

-Malamud, Albee Win Pulitzer Prizes-

# Reporting Award Stirs Controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — R. John Hughes of the Christian Science Monitor won the 1967 Pulitzer Prize in international reporting Monday for his coverage of the attempted Communist coup in Indonesia and the purges that ensued. But the selection was a controversial one.

The original selection by the panel on international reporting was reportedly Harrison Salisbury of The New York Times, for his dispatches from North Vietnam — by a vote of 4-1.

However, Salisbury's failure to give the sources of casualty figures he cited from Hanoi reportedly led the Pulitzer Prize Advisory Board to overrule the jury. In turn, the trustees of Columbia University upheld the Advisory Board.

There was no immediate comment from

Hughes on the difference of opinion over the award.

## Salisbury Won In 1955

Salisbury, who won a Pulitzer Prize in the same category in 1955, said, "I guess my only comment is that I put the opinion of the editors of the Times above any jurors. If The Times thinks my stuff is good, I put that above the Pulitzer or anything else."

The award for news photography went to Jack R. Thornell of The Associated Press for his picture of the shooting of James M. Meredith during a civil rights march through Mississippi.

Edward Albee's play, "A Delicate Balance," won the drama award, the first in that category since 1965. The play deals with a middle-aged couple whose

lives are upset by fearful friends and maladjusted neighbors.

The fiction prize was won by Bernard Malamud for "The Fixer," the story of a Jewish handyman falsely accused of the ritual murder of a Russian boy. Based on an actual historical case, it also won the National Book Award in March.

Most of those honored in the fields of journalism and the arts were first-time winners. An exception was the Milwaukee Journal, which shared the prize for meritorious public service by a newspaper. The newspaper won the same award in 1919, the second year the category was listed.

## Milwaukee Journal

The Milwaukee Journal was cited for "its successful campaign to stiffen the

laws against water pollution in Wisconsin."

Sharing honors with the Milwaukee Journal was the Louisville Courier-Journal for its successful campaign to control the Kentucky strip-mine industry, a notable advance in the nation for the conservation of natural resources.

Each of the two newspapers received the gold medal emblematic of the top award for journalistic service. Individual journalistic prizes are \$1,000, while those in the arts and letters are \$500 each.

The Pulitzer Prizes were established at Columbia University by publisher Joseph Pulitzer, who died in 1911. They have been awarded since 1917 by trustees of Columbia, upon recommendation of the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes.



ALL SMILES after being named Sigma Chi Miss Perfect Profile, is Julie Twedt, A4, Elmhurst, Ill. The contest was part of Derby Days activities held Saturday at City Park. — Photo by Marlin Levison

# The Daily Iowan

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# 6 MIG Kills Reported

SAIGON (AP) — American fliers raided MIG airfields in North Vietnam again Monday and claimed to have destroyed six Communist jet interceptors on the ground and in dogfights.

The destruction brought to 51 the total of MIGs claimed by U.S. fliers in the war. This represented about one-third or more of North Vietnam's MIG air force, estimated to have been between 120 and 150 planes.

Carrier-based Navy fliers reported knocking out three MIGs on the ground during raids on Kep airbase 37 miles northeast of Hanoi. These were in addition to three other MIGs, announced earlier, which Navy and Air Force pilots reported they downed in air-to-air combat.

In one of the biggest days of the air war, Navy fliers also claimed "possibly downing" two more MIGs in aerial combat and definitely damaging one more on the ground at the Kep Air Base.

## Airfield Pounded

While the fliers from the carrier Bon Homme Richard were hitting at Kep Air Force jets pounded the Hoa Lac airfield 24 miles west of Hanoi. Pilots claimed heavy damage to both of the MIG bases, which had been hit last week for the first time in the war.

Radio Peking claimed the Red Chinese Air Force shot down two U.S. A4B Skyhawks in Kwangsi Province in mainland

China. The province borders on North Vietnam. A similar Chinese claim last Wednesday was denied in Saigon.

A Hanoi broadcast claimed the North Vietnamese air force shot down three U.S. planes Monday while ground forces downed a fourth.

There was no confirmation in Saigon of either of these Communist claims.

## 60 Communists Killed

In ground action in South Vietnam, a

company of American infantrymen — about 175 men — supported by tanks, air strikes and artillery, killed 60 Communists Monday in sharp fighting in the central highlands. The U.S. Command said one U.S. soldier was killed and one was wounded.

There was no further report on the heavy fighting in the northwest corner of South Vietnam where U.S. Marines had been locked in bitter battle with

North Vietnamese regulars for possession of twin peaks near the border of Laos.

At last reports late Monday, the fighting was said to be tapering off. The three days of fighting for control of the high ground was reported to have cost the Marines 49 killed and 156 wounded. The Leathernecks reported they killed 190 Communists in slugging it out on the rugged mountain terrain. Possession of the peaks of Hill 681 was still in doubt.

# Rail Strike Action Taken

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress acted quickly Monday to forestall for a second time a threatened nationwide railroad strike, and a union spokesman accused the railroads of seeking police-state legislation to force a settlement.

President Johnson, asking for the 47-day strike delay enacted Monday, had said he

would send Congress additional legislation designed to settle the wage dispute between the railroads and six shopcraft unions.

But Johnson gave no hint of what his proposal would contain.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), floor manager in the Senate for the resolution extending the strike ban, said he was confident the President's proposal would reach the Capitol by Wednesday, and perhaps by Tuesday.

The railroads have reacted strongly against some proposals that would include government seizure of the rail lines.

"The railroads want Congress to impose compulsory arbitration on their employees," said Michael Fox, president of the AFL-CIO Railway Employees Department.

"What that means is throwing into prison any railroad worker who dares to strike," Fox said in a statement on behalf of the six unions which threatened to strike 90 per cent of the nation's major railroads at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

Congress earlier had enacted a 20-day

strike delay after a 60-day cooling-off period under the Railway Labor Law expired.

Some members of Congress said they voted for further delay only because of Johnson's promise to propose legislation for a permanent settlement.

Union and government sources said there was no immediate plan for new bargaining talks between union negotiators headed by Fox and railroad negotiators headed by J. E. Wolfe.

"We shall abide by the law," Fox said, but added: "Up to now the railroads have not wanted to settle this dispute."

"That's why they broke off negotiations with us last Tuesday."

The six unions represent 137,000 machinists, electricians, carmen, boilermakers, sheetmetal workers and firemen and oilers.

The unions are demanding a 6.5 per cent general pay raise plus 12.5 per hour for skilled men this year, and another 5 per cent pay hike plus an additional 12.5 cents for skilled men next year.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Claudia Kosygin, blonde wife of the Soviet premier, died Monday of cancer in the Kremlin hospital. She had been ill for months. An official announcement of her death was in the form of condolences to Premier Alexei N. Kosygin from his colleagues in the Soviet Communist party and government.

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The Soviet Union peddled attacks on the American presence in Vietnam and showed off no new weapons Monday during a subdued May Day celebration in Red Square. Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko referred to the "criminal war" in Vietnam but his six-minute speech was milder than the anti-American May Day addresses of his predecessor, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, who died March 31. "We are with you, Vietnam," was the only slogan displayed concerning the war.

**WASECA (AP)** — National Guard troops with fixed bayonets patrolled storm-devastated areas of Waseca and Albert Lea Monday, after a fury of tornadoes left 12 dead in southern Minnesota. Scores were injured and many left homeless by the twisters that struck shortly before dusk Sunday in a 50-mile wide path that hit farms and towns alike. Property damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

**LONDON (AP)** — A gang of crooks with the "Goldfinger" touch hijacked an armored truck loaded with gold bullion estimated to be worth \$2.1 million Monday in Britain's biggest haul since the Great Train Robbery. The four bandits struck with remarkable speed and thoroughness, throwing ammonia into the eyes of two guards in the truck, momentarily blinding them, and transferring the loot — 140 gold bars — into a getaway vehicle.

**BISMARCK (AP)** — About a dozen persons were missing in North Dakota and heavy livestock losses were feared in both South Dakota and North Dakota Monday night as a severe blizzard abated in both states. There were no reports of death, however.

# Zoning Serves Many Aims

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a four-part series on zoning in Iowa City.)

## By LOWELL FORTE

Staff Writer

Here's a question for you. What is supposed to "promote the public health, safety, morals, order, convenience, prosperity and general welfare; to conserve and protect the value of property throughout the city and to encourage the most appropriate use of land; to lessen congestion in the streets; to prevent the overcrowding of land; to avoid undue concentration of population; and to facilitate the adequate provision of transportation, water, sewage, schools, parks and other public requirements?"

If your answer was land-use zoning, you would have been correct. In fact, the above was quoted from Section 8.10.1 of Iowa City's Zoning Ordinance and tells the purpose of the ordinance.

## Also Used By Counties

Zoning is a device used by cities and counties to divide its land into districts to be designated for specific uses.

It is not a new concept by any means. It came about from a need to better organize fast growing cities into more meaningful patterns of expansion.

Without zoning, a city could easily become a mangled mass of residential housing, apartment houses, gas stations, junk yards and commercial businesses.

When zoning laws were first enacted, the response from the citizens was not always favorable. Many court cases resulted when irate citizens said it was unconstitu-

tional for government to tell them how their land could be used. Most of the cases were decided in favor of government.

## Must Have State Permission

Local government just can't go out and start zoning land. Their powers must come from the state, either through the state's constitution or an enabling act from the legislature.

Iowa cities get their zoning powers from an enabling act, Chapter 414 of the Iowa Code gives cities both the power to zone and sets the requirements for establishing zone regulating departments. Under this Municipal Zoning Law, cities are required to establish a zoning commission and a board of adjustment.

The zoning commission is responsible for adoption of regulations, restrictions and boundaries of districts. From time to time they may also recommend amendments or changes to the ordinance.

The City Council has the final power of approval or rejection, but every issue concerning zoning must first go through the zoning commission.

## Board Hears Complaints

It is impossible to have zoning regulations which would meet every conceivable situation which might exist. In a few isolated cases the strict enforcement of a zoning ordinance may result in an unnecessary hardship on a property owner. In such instances the board of adjustment has jurisdiction.

The board hears cases or appeals of aggrieved parties and has the power to make special exceptions to the terms of the zoning ordinance provided that such exceptions are not "contrary to public interest."

The first zoning ordinance in Iowa City dates back to 1923. This was changed and a new ordinance was enacted in 1936. This second ordinance had two significant amendments, one in 1955 that provided for a new commercial district and one in 1958 that provided for off-street parking.

## Land Use Study Made

In 1959, a new land use and zoning study was made by Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis. This study made zoning recommendations and provided an amended zoning ordinance.

It was not until 1962 that a new zoning ordinance was finally adopted by the city. The same ordinance, based on the Bartholomew study, is still in effect.

