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'She Begged Me,' Son Declares; 'I'm Not Ashamed'

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert Waskin, 23, was placed under heavy surveillance Wednesday in Cook County Jail after he was ordered held without bond on a charge of murdering his mother who was dying of leukemia.

"I'm not ashamed of what I did," Waskin told newsmen after his brief appearance before Circuit Judge Daniel J. Ryan.

Warden Jack Johnson said he ordered that Waskin be placed in a cell block which is constantly patrolled because he was informed that Waskin might be depressed and have suicidal tendencies.

Waskin is charged with shooting his mother three times in the head Tuesday in her room at Wesley Memorial Hospital. Alice Waskin, 52, died instantly.

"Out Of Her Misery"

A hospital nurse said she saw Waskin leave his mother's room, place the .22-caliber pistol on a desk in the corridor and say to his father, "Well, now she's out of her misery."

Police said Waskin told them, "My mother had been suffering a long time. All the time she cried, my father cried, my brother cried."

"Oh, God, she begged me to do it."

Daniel Waskin, 52, said, "The boy loved his mother. I know he meant to do right." He added that his wife had "asked that either I or Robert put her out of her misery."

The younger Waskin told police he made his first attempt to end his mother's suffering Sunday by feeding her an overdose of sleeping pills. She lapsed into a coma and was taken to the hospital by her husband.

Gave Her Pills

"I gave her the pills. I tried to put her out of her misery . . ." police quoted Waskin.

"She was in great pain. The doctors told her it was terminal leukemia," he added.

A second son, Morton, 26, told newsmen, "We all knew she was going to die. I knew Robert was despondent, but I didn't think he would do a thing like this. I guess we didn't want to face the consequences of what the doctor told us. Now I wonder if we can face the consequences of what my brother has done."

Waskin was accompanied to his cell by his father, who said, "I forgive you, son." Judge Ryan continued the hearing to Aug. 25.

Carmichael Advocates Arming U.S. Citizens

HAVANA (AP) — U.S. Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael was quoted Wednesday as saying that "if the people in the United States had been armed, they would have taken good care of President Johnson."

"I like the idea of having the people armed," the militant civil rights leader said, "but this is possible only in a free country where total freedom has been attained."

Carmichael was quoted in an interview published by the Cuban armed forces magazine. He was reported earlier to have threatened Johnson and other U.S. leaders, as well as British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, in a news conference shortly after his arrival here July 25.

Climax To Chinese Feud Seen Near

An AP News Analysis
By WILLIAM L. RYAN

A note of alarm has crept into the official Chinese Communist press. From its tone, there is a suggestion that much of China has been turned into a battlefield and that a climactic engagement is in prospect to the tense struggle to determine the nation's destiny.

Everywhere in China, the party press appeals constantly for support of those forces seeking to impose or restore total authority of the faction headed by Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Defense Minister Lin Biao against those backing President Liu Shao-chi, whom the official press still calls "China's Khrushchev." It does not mention him by name.

There is no way of checking the authenticity of reports concerning either side in the struggle. Posters of the Maoist Red Guards often turn out to be deliberately confusing, and the official press is a propaganda instrument. Even foreigners on the scene can tend to misread what is going on.

Conclusion Justified

But at the present time, the sources of information from inside China seem to justify a conclusion that dramatic events are on the way. The Liu Shao-chi faction must be a big one. It has been strong enough to do battle, the reports indicate, even in provinces which have been regarded as Mao strongholds. A picture emerges of China's biggest city, Shanghai, turned into a main arena of struggle and of the important economic center. Wuhan, turned into a nightmare of hand-to-hand fighting. Repeatedly the Maoist press, referring to Shanghai, warns that anti-Mao forces are about to "stir up a second upheaval" there. The first violent upheaval there occurred early in the year. The press demands that "the deceived masses of the united headquarters" should awaken rapidly at this crucial period of the gigantic battle between the two classes." The "united headquarters" evidently belongs



UNDER SURVEILLANCE in the Cook County Jail, Robert Waskin, 23, is comforted by his father, Daniel Waskin after the youth was charged with murdering his mother. — AP Wirephoto

Dulski Denies Any Wrongdoing In Keeping Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Post Office Committee said Wednesday he would "stand before a tribunal of any sort" to defend his personal use of \$11,000 raised at a 1965 testimonial dinner.

"I've done nothing wrong," Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski (D-N.Y.) told newsmen as he acknowledged having banked the dinner's proceeds.

"My friends generously raised about \$11,000 as a gift for me and my wife. We gladly accepted the money to help defray the extra personal burdens a congressman must meet as related to elected public office for which reimbursement is not possible," Dulski said.

