

Terrid hitting by Russ Sumka and Larry Rathje spark Iowa to double-header sweep of Drake. See page 4.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, May 17, 1967

Coralville Voters Vote Approval To Bond Issue

Coralville voters Tuesday supported by 75 per cent a bond issue of up to \$65,000 to build a new fire station.

The vote of 188 to 62 surpassed the 60 per cent of the voters required for passage. A tax levy of not more than 1.2 mills annually was proposed to retire the bonds.

The new fire station, to be built off Fifth Street west of the Drive-In Theater and south of the new Morrison Park, should be completed in September, according to Coralville Fire Chief Clarence Briskey.

Briskey said Coralville's present station on Second Avenue could do little but house the city's two trucks.

The lack of room for practice drill and equipment processing and the absence of meeting facilities in the old building, are not good for volunteer firemen's morale, he said.

The new fire station, designed by Wehner and Henry, Architects, of Iowa City, will be able to house up to six trucks and will contain a full basement which can later be finished.

The possibility that Coralville would enter into some type of fire protection agreement with Iowa City was discouraged by Briskey and was rejected by the Coralville City Council at its last two regular meetings.

Action Deferred On Park Access By City Council

The Iowa City council Tuesday night deferred action on an ordinance that would reverse the flow of traffic in the road around the pool in City Park. It also decided to build two walkways into the park from the west.

Ed L. Bailey, director of Park and Recreation Commission said, "We're just going to make the traffic flow clockwise instead of counter-clockwise in the road around the pool."

The primary purpose of the change, he said, is for the safety of the children using the pool. It will also help relieve congestion at the intersection of Park Road and Riverside Drive.

The ordinance would also open an access to the park from Templin Road, which runs along the park's west side. Six residents of the area spoke against the ordinance. They objected to the increased traffic they anticipated on Templin Road.

The council also requested that Jensen Land Development Co., developers of Parkview Terrace, build two walkways from City Park from the west approximately to the east ends of Manor and Eastman Drives.

The council at this point has been split on the issue, two councilmen favoring the ordinance and two favoring one street entrance. Mayor William C. Hubbard cast the deciding vote Tuesday night.

The council also granted permission to the Air Force ROTC unit to stencil house numbers on curbs as a fund raising project.

15 Viet Critics To Notify Hanoi Of War Choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen senatorial dissenters to President Johnson's Vietnam policies plan to notify Hanoi Wednesday that the choice lies between negotiations and ever-intensified war.

In a statement cleared in advance by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, 13 Democrats and 2 Republicans are expected to tell Ho Chi Minh they are steadfastly opposed to any unilateral American withdrawal.

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) who initiated the move, plans to make the group's detailed statement public at a news conference today, it was learned Tuesday.

Among the sponsors are such vigorous Democratic critics of Johnson's conduct of the war as Sens. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Wayne Morse of Oregon and George S. McGovern of South Dakota. Republican signers are Sens. John Sherman Coper of Kentucky and Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon.

One of the group, Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) proposed in the Senate Tuesday that Johnson order an indefinite American cease-fire in Vietnam in a new effort to get negotiations.

Clark said he couldn't guarantee Hanoi would respond if the bombing of North Vietnam were halted and U.S. troops ordered not to fire unless fired upon, but he said the cease-fire ought to be tried, beginning with the one-day truce in observance of the May 23 birthday of Buddha.

He said such a truce might mark "the last occasion when a cease-fire can be arranged without putting either side in the position of having capitulated."

The idea behind the dissenters' statement, its sponsors said, is to demonstrate that while they may argue bitterly about why the United States got involved in Vietnam and the military measures the President has taken they will not support any American pullout in the absence of an honorable settlement of the conflict.

Iowa City plans to build a fire station on its west side.

Briskey said that Coralville needed its own station for safety reasons and that the cost of contracting fire protection from Iowa City would be too high to make it a reasonable move.

Monkey Law Finally Ends In Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A bill to repeal Tennessee's 42-year-old "monkey law," subject of heated arguments over the years and a famed trial, was passed without debate Tuesday by the State Senate and sent to Gov. Buford Ellington for his signature.

After previously arguing the bill at length several weeks ago, then deadlocking 16-16, the Senate on Tuesday took only three minutes to pass it 20 to 13.

It marks the end to years of controversy highlighted by the 1925 trial of John T. Scopes, now a retired Shreveport, La., geologist, who was convicted of violating the law as a young biology teacher at Dayton, Tenn.

The monkey law made illegal the teaching in public schools of any theory on the biological evolution of man.

In Shreveport on Tuesday, Scopes, 67, said about the repeal, "I am very happy."

Tuesday's vote came only a day after another science teacher, Gary Scott, 24, Jacksboro, Tenn., challenged the validity of the law in a U.S. District Court suit.

Scott, who had been fired on grounds including a charge that he violated the anti-evolution law but who was reinstated in his teaching job Monday, said that the suit would be withdrawn.

Scopes, the only person convicted under the law, was fined the maximum \$100 but escaped the fine through a technicality.

University Coed Wins Miss Iowa City Title

Martha Ann Wayner, A2, Iowa City, was chosen Miss Iowa City 1967 at the Jaycees' annual Miss Iowa City pageant Tuesday night.

All 10 candidates for the title were University coeds.

Miss Wayner received a \$100 scholarship and the opportunity to compete in the Miss Iowa pageant July 19-22 in Davenport.

The candidates were judged in swimwear and evening gowns. Talent competition was also part of the selection process.

The other finalists in the pageant were: Karen Lee Wilson, A3, Mount Pleasant, first runner-up; Judith Jane Robson, A3, Newton, second runner-up; Mary Aileen Coyne, A3, Davenport, third runner-up, and Janet Carol Osincup, A2, Washington, fourth runner-up.

2 Men Hurt In Crash As Car Misses Turn

Two men were injured Tuesday night when their car missed a curve on Highway 6 and overturned in a barnyard about four miles east of the Iowa City city limits.

A witness to the accident said one man was thrown from the vehicle and one remained strapped in his seat belt. Both were taken to University Hospital.

The Highway Patrol was withholding identification of the two until it received a report on their condition.

String Quartet Concert To Feature Paganini Stradivarius Instruments

The Iowa String Quartet will climax a month of practice on their recently-acquired Paganini Stradivarius instruments in a concert Friday night.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Admission is free; no tickets will be required.

The quartet was awarded the stringed instruments April 8 by the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. for use in the group's concerts and in teaching.

Members of the quartet are: Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell, associate professors of music, on violins; William Preucil, associate professor of music, on viola; and Charles Wendt, assistant professor of music, on cello.

The concert will begin with a work that opened the quartet's closing concert of their 1967 series — Ludwig van Beethoven's "Quartet in F Major, Opus 18, No. 1." The concert was performed April 30 at the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C.

There are six Opus 18 quartets that Beethoven wrote between 1798 and 1809, when he was 28. No. 1 is considered by many to be the best of the six. The opening theme appears 102 times during the entire movement.

The quartet had scheduled their concert last April 19, but with the acquisition of the Strads, they postponed it until Friday.

The quartet's Stradivarius instruments include two violins, a viola and a cello. These were made by Antonio Stradivari,

British Common Market Bid Blocked

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle spared the veto but not the rod Tuesday in appraising Britain's new application for membership in the European Common Market.

The French president indicated a further period of waiting is necessary before various barriers to Britain's entry can be torn down.

At the same time, De Gaulle sniped again at the United States and, without mentioning Vietnam specifically, declared "the scandal of foreign intervention in Southeast Asia must cease."

In discussing the bid by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government for Common Market membership, De Gaulle seemed to be a little less brutal and final

than in January 1963, when he slammed the door on British entry. But he appeared to hold just as clearly: "No, not now."

Veto Vetted

Speaking before about 1,000 newsmen and officials who jammed into the ornate Salle des Fetes of the Elysee Palace for his semiannual news conference, De Gaulle

said: "There is not and, moreover, never has been a question of a veto."

But he said he agreed with Wilson that the obstacles are formidable.

De Gaulle asserted that he did not want to preclude the coming negotiations on the new British bid, but then dwelt at length on the obstacles and concluded with a listing of alternatives.

The alternatives he outlined were:

• Admit Britain with all the exceptions this implies, including a long period of adjustment for British agriculture. He said this would also lead to applications for membership by Britain's associates in the seven-nation European Free Trade Area, including the Scandinavian nations. This would lead to a new organization, completely destroying what has already been built, and taking away the Continental European character of the Common Market.

• Install a system of association between the Common Market and the European Free Trade Area. He said that such associations are provided by the Treaty of Rome and would facilitate relations. Britain has already rejected association status.

• Wait until the internal and external evolution that has been started in Britain comes to an end. De Gaulle said "many people" hope for the solution of waiting.

Hopes Hurt

In London, the catalogue of conditions hit hard at British hopes. Some considered De Gaulle's remarks as masking an eventual veto. High authorities professed to be disappointed, although not especially surprised. Wilson's government resolved to press on with its application.

