of the best from Pennsylvania, I think you'll find a team will have a time with them.

that basketball is a par level with where he coached before coming to Iowa years ago. He said unusual, however, as and Iowa have the population.

opinion on Iowa basketball came from a freshman basketball player from McKeesport, who ran into while with Coach Miller. If Iowa basketball had that of Pennsylvania,

said, "there really is a comparison between the two better in Pennsylvania it is here. They are such defense here. A team wasn't a thought."

dropped out of the team, is returning to Pennsylvania this year. He said he didn't know and wasn't sure he would be able to get back at a later date.

Coach Allen To Receive Swim Honors

Robert Allen, Iowa swimming coach, will receive two awards from the College Swimming Coaches' Association of America.

At East Lansing, Mich., Wednesday, the Hawkeye coach will receive a special award as retiring president of the association.

He also will receive a service award for 15 years of membership in the group. Presentations will be made at the association's annual banquet held prior to the National Collegiate championships.

Allen, a former Iowa swimmer and football player, is in his ninth year as head swimming coach of the Hawkeyes.

Hawk Wrestler, Fencers Compete In NCAA Finals

National Collegiate competition lies just ahead for three Iowa fencers and one wrestler, Hawkeye coaches announced.

The wrestler is Dale Stearns, heavyweight, a sophomore who placed third in the Big 10 tournament. He will compete in the NCAA meet at Kent State University, Ohio, Thursday through Saturday, Coach Dave McCuskey said.

A week later, March 30, 31 and April 1, the fencers will enter the National Collegiate tournament at San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge, Calif. The men are George Bergman, foil; Kent Grieshaber, epee; and Terry Brinker, sabre.

Stearns, the wrestler, had a dual meet season which produced a mark of 11 wins, 2 losses and one draw. Bergman finished with a fencing bout record of 24-10; Grieshaber had 26-14; and Brinker 24-16.

fourth. Bob Dickson was the all-around champion. Michigan State University's Dave Thor, defending Big 10 all-around champion, suffered a slight chest injury in an automobile accident and could not compete.

Neil Schmitt took the high-bar event. Marc Sloten was first on the side horse and Tom Goldsborough tied for the parallel bars championship.

The Hawkeyes qualified men for the individual finals in every event except trampoline. The top eight men in each event qualified.

Coach Sam Baillie said of the Hawks, "We kept thinking there's going to be a letdown, but every event was as good as or better than during the Big 10 meet. They only failed in one event, the trampoline.

"We had to come from behind as we've done all year; I think they're getting used to it," the coach said.

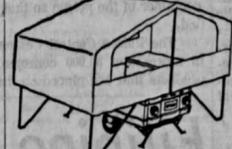
A sprained ankle kept Don Uffelman from competing on the trampoline and in the floor exercise event. Baillie said that Uffelman should be ready for the national tournament and that he would add confidence to the trampoline team.

Commenting on the Hawks' chances to win the national tournament, Baillie said, "As a team we could do it except that we're weak on the trampoline. If Southern Illinois lets down at all we could be there." The coach said that the Hawks are planning to finish among the top 8 teams in the country. There will be 12 teams in the tournament.

The Hawkeyes' greatest competition at Carbondale will probably come from Southern Illinois and the West Coast teams, according to Baillie.

Terry Siorek will not compete

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Illinois Begins Search For New Coaches

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois opened a search Monday for successors to football Coach Pete Elliott, basketball Coach Harry Combes, and his assistant, Howard Braun.

They resigned Sunday under Big 10 edict that the university dismiss them in connection with the slush fund scandal or be suspended indefinitely from the conference.

All other assistant coaches are remaining on the staff. The Illini may look to their staff of football assistants for Elliott's replacement since spring

grid drills start April 12. Reportedly, Elliott has recommended Bill Taylor, who followed him to Illinois in 1960 after serving under him at Nebraska and California.

"It may be desirable to look at our own staff, but my guess is that it may take longer to get our man," said Leslie Bryan, acting athletic director. "I think the desire of the university is to find the best possible coach, no matter where he might be."

Gene Vance, former Illini basketball whiz kid, will officially become athletic director April 1.

He is vacationing in Hawaii until next week. Meanwhile, Elliott, Combes and Braun remain with the university and none has formed future plans definitely. They will continue receiving pay on their contracts until Aug. 31.

