

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa—Saturday, May 27, 1967

War With Israel 'Will Be Total,' Nasser Declares

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser said Friday if war came with Israel "it will be total and the objective will be to destroy Israel."

"We knew that by closing the Gulf of Aqaba it might mean war with Israel," he added in a speech broadcast by Cairo Radio. "And we will not back down on our rights in the gulf."

Nasser spoke to the Executive Council of the Pan Arab Federation of Trade Unions, which visited him in Cairo.

"War with Israel will not be restricted to the Egyptian frontier or the Syrian frontier," Nasser said.

Gulf Will Remain Closed

"We shall not back down on our rights in the Gulf of Aqaba," Nasser said, adding that the gulf would remain closed to Israeli shipping.

He denounced the U.S. support for Israel in the present crisis and labeled America "the main enemy."

The Soviet Union meanwhile called on the United States and other Western powers to restrain Israel from a thrust against the Arabs.

The Russians, who have offered support to Egypt, again blamed Israel for the trouble in the Middle East but took no open stand on Egypt's announced blockade.

A Soviet spokesman called a rare news conference and said France's proposal for a Big Four peace effort "is being considered" in the Kremlin. The effort would bring together the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

Egypt's Objectives Achieved

Soviet views on the Middle East came after an Egyptian newspaper with close ties to Nasser contended that Egypt had achieved its objectives against the Israelis and that war would come only if Israel started it.

Nasser then made his radio broadcast to say Egypt would not back down.

Israel has said it would fight to keep the gulf open and Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban was in Washington to seek U.S. backing against Egypt's avowed blockade of the narrow strait that controls the gulf.

The first plane load of American Embassy wives and children to be evacuated from Cairo took off for Athens Friday night. There were 153 persons aboard the special TWA plane.

The United States and others looked forward to Secretary-General U Thant's report to the U.N. Security Council on his peace mission to Cairo. Thant is expected to report today.

Rusk, In Des Moines, Says U.S. Is Ready To Talk Viet Peace

DES MOINES (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday night the United States is ready to negotiate "literally without condition" to end the Vietnamese war.

If that is not possible, he said, the United States is prepared to talk about conditions for a peace "including the cessation of bombing of North Vietnam."

Rusk made the statements in a speech before the Iowa State Bar Association's annual meeting.

"More than half the governments of the world," he said, "have tried at one time or another to arrange some kind of talks about Vietnam."

"If someone will somewhere, sometime, in some capital of the world, bring North Vietnam to the conference table we will be there — to talk peace."

"We are not asking North Vietnam to surrender an acre of ground or a squad of men," Rusk declared. "All we are asking them to do is stop shooting at their neighbor, South Vietnam."

How would you feel if you had three finals completed and the fourth one June ??

BOUNCING HIS WAY into final week is Michael Zepeda, A1, Ottawa, Ill., who apparently finds the trampoline in the Field House the most stimulating place to study.

— Photo by Dick Taft

Some Study But Others Celebrate Classes' End

By FRAN PUHL

The last day of classes Friday meant the beginning of final week cram to many students. To others it was a day for celebrating the end of a long, long semester. To many seniors it was a day for farewells to friendly classmates and favorite instructors.

The 90-degree temperature seemed to favor the activities of the celebrators. The reservoir and Lake Macbride were even more populated than usual. Sandals

and bermudas seemed in vogue for both coeds and male students.

Backyards and the riverbanks were busy with students attempting to soak up a few rays of sun before final week.

Some students went to classes, but many did not. Empty seats were prevalent in many lecture halls.

Some instructors generously gave their students the day off. Many of the grateful students spent the extra time in local taverns.

Local school children added to the University festivities with "surprise" parties for departing student teachers.

Students intent on studying for finals sought seclusion in the Library. Many who couldn't decide between the sun and the books tried to combine the two. They could be found "studying" on the lawn of the Pentacrest.