On the other hand British opponents of alignment with France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in the Common Market were delighted.

A Labor party dissident, Emanuel Shinwell, said approvingly: "We might have to change our national anthem to 'God Save De Gaulle.'"

Kennedy Round Gives Brush Off To Poor Nations

GENEVA (AP) — Rich countries stand to grow richer by new business from the successful "Kennedy Round" of trade talks, but the poorer nations emerged Tuesday as half-forgotten after five years of effort.

Only half-forgotten, though. The big powers are becoming more interested in doing something practical to keep communism from becoming more attractive in countries where people are increasing faster than the means of feeding them.

Even though the Kennedy Round did not fulfill all their wishes, the representatives of the poorer countries hope that there will still be something in it for them.

"It was good in that it made people see that it has to be better," said Carlos Valenzuela, Chile's representative in the Kennedy Round and a leader in the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development.

The poorer nations — "less-developed countries" in the jargon of diplomacy — still may get some advantages. A U.S. effort failed last week to get them a fat one all at once: the immediate benefit of tariff cuts spaced out for the wealthier countries over four or five years. This would have given them a favored position in world trade for half that time, anyhow.

By then, something more may be worked out.

For example, if the fledgling shoe industries in India and Argentina could get a big tariff cut all at once in the United States, it could do them a lot of good before the huge Italian shoe manufacturing companies could cash in.

In the statement at the end of the talks Monday it was noted how valuable this benefit would be. So the participating countries agreed that they must try "to secure the best advance implementation of such concessions."

Representatives of the poor countries looked askance at that phrase: "The best." They thought the statement would have been stronger without it.

Rise In Haircut Price May Cause Increase In Local Long Hairs

There may be more long hairs walking the streets of Iowa City than ever before, now that Iowa City barbers have raised the price for a man's haircut to \$2.25.

The new price went into effect May 13. The old price of \$2 had been in effect since 1964.

Gene O. Potter, president of the local barbers union, said Tuesday that the cost of living had made it economically necessary for barbers to raise their prices.

Potter said that prices in Cedar Rapids had been raised to \$2.50 and that Iowa City barbers "should be at \$2.50 because our cost of living is just as high as Cedar Rapids."

He said that the barber's union was in the minority in Iowa City barber shops, but that the union "likes to take the initiative" in a price hike.

He said the union would send a petition to non-union barber shops asking them to raise their prices.

Potter described a raise in barbers' prices as a "chain reaction."

He said that Iowa City set its scale by Cedar Rapids', Cedar Rapids probably set its scale by Des Moines', and so on.

Student To Refuse Induction Today; Draft Resisters Union Plans Support

By LOWELL FORTE Staff Writer

A University student plans to defy the Selective Service Act today.

Kuris Raits, A2, Marion, said recently he will not step forward to be sworn in when he appears for induction services at the Des Moines Induction Center today.

As a member of the newly organized Draft Resisters' Union (DRU), he has refused to serve in Vietnam on the grounds that "the war is genocidal and is senselessly slaughtering thousands of Americans and Vietnamese."

The DRU in its Tuesday meeting completed plans to support Raits at the Induction Center today.

The group has chartered a bus to leave early this morning for Des Moines. As of Tuesday night, 20 persons had signed up for the trip, many of them non-students.

The support for Raits would be in three phases, said Fredrick Barnett, A4, Marion, chairman of Tuesday's meeting. The group has no official officers.

Picketing Planned

Barnett said the first phase would involve DRU members passing out leaflets advocating draft resistance inside the induction center. The second phase will be talking to inductees as they arrive at the center. The third phase will be the picketing of the center by other DRU members. The picketing will take place outside the center's grounds at an entrance gate, he said.

Barnett said the protest would be non-violent, and the "only civil disobedience will be that of advocating draft resistance."

Raits, who left for home Tuesday afternoon, has written and printed his own leaflets that he will pass out to other inductees during the trip to the Induction Center.

He is under the jurisdiction of the Linn County draft board, and will leave with other county inductees from Cedar Rapids at 8 a.m. for the bus trip to Des Moines.

Barnett said there will be other supporters present from Des Moines, Ames and Simpson College. He didn't know the exact number, however.

Procedure Described

In an interview Tuesday night, Col. Glenn R. Bowles, state director of the Selective Service, described the procedures that Raits would go through.

Bowles said that after arriving in Des Moines, Raits and the other inductees would be taken to the Induction Center at Ft. Des Moines for their induction examinations. He said, "The examinations are administered under the control of the Army and are not part of the Selective Service."

"After the examinations, the inductees will be taken to the induction room where they will be asked to step forward to take their oaths," said Bowles. "If Raits doesn't step forward, he will be counseled."

Counseling would involve informing Raits of his rights as well as the consequences of his actions, said Bowles. He would then be given another chance to step forward.

Faces Possible Imprisonment

If he refused the second time, he would be turned over to the Justice Department, Bowles said. Raits wouldn't be taken into custody immediately however. It would take two or three days for the case to be processed.

Raits faces possible imprisonment of up to five years or a \$5,000 fine or both if convicted. Bowles said he hasn't seen the maximum given yet. He knew of one boy who refused to take the oath was given four years.

Barnett said the DRU did not advocate running away to Canada to escape the draft. He said the group believes a person should "confront the draft" and refuse to fight in Vietnam.

Bowles said he considered refusal to be inducted more honorable than leaving the country, but that he "couldn't condone either. I am not the type to protest what the government has determined it will do."

NEWS IN BRIEF

DUBUQUE (AP) — College students from several schools in the Dubuque area plan to march through downtown Dubuque Saturday to show support for American troops in Vietnam. The march, organized by Loras College freshman Bob Winter of Rock Island, Ill., is to get under way at the Loras campus about 11 a.m., pass through the downtown area, then circle back to campus. Winter said students from Loras and Clarke colleges, the University of Dubuque and the city's two high schools will participate in the demonstration.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force jets attacked the entrenched North Vietnamese artillery positions that have pounded U.S. Marines below the demilitarized zone. Pilots reported destroying two of the guns and damaging a third. The U.S. Command said Wednesday the raids were carried out Tuesday by F4 Phantom warplanes based in Thailand.

HONG KONG (AP) — A key legislative body appealed to Hong Kong's 3.9 million Chinese on Tuesday night to remain calm and respect the law, as a crisis deepened between Red China and Britain over this 126-year-old colony on the southern China coast.

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's military regime disclosed Tuesday a major shakeup in the leadership of the armed forces. Reliable sources said the aim was to get rid of dissidents or those considered untrustworthy. Brig. Stylianos Patacos, the interior minister, said some officers were being retired and others promoted in their place.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Zorana, a belly dancer who has been a hit in night clubs here and in the Middle East countries, is a man, the Belgrade magazine Ilustrovana Politka said Tuesday. Doctors discovered Zorana's sex when the dancer was taken to a hospital after being involved recently in a car accident, the magazine said.

CHICAGO (AP) — George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi party leader convicted of creating a disturbance in the Cook County — Chicago — sheriff's office, was sentenced Tuesday to three months in jail and fined \$500.

Student Senate Approves Budget

By ELAINE SCHROEDER Staff Writer

The Student Senate approved its budget allocations to organizations funded by student fees Tuesday night.

Final approval of the budget was given only after the senators debated the proposed allocations to many of the 10 organizations which will receive money from student fees.

Requests for appropriations were refused to nine student organizations which had applied for these funds. The senate followed its Budgeting and Auditing Committee's recommendation in not funding these organizations.

The only changes from the recommendations made by the committee were cuts in the allocations to the cheerleaders and hospitality committee of Union Board.

Cheerleaders Get Funds The recommended allocation to the cheerleaders was \$419.20. This allocation was reduced by \$320, giving the group \$99.20 in fees. The senate cut the allocation because the members did not feel that student fees should be used to finance a trip to New Orleans by the cheerleaders for a training session. The remaining allocation will be used to finance the purchase of new uniforms for the cheerleaders.

The hospitality committee of Union Board had been recommended an allocation of \$370.25 by the committee, but this amount was reduced by \$90.25. The allocation was cut because the senators voted not to fund the general University tours the hospitality committee provides. The senate felt the University should pay for these tours.

The total allocation made by the senate was \$29,580. The senate voted to leave \$4,361.77 in a contingency fund, which will be available to student groups which request the money as it is needed next year. Requests from the student organizations were originally more than \$46,000.

Because the senate was unable to complete all the business on the agenda for Tuesday night, it scheduled a special meeting at 7 tonight.

Tuesday's meeting was planned to be the senate's last meeting of the year, but discussion of resolutions concerning revisions in the Code of Student Life, South Quadrangle Dormitory, dormitory accommodations and student activities fee assessment had to be postponed until tonight's meeting.

Student Body Pres. John Pelton presented reports Tuesday night from the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Sigma Chi social fraternity concerning membership selection practices. These reports were in reply to a senate request for clarification of the policies used by the fraternities.

