

—To Share Commencement Stand With Gallup—

Coed Chosen 100,000th Representative Grad

A University coed has been named the representative 100,000th graduate of the University.

Elizabeth A. Edson, A4, Storm Lake, was chosen by a student-faculty committee to receive the honor for her record of achievement in scholarship and activities.

An honor student majoring in psychology, Miss Edson will graduate June 9 with highest distinction, a title reserved for the top 2 per cent of graduates scholastically. Her grade point average is 3.88.

As the representative 100,000th graduate, Miss Edson will receive a certificate of recognition and share the speaker's platform with alumnus George H. Gallup, founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Gallup, a native of Jefferson, will deliver the traditional address.

98,776 Degrees Granted

The University, which has granted 98,776 degrees to date, will graduate about 1,800 more at the June commencement.

Miss Edson's activities include membership on Student Senate both her freshman and sophomore years. During her junior year she served on the senate's executive committee and was active in the government of the dormitory in which she lived.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society; Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary society for freshmen women; and Mortar Board, honorary society for senior women.

A 1963 graduate of Storm Lake High School, Miss Edson was valedictorian of her class of 84 students. She earned all A's in high school, while participating in activities as cheerleader, snare drummer in the school band, chorister, dramatist and student council member.

'Tree' Traced

When Miss Edson joins the alumni body of about 72,000 living University graduates, she will be able to trace her "University family tree" back to 1858, when Dexter E.

Smith was the sole member of the first University graduating class.

Although Smith's middle name was Edson, the Edsons know of no relationship.

Miss Edson can claim relationship, however, to the late Willis Edson, a halfback on the University's undefeated football teams of 1899-1900. Edson, a graduate of the College of Law who became an Iowa legislator and speaker of the House of Representatives, was Elizabeth's grandfather.

Elizabeth's grandmother, the late Mrs. Willis Edson, also attended the University.

Miss Edson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Edson. He is director of public works at Storm Lake, and her mother is a teacher in the nearby Newell Community High School. Edson is a graduate in architecture from Iowa State University. Mrs. Edson, who attended the University for one year, is a graduate of Buena Vista College in Storm Lake.

Miss Edson was named the representa-

tive 100,000th graduate by a process in which the faculty-student committee considered dozens of students' records without knowing the names of the students.

The basic requirements for the representative title were that the graduate be a native Iowan, because Iowans predominate among University graduates; a graduate in liberal arts, because that college is the oldest of the 10 at the University and has granted the most degrees; and a student with an above-average scholastic record.

Chairmen of the selection committee were Donald E. Rhoades, dean of admissions and records and director of convocations.

Other members were Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; M. L. Huff, dean of students; Rhoades Dunlap, director of the Honors Program; Stuart C. Gray, assistant dean of education; Sherwood D. Tuttle, professor of geology and liberal arts adviser; and Student Body Pres. John Pelton.



GIVING HER DAD the good news is Elizabeth Edson, A4, Storm Lake, who has been chosen as the 100,000th student to graduate from the University. Miss Edson will receive the honor at the June Commencement. Her father, Robert, is director of public works of Storm Lake. — Photo for The Iowan

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Barnett, Family Leave University For Tanzania

By FRAN PUHL
Staff Writer

Donald L. Barnett left the University Monday, destination — Tanzania in Africa.

Laird C. Addis, assistant professor of philosophy, told The Daily Iowan Monday night he took Barnett, his wife and their four children to the Iowa City Airport to begin the first leg of their trip.

Barnett, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, well-known for his suspension from the University payroll after refusing to submit grades for his students last semester, did not warn the University administration of his departure.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen was out of town Monday night and could not be reached for comment.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Lyle W. Shannon, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, both said Monday that they had not been notified that Barnett was leaving.

Barnett did, however, forewarn the University community that he would be leaving for Tanzania sometime this spring. He had turned in his resignation which was to be effective in two weeks.

Plans Disclosed

In an interview with Daily Iowan staff writer Paul Stevens, Barnett said he had

received a small grant from the Rabimowitz Foundation in New York to do research on the Zanzibar revolt. The Rabimowitz Foundation primarily awards grants for literary work.

According to Addis, Barnett left Monday because of his arrangements made in Tanzania.

The owner of the house in which Barnett lived at 911 E. Market St., said she knew that Barnett had planned to leave Monday. She asked not to be identified.

The owner said that, as far as she knew, the Barnett family had made no attempt to keep the move quiet. However, she said that she did not know where the Barnetts had planned to go, but that Barnett had told her he had taken care of a forwarding address.

Barnett, in previous speeches and interviews this semester, has given reasons for his leaving the United States.

On Feb. 21 at Soapbox Soundoff Barnett said he would never again teach at a U.S. university.

"The students aren't ready for my views and it is a waste of my time to be at the University," he said. "There must be better ways for me to promote my cause."

According to his interview with Stevens, printed in Friday's edition of The Iowan, Barnett has found a "better way."

"Through my writing I want to organize

opposition to the American ruling class," he said of his work in Tanzania.

"I want to make available to people here an understanding of what's going on in the world. Further, I want to create empathy with Africans and let the world know the lack of opportunity these people have," he said.

Barnett's children were another reason for his leaving, according to the interview.

"One of the reasons I'm getting out of

this country is in consideration of my children's need for social contacts," he said. "Even if they have two friends it will be more than they now have in Iowa City."

Barnett has four children: Lori, 12; Ike, 11; Dann, 8; and Jomo, 6.

Although Barnett has received no pay checks from the University since March 1 he had been teaching three classes — Comparing Cultures, Peoples of Africa and Economic Anthropology.

Committee On Discipline Refuses To Reconsider Wessels' Probation

By FRANK MYERS
Staff Writer

The University Committee on Discipline rejected an appeal Monday by Kenneth W. Wessels, A1, Dyersville, to reconsider disciplinary action taken against him by the Office of Student Affairs.

Wessels, president pro tem of the Student Senate, was placed on University probation by the Office of Student Affairs after he refused to obey orders given to him by Patrick T. Kirby, G. Strawberry Point, Kirby, head resident of Quadrangle dormitory, was aiding in quieting an April 7 disturbance in the area of the men's dormitories.

The Committee on Discipline reviews, on appeal by students, disciplinary action taken by the Office of Student Affairs. The committee comprises three faculty members appointed by Pres. Howard R. Bowen. Members are John Bowers, associate professor of rhetoric; Clifton Adams, associate professor of dentistry; and Don Branson, professor of civil engineering.

The disturbance, which lasted about two hours, began when a false fire alarm forced residents of Hillcrest dormitory out of their rooms early April 7. During the disturbance crowds of men milled around the dormitory area. Two more false fire alarms were set off, and police turned back three attempts by large crowds of men to cross the river, headed for a party raid at the girls' dormitories.

According to Kirby, he told Wessels to leave the south steps of Quadrangle and go inside. When Wessels refused, Kirby said he took Wessels's name and turned it into Jerome F. Beckman, men's residence hall adviser.

After talking with Beckman, Wessels was sent to Robert N. Hubbell, adviser to men, who placed him on University probation.

If a student on University probation breaks an Iowa law, a University regulation "engages in activities unbecoming to a University student," his record is considered by University officials when deciding on further disciplinary action, including possible dismissal from the University.

The committee reached its decision at a closed hearing Monday afternoon.

According to Wessels, Hubbell presented

the Office of Student Affairs' case against him. Kirby and Beckman also spoke for the office, he said.

He said he presented his own defense and called one witness who had observed the April 7 confrontation between himself and Kirby.

Wessels said the committee, in refusing his appeal, told him they felt the action taken by the Office of Student Affairs was "reasonable in light of the circumstances."

John W. Bowers, associate professor of rhetoric and chairman of the committee, would not comment on the committee's decision.

The President's Office Thursday issued a statement concerning the place of the dormitory advisers in the handling of discipline.

Bowen's statement said: "Students as individuals and through their elective representatives have the responsibility for maintaining order in and around the residence halls. In the event they are unable or fail to do this, then the advisers are obligated to assume this responsibility as representatives of the University."

This statement was in response to a letter sent to Bowen Wednesday by the Office of Student Affairs. The letter was written by Beckman, at the request of dormitory advisers.

The letter said that within the duties of a dormitory adviser was the assumed responsibility to advise students to avoid inappropriate activity and to enforce University regulations.

The letter stated: "In those situations where the student judicial committee is either unable or unwilling to act, the residence adviser not only has the right, but also the responsibility to take the initiative. Clearly, if the adviser is given the responsibility to warn a student, the University must and does stand behind him if that warning is not heeded."

British Economic Crisis Seen Hurting Journalism

By LOWELL FORTE
Staff Writer

The British economic crisis of 1966 that shook the foundation of the English pound also sent vibrations through the field of British journalism, said Sir Linton Andrews, well-known British journalist.

Andrews, who is teaching in the Department of Journalism at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, spoke on "Crisis Points of British Journalism" to a group of 20 at the Old Capitol Senate Chamber Monday night.

The two English papers hard hit by the crisis were the Times of London and the Manchester Guardian, he said. He blamed difficulties on the fact that the "British had been living beyond their means for too long and the powerful trade unions' exorbitant demands."

Andrews described the Times as a "respected and venerable paper" with perhaps too much leaning towards the more intellectual class. He said it wasn't attracting enough advertising. There was a 20 per cent fall in advertising at the beginning of the crisis.

The Guardian, he said, had been noted as the best written paper in Britain. This paper was in the state of expensive expansion when the crisis hit, he said.

In other words, the Times with its increasing financial losses and the Guardian

with its debt producing expansion made them both financially vulnerable.

At first, said Andrews, there was talk of merging the two papers. But after concessions on the part of the trade unions resulting in the economy of 1/2 million pounds, the Guardian was saved from extinction, he said.

Whether the unions will make too many demands on the paper in the future when profits are up is yet to be seen, he said.

The Times was saved with the help of multimillionaire Lord Thompson. Thompson, who owns well over 100 papers throughout the world, bought 85 per cent of the Times equity.

Andrews described Thompson as "a businessman of exceptional ability who has poured money into the Times" in order to save it. He said the circulation had increased greatly and by next year should attract enough advertising to make it financially profitable.

The crisis affected the whole economy and not just journalism, said Andrews.

"Though I am a Tory," he said, "I have great admiration for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's action against unions and poor management."

Britain will face another crisis this fall, he said, when the country must pay for its imported raw materials and food for the past year.

Draft, Grad School Put Squeeze On Business

NEW YORK (AP) — The pressure of the draft and the lure of graduate school are intensifying competition among the nation's business firms for June college graduates.

An Associated Press survey found some hard-pressed firms hiring women for jobs previously filled by men. They are offering starting salary nearly double what they were 10 years ago and 3 to 15 per cent higher than last year.

Some companies offer to sweeten the pot with memberships in private clubs, and some offer deals on cars. Most give trips to the company plant or headquarters. More and more stress the contributions young employees are making in solving major problems in order to make them feel needed.

"Recruiting has been more intense this year than ever," said Chet Peters, vice president of Kansas State University.

He said companies need more men because of increasing defense contracts, but at the same time the manpower pool is cut by the draft and graduate school.

Sam Walters, personnel manager of Gates Rubber Co., in Denver, Colo., said he knew of some seniors who had received 15 to 20 job offers apiece.

E. F. Rosadino, Southern New England Telephone Co., college employment supervisor, said recruiters found that out of 1,000 seniors graduating from Yale, only 44 are going to work for private companies, the rest choosing the service, graduate school or government.

In Boston, 80 per cent of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology seniors are headed for graduate school. So are 40 per cent of the graduating class at the Uni-

versity of California at Los Angeles.

In Seattle, the Boeing Co. said it is hiring more women as the supply of available males diminishes.

"For the first time in history, women with technical backgrounds are in demand," said Bob Millikan, Pacific Gas and Electric Co. employment representative in San Francisco.

Most companies reported they were offering women the same pay as men. But some firms such as Shell Oil Co. in Los Angeles, reported the paid women less in some fields.

What companies are seeking most are accountants, any kind of engineers, and chemistry, math or physics majors.

The emphasis on technical fields extends to teaching.

The Seattle public school system reports it is short industrial arts, math and science teachers. But it has 400 to 500 applications for 25 spots in English and Social studies.

Competition is sharpest for electronic and engineering graduates, reports Joseph Scully UCLA placement director.

Engineers' average salaries may start at \$665 to \$740 a month. Business grads are offered \$375 to \$650.

Daniel Howells, 26, of Salt Lake City and a senior at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., seeking a job with an advertising agency or marketing firm for \$10,000 or \$12,000 a year, said that "most of the firms I've talked to have offered salaries in that range."

Both companies and colleges report 1967 graduates are more willing to travel and less likely to look for jobs near home.

Dark Horse Selected Ugly Man Of The Year

Michael Touch, A4, Springfield, Ill., was named Ugly Man of the Year Saturday night. The contest was part of the Spring Festival activities last weekend.

Touch had been behind in the election since it began on Monday and when the polls opened Saturday morning he had only 1,300 votes. But by noon, when the polls closed, he was victorious with 8,400 votes.

When Touch was named the Ugly Man, he commented, "Momma always said I'd never win a beauty contest, but I guess I showed her."

