



CARRYING CONDOLENCES OF AMERICA to Germany on the death of Konrad Adenauer, President Johnson arrived in Bonn Monday. The President met for 90 minutes with Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and later visited with the former chancellor's sons at the family estate in Rhoendorf. The sons, walking with the President (left to right) are: Konrad, Georg, and Max. The funeral will be held today. — AP Wirephoto

Newsman Tours Oak Park, 'Didn't Care To Look Back'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Daily Iowan Assistant News Editor Chuck Wanninger was in Chicago when tornadoes struck the area last Friday evening. This is his report of what happened in Oak Lawn, a suburb south of Chicago.)

By CHUCK WANNINGER
Assistant News Editor

Saturday morning I turned my car down Cicero Avenue in Chicago, moving toward Oak Lawn. As I traveled south the rooftops changed. First there were roofs with television antennas. Then there were roofs with antennas that were bent or broken. Then there were roofs with no antennas. And then there were no roofs at all.

Oak Lawn, a suburb south of Chicago, was a disaster area. A tornado cloud had touched down Friday evening bringing death and destruction to the town. It was a horrible sight.

Policemen were everywhere, trying to route traffic around the stricken city. I pulled close to a policeman and tried to beg my way past him "I'm press," I said. "I write for the Associated Press."

He didn't believe me. "Sorry," he said, though he wasn't. "I've got my orders. Nobody gets in here except relatives."

Tried Again

I turned my car around, and moved to the next block. Guarding that entrance was a young National Guardsman. He looked like he had been on the job for about 120 hours. He didn't stand erect. His gun was cradled in his arm, like a too-heavy bag of groceries. His face was red from the cold. It was only 36 degrees. His eyes watered from the winds which blew in at about 30 to 60 miles an hour and occasionally gusted up to 100.

He saw my car, and wearily turned to stop me. I rolled down the window and yelled, "Press!"

He waved OK, and went back to lean against a signpost that had been bent almost double by the winds the night before.

Oak Lawn was strewn all over. Huge trees lay on their sides, their roots sacking out like ugly tentacles waiting to grab anything that came too close.

Cars, buses, and trucks were stacked together in a hopeless pretzel of metal. Some were right-side up. Some were upside down. And some were so smashed that you couldn't tell.

I wound my way through downtown. Most of it was still intact, and business seemed to go on as usual. It could have been an average day, except every minute or so a bright red fire engine, with siren blaring, barreled down the street headed for the hardest-hit areas.

Morgue At V.F.W.

I parked my car about a block from the Oak Lawn V.F.W. hall. In front, a WBBM-TV news crew was unloading cameras. I walked through the door, a little surprised that nobody stopped me. The main hall was lighted with candles that still burned, though the electricity had been restored. The light was dim but it seemed to jump

off the white sheets that covered the victims of the tornado, who lay in rows of five in the hall.

A grim-faced fireman entered the hall. "We found another one," he grinned. "Some kid . . . Was buried in the ruins of the school."

He looked at the rows of bodies, turned and walked out the door, his head bowed. He looked tired, very tired.

I left the hall and started to walk out in the ruins. Then I thought of the message WLS radio had been repeating all morning. "Sheriff Joseph Woods has issued an order to shoot on sight anyone looting in the disaster area."

I decided that the fact I was innocent of any looting wouldn't mean much if I were dead. Besides I could see all I wanted to see from the car. In fact I had seen all I wanted to see at the V.F.W. hall. The final death toll in Oak Lawn was 30, and almost that many were killed in another tornado which struck Belvidere, 65 miles northwest of Chicago.

Steam Shovel Army

I got back in my car and drove through the horror. Bricks and boards were scattered with the broken trees. Men in little steam shovels tried to clear a path, but it would have taken an army of steam shovels to do the job right.

I squeezed my car between a fallen tree and a 1967 Pontiac, which had no windows. I inched over the broken glass, holding my breath. Entire sections of the city were leveled.

I go' out again to watch the policemen, firemen, National Guardsmen, and volunteers dig through the rubble, searching, yet afraid of what they might find.

I watched, with mothers who had no tears left, and just stood there wringing the color out of their hands. They stood waiting for the news that somehow their boy in the mass of bricks was all right. For had, that news never came.

I had had enough. I worked my way out of the city. I didn't care to look back. A few short blocks from the horror of Oak Lawn, everything was peaceful.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Soviet Cosmonaut Killed When Parachute Straps Foul

MOSCOW (AP) — Parachute straps of Soyuz 1 fouled Monday in landing preparations to earth, killing Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov, the Soviet government announced.

The first announced fatality in space flight of either the United States or the Soviet Union came after the Soyuz, the latest and presumably the most sophisticated of Russian spaceships, had completed more than 24 hours in orbit on its maiden voyage. It was the first Soviet space flight in 25 months.

The accident cast gloom over the nation and may delay the Soviet race to the moon with the United States as scientists try to find out what went wrong.

Unexplained was why 40-year-old Komarov, veteran of a previous space flight, failed to eject. All Soviet spacecraft are presumed to have built-in safety ejection devices. One possible explanation was that the tangled parachute straps kept the ejection system from working.

Sorrow Expressed

Expressing sorrow at the cosmonaut's death, James E. Webb called in Washington for U.S. - Soviet cooperation in space. The administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said such cooperation might have prevented the space accident and the one last Jan. 27 in which three U.S. Apollo astronauts died in a spacecraft fire aground.

Informed Washington sources also said Soviet scientists apparently made several attempts to bring the Soyuz to earth before it crashed.

But the official Tass news agency said Komarov had completed his assigned flight as he prepared to land. It said the spacecraft "safely passed the most difficult and responsible braking stretch in the dense layers of the atmosphere."

"However, when the main cupola of the parachute opened at an altitude of seven kilometers — 4.34 miles — the straps of the parachute, according to preliminary reports, got twisted and the spaceship de-

scended at great speed, which resulted in Komarov's death," Tass said.

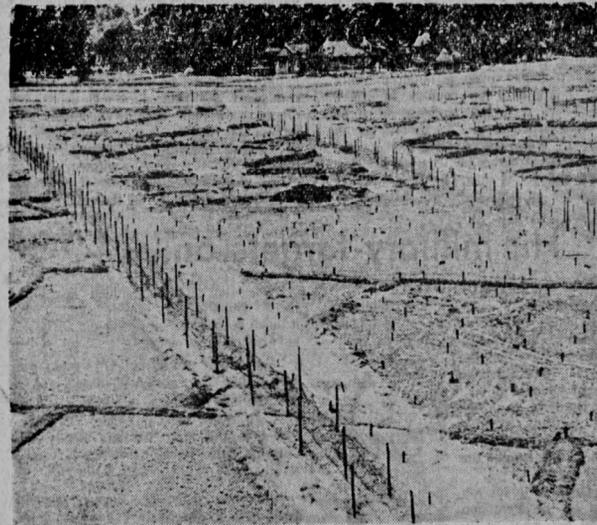
Media Falls Silent

A feeling that something had gone wrong swept Moscow after all Soviet news media fell silent following a Tass early morning announcement that the spaceship was functioning normally and Komarov was well. The government newspaper Izvestia delayed its evening edition without explanation.

Then 11 hours after that report, came a terse Tass bulletin and the news broke on Moscow radio and television. But through-out there was no hint of where the crash occurred or what time of day it happened.

A photograph of Komarov edged in black was flashed on the television screen. It was the same picture shown Sunday — without the black edging — when it was announced that the new spacecraft had gone into orbit with Komarov, pilot of the first three-man space flight in Voskhod 1 in October of 1964, at the controls.

There had been unconfirmed reports that Komarov would stay up a week, and that he would rendezvous with another spacecraft in a step toward building a space platform to rocket a manned capsule to the moon. But the Russians gave no clue as to Soyuz's mission.



GARDEN OF DANGER — Australian soldiers in Vietnam built this barrier to halt the free movement of Viet Cong. The area, up to 150 yards wide, is strung with barbed wire and rigged with claymore mines. When finished it will extend 14 miles from the Australian base camp 35 miles southeast of Saigon in Phuoc Tuy Province to the South China Sea. — AP Wirephoto

Senate Plans Debate On 'Gentle Thursday'

By ELAINE SCHROEDER
Staff Writer

"Gentle Thursday is coming," Student Body Pres. John Pelton said Monday. Pelton was referring to a Student Senate resolution scheduled to be introduced during the senate's regular meeting at 7 o'clock in the Union Michigan Room.

Sen. Janet Synhorst will sponsor the proposal to proclaim May 11 as "Gentle Thursday."

Pelton explained that "Gentle Thursday" meant that everyone was nice to everyone else. You smile, you open doors, you can even hand out candy, he said.

In conjunction with "Gentle Thursday," Miss Synhorst is going to ask the senate to proclaim a general skip day.

"You don't have time to be gentle if you have to go to class," said Pelton.

Also scheduled on the senate agenda is discussion of Sen. William D. Scott's resolution concerning the dismissal of senators. Scott's resolution was referred to committee at the last senate meeting for further consideration.

To Discuss Co-op Bookstore

The resolution would provide for a change in the procedure for dismissing a student senator because of excessive absences.

In addition, the senators are scheduled to consider a bill sponsored by Sen. Frederick L. Wallace calling for senate funds for the Midwestern Conference on Nonviolence to be held at the University Friday and Saturday.

A resolution calling for a student cooperative bookstore will also be introduced by Sen. James Hulbert. Hulbert's proposal was scheduled to be introduced last week, but the senators ran out of time.

The bookstore, as Hulbert proposes it, would give students the opportunity to buy textbooks at cost.

Also held over from last week's agenda is a bill sponsored by Miss Synhorst for a Student Bill of Rights.

To Hold Special Hearing

According to the bill, the purpose would be to protect students from "arbitrary manipulation not in keeping with the principles of democracy."

A resolution that was tabled by last year's student senators is also scheduled to be taken off the table and presented to the new senators. The resolution which was originally sponsored by former senator Diane L. Neumaier, A4, Moorhead, Minn., provides for large alterations in the Code of Student Life.

Pelton also announced a special hearing of the senate's budgeting and auditing committee, which will consider two resolutions concerning the use of the University auditing services for student activities. The hearing will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday.

To Many In U.S., 'The Pill' Means Only Birth Control

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the sixth part in a series on birth control.)

Today, "the pill" has only one meaning to many Americans — birth control. Although many women are concerned about its safety and the moral and religious right to use it, this small tablet is advocated by many doctors as the most effective contraceptive known.

The pill has made its impact on the lives of many Americans. It is fast replacing other contraceptives. A recent survey shows that over 5 million women in the United States take the pill. One gynecologist, however, estimated the number to be closer to 10 million.

Figures show that oral contraceptives are almost 100 per cent safe if taken regularly. They should be taken daily for 20 days. The dosage is then discontinued the following eight days.

Motivation Is Necessary

The woman taking them must be motivated not to skip even a single day's dosage during the 20 days. If she does, pregnancy may occur.

If she takes the pills on schedule for the 28-day cycle, she is safe from pregnancy, even during the eight days she does not take the tablets.

When a woman taking oral contraceptives becomes pregnant, figures show that in almost every case the woman has skipped one or two pills.

The pill, contains female hormones that regularize a woman's menstrual cycle and prevent the release of an ovum from the woman's ovaries.

Although most doctors agree that the pills are effective, many people doubt their safety. Dr. Michael E. Yanonne, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at University Hospital, said, "Although

there is no proof that the pills are 100 per cent safe, one cannot really say that they are dangerous.

Calculated Risk Involved

"The risk of being 'on the pill' is no greater than being pregnant or driving on the highway. Each involves calculated risks."

Because it is such a powerful drug, the pill does have several side effects. Some women complain of nausea, and others, of bleeding in mid-cycle.

The complaint expressed perhaps most often to doctors was that it caused weight gains. There are, however, no calories in the pills and statistics show that just as many women who take the pill do not gain weight as those who don't.

Although there is no evidence that oral contraceptives cause blood-clotting, Yanonne said that doctors generally did not prescribe them to women who had had a heart attack or stroke.

Infertility Mentioned

According to Yanonne, women who take oral contraceptives and fail to menstruate each month are at a serious disadvantage. In this case, doctors usually discontinue the dosage. Continued use could result in permanent infertility.

Some doctors do not advise newly married young women who have an irregular menstrual cycle to take the pill.

Yanonne said that these women might have a serious disorder and taking birth control pills would merely postpone the problem until a later time. When the woman decides she wants a child, she may discover that she is sterile.

Once a woman quits taking the tablets, the probability of becoming pregnant in the next couple of months is quite high, said Yanonne.

However, he said that, contrary to belief, the pill would not cause a woman past menopause to become pregnant once she stopped taking the pill.

A second widely-used contraceptive is the intra-uterine device, or IUD — a plastic, coil-like device.

It must be fitted into the uterus by a doctor and it remains there for a period of several years.

Doctors aren't sure how the IUD prevents pregnancy. One speculation is that it causes an ovum to pass through the Fallopian tubes too fast for the egg to become fertilized by a sperm.

Although an IUD does not cause excessive infection, Yanonne said that it offered a serious disadvantage in that it might puncture the wall of the uterus. For this reason, he said that he did not advocate its use.

The IUD may be rejected from the body. Yanonne said that this in itself was not harmful, except that the woman might not find that it had been expelled until she discovered she was pregnant.

