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atory Theatre  
Auditions

iversity's Summer Rep-  
eatre will present four  
during the 1967 season —  
"The Man" by Leon Gillen;  
"The Man" by Thornton Wilder;  
"The Man" by Tom Jones  
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ns for roles in the sym-  
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for the company are six  
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and a M.F.A. degree in  
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FFERSON  
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ERY SUNDAY  
FFERSON  
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ENDS TONITE:  
"Stop The World  
I Want To Get  
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ELLMAN Production  
EERS — JOHN FIEDLER  
LONDON — Music Composed and  
LEMAN — Directed by JOHN FIEDLER  
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# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Saturday, March 25, 1967

## 8 American Educators Killed In Often Violent 'Other War'

SAIGON (AP) — Violent deaths swung attention Friday to "the other war," the joint effort by the Saigon government and the United States to pacify the countryside and improve the lot of South Vietnamese civilians.

Communist terrorists surprised a team of the government's pacification workers sleeping in a hamlet school 12 miles southwest of Saigon Thursday night and sprayed them with gunfire. They killed five and wounded six.

Eight American educators, including a University alumnus, surveying Vietnamese high school and college problems on a tour sponsored by the U.S. Agency for In-

ternational Development (AID) perished with their pilot in the crash of a twin-engine plane into a rain-shrouded mountain near Da Nang.

### University Alumnus Dies

Among the dead was Dr. Harry F. Bangsberg, 38, president of Bemidji (Minn.) State College. Dr. Bangsberg held master's and doctorate degrees from the University.

A 1950 graduate of Luther College, Bangsberg received a master of arts degree in history from the University in 1951 and a Ph.D., also in history, in 1957. He was employed as a reporter for the Iowa

City Press-Citizen in 1952-53 and again in 1955-56.

Before assuming the presidency of Bemidji, Dr. Bangsberg taught at Western Illinois University and Wisconsin State University; served as assistant director of the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Universities; and was executive director of the Higher Education Coordinating Council of Metropolitan St. Louis.

The leader of the group was Dr. James Albertson, 41, president of Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point. The group was due to return to the United States in mid-April.

The campaign to safeguard the people and improve their social and economic conditions parallels allied military operations. This other war is officially called the pacification and revolutionary development program.

President Johnson referred to it at the Guam conference Monday as "country building" and said it was beginning to take effect.

### Latest In Series

The school house shootings were the latest in a series of terrorist attacks against various members of 59-man teams the government has sent into hamlets throughout the republic with the idea of winning hearts and minds of peasants through instruction about their government and ways to improve their standard of living.

There are more than 400 of these teams.

## Census, Bill May Force 34 States To Redistrict

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 34 of the 50 states may have to reshape their congressional districts by 1972, including most of the states which have redistricted recently to equalize districts under Supreme Court rulings.

All but three of the states which probably will be able to keep the same districts, have two or fewer House members. At least 16 states stand to gain or lose House seats by the 1970 census, according to present projections, and half of these have recently reapportioned.

In addition, another 16 states would be forced to reapportion if Congress passes a bill, approved this week by a House Judiciary subcommittee, to restrict states to a 10 per cent population deviation between the largest and smallest districts.

Of these, eight have reapportioned in order to conform with the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decision, which was applied to congressional districts in a 1963 Georgia case.

Only four of the 35 states with more than two House members stand to keep the same size House delegation and already fall within the 10 per cent limit. They are

Arkansas, Kentucky and Maryland, which recently have reapportioned, and Mississippi which didn't need to.

Of the states with two House members, Hawaii and New Mexico would be forced by the bill to set up districts and end at-large elections by 1972. North Dakota would lose one of its two House members, while 12 other states with one or two members would show no changes.

Under the House proposal, whose principal author is Rep. James C.orman (D-Calif.) states would have to bring congressional districts within a 30 per cent deviation limit for the 1968 election, and within the 10 per cent limit for 1972, after the 1970 census.

Six states currently have deviations over 30 per cent. They are California, 69.4 per cent; Georgia, 31.9; Louisiana, 66.9; Ohio, 34.1; Washington, 41.2; and West Virginia, 31.9.

California, Ohio and West Virginia all appear likely to be forced to reapportion again with 1970, based on projections by the Bureau of the Census, which show California will gain six seats to 44, while Ohio will lose one or two of its 24, and West Virginia will lose one of six.

## 4-Month Pact Offered; Unions Support Farmers

CHICAGO (AP) — Labor Union members joined farmers on picket lines in Tennessee on Friday as the National Farmers Organization offered four-month contracts to processors.

At least three plants closed, two in Nashville and one in Portsmouth, Ohio, on the ninth day of the NFO milk-withholding drive.

Oren Lee Staley, NFO president, said the contracts would be simple documents, increasing payments to farmers by two cents a quart and omitting the complicated formula for seasonal price variations and other standard clauses.

The NFO's campaign seeks to add two cents to the prices paid to farmers, now generally eight to 10 cents a quart.

### Court Action Planned

Nashville milk processors were reported to be planning court actions to halt picketing of their plants by locals of the Meat Cutters and Teamsters unions. Both locals, which represent milk truck drivers, ordered an end to deliveries.

A sniper's bullet shattered the windshield of a milk truck outside the Purity Dairies plant in Nashville while the driver, William Bruce, headed out to make

deliveries to grocers.

Bruce said 15 or 20 pickets, representing the NFO and the Teamsters Union, were near the plant, but he saw no weapon.

"I have no idea where the shot came from," he said.

The Scioto County Milk Producers Association in Portsmouth, Ohio, announced it was shutting down operations. The association has seven trucks, which collect about 112,000 pounds of milk each day from 150 farms. Four of its seven directors are members of the NFO.

### Unions Vote Support

Two unions representing about 2,000 workers at the U.S. Air Force wind tunnel testing facility in Tullahoma, Tenn., voted to support the NFO milk boycott. They are the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Air Engineering Metal Trades Council.

Staley, at NFO headquarters in Corning, Iowa, stated that the holdout will go on indefinitely if milk producers spurn the contract offer.

