

Pass-Fail Grades Possible In Fall

By BECKY HUXTABLE
Staff Writer

The Educational Committee of the College of Liberal Arts will recommend the adoption of a pass-fail grading plan to go into effect next fall.

The plan, which will be recommended to the Liberal Arts faculty at their next meeting in May, would allow students to take one elective course a semester for a pass-fail grade. The proposed grading system likely would be limited to juniors and seniors.

Serious consideration of a pass-fail system started in December when the senior class officers distributed a random sample survey questionnaire to students. Several questions dealt with student opin-

ion of such a grading system.

Results of the survey showed that, in general, the student body wanted a pass-fail system on a limited basis.

Adopted In Principle

Following the results of this survey, the discussion of the pass-fail system went to the Educational Policy Committee which has adopted the pass-fail program in principle, but still has much work to do on the details.

A similar system was passed as a resolution by the Student Senate.

If the grading system is adopted as not planned, students will have the option of taking elective courses in the Colleges of Liberal Arts for a grade or on the pass-fail basis.

Students involved in the new grading system will be allowed to take one course a semester for a pass-fail grade. A student will be allowed a maximum of 16 hours of their total required number of hours for graduation under the proposed plan.

A student will be required to register for a course on a pass-fail basis during the first three weeks of the semester.

Instructor To Have Option

Under the plan, an instructor will have the option of deciding whether to use the pass-fail system in grading his course. Only in elective courses will an instructor or a student have the option of using the pass-fail system over the regular grading system of letter grades.

According to Phillip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, discussion of the system by the University Council on Teaching has been favorable.

Hubbard said the formalization of the pass-fail system would be left up to the Educational Policy Committee of the College of Liberal Arts because the College of Liberal Arts was the "heart of the University."

The success of the program, Hubbard said, hinged upon the students' working at the pass-fail courses to the same degree as they worked upon courses graded in a normal manner.

Liberalizing Step

Such an innovation in grading is definitely a step in liberalizing education, and it is a step being taken in numerous

educational institutions across the country, Hubbard said.

The use of the pass-fail system varies in the institutions that have adopted it. At the University of Wisconsin, students must have a 3.0 GPA to participate in the program.

The University of Minnesota is now in the process of incorporating the pass-fail system. Stanford University has gone as far as having no grades at all for its freshmen.

"Schools where the pass-fail grading system is successful are often those where there are very high admission standards," Hubbard noted.

His explanation of this was that persons of high academic ability do not need outside pressure to make them work.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, March 24, 1967

Ruling Perils Campus Groups

By FRAN PUHL
Staff Writer

Fraternities and sororities on campus, as well as other nationally affiliated organizations, may be in danger of losing their national charters.

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) issued an interpretation Thursday of the section of the Code of Student Life which deals with local autonomy of student organizations.

The Code states: "It is the policy of the University that local student organizations be able to exercise free choice of members on the basis of their merits as individuals without restrictions as to race, color or national origin."

Before May 1, 1967, each student organization affiliated with a non-University organization must show that the local

organization's choice of membership is not subject to review by any non-University organization or person, according to the CSL ruling.

Any organizations not complying with the rules will have its certificate of recognition revoked by CSL following investigation that will begin after the May 1 deadline.

Each organization must present copies of its constitution and by-laws of its non-University affiliate to the Office of Student Affairs by May 1 if they are not now on file in the office.

The organization must issue a statement to the office of the procedure followed in approving persons for membership and a statement from both the local organization and the non-University

affiliate showing that no non-University organization or person can review the local organization's choice of membership.

The local organization must also show that a recommendation from an alumnus of the organization is not a requirement for membership.

Any organization unable to comply with these requirements by May 1 must file a statement showing that action has been taken toward compliance, or present a statement showing what action the organization must take to meet these requirements.

The Office of Student Affairs will send out letters within the next 10 days to all national organizations affiliated with local organizations explaining the University policy.

No change has been made in University policy, according to CSL. Rather, it has attempted to provide an interpretation of the policy as a guide to the rule's meaning in the future.

According to the CSL statement, the policy does not mean that an organization cannot affiliate with non-University organizations that have membership requirements such as minimum grade points.

The statement says "the local organization must be free to decide in the final analysis whether or not the candidate for membership satisfies those requirements and whether or not he shall become a member."

The committee interpretation, however, includes a statement that no recognized

Illegal Aid?

Iowa assistant basketball coach Dick Schultz said Thursday that a charge that Iowa offered Illinois basketball player Rich Jones illegal aid to play basketball for Iowa was ridiculous and completely unfounded. See story Page 4.

1967 May Be War's Worst Year

SAIGON (AP) — Casualty reports showed Thursday that 1967 is well on the way to becoming the bloodiest year of the Vietnam war. Spokesmen announced allied forces killed a record 2,675 Communist troops last week while 573 of their own men perished.

There was another weekly high in overall U.S. combat casualties and American deaths from all causes in Vietnam since 1961 passed the 10,000 mark.

The U.S. Command estimated that, despite losses, the Communists built up their troop strength through infiltration and recruiting during the week to 286,000 men, a net increase of 4,000.

That would match a similar rise of 4,000 in the American rolls, which reached 427,000 as of last Saturday.

The Viet Cong lost 160 of their men in a single sharp action Wednesday. Six U.S. Air Force jets bombed and strafed a guerilla detachment they caught in a

valley 300 miles northeast of Saigon. The body count was made by a U.S. Special Forces team that moved in after the attack by jets.

Communist terrorists pressed operations aimed at Vietnamese civilians and the Saigon government's program to pacify the countryside. Officials said they killed 83 civilians, wounded 123 and kidnaped 75 last week. The dead included 11 pacification workers.

South Vietnam bore the brunt of allied fatalities March 12 to 18 with 357 dead, but over-all American losses set a high of 2,092 — 211 killed, 1,874 wounded and 7 missing or captured.

Both this and the previous high — 1,617 in the week ending March 4 — developed from an unusual number of wounded, attributed in part to a sharply increased use of mortars by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese.

Communist mortars shelled a small force of U.S. Marines moved into the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams Thursday in an effort to recover two helicopters shot down Wednesday. Six Marines were wounded, then American artillery silenced the mortars.

The Leatherneck detachment withdrew without accomplishing its mission and South Vietnamese militiamen guarded the choppers until a further effort could be made to remove them. The helicopter crewmen had been picked up previously.

Record American combat deaths were 240 in the week of Nov. 14 to 20, 1965. In that week, highlighted by the Ia Drang Valley battle, 470 GIs were wounded.

Unofficial tabulations show U.S. deaths from war and other causes over the last five years totaled 10,094. Of these, 8,306 were killed in action and 1,788 died from accidents and other nonhostile causes.

The wounded numbered 48,602.

American casualties — dead, wounded and missing — averaged about 700 a week in 1966. These jumped to 1,000 a week at the turn of the year, along with a sharp rise in Communist losses.

U.S. and other allied troops killed 2,449 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in the week of Feb. 19 to 25. That was the record until last week.

The U.S. Command said the allies since Jan. 1 have killed 19,500 of the enemy, the equivalent of eight Viet Cong regiments. Uncounted thousands obviously were wounded. The enemy deaths, averaging about 1,770 a week, compared with 1,100 a week last year.

Pentagon figures showed American deaths are up about 56 per cent, averaging about 150 a week compared with 96 a week in 1966.

student organization may affiliate with any national organization that has restrictive requirements with respect to race, color or national origin.

The interpretation of policy was approved at a meeting of Pres. Howard R. Bowen, Phillip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs; Willard L. Boyd, vice president of academic affairs; and M. L. Huit, dean of students, held prior to Thursday's CSL meeting.

The CSL policy statement also says: "While each organization shall have freedom in selecting its members, the committee comments to each organization a policy of actively broadening its membership to include persons of varied backgrounds with respect to race, color, national origin, religion and other qualifications."

CIA Gas Snoops Get Helping Hand From 2 Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — Have American spies in the Soviet Union goofed?

A couple of Russian newsmen decided the spies need help, and this has led to a clash of words between American cloak-and-dagger men and Russian tongue-in-cheek men.

The Central Intelligence Agency was up against something too big for them, the Russians said, so they volunteered to help out.

There are other things a spy has to snoop out besides information on nuclear installations, military secrets and all those things which give the profession its glamor. They must know, for example,

How many gas stations are in operation to serve Moscow's automobiles?

The CIA men set to work with characteristic scorn for all the risks involved in this supersecret project, and came up with a report March 1. The CIA found only eight gas stations in this capital of 6.5 million people.

This, in the estimation of the two Russian journalists, was a pretty poor display of espionage, and perhaps a reflection on the whole profession. They felt, the writers said, that it showed the CIA men were either lazy or stupid, but at any rate weren't buckling down to the job. So they volunteered to help out, and save the good name of the spy profession.

"We are working for the CIA," said an article in the weekly newspaper Literary Gazette. It was signed, "Amateur spies V. Ostrovsky and M. Trakhtman."

"A CIA agent has been given a complicated task: to find out the exact number of gas stations in Moscow," they explained.

The two decided to show the CIA how to go about such a delicate job. They reported they took a camera, got into an automobile and spent a day photographing Moscow gas stations, and came up with pictures of 99.