Iowa City has four main district classifications for land provided by the ordinance. They are: residential, commercial, industrial, and valley.

Under these four classifications are a

total of 14 specified zones. For example, a residential district can be zoned in two types of single family residence zone, one type of two family residence zone and two types of multiple family residence zone.

Commercial districts can be divided into four types of zones. Industrial districts can be divided into three different zones.

**Valley Districts Near River**  
Valley districts, which is usually land adjacent to the Iowa River, can be zoned two ways. In one, Valley Plain Zone, the land can have a specified use ranging from residential housing to industrial use.

Zoning begins with single family residential, the most restrictive, and progresses through the commercial zones to the industrial zones, the least restrictive. As zoning progresses, every use allowed in the preceding zones is allowed in the less restrictive zone. Valley zoning is a separate area.

Once an area is zoned, it is not always easy to have it rezoned for another use. Besides the preliminary red tape that must be encountered, there is no assurance that the zoning commission or council will go along with the change.

## Few Changes Recommended

As few changes as possible are recommended by most city planners because they tend to upset the city's comprehensive plan by which changes in regulations are supposed to be adopted.

The University has resulted in a special problem for Iowa City. The Bartholomew study stated that because the University created an unusually large need for multiple dwelling housing, there would be difficulties in a zoning plan to set aside close-in-land for this type of housing.

Land most suitable for multiple housing was already used for single family housing.

# Discipline Controversy Produces No Results

No results have come from the controversy over the procedure used in disciplinary action taken against 30 students by the Office of Student Affairs in connection with an April 7 disturbance in the area of the men's dormitories.

As a result of their participation in the disturbance, 25 students were placed on dormitory probation, and five, including Kenneth W. Wessels, A1, Dyersville, president pro tem of the Student Senate, were placed on University probation.

Some student officials of the men's dormitories had objected to disciplinary procedure used by the Office of Student Affairs. The officials said they thought dormitory disciplinary councils should have been allowed to discipline the men.

The disturbance, lasting about two hours, began early April 7. Crowds of men milled around the dormitory area; three false fire alarms were set off and police turned back three attempts made by large crowds of men to cross the river, apparently headed for the girls' dormitories.

Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton said he was investigating the matter before deciding whether to ask the Student Sen-

ate to become involved. Pelton said he had talked with M. L. Huit, dean of students, and Robert N. Hubbell, counselor to men, and intends to talk with Wessels and other persons involved before reaching a final decision.

Wessels said he had not decided if he would appeal his probation, but that he would probably decide within the next few days.

Those students placed on probation can appeal the decision, Huit said.

"Any student subjected to discipline by the Office of Student Affairs has the right to appeal the decision to myself as dean of students, or to the University Committee on Discipline," he said.

The Committee on Discipline is a three-member group appointed by Pres. Howard R. Bowen to review, on appeal by students, any disciplinary action taken by the Office of Student Affairs.

Huit said either he or the committee would take prompt action on any appeal.

Huit said that he regretted the confusion created by the matter.

"Here, as in many areas of the judicial system for students, there are points that need clarification," he said.

# Student Charged In Assault Case

A University student was arrested Monday in connection with a beating and shooting incident which injured another student early Saturday.

Orville H. Townsend, A4, East St. Louis, Ill., was charged with assault with intent to injure great bodily injury. He was released on a \$1,000 bond pending a court appearance next week.



TOWNSEND

Police Sgt. Donald Strand said Townsend was accused of shooting Earl W. Sidney, A1, Glencoe, Ill., in the right leg during an argument outside Li'l Bill's Tavern, 215 S. Dubuque St. During the argument, according to Strand, Sidney was also pistol-whipped on the head with the butt of a .38 caliber revolver.

Strand said the argument started when Townsend, night manager of Li'l Bill's Tavern, attempted to settle an argument between Sidney and an unidentified person. Police said the incident occurred shortly after the tavern had closed.

Police had roped off the street to search for the slug which they later found lying on the sidewalk in front of the Sherwin-Williams Co., 221 S. Dubuque. Strand said the pistol was recovered Saturday when Townsend surrendered the gun.

Sidney was taken to University Hospital for treatment of a head cut and leg wound. He was released from the hospital Sunday.

Townsend, a student teacher in physical education in the Cedar Rapids School District, was a former University varsity football player from 1963 through 1965 and a former member of the University fencing team.

# Entertainer Presley Weds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Elvis Presley, the Memphis boy who popularized rock 'n' roll music and became a millionaire in the process, ended a reign as one of show business' most eligible bachelors Monday by marrying his longtime girl friend.

Presley, 32, and Priscilla Beaulieu, 21, took their vows before 14 friends in a hotel suite, then entertained 100 guests at a champagne breakfast. They said they would honeymoon for a month, probably somewhere in the United States.

Presley, who started as a guitar-twanging, hip-wiggling song shouter whose style has been widely imitated, has concentrated in recent years on motion pic-

tures. He came here from Palm Springs, Calif., for the ceremony.

Nevada Supreme Court Justice David Zenoff performed the rites.

The marriage was the first for both. Asked at a news conference why he waited so long, Presley said: "Well, I guess it was about time." Then his manager, Col. Tom Parker, spoke up:

"Remember, you can't end bachelorhood without getting married."

Presley added: "With the life I had I decided it would be best to wait. You know, all of the shows and record engagements."

The news conference followed the breakfast, served buffet style and offering every-

thing from ham and eggs and southern fried chicken to roast suckling pig, clams Casino, fresh poached candied salmon, eggs Minnette and oysters Rockefeller.

Presley and his bride-to-be met in 1959 in Germany, while he was serving with the U.S. Army. Miss Beaulieu, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Beaulieu, was attending high school at Frankfurt. Both Presley and Miss Beaulieu are from Memphis.

At that time Presley said, "I like her very much," but both said their relationship then was not serious. They dated for four months before Presley came home to be discharged.



# Smith's ways

Before we end up with a fullblown Smith myth, which seems possible in view of editorials like Larry Chilkick's in The Daily Oklahoman, let's swing the balance the other way a bit. In February 1967, the STUDENT magazine took a tape-recorded interview from Donald Smith at Ames, the subsequent basis for an article in the third issue of that magazine which scooped The New York Times, Life, The New Republic and no doubt others of equal status. The interview by then-editor John Holmes was turned over to me for re-typing, re-wording (merely for grammatical niceness; Smith himself said he was more accurately quoted by us than by any other publication), and for final assembly in the form chosen for the magazine.

All well and good. In late March, as the new editor, I went to Ames for a follow-up interview with Smith. Having read his comments, I admit I was impressed with this bearded boy-wonder who, straight from fiction, had rattled the bars on the Iowa cage. That is, I was impressed before actually meeting him. That meeting, after many telephone calls, wrong steers, and other dodges, took place at his request in his pad.

His pad was something else. Three brown bags, open and reeking, held an accumulation of garbage. The two or three rooms he occupied were on the top floor of a dilapidated three-story frame house, overlooking a construction site. The sink was filled with incredibly dirty dishes, pots, pans and used towels, napkins and beer bottles. The single window was partly opened, no doubt to avoid strangulation.

And last but not least, Smith was lit up like a Cinemascope spectacular. He was so high he couldn't even answer questions intelligibly. His hair was matted and his beard a wild tangle, and both appeared to have come into contact with a beer shampoo — perhaps the only shampoo either adored had known. His feet, in open-toed sandals, were quite crusted with dirt. He sat twirling his hair and beard around his fingers as he tried to focus on questions put to him.

The questions asked by me, and by John Burrell, THE STUDENT publisher, were simple enough. Smith could not answer them; his two assistants did. That is, one of them did: a dark-haired young fellow who

appeared to be a sort of Man Friday, who watched over both Smith and his girl-friend. The girl-friend, a different one from usual, chose merely to sit and giggle at the auslanders; how quaint, these squares wanting news.

Smith asked me how much LSD cost in Iowa City. I told him. He said, "That's high," and I replied, "So are you." He was able to muster a grin. "I wish you hadn't caught me like this — I can't think," he said. "Say, I hear they had a big pot-bust in Iowa City." I denied this; said I'd heard nothing about it. He lapsed into another daze.

The gist of all this seemed — to me at least — indicative of some kind of childish game. Smith was obviously trying to impress me with his experience; drugs, he seemed to be implying, are the only way, Daddy. The pathetic part of all this was that I had lived a year in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district, knew a great many beats, neo-beats, and just plain acid-heads, and all of them would have laughed at Smith's naivete. For Smith lacked that quintessential of the non-square world — cool. He was about as cool as Lynda Bird Johnson.

And this is how I remember Smith: as a young cornhusker trying hard to be a cool daddy and failing. Perhaps I'm wrong, but one indication ought to be that he was a real shocker to the staid, ultra-conservative, antiquated Iowans who saw a Jeremiah in their midst and ran him out. Smith had the courage of his convictions, but because he went about it wrong, he's lucky his ideas didn't get him convicted. There are ways to ends, and Smith got lost along those ways.

His ideas were not new; neither were they original — many came from quoted sources. His beard — even as does mine — greatly offended Iowans, and his ultra-soft voice and near-pious attitude confused many Christians who no doubt thought he was imitating Christ. Regardless of Smith, or any number like him, little short of a major revolution in thinking among students will change Iowa or states like Iowa. They'll change, of course. But the Smiths are merely catalysts, and catalysts, especially when they play roles, are seldom worthy of a eulogy.

William Childress  
Editor, THE STUDENT

# It's simple to understand...

By ART BUCHWALD  
WASHINGTON — There has been growing fear in Washington in the past few weeks that the Johnson Administration is escalating its efforts to cut off all criticism of the way the President and his people are handling the Vietnam war.



This fear, of course, is groundless because President Johnson has said many times that this is a free country and he not only welcomes dissent, but seeks it.

Therefore, the burden of ending the war is not on the Administration any more,

but on the critics. And in a free society it is a tough burden to carry.

I found my friend Polanski, who has been a critic of the war for some time, muttering to himself the other day.

"Let's see," he said. "If I'm against the war and I say I'm against the war, that means the war will continue. But if I say I'm for the war, even if I'm against it, that means it will end."

"That's right, Polanski," I said. "If you would just shut up, Hanoi would come to the conference table in 24 hours."

"But I don't like the way the war is going," he protested.

"No one likes the way the war is going, Polanski, but the more you say you don't like the way the war is going, the worse the war gets. At least that's what President Johnson says."

"But if I don't say I don't like the way the war is going, how will President Johnson know I don't like it?"

"President Johnson knows already that you don't like the way the war is going."

"Who told him?"

"Probably the FBI. But the important thing is, he doesn't care if he knows it. What worries him is that Ho Chi Minh knows it."