Touch received a plaque and his sponsor, the Delta Zeta sorority received a traveling trophy. The proceeds from this contest went to the Johnson County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. A total of \$325 was raised by the nine candidates.

Trophies were awarded to the sponsors of the three top booths at Carni Saturday night. Carrie Stanley and Tau Kappa Epsilon won first place with the booth titled "C.S. Extravaganza." Second place was Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi. "Dating Game," and third place winner was Chi Omea and Pi Kappa Alpha, "Frisolous Flicks."

The All-Participation trophy was also won by Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi. Participation points were awarded for presenting a skit, selling dance tickets and placing in booth competition.

These awards were presented by Michael Wolfe, B3, Marshalltown, and Festival Queen Audrey Arthur, A2, Dubuque.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Competitors for a pilot processing plant using irradiation to make meat last for months has been narrowed to five, including two Iowa bidders, the Atomic Energy Commission said Monday. The Iowa locations are at Dennison and Carroll.

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Troops paraded with light weapons through the Israeli sector of Jerusalem on Monday as this nation of 2.5 million people celebrated its 19th independence day in the midst of crisis with its Arab neighbors.

OMAHA (AP) — The government has closed its tax liability case against Mrs. Bernice Geiger of Sheldon, Iowa, for 1960, the assistant regional counsel for the International Revenue Service, said Monday. He said the agreement was approved by the U.S. Tax Court with Mrs. Geiger admitting liability for \$946,846.37 on a taxable income for 1960 of \$1,083,127.08. An agreement is to be worked out later.

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) — Dr. Samuel E. Braden, 52, vice president and dean for undergraduate development at Indiana University, was appointed president of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities selected Braden to succeed Dr. Robert G. Bone, who will retire Aug. 31 after 11 years as president of ISU.

New Iowan Staff Assumes Jobs

The Daily Iowan Editor William B. Newbrough, A4, Des Moines, announced Tuesday the new editorial staff.

The new editors, who were selected by Newbrough and approved by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., are: Dennis B. (Brad) Kiesey, A3, Keota — city editor; Gordon Young, A4, Iowa City — news editor; Michael Barry, A4, Davenport — sports editor; and Don Yager, A4, Fenton — editorial page editor.

Kiesey formerly was an editorial page editor for The Iowan and a sports reporter for the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

Young was a reporter for the Des Moines Register and Tribune and for the Lincoln Journal. He also spent three years as a U.S. Army information specialist in Hawaii.

Barry has been a sports writer for the Davenport Times-Democrat and the Iowa City Press-Citizen. He has also been college sports correspondent covering the Hawkeyes for United Press International for four years.

Yager has been an editorial page editor for The Iowan, and he wrote a sports column for the Griffith Shopper, a small weekly paper.

Newbrough said the assistant news staff would be announced Wednesday.



DENNIS KIESEY
City Editor



GORDON YOUNG
News Editor



MICHAEL BARRY
Sports Editor



DON YAGER
Editorial Page Editor

Forecast
Partly cloudy with scattered showers today, and chance of showers east and south tonight. Warmer southeast today; highs 60s northwest to lower 70s southeast. A little cooler tonight. Fair and mild Wednesday.



The Iowan is your paper

During the coming year we are going to try to run The Daily Iowan with you in mind. This is your newspaper. We want to present news and features according to what you want to read. And since it would be impossible for us to come to each one of you to ask what's on your mind, we encourage you to lambaste us with letters.

We realize that for many of you The Daily Iowan is the only newspaper you receive. Knowing this, we will attempt to give you as much as is physically and economically feasible.

This page, especially, is your page. It is here where you can complain, criticize, question, comment and maybe even compliment what we or any-

one in the news is doing — or not doing.

We will try to print as many letters as possible. But to help us out, we request that your letters be no more than 500 words long — if you have more to say, write more letters. The letters must be typed. With the amount of mail we have received in the past, it is impossible for us to type them. It would also help us to identify you correctly if you would both type and sign your name.

This page is open to anyone and everyone. You can discuss any and every subject. The more we hear from you, the more we will be able to do for you.

Let us have it. . . .

The Daily Iowan Staff

What's our editorial policy?

Probably the question the editor has been asked most frequently recently is "What will your editorial policy be?" It's best to attack this matter in our first issue.

Let's look first at what is meant by "editorial policy." Most dictionaries define an editorial as an article expressing the opinions of the editors or publishers. And, then, "editorial policy" would refer to the general opinion of the editors or publishers on a specific issue as indicated by the editorial columns.

However, in recent years the editorials in The Daily Iowan have been signed so as to deliberately attribute the opinions expressed in them to the writer only — not necessarily to the editors, the paper's staff, the publisher, or the board of Student Publications Incorporated, which controls the paper. Therefore, there has been no editorial policy as such for this paper. The recent publication of sev-

eral pro-con editorials serves to confirm this point.

In the future, The Daily Iowan will continue without an editorial policy. Editorials will be signed and should be considered the opinions of the writers only. It will not be unusual for two editorials in this column to take opposing sides on the same question the same day. As a matter of fact, this type of situation will be encouraged.

If you still insist that this paper have an editorial policy, it can only be the opinions expressed by the editor. And, the editor refuses to label the views he plans to express as "conservative" or "radical" or any other thing. He will commit himself this far: he will at all times attempt to promote reader interest, enlightenment, and involvement. In addition, he will always try to look out for the interests of his readers, who are, for the most part, students. If he must state a general editorial policy, let this be it.

Bill Neubrough

Sound system hurt We Five concert

By TOM FENSCH
Staff Reviewer

The We Five — actually six members — played an hour and forty-five minute concert in the Field House Saturday and the only main complaint was that THE SOUND SYSTEM WAS SET TOO LOUD.

In case you missed that because your ears are still ringing, I'll repeat, THE SOUND SYSTEM WAS TOO LOUD FOR NEARLY EVERYONE EXCEPT THOSE 'WAY BACK IN THE REAR BLEACHERS.

The concert was a prelude to the Carni-

activities held in the Armory section of the Field House the same night. The concert began about fifteen minutes late, no great delay compared to previous concerts. And in contrast to other concerts, the We Five brought no supplementary performers. To those who complained about the hillbilly act prior to the Herb Alpert appearance and the Travelin' Jack Elliot show before the Lovin' Spoonful, it must be stated that the contracts for those performers rest with the main attractions. The Union Board — or whatever University group — has lit-

tle say about the existence of any other group on the program.

The group first played "Piece of Mind," followed by "Small World Isn't It?"

Girl Sings

The We Five plays four electric guitars and Beverly Bivens sings. After "Small World," they swung into a psychedelic upbeat version of "A Very Merry Unbirthday To You." And come to think about it, if hippies can smoke banana peels, there might be something to Alice's magic cakes. Their version makes it.

Michael Stewart, their spokesman, looks like a perverse Woody Allen. He also has the looks, if not the style, of the Lovin' Spoonful's John Sebastian.

They sang and played "Falling In Love With You," and a Dylanish "There Stands The Door."

They reverted to soft easy co-ordination for "Softly As I Leave You" before getting back to a psychedelic "Journey" and "Inchworm."

Before a 15-minute intermission, they played "Cast Your Fate to the Winds," another fine rendition, and "Let's Get Together."

The Five — the sixth is their drummer, John Chambers — picked up the program after intermission with "Five'll Get You Ten I Won't Get Excited." Then followed "Make Someone Happy," and a raucous version of "Zip-a-dee-do-dah," followed by "I Can Never Go Home Again," and "What's Goin' On?"

Million Records Sold

They finished their program with a fine, soft "Tonight," "What Do I Do Now?" and excellent harmony on "My Favorite Things," "Beyond the Sea," and their biggest hit "You Were On My Mind," which sold "one million copies in this country and a million and one-half internationally," according to Stewart.

In addition to Stewart, other members of the group are: Pete Fullerton, on bass guitar; Bob Jones; Chambers, Miss Bivens and Jerry Bergan.

It should be noted that Miss Bivens solos on almost all of their selections. And it seems to this reviewer that her performances consist more of holding the microphone too close and breathing heavily into it, than good vibrato and perfection in tone and musical form.



'Five minutes 'til press time...'
(or: Phew! Just made it!)

'Savage Eye' is a good freak show

By ALLAN ROSTOKER
For The Iowan

"The Savage Eye," the Tuesday movie this week at the Union, is a freak show. Ostensibly it deals with the life of Judith, a divorcee filled with bitterness and mistrust, who comes to a kind of acceptance of herself and the people around her. What she accepts and sees, what we see, is the sordid, the grotesque and the filthy. The film is an American "Mondo Cane," filled with car accidents, cheap burlesque shows,

wrestling matches, a transvestite ball. There is not a shot in the film that is not ugly, either by design or execution. And over all of it is a narrative delivered by the divorcee's double, her ghost, her conscience, as he describes himself. This narration is as purple a prose as I can remember, and inside every ludicrous line is a hard core of banality. The whole film is based upon the fallacy that a documentary external ugliness can be used to picture the inner turmoil of the divorcee. At first the visuals are rather neutral and add nothing to the high power prose which flows across the screen like so much dirty water. As the visuals build in grotesqueness the narration becomes less important. The pictures and the words never really merge.

What is most offensive about the film is its manipulated approach. The ugliness is planned and the cameramen seem to have been instructed to shoot only what revolted them or was grotesque. They don't seem to have been hard pressed to find it, and it is the easiness of the approach that I object to as much as to anything else. The documentary sections are real and one or two even has some interest on its own but because they are used and were planned to be used, they are journalism of the most surface kind. Now if you train a camera on anything it's almost certainly bound to capture something, but in the course of the film it captures very little. Only the surface is seen. Of the divorcee not even that much emerges. She converses with her double, the narrator, and mirrors his voice in the triteness of her own. She is the unreal protagonist of an unreal film, a film that in its manipulation and easiness (without any consideration of its aesthetic bad taste) is ultimately morally offensive.

"The Savage Eye" was directed by Ben Maddow, Sidney Meyers and Joseph Strick (who has just recently directed James Joyce's "Ulysses").

Couple found Gentle Thursday discouraging

To the Editor:

Well, a bunch of people "were in" at the Iowa City version of a "Be-in" Thursday. It wasn't a very good day for being in, kind of cold and gray for the desired expansion of our consciousness of the goodness and pleasure of life. I didn't see much of it, but I found it depressing, only slightly more so than had I saw nothing of it at all. It is depressing and discouraging, I think, because I agree so much more with all those who enthusiastically support such an effort than I do with those who criticize it and belittle it. The values of those who see in such action a viable answer to the predicament in which our society finds itself seem infinitely preferable to the middle-class morality which opposes it with vestiges of an outmoded and complacent moral position having nothing to do with the realities of the present day — and even more preferable to the cynical position of our national leaders who play on the remnants of that old morality to justify actions both in Vietnam and in our own country which are an affront to any concept of decency and human dignity.

But there's got to be a better way. In the first place, I don't think you can impose from outside such basic feelings as love and gentleness. We were told how to be loving. And furthermore, I'm afraid the "long haired beatnik" and the "fraternity type" hold such diametrically opposed views of existence that they are unlikely to discover an instant rapport while walking holding hands from Old Capitol to the library. Finally, it seems to me that the position we find ourselves in today is so extreme as to demand not passivity but action, not new accords but active opposition. Our leaders do not deserve our love and understanding; the situation calls rather, for anger and refusal. I don't know what it is, but there's got to be a better way.

David Gross, G
Ingrid Gross, AJ
20 S. Lucas

Today on WSUI

- Music this morning: at 8:30, excerpts from "Aida," at 10, another BBC presentation from the Henry Wood Promenade Concerts featuring an overture and piano concerto (No. in C) by Beethoven and the Vaughan Williams Symphony No. 4.
- Best of the BBC, tonight at 8, will deal with the "rehabilitation" of Jeanne d'Arc; it's called "La Bonne Lorraine."
- Jazztrack, at 9 p.m., will feature the keyboard virtuosity of Cal Bezemer (who presently labors in Cedar Rapids distro); an interview with the pianist is especially interesting because of the relationship Cal finds between his playing and his religious convictions.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

OK, CLAMRADES,
...THE MEETING WILL
COME TO...

WHERE 'YOU GOING?
... HOLD IT!...
COME BACK HERE!...

...YOU PULL ONE LOUSY LITTLE PUN....

YOUR HEART IS
OKAY, SO
ARE YOUR
STOMACH
AND YOUR
LUNGS

EVER SINCE I
WENT ON THAT
DIET I'VE FELT
COLD AND CLAMMY

I KNOW, HERE...
HAVE THIS
PRESCRIPTION
FILLED

MAMA
ROCKS
A PRESCRIPTION
FOR A PEPPER
PIZZA?

MY HEARTBURN
WENT OUT

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



CONFERENCES

May 4, 11, 18, 25 — Reorientation Course in Contemporary Nursing Practice, Union.
May 4, 25 — Education Administrators Work - Study Conference, Union.
May 14-20 — 16th Annual Labor Short Course, Union.

May 15-16 — 6th Annual Meeting of Participating Research schools, Speciality Oriented Student Research Program, Union.
May 16-17 — National Science Foundation Seminar: "The Application of Quantitative Methods to Physical Geography," Union.