He said that few young women who had no children used the device, because it often caused cramps and bleeding.

Pregnancy rates of those using IUDs are low, but not as low as those using pills. The pills are ineffective less than one per cent of the time when the proper dosage is taken.

The IUD, if in place and used properly, fails in 2 or 3 women out of 100 each year.

Although many women use IUDs, figures show that many more use pills.

Diaphragm Described

Another contraceptive is the diaphragm. It consists of a ring with a rubber center and is inserted.

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Unmanned Missions Favored By Van Allen

By ALAN JAHN
Staff Writer

James A. Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, said in a speech Monday night at Pharmacy Auditorium that the United States should continue its program of exploring planets, but with emphasis on unmanned missions.

Future missions should be purely instrumental in nature Van Allen said in a speech entitled "Exploration of the Planets."

Van Allen said, however, that many people hold the opposite view.

"When I visited the Space Craft Center in Houston three weeks ago, people there, despite the recent Apollo disaster, said the Apollo program will proceed, and it will be a success," Van Allen said.

Satellites Discussed

Van Allen discussed instrumental satellites that would be sent up in the future for exploratory purposes. One such planned flight is a satellite that will be sent up later this year to explore the planet Venus.

Van Allen said that by 1971 it was hoped that the United States would be able to land equipment on Mars for purposes of investigating that planet's atmosphere.

Concerning manned satellites, Van Allen fielded a question from a member of the audience who asked whether he thought the United States would have a man on the moon by 1970.

Van Allen answered: "In Houston, they do expect to resume the program where it left off by January, 1968. With good luck, we will land a man on the moon before 1970. That is the plan, and we

should just barely make it."

He went into a detailed explanation of the satellites sent up over the past few years to explore other planets.

"A satellite launched in February, 1958, sent back good descriptive knowledge of the radiation belt surrounding the earth," he said.

High Temperatures Found

The United States was successful in its first planetary mission in August, 1962. Information gathered from this mission included the fact that no radiation belt exists around Venus, and that temperatures range from 500 to 550 degrees absolute, Van Allen said.

Many of the experiments for this particular mission, which worked out very successfully, were planned by Van Allen and some students at the University.

Van Allen went on to discuss the Mariner IV satellite launched in November, 1964. From data gathered by this satellite it was learned that Mars rotates about the same as the earth.

Photographs obtained at this time show the surface of Mars is similar to that of the moon in that it is full of craters. The photographs also showed no signs of water, rain or wind erosion.

One final piece of information learned from this launching was that the pressure of the atmosphere of Mars was similar to that 100 miles above the earth.

Van Allen also showed slides and explained the University's involvement in the space exploration program. Included were slides of satellites built at the University that have been used, or "will" be used, for the program.

Mississippi Discrimination Described By Rust Students

By DEBBY DONOVAN
Staff Writer

Rust Choir members said Monday that discrimination in the South was expressed more frequently as a general attitude rather than as specific incidents against individuals.

The 29-member Rust College A Cappella Choir appeared at the University Monday night under the direction of Miss Natalie Doney. Rust is a predominantly Negro college in Holly Springs, Miss.

A freshman girl from Lexington, Miss., who plans to teach music after graduation said, "Some of the white people will sneer and do things like that. Most of the things that they do are under cover at night." She said that white teenagers were sometimes guilty of offensive acts.

The four women and three men interviewed agreed that their status as college students makes no difference in the attitudes of Southern whites.

A sophomore girl who plans to teach English in the South said, "If you're a Negro, they have an attitude toward you. It's the same toward college students. It's just an attitude: you can feel the coldness."

However, the students said, education offers the best answer to Negro problems.

Ernest Rush, who plans to obtain an M.A. in sociology and become a social worker, said, "Maybe if you had more educated Negroes, you'd have more Negroes with the initiative for trying to improve themselves to reach what they think they should be."

"I don't know whether it would help the white person's attitude toward a Negro."

Rush, who spent the summer of 1965 here as part of the Rust, Iowa, LeMoyné Expanding Educational Horizons (RILEEH) program, said, "You find the

relationship with the people in the North is so much better than between whites and Negroes in the South."

However, the young lady who plans to teach music said, "In some places the North is just like the South." She said that she had spent several summers with relatives in Chicago.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early fragmentary returns from Teamsters Union voting were running nearly 2 to 1 today against a proposed national contract that followed a nationwide trucking shutdown two weeks ago. An Associated Press survey showed a vote of 24,826 to 12,830 against the contract, with about eight per cent of the vote from 450,000 Teamsters counted.

CHICAGO (AP) — Casualties from tornadoes that ripped through northeastern Illinois communities mounted Monday as funerals for the victims began and the massive job of returning to normal gained momentum. Bernadette Brady, 8, died in a suburban Oak Lawn hospital Monday from injuries suffered in the lethal tornadoes that struck Friday in Illinois and Michigan. Her death brought the count to 54 fatalities including 1 in Michigan. Hundreds were injured and damage estimates ranged from \$25 to \$50 million.



Students and the draft

Ever since the war in Vietnam began to escalate, an ever increasing number of complaints have come from various segments of our society that the system of drafting men to serve in the Armed Forces is inequitable. Pressure of public opinion led both President Johnson and Congress to appoint separate committees to investigate the country's Selective Service system. Some days ago, both committees made public their findings.

The committee picked by Congress concluded that there was little wrong with the system as it was.

The President was so pleased with the work of his committee that he released its results and recommendations for improvements even before he made his own decision about any changes that might be made. He agreed with the committee on some points, the most important ones being proposals for a lottery system of selection and drafting 19-year-olds first. He has acted to have these proposals put into effect.

The President did not commit himself on the committee's recommendation to abolish deferments for undergraduates, however. This is the issue over which most of the complaints have been made. Many hold that college students are given preferential treatment because their parents can afford to send them to college and because they have more brains than those who don't go to college.

Statistics show that more young men who have had at least some college work enter the military service than do those who have not been to college. Among "college dropouts," 60 per cent enter the Armed Forces, compared with 57 per cent of those with only high school diplomas and 50 per cent of those who have not

completed high school. Going to college does not exempt a qualified male from military service — it is only a deferment. Many college students enter the service after graduation. It is, therefore, difficult to see how the draft is unfair in this respect. Furthermore, many students do not depend on their parents to pay all, or even part, of their college expenses. Some students work long hours at summer jobs and may even hold down a job when they are in school. Granted, some students do not pay any of their way through school, and some even have fine clothes and a new car to boot. But these surely are a minority.

What seems particularly unjust is the added charge by those who apparently have never been within the environs of a college or university for more than a few minutes — that college students live a life of leisure while other young men are out working. These people do not realize, or do not want to realize, that most college students spend many more hours a week in classes, doing research, and studying than the average young man not in college spends at his job.

These complainers also seem to overlook the importance of colleges and universities for our society. Looking around, one can find little, if anything, produced by the hand or the mind of man which does not owe its origins, at least, to the institutions of higher learning.

Those complaining of unfair treatment of young men not in college by the government would do well to pause before they cry injustice, lest their remonstrances incriminate those whose cause they would advance.

Bob Brink



'At Iowa . . . we try harder'

'Professionals' is unprofessional

By NICHOLAS MEYER
Staff Reviewer

When Otto Preminger is dead, Richard Brooks will be the worst film maker alive. I cannot think of a more heavy-handed, phony, clumsy and unsatisfactory director than Mr. Brooks.

He aroused indignation some two years back with a perfectly horrible film version of "Lord Jim," an adaptation which showed absolutely no comprehension on his part of the meaning or purpose of that literary masterpiece. Before that, he performed a similar disservice for "The Brothers Karamazov." Now he is at work on a film, "In Cold Blood," and my blood runs even colder than the title in anticipation of the results.

If I am slightly more tolerant of "The Professionals," it is because the work from which it is taken is not so well-beloved a novel, nor does it have literary pretensions of particular significance.

This does not stop "The Professionals" from being an extremely dumb and boring movie. It has all the elements that one expects would make a good western — but then again, before Brooks got to it, I had supposed "Lord Jim" possessed some fine ingredients for film fare, also.

The trouble with "The Professionals" is that it is one big cliché — and it doesn't seem to be aware of it. Perhaps 30 years ago people might have been interested in its story or dialogue, but by now it is all older than the hat Burt Lancaster wears. Briefly, we are concerned with a team of tough he-man "specialists" who are hired by a millionaire to retrieve his kidnapped wife from the clutches of a villainous Mexican bandit a la Pancho Villa. These tough men include Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan and Woody Strode. They have to cross miles of torturous Mexican desert, braving intense heat, cold and bandits. There is not one line of dialogue which has not been heard before, and in spite of all privations, the members of the little light-weight traveling group never run out of long thin cigars to clench in their respective teeth at fitting moments.

Brooks continually insults the intelligence of his audience both as director and writer of the screenplay. He asks us to believe a number of incredible circumstances, and he asks us with such a straight face!

The characters never relate to each other as human beings and since they are not supposed to be spoofs or parodies or supermen, they emerge as unbelievable and dull. We visit a Mexican guerrilla hideaway where the bandits seem to stay up the entire night drinking, singing and dancing. One wonders where they get the energy to do all their riding and looting during the day. The bandit chieftain does not visit his mistress until five o'clock in the morning, yet Brooks asks us (and his "professionals") to see nothing strange about a bandit with these peculiar hours. There is the possibility that this night is atypical, but Brooks never suggests that it is. He probably never gives any thought to such things and it is unfortunate, for a good adventure story, in order to be exciting, ought to be blocked out in vaguely realistic terms.

In this way the audience accepts the set-up and is more likely to accept the ensuing action, but if they cannot even believe the problem, what use is a slam-bang solution?

"The Professionals" reminds me of a wonderful film made some years ago by Robert ("Flight of the Phoenix") Aldrich, entitled "Vera Cruz." Burt Lancaster was teamed up with the late Gary Cooper and the results were sparks literally leaping off the screen. You might not have believed in everything that was going on (there were more betrayals than you have fingers and toes), but the film had a personality, a panache, and an unshamed attitude towards its material which made it thoroughly rousing and engaging. All the "Professionals" has are the external trappings, the lines and the scenes which have all been done before. Even the music of Maurice Jarre is only half there. Most unprofessional.

'Arrogance of Power'

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of four articles taken from the chapter titled, "The Citizen and the University" from The Arrogance of Power by Senator J. William Fulbright. Excerpted by permission of Random House, Inc. from The Arrogance of Power, by Senator J. William Fulbright, Copyright, 1966, by J. William Fulbright.

To criticize one's country is to do it a service and pay it a compliment. It is a service because it may spur the country to do better than it is doing; it is a compliment because it evidences a belief that the country can do better than it is doing.

In a democracy, dissent is an act of faith. Criticism may embarrass the country's leaders in the short run but strengthen their hand in the long run: it may destroy a consensus on policy while expressing a consensus of values. Criticism, in short, is more than a right; it is an act of patriotism, a higher form of patriotism. I believe, than the familiar rituals of natural adulation.

We are an extraordinary nation, endowed with a rich and productive land, a humane and decent political tradition and a talented and energetic population. Surely a nation so favored is capable of extraordinary achievement, not only in the area of producing and enjoying great wealth, in which area our achievements have indeed been extraordinary, but also in the area of human and international relations, in which area, it seems to me, our achievements have fallen short of our capacity and promise.

My question is whether America can close the gap between her capacity and performance. My hope and my belief are that she can, that she has the human resources to conduct her affairs with a maturity which few if any great nations have ever achieved: to be confident but also tolerant, to be rich but also generous, to be willing to teach but also willing to learn, to be powerful but also wise.

I believe that America is capable of all of these things; I also believe she is falling short of them.

Fear Of Dissent

The discharge of the duty of dissent is handicapped in America by an unworthy tendency to fear serious criticism of our government. In the abstract we celebrate freedom of opinion as part of our patriotic liturgy; it is only when some Americans exercise it that other Americans are shocked. No one of course ever criticizes the right of dissent; it is always this particular instance of it or its exercise under these particular circumstances or at this particular time that throws people into a blue funk.

Tolerance of dissent is a well-noted feature of the American national character. Louis Hartz attributes it to the heritage of a society which was "born free," a society which is unnerved by serious criticism because it has experienced so little of it. Alexis de Tocqueville took note of this tendency over a hundred years ago: "I know of no country in which there is so little independence of mind and real freedom of discussion as in America." Profound changes have occurred since Democracy in America first appeared and yet it may be asked whether recognition of the right of dissent has

gained substantially in practice as well as in theory. The malady in Tocqueville's view was one of democracy itself: "... The smallest reproach irritates its sensibility and the slightest joke that has any foundation in truth renders it indignant; from the forms of its language up to the solid virtues of its character, everything must be made the subject of encomium. No writer, whatever be his eminence, can escape paying this tribute of adulation to his fellow citizens."

From small-town gatherings to high-policy councils Americans are distressed when a writer or a politician or even a private citizen interrupts all this self-congratulation and expresses himself with simple, unadorned candor. The problem is worsening, among other reasons, because more and more of our citizens earn their livings by working for corporations and other large organizations, few of which are known to encourage political and other forms of heterodoxy on the part of their employees. The result is that more and more Americans face the dilemma of how, if at all, an individual can safely exercise honest individual judgment, indeed, retain his capacity for it, in an environment in which the surest route to advancement is conformity with a barren and oppressive orthodoxy.