He was responding to a Wall Street Journal article reporting that the dinner was attended by postal union leaders, lobbyists and big-volume mailers with a financial stake in the postal legislation processed by Dulski's committee. At the time of the dinner, the 51-year-old Buffalo congressman was third-ranking Democrat on the committee. He has been chairman since January.

As he spoke with newsmen outside his office, his committee was closeted in a nearby chamber, reviewing subcommittee drafts of new postal rate legislation. Critics of the subcommittee proposal have charged that it is favorable to the big-volume mailers of third-class matter — also known as bulk mail, and to some, as junk mail.

The former tax accountant, first elected to Congress 8½ years ago, handed newsmen a statement giving his version of the affair. "My friends gave a personal testimonial dinner at Buffalo, N.Y., for me, my wife, and our five children," Dulski said in the statement. "It was a public affair, printed in the press, and about 300 friends attended."

"It was meant as a personal-tribute . . . and not as a political campaign dinner . . . In my 8½ years in Congress this was the one, and only, dinner on our behalf. Mrs. Dulski and I felt it was entirely in keeping with the accepted practices of American political civic life. . . ."

"The invitations and publicity surrounding the dinner made it abundantly clear that it was intended solely as a personal testimonial to Mrs. Dulski and myself."

Mississippians To Pick Either Winter, Williams

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi voters will choose State Treasurer William Winter or Rep. John Bell Williams for governor Aug. 29 in a Democratic runoff primary expected to center around the issue of conservatism.

Both Winter, 44, and Williams, 48, soundly trounced former Gov. Ross Barnett, whose abortive try for another term as governor probably signaled his final political effort.

Barnett, 69, known nationally for his defiance of federal authority during the integration of the University of Mississippi in 1962, ended up a poor fourth in the seven-candidate first primary Tuesday.

'Jimmy' Runs Third

Observers believed the strong, third-place showing of the country music singer "Little Jimmy" Swan indicated that he had taken many votes that Barnett had expected. Swan ran on a platform of supporting free, segregated private schools.

The runoff campaign may reveal how important the issue of racial integration is today in Mississippi. The defeat of Barnett indicated the state's voters have closed the door on defiance of federal edicts in the area of race. The total vote for both Barnett and Swan, with almost

all precincts reporting, did not equal that rolled up by Williams or Winter.

The lieutenant governor's race proved more exciting than the gubernatorial race, with Gov. Paul Johnson dropping into third place behind two-time gubernatorial candidate Charles Sullivan and State Rep. Roy Black. Johnson sought the No. 2 post because he couldn't succeed himself.

With 1,837 of the 2,124 precincts reporting, Sullivan seemed secure for a runoff slot with 193,323 votes. Black, who spurred ahead of Johnson at mid-day, had 130,396 votes to 123,717 for Johnson.

Former Natchez Mayor Troy Watkins had 108,862 votes while Byron De La Beckwith had 31,016 and Aubrey Henson 18,036.

Votes Listed

With 86 per cent of the precincts reported, the vote for governor totaled 567,128, a big increase over the 475,000 votes cast in the 1963 first primary.

A heavy Negro vote was included but there was no way of telling how many of the 185,000 registered Negroes voted.

A dozen Negro candidates were elected to local offices in various parts of the state, and others qualified for runoffs against white opponents. The election wins were the most scored by Mississippi Negroes in a century.



JOHN BELL WILLIAMS
U.S. Representative

WILLIAM WINTER
State Treasurer

De Gaulle To State Case To France

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle goes on television tonight "to explain his policies and answer the questions Frenchmen raise on major issues," an aide reported.

De Gaulle's efforts to convince the majority of the nation of the realism of his policies will be particularly difficult, most observers agree. His latest moves both in foreign policy and on home problems provoked a flow of protests from the opposition and grumbling among some of his strongest supporters.

De Gaulle's attitude in the Mideastern crisis, in which he took sides with the Arabs and formally condemned Israel for having "started the hostilities," failed to win approval from the majority of the public. The French are on the whole pro-Israeli.

Behavior Starts Criticism

More recently, the president's behavior in another part of the world started a new flurry of criticism at home. This was when he openly supported French Canadian separatists during his visit to Que-

bec and Montreal last month.

De Gaulle's shout of "Long live free Quebec" was considered unacceptable by the Canadian government. De Gaulle at once abbreviated his visit and returned to France without going to Ottawa to see Canadian leaders as planned.

Most Frenchmen were upset by the way he seemed deliberately to provoke a diplomatic incident, even if some admitted he was right to stress that French Canadians are not on a fully equal basis with the English-speaking Canadians.

De Gaulle Condemned

The French press was almost unanimous — apart from the Communist — in condemning De Gaulle in this affair. Even a Gaullist editorialist admitted he "failed to understand" De Gaulle.

De Gaulle was said to have been surprised by the attacks of the press and the "treacherous hostility" of newsmen, some of whom had questioned his ability to lead the country at his age of 76.