The IFC report, which was signed by the presidents of all 20 social fraternities at the University and IFC Pres. Hugh V. Mossman, A3, Vinton, stated that the fraternities have local autonomy in membership selection with regard to race, color or national origin.

Discrimination Denied Sigma Chi's report stated that the fraternity does not follow discriminatory practices in membership selection although they do not have complete local autonomy.

The senate also voted to approve the appointment of two new senators. Ellen M. Heywood, A1, Esterville, was approved as Townswomen senator and Michael D. Lally, A2, South Orange, N.J., to represent married students.

The appointment of two students to the University Traffic Court was also approved. Those students are Jay D. Hanson, A3, Jefferson, and Mary Jo Hultgen, A3, Ida Grove.

Those senators absent from the meeting without substitutes were Glen Meredith, James Hulbert, Thomas Stone, Carol Jeffrey, and Robert Griffin. Sen. Jean Heeren sent a substitute.

Preucil said that the wood Stradivarius used — spruce and maple — also went into the excellent production of his instruments.

Other Works Listed

Other works the quartet will perform at their concert are Wallingford Riegger's "String Quartet No. 2, Opus 43," and Bela Bartok's "String Quartet No. 6."

The American composer, Riegger, received most admiration from other composers during his lifetime (1885-1961). His Second Quartet, composed partly in 12-tone style, is a work of pungent but highly agreeable dissonance, of close-knit counterpoint and clear organization.

The Hungarian Bartok's Sixth Quartet is known for its sheer sound and craftsmanship. Bartok's training as a western European musician led to his imitation (by his own admission) of J.S. Bach and Beethoven.

Charles Crowder of the Washington Post described the quartet's performance of the Beethoven work when he stated, "They achieve just what they go after: a delicate blending of sensitive phrasing and an aristocratic sense of style and finesse."

Ethel Boros of the Cleveland Plain Dealer commented on the musicians' performance of the Bartok work as, "It is emotionally exhausting for both players and listeners, a work of great subtlety and complexity and the Iowa quartet gave a deeply absorbing version of it."

The quartet's next concert will be June 12 at the Fine Arts Festival.

renowned Italian craftsman of the 17th and 18th centuries. They are known as the "Paganini Strads" because they were owned in the 1830s by Nicolo Paganini, 19th-century Italian violinist who became a legend because of his technical mastery of the instrument.

"The musician has to get used to the Strads, and forget his former instrument," Preucil said. "The subtleties of the old must be erased, and the artist must adapt to the responses of the new before an accomplished performance can be given."

The Iowa Quartet is the first group to whom the Corcoran Gallery has lent the instruments. The gallery specifies, however, that the recipients must use the Strads in their concerts, of which one a year must be given at the Corcoran.

'Strads Must Be Used'

"The instruments must be used constantly, Preucil said, or they will lose their musical quality from disuse."

There is one other quartet group of Stradivarius strings in existence. These are reserved at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. for visiting musicians.

Preucil differentiated between the Strads and string instruments made by other craftsmen by their tone.

"Stradivarius conceived the tone he wanted, and made the instrument to achieve this tone, Preucil said. "The other craftsmen formed their instruments first, and then strived toward an acceptable tone."





### Adviser policy too general

It's good that the role of the advisers in the residence halls has been clarified. According to a statement issued by the President's Office, students as individuals and through their elected representatives have the responsibility for maintaining order in and around the residence halls. In the event that the students fail to do this, the advisers are obligated to do so, according to the President's statement.

Basically, this is a good policy for the University to have. However, it is doubtful that it is specific enough to mean anything. At question will be the meaning of "order" and an interpretation of when the students have failed to maintain whatever the concept of "order" means.

The statement was issued by the President's Office in response to a letter from Jerome F. Beckman, men's residence hall adviser. In addition,

Beckman said, "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."

It is this policy that I question. If a circumstance should arise in which an adviser has obviously wronged the action of the adviser should be rescinded immediately. Justice should prevail over the pride of the adviser and the seeming uniformity of the University and its employees.

Dormitory advisers are humans. They can and do make mistakes, even on questions of judgment involving student discipline. The University and its administrators should realize this and not defend adviser's action when those actions are obviously wrong. It would be a good idea for the President's Office to add a statement to its announced policy clarifying this regarding the role of dormitory advisers.

### Barnett did no great harm

At last it appears that the Donald Barnett situation is over. The word is that the rebellious professor has left Iowa City for Tanzania. I have mixed feelings about the situation.

On the one hand, the beloved professor, who calls himself a "Marxist-oriented" anthropologist through his statements may have alienated many University alumni and other sources of grants to the University. In addition, Barnett almost lured the State Legislature into involving itself in the policies of the University, which might have done irreparable damage to the cherished reputation of academic freedom that the University enjoys.

On the other hand, it's unfortunate that the most free portion (a university) of this supposedly free nation could not find room for someone who holds radical views — and insists upon expressing them. The views of Barnett

threaten nobody. Indeed, they are more of a novelty than anything else. It's doubtful that the Soviet Union or Red China has many persons who still accept the same interpretation of Marx that Barnett does.

The continuation of Barnett as a member of the faculty here could have been justified in two ways: He was a good teacher, so his students say; and, his character and beliefs were unique. In other words, he was both interesting and practical for those associated with the University.

However, it is hard to say whether the advantages of his presence outweigh the disadvantages. Actually, by his refusal to cooperate with the University, he decided his own fate. The situation has been resolved and there has been no great harm done to anyone.

Editorials by Bill Neubrough

### 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 17-20 — Annual Spring Meeting of the Big Ten Athletic Directors, Union.
- May 18-20 — Dental Continuing Education Program: "Endodontic Therapy: Section II," "Dental Building."
- May 19-21 — Iowa Division Meeting of the National Secretaries Association International, Union.

#### LECTURES

- May 15-19 — Distinguished Visiting Professor Program in Chemistry: Prof. Charles G. Overberger, Department of Chem-

- istry, University of Michigan, speaker, May 17 lecture, Union Illinois, Room 8 p.m. May 15-19 lectures, Room 225 Chemistry 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.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

- May 18 — Union Board "Swing Into Spring," Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

### The Daily Iowan

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# Come fly with us

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Pacific Airlines has been waging a very unusual advertising campaign pointing out the fears people have about flying. With such attention getters as "Hey, there! You with the sweat in your palms," security blankets for the passengers and painting their airplanes to look like railroad locomotives, Pacific hopes to attract passengers who don't like to fly. It's a very dangerous campaign that Pacific is waging, but if it succeeds other industries might decide to try the same approach.

The advertising agencies are watching the Pacific advertisements with interest and already have their own ads on the drawing boards. For example, the automobile people may get into adverse advertising with this kind of ad.

"Hey, there! You with the beer can in your hand. Have you ever thought if you took your Rake X-321 out tonight you might ram it into a tree?"

"Sure you're afraid to drive with all those nuts on the highways and you certainly have good reason. First of all, you're not even certain whether your car is safe, and then you don't know whether anyone else's car is safe. Frankly, the way they're building the roads these days you'd probably be better off staying in the house."

"But this shouldn't prevent you from buying a Rake X-321. For one thing it's fast — too darn fast if you ask us — and this can really scare you if you lose control. But power isn't the only thing you have to fear in a Rake X-321. It skids like mad around a turn and it's top-heavy to boot. Matter of fact, the only safety feature we have on the car is a St. Christopher medal."

"So why not go out and see your Rake dealer today?"

Then there are the bathroom fixtures advertising people.

"Hey, there! You with the shampoo in your eyes. Has it ever occurred to you that more people have accidents in bathrooms than anywhere else in the house? Sure it's kind of scary — particularly when you lose the soap in the bottom of the tub or when you accidentally walk through the glass door of a shower. But what are you going to do?"

"Gurgling plumbing fixtures will not pretend to you that it's safe to take a bath. We feel the more facts you know about getting into a tub the less anxious you'll be. The odds of getting in and out of a bath without hurting yourself are about 4 to 1, which are not bad considering there is so little to hold onto when you're sitting down. Then there's always the chance of getting scalded if you turn the wrong tap. You say it will never happen? You should see some of the mail we get from our customers."

"And then there are the drug people."

"Hey, there! You with the pain in your tummy. I guess you've read that Litmus stomach powders are safe. Well don't let anybody kid you. If you take the wrong dose you could be sick for two days. Litmus has an active coating ingredient that works twice as fast as any other stomach powder, which could cause a lot of complications."

And finally there are the cigaret advertisers.

"Hey, there! You with that terrible cough in your throat. . . ."



'Face up to it kid . . . you lost him'

### 'Countess' is 30 years behind times

By NICHOLAS MEYER Staff Reviewer

When a fighter enters the ring against younger, more vigorous opponents, it is more than likely he will lose. At 77, Charlie Chaplin has entered the cinematic ring once more — and he has lost. His movie, "A Countess From Hong Kong" is 30 years behind the times, not only in terms of story, but also of execution — meaning lighting, editing and camera work. It is sad indeed, for it is almost impossible to recognize the greatness of Chaplin in the debris of "A Countess."