However, a close inspection of the books those students held revealed new Hawk-eye yearbooks, just issued Friday.

Some students had a double reason for celebrating. Not only were classes finished, but so were finals. Some instructors, attempting to relieve students of too many tests during final weeks, gave their exams during the last week of classes.

Some students appreciated getting one final over, but those who had two or three "helpful" instructors were not quite as overjoyed.

How would you feel if you had three finals completed and the fourth one June ??

Darkness Shimmers In Whirl Of Color As Northern Lights Brighten Skies

By ELAINE SCHROEDER

Iowa Citians had a chance Thursday night to see the brightest, most extensive auroral display occurring in this area since 1957 when variations of colored northern lights filled the sky.

The auroral occurrence, which was visible here from about 9 p.m. till 2:40 a.m., was described as "very unusual" for this latitude by Melvin N. Oliven, G, Iowa City. Oliven is a member of the Department of Physics and Astronomy and has written a master's thesis on aurorae.

Auroral displays are rapid flashes of patterns of colored lights that become visible in the night skies. Such displays usually occur on a 11-year cycle.

Oliven said that auroral displays of the kind seen Thursday were observed generally in the northern regions. The aurora seen here was observed as far south as Alabama, Oliven said.

Greens, Reds Seen

The aurora usually seen in this region is made up of individual bands of bluish-gray light. Thursday's display showed distinct greens and a few reds.

The Aurora Borealis designates an aura in the northern hemisphere could be seen in the northern sky overhead, the south and the southeast Thursday night.

Oliven described the display as of moderate intensity.

Pulsating, fragmentary, homogeneous arcs were visible during the occurrence and weak rayed arcs were seen several times. Weak

homogeneous bands were also displayed several times Thursday in the northeastern sky.

After 1:30 a.m., several striated bands were visible. Two rayed bands were observed after 2 a.m. Many pulsating, homogeneous patches were observed before 1:30 a.m. and one single ray was seen at 1:55 a.m., according to Oliven.

The pulsating forms of light showed definite red and green lines. The forms were present during the entire observation. Regular repetitions came at two to four second intervals.

Flaming Aurora Seen

There were several occurrences of the commonly called flaming aurora, a subcategory of the pulsating aurora. A flaming aurora is seen as light that appears and then disappears from bottom to top, Oliven explained.

The unusual occurrence of such an auroral display at this latitude is related to magnetic disturbance of the sun, commonly called sunspots. These disturbances cause a shift in the magnetosphere, the magnetic bands around the earth, he said.

These magnetic field lines that surround the earth are pushed in by the lines of magnetic force from the sunspots and the result in the northern parts of the magnetic field lines being moved to the south. This explains why it was possible to see such auroral displays this far south, Oliven said.

The sunspots that are thought to be linked with the cause of the aurorae were

Marines Battle Reds In Demilitarized Zone

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines slugged it out with Communist troops in the Demilitarized Zone and south of Da Nang this morning in fierce ground engagements.

Marines were reported to have men on top of Hill 117, a bunker-lined fortress just inside the Demilitarized Zone near Con Thien, after a two-day battle.

A battalion of Leathernecks fought before dawn today with about 1,000 Communist soldiers 30 miles south of Da Nang.

Most of the Friday-Saturday fighting was in the central highlands and the buffer zone between North and South Vietnam — areas considered by the Americans the two main danger points in the war.

American warplanes struck at two MIG bases near Hanoi Friday, the U.S. command said.

Carrier-based Navy pilots bombed the Kep airfield, 37 miles northeast of Hanoi, for the second time this week. Pilots, from the carrier Hancock, reported secondary explosions in revetments where three MIGs were parked.

Air Force bombers pounded the Hoa Lac airfield 20 miles west of Hanoi Friday. The airfield, hit repeatedly by U.S. planes in recent weeks, was left in smoke after pilots hit what they think was an ammunition storage area.