"Why should they protest when I un-

Sharp Says Key To A Better Life Lies In Education

Today's universities can provide the key to a better life for Americans than the world has ever known, Pres. Paul F. Sharp of Drake University said in the Commencement address at the University Wednesday.

Calling America's universities "carriers of promise," Sharp said that the quiet intellectual revolution on the university campus is the most subtle and pervasive of today's "many revolutions."

"Not only has it (the intellectual revolution) changed our physical environment, it has profoundly altered the value judgments and perspectives with which we view both ourselves and the world around us," the Drake president pointed out.

Cautioning that universities "possess no magic to end the uncertainties of our age or to resolve by fiat our agonizing problems," Sharp stressed that these institutions nevertheless offer great hope in shaping a better future.

"We must understand this and strengthen and sustain them for that hope," he continued. "Universities can lead in our society in ways no other institutions can match. Today they are not only aware of events, they help shape them. Their role is to assert command over the forces of change rather than be their reluctant victim or compliant agent."

"No One Should Be Embarrassed"

The Commencement speaker continued: "No one should be embarrassed that the mission of the university in our society is one that appeals to the better angels of our nature. No one should be hesitant because the voice of the university is one of magnanimity in a world of hunger, disease and privation."

"No one should turn aside when the spirit of the modern university, clothed in the rhetoric of compassion and concern, touches the consciences of those of us who live in that one-fourth of the world

marked by affluence and wealth. Universities possess a voice that, when heard in the wards, in the precincts and in the villages throughout the land, can lead men to live 'beyond their necessities and their indulgences.'"

Noting that universities are tough and durable, prospering in spite of our mistakes and limitations, Sharp warned that they are vulnerable on one point: "Impair their sense of freedom, limit their right to full and open discussion, restrain critical analysis of any issue, however repugnant the ideas or unpopular the spokesman, and we cripple that spirit of inquiry and curiosity without which it is no longer a university."

Pres. Howard R. Bowen, who conferred degrees on some 960 graduates told the candidates that a mere list of the jobs that need to be done in this country would dispel the myth that work is on its way out and as a result, education should prepare students primarily for leisure.

"Millions of poor people need more goods, our cities need to be rebuilt, our human relations as well as our water and air should be purified, our transportation system should be refurbished, our schools, colleges and hospitals ought to be strengthened, and our park and natural areas should be improved and preserved."

Continuing, Bowen said in his charge to the graduates: "Perhaps most of all we need to renew the spiritual resources of our society. And if we should run out of work at home, there is surely enough to do abroad, to help the emerging nations get ahead and to bring closer the day of world peace."

Agreeing that education should also prepare citizens for leisure, Bowen pointed out that the objectives of education — to free the minds, to sharpen moral sensibilities, to enlarge horizons and to enrich experience — are applicable to both work and leisure.

Lull In Fighting Ends, Cavalrymen Battle Reds

SAIGON (AP) — Troopers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division battled entrenched North Vietnamese regulars Wednesday on a Communist stamping ground that officers said the allies had never before penetrated, the Song Re Valley.

The action in the Song Re Valley, in the Duc Pho sector near the central coast

330 miles northeast of Saigon, and other scattered engagements ended another of the periodic lulls in the ground fighting.

The valley shooting ebbed at nightfall and the cavalrymen were believed to have dug in to await daylight. They had suffered 9 killed and 24 wounded in what a division officer called "the heaviest resistance the air cavalry has met in many months."

A spokesman estimated 40 of the enemy were killed, but said only two bodies had been found on the battlefield. The North Vietnamese initially engaged, largely screened within their fortifications, were believed to total at least two companies — 250 or more men.

Helicopters Downed

Heavy fire from an enemy stronghold filled with bunkers and tunnels shot down three troop-carrying helicopters and badly damaged two others in the opening assault by a company of about 200 cavalrymen. Four Americans perished in one of the downed helicopters.

Other troopers of a multibattalion task force closed in.

U.S. pilots flew 44 strikes in support of the cavalrymen.

About 20 miles north of Duc Pho, near Quang Ngai City, units of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division a few hours earlier engaged what was believed to have been an enemy battalion. The Communist force opened up with small arms, automatic weapons and mortars, and the Americans retaliated with ground assaults, air strikes and artillery.

When contact broke, the U.S. Command said, 55 of the enemy were dead and 20 weapons had been captured. American casualties were put at one man killed and four wounded.

Run Into Resistance

Just 11 miles north of Saigon, a combined U.S.-South Vietnamese force sought to bottle up a large Viet Cong detachment. Spokesmen said troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division ran into "stiff enemy resistance" as they cruised down the Saigon River to form the fourth side of a blocking force.