It might not be bad if the 30-year-old movie were a good 30-year-old movie, no matter what age, style or country it comes from. There aren't enough gags, the ones that are there are insufficiently varied, and, for a silent filmmaker in black and white, Chaplin strangely has gone overboard for endless dialogue and purposeless color.

Marlon Brando plays a rich American who finds a stowaway Russian countess in his stateroom, trying to make her way from Hong Kong to the United States. The

countess is Sophia Loren. The story — such as it is — revolves around all the different tactics Miss Loren can devise to keep herself from being turned over to the authorities by Brando. It is obvious that both performers are working very hard and that Chaplin's painstaking direction has had some results which make these two performances very different from the work of either actor previously. The performances are incredibly crisp, detailed, clear and economical, yet, because the characters themselves are dull and because they haven't very much to do which is funny, they become tedious. One keeps waiting for this troika (Chaplin-Loren-Brando), which seems to be a promising team, to take off at a gallop.

Sydney Chaplin is the very good and frequently funny as best friend of the befuddled hero. He understands his father's direction best, and, playing a very dated part (who can conceive of such loyalty, nowadays?) he makes it work and makes it funny. Patrick Cargill is the best thing in the movie, playing Brando's wooden-faced butler, suddenly faced with the delicious

prospect of marrying Sophia Loren (to get her into the country) and trying to maintain his British reserve and imperturbability. Chaplin himself makes an all too brief appearance as a sea-sick steward, and daughter Geraldine is on hand (like-wise in a tantalizingly brief episode) as a dancer at a ship's ball.

There are some laughs here and there, but on the whole it is a depressing two hours.

### She questions CSL authority

To the Editor:

I, for one, get tired of reading that CSL decides this and interprets that. I would seriously like to know what gives this group such god-like finality on everything? Is it a student representative body? If so, perhaps the student body should be polled to find out its interpretation of the Code of Student Life. And I am curious to know how the ratio of graduate students on the committee stands up to the proportion of graduate students to undergraduates in the student body.

If CSL is not a student representative body — i.e., representing opinions of the student body — it must be made up of individual students with personal ideas and bias.

I'm inclined to believe that such positions sometimes are filled with power hungry name seekers. Maybe an investigation should be held on the ethics of its membership selection.

Carol Carpenter Hanson, A4  
2126 S. Riverside Dr.

### Letters Policy

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

### University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

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

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

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

**STUDENTS REGISTERED** with the Educational Placement Office (6103 East Hall) should report change of address and any academic information necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

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

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

**IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION** at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate stu-

### Med president replies to letter of fellow student

To the Editor:

On May 12, a letter from a senior medical student appeared on your editorial page. The content of this letter, involving a refusal to serve with the U.S. Armed Forces in Vietnam, was extremely distressing to me and the majority of my classmates.

Mr. Roseman is indeed entitled to his own opinion. However, we do not want his comments and attitudes construed by your reading public as those views held by the entire senior class of the College of Medicine. This definitely is not the case. While there may be some disagreement on our part as to whether the United States should have interfered in Vietnam — as it originally, now that the United States is committed, the great majority of my class will willingly answer the call to serve.

Thomas H. Cromwell  
Pres. of the Senior Class  
College of Medicine

### Today on WSUI

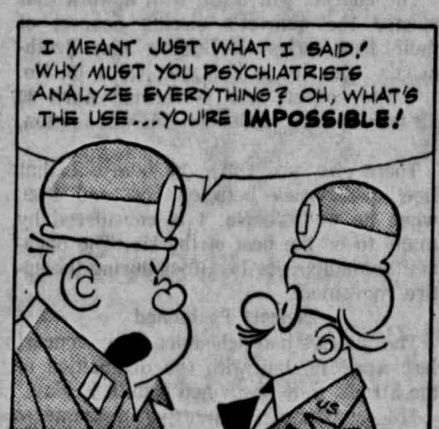
- We'll bet you didn't know this is Volunteer Iowa Parents Week (or National Radio Month either, for that matter). Well, it is; and the subject before the discussants on These Are Our Children this morning at 9 is: The Foster Parent Program in Johnson County. Mrs. Jenkins' guests will be Mrs. Penny Schoner, Miss Jerri Peterson and Mrs. Rita Brannaman.
- The Goldberg Variations of Bach will be heard in the early afternoon hour from 1 p.m. to 2. In the past, when this work has been scheduled (in a recording by Peter Serkin, for example), we substituted a favorite taping of the Goldberg by University pianist William Doppmann; but today, by Rudolf, it'll be Peter.
- The Collegium Musicum program from Macbride Auditorium will be broadcast at 8 p.m. from WSUI (910 AM) and KSUI (91.7 FM).

### Obit to Old Shep

To the Editor: You cannot find Old Shep. He is now the Hound of Heaven.

Francis Thompson Hills

### BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

58 At Fifty ROTC a join on the at 7 p.m. The awards standing auxiliary and G. honored. Pres. Dewey College Rhode records bach, d lege; sistan Also will be profess Col. Br fessor o More and 80 Society expecte lowing they we deans a sonnel. Those Cadet — Rich Moines. Ameri cence A3, Den Ameri Exceller Raglan Johns ers Awa EL. Iow McAllist Kenneth (bronz Chicag — Gera roll; an Williams Outsta Award — Ames C Strasser 2007. Minute R. Barn Mark M City; St Venp Al. Wa Lazar. A Livesay, E. Marti R. Mosi A. Orr, C. Reife ids; De Stou Ra tin. Al. J. Stork, jel E. W and Kirl City. Drill T — Joel Drill I. C. Sayle Outstar man R James F Color U.S. po once aga topic Tue Some that Ame high ide said the t ing up t freedom There a in the g Michael. "The g your ri rights aw pressing he said. "You these peo inconsider ience. Douglas III, said United St U.S. polic of the wo "Beacu high, we whole wo "tikes," hi Attacki Randy M said inter of the p working i T "The m Vietnam, ple will b views," i lize the intentions Trade tries is be L. Krame "We sh by tradin tries," he foreign ai to Comm purchase China. General war was D. Lally,



# 58 Army, Air Force Cadets To Be Honored At University ROTC Awards Day Ceremony

Fifty-eight Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will be honored at a joint Awards Day ceremony on the University Parade Ground at 7 p.m. today.

The Air Force will grant 35 awards and the Army 23. Outstanding members of the service auxiliary groups, Angel Flight, and Guidon Society, will also be honored.

Presenting the awards will be Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Donald Rhoades, dean of admissions and records; Duane C. Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College; and Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs.

Also attending the ceremonies will be Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, professor of military science, and Col. Brooks W. Booker, Jr., professor of aerospace studies.

More than 800 ROTC cadets and 80 coed members of Guidon Society and Angel Flight are expected for the ceremonies. Following the awards presentation they will pass in review of the deans and ranking military personnel.

Those receiving awards are:

**Air Force**  
Cadet Wing Commander Award — Richard J. Floyd, A4, Des Moines.

American Legion Military Excellence Award — David J. Stock, A3, Denison.

American Legion Scholastic Excellence Award — Douglas W. Ragland, A3, Des Moines.

Johnson County Reserve Officers Award — Gary F. Seamans, E1, Iowa City (gold); Vernon L. McAllister, E2, Stockton (silver); Kenneth A. Miller, E3, Iowa City (bronze).

Chicago Tribune Silver Award — Gerald F. Gehling, A2, Carroll; and Roger M. Oskvig, A1, Williams.

Outstanding Basic Cadets Award — Douglas J. Shadle, A1, Ames (AS 100); and Gregory Strasser, A2, Des Moines (AS 200).

Minuteman Award — Charles R. Barnhart, A1, Staunton, Ill.; Mark M. Baumbach, A1, Iowa City; Stanley J. Duggleby, A1, Davenport; Michael R. Edwards, A1, Waseca, Minn.; Mark R. Lazar, A1, Skokie, Ill.; John L. Livesay, A1, Keosauqua; Michael E. Marti, A1, West Bend; James R. Mosier, A1, Scranton; Bruce A. Orr, A1, West Branch; Dean C. Reifenthal, A1, Cedar Rapids; Dennis M. Schuelke, A2, Sioux Rapids; James R. St. Martin, A1, Cedar Falls; Anthony J. Stork, A1, Wheeling, Ill.; Daniel E. Wilson, A1, Tripoli, Libya; and Kirk O. Winkler, A1, Sioux City.

Drill Team Commander Award — Joel D. Marks, A3, Waterloo.

Drill Master Award — Greer C. Sayles, A2, Ottumwa.

Outstanding AFROTC Freshman Rifle Team Member — James French, A1, Davenport.

Color Guard Fourragere Award

— John Allender, A2, Davenport; James Groff, A2, Wellman; Terry Hopper, A2, Vinton; Larry Nielson, B2, Rowley; Duane Vavroch, E2, Tama; and John Whalen, E2, Dallas, Tex.

Color Guard Crossed Rifles Award — Robert Krasche, A3, Woodward.