At the end of the initial four months, under the proposal, agreements could be renewed for a full year unless either party gave notice of intention to cancel.

## 2 Bodies Uncovered By FBI In Possible Gangland 'Dump'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI said Friday it had found two bodies in what could be a gangland dumping ground for Cosa Nostra victims in central New Jersey.

Agents dug up the skeletal remains of Angelo Sonnessa and Kenneth Later on the site of an abandoned illegal distillery five miles northwest of Lakewood, N.J.

An FBI spokesman said agents still were digging in the area and "we hope to find more bodies."

In a statement, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said discovery of the burial site followed a two-year investigation. He said the investigation "specifically concerned a number of individuals who had disappeared, allegedly as a result of having incurred the disfavor of La Cosa Nostra officials or leaders as far back as 1960, and who were thought to be buried on these sites."

### Officials Quiet On Find

FBI officials would not say what led them to the flat, coastal chicken-farming

All told 47 of the pacification workers have been killed, 52 wounded and 8 kidnapped in the last six weeks.

Military action across South Vietnam was sporadic.

The heaviest reported fighting Thursday came in the northern sector, where U.S. Marines killed 92 North Vietnamese regulars in engagements in which three of their own men died and 11 were wounded.

### 61 Of Enemy Killed

Sixty-one of the enemy perished in an unusual duel between Communist mortars and snubnosed 105mm howitzers mounted on two Marine amphibious craft on the Phu Bon River, 22 miles southwest of Da Nang. The cumbersome amphibians moved in and blasted dug-in Red positions that were spotted by a ground detachment. The U.S. Command said there were no Marine casualties in this fight.

In the air war, carrier-based U.S. Navy Intruder pilots bombed the Thai Nguyen power plant for the second time. This establishment, 39 miles north of Hanoi, produces perhaps 20 per cent of the electricity for the Hanoi-Haiphong area, North Vietnam's industrial heartland.

Striking in the dark through heavy clouds, the intruders dropped half-ton bombs aimed by radar and computers.

In the political field the Constituent Assembly which wrote South Vietnam's new constitution formally handed it over to the military government, which is charged with putting it into effect.



WAITING FOR A RIDE, Colleen Konicki, N2, Des Moines, has her mind on home as she stands in front of Burge Hall Friday afternoon as the Easter Vacation officially began. Miss Konicki, like the thousands of other students going away for the holidays, will be back for classes April 3. — Photo by Dave Luck

## Vacation Begins; Students Depart

By RANDY BLOCK  
Staff Writer

The starting gun for a mass exodus of students away from Iowa City was fired Friday as Easter vacation officially began at 5 p.m.

Students left looking for a little fun, travel and a summer job. In addition, they may get caught up on some studying.

Phil Spellman, manager of the bus lines in Iowa City, said earlier in the week that they expected to use an additional 20 buses to accommodate the load of students. This meant about 800 more passengers than the normal Easter load.

"The trend in bus traffic is toward the east," Spellman said. He said the heaviest traffic was to New York, Boston, Chicago and Florida. Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, and Miami Beach were especially popular destinations.

Reservations to Florida were "booked up for a month," according to an airlines representative, but a student could still get a seat to Chicago.

Florida will be the aim for at least four girls on campus. Sue Herweg, A3, Peoria, Ill., will fly to Ft. Myers in hopes of getting a tan. Barbara Mullen, A1, Joliet, Ill.; Melanie Maddox, A1, Des

Moines; and Diane Farrel, A1, Des Moines, will be taking a common flight to Pampano beach for, you guessed it, a tan.

Another trio will be heading for New Mexico. Bob Brown, G, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Russ Tedeschi, G, Trenton, N.J.; and Bruce Zehnle, G, Philadelphia, will be sharing expenses for a trip to see Sante Fe, Juarez, and Carlsbad Caverns.

Vacation will be important to many students looking for a summer job. Elaine Schroder, A2, Council Bluffs, will be going to Denver, Colo., to look for a job on a newspaper or as a florist.

"I'm looking forward to Easter vacation because it'll just be getting away from the grind" said Miss Schroder.

Roderick Evans, B4, Bloomfield, plans to go to Chicago to interview for a job in accounting.

Easter vacation will not mean traveling for everyone. Many students will go home. Sandy Hansch, A3, Eagle Grove said she looked forward to seeing old friends.

Some won't even leave Iowa City during vacation. Vijaykumar Deshpande, G, Aurangabad, India, said he was looking forward to doing some hiking around Iowa City. The rest of the time he will study and do a survey on urban renewal.

## Greece, Cyprus Enter Hunt For Soviet Spies

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The hunt for members of a Soviet ring spying on Atlantic alliance bases swung from Italy to Greece and Cyprus on Friday. Three persons were reported arrested and a Soviet diplomat was expelled from Cyprus.

Reliable sources said one person had been arrested by counterintelligence agents, but there was no official confirmation. An Athens newspaper reported that officers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had arrived Thursday night to help track down leads on the spy ring.

In Cyprus, the government confirmed that two Cypriots had been picked up there, and it was believed they were part of the espionage network.

In addition, authoritative sources in the Cypriot capital of Nicosia said a Soviet diplomat and an employee of the Soviet airline Aeroflot had been deported for spy-

ing on NATO facilities on the Mediterranean island.

The case broke in Turin, Italy, with the arrest of Giorgio Rinaldi, a parachutist, his wife, and their chauffeur, Armando Girard. They were charged Wednesday with spying for the Soviet Union.

In Lausanne, Swiss police said they had evidence the spy ring was active in Switzerland, and a spokesman said, "The possibility of arrests cannot be excluded."

Neither Cyprus nor Switzerland is a member of NATO, but Greece is.

A Soviet Embassy aide in Rome, Yuri Pavlenko, had left hurriedly for home two days ago amid reports that Italy had expelled him. Italian counterintelligence sources linked him with the Rinaldis.

In Turin, police searching Rinaldi's home and the antique shop he operated reported turning up microphotographed materials, printed pages reduced on film to a dot the size of a period.