LECTURES

May 15-19 — Distinguished Visiting Professor Program in Chemistry: Prof. Charles G. Overberger, Department of Chemistry, University of Michigan, speaker. May 17 lecture, Union Illinois Room, 8 p.m. May 15-19 lectures, Room 225 Chem-

istry Building, 11:30 a.m.

May 19 — Institute of Child Behavior Lecture: "Early Behavior and Its Relation to Rearing Conditions," Dr. Burton White, Harvard University, Room E105 East Hall, 3:30 p.m.

EXHIBITS

May 14-27 — Union Board Art Shows Committee: Judy Starbuck's prints, drawings and paintings, Union Terrace Lounge.
May 2-30 — Union Board Exhibit: "Contemporary Prints from Yugoslavia," Union Terrace Lounge.

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

May 17 — Collegium Musicum, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.
May 19 — Iowa String Quartet Concert, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.

The Daily Iowan

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

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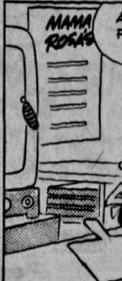
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Marines Battle Communists In Conventional Type War

SAIGON (AP) — Battle action along the northern edge of South Vietnam, where U.S. Marines face strong, dug-in North Vietnamese army forces, is taking on more and more the look of set-piece conventional warfare.

American and Communist artillery and mortars duelled again Monday below and across the border demilitarized zone, maintaining from fixed positions an exchange of lethal explosives in a conflict that for years has been largely a war of movement.

Reports from Da Nang said enemy gunners, following up heavy action through the weekend, were lobbing shells into Leatherneck Square, a hotspot sector just below the demilitarized zone which got its name because it is outlined by four Marine posts: Gio Linh, Con Thien, Dong Ha and Camp Carroll.

Medical evacuation helicopters were said to be busy again moving wounded men. Dispatches from the area said enemy mortar fire, often haphazard in the past, was highly accurate.

Some U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops, working together, were hit in succession early Monday by a mortar and ground attack. One American was reported killed. South Vietnamese casualties were termed light. Enemy casualties were unknown.

The Marines said they suffered 12 dead and 92 wounded in action Sunday in which 27 Communists were reported killed.

Other Marines, campaigning deep in the 1st Corps area, announced they had killed 351 North Vietnamese regulars in a running battle that started Friday southwest of Da Nang. While the fight

was still under way, they reported that their own losses were 69 killed and 311 wounded.

A reinforced platoon of 50 or more troopers of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division was reported to have come unscathed through a seven-hour fight Sunday with an enemy force of undetermined size in Binh Tuan Province, in the central highlands about 100 miles northeast of Saigon. A spokesman said 24 of the enemy were killed.

Twelve American operations elsewhere stirred up no significant action.

U.S. jet squadrons kept up the campaign over North Vietnam after they shot down 10 North Vietnamese MIG jets and probably destroyed two others last weekend.

American pilots flew 111 strike and reconnaissance missions north of the border Sunday. Targets included two previously raided points four miles from the center of Hanoi, a storage area to the north and an army barracks to the southwest. Two planes were lost, boosting the toll over North Vietnam to 541.

A helicopter rescued Maj. Glenn Wilson of Crothersville, Ind., after he bailed out of one of these planes, a U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief, over the mountains.

In South Vietnam, U.S. strike pilots flew 510 sorties Sunday. Of these single combat flights, 297 directly supported ground operations.

One of the planes, an F100 Super Sabre Jet, was wrecked by ground fire.

Accused Delinquents Entitled To Rights, High Court Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's juvenile court procedures were ordered overhauled in a historic Supreme Court ruling Monday that juveniles accused of delinquency are entitled to key Bill-of-Rights guarantees.

"Neither the Bill of Rights nor the U.S. Constitution is for adults only," Justice Abe Fortas said in announcing the decision to a packed courtroom. The vote was 8 to 1 but three justices had some reservations about what Fortas said.

Henceforth, Fortas declared in the majority opinion, juveniles may not be denied the right to have a lawyer's help, the right to face and cross-examine witnesses, the privilege against self-incrimination and the right to know in advance of the hearing the complaints against them.

Records Asked

The ruling also said that it would be helpful if juvenile courts kept records of their proceedings for possible use when a juvenile, ordered confined, attempts to win his freedom in federal court.

The sweep of the ruling was limited in this respect:

- It applies only to proceedings before the juvenile court judge, not to the time the youngster is in police custody.
- States may continue to keep police and juvenile court records confidential.

The court said the Supreme Court of Arizona erred in turning down the constitutional claims raised by the American Civil Liberties Union for Gerald Francis Gault.

Ordered Confined

In 1964, Gault, then 15, was ordered confined to reform school until 21, unless released sooner on a neighbor's complaint that he had made lewd telephone calls.

Now he must be given a new hearing with the constitutional safeguards prescribed in the high court's ruling.

Justice Potter Stewart was the only outright dissenter.

"I believe the court's decision is wholly unsound as a matter of constitutional law, and sadly unwise as a matter of judicial policy," Stewart wrote.



FLAMES LEAP FROM a building on a movie set at Universal Studios in Hollywood Monday. The set was used during the recent filming of the picture "Thoroughly Modern Millie." One fireman was injured and several others were treated for smoke inhalation. Studio officials said damage would exceed \$1 million. — AP Wirephoto

House Prepares Bill To Raise State Taxes

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House put the finishing touches Monday on a bill to raise state taxes from \$126 million to \$128 million a year to replace local property taxes.

The raise was attacked by the Democrats as a measure to "soak the poor" to help the rich, because of its heavy reliance on increased and individual income tax to raise the money.

The strong Republican majority, working out an agreement worked out earlier in the day in a caucus, insisted that it was fair and workable.

It was the fourth day the House had worked on the measure as a committee of the whole. Debate on passage of the bill was set to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Asst. Majority Leader Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avoca) said the bill would bring in enough money because it would be coupled with proposed reductions in the state government's operating budget as proposed by Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes. Together they will be able to finance an increase in state school aids under a new "foundation" plan of distribution to 41 per cent.

and provide other property tax relief, he said.

It would:

- Increase the state sales and use tax from 2 to 3 per cent which would produce an estimated \$56 million a year if none of the additional tax is not diverted to the road use tax fund.
- Extend the sales tax to services of laundries, dry cleaning establishments, repairs of automobiles, all types of machinery including farm equipment, and household appliances including radio and television, to bring in an estimated \$6 million to \$8 million annually.
- Raise state personal income tax rates by one-third and add a new 6 per cent tax on adjusted gross income over \$5,000, to swell the income tax revenue by about \$54 million a year.
- Boost the corporation income tax rate from 4 to 8 per cent, which it is estimated would produce about \$10.5 million more per year.

Chicago's Top Cop To Quit; Reformed Police Department

CHICAGO (AP) — Orlando W. Wilson, a scholarly but tough lawyer who brought computers and patrol dogs and continuously scrutinized integrity to a scandal-smearred Chicago Police Department seven years ago, announced Monday he would retire Aug. 1.

The slim, tweedy, chain-smoking superintendent of police said in his letter of resignation: "I've been planning to retire at the age of 67 ever since I joined the University of California in 1939. Today, because it is my birthday, I thought would be a good time to announce my retirement."

Wilson's retirement was revealed by Mayor Richard J. Daley, who appointed him March 2, 1960, and gave him a free hand to clean up the Police Department, restore its morale, and wipe out an image openly ridiculed.

At the time he resigned as dean of the University of California school of criminology to come to Chicago, eight policemen were under indictment as members of a burglary ring. They were convicted, and later three more were implicated.

Wilson headed a committee chosen by Daley to select a new top administrator. The committee decided on Wilson, who had directed police reorganizations in more than a dozen cities.

Armed with Daley's pledge of

Robber Gets 50-Year Term

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A Waterloo man was sentenced to 50 years in prison Monday for robbing an Urbana bank and kidnaping an attractive blonde teller.

Federal Judge Edward J. McManus pronounced four separate prison terms for James M. Jones, 34, but ordered they run concurrently.

Jones drew 50 years for kidnaping, 20 years for assault with a dangerous weapon, 15 years for entering a bank with intent to commit larceny and seven years for bank robbery.

Ralph Koons, court-appointed defense attorney, said he would file an appeal with the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Jones said nothing before being sentenced and smiled a little on leaving the courtroom.

He was convicted by a U.S. District Court jury April 26 of taking more than \$8,400 from the Urbana Savings Bank last Jan. 19.

Big Brother Seen On The Lookout At Wayne State

DETROIT (AP) — A student group at Wayne State University has charged the administration with hiding a camera in a men's rest room on campus to spy on alleged homosexuals.

Charles Larson, a student and president of the Wayne State Movement, told a Student Faculty Council Meeting he had an affidavit from a university employee backing the charges.

A university spokesman said such secret films had been taken in State Hall three years ago.

The university spokesman said the purpose of the operation was to break up homosexual activity suspected in the rest room.

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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.

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Indy Cars Safer Now

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Safety features of modern Indianapolis-type race cars were demonstrated again Monday when Chuck Arnold crashed into the main straightaway wall.

The wreck scattered wheels and pieces of 500 feet of the track but the 40-year-old Arnold was only shaken up.

The light rear-engine vehicles, with spidery suspension, have been absorbing impacts instead of transmitting blows to the drivers. Heavy bladders inside the fuel tanks have helped prevent fires.

In 20 mishaps in this year's preliminaries to the Memorial Day 500-mile race, the worst injury has been a broken wrist.

Majors' Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	21	10	.677	Chicago	18	7	.720
Pittsburgh	19	9	.680	Detroit	17	9	.654
Chicago	16	11	.593	Kansas City	13	14	.481
St. Louis	15	11	.577	Boston	12	14	.461
Atlanta	14	14	.500	New York	12	13	.480
San Francisco	14	15	.483	Cleveland	12	13	.480
Philadelphia	13	14	.481	Washington	12	15	.444
New York	10	15	.400	California	13	17	.433
Los Angeles	10	17	.370	Minnesota	11	15	.423
Houston	8	21	.276	Baltimore	11	15	.423

(x — Monday's night games not included)

Monday's Results
 Chicago 9, San Francisco 3
 New York at Atlanta, rain.
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N.
 Houston at Los Angeles, N.
 Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers
 Pittsburgh, Fryman (0-1) at Cincinnati, Queen (4-1) N.
 Philadelphia, Ellsworth (1-2) at St. Louis, Washburn (1-2) N.
 Houston, Cueller (2-2) at Los Angeles, Osten (4-2) N.
 New York, Seaver (3-1) at Atlanta, Bruce (2-1) N.
 Chicago, Jenkins (3-2) at San Francisco, Marichal (5-3) N.

Monday's Results
 Detroit at Washington, rain.
 Baltimore at Boston, rain.
 Kansas City 5, California 2.
 Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers
 Detroit, Wilson (4-2) at Washington, Pascual (2-1) N.
 Cleveland, McDowell (2-1) at New York, Peterson (0-2) N.
 Baltimore, Phoebus (1-1) at Boston, Brandon (0-4) N.
 California, Sanford (1-2) at Kansas City, Hunter (3-3) N.
 Minnesota, Chance (5-1) at Chicago, Buzhardt (1-1) N.

Big 10 Meetings Here This Week

Big 10 Conference faculty representatives and athletic directors begin five consecutive days of meetings here today. The sessions will be held in the Union Iowa House.

All conference rules, regulations and agreements will be reappraised, including previously postponed action on a 44-man traveling squad for football.

Directors meet today through Friday, the faculty Thursday through Saturday. The joint group meeting will be held Friday.

Spring Football Drills End We're Better, Say Hawks

By MIKE BARRY
 Sports Editor
 Iowa's explosive intra-squad game in the stadium Saturday was a crowd pleaser — and for the most part, a coach pleaser too.

"Overall I was pleased with what I saw," said head Coach Ray Nagel after the game. "It's difficult to say exactly how well we played until we have had time to analyze the films."

Nagel wasn't about to make any hasty predictions for next year, however. He promised instead that his group of hustling Hawkeyes would be an improved football team. According to Nagel, this club is much stronger both offensively and defensively than last year's 2-8 campaigners.

Improvement Shown
 "We're much better," he said. "I thought it was a very successful spring practice, lots of spirit and hustle. The team has shown steady improvement."

"Eddie Podolak came along as expected and Tony Williams was a good defensive halfback for the Whites and the Blacks. Our defense has been better than it was today (Saturday) though," he added.

"Our offensive blocking was not as good as it should be. We're got to punch in there more."