**ARMY**  
American Legion Scholastic Excellence Award — Harold W. Har-nagle, B3, Des Moines.

American Legion Military Excellence Award — John H. Lentz, A3, Iowa City.

Army United States of America Award — Douglas A. Simons, A3, Marcus.

Chicago Tribune Silver Award — Steven C. Johnson, A2, Adel.

Chicago Tribune Silver Award — Kevin N. Flatt, A1, Winterset.

Minute Man Medal — William T. Wright, A1, Des Moines; Richard J. Tyner, A1, Shenandoah; Lee E. Wille, A1, Racine, Wis.; Timothy W. Brock, A1, Newton; David M. Dryer, A1, Tulsa,

Okl.; Denis A. Uecke, A1, Fort Dodge; Douglas D. Hollingsworth, A1, Cedar Rapids; William C. Holmer, A1, Jefferson; Frantz Lassegue, A1, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Eliot A. Keller, A1, Moline, Ill.; Edward C. Olson, A1, Swedesburg; Timothy D. Maher, A1, Cedar Rapids; Thomas J. Hronik, A1, Cedar Rapids; and Melvin Y. Ishii, A1, Kailua, Hawaii.

Johnson County ROA Gold Medal Award — Dean A. Buresh, A3, Fairfax.

Johnson County ROA Silver Medal Award — Steven C. Johnson, A2, Adel.

Johnson County ROA Bronze Medal Award — Lee E. Wille, A1, Racine, Wis.

Auxiliary Service awards will be presented to Susan M. Junge, A3, Bettendorf (Guidon Society President's Award); and Jill Ann Ruggeri, A4, Chicago Heights, Ill. (Angel Flight Campus Service Award).

Final selection of the three professors for the awards is rather indefinite now. There is still a possibility the students on the committee will be able to come up with some sort of agreement or else the solution will be turned over to the faculty members of the committee.

He said within a week or two Printing Services will move office supplies and Xerox machines into the vacated rooms. The Publica-

tions Order Department was upstairs in the middle section of the Close Hall complex. Campus Stores was downtown in the same section.

Mrs. Grantham said the function of the Campus Stores is to serve the students and various departments. She said the store sells such things as lab supplements for zoology and rhetoric supply materials.

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SALLY ALT  
Assistant News Editor



GAIL LONGANECKER  
Assistant News Editor



JOHN HARMON  
Assistant Sports Editor



JON JACOBSON  
Photographer



DEBBY DONOVAN  
Newsroom Assistant

## 2 University Departments Moving Into Old Sidwell

Campus Stores and the Publications Order Department are moving to a new address today, according to Norman Sage, manager of Campus Stores.

The new location is in the Old Sidwell Building, 17 W. College St., across the street from the Communications Center which houses the School of Journalism.

"We'll be open Thursday," Mrs. Harriet Grantham, clerk of Campus Stores, said Tuesday as she dusted shelves in Old Sidwell.

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## Caroline Kennedy To Christen Ship

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — President Johnson and Caroline Kennedy will share ceremonial duties here May 27 in the launching of the nation's newest aircraft carrier, the USS John F. Kennedy.

The office of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Tuesday the President will deliver the main address at the launching here.

## Newbrough Announces Remainder Of Personnel For Daily Iowan Staff

Three assistant editors, a photographer and a newsroom assistant were appointed Tuesday for The Daily Iowan by Editor William B. Newbrough, A4, Des Moines.

Sally Alt, A3, West Des Moines, and Gail Longanecker, A3, Davenport, were appointed assistant news editors, and John Harmon, A3, Griffith, Ind., was appointed assistant sports editor. Jon Jacobson was appointed staff pho-

tographer, and Deborah Donovan, A2, Hampton, was appointed newsroom assistant.

Miss Longanecker has been an assistant city editor for the Iowan and editor of The Daily Iowan Spring and University editions.

Harmon has been a sports writer for the Iowan. Jacobson has been a staff photographer, and Miss Donovan has been a staff writer.

## Barnett Places 2nd In Vote For \$1,000 Excellence Prizes

By BECKY HUXTABLE  
Staff Writer

Donald Barnett, the assistant professor of sociology and anthropology who became well known for flunking the students in his first semester classes, received the second highest number of votes for one of three \$1,000 awards for excellence in teaching.

Frederick Bargeburr, professor of religion, and Margaret Armstrong, instructor in nursing, were also selected along with Barnett, who had already left the University for Tanzania Monday night.

Barnett's selection is not final because the three committee students on the selection committee refused to endorse him for the award.

Vote Revealed  
was to have been secret, was released by Lory R. Rice, G, London England, who was strongly in favor of Barnett. Rice resigned from the committee because he felt the withholding of the award was unjust.

In the voting, each of the three students gave three points for their first choice, two points for second, and a point for third. Rice gave three points to Barnett to put him in a tie with Miss Armstrong for second place.

Although Barnett did not give the University warning of his departure, his sudden department didn't surprise many people.

Department Planned  
According to Geraldine Dingle, G, Iowa City, a student in Barnett's classes this semester, Barnett planned his departure as early as March and held his classes longer than normal when they met so the semester's work could be completed early.

The owner of the house in which Barnett lived in Iowa City said she also realized Barnett was leaving Monday. University

officials declined comment on his departure.

Final selection of the three professors for the awards is rather indefinite now. There is still a possibility the students on the committee will be able to come up with some sort of agreement or else the solution will be turned over to the faculty members of the committee.

He said within a week or two Printing Services will move office supplies and Xerox machines into the vacated rooms. The Publica-

tions Order Department was upstairs in the middle section of the Close Hall complex. Campus Stores was downtown in the same section.

Mrs. Grantham said the function of the Campus Stores is to serve the students and various departments. She said the store sells such things as lab supplements for zoology and rhetoric supply materials.

Both facilities were housed in Close Hall Annex on Iowa Avenue until today. Sage said the two parts of the University Publications Department were being moved because Printing Services needed the space.

He said within a week or two Printing Services will move office supplies and Xerox machines into the vacated rooms. The Publica-

tions Order Department was upstairs in the middle section of the Close Hall complex. Campus Stores was downtown in the same section.

Mrs. Granth



# Hawkeye Rugby Club (3-5-1) Suffers 1st Losing Season

By CHUCK STOLBERG  
Staff Writer

For the first time in its brief history, which dates back to the fall of 1965, the Iowa Rugby Club (3-5-1) finished a season with a losing record.

"This season was disappointing in terms of injuries and upsets to the original starting team," said Coach Dennis Heard. "We suffered greatly from the losses of Mel Paisley, Kent Greishaber, John Raney, and Jeff Musfeldt that crippled our backs."

Paisley broke a leg in the Palmer match during the second week of the season. Raney sustained a knee injury in the same game. Neither returned to action. Greishaber was out a month with arm injury and Musfeldt suffered a knee injury that kept him out of the Hawks competition in the Mid-American Cup Tournament and the season finale at Minneapolis.

"The forwards on the whole were disappointing. This may be due to the fact that we could never play more than six of the pack at once because of players not being able to travel, tests, injuries, etc.," Heard said.

The most disappointing game of the season for Iowa, according to

Heard, was the 14-0 loss to Wisconsin in the consolation bracket of the Mid-American Cup Tournament, May 7.

The Hawks 16-5 loss to Palmer was a real heartbreaker, Heard said, because the Hawks led 5-0 at halftime. Numerous injuries in the second half crippled them, however.

The best game the team played was against Illinois, Heard said. The Hawks won that one 12-9 in overtime.

Heard praised some of his players highly. "Greishaber is one of the most dangerous running backs in Midwest rugby, but his reputation has preceded him and he is a marked man. Steve Johns is the most unselfish and probably the best all-around player the club has ever had. He played five positions this season and never let us down."

Musfeldt and Chris Coleman improved the most. They were both inexperienced at the start, but developed well, he added.

The players themselves agree with Heard on the cause of their sub-par showing.

"We've definitely got the talent in the club, but this has been a building season. The ball

just didn't bounce our way," said Bruce Ross, one of the club's better players.

"We didn't have the opportunity to get together because of injuries. I think that next year the team will continue to build because the talent is definitely there. It can't do anything but build," Ross added.

Johns cited the second half of the Palmer loss as most damaging to the Hawks. "The first half of the Palmer game was the only chance we got to field our strongest team. After that game, we never got the team back together because of injuries."

Larry Mitchell, another of the team's mainstays, was one of the few early season starters who played the whole season.

"It wasn't the best season we have had," Mitchell said, "but I think it's been valuable primarily because the new players got some game experience. This is crucial, because we'll be losing so many players next year. Many of these players had never played rugby before this season."

Looking forward to next season, Mitchell said, "based on the showing of the new guys at Minneapolis, we should be pretty good. On paper, we took a weak team up there against a fairly good team on paper and won 15-8."

# Hawks Win Twice

DES MOINES — Iowa's resurgent Hawkeyes captured a pair of baseball victories from Drake here Tuesday night 15-3 and 4-2.