"By evening we were tired," they went on. "That was enough. Let the agents of the CIA get involved in this themselves. They get good money, but work badly."

After all this, the question still remains: How many gas stations are there in Moscow, anyway?

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Traffic Safety Agency has been asked to detour parts of its new highway safety standards and to bypass others. But a check Thursday of comments received by the agency indicated an inconsistent mixture of responses from private groups and the few states which have responded officially to the 13 proposed standards published last month.

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Two U.S. astronaut prime-flight teams have been dissolved while space officials decide how and when to get America's man-to-the-moon program back on track after the Apollo 1 disaster.



WHEEEE! With the wind at your back and the sun shining overhead, what could be more in keeping with the season than an afternoon cycle ride with a special friend. This couple was found motoring their way down a hill in City Park.

— Photo by Marlin Levison

Traffic Court Slates April 3 For Election-Charge Hearing

The Student Traffic Court will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 3 in the Union Board of Directors Room to hear charges of irregular election procedures in the student body president race.

The charges were made in a petition calling for a new presidential election. It was filed Tuesday by Frederick L. Wallace, G, New Haven, Conn., Student Senator from Rienow Hall and a member of Hawkeye Student Party (HSP).

The petition was filed on behalf of Lee Weingrad, G, Jamaica, N.Y., and Charles Darden, A2, Waterloo, defeated HSP candidates for student body president and vice president.

Weingrad and Darden have also charged that campaign posters were hung in the Law Building on election day contrary to election rules.

Joseph I. McCabe, L3, Taylorville, Ill., chief justice of the court, said, "We have never heard a case of this nature before, so there is no clear-cut procedure. We plan to allow each side to present its evidence. We then hope to deliver our written opinion the next day."

Besides McCabe, members of the court are Frederick C. Nelson, L3, Iowa City; Kent B. Willis, L3, Lake City; and Lyle Krewson, A4, Van Horn.

Krewson will not be hearing the case because of his conflict of interest as newly elected student body vice president.

Weingrad said, "It seems strange that we will be facing Election Commissioner Dave Peters, and not John Pelton. Any punitive action will be determined against the election committee, when the person who should be on trial is Pelton."

Weingrad also objected to the "secretive air" which he said had surrounded the investigation.

Student Body Pres. Pelton said, "My conscience is clear and I am totally out of the controversy. The burden of proof rests on those filing the petition."

Jury Tentatively Completed In 5th Week Of Speck Trial

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — An abbreviated fifth week of the Richard Speck murder trial ended Thursday with four jurors tentatively chosen for the third and final panel.

Court was recessed by Judge Herbert C. Paschen until Monday after the morning session during which two men were added to the list of possible jury members. A housewife with four children and a 20-year-old barber, both chosen Wednesday, were also retained. All four will return to court Monday.

If neither counsel challenges any of the four tentatives, the third panel will be approved. Either counsel may challenge one or more of the group and prevent the seating of the panel.

The approved jurors, five men and three women, are sequestered in a hotel where they will spend the Easter weekend. Sheriff Willard Koepfel of Peoria County said he would take the jurors for a drive Sunday and clergymen would be permit-

ted to hold services in the isolated wing of the hotel where the jurors are kept.

The first panel, two men and two women, was chosen March 1. The second panel was selected last Friday.

Gerald Getty, who represents Speck, tendered panel of three women and one man today but the prosecution preemptively challenged two of the women. The two men were tentatively selected later in the session.

The state has used 78 of its 160 challenges, the defense has used 71.

Speck, accused of killing eight student nurses July 14 in Chicago, will spend the long recess in his security cell in the basement of the Peoria County Courthouse. He is under 24-hour surveillance by two guards armed with shotguns.

Farmers Predict Milk Shortage; Dairies Disagree

DES MOINES (AP) — Leaders of the National Farmers Organization predicted milk shortages over the Easter weekend Thursday as their holding action swung into its second week.

But dairy spokesmen continued denying the holdout had created any major problems.

Oren Lee Staley, NFO president, said at his headquarters in Corning that "some progress" was being made in negotiations with representatives of unspecified dairy firms.

He insisted — as he has for a week — that the holding action keeps growing stronger and that farmers are determined to get their price increase of two cents a quart.

Asked why there is still plenty of milk on store shelves despite all the much-publicized dumpings by farmers, Staley explained milk sales traditionally are down in midweek.

But he predicted dairymen will be under "great pressure" this weekend to meet shopper demands and added:

"I don't see where they're going to get the supply to meet the needs."

U.S., Soviets Arrange Talks To Limit Missile Arms Race

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union began Thursday to arrange for negotiations to limit the arms race in offensive and defensive nuclear missiles.

Washington is seeking to check the Soviet construction of antiballistic missile defenses, which threatens to force the United States into a massively expensive program of its own.

Kremlin leaders are not committed yet to slow down their ABM effort, but are interested in a deal to reduce the present American advantage in offensive intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Experts are expected to consider whether anything can be worked out.

Two main obstacles are visible to diplomats here. One is that traditional Soviet military thinking places great emphasis on defense. The powerful armed forces interests in the Kremlin might refuse to be overruled if Soviet civilian economic reasoning favors arms limitations.

The other is Soviet refusal to allow foreign military inspectors to come here and check up on any disarmament agreement. President Johnson announced three weeks ago that the Russians had agreed "to discuss means of limiting the arms

race in offensive and defensive nuclear missiles."

After a delay while Washington sent instructions to the U.S. Embassy here on what negotiation arrangements to propose, Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson called Thursday on Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The embassy announced that for 30 minutes they "continued preliminary discussions." No details were given.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says the United States has a 3 to 1 advantage over the Soviet Union in offensive missiles, 1,446 to 470 ICBMs. He has contended that some attacking missiles will always be able to get through.

Therefore, McNamara argues, it is a waste of money — up to \$40 billion for the United States — to build ABM defenses.

Forecast

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Tonight and Saturday considerable cloudiness with cloudiness and showers or thunderstorms likely, cooler Saturday. Highs today 60s northeast to low 80s southwest.



Soundoff shouldn't be buried

The Union Board made a wise decision to move Soapbox Soundoff back into the Gold Feather Lobby. After the mock trial of President Johnson, Soundoff was moved for one week into the Union Hawkeye Room. The stated reason the location was changed to the Hawkeye Room was that spectators blocked fire lanes in the Gold Feather Lobby and that a fire hazard was created by putting out cigarettes on the floor. Anyone who would believe that is naive. Soapbox Soundoff has been held in the Gold Feather Lobby ever since it was started four years ago. It was changed only after the mock trial. Concerning the fire hazard, if a fire ever broke out in the Union it would take a lot more time to escape from

the Hawkeye Room than from the Gold Feather Lobby. And since when have ash trays been placed in the Hawkeye Room? Hawkeye Student Party President Lee Weingrad, unsuccessful candidate for student body president, has shown that he is still interested in getting things done for the student. Weingrad met with the Union Board to ask whether the location of Soundoff could be returned to the Gold Feather Lobby. If the location of Soapbox Soundoff is to be changed, it should be where students can easily congregate. Soundoff shouldn't be buried in some hidden cavern.

Nic Goeres

LBJ's news of war is indeed news

The news of Ho Chi Minh's refusal of President Johnson's peace offer must have made even the staunchest, most adamant anti-LBJ, anti-war people take a step backward. The news that Johnson is doing something about the war is indeed news. A major objection has been that we don't seem to be doing anything at all in Vietnam, except losing American lives. It seems that there has been no effort for a military victory or a peaceful settlement. We get reports of "peace feelers." But we never get anything concrete about the United States' effort for peace in Vietnam. Monday we did. We got the report that Hanoi had flatly refused President Johnson's plea for peace, which was offered in early February during the lunar new year cease-fire truce. We don't know whether the plea was as ridiculous as the offers we get from Hanoi. Remember? "We will

come to the table to discuss peace if you will halt all bombing and withdraw all of your troops from Vietnam." Really! Ho Chi Minh's bargain basement deal! Perhaps Johnson's offer seemed just as ridiculous to the people in Hanoi. But at least we know that the offer is being made. Something is being done. The war goes on. Perhaps it is an unjust war. Perhaps we are committing a crime against the Vietnamese people. But, as far as we're concerned, the biggest crime of all has been the apparent absence of any concrete effort to do anything about the problem. If Johnson's plea for peace was fair and legitimate, and we hope that it was, then our picture of a "do-nothing" President is wrong. If he really is making the effort for peace, perhaps the end to the war in Vietnam is in sight.

Charles Wanninger

'Stop the World' is curious

By NICHOLAS MEYER
Staff Reviewer

Curious — that's the word for "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off." At times it is extremely effective, indeed, downright ingenious entertainment, and at times it doesn't work at all. This statement applies equally to the stage and film version of Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley's musical.

The set is the center ring of a circus. The make-up is the make-up of a clown, and like all clown make-up, it is sad behind its superficial, grotesque gaiety. The story is the life of Littlechap, who goes through his existence loving only himself. It is done in mime, in dialogue and in song. The mimes are splendid, the dialogue brief, witty, devastating and bawdy, and the songs are terrific. The result is one of the most awesomely depressing experiences the theater (and now the cinema) has ever devised.