A U.S. company was ambushed in the highlands near the Cambodian border and badly cut up, but reported it then caught the North Vietnamese — who were wearing red berets — in the open and mowed them down.

At the end of the fighting, 71 North Vietnamese dead were counted in the jungles, the U.S. Command reported. Five Americans were killed and 46 wounded.

Flushed from the southern half of the demilitarized zone cutting across the center of Vietnam by Marines last week, North Vietnamese returned and began showering

mortar shells on the Leathernecks.

About 2,000 Marines attacked a hill just inside the zone and at last reports were still trying to dislodge the North Vietnamese.

Reports from the front said 41 North Vietnamese and 14 Marines have been killed and 102 Marines wounded in the past 24 hours.

Twelve miles north of Saigon, three U.S. helicopters were shot down trying to pick up a small South Vietnamese patrol ambushed by the Viet Cong. Two helicopters were recovered but the third burned. Eight other helicopters were hit but the patrol was picked up at a cost of one helicopter crewman killed and five wounded.

The air war was pressed against North Vietnam in clearing weather Friday and one target was near Kep, site of an important MIG air base 37 miles northeast of Hanoi, capital of North Vietnam.

During the raids, a Navy jet may have strayed across the border into Red China,

the Defense Department said in Washington. The pilot flew his plane back to a carrier in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The battle in the highlands erupted southwest of Pleiku and only three miles from the Cambodian border when the North Vietnamese ambushed an understrength company of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division, perhaps 150 men.

This was the scene of repeated recent North Vietnamese ambushes and the Americans believe the enemy may try a full-scale drive across the highlands to try to cut South Vietnam in two.

AP correspondent John T. Wheeler, with the company, said the Americans quickly formed a defense perimeter and repeatedly beat back North Vietnamese attacks.

The Americans counterattacked and seized a small knoll that gave them a field of fire in the jungle. About 50 North Vietnamese were then caught in the open and were mowed down by machine gun and automatic rifle fire.

Final Exams

In case it had slipped your mind, next week is Finals Week.

The Daily Iowan here reprints the examination schedule as prepared by the University Examination Service.

Today is the last day of classes. Tuesday, Memorial Day, is a University holiday. There will be no edition of the Iowan Wednesday.

The deadline has passed for arranging an alternate time in cases where a student was scheduled to take exams in two

Mon., May 29	7:30 1	10:00 2	1:00 3	3:30 4	7:00 5
	Mult. Sect.	Mult. Sect.	Mon. 7:30	Tue. 10:30 Tue. 2:30	
No final examinations to be scheduled					
Wed., May 31	6 Multi. Sect.	7 Tue. 8:30	8 Mon. 9:30 Fri. 9:30	9 Multi. Sect.	10 Tue. 11:30
Thur., June 1	11 Multi. Sect.	12 Mon. 1:30	13 Tue. 7:30	14 Multi. Sect.	15 Multi. Sect.
Fri., June 2	16 Mon. 11:30	17 Tue. 12:30 Tue. 1:05	18 Multi. Sect.	19 Multi. Sect.	20 Multi. Sect.
Sat., June 3	21 Sat. 8:30	22 Sat. 10:30	23 Multi. Sect.	24 Multi. Sect.	No final examinations to be scheduled
No final examinations to be scheduled					
Mon., June 5	25 Mon. 10:30	26 Mon. 3:30	27 Mon. 8:30	28 Multi. Sect.	29 Tue. 1:30
Tue., June 6	30 Multi. Sect.	31 Multi. Sect.	32 Tue. 3:30	33 Multi. Sect.	34 Multi. Sect.
Wed., June 7	35 Tue. 9:30	36 Mon. 2:30	37 Make-up Period	38 Mon. 12:30	No final examinations to be scheduled