Praises Cilek, Crouse
 Nagel also praised Black team quarterbacks Mike Cilek and Jim Crouse. Cilek has come along well, though he hasn't been able to throw a lot in practice, said Nagel. Cilek reportedly closed a door on his finger and as a result, hasn't scrimmaged much. Nevertheless, the ex-City High

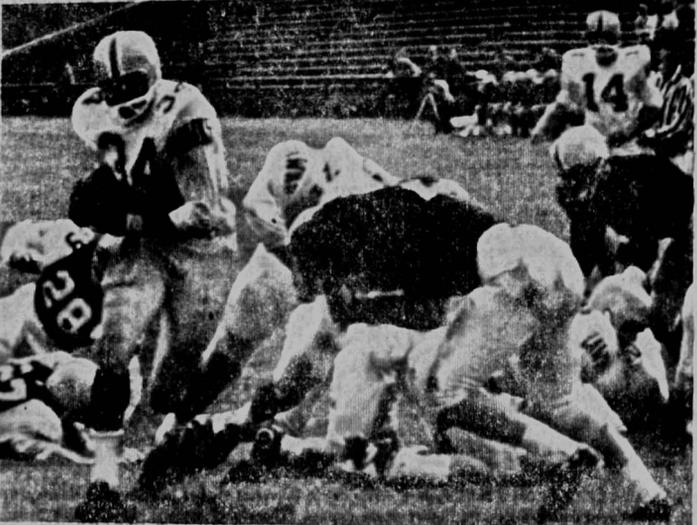
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 2. Stand quietly.
 3. Engage in quiet meditation.
 4. Avoid the use of signs and placards, out of respect for other participants who may not share your exact views.
 5. Keep the silence until 12:30 o'clock, then shake hands with and greet your nearest companions.
- Concerning relations with others:**
6. Avoid interfering with the free movement of passers-by or the activities of non-participants.
 7. Comply with the proper requisites of authorities concerning the placement of participants.
 8. Do not answer to any provocation by non-participants.

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 John Moore
 George Paterson
 John Grant
 James McCue
 Bill Wenz
 George Bedell
 Burton Roseman
 Diane Roseman
 Donald Laughlin
 Wm. Kraemer
 Wm. Connor
 Richard Levin
 Mrs. Glenn Jablowski
 Barbara Melrose
 Jay Melrose
 Julie Vinograd
 Peter Noerdlinger
 James Lamm
 Robert Wm. Rowley
 Mary Orfield
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 James Anderson
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 Arthur Small
 Mary Jo Small
 Miriam Couch
 Lynne Faber
 Richard Bolwing
 Frank Tapy
 Joan Novak
 Stephen Friedman
 Joan Friedman
 Ann Sowers
 Ellen Fox
 Janet Gutshall
 Larry Barrett
 Margaret K. Duskey
 Trudy A. Shimko
 Thomas E. Nelson
 Kenneth W. Edwards
 Betty J. Coleman
 Jim R. Hulbert



WHITE TEAM tackle Mike Lavery (71) clears way for tailback Silas McKinnie (34) to score White's second touchdown during furious third quarter rally in Saturday's intra-squad game. McKinnie scored four touchdowns and was game's leading rusher. White team won 33-32.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson

School prep threw four touchdown passes against the second team defense Saturday. He completed 11 of 25 passes for 138 yards.

Nagel called Crouse a well balanced quarterback, adequate both as a passer and runner. Crouse completed only four of eight pass attempts for 35 yards, but directed the Black team's running game well.

Laaveg, Allison Impressive
 "Of the sophomores," said Nagel, "the guys who caught my eye most were Paul Laaveg at tight end and Greg Allison in that defensive line. Laaveg can catch that ball. He'll be a dandy for us."

"I just had a good day," said Laaveg. "They were throwing the ball to me and I got lucky." He caught five passes for 61 yards and one touchdown.

Allison is a tough 220-pound guard from San Diego, Calif. He and 228-pound junior John Hendricks give the Hawks a rugged interior line.

"I don't think anything went between those two (Saturday)," said Nagel.

Allison and Hendricks also impressed Podolak. They knocked

down a lot of passes, said the personable junior quarterback.

"I had to quit throwing over Hendricks' area," he said.

Whites Rally

The Blacks rode Cilek's pinpoint passing to a surprisingly easy 17-7 first half lead, but prosperity didn't last long. The Whites came roaring back to outscore them 26-0 within the first 18 minutes of the second half.

Podolak was sharpening up his throwing arm. And backs Silas McKinnie and Cory Patterson were beginning to crack the Black defense for sizeable chunks of rushing yardage.

Podolak completed 16 of 23 aeriels for 215 yards during the scrimmage. He found quick end Al Bream nine times for 126 yards.

Play Better

"We just decided to play better football (in the second half)," said Podolak. We weren't playing with enough intensity. We scored easily at first and I think we let down.

"I was having trouble throwing the ball where I wanted to, but had better luck in the second half. All the receivers did a fantastic job, so did Si and Cory," he said. "Our offensive line play in the second half was also very much improved."

Patterson wasn't completely satisfied with his own performance. He has been bothered by a chest cold lately and was having trou-

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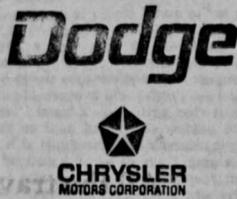
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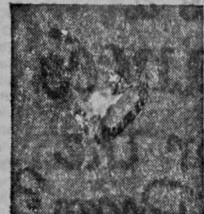
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Clay Wants Trial Delay

HOUSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay's lawyers attempted Monday to delay the boxer's trial for draft evasion and to seek written evidence or oral depositions from President Johnson, Texas Gov. John Connally and Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director.

Attorneys for the former world heavyweight champion asked a panel of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting this week in Jacksonville, Fla., for a writ prohibiting criminal proceedings against the fighter until Clay's civil case against selective service is disposed of.





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Bookies Go With Torres

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Tiger, an upset winner of the world light heavyweight boxing title in December, finds himself in the old familiar role of underdog again when he meets Jose Torres in a rematch tonight at Madison Square Garden.

"I beat him before and I can do it again," was Tiger's comment on the reported 9-5 odds favoring Torres, the Puerto Rican-born New Yorker.

The 15-round match will be carried on a national television network of Madison Square Garden-RKO General Presentations but New York will be blacked out. Fight time is 10 p.m. (EDT).

CBS 'Fouled' Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Ken Macker of the National Professional Soccer League said Monday he had ordered an investigation of statements attributed to referee Peter Rhodes in Toronto that he called 11 false fouls in Sunday's Toronto-Pittsburgh game to permit time for the CBS-TV commercials.

Iowa Faces Drake After Big 10 Wins

By RON BLISS
Staff Writer

Iowa's baseball team will try to extend its winning streak to five games today when it travels to Des Moines to face Drake in a doubleheader.

Over the weekend the Hawkeyes shot into the first division of the Big 10 Conference by taking three of four games from Michigan and Michigan State. They split with Michigan Friday, losing 2-0 in the first game and winning 6-4 in the second, and Saturday swept a pair from Michigan State 3-0 and 4-3 in 12 innings.

The victories moved the Hawkeyes' Big 10 record to 7-6 and pushed them into fifth place, a half game ahead of Michigan State.

The Hawkeyes, now 16-9-1 for the season, expect to have little trouble with Drake in today's games. The Bulldogs lost 2-0 to St. Louis Saturday and are currently in the cellar of the Missouri Valley Conference with an 0-5 record.

Andy Jackson was a key man in the Iowa victories both days. Jackson passed up the spring intrasquad football game to make the road trip with the baseball team. He smashed a two-run homer against Michigan Friday to give the Hawks their margin of victory in the second game, then came back Saturday to score the winning run in the 12th inning of the second game against Michigan State.

Jackson, who had three hits in the game, walked to lead off the 12th, stole second, went to third on an error and then stole home for the winning run. He

W	L	W	L
Ohio State 10	4	Mich. State 8	7
Minnesota 9	4	Purdue 5	7
Michigan 8	4	Indiana 5	9
Wisconsin 8	5	Illinois 3	9
Iowa 7	6	N.Western 3	10

also knocked in a run and scored once in the first game Saturday. Jim Koeing, sophomore right-hander from Stanwood, shut out the Spartans on four hits and had two hits in two times at bat.

Gaylord McGrath and Pat Prina each had three hits in the second game against Michigan State Saturday.

The Hawkeyes complete their Big 10 season by playing Indiana and Ohio State in doubleheaders here this weekend.

Hawkeye Ruggers End Year With Win Over Minnesota

By CHUCK STOLBERG
Staff Writer

Iowa's Rugby Club completed its 1967 spring season Saturday by trouncing Minnesota 15-8 at Minneapolis. The victory gave the Hawks a 3-5-1 season's record.

The final score was not a very good indication of the game's action according to Coach Dennis Heard.

"I think the team should have scored more. We came very close to scoring on six other occasions and the score didn't tell the true story of the game."

The Hawks scored two tries in the first half and made good both

conversion attempts to hold a 10-0 halftime lead. The Iowa forwards played extremely well in the loose scrums and the backs were almost faultless according to Heard, as the Hawks kept the Gophers on the defensive all of the first period.

Passing between Bill Dawson, a guest player from the Quad Cities Rugby Club, and winger Kent Greishaber produced the Hawks first score. Greishaber carried the ball between the posts and Dawson converted to give Iowa a 5-0 lead.

From a 25 yard scrum, John Gottlieb hooked the ball out to Denny Kaiser who went over for another try. Dawson again converted giving the Hawks their 10-0 halftime advantage.

For the first 20 minutes of the second half, the Hawks had difficulties picking up the ball and kicking. As a result the Gophers scored two tries due to what Heard called poor defense.

However, in the last 15 minutes of the game, the Hawks took over and controlled the game. The forwards took the ball the length of the field and Mike O'Conner was stopped just short of the goal line.

Another spurt by the forwards brought the Hawks near the goal again and Nate Dappen took the ball over for the Hawks third try. Dawson's conversion was good making the final score 15-8 only a few seconds before the final whistle blew.

The greatest problem the Hawkeyes faced in the game was a lack of height in the lineouts. The only offense they could generate from the lineouts was a pass to the back of the lineout to Larry Dorr.

Iowa Golfers Finish 2nd In Home Quadrangular

Iowa's golf team finished second to Minnesota in a home quadrangular meet Monday. Wisconsin placed third and Northern Illinois fourth in the 36-hole meet.

Minnesota defeated Iowa 921-931 on the basis of the six lowest scores. Iowa defeated Northern Illinois 770-816 and Wisconsin 770-788. Both the Iowa victories were on the basis of the lowest five scores.

Al Bailey led the Hawks with a 151. He was followed by Tom Chapman 153, Jack Bieber 154 and Phil Aldridge 156.

Bill Brask of Minnesota and John Hodgen of Wisconsin tied for medalist honors Monday with 36-hole totals of 149.

Aldridge paced the Hawk golf-

ers at Minneapolis with a 153 total. Bieber carded a 155 and Bailey a 156. Top man in the meet was Minnesota's Jim Carlson with a 149.

"We played a lot better on the second day because we didn't have a practice round Friday," said Iowa coach Chuck Zweiner. "We're doing pretty well now and we'll improve in the conference."

Monday's match marks the end of the regular season. The Hawkeyes next action will be in the Big 10 championships at Ann Arbor, Mich. May 19-20.

The National Collegiate championships will be at the University of Pennsylvania at Shannock-on-Delaware, Pa., June 19-24.

Gophers Defeat Hawkeyes In Last Dual Track Meet

Wisconsin Tops Hawk Netmen

Rich Strauss was the only Iowa winner as the Hawkeyes dropped a Big 10 tennis match, 8-1, to Wisconsin Saturday at Madison.

Dan Bleckinger beat Dale LeProvost in the top singles match, 6-2, 6-2.

The loss put Iowa's conference record at 5-10. Wisconsin is now 11-5 with only the Big 10 meet remaining next weekend.

Iowa and Minnesota each won nine events in an outdoor track meet Saturday in Minneapolis, but the Gophers captured a 92-82 victory because of their second and third places finishes.

The dual meet, the last for both teams before this weekend's Big 10 meet here, produced three double winners, five stadium records broken and one tied.

Hawkeye two-time winners were Tom Knutson in the shot (50-5) and discus (158-11) and Jon Reimer in the 120-high hurdles (1:14.4) and 440-intermediate hurdles (1:52.3).

Iowa Sailing Club Begins Season

Marshall Courtney, sailing an M-16 scow, won the first weekly race of the Hawkeye Sailing Club Sunday on Lake Macbride.

Henry Young, in an M-16 scow, finished second and Arnold Small in an FJ sloop third, in the first race. Stephan Spitzer won the second race in an FJ. Courtney finished second and Small third.

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32. Frodo Lives
33. Socrates Eats Hemlock

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87 UI Faculty Members Promoted

Eighty-seven University faculty members have been promoted to the ranks of professor and associate professor.

Thirty-four faculty members were promoted to full professorships and 53 to associate professorships.

Promoted to professor in the College of Liberal Arts were Edwin B. Allaire, philosophy; George E. Brosseau, Jr., zoology; John O. Crites, psychology; Harry Duncan, journalism; James C. Hickman, statistics; Roger A. Hornsby, classics; Sydney V. James, history; John C. McLaughlin, English; James N. Murray, political science; Edwin Norbeck, physics and astronomy; Eldon Obrecht, music; Samuel C. Patterson, political science; Donald W. Sutherland, history; and Norman E. Williams, zoology.

College of Medicine faculty members promoted to professor were Robert Barker, biochemistry; William E. Connor, internal medicine; James W. Osborne, Radiation Research Laboratory; Harold P. Schedl, internal medicine; Byron A. Schattelius, physiology and biophysics; Harold W. Slipton, physiology and biophysics; Daniel B. Stone, internal medicine; Peter Vlad, pediatrics; and William J. Whalen, physiology.