For know that "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" is a bitter, biting, cynical and dim view of the world. Littlechap is an Everyman, and when things get particularly rough, he holds out his hand, says "stop the world!" at which point the show stops and Littlechap soliloquizes for the edification of the audience. Under the guise of a circus — and with its ironic contrapuntal use — the harsh vision of life is mockingly and shockingly trickled out before us. The songs, so bright and gay when you listen to the tunes, freeze the blood in your veins when you hear the barbed, ruthless lyrics.

In large measure, Phillip Saville's movie version is a success. It retains the gall bladder weltanschauung as well as the original stylized concept of the stage show. It has, of course, been very much bowdlerized as a great part of the live version would be un-releasable in a film. But even without the sequence with the German (ex-Nazi) house maid and some of the lines, the show retains its intended punch. What doesn't work is Saville's inclusion of an audience and an applause track. This is annoying, as is the statement at the play's beginning that what follows is an improvisation. It is nothing of the kind and that is nothing to be ashamed of. Fortunately, the audience is photographed rarely, and I, for one, was able to develop an immunity to the applause.

Not only is the color photography (by Oswald Morris) excellent, and not only are the songs and production numbers terrific, but the stars deserve special mention as well. Tony Tanner is a triple threat talent; a mime, an actor and a singer. He switches deftly from realism to stylization, from youth to age, from speaking to song. He is an actor's actor — always a pleasure to watch, whose art has a tremendous clarity which delights the viewer. He squeezes every nuance from the role, doing a better job than his author and creator, Anthony Newley, did on the stage. (Of course, with the movies, Mr. Tanner is possessed of the advantage of the close-up shot.) Millicent Martin plays Evie, his wife, and also all the other women in his life, including a Russian, an American and a Japanese (originally a German fraulein). She switches from one nationality to another with absolute conviction and knows how to act, as well as put over a song. There are no other stars, but a lot of beautiful girls.

Taken all in all, "Stop the World" is something to see. What it has to say is very unsavory, but the way in which it says it is original, brilliant and very savory indeed.

Reviewer praised for 'Miss Jauris'

To the Editor:
Richard Douglass' review of "Miss Jauris" was intelligent, informative, and helpful. I do not always totally agree with Mr. Douglass' findings, but I agree with his methods of critical investigation.

Yesterday's review was Mr. Douglass' second effort this year, and I hope that he will continue to bring his special knowledge and abilities to bear on the remaining performances at the University this year.

Mr. Power, who has reviewed all the performances which Mr. Douglass has not, is really not much help to the directors, the actors, or the prospective audiences. Mr. Power is too willing to talk of another production of the same play that he has seen elsewhere. Though I am glad Mr. Power was able to catch Joan Littlewood's production of "Oh, What a Lovely War!," I don't think it had much bearing on the production here, at this university, this year. He also tends to talk about the plot to such an extended degree that he leaves himself little time to deal with the more specific elements of the production.

Mr. Douglass, on the other hand, gives enough information about the plot and this production's specific interpretation of it, to allow the potential audience member to decide whether he wants to attend or not. Then Mr. Douglass, who has had considerable experience as an actor and director (and so is conversant with the immediate problems), turns his attention to specific production problems and the success or failure of the director's and actor's solutions of them. Thus, an actor is not just good or bad, but rather is good or bad because of such and such a reason.

The critic for the DI has a two-fold obligation, I think. He must inform the potential audience about the play (specifically, this production), and he must give concrete workable criticism to the actors and directors. If the theatre here at the University is to continue to be a learning experience for the actors and directors (staff directors included), the criticism should be detailed and knowledgeable. Mr. Douglass seems to have demonstrated an ability for supplying helpful, detailed, and knowledgeable criticism. Mr. Power has not.

John Peakes
Instructor
Acting/Directing

Reader hits cartoons

To the Editor:
At the risk of hurting your staff artist's feelings, I must say I don't think very much of his editorial cartoons.

First, Mr. Miskimen doesn't draw very well, at least not well enough for The Daily Iowan, a prize-winning campus newspaper. Also he doesn't seem to have the knack for choosing a good appropriate subject and then handling it effectively. For instance, a recent cartoon, "Let's clean up the artsie-craftsies" is incomprehensible. It seems to me that those who choose to become editorial cartoonists should be potentially as good as Frank Miller of the Des Moines Register, but preferably a bit closer to Herblock, Conrad of The Los Angeles Times, or Bill Mauldin.

Chris Fredericksen, G
109 North Park

M.D. comments on mother story

To the Editor:
In the March 21 issue of The Daily Iowan, your staff writer Dennis Ishibashi quotes Prof. Ira Reiss as having said that "the non-virginal mother of today is less guilt-ridden." Either Mr. Ishibashi or Prof. Reiss deserves our congratulations on his immaculate conception of yesterday's motherhood.

N.S. Halmi, M.D.
Professor, Departments of Anatomy and Physiology-Biophysics

Prophecy

To the Editor:
One fine, sunny, Southern morning . . . 500,000 black Mississippians may arrive at that final, necessary awareness that: In a totalitarian situation, absolute dignity can only be purchased with gore and guns . . . thus within hours they shall rewrite the entire history of that treacherous state in blood.

And the cancerous South will exist only in the empty, echo-chambers of those mindless Madmen whom now squat nervously belching at her lurching Helm, fearfully awaiting the gathering Black Storm.

Jam's H. Rogers
631 E. Jefferson

University Bulletin Board

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

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS — EASTER RECESS: Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-noon; Sunday, Closed; March 27-31, 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; April 1, 7:30 a.m.-noon; April 2, 1:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.; April 3, 7:30 a.m.-2:00 a.m. Service desks open at 8 a.m. Departments will post hours separately.

SPEEDED 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-114 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 (C103 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.

Today on WSUI

To those among our listeners who will be departing for the spring recess: a safe and sane vacation (and you can tune us in as you drive, because WSUI broadcast pattern covers southern Minnesota, western Illinois and northern Missouri.

Our major broadcast of the day will occur at 8 p.m.: The St. Matthew Passion of Bach.

The wonderful tenor voice of Jussi Bjorling was never recorded more successfully than in "live" (rather than studio) circumstances. Great Recordings of the Past, today at 11 a.m., will consist of performances recorded in Carnegie Hall, October 20, 1957, and in Swedish concert halls in 1960.

An unusual collaboration of music and poetry will be brought to the air at 1 p.m. when the actor Claude Rains and pianist Glenn Gould are to be heard in a reading of Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" with music by Richard Strauss.

Former student body president Tom Hanson will offer some comments on the draft (military, that is) on the "Today at Iowa" show, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Behind every woman there's a man . . .

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — When the state governors came to Washington, D.C. last week end to meet with President Johnson, Gov. Lurleen Wallace brought along her husband George. This was the first trip to Washington the Alabama governor has taken with her spouse, and from all accounts both of them had a wonderful time.

After an all-day briefing with President Johnson, Gov. Lurleen came back to her hotel suite to find George pressing her dress for the White House dinner. "Did you have a nice day, dear?" Gov. Lurleen asked George. "It was all right. The fashion show wasn't much, but I enjoyed visiting the antique shops. What did the President say?"

"Oh, he just talked about politics and stuff like that. Nothing you'd be interested in." "How do you know?" George blushed. "I might very well be interested in politics."

"Don't be foolish, dear. Besides, the briefing was off the record. How did you get along with Mrs. Johnson?" "Okay, I guess. She wanted to know how many children I have and where I send them to school and if I do the cooking for both of us."

"Isn't that nice! Did you get to visit any museums?" "No, I bowed out after we saw the inaugural gowns at the Smithsonian Institution. What did the President say, Lurleen?"

"Now, George, you know you're not really interested, so stop pretending. Did you buy any new clothes?" "No, I didn't."

"But I gave you some money and told you to buy anything you wanted. After all, you don't get to Washington every day."

By Johnny Hart

"They didn't have my size," George replied. "And besides, we need the money for the household budget. You have no idea what it costs to run the mansion and give dinner parties and entertain your political cronies."

"Stop complaining, George. Don't forget it was you who encouraged me to run for governor."

"I didn't know what it would be like. I thought we would have a life of our own, that you would be home at night and you would share all your wonderful experiences with me. But you've shut me out of your world. I don't mind cooking, pressing your clothes and cleaning the house as long as I know I'm appreciated."

"But you are appreciated, George. I was just telling the President today that you make the best Southern fried chicken that any governor could wish for."

"You're just saying that to make me feel good."

"Darling, you know how much I value your companionship, but why should I burden you with the affairs of state when you've got so much on your mind? Don't forget, behind every great woman there's a man, and I should think you'd get great satisfaction out of knowing that you're the man behind me."

"Do you want all these pleats pressed?" George asked. "Yes, dear. Were there any messages while I was out?" "Gov. Maddox called, you had a call from the state budget director and Life magazine wanted to know what I am wearing to the White House tonight — the smart alecks."

"Now, George, you have to be nice to Life magazine. They can do a lot for my career."

"Okay, your dress is ready."

"You are sweet. What are you going to do now?" "I promised to call the wife of the governor of Idaho and give her my recipe for okra and corn bread."

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



EVENTS 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.

Sunday

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

CONFERENCES

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.

The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

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

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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.

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B. C.