One boat was hit by an enemy rocket and eight American infantrymen were wounded. Other U.S. troops came under heavy small arms, rocket and automatic weapons fire as they moved from boats to the shore. The Army said one American was killed and 15 were wounded. Air strikes and artillery finally forced the enemy to pull back. There was no report on Viet Cong losses.

Nigerian Rebels Reportedly Seize Oil-Rich Region

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Radio Benin said Wednesday night militant federal troops helped by rebels from breakaway Biafra, have captured Nigeria's oil-rich Midway Region.

If true it could mean a further dissolution of Africa's most populous nation. There was no official confirmation.

Biafran soldiers, on the defensive in nearly five weeks of civil war, were reported to have mounted a counteroffensive with two drives into federal territory west of the Niger River.

The radio account from Benin, a provincial capital 65 miles west of the river, said both that city and the oil center of Warri, 60 miles south of Benin, had fallen to the Gulf Oil Co.

Reports to Lagos said a number of the Americans were halted when they tried to get away from Warri by sea.

A Gulf spokesman in New York said, however, that all Americans had been evacuated from Warri.



UNIVERSITIES HOLD THE KEY to a better way of life for the world, Drake Pres. Paul F. Sharp told some 960 graduates of the University at Commencement exercises last night. The

graduates, many of whom will be back in the fall to continue their educations, are armed with that key now, and their diplomas as well. — Photo for The Daily Iowan

By The Associated Press

Carriers of Promise

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the full text of the Commencement address delivered Wednesday night by Paul F. Sharp, president of Drake University.

By **PAUL F. SHARP**
President, Drake University

Some years ago Mr. Max Lerner referred to each new generation of students in our colleges and universities as "carriers of promise." His point was well taken and his phrase has stuck in my mind as singularly appropriate at a commencement ceremony. It would be a comfortable assignment to spend these next few minutes speaking about you as carriers of promise since most of you already modestly see yourselves in that role. And certainly we should have some understanding of this view, accustomed as we are to commencement rhetoric and ceremonial wisdom.

It is not of you, however, that I wish to speak. As attractive a subject as you are and as valuable as such reflections might be, I have chosen rather to speak to you about the university in American society as the most vital and vigorous carrier of promise we possess.

In a few minutes you will receive diplomas certifying completion of prescribed courses and credits. In the course of completing sufficient work to satisfy the academic bureaucracy, I hope you have also come to appreciate the greatness of this university and the key role that universities have come to play in our complex and changing society. Truly, they are the carriers of promise of a better society for all of our people.

Universities symbolize to all who understand them the finest traditions of our culture. They are symbols of rationality in a world marked by caprice and irrationality. They are symbols of free inquiry, even during those times when the searching spirit and the probing mind are thought to be dangerous. Universities are symbols of compassion and dedicated service in a society that often cynically asks no more than "What have you done for me lately?" Universities are symbols of reason and good will in a world flawed by violence and passion.

But universities must be more than symbols. They must be more than promises. Their integrity demands that the symbols be reality and that the promises be fulfilled.

During recent years we have made great promises to our fellow citizens. To an impressive degree they have come true. We are all familiar with the revolutions that have transformed our knowledge of things and have enlarged our understandings of people as a result of the research accomplished on our campuses. We are proud of the stimulus universities have brought to our science and technology. We are fully aware of the dynamic forces for growth and development our universities have released in our economy. We are convinced that universities have done more than their share in creating and sustaining the excitement of the cultural explosion of our age.

A note of caution may be timely. We must now be certain that we do not lead society to expect too much, and we must make clear that although universities promise to do much, they cannot accomplish everything. Abraham Lincoln's political warning is good advice for us as well: "Let men not promise what they ought not, lest they be called upon to perform what they cannot." Perhaps our need for integrity and prudence is better called to mind by the

familiar story of the woman patient who, being prepared for an operation, was just going under the anesthetic.

"Doctor," she said in her final moment of consciousness, "when will I know something?"

"Madam," he replied, "don't expect too much from one operation."

From time to time it is wise for us to remind ourselves and our fellow citizens that education has its limits and that universities possess no magic to end the uncertainties of our age or to resolve by fiat our agonizing social problems.

Yet our universities are a great hope. We must understand this and strengthen and sustain them for that hope. Universities can lead in our society in ways no other institutions can match. Today they are not only aware of events,



PAUL F. SHARP
President, Drake University

they help shape them. Their role is to assert command over the forces of change rather than be their reluctant victim or compliant agent.

Our tortured age cries out for men and institutions that catch its challenge and understand its spirit. Shaping the future belongs to those with a voice to express their views, their hopes, their aspirations. No one should be embarrassed that the mission of the university in our society is one that appeals to the better angels of our nature. No one should be hesitant because the voice of the university is one of magnanimity in a world of hunger, disease and privation. No one should turn aside when the spirit of the modern university, clothed in the rhetoric of compassion and concern, touches the consciences of those of us who live in that one-fourth of the world marked by affluence and wealth. Universities possess a voice that, when heard in the wards, in the precincts and in the villages throughout the land, can lead men to live "beyond their necessities and their indulgences."