MULTIPLE-SECTIONED COURSES AND THE PERIODS IN WHICH THEY ARE SCHEDULED

Course	Exam Period	Course	Exam Period	Course	Exam Period
1:195	20	8:90	28	23:20	9
2:2	6	8:95	19	23:44	11
4:4	1	8:96	9	23:30	11
6A:1	33	8:197	28	23:06	1
6A:2	33	9:1	23	23:38	11
6A:13	1	9:2	23	25:114	11
6A:132	15	9:11	6	26:1	11
6A:141	28	9:12	6	26:2	19
6A:144	14	9:27	15	27:5	2
6B:15	30</				

Union's 24-Hour Experiment To Offer Study, Food, Events

Study can be mixed with poetry and music, coffee and donuts all night at the Union tonight when Union Board experiments with all-night hours.

Besides providing study areas for students, Union Board has also planned entertainment to fill study-breaks. A faculty poetry reading will be held at midnight in the Union Library. Writers Workshop faculty members participating in the reading are Marvin H. Bell and Robert Edward, instructors in English, and George E. Starbuck, assistant professor of English.

An informal hootenanny will be held from 2 to 3 a.m. in the Union

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Federation Meet Another Challenge For Hawks Today

Several of the Hawkeyes who brought Iowa the Big 10 outdoor track and field championship last week will be in action today's Iowa Federation meet beginning at 11 a.m. on Iowa's track.

Besides Iowa, Drake, Iowa State and State College of Iowa have entered athletes in the meet. The Hawkeye freshmen will also compete.

In addition, 12 high schools will be represented in the junior division.

The most interesting race of the afternoon is expected to be the half-mile run. In that event, Iowa will send Larry Wieczorek, two-time conference indoor mile champ, and Mike Mondane, winner of the 440 in last week's conference meet, against Steve Carson of Iowa State, winner of the 1,000-yard run at the U.S. Track and Field Federation indoor meet.

Other Hawks in the meet will include Jon Reimer, who last week captured the 440-intermediate hurdle title and anchored the mile relay team to victory in the

Big 10 meet, Carl Frazier and Bill Burnett.

While some of the varsity will skip the meet to prepare for final exams, coach Francis Cretzmeyer, Iowa's freshmen should be out in full force.

There will be no team title because all runners will be considered "unattached."

MORNING

11 — Broad jump — junior and senior, prelims and finals; Discus — junior and senior, prelims and finals.

"Spitting Cotton"

"Within three laps I was spitting cotton," said Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., who was running behind Jones in a Foyst Coyote Ford.

Chief Steward Harlan Fenger told Andy Granatelli, president of Studebaker Corp.'s STP division, to put deflector on the turbine exhaust vent to throw the stream of heated air above following cars.

Jones didn't help the situation by swooshing past other cars, apparently at will, on the short stretches coming out of the front and back mainstretches. The four-

Three-time winner Mauri Rose, who will replace amateur celebrities as the pace car driver, promised a constant speed on the parade and pace laps and smooth acceleration to about 90 or 100 m.p.h. before pulling into the pits.

Fenger, the chief steward, warned the drivers that he won't permit the race to start until the field is running smoothly in proper order, even if it takes five preliminary laps.

The pressure should be greater on Osuna than on Cliff," said George MacCall, the American captain. "Rafe knows he must win this match or Mexico is sunk. We'll have no alibis."

The series is best three-out-of-five to determine the team which will meet the winner of the Argentina-Ecuador match in the American Zone final.

The Americans should be favored in Sunday's doubles sending Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, and Martin Riessen of Evanston, Ill., against an unnamed Mexican combination, which probably will be Osuna and Lara.

The final singles will be played Monday, with reverse pairings. Ashe and Osuna meet in the first match, Richey and Lara in the second.

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Drivers Boiling Mad About Jones' Hot Car

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A sudden heat wave added fire Friday to the controversy over Parnelli Jones' STP-Pratt & Whitney turbine car in final shakedown runs for the 51st 500-mile auto race Tuesday.