By Mort Walker

ver praised
Miss Jairus'

class' review of "Miss Jairus", intelligent, informative, and always totally agree with findings, but I agree with critical investigation.

view was Mr. Douglass' year, and I hope that to bring his special know- to bear on the remain- s at the University this

ho has reviewed all the hich Mr. Douglass has ot much help to the di- ors, or the prospective Power is too willing to production of the same seen elsewhere. Though Power was able to catch production of "Oh, What I don't think it had much production here, at this ear. He also tends to talk to such an extended de- ves himself little time to ore specific elements of

on the other hand, gives ion about the plot and specific interpretation of potential audience mem- whether he wants to at- Mr. Douglass, who has experience as an actor do so is conversant with (problems), turns his at- ic production problems or failure of the direct- solutions of them. Thus, just good or bad, but or bad because of such

the DI has a two-fold k. He must inform the e about the play (spec- uction), and he must orkable criticism to the ors. If the theatre here is to continue to be a ce for the actors and directors included), the e be detailed and know- Douglass seems to have ability for supplying and knowledgeable crit- has not.

Peakes
Director
/Directing

Today
WSUI

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nor voice of Jussi Bjor- rded more successfully her than studio) circum- recordings of the Past, will consist of perform- Carnegie Hall, October wedish concert halls in

aboration of music and ight to the air at 1 p.m. laude Rains and pianist o be heard in a reading och Arden" with music s.

ody president Tom Han- me comments on the "Today m 3 to 5 p.m.

Board

Iowan office, 201 Com- ey must be typed and Purely social functions

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3:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 p.m. Sunday.

By Mort Walker



Dormitory Leaders Welcome Changes

By CHARLES NORTON
Staff Writer

A favorable reaction was reported by three dormitory leaders to the changes in dormitory rules announced Wednesday by Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

All of them, however, said that more changes were needed. Eric L. Morris, P1, Bettendorf, president of Associated Residence Halls, which is made up of all dormitory presidents, said the changes were "a step in the right direction, but they are not enough."

D. Loren Southern, A4, Des Moines, president of Hillcrest Association, said he was "quite pleased" with the changes "as far as they went." But he said he was "not especially excited" by the rule changes because they are mostly minor points.

"Good Start"
Patricia J. Dougan, A2, Independence, president of Beth Wellman House in Burge Hall, called the rule changes "a good start."

Morris and Southern were particularly critical of the rule change which granted "special flexibility" to upperclassmen in canceling dormitory contracts. Each said the rule did not go far enough.

Under the new rule a student who canceled his contract during the academic year would be cred-

ited with the amount his leaving would save the dormitory system, but he would still be held to his basic contract.

This would mean a saving of \$107 for a student who canceled his contract after the first semester. The contract fee for the 1967-68 academic year will be \$915.

"Very Disappointed"
Morris said he was "very disappointed" that a change allowing one semester contracts was not made. The new rule, he said, did not really help a student who wanted to cancel his dorm contract.

Southern said the new rule "doesn't look particularly flexible." The refund was relatively small in view of the total cost of the contract, he said.

Miss Dougan, however, defended Bowen's position. She said that the University faculty and staff faced financial limitations and that the new rule was probably the most liberal that could be made at this time.

Morris predicted that there would be more changes. He said, "Things are really changing compared with last year." It is the result, he said, of more active interest in change "at the bottom" by students and "at the top" by Bowen and the Office of Student Affairs.



BREEZY MARCH WEATHER brought Don Loftus, A3, Gillmore City, and Kitty Perk, A3, Dubuque out to the river bank where they engage in one of spring's well known activities, kite flying. Kitty seems to have mastered the technique as she stretches to keep the kite in the air. — Photo by Dave Luck

Transients Won't Sing For Supper At Mission

MARYSVILLE, Calif. — Transients who don't want to sing hymns for their meals boycotted a small-town Gospel mission for the eighth straight day Thursday.

The deadlock remained between directors of the Twin Cities Rescue Mission and about 40 one-time guests.

The disputed mission policy requires that transients attend an hour-long evening worship service before receiving supper, a bed for the night and breakfast.

"If the transients are not interested in hearing the Gospel, we're not interested in feeding them," said the Rev. C. W. Renwick, superintendent of the mission which also serves adjoining Yuba City.

Meals are now being served at a nearby second-hand store where the woman proprietor, Gayle Zimmerman, is dishing out food donated by sympathetic residents in the agricultural community of some 11,000 persons about 50 miles north of Sacramento.

The eight-year-old mission is supported by 28 local churches, mostly fundamentalist denominations except for St. John's Episcopal church.

The spokesman for the transients, the Rev. John Baker,

curate at St. John's and a preacher at the mission once a month, said the boycott will continue indefinitely.

Directors earlier this week banned the Rev. Mr. Baker from the mission, saying he was the instigator of the boycott.

The board also issued a statement that, "The primary purpose of the mission is not feed, bathe, clothe or sleep transients, but to save souls."

"We do not want to go down to the gutter level where they are, we want them to come up to ours," said the board chairman, Ray Tiner, former Yuba City mayor.

The directors said the worship rule is not a local policy but is included in the mission's charter with the International Union of Gospel Missions.

Mission operations are almost halted. At the last suppers, only two men dined at the mission while about 50 ate at the store.

The mission dormitory has been closed since the caretaker left unannounced last Friday.

Variety in the supper also is an issue: The men say they're tired of chicken stew every night.

River Traffic Hearings Set

WASHINGTON — Public hearings have been tentatively set to discuss providing year-around commercial navigation on the upper Mississippi River, Sen. Jack Miller (Republican-Iowa) said Thursday.

Miller said the Army Corps of Engineers notified him the hearings were scheduled for June 5 in St. Louis and June 7 in either Davenport or Rock Island, Ill.

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Dying Patient Needs Truth, Doctor Says

To be straightforward and simple helps in telling a person he is going to die.

This is the opinion of DeWitt Smith, physician from Princeton, N.J., and director of the experimental Medicine Section of the New Jersey Mental Health Center. Smith spoke on "The Physician's Responsibility and the Dying Patient" at the Unitarian Universalist Society in Iowa City Thursday evening.

Smith said that euphemisms should not be used to tell a person he's dying. "I think we need more candor on the part of physicians," he said.

Smith said that in general a person needed to be warned if there was a possibility he would die.

However, if the person becomes seriously ill suddenly, he said the decision of whether to tell the patient of his danger depended upon his morale.

Fight Needed

He suggested that if the person was "not putting up a fight to live, he should be told, perhaps to get him to fight."

Smith agreed with a member of the audience who said he felt a friend or relative of the person dying should tell him of his condition.

Smith said several studies had been made to determine if and how a person seriously ill should be told he was dying.

"One study shows that 70 per cent of the doctors in this country would not tell a person," he said, "and another says that 90 per cent would want to be told themselves if they were dying."

Smith said there were many reasons doctors don't want to tell patients they're dying. "One reason," he said, "is that a doctor's job is to heal, and he is frustrated when he can't."

Fear Cited

Another reason may be that doctors are more afraid of dying than other people, he said.

"Some doctors may go into the profession to try to beat the game," he added. He said they may want to learn how to prevent and cure illnesses to help themselves.

In comforting a dying person, nurses play a large role, Smith said. He said, "Some nurses can be better at comforting a dying person than the doctor."

U.S. Seizes Soviet Trawler For Violating Fishery Zone

WASHINGTON — For the second time this month, the U.S. Coast Guard has seized a Soviet trawler fishing off Alaska. But American officials discounted Thursday the possibility that the incident would put any severe strain on Washington-Moscow relations.

Officials here acknowledged the case would be an irritant in these relations but they obviously expected both capitals to soft pedal the affair's repercussions. However, Alaska's governor demanded maximum penalties against the Russians.

The 178-foot trawler SRTM 8-457 was boarded by coast guardsmen from the cutter Storis Wednesday 15 miles off the Shumagin Islands. Coast Guard officials said the boat was spotted by a Coast Guard plane while the trawler was fishing 5.5 miles offshore, in violation of the 12-mile exclusive U.S. fisheries zone which was established officially March 17.

Command Ignored

Capt. Robert Emerson, commander of the Coast Guard station at Kodiak, said the Soviet craft ignored a command from the airplane to heave-to and instead hauled in its gear and fled toward the open sea where it was overtaken by the Storis after 10 miles of "hot pursuit."

Emerson said the Russian skipper refused to follow the cutter to port so the trawler was boarded and taken under tow for Kodiak.

If it remains under tow, the trip could take two days but if the Russians decides to cooperate and sail in voluntarily the vessels could reach Kodiak Thursday night, Coast Guard officials said.

Thursday's incident occurred about 100 miles southwest of the spot where the trawler SRTM 8-413 was seized March 2 on a charge of violating territorial waters by fishing within the three-mile limit. A U.S. District Court levied a \$5,000 fine against the Soviet skipper in this case and the penalty was paid without protest by the Soviet Embassy.

Alaska's Gov. Walter J. Hickel described that penalty as "measurably."

Of the latest incident, Hickel said: "I would hope that the federal government will impose the maximum penalty allowable because obviously a fine of only \$5,000 isn't going to deter the Russians from future violations."

The maximum penalty would be a \$10,000 fine and one year in prison for each of the 25 to 30 crewmen such trawlers usually carry. In addition the ship itself could be seized along with its illegally caught fish.

There has been U.S. - Soviet friction over Russian fishing operations off Alaska before but this month brought the first seizures and criminal proceedings.