## Iowa Grass Fire Whipped By Wind Blackens Area

CARROLL (AP) — Fires whipped by winds up to 60 miles an hour flared over wide areas of tinder dry western Iowa Friday and blackened thousands of acres of grassland before being brought under control.

Authorities broadcast an urgent appeal to the people not to start fires or throw lighted cigarettes into the parched countryside.

Virtually every fire department in a wide area answered at least one or two fire calls as temperatures and winds rose to record or near record levels.

Most of the damage was to pastures. There were no reports of flames spreading to buildings.

Fourteen fire departments turned out for a three-hour battle with a blaze on a conservation experiment farm near Treynor, about 12 miles east of Council Bluffs. It destroyed some timber as well as grass.

Seven departments fought flames that burned grass cover on five different farms near Ficus, a village near the Audubon-Shelby county line, and the Atlantic fire department answered five fire calls in an hour and a half.

One of the larger fires started at the west edge of Carroll and brought on a three-hour battle by firemen, farmers and volunteers before it could be controlled.

### Forecast

Continued mild through today with cooler temperatures expected tonight. Highs 60s northeast to 70s southwest. Warm temperatures expected through weekend.

## Proposed Law Enforcement Academy To Give State Needed Police Training

By DON YAGER  
Staff Writer

For many years, the state of Iowa has required its doctors, lawyers, morticians, barbers and 21 other professional groups to be specially trained before being allowed to practice in the state. At the same time, one of the most important agencies of government itself — law enforcement — has required virtually no specialized training.

Under a bill passed recently by the State Legislature, such training will be required at a law enforcement academy to be built in the state.

According to the bill, the academy will be under the direction of the Department of Public Safety and will operate year around, offering three-week courses in law enforcement.

Richard L. Holcomb, director of the University's Bureau of Police Science, said recently that the major flaw in the bill was that it did not require training for police officers in towns of less than 1,000 population.

### Problems Cited

"The small town man has many more problems since he's the whole police department, as well as street cleaner and

garbage collector," said Holcomb. The bill also exempts county sheriffs from mandatory training since they are elected officials. Deputy sheriffs, however, are required to have training.

Holcomb said, "It might make a difference as to a man being elected sheriff if he hasn't had the training."

The operating cost of the academy will be paid by a 10 per cent charge added to every fine on all criminal charges, including serious traffic violations. In this way, said Holcomb the law violator would be paying for his own apprehension.

"This is a real good source of money — that's why it went through so easily," said Holcomb.

When the academy is built, the University's police recruit school would probably be discontinued, said Holcomb.

The academy would offer essentially the same courses as the police recruit schools. These courses include: traffic law, patrol, criminal law, juvenile offenders, interrogation, common complaints, report writing and others.

A director for the academy will be chosen by a board of nine persons. Holcomb said there would probably be a skeleton

staff at the academy and that professional instructors would come in to teach in their special areas.

Housing for the trainees will be provided at the academy. But, said Holcomb, since the course is only for three weeks, the housing would be something between a dorm room and barracks.

"The important thing isn't the academy itself, but the requirement of training," he said. "This training will have a real effect on cutting turnover in smaller towns because the mayor will think twice about firing the whole force for political reasons."

### Good Effect Seen

"It will also have a good effect because the public will realize that it takes special training to be a police officer and this training will have to go along with rising salaries."

The location of the academy is in doubt, with Des Moines, Ames and Iowa City being the most talked-about possibilities.

According to Holcomb, Iowa City has many advantages as a home for the academy. He said Iowa City is about in the population center of the state, and he pointed to the University as a source of instructors for the academy.

## The Daily Iowan NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University has taken a major step toward adopting a policy of withholding class rankings of its students from draft boards. The University Council, composed of faculty members and administrators, recommended Thursday that the rankings no longer be made available to the Selective Service System.

MONTREAL (AP) — An American-Canadian exploring party took off Friday for what it hopes will be the first successful trek to the North Pole since the expedition of Adm. Robert E. Peary in 1909. The adventurers scheduled an overnight stop at Thule, Greenland, before they fly on Saturday to Eureka, on Ellesmere Island, in Canada's Northwest Territories.

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. reiterated Friday his forecast of a resumption of civil rights demonstrations in Chicago this summer. "And they will be on a much more massive scale than last summer," King said at a Chicago news conference at which he repeated remarks expressed in an interview in Atlanta, Ga., Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — France's planned boycott of a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting here in April is viewed as fresh evidence of the widening split between the United States and France. But spokesmen said they did not believe France's boycott of the conference meant President Charles de Gaulle intended to pull his nation out of SEATO.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The criminal sheriff's office asked Chicago police Friday to arrest a missing witness in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's probe of the Kennedy assassination. Authorities requested the arrest of Gordon Novel, 29, whom Garrison described as an important and material witness for the grand jury considering the case.

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — A federal jury returned two sealed indictments Friday stemming from a 16-month investigation of affidavits filed with Teamster Union President James R. Hoffa's third bid for a new jury-tampering trial. A deputy U.S. marshal said no arrests were expected Friday because "it is our understanding that the persons charged are not now in Chattanooga." The indictments will remain sealed until all arrests are made.

9:18  
7:25



## Students do have voice in University affairs

Tom Hanson was right. He once said the students can get what they want if they have sound objectives. He stipulated that it would be a matter of time before student wants were met, but for the most part the administration does listen to the student and does implement student recommendations.

Hanson's theory of students and student government was concretely displayed by announcements that the University may initiate a limited pass-fail system and the University interpreted the Code of Student Life to show that Greek organizations here no longer can discriminate on the basis of race, color, or national origin because of directions from national headquarters.

Both these issues have been student issues for some time. Both the Liberal Arts senior class officers and the Student Senate endorsed the pass-fail system on a limited basis — the class officers by a survey of students and the senate by a resolution to that effect. Both organizations had sound arguments backing up their recommendations. In the case of discrimination, the committee on Student Life has been studying the issue for several years. The Student Senate just a few weeks ago jumped into the issue too.

