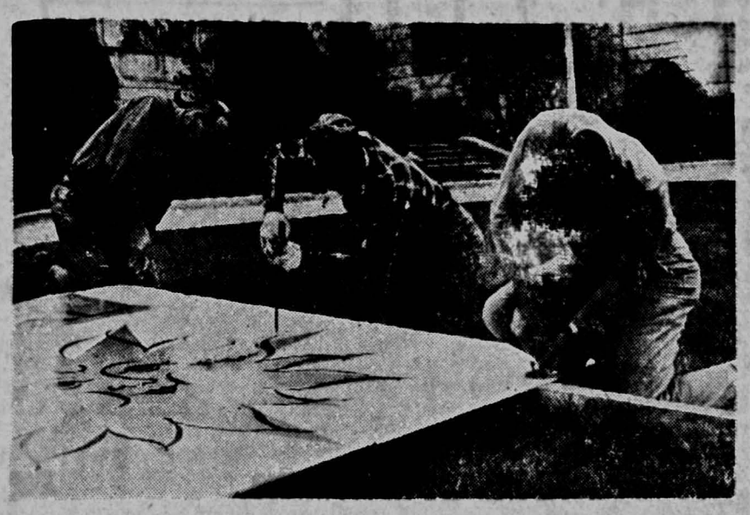

PREPARATIONS FOR SPRING FESTIVAL have begun on campus. Monday workmen erected a nine foot square festival sign west of the Old Capitol. Physical Plant workmen assembling the sign (left to right) are: James Davin, John Brick and Bernard Irwin. Spring Festival activities get into swing this Thursday with a street dance and continue until Saturday. The festival will feature a water show, variety show, intra-varsity football game, a concert by We Five and Carni.

— Photo by Jan Roberts

Spring Festival Begins Thursday

By BARBARA MYATT
Staff Writer

The campus will come alive Thursday when Spring Festival opens for three days of excitement.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, The Rumbles Ltd., a dance band will play for a street dance to be held in the parking area just south of the Union.

The Rumbles is made up of four men from Council Bluffs, and they passess the largest array of Vox equipment in the world.

Admission to the dance will be 35 cents, and tickets may be purchased upon arrival.

Sky Diving Featured

The annual Water Festival will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday, and will feature a gymnastics exhibition, slalom and trick water skiing, and a fashion show. Also, three members of the Hawkeye State Parachute Team will demonstrate skydiving.

A trophy will be awarded to the winner of the ice cream eating contest, and representatives from fraternities and dormitories will compete in a tug-of-war and a canoe race.

Also at the water show, two sets of twins, Carla and Cassandra Bennet, A1, Maple'on, and Christopher and Stephen C. Coleman, A2, Davenport, will form a pyramid on skis.

The five finalists for Spring Festival Queen will be introduced at the end of the show.

That night at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge the variety show "Kaleido" will be presented. The Jazz Lab Band directed by Thomas L. Davis, assistant director of University Bands, will play.

The show will be directed by Mrs. David Knauf, a member of the Iowa City Community Theater, and the master of ceremonies will be Bruce A. French, A4, Reinbeck.

"Love Is" Scheduled

The Dance Theatre, directed by Linda C. Lee, G, Des Moines, will present a program titled, "Love Is."

During the intermission of Kaleido, Marsha L. Herbig, A2, Freeport, last year's Spring Festival Queen, will crown one of five coeds as the new queen.

Finalists for Spring Festival Queen are: Ann M. Hamilton, A2, Cedar Rapids; Gail E. Longanecker, A3, Davenport; Sharon B. Geach, A3, Des Plaines, Ill.; Betty G. Clynick, A3, Northbrook, Ill.; and Audrey M. Arthur, A2, Dubuque.

The queen will be selected by an all male vote from 9 to 4 p.m. Thursday. Ballots may be cast at the Union, Quadrangle dormitory and the Pentacrest.

Tickets for Kaleido are available at the Union, the Campus Record Store and Whetstone's for one dollar.

Teams To Compete

Saturday the public will get a preview of the 1967 Hawkeye football team. At 1:30 p.m. the offense squad will play the defense in a free game at the stadium.

The We Five, a popular folk-rock group which recorded the hit song "You Were On My Mind," will appear in concert at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Admission is $1.50 and there are no reserved seats available to the public.

The entertainers are a group of four men and one woman who organized three years ago. Most of their success has been attributed to their leader Mike Stewart for his unusual arranging ability.

"Carni" Set for Field House

Immediately following the concert "Carni" will begin in the Fieldhouse. Booths, games and shows sponsored by campus organizations and housing units will be available for students' entertainment.

During "Carni" the Spring Festival Queen will crown the winner of Apha Phi Omega's "Ugly Man on Campus" contest.

At 11 p.m. the Queen and Michael J. Wolfe, B3, Marshalltown, will present the first, second and third place booth awards to winning groups, and also will award an all-participation trophy to the over-all top group.

Bowen OKs Parking Ramp; Increased Fees Considered

The start of planning for a 500- to 600-car parking ramp next to Gilmore Hall has been approved by Pres. Howard R. Bowen. However, he is still considering parking fee increases as recommended by the Committee on Parking and Security.

The site of the proposed ramp is the north half of the block in which Gilmore Hall stands. This is less than half a block from the existing east campus parking ramp, a 275-car structure near the Union. The proposed ramp will be financed by borrowing and the debt will be paid from the revenues of the ramp. The financing plan parallels that used in construction of a 500-car parking ramp at General Hospital. The ramp will be built at a cost of $1.2 million.

To pay for this and other parking improvements, the Committee on Parking and Security also recommends that fees charged for faculty, staff and student reserved parking permits be increased for 1967-68.

John O'Mara, associate professor of civil engineering and chairman of the parking committee, says, "The committee recommends to Pres. Bowen that the increases be earmarked for permanent expansion and improvements in the parking system, with the major planning emphasis on perimeter parking."

Storage Lots Proposed

Among the major proposals included in $118,000 worth of parking improvements and expansion is a proposal for the development of peripheral facilities for storage and parking of faculty, staff and student cars. While there is a budgetary provision for one such lot, the specific location and schedule for development are not yet to be determined.

These improvements and expansions will amount to increases of $20 for faculty and staff permits for a calendar year, and $5 for student or staff permits for the nine-month academic year.

For students who purchase permits for the academic year, the net increase over the present $40 permits would be only $2 since the committee recommends that the $3 fee for mandatory student-vehicle registration be dropped. Registration of all student-owned vehicles with the University will still be required, but there would be no fee.

Presently the cost of reserved parking permits for both faculty and students is $40 for 12 months. The recommended fee structure for next year is:

Faculty-staff reserved parking — $60 for the full calendar year; $45 for fall and spring semesters only, and $15 for summer only.

Student reserved parking — $45 for the fall and spring semesters, $10 for summer only; student storage lots at Myrtle Avenue and South Riverside Drive — $25 per academic year and $5 for summer only.

Motorcycle Fee Proposed

The committee also proposes to institute a fee of $10 per academic year and $3 for summer for parking motorcycles in authorized areas on campus. Motorcycles, too, must be registered with the University whether or not the owner purchases a parking permit.

Car pool permits will be sold again next year. Such permits are used by several persons who buy a single permit which can be transferred from one auto to another. The fee for faculty-staff would be $65 (an increase of $20) for the calendar year, $50 for two semesters only, and $17.50 for summer session only. Students may purchase car pool permits at $50 for two semesters and $12.50 for the summer.

O'Mara said the committee's recommendations are designed to offset the demand for an estimated 500 to 1,000 more parking spaces on the campus next fall. Included in the recommendations is a restriction on the parking of cars in University facilities by sophomores, the same restriction that now applies to freshmen. The extension of the restriction would mean that sophomores (and freshmen) may not park cars in any University lot or facility between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, nor may they purchase parking permits. The restriction would not apply, however, to the proposed peripheral lot.

In addition to the start of planning on a new east-campus parking structure, the recommendations for improvements include:

Recommendations Include

Lighting, expansion, and general improvement of parking areas at Rienow Hall, Quadrangle, and Hillcrest; revamping of circulation and improvements in the lot around Gilmore Hall; providing drainage of and resurfacing two lots at University High School; resurfacing and reshaping a portion of the lot directly west of the Pharmacy Building and surfacing and reshaping the lot behind Psychopathic Hospital. Meters will be installed on the north side of Washington Street in front of the main library, on the visitor's parking lot north of General Hospital, and in several other visitor parking areas.

O'Mara said a considerable contribution to parking is made by the University in the form of land. This is an important factor, he said, in holding the cost of parking permits well below the cost if users were to pay all expenses. The full cost has been estimated at more than $200 per year for a single parking space, including a reasonable amortization charge for land.

The emphasis of the committee's recommendations for 1967-68, O'Mara said, "is toward the objective of reducing vehicular traffic within the campus area in order to develop a quieter, safer, more pleasing and beautiful environment in which to carry on the activities of the University."

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 | 10 cents a copy | Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto | Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, May 9, 1967

Spring Festival Queen Finalists On Display

AUDREY ARTHUR
Pi Beta Phi

ANN HAMILTON
Kappa Kappa Gamma

GAIL LONGANECKER
Alpha Delta Pi

SHARI GEACH
Delta Delta Delta

BETTY CLYNICK
Delta Gamma

Bowen Vetoes Teach-In On Vietnam War Here

By ELAINE SCHROEDER
Staff Writer

An administrative veto made Monday by Pres. Howard R. Bowen may prevent University events in connection with the National Day of Inquiry which was scheduled for Wednesday.

The Day of Inquiry had been planned to promote discussion of the war in Vietnam.

The Student Senate passed a resolution last Tuesday asking that classes be suspended at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon for a campus-wide teach-in on the East steps of Old Capitol. The resolution, which was sponsored by Student Body Pres. John Pelton and past Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson, provided for speakers to present all aspects of opinion.

According to Hanson, who has been coordinating the event, Bowen refused to suspend classes for the inquiry and would not allow loud speakers to be used at Old Capitol while classes are in session.

"I'm very disturbed and sorry the administration and the faculty cannot see their way clear to call off two hours of class for discussion of one of the most pressing social issues of our time," Hanson said.

Pelton said he was also very disappointed at the president's decision.

"This teach-in was planned to be conducive to the educational atmosphere and process of the University, and I believe this program would have been more beneficial to a greater number of students than those who would be attending classes Wednesday afternoon," said Pelton.

There is still some possibility that Day of Inquiry events will be held Wednesday evening or that a series of lectures will be scheduled on Vietnam during the next two weeks, according to Hanson.

Despite this possibility, Hanson said "the administration has destroyed any chance of an effective program by its non-cooperation."

Ill Eisenhower Appearing Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — Durable Dwight Eisenhower, 76, who has weathered various medical and surgical storms, appeared Monday to be on the road to recovery from a new illness that hospitalized him during the weekend.

He had entered the Army's Walter Reed Hospital around midnight Saturday beset by what doctors provisionally diagnosed as acute gastroenteritis, an inflamation of the lining of the stomach and small intestine.

Monday, the hospital issued this bulletin: "His condition continues to improve and he is able to take liquid nourishment today."

The five-star general's wife, Mamie, was reported at his bedside.

Thus, the evidence appeared building up that Eisenhower — who was attacked by nausea, vomiting and abdominal cramps at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm home Saturday night — may be suffering from something familiar to thousands of Americans.

This is a condition sometimes called intestinal flu, but is more technically known as viral gastroenteritis.

Abortive Peace Mission Set In Poland Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson had a man in Warsaw early last December ready and waiting to open secret peace talks with a representative of North Vietnam who never showed up.

This peace probe failed. The reasons why are disputed between the U.S. and Polish governments. But the secret diplomacy which led to Warsaw produced the nearest approach yet to a U.S. - Communist statement on how the war might be settled.

The statement may yet play an important part in bringing the war to an end, if it is ever to end through negotiation, some high officials here believe.