"How would Ho Chi Minh know it?" Polanski wanted to know.

"Because President Johnson keeps talking about his U.S. critics helping Ho Chi Minh all the time."

"But if I shut up, then President Johnson will think I'm for everything he's doing over there."

"I don't think that would bother President Johnson too much."

"But it would bother me. After all, if we don't have any dissent in this country, then we're no better than the Communists."

"Now that's ridiculous, Polanski. There will always be healthy dissent in this country. Why, you could get up tomorrow and attack Lady Bird's beautification program

and you wouldn't hear a peep from the White House. You could also attack Sens. Fulbright, Kennedy, McGovern and Church and even though they're members of the President's own political party he would welcome your criticism. That's the kind of man the President is."

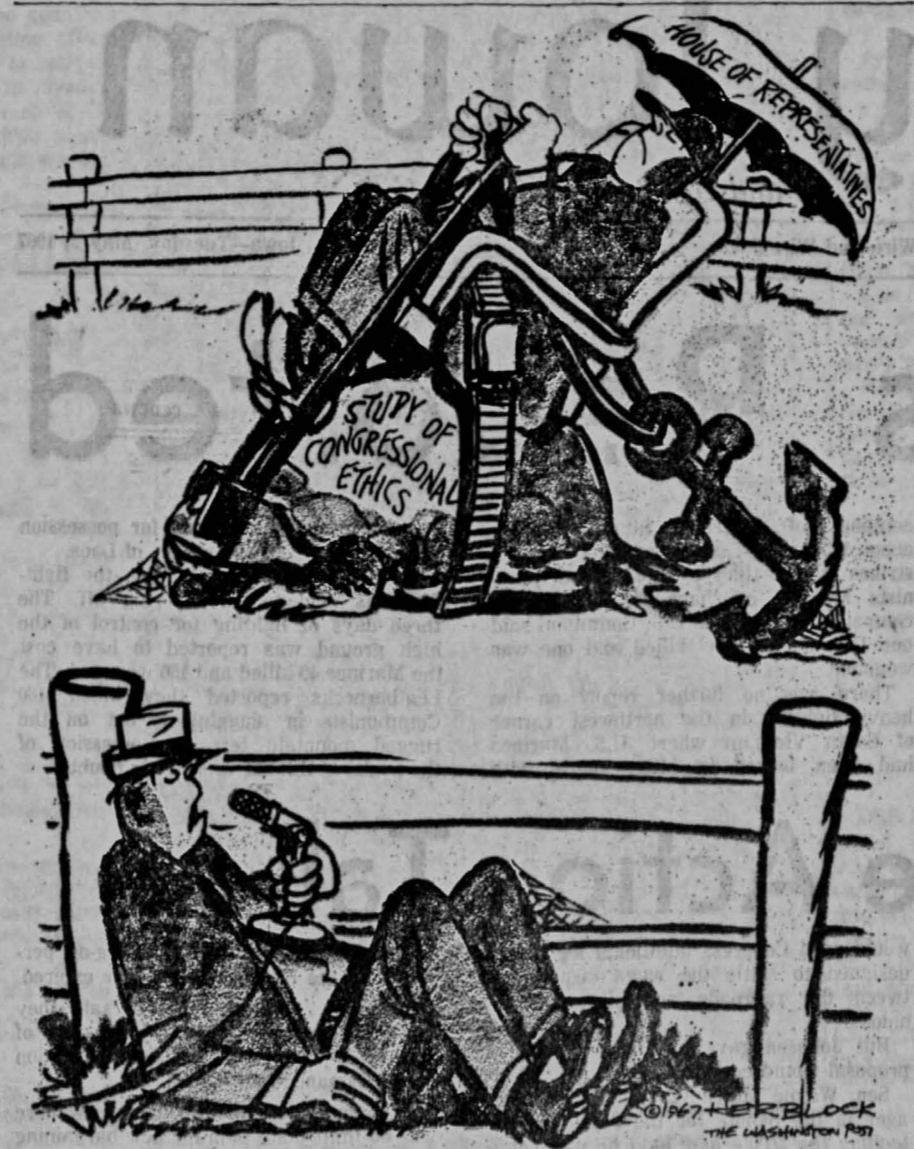
"Isn't there any way of telling President Johnson I don't approve of his policies without Hanoi finding out about it?" Polanski said.

"It's not easy, Polanski, particularly when you're wearing that sweat shirt which says MAKE LOVE NOT WAR."

"Okay, you've persuaded me. I'll make a new sweat shirt."

Polanski took out a brush and paint. As I looked over his shoulder, he painted on his sweat shirt BOMB HANOI BACK TO THE STONE AGE.

"That's wonderful, Polanski," I said. "You may even win the Nobel Peace Prize for that one."  
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'Hold your hats, folks—in a few more weeks he may be up to the starting line'

# Student hits business ethics

To the Editor:  
I came to Iowa City a year ago and acquired a job with a local merchant. In the five months that followed, I witnessed more ethical-compromising situations than I thought were possible in a thriving Iowa business. Outrageous prices were charged for cursory, inefficient, often ineffectual services. Lies, half-truths and conscious misrepresentation were both advocated and encouraged for the sake of ever-increasing profits. Merchandise was not "backed" and this lack was justified by more complicated lies about "supplier policy" and "availability." I can support these charges with a repetitious chain of incidents and quotations, but that is not my purpose here. Rather, my purpose is to get the people of Iowa City to ask themselves why this merchant owns the most reputable business of its kind in the Iowa City area.

Perhaps a part of the answer lies in the attitudes of the citizens. Governor Hughes has evidently created a need in the minds of the easy-going, farm-community Iowans that I knew 10 years ago. He has labeled this need "economic progress" and has instituted such economic reforms as make me shudder at the thought of owning anything in Iowa. Taxes are high and causing rents to soar. The infection has spread and city programs are demanding even higher fees for unsolicited services. Why is it so essential that Iowa strive to be "big deal" and in economic rivalry with New York? Iowa is a farm state — one of the very best. Is that distinction so odious that Iowans must completely dissociate from it? And, if they must, does that dissociation demand an exchange of warm, friendly honest Iowa mannerisms for a cold, compromising, ulcer-ridden "economic advance"?

Urban renewal can't get off the ground in Iowa City. Could the reason be that Iowa Citizens are Iowans and are more comfortable with a "downtown" than with a gross of pseudo-shopping centers? And what would be wrong with that attitude? What makes it so very necessary to accept Federal money if you would be happier without it?

Three generations of my family have thrived in Iowa. The fourth — my gener-

ation — has either gone or is planning to leave. This isn't because we don't care for Iowa. It is because Iowa is becoming a cheap imitation of what is more effectively accomplished elsewhere. Progressive merchants with a warped sense of business ethics, striving for a tin-plated status symbol, are converting friendly smiles to money-hungry leers and are driving the Crows out of Iowa. If we can't have Iowa in Iowa, we'll take New York in New York.  
Robert E. Crow, AI  
1106 A 5th St.

# Trini Lopez is defended

To the Editor:  
Although I did not see the Trini Lopez concert last Friday, Mr. Fensch's review should not be allowed to pass without some protest being registered. After having remarked unfavorably upon Trini Lopez' former employment by Jack Ruby, Mr. Fensch said: "But don't get me wrong, I'm not against Trini Lopez because he likes nice guy Jack Ruby." Mr. Fensch then said that he was not in favor of "guilt by association." But I find it very difficult to understand the reason for the allusion from any other point of view. In my opinion Trini Lopez' personal feelings and friendships are not relevant to his singing ability, and Mr. Fensch owes apologies to Trini Lopez and the readers of the Daily Iowan.

Somewhat in the same vein, I wish to register my personal dislike for the withdrawal by the New York State Boxing Commission and the World Boxing Association of Muhammed Ali's world heavyweight boxing title. Muhammed Ali has never been arrested nor charged with any crime whatsoever.

The title has absolutely nothing to do with Muhammed Ali's differences with the Selective Service System, and the two boxing bodies should confine their pronouncements to their area of competence.  
Nicholas Scott, L2  
747 Grant St.

# Lopez review misses main problems

To the Editor:  
All due congratulations should go to Mr. Fensch for what must surely have been one of the most disgusting reviews of the year. His success in not only insulting Trini Lopez fans in general but also in taking a totally uncalled for swipe at Fraternity Row must have given him a lot of satisfaction. As for his remarks about Lopez as a vocalist, he need not have attended either the concert or the press conference that followed to tell the world that he didn't care for his style.

I have left many CPC concerts feeling dissatisfied, but not because CPC was unable to contract top-rate entertainers. Why does Fensch fail to rail at the problems that really mar these concerts? Doesn't he care about the inept lighting and the grossly inadequate acoustics that continue to annoy the concert audience? Didn't he notice the unswung stage that nearly put Henry Mancini flat on his back? Didn't he think it strange when the Four Preps said that they couldn't hear themselves singing because there were no on-stage monitors to listen to? And that the problem still had not been rectified for the Trini Lopez concert, even though Trini said that such facilities had been provided for him at all his other performances?

How about the audience reaction to the unexpected appearances of folk-singer Jack Elliot at the Spoons' concert and comedian Fred Smoot last Thursday? Were these "added attractions" or just "filler"? Worst of all, what about the total lack of a University concert hall designed to handle performances of this type? Maybe the review in question was just

a rancid attempt to incite irate letters to the editor. Maybe it was something else. Just what is your problem, Fensch?

L. B. Shriver, A2  
B 121 Quadrangle

# Correction

The signature of Jerome Greenfield, G, was unintentionally omitted from the letter concerning censorship on WSUI that appeared in Saturday's Daily Iowan. The Iowan regrets the error.

# Today on WSUI

- Excerpts from Beethoven's opera "Fidelio" will be offered at 8:30 this morning.
- The first of a series of Henry Wood concerts will present works by Benjamin Britten at 10 a.m.
- "The Well-Tempered Clavier" by Bach will be the subject of afternoon broadcasts at 3 p.m. for the next several Tuesdays and Thursdays. Rosalyn Tureck's new recordings will be used.
- An oddity on Evening Concert (6 p.m.): The Orff-Keetman collaboration called Music for Children. (If you have never heard this music, you should know that it is performed mostly by children and designed to appeal to young audiences.)
- The Best of the BBC at 8 p.m. will feature a presentation of John Massfield's poem "Odysseus Tells."

# 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.

**THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION** will be given 1:30-4:30 p.m., Thursday, May 4, in 310 Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to May 2, 100 Schaeffer Hall.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Thursday, 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.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 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 (1103 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 (Hunk-shopping 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 Hawk-ey Room.

**IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION** at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 1/2-101a Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. 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, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 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.  
Gold 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**  
3:30 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture: "The Political Behavior of Psychiatrists," Prof. Arnold A. Rogow, City University of New York; Old Capitol Senate Chamber.
- Wednesday**  
3:30 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture: "Psychiatrists and the Neurotic Family of Our Time," Prof. Arnold A. Rogow, City University of New York; Old Capitol Senate Chamber.
- 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band Concert, Union Main Lounge.
- 8 p.m. — Sociology & Anthropology Lecture: "Violence and the Mass Media," Otto Larson, U. of Washington, Old Capitol Senate Chamber.
- Thursday**  
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture: "The Psychiatrist and His World: Which Way is Up?" Prof. Arnold A. Rogow, City University of New York; Old Capitol Senate Chamber.
- CONFERENCE**  
May 2-4 — College of Nursing Continuing Education Program: "Mental Retardation: A Challenge To Be Met by Nurses," second session, Union.

- May 4 — Seminar on Housing Problems, Union.
- May 4-5, 11-12 — Course in Nursing and Retirement Home Administration, Union.
- May 4, 11, 18, 25 — Reorientation Course in Contemporary Nursing Practice, Union.
- May 4, 25 — Education Administrators Work - Study Conference, Union.
- EXHIBITS**  
May 1-10 — School of Art Exhibit: University Students' Exhibit, Art Building Main Gallery.
- May 1-15 — University Library Exhibit: "Catherwood's Views of Ancient Monuments in Central America."
- May 2-30 — Union Board Exhibit: "Contemporary Prints from Yugoslavia," Union Terrace Lounge.
- SPECIAL EVENTS**  
May 2 — 20th Century Film: "The Crucible," Union Illinois Room.
- May 3 — Home Economics Department Spring Banquet: "Career as a Fashion Designer," Mrs. Virginia Fiestler, speaker, Union Ballroom.
- May 4 — Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board Leadership Banquet, Union Main Lounge.

B. C.



By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker



**CROWNED INTER-DORM QUEEN** at the Inter-Dorm Social Board's spring formal Friday night was Susan Smith, A1, Des Moines. Miss Smith was chosen by a vote in men's residence halls Thursday evening. — Photo by Jan Roberts

### Men's Dorms Pick Queen; Dance Held

Susan Smith, A1, Des Moines, was crowned Inter-Dorm Queen Friday night at "Ludi Megalenses," the Inter-Dorm Social Board's (IDSB) spring formal.

The members of her court are: Kathryn Cooper, A1, Ames; Marsha Hamilton, A1, Lincoln; Nancy Johnson, A2, Galesburg, Ill.; and Peggy McCracken, A1, Denison.

Miss Smith was chosen by a vote of the residents of men's dormitories taken Thursday evening. She is majoring in elementary education and is a 1966 graduate of Des Moines Roosevelt High School.

Both Miss McCracken and Miss Hamilton are majoring in nursing. Miss Johnson is studying sociology, while Miss Cooper is a foreign language major.

The Inter-Dorm Social Board is made up of representatives from all the dormitories on campus.

### R.I. Reduces Rail Service

University students may have trouble leaving Iowa City — at least by train — because Rock Island Line passenger trains serving Iowa City were reduced to two Monday.

Four of the six trains normally stopping here were taken off the local sector, leaving only one round-trip passenger service between Chicago and Omaha.

The discontinuance of the four trains will mean that Chicago-bound students will have to leave at 2:40 p.m. and on the return, they will have to leave Chicago at 12:45 p.m.

The westbound counterpart, train No. 7, will leave Iowa City at 5:40 p.m. daily.

Jervis Langdon Jr., chairman and president of the railroad, said the trains were dropped because of the Post Office Department's decision to remove railway post office cars from the trains.

"The Rock Island will lose approximately \$1 million in postal revenue annually because of this action," he said.

Phillip Spelman, Iowa City Union Bus Depot agent, said that the adjustments in train service would probably increase traffic by bus. He said that there were five bus runs daily each way between Chicago and Omaha that stop at Iowa City.

### Relocation Plan Offered To Council

By LARRY STONE  
Staff Writer

A plan for urban renewal relocation of up to 19 businesses in a total of 44,800 square feet was proposed to the Iowa City council Monday afternoon by Leslie A. Moore, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Relocation Committee.

Moore showed the block bounded by Burlington, Court, Linn and Dubuque Streets as the one to be used for relocation. However, he emphasized that the selection of the block to be used for urban renewal must be made by the council and urban renewal officials.

The plan retained St. Patrick's Catholic Church and several businesses in the block that could easily be improved. In the center of the block, Moore proposed a 48-car parking lot.

The buildings pictured in a drawing of the proposed relocation block were one story. However, Moore said that they could also include apartments or offices above the first floor.

Barry Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal, said that the proposed urban renewal program includes only basic guidelines for relocation. "Specific plans, such as this one," said Lundberg, "must come from private citizens and businessmen. The urban renewal

program cannot designate certain places for a specific number of businesses."

Also at Monday's meeting, William M. Tucker, chairman of the municipal library board, told the council that all non-resident library cards will expire on May 31.

He said it appeared that the Johnson County Board of Supervisors would not sign a contract to allow county residents who live outside Iowa City to use the municipal library.

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### Student Presidents Endorse Self-Regulation Resolution

By CHARLES NORTON  
Staff Writer

The Big 10 Student Body President's Council passed a resolution Saturday endorsing a student's right to regulate his own affairs through student government in "areas that are solely matters of student concern."

The council met at the University Friday and Saturday.

The resolution also supported the Wisconsin Student Association and "its goal of attaining these rights."

A referendum, that, if passed, would dissolve Wisconsin's equivalent of the University's Code of Student Life will go before Wisconsin's student body this week.

The council also passed a resolution supporting the Day of Inquiry, which will be held May 10. On that day debates on the Vietnamese war will be held on college campuses across the country.

The Day of Inquiry was brought up Saturday by Al Lowenstein, past president of the National Student Association (NSA).

Lowenstein charged that the United States had "torpedoed" efforts to negotiate peace in Vietnam.

He said that the NSA had "reluctantly decided that the United States did not want to negotiate" after NSA members had discussed alternatives with Administration officials last summer. "Johnson is now clearly the enemy. He is not someone we want to build up support for," he said.

Lowenstein said that the Administration would not debate the Vietnamese war and that the Administration had not been honest in its public policy statements.

He said that the Administration's statement that negotiating

for peace would cause the United States to lose face was "a political argument used domestically."

The Administration honestly believes that the United States needs a friendly government in Vietnam and a "military bastion in Southeast Asia," said Lowenstein.

The Administration said that its present policy would save American lives, but "you cannot save American lives by sending 2 million men into a Southeast Asian cesspool," Lowenstein said.

"This policy will extend, not end, the war."

He said that the NSA would try to have the U.S. draft law amended to allow conscientious objection to a particular war. This would allow those who do not want to fight in a war to serve in a nonfighting capacity in the armed services.

Lowenstein said that there was a "complete psychological block" in Vietnam with the hawks on each side saying that continued military escalation would strengthen the doves on the other side.

Lowenstein said that the President would not get a majority if a secret vote were taken in Congress on his Vietnamese policy.

### Burge Plans Style Show

A style show, sponsored by Burge Hall and open to the public, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the South Dining Room of the Women's residence hall.

Spring and summer clothes from five downtown shops will be modeled by 18 girls from Burge and Kate Daum halls, said Judy E. Schwartz, A3, Manly, co-chairman of the publicity committee for the style show. A paper dress is being made available by Things & Things & Things.

The 36 outfits to be modeled will include a formal, a spring coat, school clothes, and swim suits. Immediately following the style show, which will include refreshments, there will be open house from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Burge Hall and Kate Daum Hall. Conducted tours will take guests through the two dormitories, including the kitchen at Burge where kitchen personnel will be on hand to answer questions.

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**Toronto Coach Says Playoffs End Tonight**

TORONTO — The Stanley Cup playoffs will be over tonight, says Toronto Coach Punch Imlach. Period.

"We'll wind it up here," Imlach said after a long practice session Monday. "We don't even have transportation booked for a return trip to Montreal. We haven't even tried."

**Mile Relay Squad Runs Sizzling 3:07.4 At Drake**

By JOEL FABRIKANT Staff Writer

Iowa's explosive mile relay, indoors the Big 10 champion and third in the NCAA, found the outdoor weather of Des Moines to their liking Saturday and broke the Drake Relays record with an excellent 3:07.4 clocking.

Fred Ferree and Carl Frazier got the ball rolling with identical legs of :47.8 in the first half of the relay. The next two Hawkeyes, Mike Mondane and Jon Reimer, also had identical legs, with their times each being :45.9, as Iowa coasted to win by 25 yards.

In the final leg of the relay, Bill Calhoun, anchoring the Oklahoma team, drew even with Jon Reimer, only to fall on the track. But Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeier professed that even had Calhoun taken over the lead, it would have only been temporary because he was not pacing himself and that none of the anchor men were capable of running a faster leg than Reimer's :45.9.

The previous Drake Relays record is the event was 3:09.2, set by Nebraska in 1964.

One team that has given Iowa's mile relay team trouble in NCAA meets — Rice — competed in the Penn Relays, also held last weekend, and wound up with an even more respectable 3:06.9. Cretzmeier declined to say what would happen if the two teams meet outdoors later on, only saying that such a race is something he wouldn't miss.

In other events at Drake Stadium, the Hawks' All-American, Larry Wiczorek, finished second to John Mason of Fort Hays, who set a meet record. Magon's time was 4:06.3; Wiczorek's 4:07.1. Cretzmeier thought Wiczorek should have won the event, but there was "just too much pushing and shoving going on" among the 14 who competed.

A pleasant surprise came in the freshman-junior college distance medley relay. The Iowa foursome of Carl Delperdang, Jack Pollard, Dick Jensen and Warren Bush finished second with a time of 10:41.7. Winning Iowa State was clocked in 10:25.9.

Iowa's four-mile relay team, consisting of Ron Griffith, Rollie Kitt, Steve Szabo and Wiczorek, came in fourth in 17:00.4. The Kansas team, anchored by brilliant Jim Ryan, took this event in

16:43.9, another Drake record. Curt LaBond did 29:37.2 in the six mile run, good for fifth place. Van Nelson, of St. Cloud (Minn.) State, won the event in 28:48.5, one of nine new meet records established over the weekend.

Bill Burnette, last year's Big 10 outdoor pole vault champion, tied for fifth with a height of 15-0. A final event in which the Hawks competed was the distance medley relay, where John Kelley, Ted Brubacher, Ron Griffith and Rollie Kitt finished sixth in 10:05.

**Guerin Chose In Pro Expansion**

NEW YORK — Player-coach Richie Guerin of the St. Louis Hawks was a surprise selection by the new Seattle team in Monday's expansion draft in the National Basketball Association.