Promoted to professorships in the College of Education were Edwin Gordon, elementary education-music education; Robert W. Marker, educational administration; William G. Monahan, educational administration; Lowell A. Schoer, educational psychology; Robert Yager, secondary education; Donald P. Hoyt, counseling education.

Also named to professorships were Norman F. Kallaus and Kenneth P. Uhl, College of Business Administration; Donald Lee Epley and Enzo O. Macagno, Engineering; and N. William Hines, Law.

Associate Profs

Promoted to associate professorships in the College of Liberal Arts were Ralph E. Anderson, social work; Clarence Andrews, English; Walter T. Atcherson, music; Warner Barnes, English; George R. Boynton, political science; Julia S. Brown, sociology and anthropology; Edward B. Buchanan, Jr., chemistry; Richard W. Budd, journalism; Donald J. Burton, chemistry; Earle D. Carter, chemistry; Hugh Dingle, zoology; Donald A. Eggert, botany; Arthur C. Fleck, mathematics; Louis A. Frank, physics and astronomy; Jonathan A. Goldstein, history-classics; E. John Kottman, journalism-marketing; Paul E. Leaverton, statistics-preventive medicine and environmental health; Bor-Luh Lin, mathematics; William M. Murray, English; James P. Sandrock, German; Robert Spaltenberg, music; Stephen P. Spitzer, sociology and anthropology; George E. Starbuck, English; Howard Stein, speech and dramatic art; Max Stern, social work; and John A. A. ter Haar, German.

Promoted to associate professor in the College of Medicine were Bernard A. Becker, pharmacology; William E. Bell, pediatrics; John C. Hoak, internal medicine; Louis G. Hoffman, microbiology; Harry P.C. Hogenkamp, biochemistry; Ward B. Litton, otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery; Allen J. Markovetz, microbiology; Nicholas P. Rossi, surgery; Irvin S. Snyder, microbiology; Charles A. Swanson, biochemistry; and George B. Theil, internal medicine.

Education

New associate professors in the College of Education are George A. Chambers, educational administration; Walter J. Foley, counselor education; Ralph Van Dusseldorp, educational administration; Raymond Wiman, Jr., educational media; and Marilyn J. Zweng, secondary education-mathematics.

Four were promoted to associate professorships in the College of Engineering: Everett D. Alton, electrical; Harrison Kane, civil; Karl E. Lonnren, electrical; and Donald Lee Spencer, mechanical.

Also promoted to associate professorships were Peter P. Schoderbek, Business Administration; Joan H. Cantor, Child Behavior and Development; George F. Andreason, James H. McLeran, and John C. Montgomery, Dentistry; and Richard F. Dole, Jr., and James E. Meeks, Law.

Park Access Awaits Vote

By LARRY STONE
Staff Writer

The Iowa City council was unable to decide at an informal meeting held Monday afternoon what type of access it wanted from Park Place to City Park.

Councilmen Loren Hickerson and James H. Nesmith said they preferred a 60-foot entrance that could be developed as a street at a later time. Both the Planning and Zoning and the Park and Recreation Commissions have recommended such a street-wide entrance to the park.

However, Councilmen Robert Lind and Richard W. Burger favored one 10-foot wide and one 15-foot wide entrance. The 15-foot entrance could be used by emergency vehicles only. Burger said he wanted to keep through traffic out of the park.

Mayor To Vote

The vote of Mayor William C. Hubbard, who was out of town Monday, will decide the type of access that will be used.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan told the council that it was not legal for the city to close off Blooming-

ton Street between Clinton and Capitol Streets for a street dance requested by the Inter-dorm Social Board.

However, City Manager Frank R. Smiley said that an alternate street, Byington Road between Hillcrest and Quadrangle dormitories, could be used if the street belonged to the University. He said that he did not know whether the street belonged to the city or that University.

City Receives Letter

Honohan also said the city had received a letter from the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) stating that the city's \$700,000 reservation under the Water and Sewer Facilities Grant Program had been cancelled.

However, Honohan said that he thought HUD was still planning to give the city the money since it had asked for new preliminary papers. He said that two weeks ago HUD sent denials to 1,700 cities. We were not one of them.

Smiley said the money was planned to be used for sewer construction and separation of storm and sanitary sewer systems.

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LBJ Seeks State Support For Programs

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. — President Johnson said Monday that the federal government needs help in the statehouses and city halls to fulfill "the hopes we have aroused" for a better life in America.

"We are trying to improve lives," Johnson told governors of the six New England states at a conference on the programs and problems of federal and state governments.

The talk concerned government relationships, but there was also a political side to the mission that brought Johnson to Connecticut on a rainy, foggy day.

Four of the six governors he met in private session are Democrats.

Six months ago, at the National Governors Conference, some Democratic state executives posted an acid complaint about their treatment by the White House.

They said communications were poor, and administration programs were in large measure to blame for Democratic election losses.

Johnson flew here after a weekend at Camp David, his mountain retreat near Thurmont, Md.

China Threat In War Cited

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) said today an expansion of American military might in Vietnam may bring Red China into the war and lead to World War III.

His remarks were in a prepared Senate speech.

Cooper, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a former ambassador to India, said the history of Korea indicates that the Chinese would intervene if they feel North Vietnam is about to be crushed.

To prevent this, Cooper said, the United States should "confine and restrain its bombing — if bomb it must — to infiltration routes near the demilitarized zone."

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Senate Probes Drug Industry

WASHINGTON — A Senate inquiry into competition in the pharmaceutical industry began Monday with one witness urging an FBI investigation into "unbelievable price spreads" for drugs ranging as high as 4,000 per cent between cities.

The witness, William F. Haddad, spokesman for a New York citizens group, accused the industry of conspiring to keep prices high and called it "the last of the robber barons."

And another witness, Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., told the senators he resents attempts to convince him and other doctors that drugs sold under their generic rather than trade names are unsafe.

plastered news of the Peking charges on windows, walls and buildings throughout Hong Kong.

The Red Chinese sent the demands to the British government through the British charge d'affaires in Peking. One of them called for the release of all Chinese arrested during last week's turmoil in Kowloon, the off-island part of Hong Kong, and punishment of officials "responsible for these bloody atrocities."

The government is known to consider the demand to free all those arrested in last week's rioting the most immediately dangerous to the colony's peace.

Of the nearly 400 arrested, 250 are scheduled for court appearances starting today, and 115 already have been sentenced to one to 18 months in jail on their pleas of guilty to charges ranging from curfew breaking to rioting.

Peking's other demands:

- Immediately stop all Fascist atrocities and racial suppression against Chinese.
- Punish the culprits responsible for these sanguinary atrocities.
- Guarantee against the occurrence of any similar incidents.

Peking made similar demands on Portugal after anti-Portuguese rioting broke out on Macao in January. The Portuguese met the demands after Red Chinese gunboats appeared off Macao, an island at the mouth of the Canton River in Red China.

In London, British authorities acknowledged receipt of the Peking demands but said there would be no comment.

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—Everyone Got Into Swing Of Things—

Gentle Thursday Verdict: Success

By DENNIS ISHIBASHI
Staff Writer

Gentleness and Ginsberg burst forth on the campus Thursday along with flowers, balloons and love.

The hippies dominated the scene, but just about everyone got into the swing of things — beatniks and hipsters mingled with frat boys and sorority sisters, even Joe college and Betty Coed showed up. Brotherhood and freedom were in the air.

Why? Because Thursday was the day to be gentle — and it was. Girls gave out balloons. Girls talked of love. And gentleness. And happiness. And peace.

And in the midst of it all came Allen Ginsberg. Like a happening. Like a poet. Like a gentle.

Ginsberg, the bearded guru of the beat bards, arrived at Old Capitol about noon and immediately joined into the spirit of things. He chanted, sang and accompanied himself on finger cymbals. And he was just a part of what was happening.

People sang, danced, played musical instruments, gave out candy, and flew kites. Some gave away food. Some scribbled gentle scrawlings on sidewalks and walls. Some were just there; and that was just fine because that was the whole idea — to BE there.

That's the way it was all day — people among people among more people. And it was especially that way around 4 p.m. when an overflow crowd packed the Union Main Lounge to hear Ginsberg read his poetry. They stood along the walls and sat in the aisles to listen to the poet laureate of the beats recite.

And he recited. But he wasn't gentle. He was powerful, forceful, dynamic. His voice was strong and clear; he hardly paused or hesitated.

He began with a Buddhist chant that lasted more than 10 minutes, and he mesmerized the audience with the metallic clinking of finger cymbals as he extolled "the highest perfect wisdom."

Seemed important. However, 10 minutes was a long time to spend on something most people didn't understand or follow. To some it probably sounded like an Americanized rendition of a Buddhist funeral. But to Ginsberg, it seemed important; and depending upon how one viewed him, he was dressed as a holy man, prophet or oddity.

After lingering on "the highest perfect wisdom," Ginsberg began to recite his poetry. He started in a Gentle Thursday mood with a poem that said "Be Kind to yourself . . . be kind to your neighbor . . ."

And he said of himself: "I am the king of May . . . I am a Buddhist Jew who worships"

the sacred heart of Christ . . . But for the most part, Ginsberg recited poems about America and American society in sprawling free-verse lines. But, he was not a Walt Whitman singing of American nationalism and grandeur. Sometimes raw, sometimes questioning, Ginsberg sang of a raw, bewildered, mechanized America and probed the nature of modern society. He showed some of the probing he displayed in "Howl" — his controversial early work. He howled

He howled of and at America — and like Whitman, he investigated the Self and Society. He presented an America of Hell's Angels and teenagers "illuminated by machine eyes" while listening to a jukebox. And he spoke of young girls with "knees pressed together" in ecstasy over the Beatles. But Ginsberg occasionally subsided his howling to describe the tranquility of the Great Plains countryside in calm descriptive images.

He built his imagery to a crescendo in the poem "Wichita Sutra Vortex," when he presented the peaceful affluence of America in contrast to the impoverishing turbulence of war in Vietnam. He attacked news releases about the war by saying they breed headlines such as: "We Will Negotiate Anywhere, Anytime" "Rusk Says Toughness Essential for Peace" "Viet Nam War Brings Poverty"

"Almost all our language has been taxed by war," said Ginsberg. "The war is language . . . language used for advertisement." He attacked the language of the Army for conducting "selection for service in death-war" and advertising "careers for the future." But Ginsberg was at his best when he posed two questions — "Has anyone looked into the eyes of the wounded? Has anyone looked into the eyes of the dead?"



GINSBERG IS GONE but the memory lingers on might well be the chant of the about 1,400 persons who heard poet Allen Ginsberg gesture and recite poetry at the Union as part of Gentle Thursday activities held last week. Gentle Thursday was dedicated to love and friendship, and the end of war, with emphasis on Vietnam. — Photo by Ken Kephart

Singers, Percussion Group Swing Into Spring Thursday

Two University music groups will welcome spring to the campus at their annual "Swing Into Spring" Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Lounge.

The Old Gold Singers will join the Percussion Ensemble in the presentation of medleys from "West Side Story." The groups will also perform separately.

"Shadow of Your Smile," "Impossible Dream," Lara's theme from "Dr. Zhivago," and selections from "Mame" will be sung by the Old Singers. The Percussion Ensemble will perform light popular music.

Michael Livingston, G. Iowa City, is director of the 40-member Old Gold Singers. Organized in 1958 under sponsorship of the University Association and the School of Music, the vocal group presents concerts both on campus and for civic organizations throughout Iowa.

The 20 members of the Percussion Ensemble play about 110 instruments. The group, organized in 1959, is under the direction of Thomas Davis, associate profes-

Court Voids Censor Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oklahoma procedures for combatting obscene literature through a state literature commission were nullified by the Supreme Court Monday.

The action was announced in a brief unsigned opinion that cited a 1963 Supreme Court ruling. The previous ruling had invalidated a Rhode Island commission that had been created to combat obscenity.

The Oklahoma Literature Commission, created by state law in 1957, had the power to prohibit sale or distribution of any literature it found to be obscene, and to recommend criminal prosecution of the distributors.

ANCIENT TECHNIQUE USED—SINGAPORE (AP) — A Singapore artist, Liew Fong, has on exhibit at the Singapore Art Gallery 70 pictures painted by a technique used during the Tung dynasty in China more than 2,000 years ago.

Britain Keeps Flights Open Into Gibraltar

GIBRALTER (AP) — Britain maintained air service into Gibraltar Monday despite tight Spanish flying restrictions and close surveillance by Spanish air force jets. A government spokesman said Britain will press for new talks on the worsening dispute.

The first of several British airlines scheduled during the day landed with 65 passengers as two Spanish fighters made eight runs near the Gibraltar Airport. The British pilot said he stayed about 200 yards outside a zone that Spain declared off limits starting Monday.

A Foreign Office spokesman in London said that Britain will try to reopen direct negotiations with Spain. The British called off the talks last month when the Spanish government announced the new flight restrictions and said it would back them up with force, if necessary.

If direct talks fail, the spokesman said, Britain will take the issue to the International Civil Aviation Organization. He said Britain's last resort would be the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

Spain has barred all foreign flights from an area on either side of Gibraltar about 30 miles long and nine miles wide.

The British view the restrictions as harassment to support Spain's recently renewed claim to sovereignty over Gibraltar, a British possession since 1713.