The Warsaw maneuver, initiated and directed by Polish diplomats, had another result. Indirectly at least it led President Johnson to prohibit all U.S. bombing near the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi for more than four months.

North Vietnam was invited through Polish and other diplomatic channels to take some responsive step of de-escalation but never did so.

The story of this peace effort, from mid-November until two weeks ago when the bombs fell again at Hanoi, has been obtained from various official and diplomatic sources.

So far as official Washington is concerned, it can now be told because the episode has ended in failure to produce either peace talks or a scaling down of the war.

At the State Department, press officer Robert J. McCloskey said he had no comment on the story.

During the period there were three brief truces, at Christmas, New Year's, and the Vietnamese lunar new year in February.

Johnson personally wrote a letter to President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.

Pope Paul VI, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Soviet Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin and others took a hand in the search for negotiations.

Viet Cong Claims Big U.S. Losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Viet Cong leaders in South Vietnam informed Hanoi late last year that Communist troops killed 88,000 Americans during the first nine months of 1966, Pentagon sources disclosed Monday.

If that claim were correct, the Viet Cong would have wiped out well over one-fourth of the 311,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam in September, 1966.

Defense figures for the same period, however, showed 3,558 American dead and about 41,000 Communists killed.

This amazing difference between Viet Cong military claims in South Vietnam and what is actually happening was shown in a captured Communist document.

Officials feel the Viet Cong's masking of the true military situation may be one reason the North Vietnamese continue pressing the war despite growing allied power.

A report by the Viet Cong military staff of the Communist's Region Four last November claimed 5,754 U.S. troops were killed in the Cu Chai district northwest of Saigon between Feb. 1 and Sept. 20, 1966. The Pentagon said actual U.S. losses were 276.

Clay Arraigned On Draft Charge; Pleads Not Guilty

HOUSTON (AP) — A quiet and subdued Cassius Clay answered "Not guilty" Monday to charges of refusing to be drafted into the armed forces.

The indictment, charging violation of the Selective Service Act, had been returned earlier in the day by a Federal grand jury. Bond of $5,000 was set.

The arraignment followed a conference with Clays' attorneys and U.S. Atty. Morton Susman with U.S. Dist. Judge Ben C. Connally.

Conviction could bring a fine of $10,000 and a jail sentence up to five years. But Clay's attorneys say they are confident that he eventually will win his fight for exemption from the draft because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Clay, also known as Muhammed Ali, appeared briefly in the lobby of the federal courts building about an hour after the indictment was returned.

The action came just 10 days after Clay, as he promised, refused to take the traditio..al step forward during April 28 proceedings at Houston.

Enemy Suffers Heavily During Outpost Attack

SAIGON (AP) — About 1,200 North Vietnamese elite troops attacked a U.S. Marine outpost with mortars, rockets and flamethrowers Monday and pierced the defenses at two points before being thrown back with heavy losses. Then the Leathernecks launched a pursuit in an attempt to trap the enemy.

The 400 U.S. Marines and a mixed force defending the position near Con Thien, two miles south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, counted 179 enemy dead after the three-hour battle.

The defenders also lost heavily. Battlefield reports listed 35 Marines killed and 89 wounded. South Vietnamese militiamen lost 14 dead and 16 wounded. Five Americans in a U.S. Special Forces unit and five Navy Seabees were wounded.

The North Vietnamese regulars demonstrated growing strength along the demilitarized zone. They made this one of four coordinated attacks against what is known as "Leatherneck Square," an area of about 50 square miles south of the eastern part of the zone.

North Vietnam is believed striving to win a prestige victory somewhere along this zone, and in the attack near Con Thien the North Vietnamese almost got Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, commander of the 75,000 Marines in Vietnam.

Walt was inspecting the battlefield when the North Vietnamese opened a mortar attack. One shell exploded 15 feet from Walt. He was not wounded but his operations officer was hit in the face by a shell fragment and his aide suffered a concussion.

For the blow at the Con Thien outpost, the North Vietnamese chose two elite battalions numbering some 1,200 men from the 324B Division.

City Approves Water Bond Issue

The Iowa City council Monday authorized the issuance of $1 million of water revenue bonds which will finance water system improvements during the next year. The council set May 25 for the sale of the bonds.

The largest project to be included in the improvements is the construction of a 16-inch water main to the new West High School. Work on this project began at Myrtle Avenue on May 1 by H & F Builders of Ames.

Mayor William C. Hubbard pointed out that "this will not result in an increase in the water rates."

The council also issued beer and dancing permits to L'il Bill's Tavern, 215 S. Dubuque St., but warned that if there were any more disturbances at the tavern, the permits would be revoked. Li'l Bill's was the site of a shooting early April 29.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave "girlie" magazines and spicy paperbacks First Amendment free speech protection from prosecution Monday. In a 7-2 decision it threw out obscenity rulings against publishers and retailers of 10 magazines and two paperbacks.

★ ★ ★

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — James R. Hoffa's defense battery put the finishing touches Monday on their strategy for overturning the eight-year jury tampering sentence handed the Teamsters Union leader here three years ago.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Monday protested in strong terms the parading through the streets of Hanoi of three American pilots shot down over the Hanoi area. The State Department fired off a protest to the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva and indicated that further action would be taken through diplomatic channels if the Geneva Red Cross group did not get a redress from the North Vietnam regime.

The Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT

PAGE 2 TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1967 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Highway beautification shouldn't be self-defeating

Congress two years ago enacted tough new controls over billboards adjacent to federally-aided highways. Now serious doubts are being expressed that Congress will extend the act when authorizations under the measure expire June 30.

Most of the misgivings are arising from extension of controls to all primary roads. Prior to the 1965 act Congress concentrated on promoting regulation of billboards along the 41,000-mile Interstate system. The 1965 law brought more than 200,000 miles of primary highway into the picture and provided for screening and removal of junkyards as well as control of advertising signs.

More than a million signs are slated to be removed under announced federal standards. Most of these signs are located along the primary system. States must agree to abide by the federal standards by Jan. 1, 1968, and most of the signs must be removed by 1970 on penalty of loss to states of 10 per cent of federal highway aid funds. The standards also call for removal or screening of more than 17,000 junkyards.

Congress is understandably having second thoughts as the magnitude of this problem becomes clear. Cost of sign removal, in compensation to sign owners and landowners, is estimated at more than a half billion dollars, with the federal government obligated to pay 75 per cent of the cost and states the balance. Cost of junkyard control is estimated at more than $120 million.

The 1970 deadline is obviously unrealistic in view of the number of billboards and the delay in informing states what is expected of them. Congress should extend the deadline for compliance with controls for the primary system.

Congress should make clear, however, that it intends prompt and effective compliance with billboard regulation along the Interstate system. The problem of preserving the scenic values along the Interstate is of manageable proportions in view of the newness of the system and the relative lack of signboards.

Congress might well consider strengthening billboard controls along the Interstate. The 1965 law provides for removal of signs only to a distance of 660 feet from the edge of the right of way. Billboards have been removed under the law in Iowa only to be replaced by huge signboards set up on stilts a few hundred feet farther back, beyond the area subject to control.

Motorists on the Interstate need access to information about roadside services. The 1965 law recognizes this and permits the erection of information signs at interchanges and in rest areas. If this is inadequate, additional measures should be considered. But it seems to us self-defeating to buy up advertising rights immediately adjacent to the Interstate and then do nothing to prevent equally offensive signboards from dominating the countryside in full view of the highway.

Des Moines Register

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDED 1847

EVENTS
Today

7:30 p.m. — Society of the Sigma Xi Lecture: "The Physics of Elementary Particles: A Survey of Recent Developments," Dr. Leon M. Lederman, Columbia University, 225 Chemistry Building.

8 p.m. — Psychology Lecture: "Protopathic vs. Epicritic Sensations: A Reappraisal," Dr. Josephine Semmes, Bethesda, Md., Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

2:30 p.m. — Baseball: Iowa vs Wayne State (2).

7 p.m. 20th-Century Film Series: "The Quiet One," Union Illinois Room (admission 25 cents).

5:30 p.m. —Triangle Club Annual Meeting, Triangle Club Room, Union.

CONFERENCES

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.

May 7-13 — National Association of Bank Auditing Control, Union.

May 11-13 — Iowa Eye Association Meeting, Ramada Inn.

May 12-13 — Community Development for Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Union.

May 13 — Iowa High School Football Clinic, North Gym.

SPECIAL EVENTS

May 10 — University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Concert, Haydn's "Creation," Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

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.

May 7-14 — "Guatemela — Arts and Crafts of the Mayas," Union Terrace Lounge.

The Daily Iowan

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Crisp brasses fill Field House

By TOM FENSCH
Staff Reviewer

It was SRO — Standing Room Only — for Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass in the Field House Saturday evenings and ironically "SRO" is the title of his latest record album.

Capacity for Field House performances is 12,500. Tickets for Alpert's performance were sold out within a day and a half of their release last week.

"Two to three thousand requests for tickets were turned down," according to Bill Parisi, concert manager for the event.

Alpert and six sidemen — two guitars, drums, trombone, piano and second trumpet — entertained for about one and one-quarter hours. They began with "The Lonely Bull," Alpert's first big hit, haunting trumpet fanfares and bullring crowd noises, which Alpert taped in the Tijuana bullring.

The group swung into "Whipped Cream," with Alpert coyly apologizing "I'm sorry that we can't play the album cover." The cover of his "Whipped Cream and Other Delights" album features a nude covered with whipped cream.

They played hit after hit, all made famous by the distinctive 'happy' Alpert brass sound.

The Alpert sound is a sophisticated blend of Mexican-American music with crisp trumpet solos by Alpert, exact drumming, and excellent backgrounds of guitars, piano, trombone and, on some titles, special effects. Alpert has parlayed the Tijuana Brass into a multi-million-dollar-a-year corporation and has fostered innumerable rivals that can't quite reach the Alpert arrangements and his own, highly individual style.

The basis of the Alpert sound is the Mexican "Mariachi" style, two part harmony with the trumpets playing in thirds. His first success, "The Lonely Bull," was originally named "Twinkle Star" and was recorded and arranged in his garage. It made one million dollars.

The Field House audience clapped along with his "Tijuana Taxi," then they went into "So What's New?" and "Never On Sunday."

Between clowning with his sidemen, Alpert led the way into "Accustomed To Her Face," "A Taste of Honey," which was named the record of the year in 1966, "The Work Song," "Mexican Road Race," "Zorba the Greek" and several other Alpert hits.

Alpert's recordings have sold more than 19 million copies since 1962. "A Taste of Honey" has sold two million copies as a single "and is still going strong," according to Alpert. The album "Whipped Cream and Other Delights" has sold five million copies.

On the stand, Alpert seems uncomfortable at times and slightly unsure of the extent of his following and unsure of the enormous pleasure he brings others. His stage movements are occasionally awkward. One understands that he is more comfortable when he is able to take all the time he needs to work out an arrangement and a record.

"It's an odd feeling. A performer doesn't realize the power of a record or the power of the radio," he said.

"I can take as much time as I want with an arrangement — it's a great advantage."

He can because Alpert is the A in A&M Records and the M is Jerry Moss, his partner, who is responsible for most of the paperwork for the company. A&M now has about 20 albums on the market, mostly The Brass, but also releases by We Five (soon to appear here), The Sandpipers, Brazil '66 and others. A&M recently bought the old Charlie Chaplin studio in Hollywood for one million dollars.

His latest album "Sounds Like Herb Alpert" was released Friday. He also recently released the title tune from the movie "Casino Royale." It is now number 35 in popularity in the country.

Alpert is 32 years old. Backstage he is quiet, meditative and considerate. He does not answer questions quickly but takes his time to say exactly what should be said. He wears his sideburns longer than usual and has sparkling brown eyes.

He could have retired a millionaire last year.

Alpert's and Moss's backgrounds are about the same. Alpert recorded 35 singles before he had a hit. He was also a recording engineer for the late Sam Cooke, Jan and Dean and other groups before turning to A&M. Moss was an engineer and producer on the east coast. A&M is now worth more than 30 million dollars, mostly on the strength of Alpert's Tijuana Brass.