The triumphs were the fourth and fifth in a row for them and brought their season's record to 18-9-1. Iowa has four games left this season, two with Indiana Friday and two Saturday with defending champion and Big 10 leader Ohio State.

Russ Sumka knocked in five runs for Iowa in the first game and Larry Rathje had a hand in every run in the nightcap.

In the opener, three Drake pitchers walked 17, threw three wild pitches, hit one batsman, issued two passed balls and committed four errors.

Ben Banta and Donn Haugen held the Bulldogs to two hits in the first game, but Banta had to retire after three innings because of a pulled muscle. Reliever Haugen got credit for the victory his

second in three starts this year.

Rathje, hot-hitting Hawkeye centerfielder, swatted a home run and two triples in the nightcap. Todd Hatterman was the winning pitcher.

The Hawkeyes suffered another casualty in the opener when first baseman Gaylord McGrath pulled a leg muscle.

The defeat was the third straight for Drake. The Bulldogs

are currently mired in the Missouri Valley Conference cellar with an 0-5 record.

**FIRST GAME**  
Iowa 15 3 0  
005 701 2-15 10 1  
010 110 6-3 2 4  
Banta, Haugen (4) and Blackman; Huffman, Black (3), Carbonilli (5) and Kiehlon, W — Haugen (2-1), L — Huffman (2-3)

**SECOND GAME**  
Iowa 4 2 0  
102 000 1-4 6 0  
100 100 6-2 6 1  
Stalack, Hatterman (4) and Schmeider; Friedman and Kiehlon, W — Hatterman (2-3), L — Friedman (2-5) HR — Rathje

# Andy Jackson — A Busy Athlete

By JOHN HARMON  
Asst. Sports Editor

Many youths dream of playing on a Big 10 football or baseball team. Few do either.

Andrew "Stoney" Jackson, 6-2, 180-pound Iowa defensive halfback and baseball outfielder, is one of a rare breed who is able to do both, and do both well.

Jackson came to the Hawkeyes by way of Maine West High School in Des Plaines, Ill., where he was a four-year regular on the football, baseball and basketball teams.

A two-time all-conference selection in each sport, Jackson was named to the all-state honorable mention football and basketball teams.

In high school, Jackson was a football split and defensive end, a basketball forward and a baseball pitcher — first baseman.

**Chooses Iowa**

Several schools were after Jackson's services when he graduated, but he chose Iowa because he liked Big 10 football and thought he would have a better chance to start here.

Although it seems playing two major sports at the same time (which he did until last week), plus attending classes would be a burdensome schedule, Jackson said it's not bad at all.

"I worked out an agreement with Coach (Ray) Nagel (Iowa's head football coach), where I was excused from football practice for all Big 10 games. The other days I practiced with the team."

A conflict arose last weekend when the baseball team played key Big 10 doubleheaders with Michigan Friday and Michigan State Saturday while the football team held its annual intra-squad game.

**Game-Saver**

Jackson passed up the football game, but provided the winning margin in two of the three Hawkeye weekend baseball wins.

Friday he smashed a two-run homer against Michigan to win the game 6-4. Saturday, after collecting three hits, Jackson stole home with a run that gave the Hawks a sweep of Michigan State and a first division berth in the Big 10 standings.

Spring football presented a challenge to Jackson, since he was moved to defensive backfield from the defensive end position he manned as a regular last year.

"The backfield is a lot different than the line because it involves using different moves and different muscles," said Jackson. "Stoney" will be able to utilize his speed better at his new half-back position.

Jackson has enough speed to lead the Hawkeye baseball team in stolen bases with nine. But according to baseball coach Dick Schultz, Jackson's greatest asset on the diamond is his get-on-base ability.

**Gets On Base**

Schultz can expect to see Jackson on base every other time the blond outfielder comes to the plate. After last weekend's action, Jackson had received 15 walks, and collected 21 hits and in 72 times at bat, for an on-base average of .500.

"Jackson has given us a big contribution on offense," said Schultz. "Although he still has a few problems on defense, he has improved greatly. He has better-than-average speed and can throw well."

That "Stoney" has improved defensively can be seen in the recent victory over league-leading Minnesota.

The score was tied, 2-2, the bases loaded and two out in the fifth inning with Denny Zacho at bat. Zacho, a .444 hitter with seven homers, lifted a long, high drive to left. Charging toward the fence, Jackson caught the ball in a play which Schultz labeled, "one of the best defensive plays of the game."

It was a Jackson single which later drove in the deciding run in the game the Hawkeyes won 4-2.

Not to be underrated is Jackson's hitting. His .368 average is tops on the Hawkeye club. His 13 runs batted in give him a share of the team lead with Russ Sumka and Gaylord McGrath.

Probably one of Jackson's biggest days at the plate was April 18 in a doubleheader against Simpson College of Indiana. His second inning single drove in two teammates to tie the score in the Hawks 5-3 first game win. In the nightcap, Jackson collected two hits, two runs batted in, a run scored and a stolen base.

Jackson, B3, plans to go into the insurance business upon graduation. Meanwhile, he is about the best insurance the Hawkeyes have for a high finish in this year's Big 10 race.

# Grid Coaches Spurn Rule

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — College football coaches are considering open defiance of a new rule on downfield punt coverage, Sports Editor Morris McLemore of the Miami News reported Tuesday.

It is feared that rule — which forbids centers, guards and tackles from going downfield until after the ball is kicked — will lead to a big rise in the injury rate among backs and ends going after the receivers.

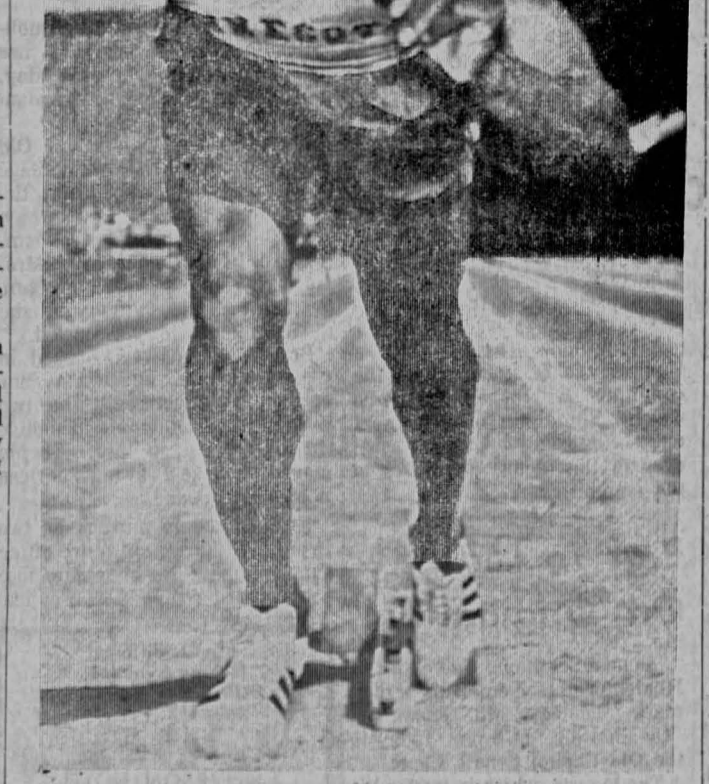
Auburn's athletic director, Jeff Beard, plans to ignore the rule and Auburn's opponents, including Alabama, had agreed to do likewise, the News said. Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian also opposes it strongly.

An NCAA source told the News there probably would be no official action taken if the rule is not obeyed. It was passed by the NCAA rules committee last February.

Miami's coach, Charlie Tate, noted an increase in leg injuries among ends and backs when the rule was used in spring training. With the big linemen holding up, Tate said, "there's no reason an end can't be hit cleanly three times. That's bound to raise the rate of wear-and-tear on anybody."

Last season, Miami held the opposition to an average of three yards on punt returns. In spring squad games, the average return was 15 yards.

Under the new rule, Tate said, returns would be long and touchdowns would come often, "but some of our boys will take an awful beating."



PICTURED HERE is Minnesota dash specialist Hubie Bryant. The 156-pound speedster is poised for action in the Big 10 track championships here Friday and Saturday. Bryant's specialties are the 100-yard dash and 220-yard hurdles. He has already been clocked at :9.5 in the 100 this season.

# Tribes May Trade Slugger Colavito

NEW YORK (AP) — A wall of ice formed Tuesday between Rocky Colavito and the Cleveland front office, and the unofficial report was that the disgruntled Indian outfielder was on the trading block.

Sources close to the American League baseball club predicted that the 33-year-old home run specialist probably would be peddled off to another team within a week or 10 days.

The New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers were said to be the best prospective buyers.

# Williams Is Hot Hitter

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Williams is going wild in the West while giving definite indications of regaining a position as one of the National League's most consistent hitters.

The Chicago Cubs outfielder cracked out five hits in five trips in Sunday's second game at Los Angeles and had four safeties in five tries Monday in San Francisco.