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Schultz Hits Illegal Offer Charge

Says Statement By Illinois Cager's Father Is Ridiculous And Completely Unfounded

Iowa assistant basketball coach Dick Schultz said Thursday that a charge that the University offered Illinois basketball player Rich Jones a free automobile and spending money to attend Iowa was ridiculous and completely unfounded.

"I don't like to make answers to ridiculous charges," Schultz said, "but if you say 'no comment,' people will think you have something to hide. But we have nothing to hide. I think that Evy's (Athletic Director Forest Evashevski) statement was appropriate — if they think they have something they can prove, let them take it to the Big 10 commissioner."

Charge Revealed
James Barber, the foster father of Jones, was quoted Wednesday as saying recruiters from Iowa, Indiana and Michigan State offered his son a free automobile and spending money.

Jones, a star Illinois basketball player was ruled permanently ineligible by the Big 10 recently for receiving \$720 from one of the illegal slush funds at Illinois.

Coach Schultz said Barber's statement was unfounded for two reasons.

"In the first place," he said, "at the time Rich Jones was being recruited, Iowa didn't even have a head basketball coach to make such an offer (Ralph Miller was hired March 30, 1964), and in the second place, we never sent a representative to visit Jones in Memphis, Tenn., and he never visited the Iowa campus.

"Our recruiting effort on Jones amounted to one letter, and he didn't even have the courtesy to reply to that."



SCHULTZ EVASHEVSKI

Ky., for the NCAA basketball finals and could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Clarence L. (Biggie) Munn, Michigan State athletic director, said Barber's allegations were "baloney."

"I've been in athletics for over 30 years, 14 years here as athletic director, and these rumors of cars have been going around and they're simply not true," said Munn. "It's absolutely unfounded what he (Barber) said. Why doesn't he find out who these people are?"

Barber told the Chicago Tribune that the recruiters "swarmed around" him shortly before his son graduated from Lester High School in Memphis.

Didn't Take Names
"I didn't take down any names," he said, "but a man who wanted Rich to go to Indiana offered a free automobile

and spending money, and so did a man from Iowa. And the recruiter from Michigan State offered to double any offers we had."

Barber said the Illinois offer was for a straight athletic scholarship and that he decided to convince his son to attend Illinois "because I felt he would get a superior education there."

Three years ago Iowa went through an exhaustive investigation and was found to be in compliance with all Big 10 and NCAA rules, Evashevski said.

Each coach at Iowa signs a "condition of employment," Evashevski said, stating that he is aware that any violation of Big 10 or NCAA rules is grounds for dismissal. There have been no violations reported to date.

The University's I Club and I Club Scholarship funds also have NCAA and Big 10 approval, he said.

No Evidence Submitted, Big 10's Reed Says

CHICAGO (AP) — Big 10 Commissioner Bill Reed said Thursday that despite charges that three Big 10 schools were involved in illegal recruiting in the case of Illinois' Rich Jones, no evidence had been submitted to his office.

James Barber, Jones' foster father, charged Thursday in an article in the Chicago Tribune that Iowa, Indiana and Michigan State had offered his son a free automobile and spending money to play basketball for them.

"I can certainly say," Reed said, "that we have no such evidence of illegal aid at other Big 10 schools. If we did, we certainly would have moved on it."

Late Scores
EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Houston 3, Philadelphia 0
Boston 7, Los Angeles 4
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 2
Kansas City 5, Chicago, A. 3
St. Louis 9, Minnesota 4
Detroit 11, Baltimore 0
Atlanta 4, Richmond 3
New York, A. 12, New York, N. 3
San Francisco 5, Cleveland 3
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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Iowa Spring-Sports Teams Leave For Arizona Sunday

By AL JAHN Staff Writer

Even though spring officially began Tuesday, it still hasn't warmed up enough to suit Iowa's baseball, golf, track and tennis players, who must begin outdoor practice in preparation for the regular season which is just around the corner.

What do you do when the weather here refuses to answer your request for slightly warmer temperatures? You go somewhere where the weather will comply, and for spring sport athletes at the University, that means a trip to Tucson, Ariz.

A total of 52 athletes, along with seven coaches and officials, will take off Sunday morning by charter plane for Tucson to begin the annual week of competition and practice at the University of Arizona.

This will be the third trip like this. However, this year's trip will differ from the last two because it will involve 15 contests, more than ever before, with host Arizona, plus visiting University of Colorado and Utah, and Trinity College and Corpus Christi of Texas.

Personnel for the Easter recess week trip include: 22 baseball players, named by Coach Dick Schultz, 18 track and field athletes, in the charge of Coach Francis Cretzmeier; and six tennis players and six golfers, picked by Coaches Don Klotz and Charles Zwienen, respectively.

The always strong Arizona baseball team, which already will have played 23 games before meeting Iowa, will be the opponent in three afternoon games of Tuesday and Saturday and one night game Friday. The baseball team will play Colorado Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, on Tuesday meeting Colorado in the morning and Arizona in the afternoon.

Coach Schultz does not have a starting line-up yet, but he hopes he will have one after practice on Saturday. When asked how he thinks the baseball team will do at Arizona he said: "We go with kind of a philosophical attitude. We like to win and play to win, but we go there to work out mostly," he said.

Schultz said that this year's

team possesses a good defensive infield, and that hitting is much improved.

The track team, facing an Arizona team which will have had six outdoor meets, takes on the Wildcats Wednesday in a night meet and Saturday in an afternoon affair.

Coach Cretzmeier thinks he has a pretty good team this year. He is looking forward to the week in Arizona because it will give the team a chance to get a lot of work done under good weather conditions.

Tennis players have a Wednesday dual with Trinity College, meet Corpus Christi either Thursday or Saturday and Utah Friday.

Coach Klotz thinks that this year's tennis team is a good one, and that it will be meeting some tough competition at Arizona. He referred to Trinity as a powerhouse and a team that is tough as nails. He said that Utah and Arizona are both tops in their conferences. Klotz concluded by saying he thinks Arizona could beat any Big 10 team.

The golf team takes on Arizona Thursday. Coach Zwienen is also looking forward to tough competition next week. He thinks that Arizona is way ahead of Iowa. "They are a lot stronger and probably a little too far advanced for us," he said. One of the reasons for this, of course, according to Zwienen, is the fact that they have been out playing for a few weeks now while the Iowa team has not had the opportunity to get out yet.

The following is a list of those athletes who have been named to make the trip.

Baseball: John Blackman, Waterloo; Brad Beer, Ft. Dodge; Ben Banta, Wichita, Kan.; Lee Endsley, Des Moines; Alton Todt, Hatterman, Bartonville, Ill.; Donna Haugen, Iowa City; Steve Hirko, Iowa City; Bob Lesiyn, Chicago, Ill.; Mike Linden, Oswego, Ill.; Gaylord McGrath, Rowley, John Prina, Galesburg, Ill.; Larry Rathje, Davenport; Bob Schneider, Alton; Tom Slaack, Waterloo; Paul Starman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Russ Sumka, Chicago, Ill.; and Steve Welton, Iowa City. Five to be picked from these players: Frank Renner, Bartonville, Ill.; Bruce Harvey, Pleasantville, Ill.; Gary Larson, Detroit, Mich.; Al Schulte, Watkins; and Keith Jung, Keosauqua.

Golf: Philip Aldridge, Chicago, Ill.; Alan Bailey, Cedar Rapids; Jack Bieber, Kankakee, Ill.; Tom Chapman, Ft. Dodge; Gary Gottschalk, Des Moines; and Bill Kahler, Waterloo.

Tennis: Nathan Chapman, Iowa City; Allan Jones, Keokuk; Dale LePrevost, Clinton; Randy Murphy, Burlington; Richard Stokstad, Des Moines; and Richard Strauss, Iowa City.

Track: Ted Brubacher, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Bill Burnette, Maywood, Ill.; Fred Ferree, Des Moines; Carl Frazier, Princeton; Dick Gibbs, Charleston; Ron Griffith, West Des Moines; John Kelley, Iowa City; Rollie Kitt, Carroll; Tom Knutson, Cedar Rapids; Curt LaBond, Bettendorf; Roger Menke, Sioux City; Mike Mondane, Chicago, Ill.; Jon Reimer, Chicago, Ill.; Steve Szabo, Chicago, Ill.; Dale Teberg, Mt. Pleasant; and Larry Wiczorek, Maywood, Ill. Two to be picked from these men: Al Bream, Rock Island, Ill.; Randy Haines, Glenwood; Steve Dertinger, Denver, Colo.; Don Utzinger, Davenport; and Steve Wilson, Rock Island, Ill.

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Extra Effort Pays Off For Runner Wiczorek

By MARLIN LEVISON Staff Writer

About the time sports enthusiasts are rolling over for an extra 30 minutes of sleep, Larry Wiczorek has been up for an hour or more to run five or six miles in the light of the early morning sun.

The 5'7", 134 pound Wiczorek has found the extra effort of training pays off. He holds the Big 10 conference indoor track record for the mile run with a time of 4:05. The Big 10 cross country record at 19:02, and the Iowa outdoor mile record at 4:06.9.

But things will not be right with Wiczorek until he's run the outdoor mile in less than four minutes. And so the training continues.