Each has part tenure on the faculty of the College of Physical Education. Braun has a 50 per cent tenure, Combes 20 per cent and Elliott 13 per cent.

In the procedure for selecting new coaches, a recommendation is made by the athletic director to the athletic board, which in

turn recommends to University President David D. Henry. The university board of trustees must then give final approval.

BOROS LEADS GOLFERS — PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Julius Boros, who scooped in first money in the Citrus Open, tops money winners in the Professional Golfers Association's tally of standings through the Jacksonville Open won by Dan Sikes.

Boros has \$46,687 winnings from official PGA events, the basis on which the PGA rates its top 10.

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Tutorial System Advocated— Prof Studies Asian Students

What makes students in Southeast Asian universities so unruly? One reason is the lack of a sound student-teacher relationship in the universities, believes Howard Hayden, professor of education, who just spent three years in that part of the world making a study of higher education for UNESCO.

Hayden is spending the spring semester at the College of Education, giving a seminar on Far Eastern education. He is awaiting publication of the second and third books of his three-volume

report, "Higher Education and Development in Southeast Asia."

Hayden advocates, despite its cost, some form of the tutorial system, which gives a student a close relationship with an academic guide, philosopher, and friend over a period of years. He said that the greatest influence in his life had been the tutor he had at



HAYDEN

Pembroke College, Cambridge University, where he graduated in 1925. This relationship has provided his life with a standard of values, which should be one of the functions of education, said Hayden.

System Encourages Student Introducing such a system, which encourages the student to initiate ideas, in Asian universities would present a problem, he said, because of "the innate conservatism of the East. The Eastern student is used to being told."

Educational planners in Southeast Asia are trying to cope with the conflict between Eastern values and Western technology, he said, and "the students are bewilderingly caught in the middle." The planners tend to stress only material improvements for the students, said Hayden, and to make the university into a factory turning out people for jobs.

Originally, the teacher was the primary force in education, when Greek students walked back and forth in discussion with their mentor.

"This relationship lasted until the days of Mr. Chips," said Hayden, "to whom, you remember, we said 'Good-bye.'"

Then, said Hayden, came the psychologists and technologists, and after them the economists and econometrists. They are accustomed to treat students as though they are raw material, he said. They write about "development of human resources. And what are human resources? People. I said this in UNESCO until they were wearied of hearing it."

Students' Place Next Hayden feels that the next stage in higher education in southeast Asia will be to give more attention to the students' place in the community, as well as in

production, but he thinks that the chances for this are better in new universities than in the established, conservative ones.

Hayden finds other reasons for the spirit of rebellion which resulted, for instance, in the Burmese government's firing on a student mob and blowing up the Student Union in Rangoon in 1962. There is the heady atmosphere in countries which have recently obtained their independence. There is also "the revolution of rising expectations" touched off when students contrast what they expect with what they find, and feel their country is not progressing fast enough, he said.

Hayden said the students' influence especially was strong because in most countries the student body outnumbered the graduate body, and because of traditional Eastern reverence for the scholar. Hayden said the public and press in these countries over-emphasized the students' grievances and opinions, possibly because the young people were almost the only even semi-informal element in the society.

Students Shocked This flattering attention goes to the students' heads, along with the shock of escaping from the narrow world of family life and cramming for entrance to the university, Hayden said. For the first time, the student meets foreigners, comes into contact with a bewildering crop of new ideas, and gets to know girls outside the framework of an arranged marriage, Hayden said.

"You get strong student pressure when you have a military regime," Hayden observed, probably because political parties are suppressed. Students make political issues out of academic dissatisfactions, such as curtailed holidays or tightened standards.

'Poison Prevention' Featured This Week

"Let's Make Every Week Poison Prevention Week" is the theme of this year's National Poison Prevention Week which has been proclaimed for this week by President Johnson.

Robert W. Dick, a pharmacist at University Hospital and poison information officer, reported that more than 450 children in the United States died each year from poisoning and that about a half million children under five years old were exposed accidentally to poison each year.

The Poison Control Center, a service of University Hospitals directed by Dr. D. L. Dunphy, head of pediatrics, issued a list of rules to poison-proof the home:

- Out Of Sight**
1. Keep household products and medicines out of reach and out of sight of children, preferably in a locked cabinet or closet.
 2. Store internal medicines separately from other household products.
 3. Keep household products in their original containers.
 4. Be sure that all products are properly labeled.
 5. Avoid taking medications in the presence of children.
 6. Refer to medications by their proper names, never refer to them as candy.
 7. Clean out medicine cabinets regularly, flushing your old medications down the drain. Rinse the containers and discard them.