Such a view of the university does not depreciate specialization, organization or discipline in our society. On the contrary, it assigns them their proper and most meaningful roles. We know that specialization is necessary in an age in which so many skills are available that no man can develop them all. We understand that through organization we know when and how these skills are available to us. We appreciate the necessary role of discipline, for when we depend on others as much as we do in our complex society, we want to be sure they are dependable. But we

must assert as one of the basic assumptions on which we fulfill the promise of the future that the university serves man, not knowledge, or power, or government or organization. These things, like the Sabbath, were made for man.

Of all the many revolutions in our age of revolutions, the quiet intellectual revolution on the American university campus is the most subtle and pervasive. Not only has it changed our physical environment, it has profoundly altered the value judgments and perspectives with which we view both ourselves and world around us. Alfred North Whitehead, shortly before his death, touched on one of the keys to the revolutions through which we are living when he wrote:

"The art of progress is to preserve order amid change, and to preserve change amid order." No advice could be more timely, and I believe this to be the greatest challenge to the university, both internally as it views itself and externally as it serves our society.

Our complex society could hardly exist without our universities. Education, we should remind ourselves, was created in the first place to be useful. In the medieval university, that model for so much later romanticizing, the definition of useful was narrowly conceived and implemented, but the emphasis upon medicine, law and theology was regarded as an indispensably useful contribution to the curricula and faculties at Salerno, Bologna and Paris.

In a similar sense, though on a much enlarged scale, the modern university takes on many vital relationships with its society. Woodrow Wilson's advice to a graduating class of college seniors is equally appropriate to the modern university: "Remember that you are here to enrich the world and you impoverish yourself if you forget that errand."

Perhaps Francis Bacon, who would have felt more at home in our century than in his own, put it even more concisely: "The purpose of science is to improve the estate of man." In other words, the glory of the modern university is its relevance.

Unfortunately, some of us do not see clearly the importance of keeping our universities relevant to present students and to the future in which they will exercise power. Obsolescence strikes universities as it does other institutions, and nothing impairs their effectiveness as carriers of promise so much as to lose touch with the future. Contemporary folk wisdom insists that "if it works today, it is already obsolete."

A delightful story by the distinguished British chemist Lord Todd illustrates our problem:

"It seems that a happy tribe of people lived in a jungle on the shores of a clear stream flowing from a nearby glaciated mountain range. For food, the people speared fish in the stream and for clothing they snared tigers in the jungle. This they did exceedingly well so they prospered and had leisure to contemplate their existence. Consequently, they instituted an educational system and in their schools they taught those things that adorned their civilization, namely, fish-spearing and tiger-snaring. Ages passed and the glaciers began to move in the mountains, bringing silt to the rivers and cold to the jungle. The rivers were too murky for fish-spearing and the tigers left the former jungle for warmer parts.

But the people were resourceful and soon learned to net eels from the murky water and trap bears in the cold forests. They did so well that they prospered and

had leisure to contemplate their school system. It is reported that a number of the elders visited the school and elicited from the headmaster the fact that the curriculum centered around fish-spearing and tiger-snaring. "And what about eel-netting and bear-trapping," asked one of the elders. "Ah," replied the master, "If you want to turn out technicians! But for a well-rounded education, I think we should stay with the classics!"

Universities are tough and durable. They prosper despite our mistakes and they live above our limitations. They survive the financial restrictions we impose upon them, and they serve us well even when we do not clearly understand their purposes or fully sympathize with their spirit. At only one point are universities truly vulnerable: impair their sense of freedom, limit their right to full and open discussion, restrain critical analysis of any issue, however repugnant the ideas or unpopular the spokesman, and we cripple that spirit of inquiry and curiosity without which it is no longer a university.

Our modern universities enter no plea for irresponsible powers or arrogant freedoms. On the contrary, to free the university to its greatest service and usefulness, we cannot think of it in traditional terms or ignore its new realities. Universities are emerging as new and independent forces in history with unique powers to energize, to renew and to build the better life for our citizens on a scale and with a depth never before experienced in all of history. To reach this goal we must respect the singular character of a university and wisely use its rich but sensitive resources of mind and spirit.

Our universities have accepted heavy responsibilities and have undertaken new and exciting tasks during recent years. We should not be discouraged if we do not achieve all we are called upon to do; nor should we regard our problems in higher education as larger than life-size, however complex and demanding they appear. Universities have a way of proving that they can solve their problems even as they have a way of outgrowing the boldest dreams and farthest visions of each generation.