The new constitution took years to prepare and to finally pass, but it did pass. If there are claims that student involvement means nothing, these two examples show the other side of the issue. *Nic Goeres*

## Vacation started early for some employes

Spring vacation officially began at 5:30 p.m. Friday. However, some of the Union River Room employes apparently started their vacations earlier. When we arrived at the cafeteria at noon, we found that only one serving line was open. By 12:20, we were paying for our meal. Twenty minutes is a ridiculously long time to wait, considering that we can get through a line in about five minutes when both serving lines are open. Just because many students left

early for spring vacation doesn't mean half the River Room staff should. Besides, not enough students left to make the serving line appreciably shorter. Also, there were quite a few parents in the Union to add to the congestion.

We don't want to make a mountain of a mole hill, but for those of us who stick around til the end, we would like to request services somewhat comparable to what we're accustomed to. *Don Yager*

# 'Generals' is a semi-thriller

By NICHOLAS MEYER  
Staff Reviewer

What pleasure it is to see a favorite book made into a favorite movie! What a piquant sense of delight do we experience when some well-beloved character arrives on the screen intact, when the movie makers find just the right man to play him and when they allow his character to keep the integrity of his literary origins. But how awful when the adaption goes sour, how disappointing to see a three dimensional creation on the printed page reduced to a two dimensional figure on the screen.

Hans Helmut Kirst's novel, "The Night of the Generals," was a truly exciting book. It is a shame that the movie does not manage to exude the same excitement. "The Night of the Generals" also was possessed of some startling and fascinating characters. These too, suffer amputations and arrive on the screen somewhat maimed in the transition. In Warsaw in 1942, a prostitute is brutally murdered by a man who is proved to be one of three German generals. An intelligence Major named Grau, who is preoccupied with individual justice in the midst of mass injustice, determinedly goes about tracking down the high-ranking uniformed killer. His search takes

him to Paris where an identical murder takes place two years later. Interwoven with Grau's relentless search is the plot of a great many generals to assassinate Hitler. Hans Helmut Kirst had some very interesting observations to make about the ethics and morality which are intertwined with leadership, and about the hypocrisy of polished boots, spottless uniforms, and insane sex murderers conceiving themselves gentlemen in a mad-man's Reich.

Unfortunately, much is lost or misplaced in the very lavish Anatole Litvak production. It becomes obvious the first time we see him that blond, blue-eyed and intense Peter O'Toole is the bloody maniac. Here was a creation which, on paper at least, equalled Captain Phillip Francis Queeg of the mine sweeper "Caine." But Queeg reached the screen without a scratch, thanks to Humphrey Bogart, while although O'Toole looks every inch the man Kirst wrote about in his book, it would seem that screenwriters Joseph Kessel and Paul Dehn have not seized upon the incidents in the novel which portrayed General Tanz in his ambiguous, fascinating and bloodcurdling light.

Omar Sharif does well as Major Grau, but his part is so thinly written, he never emerged beyond the outline of a man.

Charles D. Gray plays one of the other suspect generals and does it in a mechanical fashion, but Donald Pleasence as the third officer in question is terrific. Tom Courtney, as corporal Hartmann, assigned as orderly to Tanz, is also quite good, but again, the screenwriters have not quite caught the essence of Hartmann, his continued bad luck, and some of his absurdly comic — and unintentional — methods of surviving. Joanna Pettet does nicely as Ulrike, his girl.

The chief difficulty besides the general inarticulateness of the script, is with the direction and the production. It is so lavish, so ponderous that it contrives to crush the story beneath it. All is so elaborate, so stately, that the cameras must move slowly, the editing must be moderately paced, and the overall effect is suffocation of the plot and characters. The boots and uniforms have been too lovingly dwelled upon — at the expense of the people, and Paris simply looks too affluent, too unconcerned for us to believe she is an occupied city. The Hitler conspiracy works rather well, and indeed, the whole film is absorbing, but it lacks the intensity and the punch of the original. It should have been made in black and white, for one thing, Anatole Litvak would do well to see "The Sleeping Car Murders." It is too bad "The Night of the Generals" had to arrive so diluted. It seemed to have all the makings of a first class movie — not only a thriller, but a thriller with something to say. Instead it is merely a semi-thriller, with a little bit of something which it almost says. What a pity. Well, we can always return to the book.

## Review was liked

To the Editor:

After reading your review of "Miss Juliet," I was pleased to see that you did not base your critique solely on the dramatic ability of the main actors and actresses. You went "behind the scenes" to comment on the director, the set technician, and even praised and named the actors and actresses who had minor roles. However, since you did go to such extremes in naming the actors, it might have been a good idea to check the finished review against the dramatic personnel. As it stands, you have omitted two names from the cast roster: John Moore and Bruce Wheaton.

I realize that it hardly seems necessary to mention those who are only seen for a few short minutes, but please remember that these minor characters have to attend the numerous rehearsals and work on their parts the same as the major figures. So let's give a little credit where credit is due.

Janet Schrader, AI  
1223 Burge Hall

## Barber has right idea

A Minneapolis barber reports a tremendous increase in business as well as certain fringe benefits ever since he threw out his girls' magazines and substituted nude movies in his adults-only shop.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, Darold Shipp's business improved so much that he added a second barber, and he is now looking for a shop with space for five chairs.

Shipp's shop keeps its front window shades pulled and get \$2.50 for a haircut. One of the nicest fringe benefits, says Shipp, is that he no longer has to give haircuts to squirming little boys.

## Grad says LBJ will not stop until the indifferent face reality

To the Editor:

A letter from Prof. Louis Hoffman accused those persons participating in the execution of the LBJ effigy of a voodooistic act which was "detrimental to efforts to stop the war."

What efforts? Prof. Hoffman states that politician LBJ "will continue to escalate the war only so long as he has at least the tacit support of most of the people" and "LBJ will not turn back until those who are indifferent wake up to face the reality of Vietnam. . . ."

The "reality" that Mr. Hoffman suggests will wake up the "great gray middle class" is that the Americans are fighting an unjust and genocidal war.

How do we awaken the "great gray middle" if not by making some kind of disturbance? Would you suggest, Prof. Hoffman, endearing nudges? Can we slowly coax the American populace from their immoral sleep?