Call Doctor
If a child is poisoned, Poison Control said that the parents should contact their personal doctor. If he cannot be reached, take the child to the nearest hospital. Also be sure to bring along the container of the poison so that the poisonous substance can be identified.

The Poison Control Center has information on the poisons found in more than 30,000 common household products and in all new products that are placed on the market.

Herb Alpert Band Sets Concert Here

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass will highlight this year's Mothers' Day Weekend, May 5-7.

In addition, a Thieves Market, selection of a University Mother-of-the-Year, University Sing and "Vivachi!" by the Dance Theater are planned to keep the mothers busy and happy.

"Vivachi!" by the Dance Theater will be presented the nights of May 5 and 6. Tennis, baseball and track events will be featured during the entire weekend.

On May 6 there will be an Honors Convocation honoring students of distinction from all the colleges. Speaker will be Howard Hayden, visiting professor from Victoria University, Wallington, New Zealand.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, will speak at the Mothers' Day Luncheon at noon May 6 in the Union.

Following the luncheon, campus tours of the University Hospital Schools, College of Dentistry, Phillips Hall, and the Home Economics Department will be conducted.

Mortar Board tapping and a Thieves Market will take place

the afternoon of May 6. That night the Central Party Committee will present Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, popular recording group in a Field House concert.

In the afternoon of May 7 there will be a violin recital by Allen Ohmes, associate professor of music, and member of the Iowa String Quartet.

Mother-of-the-Year applications are available now in the Office of Student Affairs. They are due April 7 in the office.

Chairman of the Weekend is Jan Ahlberg, A3, Manassas, N.Y. Other chairmen and their respective areas are: Luncheon, Ellen Sayre, A3, Des Moines; tours, Judy Young, A3, Bloomington, Ill.; mother-of-the-year selection, Nancy Gay, A3, Iowa City; and publicity, Chandra Carr, A2, Iowa City.

Rioting Erupt In Somaliland

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland (AP) — Rioting broke out Monday in Djibouti's teeming shantytown and 11 Africans were killed and 20 wounded, officials reported. Three French policemen were hurt in stopping the violence.

French Gov. Louis Saget announced a dusk-to-dawn curfew and warned he had told troops to shoot anyone violating it.

The fighting erupted several hours after an announcement that in Sunday's referendum a majority voted to continue the nation as a French colony, France's last in Africa.

At first, the fighting was between Somalis, who want independence, and the rival Afars, who voted to continue ties with France. French officials said some Africans may have been killed then.

Film-Program Set On San Francisco

A native of southern California who grew up in San Francisco will present a motion picture about his hometown at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture series. The program will be given in Macbride Auditorium.

Ed Lark, who will be appearing for the second time in the Mountaineers series, will show many of San Francisco's historic landmarks, including Mission Dolores, Coit Tower, Cliff House, Seal Rock and Golden Gate Bridge and Park.

He will present the city from Twin Peaks, which divide San Francisco into two different weather patterns, and will show the waterfront area, including Fisherman's Wharf, and fishing and sailing in the bay.

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The degradation and exploitation of millions of migratory farm workers in the United States. Edward R. Murrow is the narrator.
MARCH 21
7 p.m. in Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door and at the Activities Center for 25c.

Filipino Workshop Student Writing Novel On Homeland

By DIANE YING
Staff Writer

He goes to the "in" places where the young writers go. He uses a lot of American slang. You sometimes find him at a local tavern, and he probably is talking about the "cool" man.

Yet he is shy. He is short and thin and seldom smiles.

Here in Iowa City at the Writers Workshop, Wilfrido Nollo, 33, is just another graduate student. But back in his home, the Philippines, he is an established writer, and has published 40 short stories in Asian magazines.

In December, Nollo submitted four chapters of his novel, "A Captive Splendor," and won a major Philippine prize, the Gregorio Araneta Memorial Award. The award was 2,000 pesos, equal to \$500.

He described the theme of his novel as "a search for national identity."

It is about the cultural mixing of the Philippines. The islands were occupied by Spain for more than 300 years. Then

they were taken over by the United States and later invaded by Japan. The country became independent in 1946.