British officials said military and civilian planes would observe the Spanish restrictions.

Homemade Bomb Dismantled After Discovery In Hotel Room

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A small homemade bomb containing black powder and a note demanding \$75,000 for the location of two others were found early today in a tower room at the Sahara Hotel on the Las Vegas strip.

Discovery of the note caused evacuation of thousands of guests in Del Webb hotels in Nevada, California and Arizona.

The Clark County sheriff's office said the bomb, which contained four plastic pipes filled with black powder, was discovered after a man called the pit, or center of the casino area, said the device was set to go off about 5 a.m.

Deputies found the bomb in room 4014. It was in a wooden box attached to a wall in a closet. Near the bomb was a page-long typewritten note cautioning hotel officials not to try to move the bomb or to notify police.

Officers tied a rope around the box and jerked it from the wall. Then a demolition team from nearby Nellis Air Force base moved it to a service elevator and took it out the back of the building.

There was no explosion. The demolition experts dismantled the device and found it contained black powder.

Det. Lt. Glenn Simons, chief of detectives at the sheriff's office, said one member of the team said the bomb was strong enough to badly damage the room, but would not have caused extensive damage to the hotel.

The note, single-spaced and typed in all capital letters, carried detailed instructions on how not to handle the bomb. It indicated the device was wired to explode if it was removed from the wall or if part of the wall was removed with it.

War Chiefs Pessimistic

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, predicted Monday that American military involvement in Asia would be a long-term affair.

"We'll be involved out there till the end of the century," Wheeler said in an article in the May 30 issue of Look Magazine.

In the same issue, Rusk said it would be "useful for some time to come for American power to be able to control every wave of the Pacific, if necessary." If Communist China "stays militant and hardnosed," he added, "it is difficult to see how a confrontation can be forever avoided."

Wheeler was quoted as saying he found the present situation in Thailand, which the U.S. is committed to defend, "highly reminiscent" of South Vietnam in 1960-61, when the U.S. had about 2,000 troops there.

The U.S. maintains a half-dozen large air bases in Thailand, along with tens of thousands of troops.

Youth Charged In Rape-Killing

DAVENPORT (AP) — A 17-year-old Davenport youth was charged with first degree murder Monday in the rape-killing of his young aunt.

Judge Phil Steffen of Municipal Court ordered Clement Lee Bogan held without bond pending a preliminary hearing May 26 and appointed a lawyer to defend the youth.

Authorities said Mrs. Jane Fountain, 23, was beaten and raped in her apartment before she was suffocated, apparently with a pillow held over her face.

Search For Boys Enters 6th Day

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri State employe skilled in tracking was brought into the search Monday for three boys who may be lost in a network of caves underlying Hannibal. The search for Billy Hoag, 11; Joey Hoag, 13, and Craig Dowell, 14, was in its fifth day. The boys were believed to be exploring caves when last seen Wednesday.



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Looks like Cherie has the situation well in hand. She knows how to cut down washday frustrations, the PARIS way. With extra conveniences like 24-hour service and free delivery, it's easy for you to KO every time. Let the men at PARIS show your laundry problem who's boss.

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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.

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.

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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.

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'Sellout Peace' Threat Seen Hampering Viet Negotiations

AN AP NEWS ANALYSIS
By William L. Ryan

Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's threat to oppose a "sellout peace" in Vietnam makes 1967 a critical year, if there is to be any progress toward negotiations of the war in Southeast Asia.

Chou's remark, as quoted by correspondent Simon Malley in a series copyrighted by the Chicago Daily News, reflects the mood of the Peking leadership.

Evidently Peking is against any kind of peace at all in Vietnam. It prefers to hope the United States will be hied economically, physically and militarily over a long period.

Peking has been cautious, however, about actual Chinese involvement. The threat of pouring in volunteers in the style of Korea remains qualified by the repeated assumption that Hanoi must request the troops.

This may be the critical year because China at this time is off balance. The turmoil of its "great proletarian cultural revolution" has damaged the party and governmental administrative structures. It has hurt China's economy and caused divisions among the officers corps of China's armed forces.

It is likely to take a good deal of time for China to regain her balance, even if the cultural revolution is calmed down soon. But Peking by 1968 may succeed in restoring sanity, and be in a better position to throw its weight around in Asia.

Hanoi appears to want almost anything except a Chinese invasion, which could "help" North Vietnam to the point where it would hardly exist at all as an independent political entity.

Hanoi is getting edgy about the

possibilities. A pro-Communist journalist says he sees prospects for peace talks in 1967, and pictures the Viet Cong leadership as aiming at a coalition of all political elements to serve for at least 10 to 15 years before any attempt is made to reunify North and South Vietnam.

He says South Vietnam would not become a "socialist" — meaning Communist — state under such an arrangement, though he indicated a Communist state was the ultimate aim. With a coalition, he said, the time for a "Socialist" state would "not be ripe for quite some time."

These are views of Wilfred Burchett, Australian journalist who has entree to Hanoi and the National Liberation Front of the Viet Cong. Their publication in a recent interview in Cambodia with a Czechoslovak newsmen coincided with indications from the Viet Cong itself of mounting difficulties in sustaining the war effort.

A recent broadcast of the Viet Cong demanded "that we must severely criticize shortcomings, thus strengthening our revolutionary stand, consolidating our will to fight, whatever the circumstances."

Burchett said his remarks were based on "recent talks I had with a leading, responsible spokesman of the Liberation Front." He said they were actively interested in setting up a wide coalition government, which even could include representatives of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime which fell in 1963 in Saigon.

Hanoi has close touch with the Viet Cong's political arm. It could be that both the Hanoi and Viet Cong leaderships are thinking in terms of salvaging whatever they can from 20 years of war, before massive, overpopulated and hungry Red China is in any position to descend upon them with help.

Navy Team Interviewing For Program

A Naval Officer Programs information team is available to visit with students through Wednesday at the Business and Industrial Placement Office on the second floor in the Union.

Recruiters will talk to students about the Naval Officer Candidate Programs. These programs last 16 weeks, after which candidates receive a commission.

Recruiters will also talk with those students interested in the Navy flight training program.

To qualify for application for the Navy flight training program, a man must be within 1 1/2 years of receipt of a bachelor's degree, meet mental aptitude standards, have sound moral character, possess 20-20 vision, and be of good health.

After 11 weeks of training, a candidate is commissioned. The officer then enters flight training and eventually is designated a pilot, able to fly a jet, helicopter, or propeller aircraft.

Fowler Requests \$29-Billion Rise In Debt Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's administration, forecasting continued high budget deficits because of Vietnam, asked Congress Monday for a \$29-billion increase in the national debt ceiling.

This would be the biggest single increase since World War II. In addition to the increased borrowing authority, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler told the House Ways and Means Committee the government needs the 6 per cent income tax surcharge for which Johnson has asked.

Finally, the secretary asked for authority to sell some long-term government securities at an interest rate higher than the statutory 4 1/2 per cent.

Senate To Consider Budget

The Student Senate is scheduled to vote on budget allocations to student organizations tonight. The senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

A report from the Senate Student Rights Committee on proposed changes in the Code of Student Life — a resolution concerning the use of South Quadrangle Dormitory for an experiment in group living next year are also docketed.

The senate has \$29,580 to allocate to student organizations. Budget requests from these organizations totalled more than \$46,000.

The senate receives 85 cents from each student each semester from the student activities fee for these allocations.

Commenting on the large cuts in budget requests from the vari-

ous student organizations, Student Body Pres. John Pelton said, "The amount of money we have now, I feel, is very inadequate to properly finance student organizations."

Pelton said that the only ways to enlarge the budget were to get more money from the student fees, to initiate a student government tax or to institute a combination of the two.

The Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee has provided a contingency fund of \$3,000 for which organizations that need more money can apply during next year.

The student rights committee will report its recommendations for changing the Code of Student Life tonight, but Pelton said that the Senate would not vote on the proposed changes at the meeting.

The report will be used as a basis for section-by-section changes to be discussed and voted on by the senate next year.

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) has undertaken a complete revision of the code. CSL has already begun consideration of the revision which is scheduled to be completed sometime next year. Pelton said he will present the senate recommendations to CSL to provide the committee with an outline of what students want changed in the code.

Also planned for senate discussion is a resolution condemning the University's plan to restrict South Quad residents to pre-medical and pre-dental students.

Under the plan, these students would participate in an experiment in group living with one or two professors and would have

their rhetoric and chemistry classes in the dormitory, according to Pelton.

In opposition to the plan, the senate resolution states, "This segregation of freshmen will limit their intellectual environment."

The resolution also charges that the present residents of South Quad were not considered in the University's decision to make the change.

The resolution asks that the senate go on record in opposition to the change for South Quad.

The proposal also requests that the senate "take this opportunity to state clearly to the University administration that they should not make or change policy affecting the students' lives without taking into account the feelings of the students involved."

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— Howard Thompson, New York Times

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— Archer Winsten, New York Post

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Friends Of The Pleistocene To Study Glacial Features

Three faculty friends of the Pleistocene will attend a conference of kindred spirits Saturday and Sunday in Jamestown, S.D.

Sherwood D. Tuttle, chairman of the Department of Geology, Holmes A. Semken, Jr., assistant professor of geology, and Neil E. Salisbury, associate professor of geography, will attend the 13th annual Midwestern Friends of the Pleistocene conference, which is sponsored by the North

Salinger Denies Wager On LBJ

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former White House press secretary Pierre Salinger — responding to reports he has bet President Johnson won't seek re-election — said Monday, "they're out of their minds."

"I've never bet \$4,000 or four cents, nor do I believe for a minute that President Johnson will not be a candidate for re-election," Salinger told a reporter.

It was reported by the Washington Post today that Salinger told friends he has bet \$4,000 that Johnson will not seek re-election.

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Includes 3 individual loaves of Fresh French Bread.

KIDDIE DINNERS (12 and under)

Chicken Dinner88
Spaghetti and Meatball88
Small Sausage Pizza 1.25

Group To Present Music From Past

Old and unusual music performed on instruments of the Medieval and Renaissance periods will be presented by the University Collegium Musicum at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium.

Music from the 13th through 18th centuries will be featured by the ensemble, under the direction of Robert Donington, visiting professor of music, Frank Gorton, assistant professor of music, and Terrace Anderson, G. Kalamazoo, Mich.

The group's second major on-campus presentation of the season is open to the public and no tickets are required for admission. Radio stations WSUI-AM and KSUI-FM will broadcast the performance live.

Bach Fugues Featured
J.S. Bach's five fugues from

Egypt Moves Troops North

CAIRO (AP) — Military units moved north through Cairo Monday amid rumors of Egyptian mobilization to support Syria in the event of an outbreak of fighting with Israel.

The destination of the units was not disclosed but it was thought they might be moving to positions around the Suez Canal and in Sinai.

Egyptian forces were placed on the alert Sunday as Israeli-Syrian tension mounted.

"The Art of Fugue" and "Cantata 34, O Weiges Feuer" will be the featured compositions of the evening.

Donington selected the fugues, arranged them, provided instrumentation, and composed a brief ending for the last fugue.

The Bach cantata, under the direction of Anderson, will feature four soloists: Judith Fitzpatrick, 528 Hawkeye Apts., alto; Orin Linder, G. Morrison, Ill., tenor; Douglas Nichol, A4, Newton, bass; and Michael Rose, G. Brooklyn, N.Y., continuo, with the 21-member Collegium Singers and the 22-member Collegium Chamber Orchestra.

Instruments To Be Used

Renaissance instruments, including the sackbut, cornetti, tenor zink and shawn, will open each segment of the two-part program.

The program will also include three Renaissance dances, a sonata by Georg Telemann, two 13th-century motets, and a sonata by 17th-century composer Giovanni Bononcini, which has been edited by George A. Daniels, G. Iowa City. At least one recorder in combination with other instruments and voices will be featured in these works.

TMTW—
Town-Men Town - Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Miller Room for the nomination of officers. All off-campus students are invited.

New Weekly Newspaper Being Prepared For Publication In Iowa City This Autumn

The Iowa Defender, a newspaper promising to go straight to the heart of local issues, is scheduled to begin publishing on a weekly basis next fall.

The Defender will be published by Gerald Stevenson, the owner of The Paper Place. David Pollen, A3, Chicago, will be editor.

"We'll deal with local issues," Pollen said. "We'll be looking for specific things, for irregularities in city officials and the University administration. We'll be a watchdog, trying to present the facts behind issues of student rights."

The Defender, that is, the new Defender, had a forerunner, also called the Defender which was published in Iowa City from 1957 until 1965. Stevenson was also the publisher of the old Defender.

But the new Defender is not a continuation of the old. "We'll be a lot different," said Pollen. "The old Defender became a

civil rights-Vietnam paper. It dealt with national and international issues on an academic level.

He said that the paper will be opposed to the Vietnamese war and pro-civil rights, but will try to approach the problems from a local angle.

"We don't plan to compete with the Nation, The New Republic or any national paper," Pollen said.

The Defender will be published weekly on Mondays. It will be sold by mail subscription and by newsstand sales. It will be financed by local advertising, and by some national advertising.

Pollen was prompted to start a newspaper for many reasons. One reason, he said, was that sometimes, The Daily Iowan, because of its nature, cannot go into issues.