Newspapers document daily American atrocities in Vietnam. One day we can read about the "scorch-earth" operations in

which a hundred square miles of land are completely devastated, and in the next day's paper we can look at pictures of Americans driving bulldozers which shove mountains of their Vietnamese victims into trench graves.

Simultaneously we see moral perverts of our society in mourning for the Jews of Auschwitz, but who are presently unable to see that their silence (or their closet protests) with regard to the Americans in Vietnam is collaboration.

When the United States is finally routed from Vietnam and the other counter-revolutionary wars the Americans will have lost, the belated moralists will be able to comfortably bemoan their government's atrocities committed over the entire "free world."

The only reality the Americans will wake up to is that the war is costing them too much money and too many lives.

I agree with Prof. Hoffman that we (I don't know what the "we" means, but am certain that my "we" includes his) are the "real culprits." But this admission is no better than Soapbox voodoo if not followed up by some kind of action.

Roy Harvey, G  
RR2

## Give credit where credit is due

To the Editor:

I appreciate very much the use of my drawing as an illustration for Mr. Fensch's review of "Hells Angels." I would have been happier, however, had my name remained in the lower left hand corner of the work as it is in the original. Credit where credit is due and all that!

Floyd Placek, G  
614 N. Johnson St.

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Your name was left on the drawing. Unfortunately it did not reproduce well. We apologize.)

## Letters Policy

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



The great transformation

## Don't bother me . . . I'm in a meeting

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The longer I live in Washington, the more impressed I am with how smoothly the government runs.

The other day I was in a government office waiting to take a friend to lunch. He had just come out of a meeting and seemed pleased with how well it had gone.

"What was the meeting about?" I asked. "I'm not sure what you mean," he said. "Why did you have the meeting?"

"What a stupid question. What do you think we do in the government, just sit around and twiddle our thumbs?"

"I didn't mean that. What subject did you discuss at the meeting?"

"We discussed whether we should hold a conference or not."

"You had a meeting to discuss holding a conference?"

"Of course. And the consensus was that we should hold off on the conference until we meet again."

"Which, of course, will mean another meeting?"

"Now you've got it," he said. "I don't mind telling you I was pretty scared, because Agnew had called a meeting for 10 o'clock and Evans had called another meeting for 10:30. Evans had no right to call the meeting without checking with Agnew, and when Agnew heard about it he got pretty mad. So Evans moved up his meeting until 11:30."

"Did anything happen at Agnew's meeting?"

"We discussed in general the ground-work for Evans' meeting."

"Then by the time you met with Evans

you knew exactly what you were going to talk about?"

"We never got around to it because Wallaby, who had to make the major decision, was called to a meeting the secretary was holding at the same time. Zimmerman was furious because he felt that he should have been invited to the secretary's meeting, too, and he suspected Evans had called his meeting so Zimmerman wouldn't know about the other meeting."

"How did he find out about it?" "Coates told him, rather maliciously I thought. He expressed surprise that Zimmerman was sitting with us when Wallaby was across the street."

"Zimmerman said that he had met with the secretary earlier and the secretary's meeting was just to confirm what they had gone over earlier. But Thurston told me later that the secretary's secretary had told him not to mention the Wallaby meeting to Zimmerman."

"Did you ever find out what Wallaby's meeting with the secretary was about?"

"Coates said it had to do with a meeting the secretary is having in Washington next month. There was a conflict because several of the people the secretary wanted had scheduled a conference, and the secretary maintains there is no sense having the conference until they meet with him."

"You people in government meet a lot, don't you?" I said.

"We have to."

"Why?"

"Because if someone calls up my secretary and asks for me, it looks so much better if she says I'm in a meeting. How would you feel if when you rang me up you found me in my office?"

"I'd feel you were stealing the taxpayers' money."

"Exactly. Now let's go have lunch. I have to be back at 2 o'clock for a you-know-what."

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN  
**University Calendar**  
FOUNDED 1847

**EVENTS Today**

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 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.

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

**MALE STUDENTS** wishing to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register for these tests by April 12 in Room 122, Field House, where additional information concerning these tests can be obtained. Male students who have not registered by April 12 will not be permitted to take the exemption test in Physical Education Skills during the second semester of the 1966-67 school year.

**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.-5:30 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 6½ 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 of 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 Hawksy 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.

**B. C.**

hip n. that broad part of the body —

on which the hands rest in anger.

especially on women.

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN THAT ROCKET MISFIRED AND NEARLY HIT THE MESS TENT?

NOTHING MUCH... IT JUST SCARED THE HECK OUT OF COOKIE

AND THE SPAGHETTI

**Today on WSUI**

It's a crowded day at Broadcasting House with a great variety of sacred, secular and downright sinful items — something, you see, for everyone.

• The Musical is "Oliver" — the original cast recording at 8:30 a.m. The R... and R... Show, at 9:30 (something for nobody) will be followed, at 10 a.m., by something quite exceptional: Recordings made by our own Stephen Gray in the home of Lawrence Durrell in the south of France in 1966. Included are some examples of the author reading from his own works and his interview with Stephen.

• Speaking of interviews, Edward Keating — muckraker-in-chief at Ramparts Magazine (he's the publisher) — sat for an interview recently. In it, he ranges broadly over a variety of topical events; he will be heard on Saturday Supplement at 12:15 p.m., following the Noon News.

• Our special Easter offering is the 15th century mystery play, "The Lincoln Passion," at 2:05 p.m. (Check that time, because a different, and erroneous, time was given in our Program Guide).