Rewriting Novel
Nollo now is rewriting the novel, which has 50 chapters. He hopes to finish it by June.

One of his stories, "Amor de la Galle," (Love in the Street), will be dramatized by WSUI in April.

Nollo came to the United States last fall and began working in the fiction workshop, under Jose Donoso, a visiting lecturer from Chile.

Nollo said in a recent interview that the workshop, was a big help to any writer.

"Writing is almost like going on a safari," he said. "And the workshop is like a great white hunter to lead you."

Although he likes his American friends, Nollo said, he cannot be completely at home here. "I feel that I have to conquer places and people every day," he said. "Americans are frank, but aggressive. They are com-

petitive in everything. You have to keep up with them."

On Leave From Paper

Nollo is on leave from the Free Press, an outspoken news magazine in Manila. He received a B.A. degree in journalism at the University of Santo Tomas, Manila, in 1953. After graduation, he worked for 10 years as the information editor for a magazine in the Philippine Department of Health.

In 1963, he was chosen one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men" in the Philippines. Since then he has been a staff writer for the Free Press.

He plans to stay here until he receives his masters degree. He said he hoped that his wife, who now lives in Manila with their two daughters, could join him soon.

"I am not in my element here," he said. "Sometimes, I stay up reading or walking around the city until morning." His habit of hard work is a topic for discussion by his friends. Once, they said, he kept typing for 14 hours without break or anything to eat until he fainted.

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ns —



IN SEARCH OF EASTER EGGS, Brad Bailey, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Norman Bailey, 113 Varsity Hts., gropes in a pile of leaves at the base of a tree in City Park Saturday morning. The hunt was sponsored as a community service project by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, for the children of business faculty members. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

Conference To Probe Political Psychology

This year's Big 10 Inter-Religious, Inter-Collegiate Conference will be held April 14 and 15 at the Union.

The discussion theme to be investigated by the expected 50 student representatives of the Big 10 universities will be "The Psychology of the Left and Right."

Ray E. Barnes, E3, Hills, president of the University's Inter-Religious Council (IRC), said the keynote speaker at the two-day meeting would be Richard Flack, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago.

The April 14 sessions, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room, will attempt to study the extremes on each campus, Barnes said. Invited to provide spokesmen for their campus groups are the John Birch Society, Young Americans for Freedom, Students for a Democratic Society and The Pacifists.

Each of these groups is organized within the Big 10 universities except The Pacifists who are not organized here, Barnes said.

Reaction sessions will take place, beginning at 9 a.m., on the second day of the conference, April 15, in the Lucas-Dodge Room. Campus representatives will share their viewpoints of the effectiveness of the extremist groups at each university.

Barnes said that negotiations were underway to secure at least four University faculty members to be present for these "reaction reports." It is hoped that these professors and Flack can guide the Inter-Religious delegates in the forming of "proper" judgments.

The faculty members would serve as "resource persons," Barnes said, with the students assuming the leadership of small discussion groups, following the general sessions.

The IRC at the University includes two voting members from each of the religious bodies which sponsor University student centers.

Spring Concert To Feature Rendition Of Verdi 'Mass'

The annual spring concert, which will combine some 300 students and members of the University faculty in the presentation of Verdi's "Requiem Mass," will be given at 8 tonight and Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge.

Free tickets are available at the Union Information Desk.

Three music groups — the 130-voice Oratorio Chorus, the 70-member Choir and the Symphony Orchestra, all under the direction of Daniel T. Moe, associate professor of music — will participate.

Soloists are to be Kathryn Harvey, soprano; Robert W. Eckert, tenor; and Albert N. Gammon, bass, all are assistant professors

in the School of Music; and Mary Burdette, mezzo-soprano. Miss Burdette was formerly an instructor at Drake University and is now on the faculty at the University of Illinois.

Wednesday's performance will be carried by radio stations WSUI-AM and KSUI-FM.

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3 Grad Students To Give Recitals

Three graduate students in the School of Music will present recitals this week in North Music Hall.

At 6:30 p.m. Thursday Richard Butler, Dowagiac, Mich., will present a euphonium recital. Assisted by pianist August Wegner, G. Saginaw, Mich., Butler's program will include works by Teleman, Stradella and Townsend.