Several drivers complained the shimmering waves of heat from the car, which they hadn't noticed in uncomfy chilly weather earlier, definitely bothered them Friday. Temperatures which had been in the 60s jumped to 82.

"Spitting Cotton"

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The Russians play here in a round with Japan, Argentina and Peru. The Soviet face Peru in the first game, Japan playing Argentina.

A third group compete at Salto, a town on the Uruguay River about 400 miles from this capital city. They are Brazil, Paraguay, Poland and Puerto Rico.

Five American players are from the AAU league. They are Jay Miller and Vern Benson of the Akron Goodyears, Darel Carrier and Kendall Rhine of the Phillips Oilers and Jim Williams of the Chicago Jamaco Saints.

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Richey, Osuna Open Cup Play

MEXICO CITY (AP) — America's big gamble, 20-year-old Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., goes against Mexico's experienced Rafael Osuna today in the opening match of the American Zone Davis Cup tennis semifinals.

A victory for the young Texan would give a big boost to U.S. hopes since the second match pits Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., the top-ranking American amateur, against Mexico's 19-year-old Marcelo Lara. Ashe is heavily favored.

"The pressure should be greater on Osuna than on Cliff," said George MacCall, the American captain. "Rafe knows he must win this match or Mexico is sunk. We'll have no alibis."

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U.S. Cagers To Meet Italy

Perkins Receives Cordaro Citation

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — An American team composed of AAU and service personnel faces Italy today in the opening qualifying round of the fifth World Basketball Championships.

The Tony Cordaro award for 1967 has been given to Iowa senior Lew Perkins, Athletic Director Forest Evashevski announced Friday.

Perkins has been a reserve on the Iowa basketball team for the past three years. According to Evashevski, Perkins was chosen

as the first two teams in each qualifying round will meet in Montevideo for the finals, starting Wednesday. Losers play a consolation in Cordoba, Argentina.

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2 UI Students In Workshop Sell Writings

Two Writers Workshop students learned Friday that their works would be published.

John W. Irving, G. Exeter, N.H., has sold his first novel, "Setting Free the Bears," to Random House.

And Atlantic Monthly will publish "Mirage," a story by Mary K. O'Donnell, G. Rolla, N.D. It will be Miss O'Donnell's first published work.

Irving said Friday that his novel tells of a motorcycling Don Quixote and his Sancho Panza who lets all the animals out of the Vienna, Austria, zoo. The novel is set in present day Vienna and pre and post-war Yugoslavia.

Irving has completed 350 pages of the novel. He said that it would be 500 to 600 pages when completed.

Irving, who teaches a course in fiction writing in the Workshop, will receive his master of fine arts degree in June. He studied at the University of Vienna and received a B.A. degree from the University of New Hampshire.

Miss O'Donnell said that "Mirage" was about a sensitive young man who is unable to cope with the imprint that his dead brother has left on him, on the people around him, and on his physical surroundings.

She will receive \$500 for the 6,000-word story.

Miss O'Donnell will receive a master of fine arts degree in June. She is a graduate of the University of North Dakota.

University Edition To Be Edited By Journalism Coed

The 1967 University Edition of The Daily Iowan will be edited by Gail E. Longanecker, A3, Dav.

Miss Longanecker, who also edited the 1967 Spring Edition, said that the newspaper would explain all aspects of University life to incoming students.

The University Edition consists of four sections dealing with academics, sports, student activities and student life. It will be approximately 50 pages long and will be published July 8.

Miss Longanecker served as assistant city editor of the DI last year and is now assistant news editor. She was also fraternity editor of the 1966 Hawkeye.

She is president of the Associated Students of Journalism and a member of Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi professional journalism sorority and Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Doctor Is Fearful Of Intimidation At Court-Martial

COLUMBIA, S.C. — An Army doctor testified Friday he was fearful of intimidation as a defense witness in the court-martial of Capt. Howard B. Levy, the dermatologist charged with refusing to train Special Force's medics.