**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.

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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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was liked

review of "Miss J... to see that you did not solely on the dramatic actors and actresses. The scenes" to comment the set technician, and named the actors and minor roles. However, such extremes in name might have been a good finished review against. As it stands, you names from the cast and Bruce Wheaton. hardly seems necessary who are only seen for a but please remember characters have to attend awards and work on their the major figures. So credit where credit is

Schrader, Al  
Largo Hall

as right idea

barber reports a tremendous as well as certain since he threw out as and substituted nude

he Insider's Newsletter, which improved so much barber, and he is shop with space for five

steps its front window get \$2.50 for a haircut. fringe benefits, says longer has to give hair-little boys.

not stop  
reality

square miles of land are are, and in the next an look at pictures of bulldozers which shove Vietnamese victims into

we see moral pervers of turning for the Jews of are presently unable to ace for their closet pro- to the Americans in

States is finally routed the other counter-reve- Americans will have moralists will be able mean their government's and over the entire "free

the Americans will wake year is costing them too many lives.

of Hoffman that we (I "we" means, but are "we" includes his) are "But this admission is about voodoo if not fol- kind of action.

credit where  
is due

much the use of my rating for Mr. Fensch's Angels." I would have ever, had my name re- left hand corner of in the original. Credit and all that!

Placzek, G  
Johnson S.  
OTE — Your name awing. Unfortunately well. We apolo-

s Policy  
editor are welcomed. be signed, should be spaced. Letters should words; shorter letters The editor reserves and shorten letters.

man

ed by a board of five nited by the president expression of University

- Edward Bassett
- Nic Goertz
- Gayle Stone
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- E. John Koffman

By Mort Walker  
AND THE SPAGHETTI

MEET the 1967 Heart Fund Triplets—Jerry, Sam and Paul Musto, 2, of North Lake, Ill. Sam (center) underwent successful heart surgery a year ago.

Student "liturgists" will antiphanally initiate prayerful responses from the congregation. Printed programs of the service will be provided.

About 200 are expected to participate in this sunrise service, Engel said. A "fellowship hour" in the church hall will follow. Coffee, rolls and doughnuts will be served.



THE GROUND TAKES on the appearance of a quilted blanket interspersed with patches of green and brown from the vantage point of a pilot's cockpit. Seventy-five University students are learning about the rights and wrongs of good flying as well as learning about the earth from a bird's-eye viewpoint.

### -75 Learning Ropes-

## Pilots Find Solitude In Vastness Of Skies

By SHARON ROSEBERRY  
Staff Writer

He champs the hunk of gum luxuriously and looks out the window pressing at his left shoulder.

"Hey! That shadow down there is mine!" The University of Iowa student, one of 75 student pilots here this year, crows to himself over the busy buzz of the engine.

He can't help crowing. He knows he's acting like a little kid, but when he sees the shadow of his plane skating along fields and wrinkling over farm houses, he always feels like flying a few cartwheels.

"Poor guys at the dorm probably studying right now... grounded by books," he thinks.

He rationalizes. You can learn a lot up here. Take geography, for instance. See the neat patchwork on the land and the way the skinny Iowa River wanders around. It's a wall-to-wall map, winter-colored now in March but green and gold in July.

"A good place to study physics, too." He banks a little to the right. You have to admit that air is matter when it's holding you and 1,900 pounds of Piper Cherokee 2,500 feet up. And popping ears make you a believer in air pressure.

He wonders whether there is a law of physics or maybe biology that explains why he feels the flying through his feet. Even at take-off while you are only a few feet above the ground, the floor of the plane feels different against your soles.

"Solidness surrounded by emptiness," he diagnoses. He is glad of the emptiness. The big aloneness is good. And the world, even of clean, orderly Iowa, looks cleaner and more orderly from the air.

"Good grief," he thinks, "It makes you feel good about life in general."

### Local Youth Plan Service On Sunday

An Easter Sunrise Service for Youth will be held at 6 a.m. Sunday at the St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, University Heights.

Planned by the Youth Commission of the local Council of Churches, this early morning worship service is for all faiths and all ages. It will re-enact the ancient custom of beginning the service out-of-doors and moving inside the church in procession while singing.

The Youth Commission consists of one student from each of the 12 Protestant churches which comprise the area's Council of Churches.

Robert Engel, G. Iowa City, adviser to the Youth Commission, said that the entire service had been written and planned by the students as "community worship, based upon Scripture." The students will conduct the service, leading in prayer, song and devotional gesture, Engel said.

In lieu of a sermon by a minister, during the "commitment" portion of the worship service, three Iowa City high school students will give personal witness to the meaning of Easter. These students and their churches are: Margi Arneson, Gloria Dei Lutheran; Paul Spalding, St. Andrew Presbyterian; and Bob Allen, First Baptist.

Student "liturgists" will antiphanally initiate prayerful responses from the congregation. Printed programs of the service will be provided.

About 200 are expected to participate in this sunrise service, Engel said. A "fellowship hour" in the church hall will follow. Coffee, rolls and doughnuts will be served.

## Library Expands Magazine Area

If the magazine you like to read in the main library isn't in its usual place, don't be alarmed. It may have just disappeared around the corner in the "stretching" of the shelves that is being undertaken in the spring break.

In order to provide more space, allow room for expansion and facilitate reader access to current periodicals, the University library is expanding the current periodical area on the first floor of the main library into the stack area, formerly reserved for bound periodicals.

The periodicals will be shelved by title in the same order as they were before. The only difference is that there will be more space between magazines to allow new titles to be inserted in the proper alphabetical sequence when they arrive.

Richard A. Dilley, head of the serials department, said that about 10 to 15 new magazines a

month were added to the 2,900 already being received in the library.

The library has been enlarged twice since it was built in 1951. At one time bound periodicals were stored on the same shelves as the current issues.

The present shift in periodicals will not affect any of the bound volumes from 1960 to the present on the first floor, nor the bound volumes prior to 1960 on the third floor.

There will be no change in shelving of the 100 newspapers on the first floor. However, there will be more frequent pickup from the tables and prompt and direct return to the shelves in both the magazine and newspaper areas. These improved house-keeping procedures are being instituted to make periodicals more readily available.

By April 3, when classes resume, the shift in periodicals will have been completed.

## UI Physical Education Prof Is Elected To National Office

Margaret G. Fox, professor of physical education, became president of the American Academy of Physical Education at the organization's annual meeting recently in Las Vegas. She had been named president-elect a year earlier.