Problem Is Acute

The problem is acute in the federal bureaucracy, whose congenial infidelity to unorthodox ideas, were its dimensions only known, would allay the anxieties of the most agitated superpatriot. This is unfortunate indeed because the most valuable public servant, like the true patriot, is one who gives a higher loyalty to his country's ideals than to its current policy and who therefore is willing to criticize as well as to comply.

Some time ago I met an American poet, Mr. Ned O'Gorman, who had just returned from a visit to Latin America sponsored by the State Department. He said, and previously had written, that he had been instructed by American Embassy officials in the countries he visited that if he were questioned, by students and intellectuals with whom he was scheduled to meet, on such "difficult" questions as the Dominican Republic and Vietnam, he was to reply that he was "unprepared." At a meeting with some Brazilian students he finally rebelled, with the following result as he described it: "... the questions came, swirling, battering, blowing from the classroom. Outside the traffic and the oily electric heat. But I loved it. I was hell bent for clarity. I knew they wanted straight answers and I gave them. I had been gorged to sickness with embassy prudence. The applause was long and loud. The embassy man was furious. 'You are taking money dishonestly,' he told me. 'If the government pays you to do this your duty must defend it and not damn it. It did no good when I explained to him that if I didn't do what I was doing, then I'd be taking the money dishonestly.'"

It escapes me totally why American diplomats should not be proud to have American poets and professors and politicians demonstrate their country's political and intellectual health by expressing themselves with freedom and candor. As O'Gorman put it, "... I spoke with equal force of the glory and the tragedy of America. And that is what terrified the Americans."

Hit military targets only . . .

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — When it was decided to bomb inside the city limits of Haiphong last week, the Pentagon went to great lengths to explain the operation. The Defense Department said it was only bombing a power plant in the city and that very few houses had been damaged in the raid.



BUCHWALD

I went over to see my friend at the Pentagon to find out what really was going on, and I found him studying a street map of Haiphong. He didn't deny that the bombing had taken place, but he did deny that the bombing was an escalation of the war.

"Our plan is to bomb only military targets in the city," he assured me.

"What are you doing with the map?"

"My job is to find military targets in Haiphong. For example, I noticed that there are three army-navy surplus stores situated here on Won Ton Street. They might be worth bombing, except for the fact that Won Ton Street bisects the Fourth of June Boulevard where they have a maternity shop. It could be a very dicy if we hit the maternity shop by mistake."

"That's pretty tricky bombing," I said.

"Now over here on Ho-Ho Road is a gas station that should be knocked out, but it's only four blocks from the center of town. Since we don't want world opinion to go against us, we've decided not to bomb anything within a 22-block radius of the Loew's Haiphong."

"That's a good idea," I said. "No one's going to criticize you if you bomb that far away from the Loew's Haiphong."

"I'm not sure. The peaceniks are liable to grab at any straw."

"What's that red target you have circled?"

"That's a combination police station and fire department on lots of Lenin Street. We'd like to knock out the police station part of it, but we don't want to hurt the fire department, particularly since we're dropping incendiary bombs."

"I see you've got Phe Phi Phong Lane marked up."

"Yes, that's a condemned apartment house. The CIA says they're going to tear it down next week, so we thought we would save them a lot of time."

"You people are all heart," I said. "Are there any other military targets you've got marked down?"

"Well, over there on Yum Yum Tree Street is the Mao Tse-tung Red Guard Chewing Gum Factory."

"Is that a military target?"

"Of course it is. The chewing gum is being used by the North Vietnamese to repair the struts on their airplanes. We knock out the chewing gum factory and we knock out their air potential."

"Then by all means knock it out," I urged.

Just then an assistant brought in another map.

"What's that?" I asked.

"It's a street map of Hanoi."

"I was afraid of that," I said.

"Don't worry. We're just going to hit the military targets."

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

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
Service desk hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

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.

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.

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

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Union Building, for seniors and graduates students with the exception of engineers is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registra-

tion now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-0453. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Ronald Butters, 338-2194.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft board should pick up request forms in 8 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

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

UNION HOURS:
General Building — Sunday-Thursday, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 6 a.m.-midnight.
Information Desk — Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Recreation Area — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.
Cafeteria — Daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Cold Feather Room — Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday 3 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
State Room — Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Tuesday-Saturday, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



EVENTS

Today

2:30 p.m. — Baseball: Iowa vs. Coe (2).
7 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series: "World Without Sun," Union Illinois Room (admission 25 cents).

Thursday

8 p.m. — Central Party Committee Presentation: Trini Lopez, Field House.

Friday

8 p.m. — U of I Composers Symposium, North Rehearsal Hall.
11 a.m. — Gymnastics: U.S.G.F. Championships, Field House.
2 p.m. — Tennis: Iowa vs. Michigan State, North Courts.
2:30 p.m. — Baseball: Iowa vs. Purdue (2).

CONFERENCES

April 23-28 — 6th Annual Wage Deter-

mination Institute, Union.
April 24-25 — Community Renewal and Implementation: A Workable Program, Union.
April 28-29 — Midwestern Conference on Non-Violence, Union.
April 28-29 — Upward Bound Sub-Regional Meeting, Union.
April 28-29 — Spring Geography Conference, Union.
April 28-30 — 37th Annual Art Conference — Uses of New Media in Art Education, Art Building.

SPECIAL EVENTS

April 26-29 — "The Refusal," an original script by Ransom Jeffry, Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.
April 27-28 — Cinema 16 Film Series: "The Magnificent Ambersons," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50 cents).

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker





GETTING READY FOR "Penny Days," and annual charity fund drive held by the University and Iowa City, are Merritt C. Ludwig (left), director of planning and development at the University, representing Pres. Howard R. Bowen, and Mayor William C. Hubbard. — Photo by Paul Beaver

University, City To Vie For Charity

"Penny Days," an annual charity drive that matches the generosity of the University against that of Iowa City, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and continue until 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is permanent sponsor of the event, which began last year, and has chosen Pi Beta Phi sorority to assist in the drive. Each year a different sorority is chosen.

Rust, Iowa and LeMoyne Expanding Educational Horizons (RILEEH) is the charity to which the University will donate contributions this year, as it was last year. RILEEH is a project in which the University is sponsoring two Southern Negro liberal arts colleges, Rust and LeMoyne, in their efforts to raise their standards and improve their facilities.

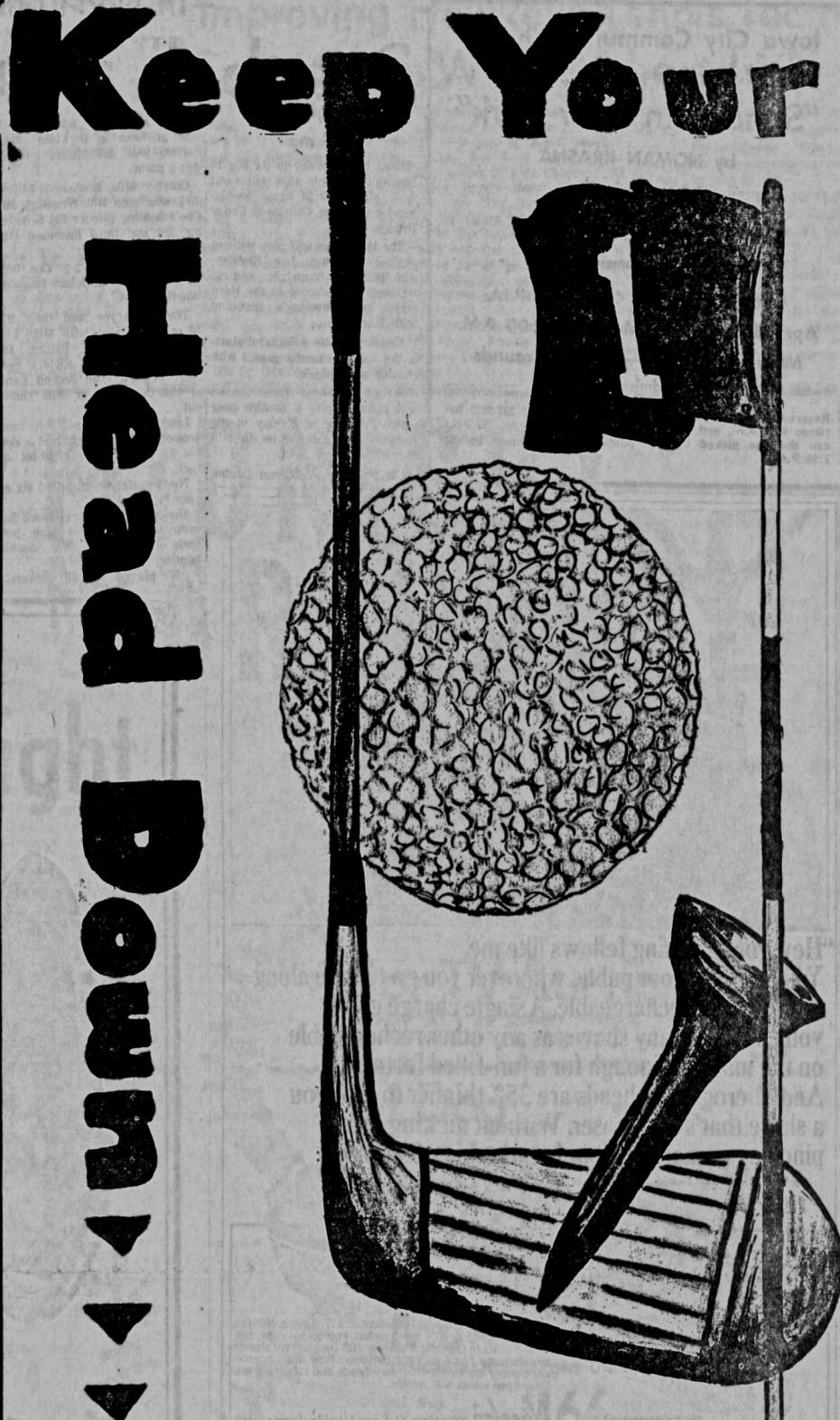
Iowa City has chosen as its charity the School Children's Aid Fund.

The group which collects the most money also gets the money collected by the losing group.

Manned booths will be set up between Schaeffer and Macbride Halls, in the Union Gold Feather Lobby, the Burge Hall lobby and at various locations downtown. Each booth will have a separate jar for each charity.

"Although the idea is for people to toss in any small change they might have, larger amounts certainly will not be denied," said William C. Ostlund, A2, Webster City, chairman of the event.

The University won the competition last year, netting more than \$300 for RILEEH. The charity supported by Iowa City last year was the Sheltered Workshop for handicapped adults.



ON THE GOLF COURSE but now's the time to 'LOOK UP' to these specials!

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SPALDING PERSONAL MODEL GOLF SETS
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2 Woods - 5 Irons - Bag (leather grips)
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Iowa Book and Supply Co.

8 South Clinton

Surveyor Loafs; To Start Thursday

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor 3's camera and soil scratcher will be allowed to loaf through the plus-200-degree heat of the lunar noon, scientists said Monday, and will not resume operation before Thursday night.

Controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said they would send no command before then for fear of overheating the tripod craft's television electronics.

And if they don't operate the camera there would be no point in working the scoop on the end of an extension arm which has been gouging trenches in the lunar soil since Friday to test firmness for future astronaut landings.

Council Unsatisfied By City Transit Report

The Iowa City council, at an informal meeting Monday afternoon, discussed a final report on the city transit system, parking on Muscatine Avenue and received a letter from the director of the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Mayor William C. Hubbard said that the final report by W.C. Gilman & Co., Inc. on the city transit system did not tell the council anything it didn't already know.

"The main thing we want to know is whether or not it's feasible for Iowa City to purchase the bus system," he said.

The council told City Manager

Frank R. Smiley to set up a meeting as soon as possible with W. C. Gilman to discuss what the council wanted his firm to do.

The council received a letter from J. Gordon Spendlove, director of the Iowa City Veterans' Administration Hospital requesting installation of traffic lights at the hospital's Highway 6 entrance. Spendlove said that 500 cars a day used this entrance and "the frequency of accidents at this location is alarming."

Spendlove said, "We are grateful for the blinker lights west of Woolf Avenue bridge, but these have proved to be poorly located and ineffective."

The council referred the request to Smiley for study.

The council also said that it would discontinue parking on Muscatine Avenue as soon as Justice Photography Studio, 1315 Muscatine Ave., provided off-street parking for its customers. Smiley was also requested to look into this.

Income Gains Set 18-Month High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans experienced their biggest gain in real dollar income during the first quarter of this year than at any time in the last 18 months, the government reported Monday.

Personal income after taxes rose to \$2,668 for every man, woman and child in the nation during the first three months of this year, compared with \$2,622 during the previous three months.

When adjusted for inflation since 1958, this gain amounted to \$33 — the largest since the \$60 gain during the third quarter of 1965.

Use Of Diaphragm Interferes With Sex

(Continued From Page 1)

with a chemical jelly to cover the entrance to the womb.

This method prevents fertilization by stopping the sperm before it reaches the ovum.

To be effective, a diaphragm must be inserted half an hour before intercourse and must be left in six to eight hours afterward, according to Yanonne.

"This interference with the sex act makes it objectionable to many young women," he said.

He said that it was used mostly by older women who had used it for a number of years.

Figures show the diaphragm is ineffective for 5 to 10 women out of 100 each year.

A diaphragm must be fitted by a doctor. The cost is between \$10 and \$25.