Walter Mitty is one of my favorite fictional characters. He was a man of great dreams and, you will remember, he saw himself as hero, lover, aristocrat, athlete, sportsman, statesman, movie star or business tycoon as the occasion required. James Thurber invested Mitty with a wisdom as well as with a good humor that we should not overlook, dazzled though we are by the spectacular, technicolored dreams of his fantasy world. In one dream sequence, Mitty sees himself as an officer preparing to lead his men in a desperate charge into no man's land. Someone warns him of the dangers, "It's forty kilometers through hell!"

And Mitty calmly replies, "After all, what isn't?"

To this moment, our society has given freely to your personal growth and development. Now we ask you to give yourselves generously and vigorously to the imperative tasks of bringing order amid change and of reasserting a rule of reason in a society wracked by fears, irrationality and violence.

University trained men and women possess a power in our society that must now assert itself, boldly and with a sense of urgency, on behalf of the forces of reason and justice.

The promise of the university now resides in your voice and in your achievements.

Bowen predicts busy life in charge to graduates

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the full text of the Charge to the Graduates delivered at Commencement Wednesday night by Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

By **HOWARD R. BOWEN**
President, University of Iowa

Members of the Graduating Class: The time has come to say goodbye. I do so with deep appreciation of what you have contributed to the University during your stay here and with pride in your accomplishments. I express for the entire faculty our good wishes as you launch out on your various careers or advanced study. I should also like to greet the parents, spouses, relatives and friends of the graduates. You have contributed greatly to the



HOWARD R. BOWEN
President, University of Iowa

events leading up to this occasion — not only in money, but also in help, guidance and moral support. And I should like to thank each of you for your continuing interest in the University of Iowa.

One of the cliches of our time is that we shall all some day live lives of leisure. We are often told that through the use of automatic machinery, replacing the tasks of both hand and brain, working hours will be shortened until eventually — even in your lifetime — work will almost cease to exist. It is frequently suggested that educa-

tion should be designed for leisure rather than work, and it is hinted that people of your generation, who have been trained and conditioned for work, will be cast adrift when work is no longer what is wanted or needed.

I agree that education should prepare one for leisure. The aims of education are to free the minds, to sharpen moral sensibilities, to enlarge horizons and to enrich experience. And these objectives are surely as applicable to leisure as to work. But I do not agree that we are on the threshold of an era when work will be obsolete — especially for those like you who will be prepared for professional, technical and executive positions.

A mere list of the jobs that need to be done in our country will quickly dispel the myth that work is on its way out. Millions of poor people need more goods, our cities need to be rebuilt, our human relations as well as our water and air should be purified, our transportation system should be refurbished, our schools, colleges and hospitals ought to be strengthened, and our parks and natural areas should be improved and preserved. Perhaps most of all we need to renew the spiritual resources of our society. And if we surely run out of work at home, there is surely enough to do abroad, to help the emerging nations get ahead and to bring closer the day of world peace.

That there is plenty of work to be done is attested by a recent careful study of the National Planning Association. This study concluded that even with rapid technological progress and with full-time employment of all our people we would still lack the capacity to achieve even modest goals for the advancement of our nation.

And so I cannot promise you a life of leisure. I do not picture you at ease beside a private tiled swimming pool reading philosophy or composing music — although I hope you will have some time to read philosophy or compose music or do whatever you like to do. But I think it is safer to promise that you will be very busy. There is still great work to be done. Our country needs you for your ability as engineer or teacher or accountant or scientist or soldier; it needs you also for your leadership based on humane values.

As you set out on the next leg of your journey, my colleagues and I are confident, on the basis of your splendid performance here, that you will measure up to the big jobs ahead. We wish you Godspeed.

Fiancee replies to DI coverage

To the Editor:

I should like to make it perfectly clear to The Daily Iowan that my fiance and I have not backed down as you so claim. Joel and I realized that eventually we would have to pay the University bill if we wanted to go to school here again this fall; he made this clear to all the reporters who called us. Yes, it was a token protest, we intended from the first to eventually pay it, but the newspaper coverage of the controversy has lost the issue for us. The Daily Iowan is a student newspaper, but it lost a student cause because of the way it handled the issue. Now the question will again sink into obscurity until some other coed complains in a letter to The Daily Iowan and again the newspapers will pick it up as they always do. Very likely nothing will ever come of issues like this, first because the student newspaper won't be behind them, and second because the other students will fail to follow through and support it in unison.

That, then, is the crux of the problem of why students don't get things done for themselves. They're too apathetic to do anything. Why not? Basically they have a good lot. Mommy and Daddy pay all their bills, the University sets up all their rules for them, and time is taken up with parties, a few classes, and cramming for tests; it very simply requires no thinking. And so these students are graduated, are married, drive nice cars and wind up in suburbia. True they don't do anybody any harm, but the fact is they don't do anything period. During the last several days probably 100 students came up to Joel, slapped him on the back, said they were for us 100 per cent, then walked off, and that was that. Not one of them bothered to write The Daily Iowan and voice his support. Each one of them had some gripe about the Student Health Service, perhaps not about "the pill" but about something just as important. Alas, I have preached too much.