Membership of the academy is limited to 100 persons actively employed in one or more of the fields of health, physical education and recreation. Once chosen by the governing body of the academy, those named hold membership for life. The organization provides a



PROF. FOX those named hold membership for life. The organization provides a

## Faculty Work To Be Shown

Faculty publications will go on display Monday in the Main Library.

The publications, ranging from medical research to novels, include the faculty's efforts for the 1966 calendar year. Almost 250 authors will be represented in the more than 300 works to be displayed.

Not all of the work done by the University's faculty will be included. Only what has come to the attention of the Faculty Archives Department of the Library will be on display.

Because the number of publications is so large, the exhibit will be divided in two parts. From Monday until April 15 the authors from A through L will be represented. From April 16 until April 30 the authors from M to Z will be represented.

The works include anything that has appeared in print, such as novels, textbooks, pamphlets and magazine articles.

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**Easter Seals 1967**

**You Will Give, Won't You?**



SPRING IS ONLY five days old and already the seasonal play is evident. These youngsters, found Friday behind the Union, seem to be attempting to approach George Washington's feat of skimming a silver dollar across the Potomac River. These kids, of course, didn't use dollar or the Potomac — just good ole Iowa Rocks and the Iowa River.

## Spring Is Seen As Dangerous

MARILYN OSWEILER  
Staff Writer

The sun is the high sign. Spring has sprung upon the students of the University.

The season of unveiling is here as students around campus are discarding their heavy woollens in favor of short shorts. A few coeds may even be seen sunbathing on dormitory sundecks.

Dr. Chester M. Miller, director of Student Health, in an interview Thursday, pointed out four major hazards of spring.

The first of these is sunburn. To avoid burned faces, peeling noses and red bodies, Miller advises students to use a little common sense regarding exposure to the sun.

He advises students not to try to acquire a tan in one day. He said people should sunbathe for only short periods of time, and above all, should avoid falling asleep while exposed to the sun.

Miller said headaches, fever, and nausea were danger signals

for overexposure. For treatment, Miller suggested that the person stay out of the sun and drink plenty of cold liquids.

The perils of sunburn may be outdone only by the hazard of poison ivy, he said. This plant may be identified by its clusters of green flowers and white berries.

It secretes an oil which is spread by direct contact with the plant, or by its brushing off on such objects as clothing or blankets.

Miller said that his best advice was to stay away from poison ivy. But if it can't be avoided, he suggested that the person bathe with soap and water after contact with it.

The Iowa River is the third danger. The bottom is littered with broken bottles and sharp edges of tin cans. Miller said that many students reported to

Student Health each spring for treatment of foot lacerations.

The Iowa River is also the cause of another hazard. The treacherous under-current presents a danger to swimmers in the river.

The last and perhaps most serious hazard of spring is spring fever, a mysterious ailment spread by text books. It's in the head, but it involves every bone in the body, Miller said. And he knew of no cure for this ailment.

### 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.

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# Illinois Cage Star Wasn't Eligible For Big 10, Says MSU Recruiter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The man who tried to recruit Rich Jones for Michigan State said Thursday the Illinois star was scholastically ineligible to play for a Big 10 conference school.

Tony Kolodziej, a Nashville insurance man and a former star end for Michigan State, denied a report that the Spartans had "offered to double any offers" for Jones, the Illinois basketball star

ruled permanently ineligible in the university's slush fund recruiting scandal.

"We not only didn't double any offers," Kolodziej said, "but we ran into the problem that he was not eligible to get into a Big 10 school scholastically."

Kolodziej said he scouts football and basketball talent while traveling through Tennessee, Northern Mississippi and North Alabama for his insurance company.

It was during his trips, he said, that he began watching the 6-8 Jones, who played for Lester High School in Memphis.

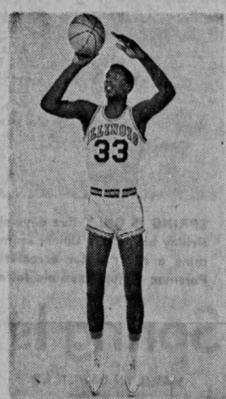
Kolodziej said school officials at Lester mailed Jones' test scores to Michigan State "and through some system they used he came up with a good score of 650."

MSU Coach Fordy Anderson then came to Memphis, "looked at the actual test scores and saw he only had 400 and would be ineligible," Kolodziej said.

"The next I heard, he was going to Illinois," Kolodziej said. At no time did I or Fordy ever talk to his foster father."

The foster father, James Barber of Memphis, told the Chicago Tribune Wednesday that Iowa, Indiana and Michigan State all had offered his foster son a new car and spending money to play basketball for them.

Thursday Iowa assistant basketball coach Dick Schultz called



RICH JONES Was Illinois Star

Barber's statement "ridiculous and unfounded."

Schultz said that 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 (Ralph Miller was hired March 30, 1964), and in the second place, we never sent a representative to visit Jones in Memphis 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 said. "As a matter of fact, by the time Ralph took over here at Iowa, it was common knowledge that Rich was all locked up for Illinois. As I recall, this was the case even as early as January. And now, I guess we know why."

## CR Jeff Places 3 Players On All-State Cage Teams

DES MOINES (IDPA) — An Iowa City player and one from Williamsburg are included in the five All-State teams announced Friday by the Iowa Daily Press Association.

The IDPA selections, dominated by state champion Cedar Rapids Jefferson and runner-up Ames, had Williamsburg's Pat Lillis on the fourth team and Steve Piro of Iowa City High on the fifth team. Lillis is a senior and Piro is a junior.

As might be expected, Jefferson dominated the selections with two players on the first team and another on the third team.

The Jefferson players who made first team are Larry Baker and B. J. Trickey. Larry Lawrence was a third team pick.

Dick Gibbs and Ron Watson were all-stars for Ames. Gibbs was named to the first team and Watson to the second.

Baker, a 6-7 senior center, is the first Cedar Rapids athlete in history to make first team in both football and basketball. He was also all-state as an end in football last fall.