The third-year physical education major has been running in circles successfully since prep school days. His 4:14.5 outdoor mile time, accomplished while a student at Proviso High School in Maywood, Ill., is still the best mile time turned in by an Illinois high school youth.

Consistent Competitor
In three years at Iowa, Wiczorek has developed enough additional strength, stamina, and speed to become a consistent major college track competitor.

"I used to have a lot of trouble with hunching my shoulders," Wiczorek admits. "I'd hunch them at the end of a race and tense up my muscles as a result. But I've pretty well licked the problem in the last two years," he said.

"Also, I used to run all my races in the same style," he said. "But college competition taught me the importance of varying a running style."

The training program responsible for the improvement consists of an individual distance run and exercises at 6:30 a.m. five days a week, and daily team workouts following afternoon classes.

Stamina Built

"The team workouts are conducted on the interval training system," Wiczorek said. "By running a quarter-mile, jogging a quarter-mile, then running another quarter-mile, stamina is built up to the point where the pace of an actual race can be realized," he continued.

By the time Wiczorek retires for the evening, he has jogged and run well over 14 miles that day.

When not in a track uniform, training procedures are carried on as religiously as ever. "I stay away from carbonated drinks, oily and starchy foods, and sweets, and just try to eat a balanced diet," Wiczorek said. Alcoholic beverages and tobacco are tagged as products of little value to him.

A valuable part of any training program, according to Wiczorek, is to prepare one's self mentally. "I study an opponent and try to determine his running habits before I meet him on the track," Wiczorek said.

Such aspects as his ability to set a pace, and how fast; his preference to stay with the pack or run ahead of it; and the proficiency of his race-ending kick, are all questions that a mile runner should know about his opponent ahead of time," he said.

Mental Attitude Important
"Getting up" for a race mentally is a must for a good showing, maintains Wiczorek. "Self-confidence should be used to the degree where the competition will respect you and think that you are the man that's going to set the pace of the race," he said.



LARRY WICZOREK 14 Miles A Day

"Every race is run differently than the one before," Wiczorek claims. "A definite running pattern can often hinder more than help the mile. He must be able to change his strategy in the middle of a race."

"I may experiment during a race," he continued, "by starting a race out slowly, then building up momentum as the race goes along. Or, I may start out quickly against a man who I know has a good finishing kick. It all depends upon the opponent."

'Pain Not So Great'

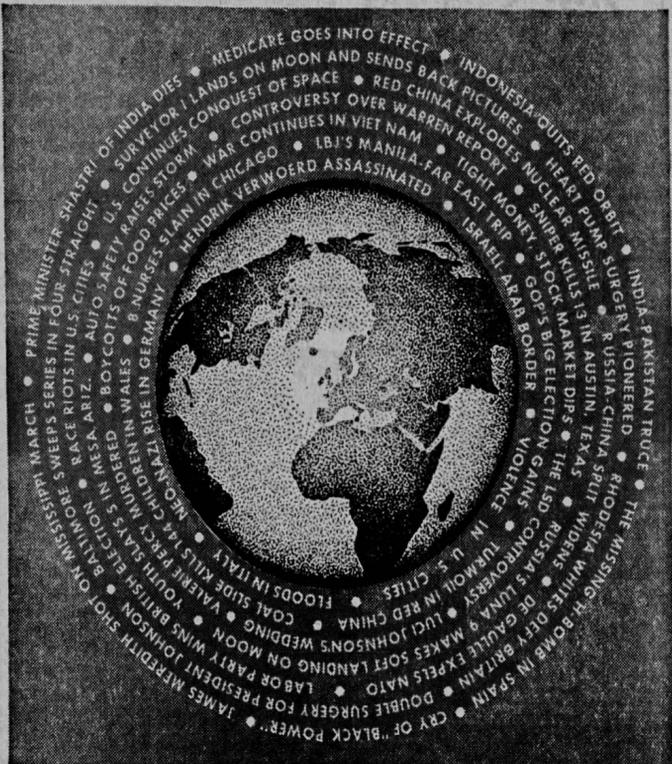
Wiczorek's winning form calls for running the first half-mile in 2:02 or 2:03, then opening up with all his remaining speed for the final quarter-mile. "I run my best races against the best competition," he adds.

What about those pained expressions on a mile runner's face at the end of a race? "The pain is not as great as it looks to be," Wiczorek answered. "If it were unbearable, distance men wouldn't continue to run after a race."

"I can usually recover from hard race after a five minute rest," he said.

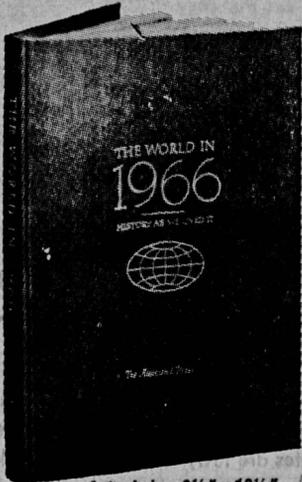
With all the self-discipline and dedication required of Larry Wiczorek the mile runner, is there any one thing that makes it all worth while? "Yes — breaking through that tape leading the pack," he replied with a quick smile.

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Draft Test For All, At Age 16: Shriver

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver, director of the war on poverty, proposed Thursday that at age 16 all American youths, girls as well as boys, be registered and tested under the Selective Service system.

He said this not only would identify the manpower pool available for drafting but also identify young men and women "who are in need of some form of help to prepare them to leave behind their heritage of deprivation and poverty."

Shriver emphasized he was not proposing girls be drafted, but he said thousands and possibly millions of young women "would

like a chance to help their country by performing recognized national service."

Shriver also told a Senate labor subcommittee studying the impact of the draft on American youth that, at least to begin with, he would not require remedial training for those rejected for military service because of physical, educational or psychological defects.

He said there was no evidence that compulsion would be necessary to get these youths to enroll in the Job Corps or other public or private training programs if there were adequate referral and counseling for them.

Shriver's testimony marked the end of the subcommittee's first week of hearings. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) the chairman and Shriver's brother-in-law, said the hearings had raised some troubling questions.

"Today's draft system, we are hearing, may be hardening the distortions in our society which we are, on so many other fronts, striving to eliminate," Kennedy said.

He announced the hearings would be resumed after Congress' 10-day Easter recess, with testimony from students and draft board members among others.

Parley Slated For Engineers On Saturday

"Modern Processes, Materials, and Systems in Manufacturing" will be the topic of a conference in the Union Illinois Room Saturday.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Chapter No. 71, Cedar Rapids, and the Department of Industrial and Management Engineering.

As a part of the department's continuing education program, the conference is being held primarily for employed engineers but is open to the public.

Speakers and their topics will be: "Forming of Aluminum Alloys" — Robert A. Ridout, director of Technical Services, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Sales, Inc., Rosemont, Ill.

"Micrometrology" — Lee M. Nelson, engineering representative, Industrial Metrology Division, The Bendix Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio, "Choosing the Correct Fluid Medium for Power Transmission in Manufacturing Applications" — J.J. Pippenger, vice president, Racine Hydraulic Development Corporation, Racine, Wis.

"Meeting the Challenge — Law Enforcement Problems" — Paul C. Young, special agent in charge of the Omaha Office, Federal Bureau of Investigation; "Modular Tooling for Thermosets" — Bernard P. Winger, senior associate engineer, Applications Engineering, International Business Machine Corporation, Rochester, Minn.

"Large Blow Molding" — William A. Getz, president of Williams — White Company, Moline, Ill.; "Product Development and Injection Mold Tooling" — A.P. Schulteis, Owens Brush Company, Division of Chemway Corporation, Iowa City.

Guidon Volunteers Aid Vets

Volunteers from the Guidon Society, women's auxiliary of Army ROTC, are planning to participate today in recreational activities for special need patients at the Veterans Administration hospital.

As volunteer hostesses they will join the patients in singing and group games, referred to as "resocialization activities."

Today's program marks the second month of the Guidon Society volunteers' participation in the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service (VAVS) program. Six women have been serving every Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Plans are being made for additional assistance in other phases of the hospital's spring and summer programs. The women will be helping with outdoor sports, musical and special activities that are designed to aid and motivate the hospitalized veteran patients.

The Veterans Administration, which operates 165 hospitals in the United States, has created VAVS to encourage an active life in the hospital with the help of community volunteers.



PREPARING FOR WEEKLY recreational activity at Veterans Administration Hospital are Mary Lou Shoenthal, (left), A2, Elgin, Ill., and Patricia Lowrey, A2, Grinnell.

Police Probe 3 Break-Ins, Wheel Theft

Police are looking for a person or persons who might be planning to do a lot of walking in the future.

Police began their search after receiving a report Thursday of a break-in at Ewers Men's Shop, 28 S. Clinton St.

Store officials said \$130 in shoes were taken from the store sometime early Thursday. Police said entry was gained by breaking a second floor window.

Police are also investigating a report by David J. Hjelmenand, G. Decora, who told police two front wheels and tires were stolen from his car overnight. The occurred while the car was parked in the Myrtle Avenue parking lot.

Two attempted break-ins also were reported Thursday. Police said an attempt to remove the back door to Clem's Market, 1222 Rochester Ave., was unsuccessful. Thieves were prevented from entering the store, according to police, by a metal bar on the inside of the door.