As for the pill, I might just as well take

care of it with some local, private doctor; the fact remains that the Student Health Service has not explained its position on not issuing birth control pills to unmarried students. This is what I'm interested in, not the fact of where else I can go, but why I can't go there and get them. If they argue on the moral issue they're up a blind alley. The point in my case is that I wasn't violating moral codes. I'm getting married in a month and don't want to have to drop out of school because of the unwanted pregnancy.

It's very simple, the Student Health Service should have issued them willingly, and without any snide remarks from the doctor.

As for the gutless woman who told me to get out of my apartment, I pity her. She said she was a lawyer and had received her degree from the University. Yes, she knew what it was like to be a student in an anti-university town, but that didn't make any difference. She actually made the statement that she didn't like students and she just didn't want any publicity about these apartments. Well I'm going to be more than happy to move out with her around. I don't care about the fact that she doesn't like students; I paid my rent on time, kept noise to a minimum and I didn't pound any holes in the wall. What more does she want? She also accused us of probably being bearded revolutionists who wanted to tear down the whole American system. Take a look at our picture again. Do we look like bearded revolutionists? If we wanted to do away with the system, would we be bothering trying to improve it? I ask you, which is more American: our trying to improve it or a gutless woman who is afraid of any change?

Who knows what The Daily Iowan will do with this letter? But I ask them to use more discretion before plastering their newspaper with untrue, sensational headlines.

Margaret Schumacher, A1
130 E. Jefferson St.

Advice flows freely to couple who can't get pill

To the Editor:

In a wire service report printed in the Cleveland Plain Dealer it seems that your school is now accepting immature students. I refer to the case of a freshman, Joel K. Whitaker, in your institution and his resourcefulness in gaining all the benefits he can from the curriculum.

However disgusting it seems, he also seeks subsidy in his extra-curricular activity in his demands that his fiancee be allowed to addict herself to the birth control pill to prevent the possibility of unwanted pregnancy or abortion.

Unless this news release is another of

the many hoaxes which spring up now and then, your school would be better off with the expulsion of this student.

It would seem to me that the first and only goal of any university student should be the total absorption of all the education offered by his school in the shortest time possible to prepare him for his and his country's future. Especially in view of sacrifice many parents make in furthering the education of their children and financial support given state schools by long-suffering taxpayers, many of whom never had the chance to go beyond high school.

I would suggest that this "mattress matador," and all like him, relieve his all-consuming urges by studying animal husbandry with possible thought and study in the area of castration.

For the sake of the future of the society we need in this world, I hope the standards of your student body are a little higher than those of Mr. Whitaker and his fiancee. Too many students are so busy protesting "the establishment," their term for society, that they do not realize that the so-called "establishment" has made it possible for them to be in the university. This was illustrated in the past at Berkeley where the "establishment" made a fine school available — tuition-free — to the many protesters.

What is most amazing is that the protesters against "establishment" find it impossible to offer an acceptable substitute!

Bill Major
1723 W. 32 St.
Cleveland, Ohio

To the Editor:

I have just read an article in our local paper concerning a certain Mr. Whitaker at the University. This is being written in the hopes that he will become aware of it.

He is, in effect, saying, "I demand that you change college, state and religious laws to accept this thing that I am doing so that I can be released of all mental or financial responsibility that I would otherwise have to accept without the contraceptive crutch."

He is, in effect, like Linus with his blanket, only he throws the tantrum, not Linus, when it is taken away.

My advice to him is: To sacrifice

strength and promise (an education) for immaturity and a physical urge (weakness) is a sign of a large vacant mind so, get smart and wise up.

Charles H. Harkness
4233 Sonnyview Dr.
Dei City, Okla.

To the Editor:

It has often been said "break the moral fiber of a nation and break the nation." History shows us this to be especially true with respect to wholesale numbers of people who disregard — or have never been told — that the faculty of sex, although wonderful in itself, is intended for fulfillment within a stable marriage bond.

How near is the United States to wholesale numbers who disregard this fact? No one knows, but stories like your "Pill-Bill" controversy surely lead one to wonder and be concerned. If pre-marital and extra-marital relations increase in numbers, the United States need not worry about an atomic bomb; the nation is rotting inside.

Let's wake up, man. Keep your cool — in the right way, God will not be mocked.
Sister M. Clare Edward Whalen, G
5607 Kate Daum

To the Editor:

Old timers could suggest that your freshman consider several birth control methods applicable to males. All he mentioned in his "pill" letter were abortion, the pill or pregnancy — which apply only to the female.