Pianist Karyl Hastings, Aledo, Ill., will present sonatas by Scarlatti and Beethoven, along with works by Stravinsky and Schumann at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

At 8 p.m. Friday Jean Altschuler, Scarsdale, N.Y., will present a harp recital, assisted by William Hibbard, viola, and Patrick Purswell, flute. Hibbard and Purswell are members of the Center for New Music. Miss Altschuler's program will consist of works by Haldel, Debussy and Tal.

The programs are being presented by Butler, Miss Hastings and Miss Altschuler in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of arts degree in music.

2 Coeds Fined For Sign Writing

Two University coeds were fined \$15 each when they appeared in police court Monday on charges of willful mischief. Fined were Marsha L. Kimberley, A1, Boone, and Sandra E. Starr, A1, Lincolnwood, Ill. The police said the young women were arrested Sunday afternoon at Oakland Cemetery. The coeds were accused of writing their names and making other markings on a sign at the cemetery.

DOG GETS IMPATIENT—ROSTOCK, East Germany

A man who left his dog locked in his car on a busy street was warned by police to take the dog with him in the future or face a charge of disturbing the peace, the official East German news agency reported. Police said that when the dog got tired of being locked in he put his paw on the horn and kept blowing until his master returned.

The Rose Room For Cocktails, Wines and Dinners — every evening except Sunday featuring STEAKS, CHOPS, SEAFOODS, Hospitality Salad Table, Smorgasbord, Every Sunday, JEFFERSON HOTEL

We Invite All Concerned Persons To A Consider This Appeal. Until Americans stop killing and being killed in Vietnam join with us in a silent vigil every Wednesday noon to express our sorrow and our protest.

- Concerning the vigil itself: 1. Feel free to come when you can, and to leave when you must. 2. Stand quietly. 3. Engage in quiet meditation. 4. Avoid the use of signs and placards, out of respect for other participants who may not share your exact views. 5. Keep the silence until 12:30 o'clock, then shake hands with and greet your nearest companions.

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Lost from our porch one evening last week; a bust of Charles Lindbergh, approx. 30" high, 50 to 75 lbs., dressed in brown flying jacket and cap. Part of cap is broken on left side. Reward for information leading to the return of this most prized and beloved item. DIAL 338-0979

HIRING a complete service staff for dining room and fountain. Neat appearance, nice personality. Some experience desirable, but will train. Paid vacations, meals, uniforms, insurance furnished. Call 351-9784 or apply in person. Howard Johnson Restaurant, Interstate 80 at Route 1. I.B.M. Trained — see our ad on the amusement page. 3-22

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WANTED TRAINEES MEN & WOMEN ARE URGENTLY NEEDED TO TRAIN AS IBM Computer Programming and Machine Training Persons selected will be trained in a program which need not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training can be financed. Write today. Please include home phone number and age. IBM MACHINE TRAINING Box 218, DAILY IOWAN

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WANTED baby sitting 2 yrs. or older, my home. 338-7724. 3-25 WILL BABYSIT my home, weekdays. Experienced. Will pick up children and return them. 338-2602 after 6. 3-29

PETS

GIVE A TOY poodle puppy for Easter. Phone 683-2353 after 5 p.m. 3-26

RIDES

RIDERS WANTED to New York City and back. Leaving March 24th. 337-5867 evenings. 3-23 RIDER WANTED to New York or points in route. Leave Thursday afternoon. 351-4492. 3-23

SPORTING GOODS

CANOE! Old Town, finest afloat! New fiberglass or wood-canoe. Grumman aluminum too. Paddles and accessories. See our stock. Clarkson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. Free catalog. 4-17

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to share furnished room. Good bus connections. \$60. 331-3724 after 5. 3-29

OLD GOLD COURT

— spacious 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Quiet convenient location. 751 Michael 351-4231. 4-18AR

APPROVED ROOMS

MEN — 1/2 double room, cooking privileges. Walking distance campus. 337-7141. 3-25 MEN — approved housing with cooking privileges. Call 337-5652. 4-9

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ROOMS FOR RENT

4 ROOM furnished cottage. #100. Black's Gaslight Village. 4-3 NICE ROOMS — men. Non smokers. trn 338-2518. trn NEWLY FURNISHED for 2. Private bath, refrigerator, air conditioning. Immediate possession. 338-6748 after 5 or weekends. 3-22

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Close to campus. Dial 337-7701. 3-24

HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM duplex, stove, refrigerator #110. 351-3348. 4-10 GOOD TWO BEDROOM furnished home near Horace Mann. Families only. Dial 337-2123. trn