The pill may be bought with only a doctor's prescription. A month's supply costs approximately \$2.

are sold under different trade names.

These pills are of two types: "combinations" and "sequentials." They differ only in the amounts of two hormones released during certain days of the menstrual cycle.

Benefit Cited

Sequentials have fewer side effects, but they are slightly less effective than combinations, Yanonne said.

Women began using birth control pills in the late 1950s. They began extensive use of the pills in the last six years.

Yanonne said that regardless of moral issues involved, the effectiveness of the pill was a godsend to many women. It prevents pregnancy in women who have too many children or in those who feel they are too near the menopause age to begin rearing a baby.

It also enables parents to plan their families by spacing the birth of their children.

Doctors are doing research to find an oral contraceptive that will surpass the present-day pill in safety and effectiveness.

Experiments Listed

Among pills in an experimental stage is one that would be taken every day to eliminate the 20-day counting necessary with today's pills.

Another contraceptive pill, to be used by women a day or two after intercourse, is being developed.

A third possibility being investigated is the replacement of the pills with a once-a-month injection.

Doctors do not harbor much hope for the development of a safe, effective male contraceptive. All efforts to do so have failed.

The goal of research teams is to produce a method that would make a woman infertile until she wanted to conceive.

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Chicago, Illinois 60601

Supervision Needed

"The pill is not a benign medicine," Yanonne said. "It's use should be supervised by a physician."

"I also make my patients undergo a thorough physical examination before providing them with a contraceptive. And I insist that they have a physical at least once each following year."

Yanonne said that cost was usually not considered vitally important by a patient in comparison with other factors involved in choosing a contraceptive.

The only contraceptives that may be bought without a prescription or doctor's help are jellies, creams, suppositories and condoms.

Yanonne said that these were not nearly as effective as the pill, diaphragm and IUD.

Condoms Top List

Figures show that condoms are still the most widely sold kind of contraceptives. Four hundred million were sold in the United States last year.

The rhythm method is another method of birth control.

Yanonne said that this method contained an element of frustration for many married couples during the time when intercourse could cause pregnancy.

In addition, he said that it was not as effective as other methods of birth control. A woman usually does not ovulate at the same time every month and thus it is hard to determine when it is "safe" for her to have intercourse, Yanonne said.

He added that the rhythm method has been shown to be ineffective for 15 to 16 women out of 100 in a year's time.

'Woman Should Decide'

Yanonne said that it was up to the woman to decide which contraceptive she wanted to use. "It's her choice. I let my patients, regardless of religion, use whichever one they want," he said.

Yanonne said he strongly advocated the use of birth control pills and defended their safety and effectiveness. The pill has proved effective in 100 per cent of his patients, he said.

"The pill is superior to all other contraceptives. It's outstanding."

There are 12 different oral contraceptives on the market. All

where else... but at Country Cobbler

Bandolino!

Bandolino's MILO: in White with Black Patent, or Brown \$13.95

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the shoe store that doesn't have to be different!

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-In Non-Conference Games-

Baseball Team Faces Coe

By JOHN HARMON
Staff Writer

Iowa has a break in its Big 10 baseball schedule this afternoon as it plays a 2:30 home doubleheader with Coe College of Cedar Rapids.

The Hawkeyes will play without regular shortstop Lee Endsley, who pulled a hamstring muscle running out a double in the third inning of Saturday's nightcap with Wisconsin.

Endsley is also a doubtful starter for this weekend's games with Purdue and Illinois.

Second baseman Russ Sumka will start despite a broken nose which he suffered Friday in the Northwestern game as he slid into second base.

Coe, coached by Glenn Drahn,

a former football and baseball star at Iowa in the late 1940s, carries four .300 hitters into today's game.

Catcher Mike Loehrer is hitting .375, shortstop Bill Wendling and Coe's leading pitcher Ed Schwenke .333 and third baseman Dan Edmondson .300.

Coe's record is 2-2. Coe beat Grinnell twice and lost twice to Wartburg.

The Hawkeyes won their Big 10 opener Friday with Mike Linden pitching and batting the Hawkeyes to a 4-1 victory over Northwestern. The second game of the doubleheader was rained out.

Linden allowed six hits and connected for a single and a double to lead Iowa's eight-hit attack.

Northwestern committed six errors in the game.

Hawkeye pitching collapsed Saturday as Wisconsin won both ends of a Madison, Wis., doubleheader, 8-0 and 5-4.

"We played well all weekend,"

coach Dick Schultz said Monday. "We only had one error and had good pitching, considering the weather."

Schultz said it was only 30 degrees at Madison. "Wisconsin's pitchers adjusted to the weather," said Schultz, who attributed Endsley's injury to the extreme cold.

Don Haugen lost the first game, when Schultz used four pitchers. Four more hurlers were used in the nightcap with reliever Ben Banta losing the game.

Schultz plans to use several pitchers who didn't see action last weekend in today's game.

BIG 10 STANDINGS

Minnesota	3 0	Michigan	2 1
Ohio State	3 1	Iowa	2 2
Wisconsin	2 1	IOWA	2 2
Illinois	1 1	Mich. State	1 1
Purdue	1 1	Northwestern	0 3

Saturday's Results
Wisconsin 8-5 Iowa 6-4
Minnesota 7-13 Northwestern 2-0
Purdue 6 Illinois 4
Michigan State at Central Michigan, ppd.
Ohio State at Southern Illinois, ppd.

Games Friday
Purdue at Iowa (2), 2:30 p.m.
Illinois at Minnesota (2)
Northwestern at Michigan (2).

Wisconsin at Michigan State (2).
Ohio State at Indiana.
Games Saturday
Illinois at Iowa (2), 1 p.m.
Northwestern at Michigan State (2).
Purdue at Minnesota (2).
Wisconsin at Michigan (2).
Ohio State at Indiana.

Warriors Take Halftime Lead

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Warriors took a 72-68 halftime lead over the Philadelphia 76ers Monday night in the sixth game of their best-of-seven series for the NBA title.

Philadelphia, which leads three games to two, held a 43-41 first quarter lead.

OLD SHEP GETS CAGE—
NO-HIT CITY, Iowa — Old Shep, world's champion coon hound, received a batting cage and some power pills from first-year coach Irving Fenster here Monday night.

SPORTS

Supreme Court Again Refuses To Hear Clay's Draft Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cassius Clay lost the decision Monday when the Supreme Court refused to halt his induction into the armed services.

The heavyweight boxing champion, suing under his Black Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, also lost his effort to challenge the Selective Service System.

The high court refused to hear his claim that the lower federal courts should have convened a special three-judge panel to hear his attack on Selective Service.

Clay, who is scheduled for induction Friday at Houston, contends the system discriminates against Negroes. He has said he will refuse to be inducted.

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Clay's Attorneys Map Strategy For New Appeal

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for Cassius Clay met the champion at the Houston airport Monday night and started mapping new court strategy aimed at preventing the heavyweight champion from being drafted Friday.

Hayden C. Covington, Clay's chief attorney from New York City, said a new action would be filed in federal district court today.

Covington said the new action would be a seven-point petition challenging the white and Negro balance on the Houston draft board and claiming that Clay, who prefers the name Muhammad Ali, should be exempt on the grounds he is a Muslim minister.

Clay has claimed the Selective Service System discriminates against Negroes.



Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	7	2	.778	1/2
Cincinnati	9	3	.750	1
Philadelphia	7	3	.700	1
Atlanta	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Chicago	5	5	.500	3
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375	4
New York	4	7	.364	4 1/2
Los Angeles	3	6	.333	4 1/2
San Francisco	3	7	.300	5
Houston	3	8	.273	5 1/2

Monday's Results
Cincinnati at Houston, N
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Pittsburgh at Chicago, ppd., cold
Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia (Bunning 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Ribant 0-1) N
New York (Seaver 1-0) at Chicago (Holtzman 0-0)
St. Louis (Jackson 1-1) at Houston (Zachary 0-1) N
Cincinnati (Noan 1-0) at San Francisco (Marichal 0-3) N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
California	7	5	.583	1/2
New York	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Detroit	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Chicago	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Baltimore	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Kansas City	5	6	.455	1 1/2
Boston	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Washington	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Minnesota	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Cleveland	4	6	.400	2

Monday's Results
Boston at Washington, N
Kansas City (Krausse 0-2) at Detroit (Sparma 0-0) N
Minnesota (Grant 0-1) at Cleveland (Hargan 1-1) N
Boston (Fischer 0-1) at Washington (Richard 0-2) N
California (Brunet 1-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 1-0) N
Chicago (John 0-1) at New York (Ford 1-1)

Weather Forces Postponements

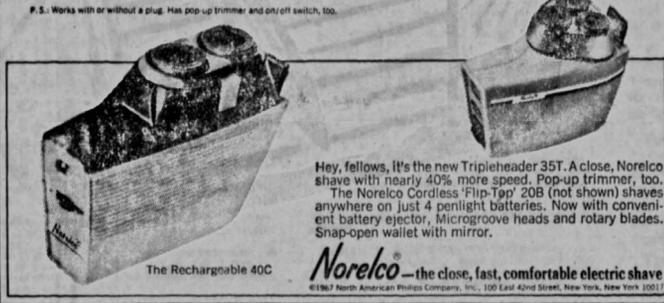
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It rained cancellations and postponements in professional and college sports Monday because of unseasonable cold and snow. The Pittsburgh Pirates-Chicago Cubs baseball game and the 10-race program at Suffolk Downs were among the events called off.

The Cubs' management had postponed Monday afternoon's scheduled game against the Pirates in the seventh inning of Sunday's game when the weather man predicted snow and more cold. The postponement was reportedly among the earliest in baseball history.

Iowa City Community Theater
presents
"Sunday in New York"
by NOMAN KRASNA
produced by special arrangement with Smauel French, Inc.
Opening Night Reception courtesy Mrs. James Richards
April 26, 27, 28, 29 — 8:00 P.M.
April 30 — Sunday Matinee — 2:00 P.M.
Montgomery Hall — 4-H Fairgrounds
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Hawk Track Team Plagued By Weather, Relay Events

By JOEL FABRIKANT
Staff Writer

Iowa's outdoor track team may have lost a meet Saturday, but Coach Francis Cretzmeier is just glad his team is still in one piece.

The final score of the triangular meet in Evans-

ton, Ill., was Minnesota 100, Iowa 71 and Northwestern 30.

Cretzmeier explained it Monday. "It was this way: The weather was 36 degrees, it was windier than hell, and the track — not an all-weather one like ours but a cinder track — was completely soaked from the rains that followed the tornadoes. Gosh, I haven't seen weather that had for a track meet for a real long time."

Iowa had two relay teams disqualified. In the mile relay, Fred Ferree, running the first leg, dropped the baton along the way, apparently after it brushed against his leg. Not knowing exactly what had happened at first, coach Cretzmeier held his breath, fearing an injury as Ferree came to a halt. With everyone's hands cold and with Iowa out of the running for first place, Cretzmeier decided the wise thing to do was to forget the event and prevent any possible injuries.

Ran Outside
In the 440 relay, it was simply a matter of Iowa running outside the prescribed zone. If there was any consolation for the Hawks, Northwestern was disqualified twice — in the 440 and mile relays — for precisely that reason.

Only the Gophers escaped the wrath of the forfeited race.

Two Hawkeyes sustained injuries during the meet, which wasn't too bad by Cretzmeier's estimate, considering the weather.

Dick Gibbs hurt his leg in the early stages of the long jump competition and was lost for that event and the triple jump, too.

Roger Menke, a top sprinter, came up with a sore leg. While Gibbs' injury may well keep him out of Saturday's Drake Relays, Menke's should be healed enough by meet time.

In addition to the injuries, the times were unusually slow. Of the winners, few wanted to put out, especially if they were not being "pushed" by another runner; weather conditions were just such that records were not about to be broken. For example, Iowa's Larry Wiczorek ran the mile in 4:13.3, almost 10 seconds under what he is capable of doing.

But Wiczorek did come out a double winner (mile and half mile) and so did Jon Reimer (120 high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles).

Other Winners
Other Iowa winners were Rollie Kitt in the steeplechase (9:32.2); Ted B-ubacher in the 660 (1:21.6); Mike Mondane in the 440 (:49.3); and Tom Knutson in the shot put (51-4½). Cretzmeier was especially pleased with Kitt because it was the first time the sophomore from Carroll had ever competed in the event.

Minnesota, whom Iowa had beaten indoors this year, took 10 of the 18 events. But their performances were on the weak side, too, as witness Mark Henningsgaard's winning pole vault of 13-6.

If Saturday's weather was holding up the proceedings, Thursday's went one step further. Iowa's four-mile relay team, scheduled to compete in the Kansas Relays in Lawrence before joining their mates in Evanston, couldn't even take off from the airport because of bad weather.

As for coach Cretzmeier, he's probably praying for some decent weather for this week's Drake Relays in Des Moines. After all, he's got enough to worry about in Jim Ryun, Randy Matson and Charlie Greene without having to sweat over those U.S. Weather Bureau odds on precipitation.

Golfers Edge Illinois State; Snowed Out At Notre Dame

Iowa's golf team captured a two-stroke 413-415 victory over Illinois State University here Saturday. The triumph was the third in four dual meets for the Hawkeyes.

Heavy snow forced cancellation of a scheduled dual meet against Notre Dame at South Bend Monday.