"I don't have any great plans for singing," he said, "Of course you don't have to be a singer to sing. I don't have a great ambition to do films either. I've worked since grammar school on my horn — for years — why should I give that up?"

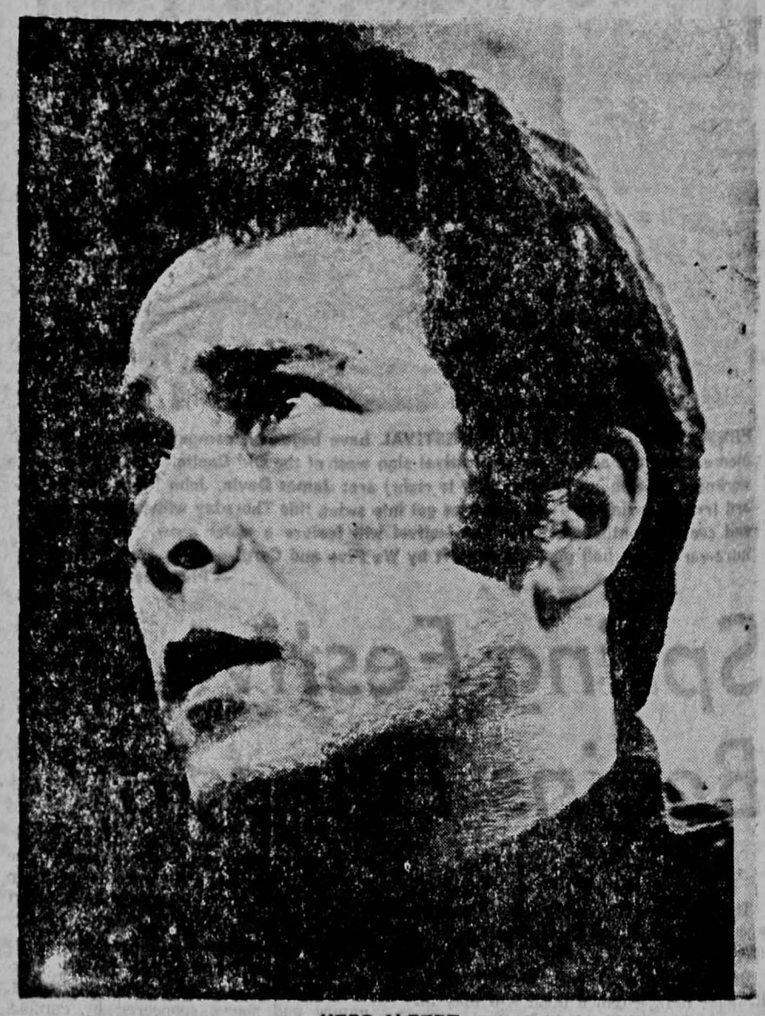
"My sound is unexplainable — but it's easy to copy — many groups have tried. But none of them have been successful. I get an A for originality," he laughed.

Alpert will do a Kraft Theater TV special in June. He plans another album, but he said he plans only two albums a year. Recently he received a 50-55 rating for a television special. That means an audience of 50-55,000. A similar Barbra Streisand special only had a 40 rating, he said.

The concert was excellent. The sound system carried Alpert's crisp trumpeting throughout the Field House. The sound was so good in fact, in contrast to other concerts, the audience could hear whispered stage directions and conversations. Although the program began late — the crowd was lined up past the ball field west of the Field House — and a half-hour program by the Geezinslaw Brothers kept Alpert fans waiting until 8:45 — the wait was well worth it.

Alpert's sound is infectious — a happy sound — entirely enjoyable. The performance was enthusiastic. And afterwards, when the seven were scurrying to their dressing rooms — the crowd was giving them a standing ovation — rare for Field House concerts.

Ole' Alpert!



HERB ALPERT
Plays to standing room only audience.
— Photo by Tom Fensch

'La Fuga' is interesting; it should be seen

By NICHOLAS MEYER
Staff Reviewer

The shaping of a destiny — more particularly a doom — is not always a case of the either/or polar extremes of external circumstances on the one hand, and the seeds of disaster sown in the hero's entrails on the other. More confusing, but assuredly more life-like, is the mixture of the two.

"La Fuga" is a very interesting movie about a woman who is going down hill in every way conceivable, and doing it not so much because of herself or because of her environment, but because of a disastrous combination of both. She is continually underestimated by all around her, and she responds by playing up to the misconceptions others have about her limitations, hating herself for doing it, but at the same time, unable to control it.

The overall effect of the movie is a trifle too clinical and academic. Rather than feeling compassion or some other emotion for the drowning human, we are directed to view her as something of a case history. The use of the psychiatrist, the woman's diary, and the episodic structure of her collapse all contribute to a certain cold bloodedness about the proceedings. Giovana Ralli as the victim aids this intellectualization by playing the woman in such a way as to deny sympathy. The script and Paul Spinola's direction are also responsible for this weakening effect.

However, there are some characterizations which are dramatic and moving. For those who like Anouk Aimee, this film is a must. Her performance as a lesbian is a stunning tour de force. Miss Aimee not only plays with a conviction which is frightening (one is thankful to learn that she is married in real life), but also with great dexterity and skill, managing to depict a woman wound up inside like the mainspring of a watch, ready to explode, but trying desperately to contain herself. She is a woman resigned to her amputated role in life, ashamed of it, saddened by it, desperate because of it and terribly lonely. One can't help wondering whether Miss Aimee could not have made the part of Miss Ralli's character more palatable. What Miss Aimee has to do in "La Fuga" is far more difficult than what was required of her in "A Man and a Woman," but she pulls it off with incomparable artistry. She proves to those who may have doubted, that she is really a great actress.

Enrico Maria Salerno has some effective scenes as the psychiatrist, and like Miss Aimee, he is adept at suggesting a number of levels in his character. Besides his professional impersonal role of doctor he has a beautiful moment of subtle revelation when his patient idly hits on his own marital difficulties.

The photography resembles Oswald Morris' fine black and white work. The camera is always well placed, moves quietly but appropriately, and the editing is confident, precise in its execution and correct in its intent.

The central weakness seems to be the creators' attitude towards the pivotal character. They encounter the same problem Ibsen never entirely solved with Hedda Gabler, namely how to make sympathetic and attractive a woman who (for one reason or another) does some fairly ugly things.

"La Fuga" is an interesting film, and if it is not entirely successful, at least it represents an honest, intelligent, and original effort, and as such should be seen.

Today on WSUI

● Excepts from "Werther," the opera by Massenet, will be offered this morning at 8:30. Principals are Cesare Valletti, Rosalind Elias and Gerald Souzay.

● Another Henry Wood Promenade Concert will be presented at 10 a.m. Included will be music by Elgar, Berkeley and Beethoven (Symphony No. 1.)

● Evening Concert, at 6 p.m., will feature Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" (sans narration), Granados' opera "Goyescas" with Consuela Rubio, and the Julliard String Quartet playing the Dvorak Quartet in C, Op. 61.

● Best of the BBC, at 8 p.m., will be "Henry of Anjou," a radio study of King Henry II.

● And Jazztrack is the swinger scheduled for 9 p.m.

Gentle Thursday is coming . . .

To the Editor:

Gentle Thursday is coming (May 11). It will last all day on campus and will be a time when people will be nice and gentle to each other. Allen Ginsberg will read poetry. There is to be an evening float parade conducted in a gentle manner.

We realize that most people in this society are not expected to be gentle and that many people don't even know how to be gentle so we will give some suggestions for what to do on that day.

People should sit on the grass and eat their lunches. Poets should get up and recite poetry, singers should sing, musicians should play, artists should draw with charcoal and chalk on sidewalks, etc. People who don't know each other should talk to each other. People should fly kites on campus and carry balloons. They should chalk gentle things on the sidewalk.

SDS chicks should hug fraternity guys, and sorority chicks should take beatniks and leftists out to lunch. People should not follow any of these as rules — they should make up their own things to do.

If people like Gentle Thursday, we'll have another one. If people are still excited, we'll have TWO Gentle Thursdays in one week. If people are still turned on, we'll have a whole week of Gentle Thursdays. From there we can escalate to Gentle Thursday Month. And when we have Gentle Thursday Year, the revolution will be over.

(This letter is adapted from the Gentle Thursday Leaflet distributed in Austin, Texas to which I make this Gentle Acknowledgement.)

Everett C. Frost, G
1217 Pickard St.

Panty raid needs defining

To the Editor:

Now that the blind emotionalism of those yelling in favor of a panty raid and those quaking at the mention of such an immoral display has abated, it seems appropriate that the situation be objectively appraised.

Has anyone ever defined a panty raid? No! Students use the old saying, "It's all in fun." Authorities counter with, "Such disturbances are not to be tolerated. There might be violence." Does it sound to you as if both sides are evading the question?

My suggestion to mollify these fun loving students and the apprehensive administration is an announced raid. This would take the poor, harried advisers from their role as inept intermediaries. As it is now, they have to jump to the whip of money or friendship.

The authorities could guard the doors and windows of their Rapunsel's towers. They would only need to foil the overeager and the over-indulged.

Girls would have the choice of letting down their 'hair' or doing the regular thing and date their men.

It is a pity that this is just another example of the administration ignoring or cowering from a 'problem!' that is much older than either myself or the esteemable Howard Bowen.

John Gray, A 2
B20 Quadrangle

Letters Policy

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

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 PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Thursday, May 25 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in room 321A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin Board outside room 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
Service desk hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

EDUCATION PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at $1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

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

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

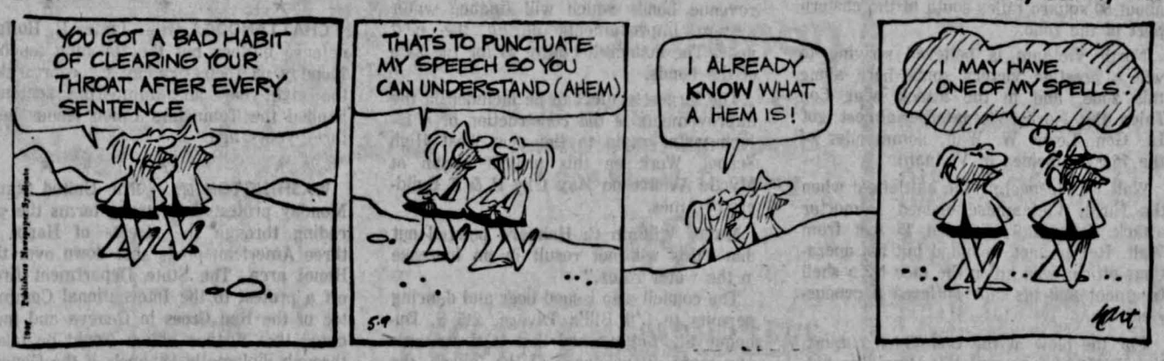
PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Jay Dikkers, 351-3767.

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

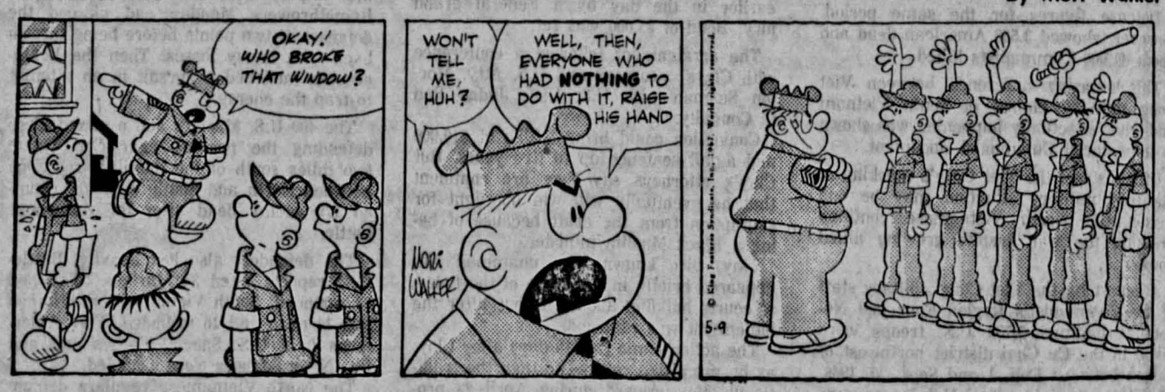
THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS:
General Building — Sunday-Thursday, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 6 a.m.-midnight.
Information Desk — Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Recreation Area — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.
Cafeteria — Daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
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.