HOUSE FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM — complete interior decorations. Near Roosevelt School. \$11,800. 351-1809 after 4. 3-25

MOBILE HOMES

SAFELWAY with large 2 room addition. Air conditioned. Must sell. 338-2057. 4-2 BRAND NEW 12'x44', 2 bedroom. \$3750. 12'x60' 3 bedroom \$4795. Towncrest Mobile Home Court and Sales Co. 2312 Muscatine Ave. Phone 337-4791. 4-8

10'x56' Townhouse by Rollohome

Central air conditioning, 5 closets, 30 gal. water heater, 2 sets delux outside steps. TV antenna. After 6 call Mr. Baden 351-1720. 4-9

1961 10'x50' 2 bedroom. Good condition

Call 351-3057 evenings. 4-9 1965 CHAMPION mobile home. 12'x30' Carpeted, air conditioner, furniture optional. 338-9665. 3-25

8'x45' ELCAR — 2 bedroom, carpeted, good condition

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8'x40' — 2 bedroom with 8'x14' annex. New furnace

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PEACE CORPS returnees — lets get together. Phone Tom Schrunck 338-5713. 3-21 CONSCIENTIOUSLY object to war? Information Fred Barnett 351-4190 or 353-5253. 4-15

HOUSES

ARNOLD'S IMPROVEMENT SERVICE Try us on that remodeling job. Large or small, we aim to please. Phone 337-4222

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MUST SUBLET summer — furnished spacious two bedroom apartment partially carpeted, air conditioned. Will leave TV-FM, stereo for right person. 351-4571 11 p.m. - 8 a.m. 4-1

\$120 IN CASH or we pay part rent. Sublet luxury two bedroom apt. Carpeted, air conditioned. 337-7658 days, 351-4237 evenings. 3-31

4 GIRLS to sublet Scotsdale Apt. this summer. Suzi 338-7397. 4-11 LARGE FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt. Couples preferred or will rent to 2 or 4 responsible students. Inquire Carol Ann apt., Coralville. 3-25

APT., rooms and studios with cooking for rent or in exchange for work. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 4-3AR

NEWER 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. 422 Brown. Central air conditioning. \$100 monthly. Phone 338-6718 days. 338-4119; 338-4858 evenings. 4-14

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment — 3 blocks from downtown. Adult preferred. \$123. 351-1768 evenings and weekends. 4-12

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment convenient to University Hospital. Available immediately. 337-5332. 3-21

THE WESTSIDE — Deluxe efficiency and 1 bedroom suites. 945 Crest St. from \$95. Reserve for June and September! Apply apt. 3A or call 338-7058. 3-22

FIRST FLOOR 5 room apartment. Available April 1st. Dial 337-3265. 3-21

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Clean, inexpensive. 338-5222 after 5 p.m. 3-18

LARGE DESIRABLE 3 room furnished apt. 411 E. Jefferson. Available April 1st. Call 338-8484 or 337-9441. 4-16

WANTED — male to share nice large apt. Close in. 351-4459. 3-24

NEW AND TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Free laundry. Married couples or up to 4 single persons. Park Fair Inc. 9201 or 337-9160. 4-15

SUBLETTING summer \$85 monthly 3 room furnished apartment. Campus close. 337-9823. 4-14

TO SUBLET in June: 3 room, furnished apartment close in, \$85 monthly. 351-4806. 3-21

THE CORONET — luxury 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom, 2 full bath suites. From \$130. Reserve now for June and September! 1906 Broadway Hwy. 6 bypass east. Call 338-7058. trn

ROOMMATE wanted to share nice roomy trailer. Will need transportation. \$30 monthly with garage. 683-2220. 3-23

CHOICE 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt. Immediate possession. 351-4008 or inquire Carol Manor Apt. 14. 4-1

2 BEDROOM furnished apartments 502 5th St. Coralville. \$135 and up. 338-5905. 4-10

WANTED — male to share furnished apt. Lantern Park. 351-4084 after 5 p.m. 3-24

Westhampton Village Now Available Furnished or Unfurnished 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apts. 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouse Heat and Water Furnished Many, Many Fine Features North Edge of Lantern Park Highway 6 West Coralville Dial 337-5297

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— Make It A Habit To Read the Want Ads Daily —

Ruby Leaves Small Estate

DETROIT (AP) — Counsel for the estate of Jack Ruby said today an agreement was reached in Dallas, Tex., Friday that Ruby's handwritten will has been accepted as his last will and testament for probate.