Phil Aldridge of Iowa and Illinois State's Mike Orrison were co-medalists with seven-over-par 70s Saturday. Tom Chapman turned in Iowa's next best score with an 81.

Other Iowa scores: Dave Nissenbaum 82, Jack Bieber 85, Gary Gottschalk and Bill Kahler 86.

Improving Hawkeye Tennis Team Splits Meets With Gophers, Irish

By MIKE BARRY
Note to Iowa's tennis fans: Don't let that 2-6 record get you down. The Hawkeyes are improving.

They split a pair of matches in Minneapolis over the weekend — by defeating Minnesota 5-4 on Friday, then losing to Notre Dame 5-4 indoors Saturday.

"We looked good," head Coach Don Klotz said Monday. "This Notre Dame team is pretty tough, but our youngsters played real well." The Irish have lost only once this season and were unbeaten last year.

"We're developing bit-by-bit," said Klotz. "We should give somebody trouble. We just haven't been playing A-B-C tennis."

Klotz has been playing four sophomores — Nate Chapman, Al Jones, Randy Murphy and Rich Stokstad. "So think look good for the future," he said.

"In the meantime, we have to work out the little bugs in our game as we go along. Stokstad and Jones have been a little tight. Jones has not been hitting out as he should."

"Rich Strauss has been a little too tense," Strauss, a junior, was Iowa's No. 2 singles player last year.

Murphy was pleased with Randy Murphy's indoor performance against Notre Dame. "Randy made a real fine showing on the boards," he said.

Murphy was beaten 8-6, but gave Notre Dame's gifted Jasjit Singh a terrific battle in the No. 2 singles spot, according to Klotz. "Singh has a terrific serve," said Klotz, "and vollied very well."

Strauss, Chapman and senior Russ Murphy won singles victories against the Irish. Randy Murphy and Jones captured an 8-2 victory in the No. 3 doubles position.

Iowa Wesleyan Coach To Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — John R. (Jack) Taylor, head football coach and athletic director at Iowa Wesleyan College at Mount Pleasant, Monday was named freshman football coach at the University of Wyoming.

The University Board of Trustees, in announcing the appointment, said Taylor, 33, would assume his duties June 1. He replaces Bill Baker who was appointed Cowboy offensive line coach earlier this month.

Yancey Wins Dallas Tourney

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Bert Yancey won a duel with Bob Goalby down the stretch Monday by shooting a one-over-par 71 to win the \$100,000 Greater Dallas Open Golf Tournament by one stroke. He had a 274 total.

Goalby, who had grabbed the lead at the 13th hole, bogied 14 while Yancey made a birdie. Yancey was in a ditch and a tran on 16 but managed to escape with a bogie by two-putting from 40 feet.

Goalby, who tied three of the last five holes, managed a 71 and 276 for the tournament, failing to even win second money.

Kermit Zarley, who closed with a 71, and Roberto DeVicenzo, the 1964 champion here, who made a gallant last-round bid with a 68 tied for second at 275.

Yancey, 28, from Philadelphia, won his first tournament since he took the Portland Open last fall. He set a tour record for putting with 202 putts for the four rounds.

Yancey led the first three rounds of the Masters this year, only to lose out in the finals. But he just didn't let bogies get him down Monday. He started out with a near-eagle on No. 2, when he held a two-stroke lead over Goalby, and this stood him in good stead down the stretch. The birdie at No. 2 was actually the payoff.

Weather Hurts L.A. Attendance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 1967 Los Angeles Dodgers, who lost the world's best pitcher by retirement and traded away the world's best base-stealer, had the worst opening week attendance since moving to California.

But it wasn't all the Dodgers' fault. The weather has also been the worst for baseball since the team made the switch from Brooklyn in 1958. Los Angeles is recording its rainiest season in 15 years.

In the first five games of the 1967 campaign, the Dodgers drew 99,002 fans. In the same period last year the residents of Dodger Stadium had 137,769 spectators.



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Schultz Explains Policies Of New Major League Draft

By TOM STARR
Staff Writer

The new major league baseball draft is widely misunderstood, according to baseball coach Dick Schultz.

Schultz, who is in his first year as head coach, also says that college baseball, and in particular the Big 10 Conference, "is on the rise."

"Most people think that this new baseball draft is similar to the pro football and pro basketball drafts. However, it's not," said Schultz.

"If a player drops out, flunks out, or is kicked out of college, he can sign a pro baseball contract," he added. "If he stays in school, he can't sign until his class graduates or until he is 21 years old. In other words, most players are protected through their junior year if they stay in school."

Schultz said that this new rule only applied to four-year colleges. A junior college or high school player could still sign a contract at any time, he said.

Athlete Must Wait
Under the pro football and pro basketball draft systems, an athlete must wait until after he has had time to complete four years of college competition before he can sign a contract, even if he drops out of school.

"Iowa has lost seven players

to pro baseball in the last three years," said Schultz.

Schultz, who is also the Iowa assistant basketball coach, said that the new draft was a step closer to better relations between college and major league baseball.

"Pro baseball is finally seeing the light," he said. "Minor league teams are just a financial headache to the parent clubs. College baseball should become a very good substitute for Class A baseball."

College baseball has improved and is improving every year, according to Schultz. He cited the fact that many college teams are now making pre-season spring training trips.

2 Reasons Cited
When asked why the Big 10 Conference has won so many Col-

lege World Series titles lately, despite the fact that the Southwest and West Coast teams have been leading the national ratings, Schultz said that there were two basic reasons:

• "By the time Series time comes, the Big 10 teams have played just as many games as the warmer weather teams (the Southwestern and West Coast teams start their seasons earlier)."

• "When the warm weather teams go to Omaha, the sight of the Series, they don't hit as well because they aren't used to a good curve ball. This is due to the difference in the density of the air."

Schultz said that the Big 10 Conference had produced more major league baseball players than any other college conference.

Wisconsin Trounces Iowa Rugby Club, 14-0

By CHUCK STOLBERG
Staff Writer

Wisconsin trounced Iowa 14-0 in a rugby match at Madison Saturday. It was the third straight game without a victory for the Hawks, who now have a 1-2-1 season's record.

The Hawkeyes were playing without eight of their regulars, and many of those who did play were seeing action for the first time this season.

The forwards were hurt the most, mainly because of the absence of Rudy Blythe and Charlie Brooks. Hooker Earl Fitz and wing forwards Larry Mitchell and Larry Dorr were the only regular forwards who played.

9-0 Lead At Half
Wisconsin's opening kickoff carried down near the Iowa goal line and bounced out of bounds less than a yard from pay dirt. A lineout was called and the big Wisconsin forwards just fell over the goal line for an easy score. The conversion kick was wide and Wisconsin held a 3-0 lead.

Two more first half tries by the Badgers gave them a 9-0 half-time lead. The Badgers won nearly all of the lineouts and it took some exceptional healing by Fitz to salvage some of the scrums for the Hawks.

Brooke's and Blythe's strength up front were missed, as the game turned into a contest between the forwards.

Iowa's backs played a good defensive game but had little opportunity to pose much of an offensive threat.

The only real threat the Hawks posed was a long run wingman Steve Kading made through the second half, but a fine tackle by the Badger fullback Godfrey saved the score.

Players Cited
Dorr played an outstanding game at wing forward, containing the Wisconsin stand-off and Mike O'Conner played a strong game filling in at fullback for Bruce Ross.

During the second half, the new players began to jell and play well together, considering it was their first big game experience, according to Mitchell, who has been acting as an assistant to head coach Dennis Heard for the past few weeks.

Mitchell singled out Kading, Paul DiBlasio, Rich Miller, and Denny Kaise for playing fine games.

The Hawks are now awaiting the Mid-American Cup Tournament in Chicago May 12 and 13.



RUGBY, from which the American game of football developed, is a rough sport which requires well-conditioned athletes. No substitutions are allowed, and if a player must leave because of injury, his team plays one man short. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

Stock Car Racer Lorenzen Announces His Retirement

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Fred Lorenzen, the biggest money winner in the history of professional stock car racing, announced Monday night he was retiring from the sport.

Lorenzen, 33, has been a star driver for Ford Motor Co. since 1961. During that time, he set all-time money winning records, including a single season's take of \$113,570 in 1963 and close to one-half million dollars over-all. A bachelor, the curly haired

Lorenzen often has been called "the Sandy Koufax of stock car racing."

At a dinner in his honor Monday night, Lorenzen said that, like Koufax, "I want to quit while I'm on top. I've won everything that you can win, and there's no way for me to go now but down."

"I haven't spent a dime of the money I've earned racing," he said. "I live on other money, from endorsements and such things. I don't live big."

Lorenzen holds the NASCAR records for the most victories, 21, in races of more than 250 miles; the most super-speedway triumphs, 12; the most triumphs in a row in major races, 5, and is the only man in NASCAR history to have completed the sport's grand slam with victories on each of the South's five super-speedways.

Women's Phys Ed Professor Cites Lack Of Facilities Here

By VIRGINIA DUNNING
Staff Writer

Mildred J. Barnes, associate professor of physical education for women, was one of five persons who chose the women's basketball team now representing the United States in the World Games in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Prof. Barnes, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) representative on the Olympic Committee on Women's basketball, spent the first week of April in Blue Eye, Mo., choosing the final squad of 12 from the 50 women trying out. Two of the 50 candidates were University coeds.

In previous years, women players had been selected for the U.S. team at the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Tourney. This year it was decided that the best women were not necessarily in that tournament.

"In an effort to locate good ballplayers, anyone in basketball could select candidates for the camp," said Prof. Barnes.

Two of these candidates were Emily Gound, A3, Hamburg, and Jean Pohlmann, A2, Keystone. Both played on the University women's team.

These girls failed to make the final squad. Miss Barnes said that this was due to their lack of experience.

"Because of the lack of facilities and funds, our girls do not have a chance to gain the

experience they really need," stated Miss Barnes.

The University team was only able to practice in the large gym two hours per week during their regular season.

Prof. Barnes also said that the lack of funds limited their schedule. Iowa could play only four games as compared to other colleges who have an 8-20 game schedule for their women's teams.

Prof. Barnes said that the U.S. team's chances in the World Games were better than those of previous years.

The Soviet Union has dominated the World Games recently due to their size. The U.S. team's average height is 5'11", but Russia has players 6'9" and 6'7".

The U.S. has a reasonable chance because this is the first year they have been able to practice together prior to departure. Also, they are the best conditioned team this country has ever sent, according to Miss Barnes.

The team now in Czechoslovakia and the rest of the squad chosen in Blue Eye will again train this summer and compete in the Pan American Games to be held in Winnipeg, Canada, in July.

SOCCER CHANGES PROPOSED
LONDON (AP) — The English Football Association did an about-face Monday and proposed that a soccer team be allowed up to two substitutes in every game whether players are injured or not.

Rugged Sport Of Rugby Has Gentlemanly Tradition

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles explaining the fundamentals of rugby.)

By CHUCK STOLBERG
Staff Writer

Mr. Webster defines rugby as "a kind of football in which each team consists of 15 players and the oval ball may be passed, dribbled with the feet, or carried; the American game of football developed from this: in full, rugby football."

But the game of rugby is much more than that. It is a rough, tough, rock 'em and sock 'em contest that calls for top-conditioned athletes, but is full of gentlemanly tradition.

Americans generally find it difficult to get the hang of the sport and have to learn new terms that are unfamiliar to them. They have to learn about lineouts and scrums and they have to learn special duties of positions such as hooker, prop, lock, three-quarters, and scrum half. They must learn to tackle high and give up the ball without trying to run with it.

"American players have a tendency to take the ball and die with it," says Bob Mier, who was primarily responsible for bringing rugby to Notre Dame. "If you don't keep possession of the ball, a long run is useless. The trick is to pass just as you are about to be tackled."

Gentlemanly tradition is as much a part of the sport as is the oval ball and unfamiliar terms and positions. Players are not supposed to needle the officials, and rarely, if ever, do. It is this tradition that compensates for many of the aches and pains and the muddy faces the players receive during the game.

William Webb Ellis is credited with inventing the game of rugby in 1823. At that time he was a student at the Rugby School in Warwickshire, in central England.

Frustrated with the way a soccer game he was playing in was progressing, Ellis reportedly couldn't resist an urge to pick up the soccer ball and run straight for his opponent's goal line. And so the sport of rugby, or rugger as the British refer to it, was born.

At first the teams were composed of 30 players, but this was soon reduced to the present limit of 15 to speed up play.

No substitutions are allowed and very rarely does a player leave a game because of an

injury. If a player does leave due to an injury, his team must play one man short until the end of the half or the end of the game.

The game consists of two 40-minute halves and play is continuous, free flowing, and rugged. All plays are improvised and there are no set plays as in American football. Players wear no padding, except for an occasional forward who wears a scrum cap to protect his ears and forehead. Jerseys, short pants, and knee high socks complete the uniform.

All players pass, kick, and handle the ball and all play offense as well as defense, as in American basketball. Turnovers are numerous, also as in basketball.

The main differences between rugby football and American football are these: the forward pass is outlawed in rugby and the forward kick may be pursued only by those players between the kicker and his own goal line when he kicks. Anyone in front of a passer or kicker is off-side if he interferes with play, and the opposition is awarded a penalty kick.

Tackling and blocking are limited to the man with the ball and no interference is allowed. Such an infraction means a turnover and a 10-yard penalty. Field goals are kicked from this situation very often.