Guerin, who has announced his retirement as a player, undoubtedly will never join the Seattle club but will continue as the St. Louis coach.

Seattle and San Diego each selected 15 players from the current NBA rosters as part of their \$1.75-million entry fee. Each of the 10 clubs that operated in the 1966-67 season lost three men. Each was allowed to freeze seven players.

**Baseball Team Faces Northern Illinois Today**

By JOHN HARMON Staff Writer

Iowa's baseball team travels to DeKalb, Ill., today for a non-conference doubleheader with Northern Illinois following a split of two Big 10 doubleheaders last weekend with Purdue and Illinois.

Frank Renner and Jim Koering will pitch for the Hawkeyes who take a 8-7-1 regular season and 10-17-1 overall record into today's action.

Northern Illinois has swept a three game series from the Wisconsin team which beat Iowa 8-0 and 5-4 April 22 at Madison.

According to Iowa Coach Dick Schultz, Northern Illinois has a strong pitching staff, a solid defense and several boys with high batting averages.

Shortstop Lee Endsley is the only doubtful starter for Iowa. Endsley pulled a leg muscle during the Wisconsin-Northwestern road trip two weeks ago and has been bothered since. The leg has

a tendency to tighten up in cold weather.

Tom Staack's four-hit pitching salvaged the second game of Saturday's doubleheader against Illinois for the Hawkeyes. The 7-0 defeat of the Illini put Iowa's Big 10 record at 3-4.

Iowa lost the first game to Illinois 3-2.

Staack, who threw a no-hitter Tuesday against Coe College, struck out five and walked one in gaining his second victory.

Staack was backed by the hitting of Gaylord McGrath and Andy Jackson, who each got two hits.

Schultz used three pitchers in the first game, Ben Banta was charged with the loss. Iowa managed only two hits in the game—by Endsley and McGrath.

Iowa's next home games will be Friday and Saturday when the Hawks play single games with league-leading Minnesota.

**Michigan Blanks Net Squad; Golfers Rained-Out On Road**

Iowa's youthful tennis team ran into another powerhouse over the weekend and as a result, another loss. This time it was 9-0 to Michigan.

The golfers were rained out of a five-team match at Evanston, Ill., Saturday. The team is scheduled to compete in the 72-hole National Intercollegiate meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend.

"This Michigan team is a powerhouse outfit," Iowa tennis coach Don Klotz said Monday. "They're deep, tough and experienced."

They won the Conference title last year."

Klotz wasn't kidding about the Wolverines being tough. Their victory over the Hawkeyes brought their Big 10 Conference record to 4-0. Iowa is now 2-3.

Michigan won every match but one in straight sets. Nate Chapman and Rich Stokstad won the first set of their doubles match Saturday, but that was it for Iowa.

**SINGLES**  
Dick Dell (M) beat Dale LePrevost, 6-0, 6-3.  
Pete Fishbeck (M) beat Randy Murphy, 6-2, 6-4.  
Brian Marcus (M) beat Rich Stokstad, 7-5, 6-1.  
Ron Teeguarden (M) beat Rich Strauss, 6-3, 6-3.  
Ed Waits (M) beat Nathan Chapman, 6-3, 6-3.  
Bob Pritula (M) beat Russ Murphy, 6-4, 7-5.

**DOUBLES**  
Dell-Fishbeck (M) beat LePrevost-Strauss, 6-2, 6-1.  
Marcus-Teeguarden (M) beat Chapman, Stokstad, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.  
Waits-Pritula (M) beat Russ Murphy-Jones, 7-5, 6-3.

**Majors Scoreboard**

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	10	6	.625	
New York	9	6	.600	1/2
Boston	8	6	.571	1
Chicago	9	7	.563	1
Baltimore	8	7	.538	2
California	8	9	.471	2 1/2
Cleveland	7	8	.467	2 1/2
Washington	7	8	.467	2 1/2
Kansas City	6	9	.400	3 1/2
Minnesota	5	10	.333	4 1/2

**Rugby Draws Grad Student**

By CHUCK STOLBERG Staff Writer

What can an athletically inclined graduate student do with some of his spare time? Would you believe play rugby?

"It's a lot of fun and it is a good sport for graduate students who are ineligible for intercollegiate athletics," says Steve Johns, L2, Iowa City.

Johns is a former football player and wrestler in high school and a wrestler at Syracuse University as an undergraduate freshman, rugby has attracted his fancy.

Johns, 24, began playing rugby last spring when he answered a poster inviting anyone interested in playing the sport to practice with the Iowa Rugby Club. Since then he has developed into one of the mainstays of the Iowa rugby squad.

Johns has played inside and outside centers, fullback, stand-off, and wing forward for the team. He believes wing forward is his best position and it is the one position where he can best utilize his speed and tackling ability.

There are two main jobs a wing forward must perform, according to Johns. First, when his team is on offense, he must follow the ball, pick up any loose balls, and take passes from his backs when they are trapped. Secondly, on defense, the wing forward must put continual pressure on the opposition's stand-off so he will be forced to get rid of the ball quickly.

Johns has represented Iowa at the Midwest Rugby Union (MRU) meetings. The MRU is a loose organization of most of the rugby clubs in the Midwest and has been conferring with the East and West Coast Rugby Unions in an attempt to create a national organization for the growing sport.

"I think rugby is growing and is here to stay," Johns said. Eight of the Big 10 schools have rugby clubs now, but these clubs are like the Iowa club and have no affiliation with the athletic departments of the schools.

**Golf Tourney For Law Students Draws 50 Entries**

Wayne Taylor shot an 81 Monday to win the championship flight at the annual Dean Ladd Open golf tourney held for law seniors at Fairview golf course. The meet drew 50 entries.

Robert Price shot an 85 to win the first flight. John Veldey took the second flight with a 96. And Scott McCloud won the third flight with a 102.

Frank Penelli's 350 yard drive won the long drive contest. Craig Ensign's one-foot drive won, yes, the short drive contest.

Veldey won the closest to the pin contest — 73 inches on No. 2. Dave Funkhouser's 20-foot 4-inch putt won the long putt contest, and Roger Nix fired a 142 for 18 holes to win the high score contest.

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**Monday's Results**  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N. Only games scheduled.

**Probable Pitchers**  
San Francisco (Perry 1-2) at New York (Fisher 1-2) N.  
Houston (Cuejar 1-2) at Philadelphia (L. Jackson 2-0) N.  
Los Angeles (Osteen 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Law 0-2) N.  
Chicago (Jenkins 3-0) at Atlanta (Lemaster 1-1) N.  
Cincinnati (Maloney 1-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 3-1) N.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	15	5	.750	
St. Louis	9	6	.600	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	4
Chicago	8	6	.571	4
Atlanta	9	7	.563	4
Philadelphia	8	8	.500	5
San Francisco	7	9	.438	6
Los Angeles	6	11	.375	7
New York	6	11	.353	7 1/2
Houston	5	13	.278	9

Night games not included.

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Houston (Cuejar 1-2) at Philadelphia (L. Jackson 2-0) N.  
Los Angeles (Osteen 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Law 0-2) N.  
Chicago (Jenkins 3-0) at Atlanta (Lemaster 1-1) N.  
Cincinnati (Maloney 1-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 3-1) N.

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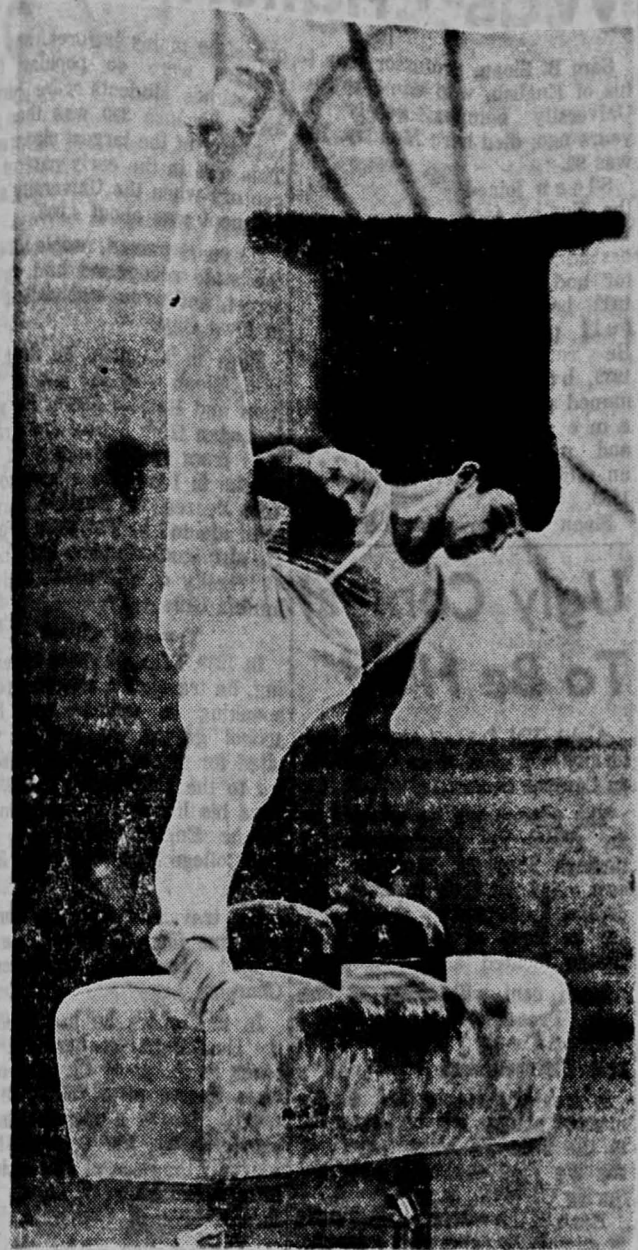
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# 2 Hawks Win Gym Titles



IOWA GYMNAST Keith McCanness goes through his side horse routine at Saturday's United States Gymnastics Federation national individual championships at the Field House. McCanness finished second in his specialty. — Photo by Marlin Levison

By RON BLISS  
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's Don Hatch and Tom Goldsborough won titles and five other Hawkeyes finished among the top three in the finals of the 1967 United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) individual championships held Saturday night in the Field House.

Hatch, Big 10 co-champion in the still rings, turned in a fine 9.3 performance Saturday night to go with his 8.9 score in the preliminaries and won the still rings title with a final 9.1 rating.

Goldsborough, Big 10 champion in the parallel bars, won his specialty with 9.375 rating, combining a 9.4 qualifying score with a 9.35 performance Saturday night.

Three other Hawkeyes accounted for four second place finishes and two more finished third.