"The DI is staffed by reporters who are drawn from journalism classes. So sometimes they are more intent on pleasing an instructor than they are in serv-

ing the public interest, he said. "I think that we will be able to dig deeper into the issues."

"Also, the DI is more a newspaper record of what happens in the city and the University," Pollen continued. "We will be more an in-depth study of the issues."

Pollen anticipates that the Defender will face some lack of cooperation from officials, but "we will also be less likely to say, 'Well, OK, we'll cover it up.'"

The Defender will also publish literary reviews, poetry and essays. These will be written by both staff writers and contributors.

"We will plan on a strong editorial position, probably radically liberal, working for the betterment of the University and community. We won't be anti-Greek. Or anti-conservative. We will be anti-people who are not serving the city or University as well as their position demands," Pollen said.

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Senate Beefs Up Jail Standard Law

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate passed by a 31-16 vote Monday a bill designed to put teeth into the 1963 jail standard law.

The 1965 measure set up minimum standards for heat, light, ventilation, equipment and fire safety, as well as nutritional standards in jails.

Through a clerical error, a paragraph calling for inspection of the jails and reports to the State board of Control was omitted from the Iowa Code even though it was adopted by the legislature.

The House passed a bill to correct this, but the Senate went further.

The upper chamber added an amendment authorizing the Board of Control to order local governments to either correct deficiencies or else quit keeping prisoners in a faulty jail. The city or county then would have to either improve its jail or pay another city or county to keep its prisoners.

Could Seek Order
The Board of Control could seek a court order to force a local government to transfer its prisoners from a faulty jail, after giving the local government a hearing.

The bill returns to the House for action on the Senate amendment.

A bill to end the system of paying fees to sheriffs in counties under 50,000 population for care of prisoners fell short of the 31 votes needed for passage in the Senate. The vote was 27-26 on the measure, which would extend to all counties the system ordered two years ago for larger counties under which the county board of supervisors pays for such things as food and laundry for prisoners — ending any opportunity for a sheriff to make a profit on the business.

Ad Bill Killed
The Senate also killed by a 24-29 vote a bill to permit liquor advertisements on all commercial vehicles, except those used mainly to transport school children. The Liquor Control Commission now can allow such advertising, but has not done so and the bill would have forced the commission to permit the ads.

A bill allowing investment of up to 10 per cent of the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System pension fund in common stocks, with certain restrictions, passed 52-2 and goes to the House.

Sponsors of the bill said it would improve the rate of return on the fund's investments and enable it to counteract some results of inflation.

Judge Denies Speck's Bid For Retrial

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Herbert C. Paschen denied Monday a defense motion for a new trial for Richard A. Speck, convicted of a month ago of murdering eight student nurses.

The judge said he saw nothing in the arguments that would indicate the defendant did not have a fair and impartial trial.

The judge also set May 26 as the date for sentencing and hearing arguments on mitigation of the penalty. The jury that convicted Speck recommended that he die in the electric chair.

Speck, 25, a tall, blond wanderer, was convicted April 15 in Peoria of murdering eight nurses on July 14, 1966 in Chicago.

Arguments Started
Gerald W. Getty, public defender who represents Speck before arguments earlier in the day on his motion for a new trial for Speck. Getty said he had found 54 points of what he considered errors and said he would argue 24 or 25 of them.

He first turned to a hearing held in Chicago in November, 1966 on the question whether Speck was mentally competent to stand trial for murder. Judge Herbert C. Paschen directed the jurors then to return a verdict of competency — meaning that Speck understood the nature of the charges against him and was able to cooperate with his counsel.

"The evidence should have gone to the jury for their determination," Getty told Judge Paschen.

Getty began his statement after he had lost a request to submit a motion for a new trial orally instead of in writing. Under an oral motion, the defense can bring up any point of what it considers error, whereas all future arguments on a written motion must be confined to points made in writing.

Motion Objected To
William J. Martin, assistant state's attorney who heads the prosecution team, objected to an oral motion. He said that state law required that such motions be made in writing unless the state waived that requirement.

He said there was no reason why the court should bypass that statute.

Getty then submitted a written motion for a new trial that he had prepared for submission if his bid for an oral motion was rejected.

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Sponsors of the bill said it would improve the rate of return on the fund's investments and enable it to counteract some results of inflation.

Hoover Project Gets Funds Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee was reported Monday to have voted to restore \$400,000 cut by the House from a fund for purchase of additional property for the national historic site including Herbert Hoover's birthplace.

In reporting this, Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) predicted Congress would appropriate \$470,000 for the purchase.

Schwengel said he has assurances from potential House conference committee members that they will not oppose the full appropriation if it is voted by the Senate.

The Senate Appropriations Committee will consider Tuesday its subcommittee's action.

The National Park Service asked the money to acquire 76 acres, some houses and commercial property around the Hoover birthplace at West Branch, Iowa.

Reds Launch Satellite

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched today No. 158 in its unmanned Cosmos series of earth satellites for space research.

The circular orbit and relatively high altitude of the newest Soviet space capsule indicated that it might be another weather satellite, rather than a test run for a new manned space venture.

The manned flight of Soyuz 1, which cost the life of cosmonaut Vladimir R. Komarov on April 24, took a relatively low, elliptical orbit with a high point of 139.2 miles and a low point of 124.9 miles.

Cosmos 158 was in a circular orbit, at an altitude of 528 miles, which has been the pattern for weather satellites.

It was the second Cosmos launch in four days. Cosmos 157, launched May 12, took an elliptical orbit similar to that of Soyuz 1.

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JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 5-27AR

TYPIST SERVICE — term papers, theses, and dissertations. 5-24AR

SELECTION TYPING, carbon ribbon, symbols, any length, experienced. Phone 338-5765.

LEGAL SECRETARY — Susan Healy. Electric typewriter, short papers, etc. After 6 p.m. 338-8614. 5-20

TYPIST SERVICE — experienced. Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. 338-4564. 6-2AR

ELECTRIC TYPewriter — theses and term papers. 351-1735. 6-3

LEE STIMSON, Experienced, accurate, IBM electric. 337-9457. 6-4AR

MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. 413 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 6-4AR

TERM PAPERS — theses, ditto, etc. etc. experienced. Call 351-4201. 6-11

BETTY THOMPSON — Electric, theses, and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 6-12AR

TERM PAPER, book reports, theses, etc. etc. Experienced. 338-4858. 6-12AR

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR, all makes. Specializing BSA, Triumph, Yamaha, etc. 338-5262.

BRIDGESTONE, the unshakable motorcycle for 1967. Unbeatable styling, performance and price. Ned's Auto & Cycle, Ned Higgins, Riverside, Iowa. 5-28

MOVE UP TO the man's motorcycle, the B.S.A. at Ned's Auto & Cycle. Ned Higgins, Riverside, Iowa. 5-28

ATVO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. War. Agency. 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 5-28AR

A RARE ONE 1965 Corvair Corsa. Perfect condition. \$1900. 683-2317.

SPORT HONDA 50, 1965. Excellent. Must sell 351-1092. 5-17

1964 BRIDGESTONE 90. Good condition. \$185. 338-4247 after 6. 5-17

1965 FORD — excellent condition. \$130. Call 351-4449. 5-18

FORD 1959 retractable hardtop. 337-4044. 5-18

1961 VW. RADIO, gas heater. Leaving town, must sell. 3375. 337-3168. 5-18

1964 REID VW Sunroof — excellent condition. 338-3384. 6-9

MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Norton, Ducati, Moto Guzzi V-7. We carry a full line of Helmets and Accessories. We sell the Best for Less. M&M Cycle Port, 7 miles South on Grand Road. 5-28

1966 YAMAHA 100, dual twin on 1500 miles. Like new. 351-3396 after 5. 5-18

VW '63, BLUE. Very good condition. Clean, radio. 337-7480. 6-10

SPORTS BRG 1966, MGB roadster. Excellent condition. Must sell. 337-4284. 5-24

1965 YAMAHA 55cc sport. Perfect. 338-4744. 5-17

1956 BUICK SPECIAL hardtop. Good condition. 2718 Wayne. 338-5169. 5-24

1960 MGA COUP — rebuilt engine — transmission, wire wheels. Phone 351-4232. 5-25

1965 HONDA. EXCELLENT condition. Call 337-3775. 5-24

1966 BENELLI COBRA 125cc — 2800 miles. Excellent condition. 8275. 338-1855. 5-23

1961 THUNDERBIRD: excellent condition. Full power, low mileage, guarantee. No other one can compare. Phone 351-3035 evenings. 5-23

1968 HONDA 160 — TIP top condition, low mileage. 351-1124 after 6. 5-24

1963 HONDA 50 — excellent condition. \$150. 351-9845. BHI after 5-27

1960 VW. REBUILT engine and transmission. Good condition. 338-4566. 5-27

1961 TR-3 ENGINE, body fine. Best over \$700. 337-4587. 5-27

1965 HONDA 500. GOOD condition. Must sell this week. \$200 or best offer. 337-2937. 5-27

1965 CORVAIR MONZA. 4-speed; excellent condition; 18,000 miles; 338-1080, 5-7 p.m. 5-27

1961 VOLKSWAGON — FINE condition, radio, 2 new tires. Dave 351-9872. 5-27

1956 CHEVROLET 283, 4 bbl., good condition. 4 new tires. \$275. 338-4558, 5:30-7. 5-24

MOTORCYCLES
Used light weight motorcycles from \$125 up.

PAZOUR MOTOR SPORTS
3303 16th Ave. S.W.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Completely Sensible

TOYOTA
Corona for '67

Buy A Toyota
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Or Your Old Car In Trade.
Payments Approximately \$14.00 Per Week

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APPROVED ROOMS

MEN — carpeted, cooking, TV, sauna. 1112 Muscatine. 338-9367 after 5. 5-20AR

MUSIC STUDENT, approved room, summer. 420 E. Jefferson after 5 p.m. 6-3

MEN GRADUATE or undergraduate for summer. Close in Parking, refrigerator. 115 E. Market. 338-1245. 6-6

TEACHERS and principals — Men. One block to East Hall. Reasonable rate for 8 weeks session. 338-5389. 6-8

NICE ROOMS for summer session. Men. 337-7485. 6-9

DOUBLE ROOM. Close to University Hospital. 337-9478. 5-18

QUIET ROOM for male student close to Hospitals. 333-5268, 338-8529. 5-20

MEN — SUMMER HOUSING with cooking privileges. Call 337-5652. 6-13

LARGE SINGLE and double rooms. Fall or summer. Males. Approved. Reasonable. Refrigerator. Quiet students only. Call 338-6677 after 7 p.m. 5-23

ROOMS FOR RENT — men. 613 N. Van Buren. 5-21

ROOMS FOR summer, close in. Single or double. Male. 337-2972. 5-25

MEN — attractive rooms available for summer and fall. Close to campus. 351-4017 after 5. 5-19

QUIET, IDEAL, study — sleeping room. Refrigerator privileges. Male graduate or upper graduate students preferred. Non-smoking. Off street parking West Side. 333-5122 weekdays or 337-7642 after 5 p.m. and week-ends. 5-24

MEN — now renting doubles for summer and fall semesters. Walking distance to campus. Kitchen facilities. 337-9695. 6-12

ROOMS — SINGLES or doubles. Girls. Cooking privileges. 337-2447. 5-20

DOUBLE SLEEPING ROOMS. men. Refrigerator, Private entrance. 351-2547. 6-4RC

WHO DOES IT?

SPANISH? Don't pain. DON'T FLUNK. Call Raul for fast relief 338-9695. 5-28

DWAYNES Radiator Service, cooling system and air conditioning service. 1212 S. Gilbert. 338-6890. 5-16RC

SEWING, alterations, Oriental and formal included. Professionally trained. 331-4086. 6-4RC

ELECTRIC shaver repair. 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 5-22AR

DIAPERENE rental services by New Process Laundry 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 6-12AR

SPANISH? Tutoring, proofreading. (native speaker). Raul 338-9695. 5-28

PAINTING — windows washed. Screens up. A/EH. 644-2489. 6-6

IRONINGS — STUDENT boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 6-12AR

PLUNKING MATH OR Statistics? Call Janet. 338-9036. 6-12AR

IRONING AND SEWING — near Currier. Phone 337-4007. 5-25

TOWNSEND Launderette — features double load, single load, new GE spinners. 25 1/2 W. Washington and extractors. 6-16RC

CORALVILLE STUDENTS
Lee's Barber Shop
715 Fifth Street, Coralville
— 2 Barbers —
\$2.00 Haircuts
Plenty of Free Parking

MONEY LOANED
Diamonds, Cameras, Guns,
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PYRAMID SERVICES
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WANTED

GUNS ANY condition or type. Phone 337-4866 evenings.

WANTED small room air conditioner. Phone 353-5222 daily. 5-17

WANTED TO BUY — vacuum cleaner in good condition. Call 338-0413 after 6. 5-19

WANTED RURAL HOME to rent. Phone 338-1423. 5-24

WANTED: GIRLS who have apartment but need roommate for next fall. Write Box 231 — Daily Iowan.