If the ball is passed forward or fumbled, the referee will call for a scrum down where eight forwards from each team interlock, opposing each other. The opposing hookers battle for the ball and try to kick it out of the pack to his scrum half behind him.

The scrum is a tight, muscle-bound clump of 16 men. The ball is popped into the middle of this crowd by the scrum half of the team infringing upon, who then goes behind his forwards.

The hookers who are in the middle of the scrum, heel the ball out to the scrum half who throws it out laterally to the stand-off, who can run with it, pass it forward, kick it, or pass it off to his wings.

If the ball is run or kicked out of bounds, the forwards from either team line up one behind the other, perpendicular to the out of bounds line. The length of the lineout is determined by the offensive wing forward who is the last man in the line.

First in the lineout is the

hooker, followed by a prop, a lock, the eighth man, and the two wing forwards.

One or these things can happen when the scrum half throws the ball into play. Usually, the ball is thrown between the two closest opposing locks who jump for the ball as in basketball, and try to tip it to the stand-off who then throws it out laterally to the three-quarters of halfbacks.

The scrum half can also hand the ball over the out of bounds line to the hooker who will run toward the goal line or he can throw the ball far out to the wing forward at the rear who may also run with it.

Points can be scored in four ways. A try is scored by touching the ball down or grounding it past the opponent's goal line for three points. This is followed by an extra point attempt, as in American football, but is worth two points.

In free play, the ball may be drop-kicked at anytime through the uprights of the goalposts for three points. Finally, a penalty kick may be awarded for an infringement that is worth three points if converted.

Canadiens Experiment With Attack

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs are preparing for another tight checking game, while the Montreal Canadiens are experimenting with ways to counteract it in the third game of the Stanley Cup finals tonight.

The Canadiens, who became confused with the tenacious positional play of the Leafs in Toronto's 3-0 victory in the second game at Montreal Saturday, tested a number of different line formations in a practice session Monday.

Coach Toe Blake explained that he was experimenting in case of injuries, but the Canadiens' coach did the same thing during the third period of Saturday's game in an attempt to get his club back in the game.

Meanwhile, Coach Punch Imlach ran his Leafs through a tough practice session, emphasizing checking with his wingmen skating without sticks.

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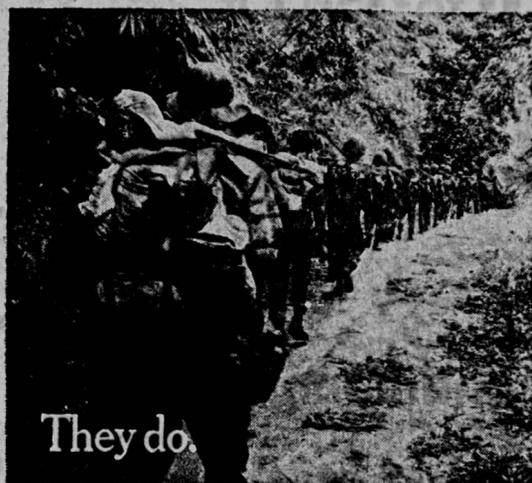
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Mrs. Penhorwood To Sing At French Opera Premiere

Iowa music enthusiasts will have a chance to share in two firsts Saturday at the University — the American premiere of a French opera by Leo Delibes and the first on-campus appearance of soprano Constance Penhorwood.



CONSTANCE PENHORWOOD To Appear Saturday

who has had leading roles in both Opera Workshop and University Theatre productions and has been a member of the Kansas City summer stock company for the past two summers. Both Mrs. Penhorwood, whose stage name is Constanza Cucaro, and Hensel are working toward M.A. degrees in voice.

"Le Roi," a comic opera in three acts, will be presented by the University Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. Saturday in Macbride Auditorium. No tickets are required.

Herald Stark, head of voice instruction in the School of Music, became interested in the French opera in the late 1930's when he and one of his students translated the lyrics from French to English. Finding the vocal score no longer in print, Stark put the work aside until 1960, when "Le Roi" was published in German and the score again became available. Last year he received the last essential element, the spoken text, to complete the English version. Marie-Jeanne Pecile, a native of France, and her husband, Jordon G. Hazelton, Pa., translated the text.

Performed In Paris

First performed in Paris in 1873, "Le Roi" takes place in the time of Louis XIV and tells of the attempts of Le Marquis and La Marquise de Moncontour to adopt a son in order to remain in the King's good graces. A peasant boy, Benoit, is brought to the

household by the dance-master for this purpose. Although Benoit is coached in gentlemanly manners, he ignores the teaching and embarrasses his new parents by seducing the maid of the household, setting fire to a convent, and throwing large parties.

Benoit and his future brothers-in-law have an argument, and Benoit pretends he has been killed. When the King hears of the death, he sends Le Marquis his condolences, giving the foster father a chance to banish Benoit and still retain his position.

Mrs. Penhorwood will appear as the maid and Hensel will appear as Benoit. Other leading cast members include Sandra Fox, A. Davenport, as Le Marquis de Moncontour; Michael Livingston, G. Longmont, Colo., who is Old Gold Singers director, as Le Marquis, and Paul Jepson, G. Thermopolis, Wyo., as the dancing master.

Directors Named

Stark and Robert Eckert, assistant professor of music, are co-directors of the Opera Workshop. Margie Boston, G. Mt. Vernon, is in charge of the production and staging, while Jerry Kracht, G. Iowa City, is musical director and orchestra conductor.

Both Miss Boston and Kracht are participating in the production in partial fulfillment of the requirements for graduate degrees — Miss Boston for a doctor of music arts degree and Kracht for a master of fine arts degree.

According to Stark, "Le Roi" is in the operetta tradition of Offenbach and Gilbert and Sullivan, and features more ensemble singing and spoken dialogue than most operas. The French work will be presented in costume, with stage setting and the accompaniment of the University Chamber Orchestra.

Exemptions Announced In English

English majors will be exempted from certain English courses if they pass special examinations, the Department of English has announced.

The courses involved are: Chaucer; Representative English Works of the Renaissance; Shakespeare; Representative English Works, 1600-1800; Representative English Works, 1800-1900; Representative American Works, 1800-1900; and Backgrounds of Literature.

These courses comprise about 70 per cent of those required for a major in English.

Those planning to take the exams "ought to be pretty well-prepared students," Richard Lloyd-Jones, professor of English, said this week.

"We will assume the student has had a good background in other courses," he added.

He said that if a student had not had a good grounding in other courses, he still might take the exams if he felt he was well read enough.

Courses still required are: any of eight or ten advanced composition courses counting toward a major; Approaches to Literature; Linguistics; and Senior Colloquium.

To take the exams, students must register at the English Department office by May 5.

IRAQ TO BUY FERTILIZER — BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq has announced it will spend \$1.7 million for fertilizer in an effort to increase rice production in the country's southern region.



TODAY'S STUDENT is not much different from the student of 20 years ago, says James C. Dickinson, assistant professor of education. Dickinson thinks that students have nearly the same values and wants now as their parents had.

— Photo by Cheryl Turk

Prof Sees Student Unrest As Only Apparent Difference

By JOAN GULBRANTSON Staff Writer

Although it may appear that there is a new type of more politically active and interested student on American campuses, "the natives aren't restless," says James C. Dickinson, assistant professor of education.

The change seems to be within administrations and vocal minorities of students. He describes several things which may account for what is only an apparent difference in the average student.

Dickinson sees the move for academic freedom as coming from more secure administrations — not from dissatisfied student bodies.

As the university grows larger and is thus more financially stable, it can afford to be less sensitive to varied pressures.

Attention Directed

Because the extremists direct attention to themselves, the fear seems to be that their numbers are growing. According to Dickinson, they may be merely louder and not more numerous.

It is the character of this minority rebellion which has changed and which many have mistaken for a more widespread phenomenon.

In the 20s the vocal few wore raccoon coats. In the 30s they be-

came Communists and Socialists. They proclaimed the wonders of the New Deal in the 40s and were silent in the McCarthy era of the 50s.

The 60s have seen their emergence as leaders in the civil rights movement.

People who do not want change have been most afraid of this because these students of the New Left are working in the political sphere and thus may change the nature of things. The supposed threat is magnified.

Conservatives Ahead

However, statistics have shown, reports Dickinson, that among all college political organizations, Left-leaning groups are least represented. Conservative groups are most represented.

Also it is not undergraduates who take part in these activities, but graduate and transfer students.

As universities become more selective in admitting students, what looks like a change in the overall group is created. But this is a more artificial than real change.

Dickinson says that some journalists, looking for stories about higher education, overplay the dramatic character of the extreme fringes. This too may account for the mistaken impression that American colleges are hotbeds of discontent.

Men On Orange Raft Seeking Bridge Site

For the last week and a half there has been a daily party on an orange raft next to the Burlington Avenue bridge.

The party is a "sounding party" and the strange looking apparatus on the raft is a "core machine." The three members of the "sounding party" have been drilling cores of the riverbed to determine the placement of piers for a new \$341,000 bridge to be built next to the present Burlington Avenue bridge.

Construction of the bridge should begin this fall and the bridge is expected to be completed by Homecoming of 1968.

The new bridge, which will connect Burlington Avenue with Riverside Drive, will be 10 to 12 feet from the old bridge. West-bound traffic will use the new four-lane bridge and east-bound traffic will travel on the old bridge in three lanes.

The Highway Commission is supporting the construction of the bridge, however, Iowa City will have to pay part of the expenses, such as sidewalks and new traffic lights. Powers Willis & Associates of Iowa City is doing the design work.

It is hoped that the new bridge will help accommodate the usual bottleneck traffic of the intersection of Burlington and Highway 1, which is a part of Riverside Drive.

TELEPHONES IMPROVED

NEW DELHI (AP) — Direct telephone dialing service from New Delhi to other Indian cities has been inaugurated under the name subscriber trunk dialing. The system isn't working too well and one New Delhi newspaper suggested the initials STD stand for "suspense, tension and delay."

G. Fremont, Ohio, since she won the national Metropolitan Opera Company auditions in New York April 7.

Playing opposite Mrs. Penhorwood in Delibes' "Le Roi l'a dit" (The King has spoken) will be tenor Howard Hensel, G. Auburn,



RELAXING IN HIS office is Paul Baender, associate professor of English, who has recently completed editing part of a 25-volume edition of Mark Twain. — Photo by Barb Warker

3 Profs Contribute To Twain Edition

By SUE VAN HULL Staff Writer

Compiling a 25-volume edition of Mark Twain might seem to be an impossible task to some, but Paul Baender, associate professor of English, is part of a group that has undertaken just such a project.

The set, intended to establish the text of Mark Twain's works, is being prepared by 24 editors across the country working under a government grant. Others from the University involved in the project are Warner S. Barnes, assistant professor of English, and John C. Gerber, head of the English Department.

The books will consist of texts and textual apparatus. Although no date has been set for completion, the first three volumes should be out by the end of next year. "Roughing It" will be one of the first to appear.

Completed Text

Baender has completed the text and apparatus for Twain's religious and philosophical works. He feels that the edition as a whole is vital because no one has ever correctly established the Twain texts. Eventually the books will be produced in a cheaper edition which will probably be used for classroom work in various universities and other institutions.

Phi Delt, Alumni Aid Nursing Home

Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity painted and refurbished Saturday the Shenk Nursing Home in Wellman as part of their national fraternity's Community Service Day.

Iowa City alumni also helped the Phi Delt with physical and financial help in their project. John W. Holmes, B4, Waterloo, president of the chapter, said 130 other chapters in the United States and Canada were doing similar tasks in their own colleges on the same day. Holmes said all expenses of the enterprise were paid by Phi Delta Theta.

Baender's interest in Mark Twain goes back to his studies at the University of California, beginning with a seminar on the topic which led to his dissertation, entitled "Mark Twain's Transcendent Figure."

Pursued Interest Since coming to Iowa in 1960, he has pursued his interest in American literature by teaching courses such as American Short Story, American Humor and Satire, Representative American Works 1800-1900, and American Romantic Literature of the 19th Century.

This year, in addition to writing on the Twain edition, Baender has attended meetings of the Center for Editions of American Authors at Indiana University, the Newberg Library in Chicago and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The Center sends inspectors to examine texts in the process of being edited to determine whether proper editorial procedures are being observed.

After the Twain volumes have been completed, Baender plans to revise his dissertation for publication at the request of Columbia University Press.

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Students Compete In Spanish Contest

Thirty high school students competed in the finals of the State Spanish Contest here Saturday.

Each contestant read a Spanish selection for a panel of Ph.D. candidates and native-speaking M.A. candidates and wrote a composition in Spanish. The top three were chosen from each class, second, third and fourth year Spanish.

Each finalist received a year's subscription to the Readers' Digest in Spanish and a book on the art of the Spanish painter, Picasso.

A medal of excellence was awarded to the top three in each class. The best contestant in the fourth year class, Joan Davidson, University High, received a \$100 Old Gold Development Fund scholarship.

The prizes were awarded at a luncheon for the students and their teachers. Each finalist had scored in the top 10 in the state in his particular class on a test administered at each school by local teachers. Sixteen hundred

3 Physicians Now Fellows Of Med Unit

Three University physicians were inducted as Fellows of the American College of Physicians (ACP) at the group's recent annual meeting in San Francisco.

The three physicians from the Department of Internal Medicine are Drs. Francois M. Abboud, associate professor; and John C. Hoak and Donald L. Warkentin, both assistant professors.