The two-game outburst capped a 13-for30 week's performance that lifted Williams into fourth place in the NL batting race with a .356 mark. He slumped to .276 last season after finishing with .315 in 1965 and .312 in 1964.

Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente continued to set the pace. He had three homers, a double and seven RBI in Monday night's game against Cincinnati.

# Majors Scoreboard

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	22	10	.688	
Pittsburgh	16	10	.615	3
Chicago	16	11	.593	3 1/2
St. Louis	15	11	.577	4
Atlanta	14	14	.500	4
San Francisco	14	15	.483	6 1/2
Philadelphia	13	14	.481	6 1/2
New York	10	15	.400	8 1/2
Los Angeles	10	18	.357	10
Houston	9	21	.300	12

(Not including Tuesday's results)

**Tuesday's Results**  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N.  
Houston at Los Angeles, N.  
Chicago at San Francisco, N.  
New York at Atlanta, N.

**Probable Pitchers**  
Pittsburgh, Sisk (1-2) at Cincinnati, Ellis (3-2) N.  
Philadelphia, Short (3-2) at St. Louis, Carlton (2-1) N.  
Houston, Zachary (0-3) at Los Angeles, Sutton (0-4) N.  
New York, Seaver (3-1) at Atlanta, Bruce (2-1) N.  
Chicago, Simmons (2-2) at San Francisco, McCormick (2-1).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	18	7	.720	
Detroit	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Kansas City	14	14	.500	5 1/2
Boston	13	14	.481	6
New York	12	13	.480	6
Cleveland	12	13	.480	6
Washington	12	15	.444	7
Minnesota	11	15	.423	7 1/2
Baltimore	11	15	.423	7 1/2
California	13	18	.419	8

(Not including Tuesday's results)

**Tuesday's Results**  
Kansas City 4, California 0  
Baltimore 8, Boston 5  
Detroit at Washington, N.  
Cleveland at New York, N.  
Minnesota at Chicago, N.

**Probable Pitchers**  
California, Wilhite (0-0) at Kansas City, Nash (4-2) N.  
Minnesota, Kaat (1-4) at Chicago, Horlen (4-0) N.  
Detroit, Sparms (3-0) at Washington, Moore (2-0) N.  
Cleveland, Hargan (3-3) at New York, Talbot (1-0) N.  
Baltimore, Palmer (2-1) at Boston, Stange (0-2) or Bennett (1-1) N.

# Iowa Frosh Play Today

Iowa's freshman baseball team attempts to keep its perfect record intact this afternoon against Ellsworth Junior College of Iowa Falls here in a doubleheader starting at 3 p.m.

Mike Klein, winner of last week's first game against Grandview Junior College of Des Moines, will start the opener. Al Schuette, a defensive back on Iowa's football team, will start in the nightcap. Both pitchers are left handers.

The Hawks swept a doubleheader from Grandview last Thursday 6-1 and 16-7, for a 24 season record.

Ellsworth carries a 20-2 record into today's action. The school won the regional junior college tournament.

Freshman Coach Tom Carlson said he was surprised by Iowa's hitting last week. "The defense was solid and I was pleased with Klein's pitching," he said.

**HIGHTOWER JUMPS NBA—DENVER, Colo. (AP) —** Wayne Hightower, giant Detroit Piston forward, has signed with the Denver team of the newly organized American Basketball Association, club President Jim Trindle announced Tuesday.

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the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

GRUBBY DANCE
Union Board will present a Grubby Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Union New Ballroom.

POETRY READING
There will be a Union Board poetry reading by John W. Moran, G. New Rochelle, N. Y., and Paul J. Kleinburger, G. Silver Spring, Ind., at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

SPRING CONCERT
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.

AWES COMMITTEE
The Associated Women Students Student Adviser Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Yale Room.

COLLEGE COUNCIL
The Iowa College Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room.

NEWMAN CLUB
The University Newman Club will celebrate mass at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Yale Room.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
People to People will hold an open picnic at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at City Park.

DELTA SIG ROSE
Marsha Morgan, A2, Aleo, Ill., was crowned the "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi" Saturday at the Delta Sigma Pi Rose Formal in Cedar Rapids.

AWARDS DAY
All AFROTIC cadets are ordered to assemble at 1:30 p.m. today on the fair weather assembly area west of the varsity baseball diamond for Joint Awards Day.

Panel To Discuss Iowa Legislature
Four Iowa state legislators will present a panel discussion concerning current issues before the Iowa Legislature at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Princeton Room.

2 Freshmen Win Speech Contest
Steven Horwitz, A1, Skokie, Ill., and Stephen C. Koch, A1, Perry, won first and second prizes in the recent University Department-sponsored Samuel L. LeFevre Memorial Public Speaking Contest for freshmen.

House Stalls On Tax Bill, Ceiling OK'd
The Iowa House marked time Tuesday on its omnibus bill to boost state taxes to provide funds for local property tax relief.

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GAMMA ALPHA CHI
Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at tonight in the Communications Center Lounge.

ARMED FORCES DAY
All AFROTIC cadets are asked to wear their uniforms Friday in observance of Armed Forces Day.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room.

DELTA CHI
Newly elected officers for the Delta Chi Fraternity are: Douglas Davidson, A3, Britt, president; John Ramsey, A2, Auburn, vice-president; Richard Stokstad, A2, Des Moines, secretary; Raymond Page, A1, Des Moines, house manager; Thomas Sulentic, A1, Waterloo, Interfraternity Council representative; and Timothy Price, A2, Britt, pledge trainer.

MOUNTAINEERS
The Iowa Mountaineers will sponsor a climbing and hiking outing Sunday to the Mississippi Palisades near Savanna, Ill.

Two University Army ROTC cadets have been honored as being among the best in their class by their respective colleges.

They are Donald D. Carlson, A4, Stratford, and Richard J. Tyler, A1, Shenandoah.

Both were recognized at a recent ceremony in which the top members of the respective undergraduate classes were honored for academic excellence and campus achievement.

Carlson, who is ROTC corps commander, was also one of 45 graduating seniors initiated into the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa this spring.

Tyler received the Dean's Award for being selected the outstanding member of the freshman class. The award carries with it a stipend of \$100. Tyler attained a 4.0 grade point average his first semester and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honor fraternity and Pershing Rifles.

The House already has passed a bill to increase state aid to schools from the present 13 percent to about 41 percent of local school operating costs. It provides for a new "foundation" plan for distributing the school aids. It also provides for payment in full of the agricultural land tax credit after raising the base to 20 mills.

Also pending on the House calendar is a measure to grant each Iowan a credit for the tax on the first \$2,500 assessed valuation of personal property he owns.

The inspection fee measure, introduced by the Safety and Law Enforcement Committee, calls for annual safety inspections of motor vehicles beginning in March 1969.

Inspection would be conducted at garages, filling stations and similar places licensed by the State Public Safety Department.

As introduced, the bill would let the public safety commissioner set any inspection fee he deemed adequate.

The Senate voted down an amendment to set the maximum fee at \$2.50, then adopted one putting the ceiling at \$3 on a tie vote broken by Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton.

ROMAN COINS FOUND—WARSAW — A cache of Roman silver coins, some bearing portraits of Emperors Trajan, Hadrian and Marcus Aurelius, has been found by a schoolboy in a village near Warsaw, the Polish press agency reported. It said the boy was digging in a molehill when he uncovered the coins and divided them up among his friends. Following an appeal from teachers in the village, 638 of the coins were turned in.

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# Auto Squeeze 'Like Ma Kettle In Miniskirt'

By JAMES MARTZ  
Staff Writer

Trying to cram all the student, faculty and staff and visitors' cars into University parking lots is like trying to fit Ma Kettle into a miniskirt.

There are about 8,500 student cars, 3,500 faculty and staff cars and 1,000 visitors' cars on campus each weekday, but only 5,300 parking spaces.

What's the solution? Ban student cars? Build more parking ramps? Create a massive bus service?

The Committee on Campus Security and Parking is wrestling with the problem. It is planning a 500-to-600-car parking ramp next to Gilmore Hall. And it has recommended parking fee increases and an extension of the ban on freshman cars to include sophomores.

**Problems Will Remain**  
Even if the recommendations were approved, many problems will still remain: How much central campus parking should there be? How is the housing picture going to be set up? How much space will be available for parking?

There are several reasons for the problems: enrollment increases, University construction, more teachers and employees and the growing reliance of the public on the automobile as its primary means of transportation.

University enrollment has almost doubled since 1950. It soared to nearly 18,000 this year, and projections based on growth at the present rate indicate 24,575 by 1970 and possibly 30,000 by 1980.

There were some 2,000 student cars on campus in 1950, and 4,000 in 1960. Now there are 8,500.

John Dooley, director of parking lot operations, said recently that, on the average, every time student enrollment increased by two persons, one more car was added. When graduate students and faculty and staff members are considered, he said, the rate is even higher.

**Cars Can't Be Parked**  
The University's parking spaces consist of 400 in storage lots, 2,800 reserved for faculty and staff, 1,200 reserved for students, 500 having meters and 400 non-metered for visitors.