Chuck England, a freshman from Whittier, Calif., placed second in two events — long horse and floor exercises, while two other Hawkeyes, who won Big 10 championships and placed high in the NCAA championships, were upset in their specialties and finished in second place.

Keith McCanness, Big 10 and NCAA side horse champion, turned in a fine 9.55 score, including a 9.65 in Saturday's finals, but placed second to Arizona's Dave Doty, who finished with a 9.6 on the strength of a 9.55 performance in Friday preliminaries and a 9.65 Saturday night. Doty finished second to McCanness in the NCAA meet.

Neil Schmitt, Big 10 high bar champion and a second place finisher in the NCAA meet, also was upset in his specialty.

Schmitt faltered while trying a new routine in Friday's preliminaries and qualified fourth with an 8.7 score.

He switched back to his old routine and turned in a sparkling 9.55 performance in Saturday's finals, but it wasn't enough to catch Iowa State's Jerry Fontana who had 9.3 scores in both the preliminaries and finals. Schmitt finished with a 9.125 to tie for second with Southern Illinois' Rick Tucker.

Third place finishers for the Hawkeyes were Paul Omi in the floor exercise and Rich Scorza, a freshman from Villa Park, Ill., in the long horse.

Another Hawkeye, freshman Mike Zepeda, placed third in the National Trampoline Challenge Tournament, which was held in conjunction with the USGF meet.

The tournament, which was decided on a won-lost basis, was won by Southern Illinois' Dale Hardt, who had captured the USGF trampoline championships in Tucson, Ariz., just two weeks before.

RESULTS:  
Long Horse — 1. Sid Jensen, Michigan, 9.135; 2. Chuck England, Iowa, 8.95; 3. Rich Scorza, Iowa, 8.95.  
Floor Exercise — 1. Ron Aure, Michigan State, 9.025; 2. Chuck England, Iowa, 8.90; 3. Paul Omi, Iowa, 8.85.

Side Horse — 1. Dave Doty, Arizona, 9.60; 2. Keith McCanness, Iowa, 9.55; 3. Jack Ryan, Colorado, 9.45.  
Horizontal Bar — 1. Jerry Fontana, Iowa State, 9.3; 2. (tie) Neil Schmitt, Iowa, and Rick Tucker, Southern Illinois, 9.125.

Parallel Bars — 1. Tom Goldsborough, Iowa, 9.375; 2. Ron Rasper, Michigan, 9.20; 3. Jerry Fontana, Iowa State, 9.10.

Still Rings — 1. Don Hatch, Iowa, 9.10; 2. Jerry Fontana, Iowa State, 8.975; 3. Rick Tucker, Southern Illinois, 8.825.  
National Trampoline Challenge Tournament (determined on won-lost basis) — 1. Dale Hardt, Southern Illinois; 2. Homer Sardina, Iowa State; 3. Mike Zepeda, Iowa.

# New Cage Schedule Includes L.A. Classic

Iowa's 24-game 1967-68 basketball schedule will include a dozen home games, one new opponent, and competition in the eight-team Los Angeles Classic, it was announced Monday by Director Forest Evashevski.

The schedule opens Dec. 2 against Bowling Green University of Ohio, a new opponent, and has four straight home contests before the squad leaves for California. Hawks will play Stanford and California in addition to appearing in the Los Angeles Classic.

A new home non-conference opponent is Texas Western, the 1966 NCAA champion; and Southern Illinois, 1967 NIT titlist, also is a December home opponent.

In the Big 10 race, Iowa will play the usual 14 games, evenly divided between home and road. There are two games with Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois, Purdue and Minnesota and single games with Northwestern, Ohio State, Indiana and Wisconsin.

This is the schedule:  
Dec. 2 — Bowling Green at Iowa City  
Dec. 4 — Southern Illinois at Iowa City

- Dec. 16 — Drake at Iowa City
- Dec. 18 — Texas Western at Iowa City
- Dec. 22 — Stanford at Palo Alto
- Dec. 23 — California at Berkeley
- Dec. 27-30 — Los Angeles Classic (3 games)
- Jan. 6 — Northwestern at Evanston
- Jan. 8 — Loyola (Chicago) at Iowa City
- Jan. 13 — Ohio State at Iowa City
- Jan. 20 — Minnesota at Iowa City
- Jan. 23 — Michigan State at E. Lansing
- Feb. 3 — Illinois at Champaign
- Feb. 7 — Purdue at Iowa City
- Feb. 10 — Michigan at Ann Arbor
- Feb. 17 — Wisconsin at Iowa City
- Feb. 19 — Purdue at Lafayette
- Feb. 24 — Indiana at Bloomington
- Feb. 27 — Michigan State at Iowa City
- Mar. 2 — Illinois at Iowa City
- Mar. 4 — Minnesota at Minneapolis
- Mar. 9 — Michigan at Iowa City

# Net Meet Won By Iowa Women

The University's women's tennis club posted a 5-4 victory over the women's team from Northern Illinois University Saturday.

This was the first contest for the Iowa club. The next match will be here Friday against Luther College.

Results:  
Singles: Jean Mead (NI) defeated Judy Kruse, 6-2, 6-3; Ginny Johnson (I) defeated Carol Townsend, 6-4, 6-2; Linda Knapp (I) defeated Pat Stoelting, 6-4, 8-6; Judy Patsch (I) defeated Donna Darling, 6-4, 8-6; Sandy Nash (NI) defeated Kathy Meek, 6-4, 5-7, 8-6; Erica Schrauer (I) defeated Ellie Broucek, 6-0, 6-3.  
Doubles: Head-Townsend (NI) defeated Kruse-Knapp, 6-4, 6-4; Johnson-Patsch (I) defeated Broucek-Nash, 6-2, 6-1; Chris Smith-Cindy Bingham (NI) defeated Judy Drews-Tammy Smith, 6-0, 6-1.

# Recreation Group Completes Project

Members of the University Student Recreation Society recently completed this year's service project at Shenk's Nursing Home, Wellman.

During the past academic year several teams of five to eight students traveled to Wellman to assist Ezra Shenk, proprietor of the home, in preparing the home's basement for use as a recreation center for both residents of the home and members of the community.

The Student Recreation Society is made up of approximately eighty students, undergraduates and graduates, most of whom are working toward degrees in the Recreation Program.

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# Student Uses Swim Skill To Help Finance Education

Jim Easter is using his skill as a swimmer to put himself through college.

Easter, A3, Iowa City, didn't learn to swim until after his graduation from high school. But he took to the sport rapidly, and he has been manager of the city's Recreation Center swimming pool for two years.

In recognition of his determination to finish college, the Robert Ballantyne Award, which is given each year to a University student who has made the major financial contribution to

pects to complete a double major, in general science and psychology, in June of 1968 and then enter medical school. He and his wife, the former Connie Jo Hood of Des Moines, are the parents of three-year-old James Jr. — who will start learning to swim this summer, according to his father.

**30 Hours A Week**  
Easter works some 30 hours each week at the Recreation Center pool, guarding swimmers and giving swimming lessons to adults, as well as to children. During the summer, he gives lifesaving lessons at the outdoor swimming pool in Iowa City.

"Luckily, I'm able to schedule my work around my class hours," says Easter, who usually takes 17-18 class hours a semester.

Easter is an assistant instructor for a night class in SCUBA (Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) diving at the Cedar Rapids YMCA. In June he will attend a seven-day course in skin and SCUBA diving sponsored by the National Association of Underwater Instructors in Omaha, Neb.



JIM EASTER Wins \$50 Award

his own education while maintaining a satisfactory academic record, has been given to him.

The \$50 award was established in memory of Robert Ballantyne, manager of the University student employment service for many years before his death in 1955.

Easter began his college education at the University in the fall of 1961 after graduation from North Polk Community High School in Alleman. Although he had already started learning to swim on his own, Easter took a course in swimming as part of his physical education requirement.

**Took Red Cross Course**  
After his freshman year at Iowa, Easter worked in Des Moines and attended night school at Drake University. He kept up his interest in swimming and took the five-week Red Cross course to become a water safety instructor. During the summers in Des Moines he was a lifeguard at the Camp Dodge pool.

Easter returned to the University two years ago. He ex-

# Orioles Win, 8-7

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pinch hitter Woody Held slammed a three-run homer in the eighth inning as Baltimore came from five runs behind and defeated Cleveland 8-7 Monday night.

Held was the third part of a strategy duel between Orioles manager Hank Bauer and Cleveland's Joe Adcock. The Indians lost 7-5 at the time.

After Dave Johnson and Paul Hogue opened the eighth with two runs, Bauer brought Russ Snyder up to bat for Andy Etchebarren. With a 1-0 count on Snyder, Adcock replaced pitcher George Culver with Bob Allen.

# 3 Iowa Gymnasts Withdraw From Pan-American Trials

Three University gymnasts have tentatively withdrawn from the Pan-American Games trials because of the Amateur Athletic Union's suspension of Penn State gymnasts.

All-Americas Neil Schmitt and Bob Dickson, and freshman standout Rich Scorza, announced Friday they were withdrawing from the Pan-Am trials pending a final AAU decision on whether Penn State gymnasts will be permanently barred.

The controversy arose when Penn State met the touring Cologne University (Germany) team in a meet sanctioned by the NCAA, but disapproved by the AAU.

All three of the Iowans feel the AAU action was unjust and will prevent the best US gymnasts in competing for a spot in the Pan-Am Games. This is especially true in the case of Penn State's Steve Cohen, one of the top gymnasts in the country.

Dickson spoke for the group when he said the majority of gymnasts and their coaches felt

like they should be able to compete anytime and anywhere. There is a feeling that Penn State's meeting with Cologne was a great opportunity for international competition and the AAU ban is senseless.

Iowa gymnastics coach Sam Baillie said the decision by his three performers was not final, and a change in attitude by AAU officials would send the trio to the trials at Natchitoches, La., on May 4-7 for the Pan-Am trials.

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## Wins \$100 Prize University Poet

Harold Bond, G. Boston, Mass., a student in The University's Writers Workshop, has won a \$100 first place prize in the Kansas City Star Poetry Contest.

Bond's prize, one of four given by the Star, was for a poem called "Grandfather Mountain." He was also runner-up in the Hallmark Cards contest, another division of the annual Kansas City Poetry Competition.

Bond received a bachelor's degree in English journalism at Northwestern University in 1962, and expects to take a master of

fine arts degree in June here.

His poems have been published in some 30 publications, and one will soon appear in The New Yorker. He won first prize for poetry in the competitions sponsored by the Armenian Allied

Arts Association in 1963, 1964, and 1965.

He has been on the staff of the Boston Globe and Horizon House publishing firm. Bond intends to return to Boston to enter the book or magazine publishing field.