At the meeting, Dr. Rudolph H. Kampmeier, a 1923 graduate of the University College of Medicine, was installed as president of the 13,000-member professional organization. Dr. A. Carlton Ernstone, a 1925 University medical graduate, served as ACP president in 1965-66.

Both physicians also received B.A. degrees from the University and both were elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honorary society. Ernstone also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University.

Kampmeier, born in Clarksville, is a professor emeritus at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., where he now heads the Division of Continuing Education in the medical school.

Ernstone heads the Department of Cardiovascular Disease at the Cleveland Clinic and also has served as chairman of the Division of Medicine at the clinic. He is a native of Parker, S.D.



NOT EVEN A snowstorm could keep these two University students and a junior high school teacher from flying a kite near Iowa City Sunday. They were only more determined since their Saturday attempt was plagued by strong winds and too short a string. The kite flyers (left to right) are Keith Sayer, a biology teacher at Mark Twain Junior High School in Iowa City; Michael Scott, L3, Des Moines; and Mark Hillman, D4, Iowa City.

— Photo by Carol Carpenter

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Top Coed Honored

Seventeen women have been nominated for the "Coed of the Year" award to be given tonight at the annual Matrix Table banquet.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. The student and alumnae chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honorary society for women in journalism and communications, are the sponsors of the event.

A "Woman of the Year" from the Iowa City community will also be honored.

Speaking at the banquet will be two state representatives, Mrs. Minnette Doderer (D-Johnson) and Mrs. Joan Lipsky (R-Linn), who will describe their work in the State Legislature.

The mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Robert F. Ray, wife of the dean of the Division of Extension and University Services.

More than 200 women are expected to attend. Invitations were sent to campus and city leaders.

Nominations for outstanding coed were sought from women's social and professional organizations on the basis of activities, honors and scholarship.

Those nominated were: Jane E. Anderson, A3, Des Moines; Sheila Bauer Bennett, A4, Iowa City; Judith R. Bruhn, A4, Durant; Kathleen K. Buresh, A4, Cedar Rapids; Susan M. Curtis, A4, Cherokee; Nadya D. Fomenko, A4, Normal, Ill.; Janie R. Garner, A4, Iowa City.

Sally V. Holm, A2, Coralville; Judith A. Lewis, A3, Des Moines; Sharon A. Main, A3, Hinsdale, Ill.; Deanne E. Newman, A4, Ellsworth; Linda K. Nolan, A4, Guthrie Center; Anne L. Poling, A4, Downers Grove, Ill.; Jill A. Ruggieri, A4, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Karen J. Sable, B3, Perry; Mary Schantz, Iowa City; and Linda J. Severson, A4, Davenport.

This year's banquet is the 13th annual one at the University. Matrix Table banquets are held in April by Theta Sigma Phi chapters throughout the country to honor the women who have contributed to the community during the past year.

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LSD--Scourge, Fad Or Pleasure Drug?

By BEVERLY BOHN Staff Writer
National scourge, passing fad or pleasure drug — the controversy about LSD has gone on endlessly in the press and on college campuses making many people wonder what makes the psychedelic experience so dangerous.

Dr. R. A. Wilcox, staff psychiatrist at the University Student Health Service, said recently, the basic problem was that nobody knew what effect LSD, marijuana and similar drugs would have on the mind or body.

"We can't give a student any real reason why he shouldn't take one of these drugs," Wilcox said. "About all we know is that there has been a great deal of tragedy connected with them. There have been documented cases of suicide, murder and psychosis resulting from the use of LSD, which is by far the most powerful of the drugs."



LSD Acts On Brain
LSD is a powerful chemical, which, like marijuana and some other drugs, acts on the brain to produce visual and auditory hallucinations. LSD was invented in 1943 but has become a problem only in the last two years, mainly among college students on the East and West Coast.

"LSD is a very unpredictable drug," Wilcox continued. "The time between effect and ingestion can be up to a year. This sometimes results in a return of the LSD experience spontaneously without benefit of additional doses of the drug. Wilcox cited an example of a young girl who took LSD once and six months later saw the Empire State Building turn to jelly as she walked down a New York street.

Basic Problem Cited
The basic problem, Wilcox stressed, is that scientists don't know what will happen to an individual under the influence of these drugs.

"With alcohol you know when you are getting drunk, and you can turn it off if you want to. Whereas, with LSD and marijuana you don't know whether you're being affected or not. You can think you're not feeling anything at all, and the next thing you know, you're beating up the guy sitting next to you. This is the reason why anyone who takes LSD or marijuana is literally playing Russian Roulette."

Wilcox pointed out that those who were potential suicides or murderers under the influence of alcohol could be predicted by competent doctors, but that this was not so with LSD.

Scientists have been unable to tell under controlled experiments who should take LSD and who should not. He said.

LSD Rearranges Chromosomes
Recently scientists have conducted experiments that indicate LSD rearranges chromosomes in the body, Wilcox said. This suggests that the drug might permanently alter the personality of the individual.

Although hallucination-producing drugs are not physically habit-forming, a number of persons become introduced to heroin through their use, he said. In general, people who take marijuana or LSD are unstable people and consequently can be introduced to anything, he said.

"The reasons why any college student would want to take the psychedelic trip are unknown, except that the great majority of them are the type of person who will go along with what others are doing without regard for their own private values.

1st Try May Be Last
"The people who will try drugs are looking for experience. They are the kind who will try anything once. It may be the last time they will try it.

"People have always been using drugs to get away from reality, too."

Wilcox criticized persons who had reported illusions of great sexual capacity under the influence of marijuana.

"It is pretty well documented that people who take drugs become sexually impotent."

Physical Therapy Meeting Slated

"Education at the Clinical Level" will be the theme of this year's clinical education conference in physical therapy, which will be held Thursday and Friday at the University.

Clinical supervisors from five Iowa and three Illinois cities will attend the meeting. The clinical supervisors represent physical therapy centers which participate in the clinical training program for students in the University therapy program.

Conference speakers will be Dr. John S. Way, associate professor of anatomy; Dr. Louis F. Brown, assistant professor of education; Richard E. Gamel, supervisor of physical therapy at the University Hospital School; and Terry B. Jones, assistant professor and director of physical therapy. Eugene C. Rembe, instructor in physical therapy, serves as coordinator of the clinical program with the other centers.

RUGBY CLUB
The University Rugby Club will practice at 5 p.m. today at Finkbine Field.

Tucker To Be Key Speaker At Oklahoma Press Event

James B. Tucker, instructor in the news-editorial sequence at the School of Journalism, will make the keynote address Friday night at the Oklahoma Inter-scholastic Press Association (OIPA) convention at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

Tucker, assistant director of Quill & Scroll, will represent that national honorary society for high school journalists at the OIPA meeting. More than 1,000 junior high and high school students and their advisers are expected to attend.

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IBM TRAINERS - see our ad on the amusement page. 4-29
PART TIME male help wanted \$1.50 per hour. 338-7881 afternoon. 431 Kirkwood. 5-25
NEWSPAPER Advertising Layout and Copywriter: Young man with ideas who can make good, sharp layouts. permanent position. Good salary. Send resume to Mr. T. Chukata, Retail Sales Manager, The Cedar Rapids Gazette. An interview will be arranged at your convenience. Be prepared to bring sample layouts and copy. 4-27
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Excellent opportunity for college men. Above average earnings. Part time work available to you during college term. Car necessary.
For personal interview come to:
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SPANISH? Don't panic. DON'T FLUNK. Call Raoul for fast relief 338-9665. 5-18
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PRIVATE tutoring - Spanish. My home. 338-2200. 5-3
SEWING, alterations, Oriental and formal included. Professionally trained. 351-4086. 5-22AR
ELECTRIC shaver repair. 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-29
DIAPERES rental services by New Process Laundry 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 5-22AR

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
ELMWOOD TERRACE - two bedrooms, furnished apartment. 502 5th St., Coralville. \$120 and up. 338-5905. 5-15
WILL SUBLET Scotsdale apt. starting June. Air conditioning, pool. 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom. Call 337-7175. 4-26
SUBLEASE for summer - 1 bedroom furnished apartment for two. 3 blocks from Pentacrest. \$90. 338-2923. 5-2
SUBLEASE 2 bedroom furnished Scotsdale Apartment, summer. Reduced rent. 338-9873. 4-27
FOR RENT
TRAILER FOR SUMMER or longer. 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Located in Forest View. Utilities furnished. 338-3873. 5-18
AVAILABLE June - 1 bedroom unfurnished Grand View apartment. \$102. 337-5811. 4-25
SUBLEASE FOR summer - deluxe efficiency. Westside Apt. Air conditioned. Furnished. \$119. 338-4369. 4-29
LARGE ONE or two bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Near campus. Available June. 337-7957 after 5. 4-29
SUBLEASE JUNE new 2 bedroom unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioning. Call 351-1732. 4-22
2 BEDROOM unfurnished apt. 3 blocks from downtown. Adults preferred. \$125. 351-1768 evenings and weekends. 5-3
SUBLET for summer with option to renew - new, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, utilities paid, furnished. 815 Crest. 351-4447. 4-29
OLD GOLD COURT - spacious 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Quiet, convenient location. 731 Michael 351-4221. 5-19AR
FURNISHED - girls over 21. Years lease beginning Sept. 29. Near 308 N. Clinton. 5-15
APT., ROOMS and studios with cooking for rent or in exchange for work. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 5-4AR
SUBLET summer, furnished or unfurnished, one or two bedroom, with parking near campus. 337-7957. 5-6
FURNISHED - 2 or 3 students. 3 bedrooms on campus. Available June. Call Mr. Byers. Cedar Rapids. 363-5813. 5-6
GIRL GRADUATE over 22 to share furnished apt. for summer. Close in. 338-0691 after 5:30. 5-3
LARGE ONE or two bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Near campus. Available June. 337-7957 after 5. 4-29
SUBLET SUMMER - efficiency apartment. One bus line. \$90. 351-1821. 338-8586. 4-29
NOW LEASING for summer and fall terms. Choice one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. 351-1048 or inquire Cornell Manor Apt. No. 1. 5-25
APPROVED ROOMS
NEXT FALL furnished single and double rooms for men. Very close in. Reserve now. 338-5589. 5-8
MEN - approved housing with cooking privileges. Call 337-5652. 5-12
ROOMS WITH KITCHEN for summer. Girls. Dial 337-7169 after 7 p.m. 4-27
MEN - carpeted, cooking, TV. 1112 Muscatine. 338-6897 after 5. 5-20AR

FOR SUMMER - 4 rooms, furnished \$80. 1 or 2 persons. Campus close. 351-2378. 4-27
3 ROOM furnished apartment - 3 adults. Clean, quiet. Phone 337-3285. 5-2
NICE 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished in Coralville. Now renting for summer or fall. Park Fair Inn. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 5-20AR
THE WESTSIDE - Deluxe efficiency and 1 bedroom suite. 945 Crest St. from 865. Reserve for June and September! Apply apt. 3A or call 338-7058. tfr.
SUBLET June 3 room furnished. Close in. 855 month. 351-4806. 4-27
SUBLETTING summer - furnished one bedroom apt. \$105 monthly. Utilities included 338-8877 evenings. 5-20
AVAILABLE June - one bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpet, air conditioned. Edon Apt. 351-4862 (Call after 6). 5-4
SUBLET for summer - new 1 bedroom, drapes, air conditioning, pool, stove, refrigerator. \$110, with furniture \$120. 351-4830. 4-29
WILL SUBLET Scotsdale Apt. starting June. Furnished 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, pool. \$42 each for 4 persons. 351-3406 after 5. 4-28
SUBLEASE for summer, furnished efficiency at Lakeside. Pool, air conditioning, etc. Below current rates. 338-1343. 4-28
TEACHER WANTS 2 bedroom furnished house or apartment June 19 for summer session. Cr'l collect Des Moines 276-6876. 4-29
NEWER 1 bedroom apartment, stove, drapes, refrigerator furnished. Carpeted, central air conditioning, \$100 monthly. Phone 338-9718 days, 338-4319; 338-4885 evenings. 5-15
THE CORNET - luxury 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom, 2 full bath suites. From \$130. Reserve now for June and September! 1906 Broadway Hwy. 6 bypass east. Call 338-7058. tfr

Contemplating the Mormon Arguments, Pro and Con, over Student Use of Drugs, is Dr. Robert Wilcox, Staff Psychiatrist at the University Student Health Service.

Museum To Honor Mormon Migration

By ALAN WADSWORTH Staff Writer

A museum and children's park to commemorate the historic trek made by the Mormons from New York to Salt Lake City is being planned for a Coralville site.

Dr. J. R. Kennedy, a Coralville optometrist who originated the museum and park idea, said about 2,400 Mormons in five groups left for the West from the Coralville-Iowa City area in 1856.

Most of the Mormons had come from New York by train, but because Iowa City was the end of the railroad, they had to build carts and proceed on foot from there. Interstate-80 closely paralleled their journey to Utah.

The Mormons, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, were organized by Joseph Smith in 1830. When Smith died in 1844, at Nauvoo, Ill., migration to already begun.

At Nauvoo, Brigham Young was given leadership by the group. He urged his people on with the words of a revelation: "Let them come on foot with handcarts or wheelbarrows; let them gird up their loins and walk through and nothing shall harm them."