A large plate glass window at Hawkeye Shell Service, 104 W. Burlington Ave., was broken when an unknown object had been thrown through the window. Police said no merchandise was reported missing.

CHIMP MALADJUSTED — BERLIN (AP) — A young chimpanzee named Mucki arrived at the Dresden Zoo with a gorilla named Benno, the East German news agency Adn reported, and will have nothing to do with other chimps.

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

PINNED — Helen Maduff, A3, River Forest, Ill., to Robert Rosenthal, B2, Chicago, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Carolyn A. Cherry, A2, Glen Ellyn, Ill., Chi Omega, to Barry M. Fish, A2, Clinton, Sigma Pi.

Jo Bonde, A1, Lombard, Ill., Chi Omega, to Glenn Comstock, A1, Wheaton, Ill., Drake University, Pi Kappa Alpha.

ENGAGED — Sue Griffith, A4, Fort Dodge, Iowa State University, Delta Delta Delta, to John Shierholtz, M1, Fort Dodge, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Anne Storck, A3, Cedar Rapids, to John Vespa, A4, Marselles, Ill. Jean M. Hatcher, Humboldt, to William J. Dunscombe, B3, Humboldt.

Nobility Criticized For Diplomat Role

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Mauris Coppieters of the Flemish nationalist party Volksunie has indignantly introduced a bill in Parliament to reduce the number of noblemen in Belgian diplomacy. He told the House there are only about 900 noble families but at least seven noblemen hold high offices in the Foreign Ministry, and 16 embassies including Washington and London are headed by noblemen. Coppieters called this a "de facto monopoly" of the nobility.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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<p>CHILD CARE</p> <p>WANTED baby sitting 2 yrs. or older, my home. 338-7724. 3-25</p> <p>WILL BABYSIT my home, weekdays. Experienced. Will pick up children and return them. 338-2602 after 6. 3-29</p>	<p>PETS</p> <p>GIVE A TOY poodle puppy for Easter and eating. Call 351-2092. 4-3AR</p>	<p>SPORTING GOODS</p> <p>CANOES: Old Town, finest afloat! New fiberglass or woodcraft. Grumman aluminum top. Paddles and accessories. See our stock. Clarkson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. Free catalog. 4-17</p>	<p>WHO DOES IT?</p> <p>MASTER mattress makers — need extra sleeping space? Have a fold-away Poly mattress made. Any size. Antique mattresses a specialty. 337-4222. 4-3</p> <p>RHETORIC TUTORING, proofreading. Experienced graduate student. major: writing. 338-5947. 4-4</p> <p>SPANISH? Native speaker will tutor you. Call Raul 338-9695. 4-7</p> <p>FRENCH tutoring, also translation and editing. Call 351-2092. 4-3AR</p> <p>FOR RENT — adding machines and typewriters. Aero Rental 338-9711. 4-9</p> <p>NEED HELP in Spanish? Call 351-1903 evenings. 4-11AR</p> <p>IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester 337-2924. 4-5AR</p> <p>FLUNKING MATH or Statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 4-8AR</p> <p>DWAYNES Radiator Service, cooling system and air conditioning service. 1212 S. Gilbert 338-6800. 4-13RC</p> <p>SEWING, alterations. Phone 338-6787 evenings. 4-1</p> <p>DIAPERENE rental services by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 4-21AR</p> <p>SEWING, alterations, Oriental and formal. Included. Professionally trained. 351-4086. 4-21AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC SHAVER repair — 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-21AR</p>	<p>MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>SAFeway with large 4 room addition. Air conditioned. Must sell. 338-2037. Evenings. 4-2</p> <p>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</p> <p>10'x36' Townhouse by Rollhome. Central air conditioning, 5 closets, 30 gal. water heater, 2 sets deluxe outside steps. TV antenna. After 6 call Mr. Baden 351-1720. 4-9</p> <p>1961 10'x50' 2 bedroom. Good condition. Call 351-3057 evenings. 4-9</p> <p>1965 CHAMPION mobile home. 12'x50' Carpeted, air conditioner, furniture optional. 338-9665. 4-25</p> <p>8'x45' ELCAR — 2 bedroom, carpeted, good condition. Call 337-7311 evenings. 4-14</p> <p>8'x40' — 2 bedroom with 8'x14' annex. New furnace. 338-2101 after 7. 4-15</p> <p>1959 10'x40' TRAVELER, air-conditioned. June occupancy. Carpeted Call 338-3057. Evenings. 4-8</p> <p>8'x40' TRAILER large annex, built in deck. Ideal for student couple. 338-4964 after 5. 3-28</p>

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

MUGWUMP — The Mugwump Coffe House, 707 Melrose Ave., will close for Easter vacation after tonight. It will reopen April 5.

CPC APPLICATIONS — Central Party Committee board application forms will be available April 3 in the Union Activities Center. They are due in the office April 11.

RELAY RACES — Spectra Committee will present an afternoon of relay races April 14. Application forms for team participation in the relays are available in sororities, fraternities, dormitories and the Union Activities Center. There will be a barbecue chicken dinner and dance afterwards.

CAMERA CLUB — The University Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Pentecost Room. Leon Smith, associate professor of physical education, will talk on underwater exploration and photography.

CORRECTION — Statements concerning personal property tax revision appearing in the last two paragraphs of a story printed in The Daily Iowan Wednesday were mistakenly attributed to Sen. Robert R. Burns (D-Johnson Co.). The story concerned a discussion by Burns and Rep. Earl Yoder (R-Iowa City) before the Iowa City Kiwanis Club. The statements were those of Yoder.

MOTHER OF THE YEAR — Mother of the Year application forms are available in the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall, and are due in the office by April 7.

AWS — Applications for assistant chairman of Associated Women Students student adviser are now available in housing units, the Office of Student Affairs and the Activities Center. The deadline for filing all applications is 5 p.m. today in the Office of Student Affairs.

CHRISTUS HOUSE — Applications for residence in the 1967 Summer Community and the 1967-68 Christus House Community are now available. For further information call 338-7868 or visit Christus House.

FINANCIAL AID — Applications for scholarships and loans are due April 15 for the undergraduates and June 1 for graduates and students in the professional colleges. Application forms are available in the Financial Aids Office, 106 Old Dental Building.

LAW WIVES — New officers of Law Wives are: Mrs. Larry Martin, president; Mrs. George Clark, vice president; Mrs. Doug Schmidt, secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Blaul, treasurer.

EDITOR APPLICATIONS — Application forms for The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye editor, and Hawkeye business manager are available in 201 Communications Center and are due in that room by 5 p.m. April 7.

ORIENTATION LEADER — Applications for orientation leader are available at the Office of Student Affairs or the Union Activities Center. Candidates must also sign up for an interview when filing an application. Deadline for applications is April 7.

Sewer Dispute Hearings End; Decision May Come Tuesday

Three days of arguments and testimony concerning the Iowa City injunction suit against Coralville ended Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

The suit seeks to permanently enjoin Coralville from constructing a \$550,000 sewage treatment plant on Camp Cardinal Road near the west edge of Coralville.

District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton said that he hoped to reach a decision by Tuesday. Coralville City Engineer Dennis M. Saouling testified that it would cost Coralville \$54,254 each year to operate and pay for its plant in 30 years. A cost projection prepared by Iowa City Consulting Engineer J.W. Kimm indicated that the figure would be \$46,131 for the same period for use of Iowa City's plant.

Saouling said, however, that the Iowa City estimate did not include costs of a sewer main from the Coralville lift station to the Iowa City station. This would cost approximately \$100,000.

He also testified that feasibility study by the Hawkeye Engineer-

ing Co., recommended installation of a lagoon sewage facility now and a mechanical plant in 10 years.

Summary arguments in the afternoon named two basic areas of conflict between the cities — the nuisance of a treatment plant and the legality of Johnson County zoning laws.

Coralville attorneys contended that the zoning laws were unreasonable because Coralville owned the Cardinal Road property, and the land was unsuitable for residential buildings because of state flood area regulations.

The defendants also said that a sewage plant was not a nuisance as such, although inadequate construction could cause a nuisance.

Iowa City Atty. Jay Honohan contested a Coralville reference to Section 391.31 of the Iowa Code concerning sewage responsibilities of cities with annexations. Honohan said that this section was concerned only with street sewers and assessments.

Holiday Alters Union Schedule

During Easter vacation the Union will keep the following schedule:

Friday, March 24
Building closes at 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday, March 25, 26
Building closed.

Monday-Friday, March 27-31
River Room Cafeteria, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Information Desk, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Recreation Area, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Offices, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

General building, 6 a.m.-5 p.m.

All other areas will be closed.

Saturday, April 1
Building closed.

Sunday, April 2
General building, open 3 p.m.

Gold Feather Room, Recreation Area, Information Desk, open 3 p.m.

All other areas will be closed.

Monday, April 3
Resume regular operating hours.

Vacation Hours Set For Library

Vacation hours have been posted for the University Library.

The library will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. today. Saturday the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. until noon. On Easter Sunday the library will be closed all day.

Monday through Friday, March 27 to March 31, regular hours will be from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 1, hours will be from 7:30 a.m. until noon. Sunday the library will be open at 1:30 p.m. and close at 2 a.m. The regular hours will resume Monday, April 3.