B. C. By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

CIRCLE K CLUB

The initial meeting of the Circle K Club, a Kiwanis Club for college students, will be held at 7 tonight in the Union Wisconsin Room.

• • •

RUSSIAN FILM

The Russian language film, "Voskresenie (Resurrection)" will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room. The film is open to the public free. It is the last in a series of Russian films sponsored by the Department of Russian.

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TICKETS

Tickets for Kaleido and the We Five concert tickets are $1.50 and Union Box Office, at Whetstone's and at the Campus Record Shop. Kaleido tickets are $1. The We Five conert tickets are $1.50 and include admission to "Carni." Tickets will also be sold at the door in the Main Lounge for Kaleido, May 12, and in the Field House for the We Five, May 13.

• • •

OVERNIGHT CAMPING TRIP

Union Board will sponsor an overnight horseback ride and camping trip beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday, at Sugarbottom Stables in Solon. Students must provide their own sleeping bag. Sign-up for the outing will be at the Union Activities Center. For further information, contact Marge Rae, 353-2853 or Judy Foster, 353-2242.

• • •

DRAMA SPEECH

Oscar L. Brownstein, assistant professor in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, will speak at a language colloquium at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Grant Wood Room. The topic will be "The Reclamation of Primitive Forms of Medieval Drama: The Chester Deluge." A new chairman will be elected.

• • •

20TH CENTURY FILM

This week's Twentieth Century presentation is "The Quiet One," the story of the thousands of children in modern society that are not loved, appreciated or wanted. The emotional damage done one such boy and the job of rehabilitating him is the subject for this film, which may be seen at 7 or 9 p.m .Tuesday in the Union Illinois Room.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF

Soapbox Soundoff will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. The suggested topic for discussion will be "Ginsberg and the American Way." All comments and opinions are welcome.

• • •

MEDICAL LECTURE

Dr. Paul W. Gikas, from the pathology department at the University of Michigan, will present a medical student council lecture on "Mechanisms of Injury and Fatal Automobile Accidents" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Pharmacy Auditorium.

• • •

CHRISTUS HOUSE

Christus House will sponsor a campout-retreat May 19 and 20. James F. McCue, assistant professor of religion, and the Rev. Timothy Barrett of the Faith Baptist Church, will speak on "The War and Christian Conscience," with McCue opposing the Vietnam War policy and Barrett supporting it. A charge of $2.75 a person will be made. For information, call Christus House, 338-7868, or St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 338-4994.

• • •

UNION BOARD BRIDGE

Union Board Bridge will be played at 7:30 tonight in the Union Harvard and Princeton Rooms. Master point games cost 50 cents and beginners' tourney 25 cents. A lecture on bidding major suits will preceed the meeting.

• • •

READING ASSOCIATION

The Iowa City Council of the International Reading Association will meet for the last time this academic year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Indiana Room. Topic of the program will be "Innovations in Reading," with Siegmar Muehl, director of the University Children's Reading Clinic, presiding.

• • •

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Center Lounge. The blotter will be discussed.

ANTIQUE AUTO CLUB

The Antique Auto Clubs of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lakeside Apartments recreation building on Highway 6, with the purpose of starting a local or regional club. The guest speaker will be V.O. Anderson, a member of the national Board of Directors. Anyone interested in antique cars may attend. Twenty members are needed to form a new chapter. For information, call Jim Fordice, 337-2566, or Lyle Dumont, 338-0298.

• • •

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Program Asked For Disaster Aid

DES MOINES (AP) — Representatives of several Iowa cities and towns urged the state Legislature Monday to set up a fund to aid communities in times of disaster.

They told a public hearing in the House chamber of the economic impact upon their cities from such serious blows as the 1965 and 1967 floods on the Mississippi River and the tornado which hit Belmond in northern Iowa last October.

Park Rinard, executive director of the League of Iowa Municipalities, suggested state aid could be direct grants-in-aid, or it might be interest-free loans on a matching or incentive basis.

42 Picked For Membership In Phi Beta Kappa Society

The University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, initiated 42 students Saturday.

To be eligible for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, students must be candidates for, or must have received, B.A. degrees in the College of Liberal Arts. Graduating seniors must have grade averages of at least 3.4; first-semester seniors must have averages of at least 3.7.

Donald C. Bryant, professor of speech, is president of the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, which was organized in 1895.

Martha L. Salk, a graduate of Albion College, Albion, Mich., who is currently a student at the University, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa for the Albion College chapter. All of the other initiates are seniors at the University.

They are: Bruce Whitaker, Allison; Thomas Bell, Bettendorf; Lois Grifhorst, Britt; Marilyn Hayek, Jon Miller, Patricia Smith, Cedar Rapids; John Rupp, Cherokee; David Drake, Sister Mary Clement Smith, Clinton; Fern Belling, Layna Hartman, Davenport; Janet Frederick, Dwight McCormack, William Newbrough, Loren Southern, Des Moines; Carolyn Lukensmeyer, Hampton; Roger Anderson, Hartley.

Rita Antone, James Brodsky, William Knowler, Mary Schantz, Iowa City; Roger Faaborg, Jefferson; Susan Rohrbough, Keokuk; Bruce Broerman, Oskaloosa; Mary Noble, Riceville; Mary Manning, Rock Valley; Eloise McCauley, Sac City; Jerald Jahn, Sioux City; Donna Dyhrkopp, Spencer; Don Carlson, Stratford; Sharon Rolfson, West Bend.

David Schoon, Stanford, Conn.; Robert Seiver, Aledo, Ill.; Linda Baugh, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Anne Poling, Downers Grove, Ill.; Janice Berfield, Port Byron, Ill.; Pamela Stegman, Rockford, Ill.; Kay Anderson, Rock Island, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Furry Atwell, Belmont, Mass.; Mrs. Sheila Bauer Bennett, Livingston, N.J.; Martha Bergstresser, Los Alamos, N. Mex.; Steffi Resnick, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Supervisors Grant Contract

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors awarded McGuire Construction Company, Algona, the contract to grade three and six-tenths miles of rural road three and one-half miles west of Swisher.

The McGuire company submitted a low bid of $46,980.57. Other bidders were: Ross Construction, Newton, $50,430.50; Barker Incorporated, Iowa City, $51,872.11; and Hollend Brothers, Decorah, $60,367.99.

Prof To Lecture

Dr. George B. Koelle, chairman of pharmacology at the University of Pennsylvania Schools of Medicine in Philadelphia, will present the National Lecture for the 209th annual meeting of the Iowa Section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine at the University Tuesday.

The lecture will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium of the Main Library. Dr. Koelle will speak on the "Histochemical and Pharmacological Evidence of the Neurohumoral Functions of Acetylcholine."

UNION OF UNIV. EMPLOYEES MEETING
THURS., MAY 11 - 7:30 p.m.
MOOSE HALL

BEFORE YOU PACK . . . CALL 337-4101!

On the move?

To change or discontinue telephone service between now and the end of the school year, please CALL EARLY!

So if you're graduating . . . leaving Iowa City . . . or moving to an apartment, call us and make arrangements as soon as possible.

Northwestern Bell

Get Set for Summer Fun . . .

don't face the carefree days of summer without a swinging, sunny new hair-do from the Smart Shop—MARTHA'S. Favorite of all style-conscious co-eds. Joanne, Karen or Glenda will help you choose a style just right for you.

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This is one summer suit that you'll find yourself wearing all hours. Business aplomb, of course — but a talent for taking on after-5 activities, too. Beautifully cut of Blue/Black dacron and wool — light, crisp and practically summer-proof. The craftsmanship, up to our usual high standards. 65.00

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You *will* pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie —to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flang the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:

In nineteen hundred sixty seven
Personna Blades make shaving heaven.

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for *you*, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:

Study hard and pass with honors,
And always shave with good Personnors!

* * * © 1967, Max Shulman

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
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It Costs No More To Move With Professionals!

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"Move Safely With Safley"

I'd Give Anybody The Shirt Off My Back, Mon Cher

No Wonder! Who would dare be seen walking the streets of Iowa City in shirts looking like these? To make yourself presentable there's only one thing to do. Get the best, get PARIS CLEANERS and SHIRT LAUNDRY experts to do the job for you. You'll be proud to walk the streets again, a new man in the cleanest shirt in town.

Paris CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY

121 Iowa Avenue

Pre-vacation offer.

All the travelers checks you want—up to $5,000 worth—for a fee of just $2.00. At banks everywhere, during May only.

You can save real money by buying First National City Travelers Checks now for your summer vacation trip. Read how.

Normally travelers checks carry a fee of a penny a dollar. It costs $1 for $100 worth of checks, $2 for $200, $10 for $1,000, and so forth.

Now, during May only, you can buy any amount you need — up to $5,000 worth — for only $2, plus the face value of the checks. You could save up to $48. (For less than $200 worth, of course, the fee is *less* than $2.)

If you're planning a trip to Europe, what you save from this offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine. Or dinner and Shakespeare at Stratford.

Or a patch of grass at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying closer to home.

Welcomed everywhere

First National City Bank has been in the travelers check business for 63 years. Our checks are known and accepted in more than a *million* places throughout the world — airlines, car rental agencies, steamship lines, hotels, motels, restaurants, stores, etc.

You can spend them as easily at Le Drugstore as at the drugstore. And they're just as convenient on a weekend trip as on a world tour.

Fast refund in case of loss

The greatest advantage of First National City Travelers Checks is that you get your money back promptly if they're lost or stolen. We've built a security network of 25,000 banking offices around the world where you can get lost checks refunded fast. On the spot.

How do you find the nearest refund offices? In the Continental U.S., call Western Union Operator 25. Abroad, we've supplied every principal hotel with a list of the nearest offices.

No wonder we're called the Maximum Security travelers check.

Buy now, travel later

Buy your travelers checks now — at a saving — and use them later. Many people, in fact, keep some travelers checks on hand as insurance against the day when they may need cash in an emergency.

Offer good only in U.S. and Puerto Rico, May 1-31, 1967

Never before has such complete protection for your cash been so inexpensive. So act fast. Get your summer supply of First National City Travelers Checks now. They can be bought at most banks and savings institutions.

If your vacation money is in your local bank and you won't be home until after May 31, you can still take advantage of this offer. Just mail this ad to your parents and ask them to send your money to you.

Note to all banks and savings institutions

During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customer gets the saving, but you earn your normal commission.

First National City Travelers Checks

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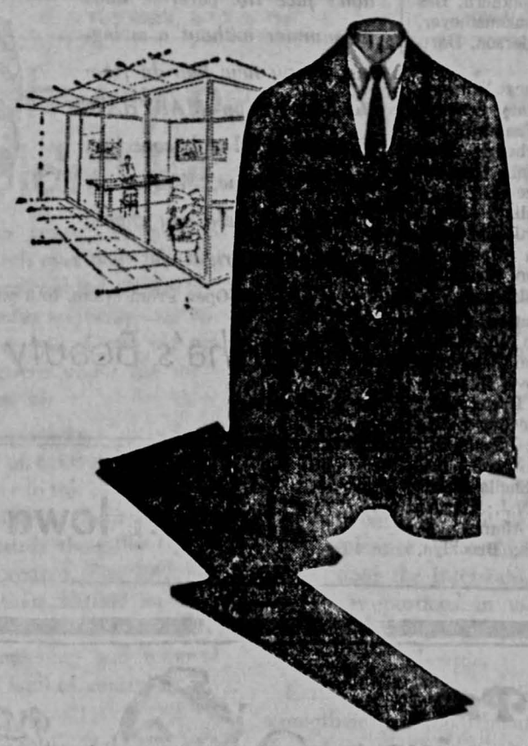

"Abbott 300"

Distinctive chalk stripes have been added to this year's selection of "Abbott 300" natural shoulder suits. Abbott of New England weaves the fabric expressly for Redwood & Ross, blending Dupont Dacron polyester with fine worsted wool. Comfortable and correct 300 days of the year.