— WANTED —
Mature student to supervise recreation program evenings and weekends.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION CENTER
U. of I. Oakdale
\$1.50 hour, 35 hrs. a week
Contact Mr. McCarty, 351-2022
11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays

INFANTS WANTED

To participate in research being conducted by faculty of the University of Iowa's Institute of Child Behavior and Development. The ability of two-month olds to distinguish between different speech sounds is being studied in this research.

Each infant will be tested for approximately 10 daily sessions of one-half hour each. The testing is in no way unpleasant to the child. Mothers will be paid \$2.50 a session for their cooperation in bringing the infant to the University's East Hall.

Infants who are now 7 to 10 weeks old, or who will be that old within the next 2 months are needed. For more information, please call 353-4517.

HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM furnished, carpeted, disposal. Coralville. 351-3550 after 7 p.m.

CHILD CARE

HAVE OPENING for child 2 1/2 yrs. Old. References. Fenced yard. 5-17

WANT BABYSITTING, my home, Monday-Friday. Phone 337-9795. 5-19

WANT BABYSITTING, DAYS — my home. Start May 22. N. Dubuque. 351-2018. 5-24

HELP WANTED

HIRING a complete service staff for dining room and fountain. Neat appearance, nice personality. Some experience desirable, but will train. Paid vacations, meals, uniforms, insurance furnished. Call 351-9794 or apply in person Howard Johnson Restaurant, Interstate 80 at Route 1.

COLLEGE men — \$1,200 for 13 weeks of summer work. Also some full time openings. Call right now 363-3597; evenings 366-5131. Cordou Rieu Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WAITRESS wanted weekends — Pizna Palace, 127 S. Clinton. 5-17

PART TIME evening help over 21. Apply in person, Georges Buffet, 312 Market after 7 p.m. 5-17

PROFESSORS WIFE with excellent facility for writing and relating to students in campus church office. 10 hours per week during summer session, 30 hours per week during winter sessions. Sunday morning hours with balance of hours at your convenience. Phone 338-3381. 6-11

STUDENT SALES HELP for summer in your own locality. Fire equipment. Fay's Fire Equipment, 338-3204 after 5. 5-20

LOCAL COMPANY requires person in your own locality. Fire equipment. Excellent earnings. 338-3204 after 5. 5-20

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

10'x30' DETROITER — student furnished, excellent location. 2290 E. Call 351-4229. 5-25

1964 — 10'x30' AMERICAN — 2 bedroom, new furniture, carpeting, small annex. Gas heat. 338-3054. 5-27

1964 AMERICANA 10'x50". Early American. Carpeted. Washer. 6-3

1964 MARLETTE. Carpeted patio, air conditioned, excellent condition. 338-3504. 6-3

1962 10'x30' HONEYCREST with 8'x20' annex — 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, carpeting, freezer. Extra nice. 338-2522. 6-9

1961 GALAXIE 10'x30' — carpeted, air conditioned, fenced yard, extra storage space. 338-5007. 5

Award Winners Will Attend ROTC Dramatic Narrative

Two Medal of Honor winners and the parents of a third will attend the presentation of a dramatic narrative of the Battle of Gettysburg entitled "Three Days of Hell" by the sophomore class of the Army ROTC department. It will be Thursday night at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The production, to be given in conjunction with Armed Forces Day, which is Saturday, begins Wednesday night and will be open to Army ROTC cadets and their dates both nights.

The Medal of Honor winners attending the production will be Ralph Neppel of Iowa City and Herschel F. Briles of Colfax. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hibbs of Cedar Falls will also attend. Their son, Lt. Robert J. Hibbs,

was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously, Jan. 26 at Ft. Myer, Va., for action in Vietnam.

Neppel and Briles both received their awards for bravery in World War II.

Neppel received his award for action near Birgel, Germany on Dec. 14, 1944. There, as a machine-gun squad leader, he ignored a charging tank and wiped out 20 Germans who were assaulting his position. He was blasted from his position during the action by a tank shell that severed his right leg below the knee, but dragged himself back to his gun and continued the battle, forcing the enemy to withdraw.

Briles received his award for action near Schnerpenseel, Germany, Nov. 20, 1944. At that time he twice entered tank destroyers that had been hit by enemy fire to put out fires and rescue wounded comrades while under enemy fire. Then, when the enemy advanced on his position, he delivered such heavy machine-

gun fire that 55 Germans surrendered to him.

Lt. Hibbs was cited for bravery in Vietnam last year that cost him his life. He was recognized for gallantry and heroism, including the ambush of a Viet Cong company, covering the withdrawal of his own patrol, attacking another Viet Cong company and rescuing a wounded member of his unit while under enemy fire. He was killed while charging two enemy machine gun emplacements during the rescue to cover the safe withdrawal of his men.

Medical Students To Show Projects

Eleven University medical students will present reports of their research projects Tuesday at the fifth annual Medical Student Research Conference.

The local conference is co-sponsored by the Iowa Student Research Club and the Iowa Medical Student Council. It will be held in the Medical Amphitheatre in University Hospital.

Also at the conference, Dr. Albert Dorfman, chairman of the Pediatrics Department at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Studies on the Hurler Syndrome."

Each student project was sponsored by a staff member and is the result of about six months of work.

Medical classes will be canceled at 12:55 p.m. so that faculty and students may attend the conference.

Water Colors, Prints Shown By Starbuck

An exhibition of prints and water colors by Judith Luraschi Starbuck opened Sunday in the Terrace Lounge of the Union.

Sponsored by the Local Shows Committee of Union Board, the Starbuck works will be shown through May 27. Mrs. Starbuck, the wife of George Starbuck, assistant professor of English who will be the new director of the Writers Workshop, has been a student in printmaking of Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art since 1964.

A native of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Starbuck studied at the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles and the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco. She lived and worked in Italy from 1960-63.

Her prints have been shown in a number of national juried exhibitions, including the Ultimate Concerns Seventh National Prints and Drawings Exhibition, Athens, Ohio; Young Printmakers, 1967, at the Herron Art Institute; Indianapolis, Ind.; the Northwest Printmakers 38th Annual International Exhibition, Seattle, Wash., and the 18th Annual Iowa Artists Exhibition at the Des Moines Art Center.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—

New officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Anthony Renzo, A3, Des Moines, president; Peter Pullman, A2, Downers Grove, Ill., vice president; Richard Edwards, A2, Mason City, secretary; and Joseph Burns, E2, Aledo, Ill., treasurer.

SPANISH CLUB

The new officers of the Circulo Hispanico are: Jeffrie L. Johnson, A2, Essex, president; Randall D. Carlson, A3, Omaha, Neb., vice-president; Jack L. Berryhill, B3, Vincent, secretary-treasurer; and G. Ann Manchester, A3, Ipsilanti, Mich., publicity chairman. The film "Don Quixote" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

OLD GOLD SINGERS

Spring into Spring, a concert by the Old Gold Singers and the Percussion Ensemble, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Lounge. A reception in the Union Old Gold Room will follow the concert. There will be no admission charge.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FILM

This week's Twentieth Century film is "The Savage Eye," a half-fantasy and half-documentary movie of a young divorcee who is slowly coming to terms with herself and the world. Chosen the best documentary of the year by the British Film Academy and the Venice Film Festival, this feature may be seen at 7 or 9 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

POETRY READINGS

Poetry will be read by John W. Morgan, G, New Rochelle, N.Y., and Paul J. Kleinburger, G, Silver Springs, Md., at a Union Board sponsored meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

SAILING CLUB

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

DELTA SIGMA DELTA

The Delta Sigma Delta, Dental Wives Club, will meet at 8 tonight at the chapter house, 108 River St. The meeting will honor seniors and alumni. Rushes' wives will be guests. A film on artificial resuscitation will be a special feature. New officers will serve refreshments.

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Michigan Room.

SPANISH CONTEST

A Spanish poetry contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Illinois Room. First and second prizes will be awarded for five different levels of proficiency. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade for Christ invites all interested students to a Bible study at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

VIETNAM PEACE COMMITTEE

The Vietnam Peace Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Kirkwood Room. The agenda includes election of a vice president and treasurer, discussion of future plans and the budget, and completion of the large mailing. All materials will be on hand. All interested persons are invited, or they may contact the committee at P.O. Box 443, Iowa City. Contributions are welcome.

DELTA SIGMA PI

New officers for Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity are: president, Wayne Stoeber, B3, Fenton; chancellor, Allan B. Abrahams, B3, Muscatine; senior vice-president, Gary L. Robinson, B3, Fairfield; vice-president, Arthur S. Berger, B2, Skokie, Ill.; secretary, Lawrence J. Duncan, B3, Columbus Junction; and treasurer, Mike Patterson, B3, Wellman.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS

The fitters from Aldrich and Aldrich Uniform Co. will be in Westlawn student lounge on Tuesday, May 23, from 8 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Each pre-nursing student who plans to be admitted to the college of nursing next fall should order uniforms on that day. Students should take with them a check or money order for \$47.35. Those students not sure of their admission status should check with Mrs. Lucy Colbert, College of Nursing, 353-4885.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles will hold their regularly scheduled meeting tonight in the Armory. Staff meeting will be at 7 p.m. and company formation at 7:30 p.m. This year's company staff as well as next year's company staff should be there. Interviews with current sophomores and juniors interested in regimental staff positions for next year will be held at 8:15 p.m. The uniform will be fatigues.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club is sponsoring a Mass at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Yale Room.

UNITED NATIONS

Students interested in international diplomacy, especially the United Nations, should meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Kirkwood Room. Committees are now being formed for next year's model United Nations sponsored by the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. Approximately 40 students are needed to fill committee positions and chairmanships.

FELLOWSHIP AWARD

Harold W. Johnson, instructor in advertising, has been named recipient of one of six agency-educator summer fellowships awarded in the national competition by the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

BIOCHEM SEMINAR

A special biochemistry seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at 100 Pharmacy Building. Lars Ljungdahl of Western Reserve University will speak on the topic "B12 Compounds in Clostridium Thermoacetium, and Their Role in the Synthesis of Acetate from CO₂."

CIRCLE K CLUB

The Circle K Club, a club for college students sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Wisconsin Room.

LOAN FORMS

The deadline for applications for National Defense Student Loans is June 1. Forms may be obtained at the Financial Aids Office, 106, Old Dental Building.

CHRISTUS HOUSE

Applications for residence in the Christus House Summer Community program are now being received. The eight-week summer community is coeducational and open to undergraduates and graduates of all races and backgrounds. Discussion and workshop will be featured. Residents will share a cooperative meal arrangement.

SOAPBOX SOUND-OFF

Soapbox Sound-Off will be held from noon until two p.m. Tuesday in the Union Old Feather Lobby. No topic has been chosen. All students are invited to participate.

DELTA SIGMA PI

New officers of Epsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Pi are Wayne Stoeber, B3, Fenton, headmaster; Gary Robinson, A3, Fairfield, first vice president; Larry Duncan, B3, Columbus Junction, secretary; Michael Patterson, G, Mediapolis, treasurer; and Allan Abrahams, B3, Muscatine, chancellor.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

Support a man who will RESIST THE DRAFT! THE DRAFT RESISTERS' UNION has a member who is called for induction tomorrow, 17 May. If you'd like to support him with your body or with mammon, call Fred at 353-5253 or 351-4190 or come to the Northwestern Room in the Student Union at 7 p.m., tonight, 14 May.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield get Iowa's finest executive talent. For no pay, no bonus, no stock. In fact, we don't even give them Blue Cross and Blue Shield.



Did you ever try to hire a bank president? They come pretty high. But they're worth it, because they can really tell you how to handle your money.

And we know it. The Blue Cross and Blue Shield boards of directors reads like a Who's Who of Iowa Businessmen. Banker, executives, all dedicated to making

a profit for their own businesses, and equally dedicated to bringing all their management skills to bear on our non-profit operations.

And we pay them nothing. Absolutely nothing. Fact is, it probably costs them plenty to give us their time and attention.

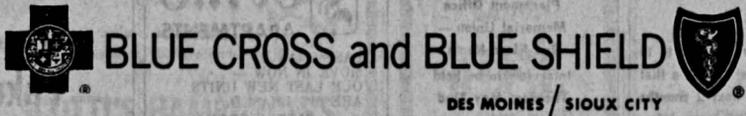
But why should smart men work for free? Do we have big social con-

nections? Is there some political value in working for us?

No, none of those.

What, then? Are Blue Cross and Blue Shield some kind of selfless wonders? A do-good club? A non-political, non-governmental, non-profit help each other society of some kind?

Yes, we suppose all of those . . . and a whole lot more.



DES MOINES / SIOUX CITY

University Lecture —
"ORIGINAL SIN"
Professor Michael Schmaus
VISITING PROFESSOR
from UNIVERSITY of MUNICH, GERMANY
at ST. XAVIER COLLEGE, CHICAGO
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1967
— 8 p.m. —
SENATE CHAMBERS, OLD CAPITOL
Open to the Public . . . Presented by School of Religion

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Mon., May 15 Tues., May 16 Wed., May 17
FREE Box Storage
NO CHARGE for STORAGE or INSURANCE
NO CHARGE for MOTH PROOFING
Pay Only the Regular Cleaning Charge!
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LADIES' or MEN'S 2 PIECE SUITS
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98¢ Each
or TWO for \$1.89
FORMALS and SUEDES NOT INCLUDED
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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 1 HOUR SERVICE
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