So what happens to the 8,000 or so cars that cannot be parked?

Some faculty and staff members living off campus leave their cars at home and walk or ride the bus. Others try to find spaces on city streets and lots. But the city has parking problems of its own.

From the standpoint of available campus area, there will be a limit on how much can be set aside for parking. The University is constructing new classrooms, laboratories, offices and residence halls and is concerned with preserving lawn and other natural beauty areas which make the campus a pleasant place to live and work.

In an effort to limit the number of student cars, parking permits are issued and certain restrictions are enforced.

**Permits May Rise To \$45**  
Every student car must be registered. Students may purchase either a \$3 registration sticker which carries no parking privileges, or a \$40 parking permit which allows them to park in specific lots on campus. Next year, students may have to pay \$45 for a parking permit, although the \$3 for the registration sticker will not be required. Faculty and staff members now



THE COMMITTEE ON campus Security and Parking is wrestling with the problem of what to do with about 13,000 cars that daily seek parking places on or near the campus. At this time,

there are only 5,300 available parking spaces on campus. The committee has recommended parking fee increases and an extension of the ban on freshman cars to include sophomores.

— Photo for The Iowan

pay \$40 a year for parking permits and may be required \$60 next year.

Freshmen were not eligible to purchase a parking permit this year and were prohibited from parking in any University lots between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Next year, sophomore cars may be banned.

"This would reduce the number of cars in University lots by about 1,000," Dooley said.

**Many Students Oppose Bans**  
About 300 cars were eliminated from University lots because of the present restrictions on freshman cars, he added.

Many students oppose any car bans. "This is prejudice against the student," said David Hulise, A2, Toledo. "It makes him a second-class citizen. Everyone has a right to have a car on campus. They should build additional parking structures rather than ban cars."

David French, A1, Peterson, noted "that most freshmen and sophomores live in dorms. But on weekends, they require a car just as much as upperclassmen for dating."

But is a car really important? Parking lot director Dooley doesn't think so.

"People defy cars," he said. "And they think it's like a fifth freedom to be able to park."

**Restrictions Imposed**  
"People in this section of the country think free parking is a God-given right. In New York and other big cities, people pay \$30 to \$40 a month for parking. They laugh when they hear people in the Midwest gripe about paying \$40 a year."

"Often when I get up in the morning, I tell myself that parking isn't the most important problem in the world. You must see it in perspective. 'I'd like to run a headline every day that said: 'Kick Your Car Today.'"

In addition to the freshman car ban, other restrictions are imposed on students. Most students who live within the three-mile "campus zone" (bounded on the north by Park Road, on the west by Rocky Shore Drive and the University golf courses, on the south by the Rock Island Railroad and on the east by Dodge Street) may not have parking privileges. Students also must be

registered for at least nine semester hours.

**Parking On Priority Basis**

The University determines parking privileges on a priority basis, Dooley said. Visitors have top priority. Faculty and staff members are next, followed by students living outside the campus zone. Students living within the campus zone who need cars for their work or because they are disabled or physically handicapped also are given priority.

Dooley said he thought some of the parking problems could be alleviated by having all married-student housing located outside the campus zone. Bus service could then be provided for these students.

This would eliminate many cars from the campus lots, Dooley said. The bus service, which started last fall to the Hawkeye Apartments, he noted, eliminated 90 per cent of the cars coming from there.

Half-hour service between the apartments and the downtown area is provided during the day.

**Complete System Needed**  
A complete bus system, said Dooley, would alleviate most of the parking problems on campus. But building a complete bus system has several problems of its own.

The city's bus system has been floundering for years. Last summer, Lewis H. Negus, president of the Iowa City Coach Co., told

the University and the city that public transportation would be ended in September unless financial help was provided. He said a \$31,000 subsidy was needed to keep the buses running.

In August, the University and the city jointly decided to subsidize the buses. The University agreed to pay \$1 per year for each student, faculty and staff member (about \$24,000).

The subsidized service began in September. At the same time, fare was reduced from 25 cents to a dime and some routes were expanded.

**University Criticized**

The University's participation in the subsidy was criticized on two counts. Some persons argued that the subsidy represented an illegal use of tax money. Others argued that it was improper use of University parking fees.

Dooley denied that tax money was used to subsidize either the bus service or the parking program. Subsidy payments are made, he said, from funds collected from parking fees. He added that the University regarded as proper any expenditure which tended to relieve the traffic and parking congestion.

Within three days after subsidized bus service started, Dooley said, there were more than 20 cancellations of requests for parking permits. Some were from drivers in an area that had not been served by buses before, he

said, and others were from drivers who said the lower fare made it cheaper to take the bus.

But the off-campus resident must still depend upon his car for evening transportation. Bus service is only from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. And it is only six days a week. There is no Sunday or holiday service.

About 4,000 persons — twice as many as a year ago — are riding the buses each week day, Negus said.

"The biggest percentage of our increase has come because of our new route to Hawkeye Apartments," he said.

Many of the buses, Negus said, are running above capacity. Although they are 31-passenger buses, sometimes they carry 45 to 50 persons.

Two more buses (\$15,000 each) are needed just to maintain the present service, he noted.

But the city is undecided about buying more buses. In fact, the city is not sure whether the bus system should be further subsidized, owned by the city and operated by taxes, or dropped altogether.

**A Shuttle Service?**

"Although I have no way of knowing for sure," Negus said, "I'd estimate that if the bus service were discontinued, there would be from 2,000 to 2,500 more cars downtown each day."

What about a shuttle-bus service?

The Committee on Campus Security and Parking would like to see perimeter parking developed

— a lot about one-half to one mile from campus which would include shuttle-bus service to the central campus.

But a survey of faculty-staff reactions to this idea met a dismal reception. Of the 2,151 faculty and staff members who responded to questionnaires, only 11 per cent said they would use the lot. Forty-two per cent said they would prefer the present system of buying parking permits, sixteen per cent said they would find on-street parking and 30 per cent said they needed no parking spaces.

Despite the many parking problems on campus, Dooley said he had reason to be optimistic. He noted that construction on a 500-car parking ramp at General Hospital would begin May 23 and added:

**Parking Situation Stabilized**

"I've been on campus a long time, and I can't remember when the parking situation has been better. I can't say enough about the Parking Committee. It has stabilized the situation of moving cars off campus and provided other methods, such as perimeter parking and bus service."

Dooley noted, though, that the Committee had only stabilized, not solved the parking dilemma.

## Gettysburg Battle To Be Enacted By Cadets Tonight

The Battle of Gettysburg will be re-lived for Army ROTC cadets and their dates at 7 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium when the sophomore class of the Army ROTC department presents a dramatic narrative of the battle, entitled "Three Days of Hell."

Tonight's performance will be the first of two. The production will also be seen Thursday night. Both performances will be limited to Army ROTC cadets, their dates and invited members of the public, because of the limited seating capacity of Shambaugh Auditorium.

The production, believed to be the first of its kind in the Midwest, is being produced in conjunction with Armed Forces Day. It is the result of a class project in military history.

The performance will tell in pictures and words the three days spent on the battlefields of Gettysburg. It will present both the Union and Confederate sides of the battle, and tell the tactics used and logistical problems involved in the battle.

The performance will also relate historical occurrences in Iowa at the time of the battle, interesting highlights of happenings at the University at that time and background of Iowans who fought in the war.

Two students dressed in Civil War uniforms will narrate the battle from podiums while color and black and white slides of the battle scenes and pictures of some of the men who fought in them are presented. Also, a special six-minute film will show Pickett's Charge, which proved to be the turning point of the battle.

Steve Johnson, A2, Adel, will narrate the Confederate side of the battle and Charles Morello, A2, Norwood, N.J., will narrate the Union side. Lars Larson, A2, Cedar Rapids, is in charge of the production.

## Marines Begin To Root Out Northern Reds

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines battled through banana groves and underbrush Tuesday in an effort to root out entrenched North Vietnamese regulars menacing Con Thien, a forward command post two miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Reinforcements aided a battalion of the 9th Marines Regiment, that had borne the brunt of the fighting and lost 30 men killed and 173 wounded in the last three days.

Associated Press Correspondent George Esper reported from the scene that elements of the battalion were hit hard again by mortar and small arms fire, though no casualty figures were announced.

"Our platoon — about 40 men — almost got annihilated," a wounded Marine said. "There was one man left in my squad. The others were killed or wounded."

Con Thien and the artillery base at Gio Linh, seven miles to the east, are major targets of shelling around the clock by Communist guns and mortars firing from emplacements buried deep within the demilitarized zone.

American artillery and bombers reply with massive counter-fire, but need direct hits to score because of the way the enemy weapons are shielded by the earth.

In fighting just south of Con Thien Monday, Marines were stung by more than 60 mortar rounds. Six were killed and 60 wounded in that action. A spokesman said 10 North Vietnamese were found dead.

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PROOF OF AGE (SPECIFY)  
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