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Baseball Team Faces Wayne St.

By JOHN HARMON
Staff Writer

Iowa's baseball team beat one of the "Goliaths" of college baseball Saturday. Today the Hawkeyes will try to do the same to one of the "Davids."

The "Goliath" was Minnesota, a team that had won 24 of its last 25 games, including 10 in a row. Minnesota also had a perfect Big 10 record, 10-0, going into Saturday's single game.

Iowa beat the Gophers behind the five-hit pitching of Tom Staack in a hotly contested game which included several full-scale rhubarbs, a la the Brooklyn Dodgers.

This afternoon's opponent in a doubleheader starting at 2:30 is Wayne State, a small teacher's college with a 7-7 record in the Nebraska College conference.

Koering To Start

Wayne State won the NCC title in 1961 and 1963.

Schultz will start Jim Koering (2-0) in the first game and Mike Linden (3-2) in the nightcap.

Linden started the first game against Wayne State last year but was knocked out after two innings. Iowa lost the game 4-2 with Staack the losing pitcher. Southpaw Frank Renner, a reliever this year, pitched a two-hitter in the second game which Iowa won 2-0.

Wayne State's leading hitters are centerfielder Tom Zimmerman, .363, second baseman Rich Symonds, .350 and third baseman Bob Gaeta, .303.

Saturday's victory over league-leading Minnesota featured several unusual plays, including a pair of Gopher errors on a first-inning play which allowed Iowa's first two runs to score.

Gopher Pitcher Homers

Minnesota's pitcher, Jerry Wickman, slammed the third Gopher home run of the two game series over the 365-foot right field fence in the third inning to open Minnesota's scoring.

First baseman Denny Zacho hit two home runs Friday.

A double steal scored Minnesota's second run and tied the score in the fifth inning. With runners on first and third via walks and two outs, Bill Kendall broke for second base.

Catcher Bob Schneider pegged to second base and Mike House began edging down the third base line. House eventually broke for home, beating first baseman Gaylord McGrath's throw.

In the same inning, spunky Gopher shortstop Bob Fenwick sent a roller up the middle and Iowa's Lee Endsley went deep behind second to field it, but was unable to make the play.

Endsley Injures Leg

Endsley did re-injure his leg, however, and was forced to leave the game in favor of Brad Beer with the bases loaded and Zacho at bat with two out.

Zacho, a .444 hitter with seven home runs, sent a deep fly to left which Stoney Jackson caught to retire the side.

Iowa's half of the fifth marked a deep fly to right which bounced near the wall. Minnesota's centerfielder, Greg Wasick, had trouble picking up the ball, which two major arguments, one for each team. Pitcher Staack lifted eventually became stuck in the fence.

Meanwhile, Staack had advanced to third and Minnesota's coach, Dick Siebert raced onto the field charging that Staack should be held at second because the ball had lodged in the fence.

Staack Scores Run

Commenting on the play, Schultz said, "If the ball did stick in the fence, the outfielder should have immediately raised his hands and called for the umpire. Wasick didn't but tried to make a play for the ball."

Staack eventually scored on Jackson's bloop hit in shallow right field, which put Iowa ahead to stay.

Iowa had an opportunity to discuss a play with the umpires when Beer was called out on a close play at first. The Hawkeyes lost the argument.

The game's loudest and longest extra-curricular debate came in the eighth inning when Larry Rathje was caught off first base in a rundown.

Rathje was chased to second base where he collided with Fenwick. Interference was called on Fenwick and Rathje was ruled safe.

'Siebert was not questioning the umpire's decision," explained Schultz, "but the way he made it. Any time a defensive player is in the base path without the ball he is liable for an obstruction call."

Rathje later scored on Pat Prina's sacrifice bunt.

Schultz attributed the win which pushed Iowa into sixth place in the Big 10 at 4-5 to "strong pitching and defense."

Staack walked four and struck out five in gaining the complete-game victory before 1,100 fans. Minnesota's Wickman walked one and struck out eight as he lost his first game of the year. His record is now 7-1.

Larry Rathje lifted his batting average nearly 50 points with his torrid hitting over the weekend. Rathje went 4-for-4 in the Friday loss to the Gophers and added two more hits Saturday to raise his average to .311.

Jackson leads the Iowa hitters with a .364 average. Russ Sumka is also hitting .311.

Iowa's regular season mark is now 11-8-1 and 13-18-1 including exhibitions.

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MOOSE HALL

Hawkeyes Win Initial Meet On New All-Weather Track

By JOEL FABRIKANT
Staff Writer

Iowa's outdoor track team made its debut Saturday on its new $50,000 track a successful one by clobbering Drake and Chicago Track Club.

The Hawks rolled up 98 points while Drake and Chicago tied with 51 points. Iowa's victory total is exclusive of triumphs by Rollie Kitt in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Ted Brubacker in the 660.

The mere presence of the new track was not enough to induce any records; the weather was too cold and windy. But Iowa didn't seem to mind as it took 10 of 17 events.

Larry Wieczorek and Mike Mondane were double winners for the Hawks. Wieczorek took the mile in 4:08.4 and the half-mile in 1:56.1. Mondane captured the 440 in :46.8 and the 220 in :22.0.

Reimer Injured

Jon Reimer was injured during the running of the 440-intermediate hurdles. Reimer, who earlier had won the 120-high hurdles, finished second in the race to Drake's Dave Carlson and was taken off the mile relay event as a precautionary measure.

Nevertheless, the "new" mile relay team, with Mark Meyer subbing for Reimer, ran 3:14.4 first place finish. Cretzmeyer later said that Reimer, who normally anchors the relay team, had a kink in his leg but would probably be ready for this Saturday's meet at Minnesota.

Possibly the biggest surprise of the day came in the 440 relay. Roger Menke and Dale Teberg, two of the Hawks best sprinters were unavailable for duty because of injuries, so, to run with Randy Haines and John Kelley, coach Cretzmeyer called on hurdler Al Bream and pole *vaulter Bill Burnette. The team* won in :42.8.

Burnette Injured

Burnette won the *pole vault* event at 15-0 and just missed 15-6 three times trying to break the old school mark.

Rollie Kitt's victory in the 3,000- meter steeplechase, *although it did not figure in the* scoring, may have been the most significant event of the day. For Kitt had the third best time in the Big 10 for that event before Saturday's action, and his winning time of 9:26 is 7 seconds faster than his previous best time.

Other Iowa winners were Steve Szabo in the three-mile (14:17.3), and Tom Knutson in the discus (145-4½).

NO CHEER IN WHAT CHEER—

WHAT CHEER — Irving Fenster said Monday night that an "organized conspiracy" had prevented his coon hound, Old Shep, from receiving any awards at the annual D. V. Crock Awards Banquet. "It's pretty bad when the organization to which you've given so much turns around and deploys a double standard," he said. Awards organizer C. A. Bribe replied, "I had a vision from God to give out these *awards."*

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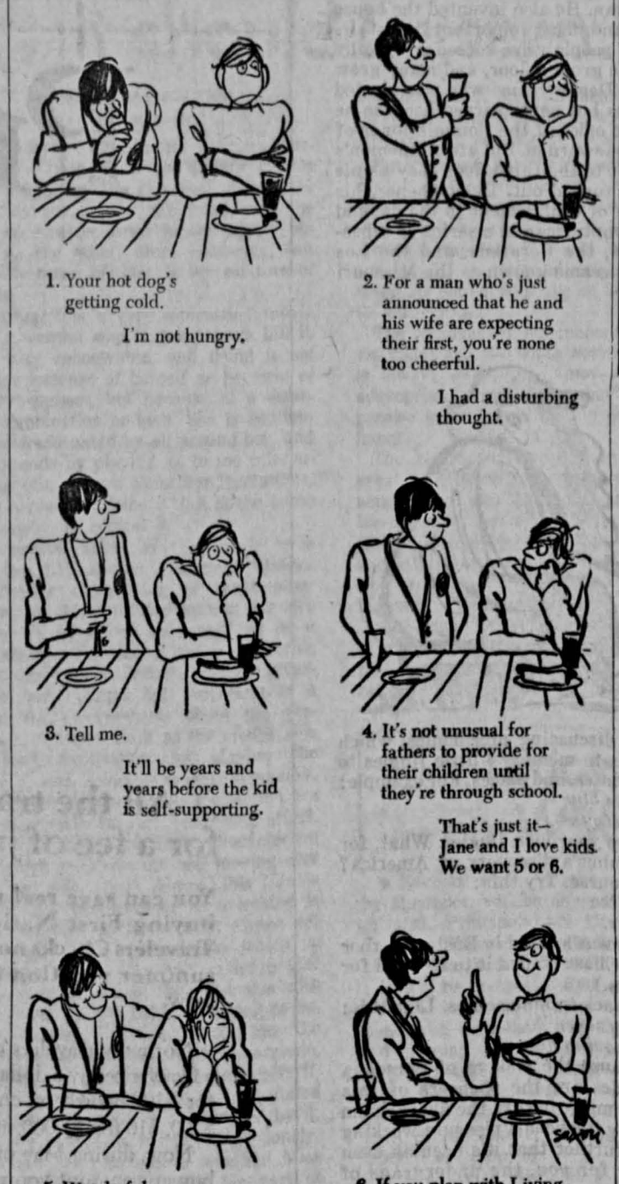

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Figure Fanatic Offers Baseball Stat Story

By CHUCK WANNINGER
Staff Writer

"A real baseball fan is a fanatic for statistics," Casey Stengle once said. At least that is a literal translation from Stengelese, a foreign language in any country. With that thought in mind, the Daily Iowan offers this statistical analysis of Saturday's Minnesota-Iowa game, which the Hawks won 4-2.

One cardinal rule of pitching is to not fall behind the hitters, That is, don't throw too many balls at first so that the batter can select his own pitch to hit. The best way to avoid falling behind the hitter is to put the first pitch in the strike zone.

Jerry Wickman, Minnesota ace pitcher, hit the strike zone on the first pitch 65 per cent of the time, or on 22 of the 34 batters he faced, Hawkeye pitcher Tom Staack hit the strike zone on 19 of 37 batters, for a 50 per cent mark.

1st Pitch Important

So, combining these figures, the two pitchers hit the strike zone 58 per cent of the time on the first pitch to a batter.

It was better to get the first pitch across. When the pitchers did, 71 per cent of the batters were eventually put out. When the first pitch to a batter was a ball, only 63 per cent were later put out.

Also, in the case of Staack, five of the times he missed the plate with his first pitch, he walked the batter. Only one walk occurred after the first pitch thrown was a strike.

Both pitchers hit the strike zone more than half the time. Wickman was in the strike zone 66 per cent of the time. He threw 111 pitches, of which only 38 were balls. 17 were called strikes, 13 were swung at and missed, 17 were fouled off, and 23 were hit by the Iowa batters.

Staack Less Accurate

Staack was not quite so accurate. He threw 123 pitches, of which 56 were balls. 15 were called strikes, 11 were swung at and missed, 15 were fouled off, and 26 were hit by the Minnesota batters.

But enough of pitching statistics. Scoring runs is what really counts, and this is how the Hawks did it. The 34 Hawkeye batters swung at the first pitch 47 per cent of the time. These hitters had a feeble batting average of .133.