"You feel that your coming over here might in some way intimidate you?" the military judge at the trial asked Capt. Ernest P. Porter, a staff physician at Ft. Jackson Army Hospital.

"By all means," Porter replied.

He said he had been confused over his role in training the Green Beret soldier-medics and was unsure that he had trained them as expected.

Porter said he was informed only Thursday at a meeting of physicians about the Special Forces program.

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LEAVING FOR Buffalo, New York via Cleveland or points enroute. Leaving Friday, returning Memorial Day. 335-3600 or 338-7417. 5-27

TO ANN ARBOR, Mich. May 27. 338-3965. 5-26

NEED RIDE to Southern California. Dick — 351-3753. 6-1

WANT a ride to Baton Rouge — share expenses, driving. Can leave June 5th at 6 p.m. "Muri" 338-7991. 6-3

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Loan Bill Passed

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate voted 41-8 Friday for a bill to make loans to medical students, then cancelled repayment of part of the loans if the student graduates and practices as a family doctor in Iowa.

The measure goes to the House.

The bill would appropriate \$20,000 to finance the program in the biennium starting July 1.

The Iowa Higher Education Facilities Commission would

make rules for the program, except for the basic guidelines in the bill.

The loans would be available to Iowans studying in Iowa to be medical doctors or osteopaths. Loans could be made for up to three years of study.

If the student moved out of Iowa he would have to repay the loan. But if he remained in this state, half the loan would be cancelled after five years as a general practitioner and another 10 per cent would be written off each year until all was cancelled.

The bill was aimed at getting more doctors for Iowa, especially its rural communities. Its sponsor, Sen. George O'Malley (D-Des Moines) said that of 110 students graduating from the University of Iowa College of Medicine this year, only 10 or 11 would practice in Iowa.

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GIRLS ARE READY for anything these days, and Karen Hendrix proved it in the recent Miss USA Beauty Pageant held in Miami Beach. Miss Hendrix, Missouri's entry in the contest,

pulled her car up in front of photographers, unzipped her dress, made a few adjustments and was ready for the pictures.

— AP Wirephoto

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Some students as well as professors fear the loss of grade motivation under the pass-fail system.

Bonnie Jean Wolford, A3, Park Ridge, Ill., said that she thought a "just-get-by attitude" was inevitable in some students who would take pass-fail courses.

"Theoretically I think the pass-fail system is a good idea, but I don't think most students will have enough initiative to do their best for only passing grades," Miss Wolford said.

Students were responsible for bringing the pass-fail grading

system set forth in the Economic Opportunity Act.

That criterion is that a family of four earn \$3,000 to \$5,000 for the Head Start program. For each additional family member above four an additional \$300 can be earned. That is, a family of five can earn \$3,300 and still be eligible for Head Start.

Schaffner added that the age and school requirements for Head Start students was, for the most part, that each child should be planning to enter kindergarten for the first time in September, 1967.

Schaffner said that parents were invited to participate in developing and administering the program. Some parents, he said, will work as teacher's aides.

He said, "Special sessions for parents are being planned in such subjects as food budgeting and purchases, child development and improving the home environment."

Bus transportation will be provided for as many children as possible, Schaffner said.

Summer Head Start Program To Be Cooperative Endeavor

Classes for the Summer Head Start Program will be conducted from June 19 to Aug. 11 at the Mark Twain Elementary School, 1355 De Forest Ave.

Dwaine C. Schaffner, director of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP), said that the program was a cooperative effort of HACAP and the Iowa City Community School District. He said that the school district would administer the program.

Classes will be held five days a week, one three and a half hour session each day. He said that one meal a day would also be provided.

"The program is designed," said Schaffner, "to give children from disadvantaged backgrounds, and their families, a comprehensive program of education, medical care, social services and nutritional help which they may need."

Children for the program will be selected from throughout Johnson County. Schaffner said that the enrollee would meet the criterion of economic deprivations.

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