## 4th Estate Banquet To Be Held

Awards, scholarships and prizes totalling almost \$4,000 will be presented to students of the School of Journalism at the annual Fourth Estate Awards Banquet Monday at the Carousel Restaurant.

More than 60 students will receive recognition at the banquet. Tickets for the banquet can be purchased from journalism class officers or at the School of Journalism office, 205 Communications Center.

## 35 WW I Aircraft Paintings To Be Displayed In Union

The reproductions of 35 World War I aircraft paintings will go on display in the Union Gold Feather Lobby May 7 to 20.

The paintings, owned by Thomas M. Boyle, A4. Bennett, were given to him by the Leach Corporation, a California aircraft parts manufacturer.

Leach Corporation began using the paintings in 1959 as part of a magazine advertising campaign. They became so popular that Leach continued displaying the

prints until last year.

Boyle, who said he has been a "plane nut" as long as he can remember, wrote to Leach and requested copies of the prints. He was sent a copy of each print as soon as the original appeared in print.

The pictures depict fighting action on all fronts of the war. Flyers from all warring nations are subjects including the American ace, Eddie Rickenbacker, and the German flying genius, Manfred

## Sam Sloan Dies; Was English Prof

Sam B. Sloan, professor emeritus of English, who came to the University campus nearly 70 years ago, died here Monday. He was 92.

Sloan joined the English faculty in 1899 as an assistant instructor and had by 1932 become a full professor. He retired in 1939, but was named professor emeritus and maintained an office in Schaeffer Hall until 1963.

Sloan was known for the vigor-

ous style of his lectures, and his courses were so popular that sometimes students were turned away because 300 was then the capacity of the largest classroom. This was in the early part of the century when the University's enrollment was about 4,000.

As years passed, people all over the state recognized him on the street, and wrote and visited him in Iowa City.

Born in Magnolia on Sept. 29, 1875, Sloan was the son of William and Harriet Sloan. He went to Logan High School and graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1899 with a bachelor of arts degree in English, having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He also studied at the University, University of Wisconsin, and Columbia University.

Traveled Circuit  
In 1939, after 40 years of teaching, he traveled a lecture circuit, speaking to college and high school groups. In 1962 he was cited for giving the longest service to the University. In 1963 he gave his library, including many of the English classics, to the Coe College library in Cedar Rapids.

He traveled often to Europe and was fond of fishing. He belonged to the Presbyterian Church.

In late years he had lived at the Hotel Jefferson here, but was taken to the Iowa City Extended Care Center after falling ill recently. He was a bachelor, and is survived by his cousins, Miss Mary Williamson of Des Moines, Miss Helen Mann of Logan; and Roy Holden of California.

Cremation Performed  
According to Sloan's wishes, cremation was performed in Iowa City. A funeral service in which his ashes are to be scattered over the family plot in Logan Cemetery has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday.

John C. Gerber, chairman of the Department of English, said: "Prof. Sloan was one of the University's great teachers. His course in the novel, especially, remains as one of Iowa's finest traditions, and a warm personality. Over the years since his retirement he has heard from hundreds of former students who by letters and gifts have tried to express their gratitude to him. Even in his last days, when he was over 90, it was a memorable experience to talk with him because of his shrewdness and wit. The University and the state have lost one of their best."

TELEPHONES INCREASING—MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow has 850,000 telephones and plans call for installing 700,000 more by 1970, according to the newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda. Moscow's population is 6.5 million. The U.S. city nearest in size, New York City with a population of nearly 8 million, has 5.3 million telephones.

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  2. Stand quietly.
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  4. Avoid the use of signs and placards, out of respect for other participants who may not share your exact views.
  5. Keep the silence until 12:30 o'clock, then shake hands with and greet your nearest companions.

- Concerning relations with others:
6. Avoid interfering with the free movement of passers-by or the activities of non-participants.
  7. Comply with the proper requests of authorities concerning the placement of participants.
  8. Do not answer to any provocation by non-participants.

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  - Wm. Weir
  - John Moore
  - George Paterson
  - John Grant
  - James McCue
  - Bill Wenz
  - George Bedell
  - Burton Roseman
  - Diane Roseman
  - Donald Laughlin
  - Wm. Kraemer
  - Wm. Connor
  - Richard Levin
  - Mrs. Glenn Jablowak
  - Barbara Melrose
  - Jay Melrose
  - Julie Vinograd
  - Peter Noerdlinger
  - James Lamm
  - Robert Wm. Rowley
  - Mary Orfield
  - Beccie Beek
  - Bob Lorenzen
  - Jean Gutshall
  - Fred Barnett
  - James Anderson
  - Sidney Kripke
  - Arthur Small
  - Mary Jo Small
  - Miriam Couch
  - Lynne Faber
  - Richard Rolwing
  - Frank Tapy
  - Joan Novak
  - Stephen Friedman
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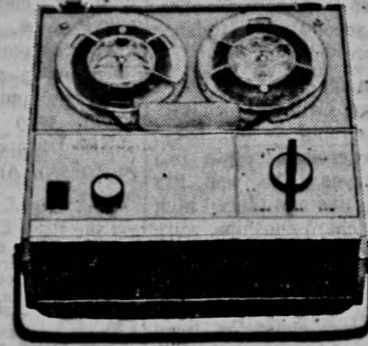
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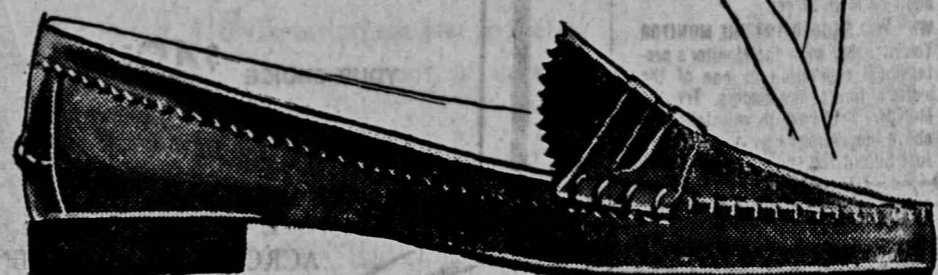


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Free parking downtown after 5 p.m. (except Mondays)

### Visiting Prof To Lecture On Violence

Otto N. Larsen, professor at the University of Washington, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Larsen, whose talk is sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, will speak on "Violence and the Mass Media."

Larsen received his B.A. degree from the University of Washington in 1947 and his Ph.D. in 1955.

From 1948 to 51, Larsen was a teaching and research fellow at the University of Washington. He was an instructor at the university from 1951 to 54.

Larsen became an assistant professor of sociology in 1955 at Washington and a full professor in 1962. He was a Fulbright professor at the University of Copenhagen in 1959.

During his year in Copenhagen, he was a visiting lecturer at numerous institutions in Europe.

Larsen is a member of numerous professional organizations and has held offices in many of them.

His major teaching interests are in the areas of introductory sociology, mass communication, public opinion, social change, collective behavior, and social control.

Larsen has written three books, a chapter in another, has three more books in progress, and has 20 journal articles published.

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### Prof Assembles USIA Exhibition

An exhibition of 80 photographs by leading American teachers of creative photography assembled by John Schulze, professor of art, is on a two-year tour of 18 Latin American countries under sponsorship of the U.S. Information Agency (USIA).

The USIA circulates to countries around the world more than 150 exhibits a year on U.S. subjects ranging from American architecture and art to space achievements. Although most of these exhibits are produced by the agency itself, the photography exhibition resulted from correspondence between Schulze and Signora Leo Lencioni, a member of the board of directors of the Rosario, Argentina, Binational Center.

Signora Lencioni was formerly a student and instructor in the University School of Art, where Schulze is head of design and photography.

The Rosario Center is one of 112 such organizations co-sponsored in Latin America by the USIA and residents of the host country to promote understanding between Latin Americans and people of the United States.

The exhibition aroused such interest at the Rosario center that the USIA has started it on a 25,000-mile, 70-city tour of US libraries, Binational Centers and art museums in Central and South America as part of the continuing cultural exchange which President Johnson has called "bridges of understanding."

Titled "The Art of Photography," the exhibition has been the subject of lectures and seminars for Latin American students, artists and critics in the cities where it has been shown to date. Professor Schulze's aim in assembling the show was to present the vitality and diversity of creative photography in the United States.

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### 3 Nursing Coeds Win Hearst Honor

Three students in the College of Nursing chosen by the faculty of the college to receive Carmelita Calderwood Hearst Clinical Achievement Awards are Susan Evans, N4, Iowa City; Karen Kuypers, N4, La Grange Park, Ill.; and Barbara Meffert, N4, Des Moines.

The awards are made to recognize excellence of clinical practice in nursing and to aid those receiving the awards to acquire further preparation in nursing.

The \$250 awards are made available to the winners upon their completion of one year of staff nursing in a hospital after graduation and are for use in doing graduate study.

Stein said this award placed the University Angel Flight "in the top few" along with the award's co-recipient, the University of Utah.

New Mexico State University won the Purdue Cup for being the top Angel Flight in the nation.

Stein, adviser to Angel Flight, said the organization would "expand to about 50 members this year." Membership has been about 40. He said he expected more than 200 pledge candidates to apply.

The University's Angel Flight chapter won the Scrap Book Award, an honor for the chapter with the best written and pictorial record of its activities for the year.

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### Angel Flight States Rush Activities

Angel Flight, which recently won national honors at a Miami conclave, plans to begin its rush Wednesday for new pledges, according to Capt. Robert A. Stein, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

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Interviews will take place during May 11, 12 and 13, and during an invitational tea May 14. The pledges selected will be notified at their housing units by serenaders from Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

A pledging ceremony will take place May 18 in the Old Capitol. Two years ago, according to Stein, the University's chapter was ranked eighth in its area, last year it was ranked second and this year, first.

As a result, this year the organization represented its area at the national conclave.