However, the 53 per cent of the hitters who took the first pitch compiled a batting average of .294.

The top Hawkeye hitters, leftfielder Andy Jackson and centerfielder Larry Rathje, each took the first pitch on three occasions, and swung once.

Minnesota hitting statistics were much different from the Hawks'. The Gophers swung at the first pitch only 30 per cent of the time. When they did, they connected for a .364 average.

However, when they took the first pitch, which was 70 per cent of the time, they hit for a meager .063 average.

The Iowa outfielders hit for the best average. The three Hawk fly chasers got 4 hits in 12 at bats for a .333 average. The infielders hit .143, and the battery mates hit .167.

For Minnesota, the infielders hit .250, the outfielders hit .099, and the battery-mates hit .167.

In the runs per batter category, Minnesota averaged .054 and the Hawks averaged .118.

And, in the most important statistic of the day, the Hawks averaged 4.0 runs per game, and the Gophers averaged 2.0 runs per game.

Archers Meet Wednesday Night

The Whitetail Bowmen — Iowa City's archery club — will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Iowa City Recreation Center. All interested archers are welcome to attend.

Announcement of the summer program will be made, and two color films of a bear hunt will be shown.

An open field shoot is scheduled on the newly expanded field course, located on the Macbride Campus recreation area, for 1 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend either as participating shooters or as spectators. Practice rounds are available after 9 a.m.

TV View Blocked, Dad Kills Son

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Karl Himmelein, 38, was sentenced to eight years imprisonment Monday after being convicted of beating his 7-month-old son, Horst, to death because the boy's crying disturbed Himmelein's viewing of a sports program on television.

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Wisconsin Beats Hawks In Midwest Rugby Tourney

Iowa's Rugby Club captured second place in the consolation bracket of the Midwest Rugby Union Football Tournament in Chicago over the weekend.

The Hawks reached the finals by defeating Illinois 12-9 in overtime, only to lose the championship game in the lower bracket to Wisconsin 14-0. It was the second time this season that the Badgers had defeated the Hawks by the same score.

Indiana upset tournament favored Palmer College of Davenport, 11-3, to win the tournament championship and the Mid American Cup.

The weekend was one of "penalties, penalties, penalties," according to Iowa coach Dennis Heard. Three penalty goals (3 points each)were scored against the Hawkeyes in each of the three games they played. Only two tries were scored against the Hawks in the tournament.

Iowa drew Missouri as its opening round opponent and lost 14-6.

John Carroll University of Cleveland withdrew from the tournament and gave the Hawks the next game. This pitted Iowa against Illinois with the winner advancing to the final round.

At the end of the regulation time, the Hawks and the Illini were tied 6-6. Illinois had scored two penalty goals and Iowa scored on tries by Greishaber and Charlie Brooke.

Only seven players from each team played in the 10 minutes overtime period. Illinois scored another penalty goal in the overtime, but the Hawks countered with tries by Jim Middleton and Greishaber to win 12-9.

UI Tennis Girls Lose To Luther

Iowa's women's tennis club lost to Luther College, 5-2, this past weekend.

Ginny Johnson and Linda Knapp won singles matches for Iowa.

Results:

Singles

Kathy Barth (L) defeated Judy Kruse, 6-0, 6-2; Ginny Johnson (I) defeated Michaele Peters, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; Linda Knapp (I) defeated Mary Overland, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Nancy Johnson (L) defeated Kathy Meek, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2; Diann Rahn (L) defeated Erica Schrauer, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles

Barth-Peters (L) defeated Kruse-Knapp, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Overland-Johnson (L) defeated Tammy Smith-Judy Drews, 6-2, 6-0.

Iowa Tennis Team Trounces Purdue, Loses To Illini

Iowa's tennis team split meets here over the weekend, trouncing Purdue, 9-0, on Friday and losing to Illinois, 5-4, on Saturday.

Poor weather Friday forced the Purdue meet indoors to the Field House.

The Hawkeyes are now 3-4 in the Big 10 and 4-9 overall. Their next meet is Thursday at Northern Illinois University.

Iowa 9, Purdue 0
Singles

Dale LePrevost (I) beat Phil Waid, 6-3, 6-0; Randy Murphy (I) beat Don Stone, 12-3; Rich Stokstad (I) beat Wayne Fischer, 12-10, 6-4; Rich Strauss (I) beat Dale Moline, 6-3, 6-1; Nathan Chapman (I) beat Larry Lucey, 12-3; Russ Murphy (I) beat Ron Testa, 8-0.

Doubles

LePrevost-Strauss (I) beat Waid-Fischer, 12-6; Chapman-Stokstad (I) beat Stone-Moline, 12-5; Russ Murphy-Jones (I) beat Testa-Lucey, 8-1.

Illinois 5, Iowa 4
Singles

Ed Thompson (Ill.) beat Dale LePrevost, 7-5, 6-4; Randy Murphy (I) beat Dave Holden, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; Mike Elbl (Ill.) beat Rich Stokstad, 6-2, 6-3; Rich Strauss (I) beat Steve Levensen, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4; Rick Wurtzel (Ill.) beat Nathan Chapman, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Russ Murphy (I) beat Bob Buckholder, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

Doubles

Thompson-Levenson beat LePrevost-Strauss, 6-4, 10-8; Holden-Elbl beat Chapman-Stokstad, 11-9, 6-4; Russ Murphy-Al Jones beat Buckholder-Wurtzel, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Golfers 9th At Michigan

Iowa's golf team finished ninth out of 14 teams competing at Ann Arbor, Mich., this past weekend in the Northern Intercollegiate meet.

The 72-hole tourney was held at the University of Michigan course, the site of the Big 10 championships May 19 and 20.

Purdue won the tourney with a 1,539-stroke total. Florida was second at 1,546. Iowa had 1,598.

The top five scores for each round were used in figuring team totals.

Tom Chapman shot rounds of 80, 78, 76 and 79 to lead the Hawkeyes.

Iowa's next action is Saturday at Minneapolis against Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Results:

Tom Chapman — 80-78-76-79—313; Phil Aldrich — 76-85-76-80—317; Jack Bieber — 76-82-80-80—318; Gary Gottschalk — 82-86-81-77—326; Dave Nissenbaum — 82-85-83-79—329; Al Bailey — 331.

Gridders Vote Williams 1967 Captain

Tony Williams was elected captain of the 1967 Iowa football team Monday by a vote of his teammates.

WILLIAMS

The offensive team voted Silas McKinnie to be alternate captain.

Williams is a 5-11, 182-pound junior from Davenport. He has been moved to defensive halfback this spring. Last fall he played tailback and gained 299 yards rushing, third best on the team.

McKinnie is a 6-1, 198-pound junior tailback from Inkster, Mich. He was Iowa's leading ground gainer last fall, playing as a fullback. He gained 516 yards in 124 attempts, a 4.2 average.

Freshman Golfers Whip Clinton J.C.

Iowa's freshman golf team defeated Clinton Junior College Monday at South Finkbine, 342 to 374. It was Iowa's first freshman of the season.

Bob Mulert shot an 83 for the Hawkeyes to take medalist honors.

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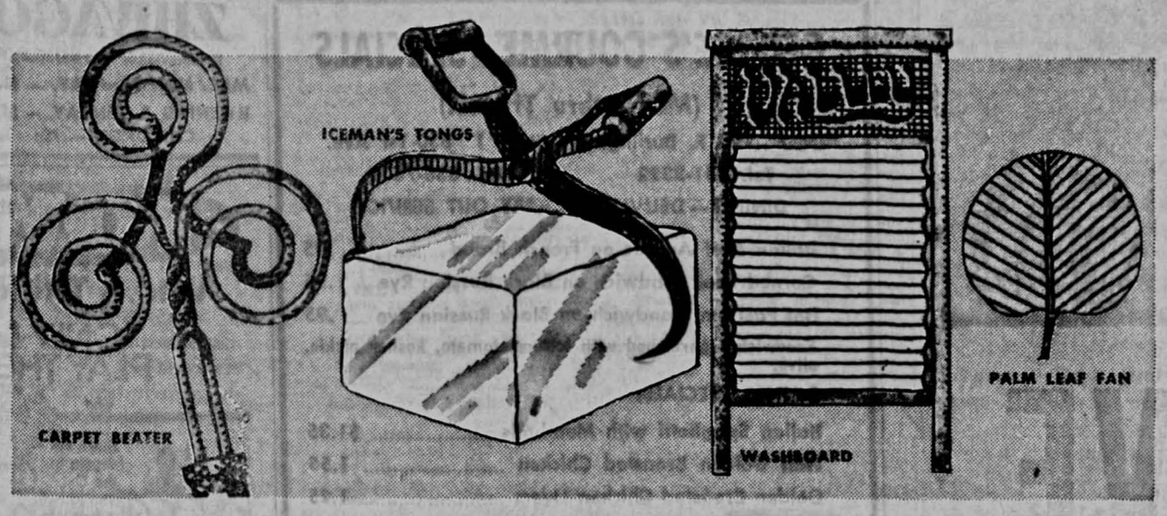

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Meany Denies Post Report of CIA Overseas Subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL - CIO President George Meany denied today renewed reports of widespread subsidies from the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) for U.S. labor programs overseas.

Meany denied a Saturday Evening Post report that some $2 million was funneled from the CIA through American unions.

The Post article by Thomas W. Braden, editor and publisher of the Oceanside (Calif.) Blade-Tribune, said the money was handled through Jay Lovestone, now AFL-CIO director of international affairs.

Braden said the CIA money was used in the late 1940s and 1950s to help labor unions in France, Italy and Germany fight off Communist infiltration.

Braden headed the CIA's division of international organizations from 1951 to 1954.

A CIA spokesman said the CIA would not comment on Braden's article.

"We had no part in it, nor any prior knowledge of the author's intent to write it. We deeply regret that he did write it," the spokesman added.

Meany, at a news conference said he did write checks for some $35,000 when he was secretary treasurer of the AFL to help set up an anti-Communist French union, the Force Ouvriere, in 1947.

But it was not CIA money, Meany said.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers, has confirmed Braden's report in the same article that he gave $50,000 to Reuther in the early 1950s to help German trade unions.

"As far as I know during my term of office as secretary treasurer and president of the AFL and president of the AFL-CIO, neither organization has ever received any money either directly or indirectly from the CIA," Meany said.

Meany pointed out that Lovestone, in the period mentioned by Braden, was not an AFL official.

Meany said the AFL-CIO Executive Council at a meeting Monday granted a request by the American Newspaper Guild for $27,900 to temporarily finance its international work in Europe and Latin America.

Meany said the Guild told him the money was needed because the Guild had severed connections with some private foundations which had been linked with the CIA.

He said the Guild told him it had no conclusive proof that this was true, but severed connections with foundations when they refused to answer questions about whether money they were providing came from the CIA.

Palmer Asks To Withdraw Regents Board Nomination

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes told the Iowa Senate Monday that David D. Palmer of Davenport wants to withdraw his name as a nominee for the State Board of Regents.

Hughes said in a message sent to Lt. Gov. Robert D. Fulton that he regretted Palmer's decision but recommended the Senate accept and remove his name.

The Senate six weeks ago rejected by five votes the governor's nomination of Palmer to the board, which runs three state-supported universities as well as schools for the deaf and blind.

Appointment of Palmer, a chiropractor as well as holder of extensive broadcast interests, has been fought bitterly by the Iowa Medical Society.

Hughes did not indicate whom he will name in Palmer's place for the regents vacancy.

Recital To Feature Chinese Instrument

By ELIZABETH HSUAN
Staff Writer

An unusual recital by a Chinese musician, Prof. Tsai-p'ing Liang, who will play the "cheng" will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the New Chemistry Auditorium.

The cheng is an ancient Chinese 16-string zither.

Liang has studied cheng all his life. He has visited many masters of the instrument all over China, studied their styles, recorded their performances and compared artistic and technical notes with them.