Attorney Alan Adelson of Detroit, who said he has been a

representative of the Ruby family since Ruby's slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy, told a news conference the agreement was reached by a group of all interested parties.

This was the will which Dallas lawyer Jules F. Mayer said he found while cleaning his garage. The will had been forgotten for 16 years, Mayer said.

The will makes Ruby's two sisters and a nephew, Ronald Magid, recipients of the estate.

New Park Promises Varied Recreation

Editor's Note — This is the second part in a series on Iowa City parks.

By **LOWELL FORTE**
Staff Writer

A little grading here and some seeding and planting there and — we have a new city park.

Although the new Leroy S. Mercer Park won't be developed quite that easy, when it is finished, it promises to be one of Iowa City's busiest areas.

Situated just east of Southeast Junior High School with Bradford Street as its northern boundary, the park is presently 27 acres of barren land.

Grading Completed

The completed work in the park so far includes the rough grading and installation of the storm and sanitary sewers and water lines.

In the near future the land will be seeded and, weather permitting, all the major shade trees will be planted. The finished grade plan is expected also in the coming weeks.

When bids are let for this plan, it will include construction for all the facilities in the park with the exception of the swimming pool.

Parking Lot To Be Built

The first and most important thing to be built will be a parking lot. The lot will have a 200-car capacity and will be built with expansion in mind.

The lot will have two entrances

off Dover Street. The west end of it will be of concrete with a curbing so as to allow flooding for ice skating in winter. The adjoining section will be black topped.

There will be a dry weather parking area on the grass at the east end of the black-topped area. This too will be blacktopped if traffic necessitates.

After parking your car, you will be able to walk to the southern end of the park which will be filled with a circle of three baseball fields and two softball fields.

A large concession stand will be built in the center of this circle. It will be patterned after the one in City Park. All five fields will be separately lighted and have its own set of bleachers.

One Field Unlighted

If you don't like to play baseball or softball with an audience watching, you will be able to sneak off to the park's northeast corner. There you would find a softball field with no lights or bleachers.

After you have tired of playing softball here, you could then merely walk in a westerly direction for a short distance to find yourself in the playground area.

The playground will be divided into two parts. One for older youngsters and one called the "tot-lot."

But don't be dismayed if you

don't feel like playing on a teeter-totter. Just off to one side of the playground will be a shuffle-board area while on the other will be the horse-shoe pins.

If you are real ambitious, you could go over to the northwest corner of the park and play a few games of tennis. The park plans call for at least two asphalt courts.

Pool Built Last

When the swimming pool is completed, it will be only a short distance from the tennis courts to the south. It will be 146 ft. long and 50 ft. wide with a 25 ft. long and 75 ft. wide area towards the north end of the pool.

East of the wide area, the pool will be used by younger children. The water here will range from two to four feet in depth. The wide area will be used by older and more experienced swimmers, and the northern part will be for diving. Three diving boards will be installed there.

The pool's bath house will be constructed so it can be used for a warming house in winter. It will also contain moveable partitions so the building could be used as a large meeting place.

When will all this be done? Well, as soon as money will permit, says Ed L. Bailey, director of the Iowa City parks and recreation areas. As much of the work will be done this summer as funds will allow he said. The swimming pool will probably be last to be completed.

The park is named after Leroy S. Mercer who was twice mayor and councilman of Iowa City.

He served six years as state representative and as state senator for 12. Mercer died in April, 1965, after being in retirement for about two years.

Hershey Agrees Draft Lottery Best

WASHINGTON (AP) — Director Lewis B. Hershey of the Selective Service System agreed today — but with reservations — that a lottery method should be used in the draft.

President Johnson has recommended a random choice technique.

Lt. Gen. Hershey, who had opposed that idea, said under questioning at a Senate hearing that he "now" thought the lottery method would be better. Hershey testified before a Senate subcommittee hearing on manpower and poverty implications of the draft.

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

MARINE CORPS RECRUITING

Marine Corps recruiting officers will be conducting tests in the Business and Industrial Placement Office today and Wednesday.

LAW APTITUDE TEST

The last National Law Aptitude Test for the fall semester is scheduled for April 8. The deadline for applying is March 25. Application forms are available at the University Examination Service.