Arrive In City
The last two contingents of the historic trek arrived in Iowa City in July of 1856, Kennedy said. After building handcarts they left Iowa City in August. When they reached the Rocky Mountains, an early winter had set in. About 300 people died that winter, Kennedy said.

"The Mormon trek is comparable to the wanderings of Moses and the Israelites, when they were driven from Egypt," Kennedy said.

"They were going to their Zion. It was the only real religious trek in the United States."

Kennedy said the proposed museum would be located in a 31-acre triangular park near First Avenue in Coralville. The northern corner of the park now passes under the Interstate-80 Iowa River Bridge. A ball diamond is currently located at the south end of the park.

The museum will house authentic articles from Mormon history and contain a huge pantheon depicting scenes from their difficult journey, Kennedy said.

A string of durable, life-sized or smaller figures of the Mormons and their handcarts might be placed in front of the museum.

To Be Non-Profit
The park, to be operated by a non-profit organization, will be free. Museum admission fees will be used to develop the park and possibly later for scholarship funds for Brigham Young University and the University of Iowa.

Kennedy said he saw the possibility of tourists using the Coralville area as a departing point for area tours including Herbert Hoover's Birthplace and Museum in West Branch and the Amana Colonies.

A public meeting to organize the Mormon Trek Memorial Museum and Children's Park project will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Carousel Restaurant in Coralville.

Preparations Starting For Fall Orientation

The duties of the orientation leaders start months before the fall freshmen arrive on campus.

Last Sunday the 300 leaders who have been chosen for Orientation-1967 attended their first training meeting in the Chemistry Auditorium. At this meeting the leaders received information booklets and pamphlets, and general instructions for now, this summer and next fall.

For orientation the freshmen will be divided into 150 groups, each assigned to a pair of orientation co-leaders.

During the summer orientation leaders will write to the freshmen in their groups extending a welcome to them.

Peace Corps Sets Tests

Students wishing to serve in the Peace Corps this summer may take the Peace Corps placement test at 8 p.m. Saturday in 129 Macbride Hall.

Anyone planning to volunteer between now and August should attend this session. This is the last time the test will be given this year.

Peace Corps applications must be completed before taking the test and should be presented to the director of the testing session.

Application forms are available from Kenneth E. Cook at 111 University Hall, at the post office or by writing to the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C., 20525.

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Daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, 1 a.m. to 6 p.m.
ADDITIONAL UNITS FOR SEPT. RESERVE NOW!

Look to Lakeside Apartments for summer fun!
Make your summer in the city an enjoyable one, live at Lakeside!
Lakeside has an Olympic-sized swimming pool that takes the heat off summer session studies. Picnic and barbecue areas are also available for those who like to rough it.
Choose from either a townhouse or efficiency-type. Both have Frigidaire appliances and are completely air-conditioned.
Cool it this summer at Lakeside!
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Coppolino Needed Money, State Says

NAPLES, Fla. — Two board members of a New Jersey hospital testified Monday in Dr. Carl Coppolino's murder trial that Coppolino was denied reappointment to the staff in December, 1962.

The hospital officials, J. Raymond deRidder and Joseph Grouse of Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, N.J., said Coppolino was the only member of the staff not reappointed.

Coppolino, 34-year-old anesthesiologist, is on trial for his life, accused of the drug murder of his first wife, Carmela, on Aug. 28, 1965.

The state has claimed that Coppolino, in financial trouble, killed to claim his wife's \$65,000 life insurance and marry a wealthy divorcee. It contended he ruined himself professionally by writing threatening letters to a Riverview anesthesiologist he allegedly accused of stealing patients from him.

A former business associate of Coppolino, Earl Norcross, testified that Coppolino lost \$15,500 during the summer of 1965 in unsuccessful real estate ventures.

Norcross also testified that Coppolino spent the three evenings subsequent to Carmela's death at the home of the divorcee, Mrs. Mary Gibson, to whom Coppolino is now married.

Coppolino moved to Sarasota in April 1965 after retiring with \$22,000 a year disability insurance

based on a claim of coronary artery disease.

Dr. William L. Page of Sarasota, an internist, testified that his tests on Coppolino, including an electrocardiogram, disclosed no signs of coronary artery disease.

Bill Passed By Iowa Senate Defines Public Inspection

DES MOINES — A bill spelling out the public's right to inspect certain governmental records was passed 55-2 by the Senate Monday and sent to the House.

Approval came only after adoption of an amendment which some of the bill's 28 sponsors said would weaken it somewhat.

The amendment, by Sen. Lee Gaudineer (D-Des Moines) would exempt from the open records law the "work product" of attorneys and police investigation reports.

The chief sponsor of the bill, Sen. David Stanley (R - Muscatine), said the exemption was too broad.

"Work product" might be interpreted to mean a city attorney's opinions rendered for city officials, he said.

Police could get an injunction

to keep confidential records which the public should be prohibited from seeing, and the courts soon would set a pattern in such cases that would make most litigation on the issue unnecessary, Stanley added.

The amendment was approved 30-29, and the bill was passed without further debate.

With certain exceptions spelled out in the bill, the measure declares the public's right to read and make copies of "all records and documents" of state and local governments.

Exceptions listed besides those in Gaudineer's amendment included personal information in student and hospital records at state institutions, trade secrets, tax returns and other documents which the law specifically requires to be kept confidential.

Theatre Meet To Feature Schneider

MOUNT VERNON — Alan Schneider, the director of the New York production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and currently director of the Broadway show, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," will be featured speaker at Cornell College at 2 p.m., Saturday.

Schneider's address will highlight the first Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM) Theatre Conference. The purpose of the ACM Theatre Conference and Workshop, is to bring together student and faculty representatives from the ten ACM campuses in an attempt to stimulate fresh thinking about the theatre arts and to create interest in mutually beneficial joint ventures.

Among the areas of possible cooperation to be explored at the various meetings and workshops are an organized exchange of productions during the academic year, a summer theatre to be jointly sponsored by the member institutions, and a fifth year theatre arts program which could result in the establishment of a semi-professional touring repertory theatre company.

The conference, which begins Friday, runs through Saturday.

QUEEN ELECTED—
NORFOLK, Va. — Miss Monique van den Boeynants, daughter of the Belgian prime minister, was selected queen of this year's Norfolk Azalea Festival.

House Discusses Death Penalty Bill

DES MOINES — A bill to restore the death penalty for killing a peace officer performing his duty came up in the Iowa House Monday.

It ran into a discussion of whether the death penalty is a deterrent to such crimes, and the House recessed without reaching a final vote.

The 1965 legislature abolished the death penalty for all crimes in Iowa.

The bill would restore it solely for the crime of killing a police officer. It also would substitute electrocution for hanging as the method of execution.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Harvey Johnson (R-Exira) and 24 others. Backers said it would deter persons from killing law enforcement officers when they are trying to make an arrest or prevent an escape.

Men Raid Church

GRIFFIN, Ga. — Four armed white men invaded a rural Negro church during services Sunday night, robbed members of the congregation and took away two Negro girls, sheriff's deputies reported Monday.

The teen-aged girls, found later by deputies, said they had been raped.

Officers said about 18 persons were attending services at the Pleasant Grove Methodist Church at the time.

"They went in while the preacher was preaching," Deputy Sheriff John Snider said. "Two of

them had shotguns and two had tire tools. They just told the people it was a holdup and for everybody to sit still."

Snider said the robbers took \$25.70 from the collective plate, \$20 from one man and \$30 from another.

Snider said a fifth man was waiting outside in an automobile.

The deputy sheriff said an immediate search was started for the men and the Negro girls. The girls were found about midnight six miles away.

The girls, both 18, told officers they had been raped and were left bound but had broken free.

General To Give Vietnam Briefing

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has invited all the governors to the White House Friday to hear a briefing on Vietnam by Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Gen. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, also is being invited to address a joint meeting of Congress the same day.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts, told today of the plans for the joint meeting, which he said would be intended to honor the general as a great American. The House quickly gave its unanimous approval.

The White House briefing, to be attended by members of the Cabinet and key members of Congress as well as the governors, was confirmed by former Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida, director of the Office of Emergency Planning, who is the White House liaison man with state executives.

Bryant was at Dow Air Force Base in Maine for a conference with Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine — the 24th of a series of sessions aimed at coordinating and improving federal-state cooperation and relations.

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

PANEL
A panel discussion on Lawrence Ferlinghetti's book, "A Coney Island of the Mind," will be held at 4 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium. Panel members are: George E. Starbuck, assistant professor of English; Marvin H. Bell, lecturer in English and poetry; and Robert Sayre, associate professor of English. They will discuss the book's contribution to modern literature and will also relate the book to central movements in modern poetry.

BOWEN TO SPEAK
Pres. Howard R. Bowen will speak to foreign students at 7:30 p.m. May 5 in the International Center. He will answer questions and meet the students informally. Norwegian sandwiches will be served after the speech. Tickets are on sale for \$1 at the Office of Student Affairs.

VIETNAM PEACE COMMITTEE
The Vietnam Peace Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Northwestern Room. "The United States in Vietnam" by Kahin and Lewis will be discussed, and materials for the committee's letter-writing campaign will be evaluated. For further information call P. Noerdlinger at 333-3360.

UNION BRIDGE TOURNEY
Union Board Herkyland Bridge tournaments will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Harvard and Yale Rooms. The novice tournament will be preceded by a lecture by Herkyland's director, Robert Otto, on "Common Mistakes Beginners Make." Student entrance fee is 25 cents.

GENTLE THURSDAY
The first meeting of the Gentle Thursday Committee will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Minnesota Room. Plans will be made for coming Gentle Thursdays and anyone interested should attend or contact Everett Frost at 337-4373.

ARTISTS SOUGHT
Newman Club has announced that any artist wishing to display his work may do so at the Catholic Student Center. Anyone who wants further information should call Dan Bray at 353-0163.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Hawkeye Room. All members are asked to attend.

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

HOUSING NEEDED
Housing is needed for students who will be attending the Conference on Non-violence here April 28 and 29. Anyone willing to share his apartment or home for these two evenings please contact Fred Barnett at 353-5253 or at 351-4190. A large number of students are expected from throughout the Midwest.

PERSHING RIFLES
The regularly scheduled meeting of Pershing Rifles will be held tonight in the Field House. A staff meeting will be held at 7 p.m., followed by a company formation at 7:30. Uniform to be worn is Class D. Election of the company commander for next year will be held at this meeting.

GUITAR LESSONS
Folklore Club will begin giving guitar classes in the Union Princeton Room this week. Beginning class will be held at 4:30 p.m. today. An intermediate class will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Interested non-members may attend for further information.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF
The topic of this week's Soapbox Soundoff is "The Law vs. Sexual Freedom." Soundoff will be held in the Gold Feather Lobby from noon to 2 p.m. today. All interested persons are urged to attend and express their opinions.

RECREATION SOCIETY
The University Recreation Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room to elect new officers.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi will meet after the Matrix Table banquet tonight in the Union Activities Center.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
The Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will initiate seniors into the chapter at a salad buffet at 6:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Robert Hodges, East Court Road. For information call Mrs. Boynton at 338-9791.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Roger Helvick, A1, Iowa City, received the Ed Karney award as the outstanding pledge of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity Sunday night.

RUSSIAN FILM
The Department of Russian will sponsor the Russian language film, "Spring," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room. There is no charge.

Student To Play Concert On Tuba

Recitals by undergraduates in the School of Music will be presented today and Thursday in North Music Hall.

Gary McCurdy, A4, Panora, will give a tuba recital at 4:30 today. Accompanied by pianist Ronald Wise, McCurdy's program will include works by Galliard, Barat, and Goldman, and Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Concerto for Bass Tuba."

Piano students Patricia Gleason, A1, Dubuque; Karen Palmer, A1, Des Moines; Rosemary Steckleberg, A1, Kirkman; Susan Leonard, A2, Newton; and Colleen Costolo, A3, Iowa City, will give a joint recital at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

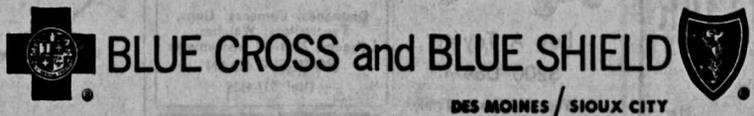
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doctor bills. And of course, we're completely non-profit. We just don't think it's right to make money on your hard luck. And that's the thought that puts a lot more of your money to work buying health care when you need it. We're just not in it for the money.



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TEENY—BOYER UP TIGHT
LE CHIFFRE—GREATS AT BACCARAT
URSULA ANDERSON—SIGH-SEE
BARBARA BOUCHAT—SEPARATES BUTYRS FROM BOYS
DEBORAH KERS
SMERSH—draining swine
SMERSH BLOWS ITS GOIL
BURI BACHARECH—OFF-BUDGERA
DAVAH LEVI MEETS ROCKS!
DAVID TUVEN—OH OH GAWEN, SIR
TERENCE COOPER—007 IRA

SIR JAMES BOND (THE ORIGINAL)
MATA BOND
FLIPS HIGH LAMAS

FANG GIRLS CHESSBOYS
TERENCE COOPER
WILLIAM HUBERT—CIA (don't sniff his powder)
INGRATS ARE GOOD GUYS
PETER SELLERS—LIES
GEORGE ROBERT FLIPS
JOHN WILSON ACES
CHARLIE FELDMAN—A MAN GENIUS

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