During a year's study at Yale University after World War II, Liang gave a number of cheng concerts throughout the United States under the sponsorship of the East - West Association.

Film Praised

A film of his cheng playing titled "Melody of Ancient China" was described by Time magazine as evoking "a dreaming sense of Confucius' peace among the people."

Liang has given cheng recitals the past 10 years in Europe and Asia as well as in North America. He played the instrument at the First Southeast Asia Music Conference in Manila in 1955.

Last year, he gave the chief Chinese delegate to the UNESCO international music symposium in Manila.

Admission Is Free

The recital will be presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee and Center for Far Eastern Studies. Admisison is free.

The program will include both contemporary and classical compositions.

Part one comprises four classical pieces. "A Drunken Fisherman" describes a drunken fisherman who sailed his boat on a cloudy day. Overtaken by torrential rains, his little boat is tossed on the wild waves. He rides out the storm safely and returns home in sunny weather.

"The Song of Silk Pounding" is the lament of wives left behind by soldiers. Their hearts are filled with endless melancholy while pounding and washing their husbands' silken garments.

Folk Song Included

"Winter Ravens Sporting Over the Lake" is a North China folk song of the tenth century which describes a lonely raven helplessly hovering over the water.

"Flowers on Brocade" is described by Liang's poem as "a myriad musical brocade plucked from myriad strings; while two hands set free the sounds of flowers."

The second part of the recital will feature five contemporary pieces.

"Inlaid Zither" is Liang's new composition based on a poem by Lee Shang-yin of the Tang Dynasty.

"Floating Lotus" describes the flower with a powder pink blossom and jade green leaves dancing on the morning breeze.

"Mutual Longing," composed by Liang, is based on a poem by Li Po of Tang Dynasty. The poem describes the heart-break of two lovers who live apart.

"Fairyland," another of Liang's compositions, describes a dance in harvest season.

"High Mountain and Flowing Stream" is about a man on horseback who rides up to a green mountain and listens to a song of prayer from a temple.

Part three includes four classical pieces: "Dialogue of Fisherman and Logger," "Universal Celebrations," "Seagull's Perpetual Alliance" and "Spring River in Flowery Moonlight."

AN UNUSUAL Chinese instrument, the cheng, will be played by Prof Tsia-p'ing Liang in a recital a 8 p.m. Monday at the New Chemistry Auditorium.

Mortar Board Taps 21 Junior Women

University junior coeds were "tapped" for Mortar Board, national honorary organization for senior college women, in ceremonies Saturday afternoon during the 40th annual University Mother's Day Weekend.

The 21 coeds chosen for membership are: Catherine M. Roth, P2, Ackley; Gail E. Longaneck er, A3, Davenport; Jane E. Anderson, A3, Des Moines; Marley A. Balanoff, A3, Des Moines; Judy A. Lewis, A3, Des Moines; Mary L. Hultgren, A3, Ida Grove; Elizabeth Gilbert, A3, Iowa Falls; Virginia R. Owens, A3, Lake City; Mary Supinger, A3, Marshalltown; Frances A. Puhl, A3, Mason City; Elizabeth Webber, A3, Ottumwa; Beth M. Nickolisen, A3, Sioux City; Jane L. Anton, A3, Waterloo; Greta R. Gehrke, A3, West Liberty; Judith K. Young, A3, Bloomington, Ill.; Carolyn J. Heeren, A3, Genesco, Ill.; Elizabeth A. Lee, N3, Normal, Ill.; Carolyn A. Mueller, A3, Oak Park, Ill.; Linda S. Marxh, N3, Princeton, Ill.; Jan L. Ahlberg, A3, Manhasset, New York; and Gail L. Stoltz, A3, Watertown, South Dakota.

Assisted by the 13 current active members of the group, Mortar Board president Susan Curtis, A4, Cherokee, presided at the "tapping" ceremony and at the initiation immediately following.

Coeds are chosen for Mortar Board on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the University. Members of the active chapter at the University make the final selections from academically qualified juniors suggested by classmates and faculty members.

The University Mortar Board chapter was established in 1926. It succeeds the Staff and Circle Society, which was founded in 1911. Chapter advisers are: Mortar Board alumnae Mrs. Robert V. Hogg, Mrs. Stanley Greenwald and Mrs. Forest Evashevski, all of Iowa City.

Helen Reich, assistant director of the University Office of Student Affairs, is second vice-president of the national Mortar Board.

Miss Tegland Given Gerlach Scholarship

Beverly Jean Tegland, A2, Ellsworth, was awarded the Lu Ann Gerlach Memorial Scholarship at a tea for mothers of students in the College of Nursing on Saturday at Westlawn.

Miss Tegland was chosen to receive the Gerlach scholarship by the College of Nursing faculty on the basis of professional promise, personal charm, scholastic ability and financial need.

The $250 scholarship was established in memory of Lu Ann Gerlach, a St. Ansgar coed who died in December, 1965, during her junior year in the College of Nursing.

Set up by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gerlach of St. Ansgar and her brother, Gary, of Silver Spring, Md., the award was presented last year for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach and Gary, a University graduate now on the staff of the National Observer, were special guests at the College of Nursing tea and award presentation.

3 Journalists To Discuss Broadcasting

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, will be a speaker on a panel on "New Approaches on Educating for Broadcast Careers" at the annual convention of the Iowa Broadcasters Association at Waterloo Friday.

The panel will concern itself with changing requirements for work in the field of broadcasting and new approaches being used in colleges and universities.

Other members of the panel will be Edward Lambert, professor and assistant to the chancellor in charge of television at the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, who received his M.A. degree here from the School of Journalism in 1938, and Prof. George P. Wilson, Jr., director of Telecommunicative Arts at Iowa State University.

Nicholas Johnson, formerly of Iowa City, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, will address the convention on Saturday.

VILLAGE FREED OF RATS—

NEW DELHI (AP) — India, believed to have more than five rats for every human, now claims one rural village is rat free. A team of government experts said in an experimental program it used poison at the village of Moradpur to kill more than 800 rats. They said 800 rats would have consumed more than a ton of badly needed food grain each year.

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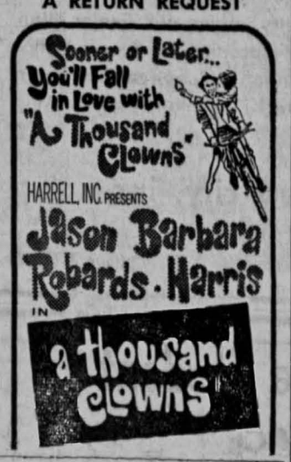

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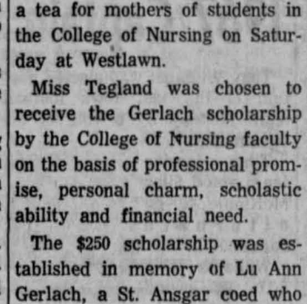

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HONORED by the Associated Women Students (AWS) as an outstanding college woman is Janie Garner, A4, Iowa City. Miss Garner was cited at the annual Mothers Day Weekend Luncheon Saturday in the Union. She received the Susan C. Hancher Award.

Student Senate To Discuss Self-Regulation Resolution

Discussion of self-regulation of student affairs is scheduled for tonight's Student Senate meeting planned for 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

A resolution, sponsored by Student Body Pres. John Pelton, is aimed at establishing the principle that "students have the right to regulate through their student governments affairs in those areas that are solely matters of student interest and concern."

Also planned for discussion is a resolution concerning dormitory parking lots which was sponsored by Sen. Carl Varner.

Varner's resolution opposes the University's Parking and Campus Security's consideration of a proposal to restrict the parking lot at South Quadrangle Dormitory to faculty and staff.

The only item of new business which has been submitted to the senate is a resolution condemning the proposed increase of tuition rates at state universities in Iowa which is now before a subcommittee of the State Legislature.

Varner, who is sponsoring the resolution, said he would call for a suspension of the rules so that the senate could consider the proposal tonight instead of sending it to committee for at least a week as was the usual practice.

Elmer Rice Dies; Top Playwright

NEW YORK (AP) — Elmer Rice, the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright whose "Street Scene" and other works over a period of 44 years reflected the changing face of America, died Monday in Southampton, England. He was 74 years old.

Rice aroused playgoers in 1923 with "The Adding Machine," a satire on industrialism. In 1933 his "We the People," showed how Rice viewed the Depression.

Hubbell To Spend Year As Chancellor Intern

Dr. Robert N. Hubbell, counselor to men at the University, will spend the 1967-68 school year as an academic administration intern in the chancellor's office at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Hubbell is the only Iowan among 43 men and 3 women who have been named from more than 200 candidates in national competition to a training program sponsored by the American Council on Education with support from the Ford Foundation. The candidates were nominated by their respective college presidents.

Hubbell will be on a year's leave of absence from his University posts as counselor and assistant professor in the College of Education. As an ex-officio member of the chancellor's staff, he will observe and participate in decision- and policy-making. He will study the Academic Senate, the College of Creative Studies, and the administration at Santa Barbara, and will work with deans, trustees, and faculty and staff members.

His mentor will be Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed, who will serve as his guide, teacher, and critic. The purpose of the program is to develop the potential of future academic administrators who will work in colleges and universities all over the country.

As part of the internship, Hubbell will attend a week-long seminar at the University of Chicago in September, and during the year he will meet with other interns and mentors in the program. He will complete the program with a May seminar in Washington, and will also write an analytical report on some aspect of academic administration.

As counselor to men at the University, Hubbell is in charge of student personnel programs in the men's residence halls, fraternities, and off-campus housing. His duties as assistant professor of education include teaching in the graduate curriculum for majors in college student personnel work.

Student Elected To Nurse Group

Lawrence Hamer, A3, Iowa City, a student in the College of Nursing, was elected second vice president of the National Student Nurses Association Sunday at the annual convention of the organization in New York City.

The student group held its annual convention in conjunction with the convention of the National League for Nursing.

Hamer is one of two men who are students in the College of Nursing this year. He is a member of the Student Nurses Organization at the college.

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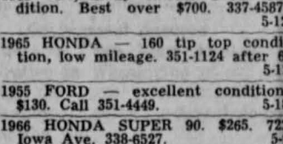

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WILL BABYSIT, my home, Monday through Friday. Very responsible. East Side 337-7519. 5-9

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10'x56' TOWNHOUSE by Rollohome. Central air conditioning. 5 closets, 30 gal. hot water heater, 2 sets deluxe outside steps. TV antenna. After 6 call Mrs. Baden 351-1720. 5-20

1965 12'x60' ROLLOHOME, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Carpeted. Bon Aire 351-3848. 5-21

1963 AMERICAN WESTWOOD 10'x 55', carpeted, central air conditioning. 338-4916 after 3. 5-11

8'x45' GENERAL 1958 — carpeted, patio, storage building. $1500. 338-3128. 5-25

1959 BROOKWOOD 10'x46', air conditioned, carpeted, extra clean. Furnished. 338-0084. 5-25

10'x50' DETROITER — student furnished, excellent location. $2800. Call 351-4429. 5-25

1964 — 10'x50' AMERICAN — 2 bedroom, new furniture, carpeting, small annex. Gas heat. 338-3034. 5-27

1960 HILTON, 10'x40' — air conditioned, large front kitchen, partially carpeted, quality furnishings, like new condition. Located on large end lot, No. 51 Hilltop Trailer Court, available mid-June, reasonable price. 338-4902. 5-10

'59 — 46'x8' DETROITER. Complete. Reasonable offer. 338-5692 after 5 p.m. 5-16

1964 AMERICANA 10'x50'. Early American interior. Washer, carpeting, Air conditioner. 338-3404. 6-3

8'x46' MARLETTE. Carpeted patio, air conditioned, excellent condition. $1500. 338-2852. 6-3

1962 10'x50' HOMECREST with 8'x20' annex — 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, carpeting, freezer. Extras. Nice lot. 338-0159. 6-3