KALEIDO TRYOUT

Tryouts for Kaleido, a student variety production held annually in conjunction with Spring Festival, will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom and from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. Tryouts will also be held after spring vacation.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles meets tonight in the Armory. A pledge meeting will be held at 6:45, staff meeting at 7 and company formation at 7:30. The uniform is fatigues.

UNIVERSITY CLUB BRIDGE

University Club and University Newcomers are sponsoring a desert bridge at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Yule Room. Partners will be provided if necessary. Reservations may be made with Mrs. David Lilly, 338-9918, or Mrs. LeRoy Kletli, 338-5576.

LAW WIVES

The Law Wives will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Law Lounge.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Iowa City Alumnae Chapter is featuring Mrs. Harold R. Piercy, curator of ceramics for the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs, at its meeting 7:45 tonight at the Chapter House, 815 East Burlington. Mrs. Piercy will discuss American-made ceramics and will display pottery, porcelain and glass. Mothers of Zeta Tau Alpha members in the Iowa City area will be guests. For information call Mrs. G. Robert Boynton, 338-9791, or Mrs. Hal Schmitter, 351-1874.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Town men interested in playing intramural softball should contact Mike Klopfenstein at 351-1805. Play will begin April 6, so those interested are urged to file entries now.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

The Comparative Literature Department invites the public to

hear Ulrich Weisstein, Professor of Comparative Literature at the University of Indiana, speak at 8 tonight in Room 107 of the English and Philosophy Building. Weisstein, author of a critical book on Heinrich Mann, will speak about Max Frisch, a contemporary German novelist and playwright.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Application forms for Young Republicans officers are available in the Activity Center and should be returned to the same place by Thursday. Club elections will be held April 6 with Sen. David Stanley (R-Muscataine) as speaker.

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. Both old and new senators will be present.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ invites all interested students to a Bible study at 4:30 this afternoon in the Union Northwestern Room.

ARTS, CRAFTS FAIR

The fourth annual Iowa City Arts and Crafts fair has been scheduled for 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday, April 23, in the Recreation Center. University of Iowa students are eligible to participate. Entries must be filed with the reservations chairman, Mrs. Daniel Eicher, before April 10. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Recreation Center or University Department of Art office.

Police Attempting To Win Friends With Teenagers

DES MOINES (AP) — How do you get a suspicious high school kid to trust a cop?

In Des Moines, they're trying to do it by letting pupils ride in squad cars, watch booking of suspects, visit the police academy and observe courtroom proceedings.

Said Richard Clemens, who supervises the police science classes at Technical High School: "I think this course might be one of the keys to breaking this idea that police push us around, and instead get across the idea that they're doing what society must want us to do."

Sixty-seven youngsters from several area high schools are enrolled in the new course, backed by a \$16,120 federal grant. "What do pupils think of it?" "I used to think of the policeman as a threat," said Linda DeLaria, 17. "Now I have a higher regard for him."

"The class has changed my attitude a lot," said 17-year-old Richard Moore. "I used to think 'there goes a cop,' now I think 'there goes a policeman.'"

Part of the course's aim is to encourage high school pupils to go into law enforcement work. Clemens and Police Capt. Thomas Teal reported about one-fourth of the youngsters have indicated they want to enter the field.

150,000 AUTOS STOLEN

ROME (AP) — At least 150,000 automobiles were stolen in Italy last year, according to the National Association of Insurance Companies. It said December was the month favored by car thieves, with one-sixth of all auto thefts in that month.

MAKE PAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES... get a summer job with MANPOWER



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We want you first.



If you're about to graduate, and you're eligible for the service, there are some companies around that will take a dim view about hiring you. It doesn't pay, they say. We don't feel that way at Mobil. If we want you, and you want us, we'll hire you right now. When you get out of school, you can go to work. When you have to leave for the service, we'll give you a leave of absence. And when you get out, you can come back to us.

Right now, we need all kinds of good people: engineers, geologists, geophysicists, accountants, financial analysts, sales representatives, chemists, programmers and systems analysts. And a lot of other people we don't have space to list. We'll be coming to your campus soon.* If you'd like to talk things over with us, we'd like to meet you and discuss both of our futures. The way we look at it, anyone worth hiring in the first place is worth waiting for.

Mobil
Equal Opportunity Employer

*April 11th is the date. Your placement or guidance counselor can tell you time and place.

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