The special collections department will keep its usual hours from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Monday through Friday, March 27 to March 31, the hours will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, April 1, the department will be open from 8 a.m. until noon. Sunday, April 2, it will be open from 1:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Parking Lot Back Off For Vacation

All University reserved student parking lots and storage areas will be open for parking during the Easter vacation period, according to John D. Dooley, director of parking lot operations.

The open parking policy will not affect the faculty-student parking areas, Dooley said Wednesday. He said Campus Security officials would continue to patrol those areas during the vacation period.

Dooley said students would be allowed to park in the student lots and storage areas from 5 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Students who plan to register non-registered cars to the University after the vacation period are required to register their cars, Dooley said. A University regulation requires a student to register vehicle within 48 hours after coming onto the campus.

Beginning April 1, the reserved student parking lot will be reduced to \$15, he said. The sticker will be effective until Sept. 15.

LARRY WICZOREK
14 Miles A Day

My race is run differently — one before," Wiczorek said. "A definite running pattern often hinders more than a mile. He must be able to execute his strategy in the mid-race."

My experiment during a race continued, "by starting out slowly, then building momentum as the race progresses. Or, I may start out against a man who is a good finishing kick. It ends upon the opponent."

"Pain Not So Great!" Wiczorek's winning form calls him the first half-mile in 2:03, then opening up with remaining speed for the quarter-mile. "I run my best against the best competition adds.

about those pained expressions on a mile's face at the race? "The pain is not as it looks to be," Wiczorek answered. "If it were unadvised, distance men wouldn't usually recover from a race after a five minute rest."

all the self-discipline and concentration required of Larry the miler, is there anything that makes it all worthwhile? "Yes — breaking that tape leading the race and the quick

Completely Sensible

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Buy a Toyota \$200 Down

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- billiard tables
- ping pong tables
- health and exercise room
- color TV's
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- picnic and barbeque areas
- Kiddie Korral

Add to this air conditioning, heat and water, and Frigidaire appliances all at probably the same rent you're paying right now. Come out to Lakeside today. It's out Highway 6 East across from Procter and Gamble.

For a Limited Time, You Can Move FREE to Lakeside

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Scotsdale Apartments

302 Sixth St., Coralville

Open For Inspection

Daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday, 1 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ADDITION UNITS FOR SEPT. RESERVE NOW!

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MODEL OPEN 12 noon - 8 p.m. DAILY
SUNDAY — 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Quiet 1 and 2 bedroom units from \$125

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- Many other extras

We've moved to 1010 W. Benton.

How about you?

Our new model is ready to show.

Phone 338-1175

Iowans Attend Model U.N.

Thirty University of Iowa students participated in the Eighth Annual Iowa Model United Nations held at Iowa State University in Ames, March 17-19.

The Model U.N. was sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, and the attending delegates represented fourteen countries, ranging from Mongolia to Ghana.

Couples Sought By Peace Corps

Peace Corps representatives primarily interested in recruiting married couples will be on campus April 12-14.

Many University Art Pieces Will Be Sent To Exhibits

Much of the art owned by the University is well-traveled — and soon will be traveling some more.

The 19-foot work was given to the University by Peggy Guggenheim, and is part of the University's permanent collection.

Hickory Hill Park To Provide Relaxation And Recreation

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

One of the problems of relaxation is that everybody goes to the same place to unwind.

For those who have had this problem, the Hickory Hill Park will provide a relief for you.

Hickory Hill is a rustic area for people who like to go hiking or walking.

The park's long-range plan has been designed to keep the park quiet.

The park is situated south of the Oakland Municipal Cemetery and north of Rochester Avenue.

The largest problem in developing the land will be gaining enough access or entry roads.

Another possibility is from Reno Street on the west.

to the council for the purchase of this land.

Two playgrounds are planned for the park.

The playgrounds will be similar to the ones proposed for the Leroy S. Mercer Park.

Two branches of Ralston Creek run through the park.

The lagoon will be constructed so the water will range from only one to two feet in depth.

This strip, already cleared, will become a skiing and sledding slope.

This strip, already cleared, will become a skiing and sledding slope.

South of the lagoon will be a large picnic shelter.

like the two or three other smaller ones to be put in the park.

The Rose Hill Playground and the northwest corner of the park are planned to be the first developed.

In the last two years some trimming, pruning and clearing has been done with the help of the local youth corp.

The University's Summer Repertory Theatre will present four plays during the 1967 season.

Needed for the company are six Negro actors, three Negro actresses, eight white actors, and three white actresses.

Students chosen to appear in the summer program will receive a \$250 grant-in-aid for the season.

Further information may be obtained from the summer repertory's managing director Cosmo A. Catalano.

Catalano, who joined the faculty in September, was an assistant professor at Ohio University from 1953 to 1962.

Students chosen to appear in the summer program will receive a \$250 grant-in-aid for the season.

Applicants may present a two-minute scene from a play of their choice during auditions.

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Two Big Locations!!

downtown . . . GEORGE'S GOURMET INNE

120 E. Burlington — just west of Hawkeye State Bank — adjacent to Golden Cue Family Billiard Center

LIGHT OR DARK TAP BEER IN STEINS OR PILSNER DIAL 351-3322

and . . . George's Gourmet Restaurant

830 First Avenue — east North Of Benner Towncrest DIAL 338-7801

Both locations feature: pizza, broasted chicken, spaghetti, barbecued ribs, gourmet salads and sandwiches.

Dining • Delivery • Carry-out

Open Sunday Through Thursday, 4 P.M. to 1 A.M., Friday and Saturday, 4 P.M. to 2:30 A.M. Plenty Of Parking At Both Locations

VARSVITY NOW!

ENDS SATURDAY Shows - 1:30-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:10

ADVENTURE BEGINS SOUTHWEST TO SONORA!



MARLON BRANDO ANJANETTE COMER

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DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

To The Fabulous XL's at DANCE-MOR SWISHER, IOWA

For Reservations Call 445-2022 Admission \$1.25 per Person No Admittance To Those Not Dressed Up.

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AMERICA'S FUNNIEST FAMILY IN THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE

MUNSTER, GO HOME! CO-FEATURE

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BAMBOO INN



Try our chicken and toasted almonds. Specially prepared white meat of chicken, mushrooms, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, topped with toasted almonds.

Open 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Also Easter Sunday

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EXCITINGLY NEW - INVITINGLY YOURS

"M/M/M GOOD" — you're sure to say when you bite into a McDonald's Filet o' Fish Sandwich — an adventure in good eating.

look for the golden arches™



On Highways 6 and 218

ENGLERT

NOW ENDS WED.



A manhunt explodes with shock and excitement!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents THE SAM SPIEGEL / ANATOLE LITVAK Production of

THE NIGHT OF THE GENERALS

PETER O'TOOLE - OMAR SHARIF - TOM COURTENAY DONALD PLEASANCE - JOANNA PETTET - PHILIPPE NOIRET

ADAPTED FOR THE SCREEN BY JOSEPH KESSEL AND PAUL DEHN • ADDITIONAL DIALOGUE BY PAUL DEHN MUSIC BY MAURICE JARRE • PRODUCED BY SAM SPIEGEL • DIRECTED BY ANATOLE LITVAK

IN COLOR FEATURE AT 1:30 - 4:05 - 6:40 - 9:20

Scholarship Prize Goes To Kappas

Kappa Kappa Gamma's pledge class has won the junior Panhellenic scholarship trophy for having a 2.95 GPA.

Susan Galloway, A3, Des Moines, junior Panhellenic adviser, presented the trophy to Rachel Haverkamp, A1, Cedar Rapids, president of the Kappa pledge class.

Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta pledges tied for second place with a 2.68 GPA.

Students chosen to appear in the summer program will receive a \$250 grant-in-aid for the season.

Applicants may present a two-minute scene from a play of their choice during auditions.

Further information may be obtained from the summer repertory's managing director Cosmo A. Catalano.

Catalano, who joined the faculty in September, was an assistant professor at Ohio University from 1953 to 1962.

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Will you still think the Peace Corps is such a good idea when your daughter decides to join?

There are a lot of bad things in this world. Poverty and disease and ignorance and suspicion and hatred and war.

But your daughter? That little sleepy round thing in the pink bassinette? Why, you can just picture her playing a bowl of rice crispies in her fourth grade play.

She's a big girl now. Big enough to go to college. To live there and learn there.

someplace as far away and foreign as Africa? Sure you can get scared. You can think of all the things you saw in Grade-B movies.

Or you can hold on for a minute. And think about how life is always full of things you don't know and don't expect.

Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

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HEY KIDS! DADS AND MOMS TOO CANDY HUNT

FOR THE KIDDIES EASTER SUNDAY at 6:30

DRIVE-IN Theatre

NOW SHOWING!!! DOUBLE FEATURE FUN!!

ONE OF THEIR FAMOUS FUN HITS DEAN & JERRY MARTIN & LEWIS

YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG

Never too late

IOWA SAT. thru TUE.

Sean Connery Joanne Woodward Jean Seberg

"A Fine Madness"

A JEROME HELLMAN Production

PLUS CO-HIT

The story of what they did to a kid...

Natalie Wood CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

INSIDE DAISY CLOVER

"DAISY CLOVER" at 1:40 - 5:29 - 9:18 "FINE MADNESS" at 3:46 - 7:25