1961 GALAXIE 10'x50' — carpeted, air conditioned, fenced yard, extra storage space. 338-5007. 5-17

1957 SAFEWAY 8x35 with 10x15 annex. Air conditioned. Good shape. Reasonable. 351-1489 after 5. 6-5

MUST SACRIFICE — Safeway 8x40 — two room addition including mahogany panelled 23' living room plus large bedroom. Many closets, storage shed. Must sell, paying double rent. Low low prcie. 338-2057. 5-13

1960 TRAVELO, 10'x50'. Available July 1. Call 338-9835 Bon Aire. 6-6

1962 ELCAR delux 10x55. Excellent condition. End lot with shade. Available June 1. 337-4082 or 351-1627. 5-19

10'x50' NEW MOON 1963 — carpeted, excellent condition. June Occupancy. 338-7471 evenings. 6-9

NEW MOON 8'x45', 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, carpeting, excellent condition. Low price 338-0028 if no answer 337-4044. 6-9

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LAKESIDE — sublet efficiency through summer. Open lease after September. 351-2087. 5-12

LARGE, NICE, reasonable, good location, air conditioned, for summer or fall. 338-0488. 5-16

SUBLET SUMMER with option to renew — new, one bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Carpet, air conditioning, drapes. Carriage Hill. 351-4978 evenings. 5-28

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEW 1 BEDROOM, unfurnished, available June. Air conditioned. Call 338-2179. 5-20

SUBLET — summer, new, furnished 4 rooms. Close in. Washing, parking facilities. Girls or married couple. 353-1541 or 353-2322. 5-18

NEW ONE bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Available summer or permanently. $135. 422 S. Dubuque. 338-5337. 6-2

3 ROOM furnished apartment for couple with small baby. Carpeting. Washer, dryer. Must be willing to do some housework in exchange for rent. 337-5349. 6-5

NICE 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished in Coralville. Now renting for summer or fall. Park Fair Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 5-20AR

SUBLEASING now — one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Disposal, coppertone appliances, carpeting. $100 plus electricity. Coralville 338-3811. 5-10

SUBLETTING $125 unfurnished, 1 bedroom for $95. Air conditioning. Available June. 945 Crest, apt. 9B after 5. or 353-2389. 5-16

SUMMER RATES furnished apartments for graduate students renting through fall. Walking distance from East Campus. 337-5349. 6-5

SUBLET ONE bedroom apt. furnished. New $115. Coralville. Call 351-4652. 5-12

NEW UNFURNISHED one bedroom apt. Utilities furnished. $110 West Side 337-9976. 5-12

AVAILABLE June — furnished apt. Close in .Call 337-7251. 5-12

SUBLEASING — available June — 2 or 3 girls. Across from Burge. 351-3567. 6-3

WANTED — male to share Seville apartment in September. Larson, 508½ Cottage Grove, Bloomington, Indiana. 5-16

SUBLET SUMMER — furnished spacious 2 bedroom apartment. $120. Phone 338-7056. 5-10

APT. AVAILABLE June 1st. Completely furnished. Will not be available in fall. Call 338-0440. 6-3

SUBLETTING JUNE 1, summer, furnished 3 rooms across from Burge. Girls 21 .351-2597. 5-13

SUBLET SUMMER — modern, furnished, air conditioned apartment. 2 or 3 girls. Campus close. 338-3448. 5-9

APARTMENTS for men students 9 months lease. Off street parking. 337-4401. 5-10

NOW LEASING for summer and fall terms. Choice one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. 351-4008 or inquire Coral Manor Apt. No. 14. 5-25

ELMWOOD TERRACE — two room furnished apartment. 502 5th St., Coralville. $120 and up. 338-5905. 5-15

OLD GOLD COURT — spacious 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Quiet, convenient location. 731 Michael 351-4231. 5-19AR

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

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

LAKESIDE — sublet efficiency through summer. Open lease after September. 351-2087. 5-13

SUBLET SUMMER — Cornet apartment, one month free, air conditioned. 338-9191. 5-17

SUBLET summer — fall; air conditioned, furnished, one bedroom, bicycle distance. 351-4428. 5-20

AVAILABLE June unfurnished, 1 bedroom. Near University hospitals. New stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities. 351-3202. 6-9

SUBLET AVAILABLE June — 3 or 4 girls 21 or over. Across from Currier. 351-2190. 5-12

ELEGANTLY furnished ¾ bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Acres of landscaped lawn. 8 blocks from University. 683-2307. 5-13

3 ROOM furnished apartment — 3 or 4 adults. Phone 337-3265. 5-20

APARTMENTS, room and studios with cooking for rent or in exchange for work. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 6-6AR

GREATLY REDUCED starting June — Scotsdale apartment. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, air conditioned, pool. 351-3713. 5-13

ONE BEDROOM furnished. $95. N. Dubuque. Available June 10. 351-1646. 5-16

SUBLET JUNE (option to renew) two bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, central air conditioning. Carriage Hill. 351-1823 after 5 p.m. 6-5

AVAILABLE JUNE — 4 room Grand View Court apartment. Near University Hospital $102. 338-9147. 5-10

WANTED — girl, graduate age to share air conditioned, furnished, June 1. 351-3507. 6-9

SUBLET SUMMER with option to renew — large 3 room. 2 blocks from campus. 337-2627. 5-9

FURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex available June 1st, utilities. $130 month. Brown St. 337-7560 after 6 p.m. 5-12

SUBLEASING — spacious two bedroom completely furnished Carol Ann apartment. 351-3579. 5-18

SUBLET duplex June-August. Five rooms furnished, yard. $125. 337-4587. 5-12

FURNISHED, close to campus, utilities paid. Washing facilities. Call 337-9084 between 9 and 4. 5-16

FURNISHED — girls over 21. Years lease beginning Sept. Larew 308 N. Clinton. 5-15

SUBLET for summer — one bedroom apartment, one block from VA Hospital. 351-4978 evenings. 5-29

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LAST CHANCE
MOVE IN NOW —
OUR LAST NEW UNITS
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Lakeside has an Olympic-sized swimming pool that takes the heat off summer session studies. Picnic and barbecue areas are also available for those who like to rough it.

Choose from either a townhouse or efficiency-type. Both have Frigidaire appliances and are completely air-conditioned.

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Student Protesters Evicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — College students protesting the Vietnam war and the draft were evicted forcibly by police from a House office building today.

Guards formed a semicircle around the 40 students and shoved them out the doors of the Rayburn Building when the protestors sought to hold their own hearing on the draft.

No injuries or arrests were reported.

More than 60 other students were kept behind police lines two blocks from the Rayburn Building.

The full delegation of 100, mostly from schools in New York and Massachusetts, then headed for Lafayette Park across from the White House to continue the demonstration.

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Fly Ozark Youth Fare and save 33⅓% . . . with confirmed reservations. If you're under 22, write or call Ozark for a $10 Youth I.D. Card application.
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—Dr. Cooper's Project Supported By Grant—

Bones, Muscles Probed By Researchers

As long as man has been man his bones and muscles have provided a combination of design, strength, power and efficiency that puts most man-made structural engineering feats to shame.

Even though science has uncovered a great deal about the mechanics of man's great physical team of some 600 skeletal muscles and more than 200 bones, many aspects of their function in health and disease remain obscure.

Why, for instance, does a child's fractured bone heal faster than an adult's? After weakening and wasting from immobilization in a cast, how do muscles regenerate? Why does a false joint sometimes develop after a fracture of a lower leg bone?

Answers to these and other questions are being sought in research at the Department of Orthopedics at the Medical Center. Directing the research is Dr. Reginald R. Cooper, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery.

The three-year project is being supported by a $26,500 grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Research Hampered

Hampering research aimed at discovering the inner secrets of bone structure and function has been the fact that bone had to be studied with light miscroscopes, which magnify specimens only about 2,000 diameters.

Powerful electron microscopes, magnifying some 200,000 times, have been used to probe the ultrastructure of soft tissues of the body, but adapting the techniques to a mineralized tissue such as bone has been troublesome.

Diamond knives can slice bone specimens a few millionths of an inch thick, but techniques of preparing them for study with the electron microscope have not existed until recently.

While on a leave of absence from the University in 1964 under a special fellowship to learn electron microscope techniques at the orthopedic research laboratories at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Cooper was able to overcome some of the problems.

Blood Canals Studied

With the help of a new plastic embedding substance to "fix" the specimens, he was able to study the network of small canals, through which blood passes in the bone and which allows nerves to reach into the bone interior.

In his studies of normal bone, Dr. Cooper found nerve fibers in the bone canals of adult animals but failed to find them in the canals of young animals.

"The absence of nerves in the young animal bones suggests that a link between nerves and bone might play some part in the control of growth and development," Dr. Cooper said.

"If children do not have nerves in the compact bone, this might have something to do with the rapid healing of broken bones in children as compared to the slower healing in adults."

Dr. Cooper hopes the electron microscope studies of bone will bring new information on many bone diseases, which hopefully will lead to methods of prevention or improved treatment.

Diseases Are Goal

Among these diseases are:

- Scoliosis, an abnormal curving of the spine. It tends to occur during adolescence, more often in girls, and when it is severe, it may require a fusion operation on the spine.
- Paget's disease, a disturbance in the metabolism of bone associated with a loss of calcium and the eventual replacement in an irregular manner which causes considerable thickening and bone deformity.
- Osteoid osteoma, a lesion occurring in the middle, softer portion of a bone. It causes a great deal of pain and affects mainly children and adolescents.

Osteoporosis, a loss in bony substances which produces a brittleness and softness of bones. It most often occurs in people of very advanced age or weakness.

In another phase of the project, Dr. Cooper will study skeletal muscles, which normally perform with amazing speed and power and which, along with the bones and connective tissue, hold the body together.

Like bone, the mechanical action of skeletal muscles are well understood but there is still a wide range of opinion on how they go about doing their jobs, how they become diseased, and what happens to their function in disease, disuse and injury.

Muscle Exerts Pull

Skeletal muscle can get into action in a few thousandths of a second, exert enormous concentrated pull on the bone to which it is attached and, when necessary, can support 1,000 times its own weight.

Yet when a skeletal muscle is not used, such as when it has been injured and must be immobilized in a cast, it can weaken, wither, and lose its speed and power.

"Although the changes which occur from disuse have been under study for more than 100 years," Dr. Cooper said, "the exact nature of the changes have never been determined.

"There has been much debate about the ability of damaged skeletal muscle to restore itself, including the type of repair which occurs and the completeness of regeneration.

"It was originally assumed that damaged muscle was replaced by fibrous connective tissue, but it now seems obvious that skeletal muscle does possess considerable potential to renew itself if conditions are suitable.

Changes Revealed

"Work done so far with the electron microscope indicates that marked ultrastructural changes occur during immobilization in nearly all elements of the muscle fiber," Dr. Cooper said.

It is known that the wasting away of muscle and its ability to regenerate are dynamic metabolic processes and research may lead to the eventual control or alteration of these processes, he said.

Electron microscopic studies also will be done in an effort to learn more about the nature of changes which occur in neuromuscular disorders, which affect the muscles or disturb the nerve supply which keeps the muscles healthy.

These disorders will include muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, and arthogryposis, a congenital disorder which causes severe deformities of the extremities and marked muscular wasting.

SIESTA REMEMBERED—

SANTIAGO (AP) — City officials are considering a petition to the government for restoration of the siesta in Chile's major cities. A 1966 government decree required stores to remain open during midday instead of closing for siesta. But store owners have complained that even though the stores are open, there is no business because customers still observe siesta.

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Normally travelers checks carry a fee of a penny a dollar. It costs $1 for $100 worth of checks, $2 for $200, $10 for $1,000, and so forth.

Now, during May only, you can buy any amount you need — up to $5,000 worth — for only $2, plus the face value of the checks. You could save up to $48. (For less than $200 worth, of course, the fee is *less* than $2.)

If you're planning a trip to Europe, what you save from this offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine. Or dinner and Shakespeare at Stratford.

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