Grouping Explained  
Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight units are grouped into 17

APPROVED ROOMS  
NEXT FALL furnished single and double rooms for men. Very close in. Reserve now. 338-8589. 5-2

MEN - approved housing with cooking privileges. Call 337-5632. 5-12  
MEN - carpeted, cooking, TV, sauna. 1112 Muscatine. 338-9387 after 5. 5-20AR

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SMALL ROOM - non smoker. Phone 338-2518. 5-1

ROOMS FOR SUMMER - \$30 month. In Reserve now. 338-8589. 5-2  
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ROOMS FOR SUMMER, close in. Single or double. Male. 337-2573. 5-25  
MEN - attractive rooms available for summer and fall. Close to campus. 351-4017 after 5. 5-24

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT  
GARAGES - suitable parking - 3 furnished. Available June. 337-3915 after 5. 5-13

WANTED  
WANTED - girls 24" or 28" bicycle. 337-4417. 5-2

PERSONAL  
VETERANS against the war in Viet Nam. 351-4457. 5-14

CHILD CARE  
WANTED - college girl to babysit on Friday nights, Saturdays and Sundays. June, July and August. Call 337-4417. 5-2

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE  
VW 1964 SUNROOF with FM radio. \$1150. Phone 338-5384. 5-4

1964 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprint. \$1200. Excellent condition. Call 338-7065 between 9:30 and 7:30. 5-19

1958 PLYMOUTH - outstanding, many new parts. 337-5867. 5-6 p.m. 5-3

1965 TR4 WHITE with red interior. Excellent condition, low mileage. 338-6907. 5-19AR

65 HORIZONTAL 500cc. 2500 miles. Reasonable 337-2687 after 6:30 p.m. 5-4

62 RAMBLER Ambassador 4 door automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, Radio, reclining seats, wire wheels. \$625 or best offer 351-3072. 5-4

1966 VW SEDAN. Excellent condition. 12,000 miles. Best offer. 338-7942. 5-3

1963 VW - blue, radio, ski-rack, very good condition. Owner to Europe by new VW. 337-7486. 5-20  
MOTORCYCLE REPAIR, all makes. Specializing BSA, Triumph, Yamaha. Welding. 351-3526. 5-26

BRIDGESTONE, the unbeatable motorcycle for 1967. Unbeatable styling, performance and price. Ned's Auto & Cycle, Ned Higgins, Riverside, Iowa. 5-26

MOVE UP TO the man's motorcycle, the Auto & Cycle. Ned Higgins, Riverside, Iowa. 5-26

1966 HONDA 305 Super Hawk - 6,000 miles. Must sell. 338-8558. 5

# International Mailing Rates Raised 13 Per Cent Monday

International surface and airmail rates were increased effective Monday, according to Postmaster William J. Coen.

- The rates are:
1. Airmail letters to Central America and the Caribbean area — up from 13 cents a half ounce to 15 cents.
  2. Airmail to the rest of the Western Hemisphere remains at 15 cents a half ounce — except for Canada and Mexico.
  3. Airmail to Europe and Mediterranean Africa — up from 15 cents a half ounce to 20 cents.
  4. Airmail letter rates to the rest of the world remain at 25 cents a half ounce.
  5. Aerogrammes and air post cards — up 2 cents each from 11 cents to 13 cents.
  6. Items sent by air, other than letters and parcels such as small packages, books, periodicals and other printed matter — up 10 cents per piece to all countries except Canada.
  7. Most letters going by surface transportation to all countries except Canada and Mexico — up from 11 cents to 13 cents; post cards up from 7 cents to 8 cents.
  8. Most printed matter, includ-

ing publications — up one cent per piece. The one cent increase will be deferred for six months for second-class publications to Canada and will go into effect Nov. 1, 1967. Also, the present bundling rate to Canadian post offices, which permits postage to be computed on the bulk weight of packaged publications, will remain in effect until Nov. 1, 1968.

9. Surface parcel post rates to all countries — up 20 cents per parcel.

Postal rates for surface first-class letters, airmail letters and surface third-class printed matter to Canada and Mexico remain unchanged, according to Coen.

set a deficit of nearly \$16 million in international mail operations. Information on the new international rates may be obtained from the service window at the post office, according to Coen.

## Bill Limiting Child Labor To Be Heard

DES MOINES (I) — A bill to prohibit using children under 14 as migratory laborers was set for debate as a special order of business Wednesday by the Iowa House Monday.

Rep. John Tapscoff (D-Des Moines) sought to call up the measure Monday, but it was deferred at the request of Rep. Edwin Hicklin (R-Wapello) to permit filing an amendment.

Tapscoff and Rep. Donald Bowen (R-Waterloo) strenuously resisted Hicklin's motion, but they later agreed to the deferment when it was set as a special order of business.

Hicklin said there had been a meeting of vegetable growers, representatives of migratory workers, migrant action directors and other interested parties in the Muscatine area over the weekend which had worked out the amendment.

Rep. Clarence Schmarje (R-Muscatine) who also attended the Saturday night meeting, took issue with Tapscoff's stand.

"I don't understand the haste to railroad this through," he declared.



THINGS WERE MESSY but fun at Sigma Chi Derby Days festivities at City Park Saturday. The coeds pictured here dug through a mixture of 150 pounds of flour and plenty of water to come up with wooden blocks bearing the names of their sororities or housing units. Gamma Phi Beta won this event and the over-all trophy. — Photo by Marlin Levison

## Apartheid Hit As Wasteful

Harm de Blij, associate professor of geography and assistant director of the African Studies Center at Michigan University at East Lansing, said Friday night that "apartheid" was difficult for him to understand because of the unfairness and the

tremendous waste of human resources involved for the South African people.

De Blij spoke at the annual Spring Geography Conference banquet on "Problems and Progress in Africa, South of the Sahara" in the Union Ballroom.

He defined apartheid as the ideal of giving every ethnic group a provision that is entirely its own, with everyone being confined to a community of his particular racial state.

Before 1949 the public schools in South Africa included the Afrikaans, English and Dutch. In April of that year, the Commission of Education ordered those who spoke English to attend their own school, while the Afrikaans were to stay in their present school. De Blij, who was Dutch, was identified as an Afrikaner.

He noted that the history of South Africa had produced a complex population, and it was inconceivable to him how the government could abruptly separate the races.

De Blij told of an African citizen whom a South African commission had declared was to be considered Afrikaner hence forward. Thus his marriage was

### TELESCOPE PLANNED—

CANBERRA (I) — The Australian and British governments plan to build the world's second largest optical telescope in Australia at a cost of \$11 million. It will have a 150-inch reflector aperture. The world's largest optical telescope is at Mt. Palomar in California with a 200-inch reflector.

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"I don't understand the haste to railroad this through," he declared.

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1 Crowther, N. Y. Times—2 Barnes, Her. Trib.—3 Cameron, News—4 Winston, Post—5 Pelswick, Journal-Am.—6 Creelman, Sun—7 Cook, World Tel.—8 Ager, Star

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Sandwiches garnished with lettuce, tomato, kosher pickle, olive.

DINNER SPECIALS:  
Italian Spaghetti with Chicken ..... 1.45  
Half Golden Broasted Chicken ..... 1.55  
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# Tax Director Bill Passed By Senate

DES MOINES (I) — The Iowa Senate voted 57-4 Monday to replace the State Tax Commission with a single administrator heading a new state revenue department effective next Jan. 1.

The measure, first of a planned series of major governmental reorganization bills, now goes to the House.

The Senate made only one major change in the bill. This added a requirement that the Senate, by a two-thirds vote, confirm the governor's appointment of a director.

Sen. Gene Glenn (D-Ottumwa), who voted against the bill, asked what safeguards there were against "a payoff" to the director to influence his decisions on tax matters.

Sen. Lee Gaudineer (D - Des Moines), floor manager of the bill, said the fact that settlement of a tax claim at other than the normal amount would be open to public scrutiny would serve to discourage such a practice.

Some senators questioned why the measure would create no board to which a citizen could appeal the revenue director's tax rulings.

Gaudineer said the subcommittee decided this would merely delay getting an appeal to the courts, and he noted decisions of the present three-member Tax Commission are appealable directly to the courts.

With both parties committed to the principle of streamlining state government, the bill had relatively little difficulty clearing the Senate.

Companion measures to be discussed Tuesday would give the new revenue department the insurance premium tax now handled by the Insurance Department, the motor vehicle tax now collected by the state treasurer and the liquor tax now administered by the Liquor Control Commission.

Another reorganization measure combining functions of the boards of Social Welfare, Parole and Control into a social services department is set for debate Thursday. Also pending is a bill to reorganize the governor's office.

Other measures supported by backers of governmental reorganization, but with apparently less chance of passage, include legislation to eliminate the present 18 special licensing boards and have a department of regulatory services do their jobs.

Voting against the revenue department measure were Sens. Glenn, H. L. Heying (D - West Union), Charles Balloun (R-Toledo) and James Briles (R-Cornington).

The vote will be taken during the annual Iowa Conference EUB meeting.

If approved, the merger will be formally initiated at a conference in Dallas, Tex., next April. The uniting would include 1,055 churches in Iowa with nearly 324,000 members.

Most of the nation's 32 EUB conferences and 87 Methodist conferences will vote on the merger during May and June. A two-thirds vote of all members in each denomination is required.

Iowa Methodists will be voting on the union during the South Iowa Methodist conference June 1-15 in Des Moines and the North Iowa Methodist annual conference June 18-22 in Davenport.

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## the Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

#### ALLEN GINSBERG

Those wishing to attend the Allen Ginsberg poetry reading on May 11, Gentle Thursday, should purchase receipts for tickets at the Paper Place Bookstore before 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Failure to sell 675 tickets by that date will result in the cancellation of the Ginsberg appearance. Tickets are \$1.

#### 20TH CENTURY

Yves Montand and Simon Signoret star in this week's Twentieth Century presentation, "The Crucible." Adapted for the screen by Jean-Paul Sartre, it is Arthur Miller's explosive drama of the Massachusetts witch trials. This feature may be seen at 7 or 9 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

#### CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

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

#### ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, did yard work at Putnam Nursing Home Saturday. This fulfilled the community service project required of pledges.

#### PHI BETA PI

The Phi Beta Pi Wives Club will hold their senior party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the chapter house, 109 River St.

#### SAILING CLUB

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

#### WRITERS WORKSHOP

Three members of the Writers Workshop will read from their own works at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St. Nathan N. Whiting, A3, Cherokee, and Michael D. Browne, G, Surrey, England, will read poetry. Bruce Dobler, G, Chicago will read selections from his novel.

#### STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. A parliamentary procedure class for student senators will precede the meeting at 6:30 in the same room.

#### UNION BRIDGE

Union Board beginning and advanced bridge games will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Harvard and Yale Rooms. Student fee is 25 cents.

#### HERB ALPERTS

Tickets for the Herb Alperets concert scheduled for Saturday have been sold out.

#### MARINE CORPS

The Marine Corps officer selection team will be in the Business and Industrial Placement Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

#### SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF

Soapbox Soundoff will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. The topic will be "Locust Parenti at the University of Iowa."

#### MOUNTAINEERS

The Iowa Mountaineers will sponsor a weekend outing at Devils Lake, Wis., from May 12-14. It will include climbing, hiking and relaxation. Register at Lind's Camera by May 10.

#### CARNI

There will be a required meeting for all Spring Festival Carni chairmen at 8 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room.

#### BEEES ATTACK CHILDREN—

DAR ES SALAAM (I) — A swarm of bees attacked 11 orphans at a Roman Catholic mission at Newal in southern Tanzania and killed three of the children. A nun and the eight other children were hospitalized for treatment of bee stings.

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