### FIRST TEAM

- F. Dick Gibbs, Ames 6-5 Sr.
- F. Denny Conlon, Dubuque 6-3 Sr.
- F. Fred Grawe, Waverly 6-3 Sr.
- C. Larry Baker, CR Jeff 6-7 Sr.
- C. Vern Den Herder, Sioux 6-6 Sr.
- G. B. J. Trickey, CR Jeff 6-0 Sr.
- G. Paul Bruns, Carroll 6-1 Sr.
- G. Steve Eberle, Clinton 6-0 Sr.

### SECOND TEAM

- F. Rick Hall, DM North
- F. Ron Van Wechel, Grinnell
- F. Charles Hagan, Edgemoor
- C. Ken Grabinski, Clear Lake
- C. Ron Watson, Ames
- G. Tom Haynes, Atlantic
- G. Pete Wessels, Buftalo Center
- G. Curt Strathman, LeMars

### THIRD TEAM

- F. Van Brownson, Shenandoah
- Larry Lawrence, CR Jefferson
- F. Mike Wilkinson, Sioux City Central
- C. Chuck Gardner, Oelwein
- C. Charles Coghlan, Albia
- F. Lynn Rowat, DM East
- G. Tom Hayes, Atlantic
- G. Bill Redding, Algon

### FOURTH TEAM

- F. Jerry Spittal, Fort Dodge
- F. Bob Roberts, Semo
- F. Phil Bazelides, Dubuque Wahlert
- C. Pat Lillis, Williamsburg
- C. Ken Reimers, Rockwell-Swaledale
- G. Terry Goetzinger, Dike
- G. Dennis Stival, Waterloo Columbus
- G. Henry Westerveld, Dav. Central

### FIFTH TEAM

- F. Steve Booth, Cedar Falls
- F. Steve Piro, Iowa City High
- C. John Perkins, Fort Dodge St.
- C. Dennis Pederson, Vinton
- G. Pat Manally, Carroll
- G. Steve McDonnell, Clinton St.
- G. Obert Tisdale, Waterloo East

## North Carolina Upset In NCAA Cage Semis

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Deft Don May casually tossed in 34 points and led Dayton to a stunning 76-62 upset of fourth-ranked North Carolina Friday night in the semifinals of the NCAA Basketball Championship.

Top-ranked and unbeaten UCLA played No. 7 Houston in the second half of the semifinals before a national television audience.

May, a 6-foot-4 forward, scored 19 of his points in the first half of the opener and led the Flyers to a 29-23 halftime lead that stood up the rest of the way.

The Flyers missed five of their first six shots and fell behind 9-2 before May brought them back. He hit eight of Dayton's next 11 points for a 13-13 tie to put them ahead to stay with a long jump shot, making it 15-13.

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## 2 Grid Stars Visit Campus

Two more outstanding high school football prospects are visiting the campus this weekend as guests of the University athletic department.

They are Steve Allen, a 6-3, 180-pound quarterback from Arlington Heights, Ill., and Bill Barz, a 6-2, 215-pound halfback from Country Club Hills, Ill.

Allen is considered by the coaching staff to be a fine all-around athlete. At Arlington High he was a starter for three years in football, basketball and baseball and as a junior was picked by Kick Off Magazine as one of the top high school football players in the nation. He has been an all-conference selection for the past two years and was named to the all state team this past season.

He was also selected as player of the year in his conference where he broke every passing record this season leading his team to the championship and an undefeated season.

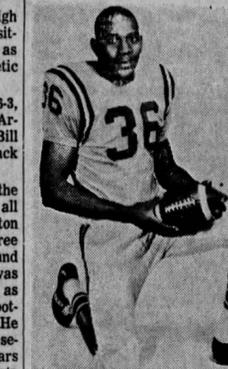
He plans to major in physical education at Iowa.

His father, Al Allen, is the football coach at Arlington and will be speaking at the University at the spring football clinic May 13. Steve's parents are accompanying him on his campus visit.

Barz, who was a halfback and linebacker at Rich Central High School in Olympia Fields, Ill., is considered by the Iowa coaching staff to be one of the finest football players in Illinois and definitely a great Big 10 prospect.

Barz, who also is a fine baseball and basketball player, was named to his all conference team and the Illinois all-state team. His coach, Ron Stark, is accompanying him on his visit.

## Prep All-America Halfback Says He'll Enroll At Iowa



JOHN HANDY 6-3, 215 Pounds

John Handy, a 6-3, 215-pound prep All-America halfback from Lockport, Ill., announced Friday that he plans to attend the University next fall on an athletic scholarship.

Handy, considered by many to be one of the finest all-around football players ever to come out of Illinois, was one of the top prospects on the Iowa coaching staff's recruiting list this year.

As a halfback on offense and a linebacker on defense, Handy led his Lockport team to the Illini 8 conference championship last fall and scored 21 touchdowns for the season. He was later named all-conference. He played all All-America teams.

Handy announced his intention to attend Iowa in a telephone call to Coach Ray Nagel Friday afternoon.

"We are very happy that John has chosen the University of Iowa as the school in which to further his education," said Nagel. "We consider him a great running back and think that he can be a great football player at Iowa. There is no question that John Handy was on our 'must list'."

Handy, who is also a fine basketball player, will sign his Big 10 letter of intent April 1, Nagel said, the earliest date possible under conference rules.

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## UCLA's Wooden Wins Coach-Of-Year Award

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—John Wooden, coach of UCLA's nationally top-ranked Bruins, was named Coach of the Year Friday by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

The presentation was made at the annual award banquet of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Clarence Gaines, coach at Winston Salem State College, was selected as the college division coach of the year. Winston Salem State won the NCAA college division championship and finished with a 28-1 record.

## Marichal To Report

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—Juan Marichal, still a holdout from the San Francisco Giants, said Friday he would fly to the United States Saturday and report to the Giants' training camp at Phoenix, Ariz.

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 MARLON BRANDO in  
 "THE APPALOOSA"  
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SUNDAY  
 THRU  
 WEDNESDAY

"THE PLAINSMAN" at  
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**Joanne Woodward**  
**Jean Seberg**  
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 Music Composed and Conducted by John Addison. Directed by ROSEWHEEL  
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 9:18 "MADNESS" at 3:46 - 7:25

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