Try contraceptives, castration or cell-bacy!

Walt Jesby
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Ore.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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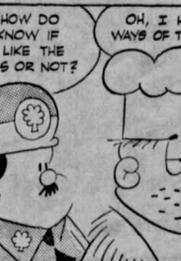
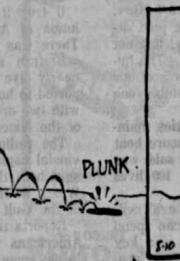
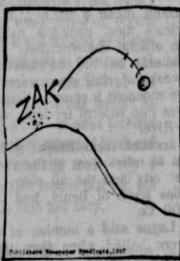
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B. C.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Area Schools Soon To Give UI Students

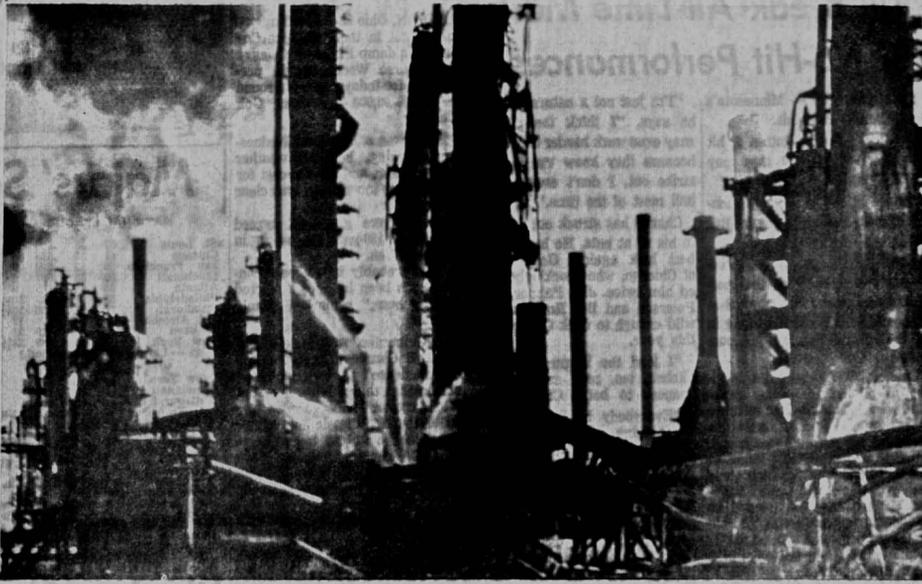
Many future University students will come from such two-year colleges as the Area 10 institution in Cedar Rapids, Iowa City Optimists were told Wednesday.

Paul J. Wolfe, operations manager and associate director of the University Computer Center, who is a member of the Area 10 board of directors, said the college needs to combine a sound academic program with its vocational-technical training programs and adult education courses.

"In the past, we have had nothing but vocational schools," said Wolfe. "Area 10 Community College now is an attempt to provide every adult in the area who wants it at least two years of college education."

Presently the Area 10 College offers courses from one month to two years in such areas as data processing, mechanical technology, office education and floriculture. Other courses are offered in art appreciation, drawing, painting, business, languages, mathematics, psychology, engineering, music and speech.

Explosion Toll: 3 Dead, 3 Missing, Millions In Damage



DENSE BLACK SMOKE and some flame were still rising Wednesday from the twisted wreckage of an oil refinery in Lake Charles, La., which was rocked by an explosion and fire Tuesday which left three dead, three missing and millions of dollars in

damage. This photo was taken Wednesday inside the plant in the area of the initial blast. Water sprays are from sprinklers being used to cool the heat-warped metal.

— AP Wirephoto

Iowa Adjutant Parachutes To Safety From Burning Jet

DENISON — The engine of a National Guard jet carrying Iowa Adj. Gen. Junior F. Miller to Washington flamed out Wednesday, forcing the general and the pilot to parachute to safety.

The plane, a single-engine F100F, crashed in a pasture on the Lawrence Carstensen farm 7 1/2 miles northeast of this western Iowa town, scattering wreckage over an area of one-half to three-fourths mile.

Miller suffered a bruised leg in ejecting from the aircraft.

He was taken to a Denison hospital, where attendants said he had suffered slightly from shock but was in good condition.

The pilot, Col. Donald Forney, 47, commander of the 185th Tactical Fighter Group stationed at Sioux City, escaped injury. He stayed with the wrecked plane after reaching the ground.

Miller said he and Forney took off from the Sioux City Air Force Base at 11:30 a.m. enroute to a conference.

The general said the flameout occurred at 23,000 feet, about 15 minutes out of Sioux City.

UI Singers Cut Album

A stereo album of popular songs and show tunes recorded by the Old Gold Singers has been released by Century Recording Co. The album, which sells for \$4, is available through the Union Alumni Office.

Michael Livingston, G. Iowa City, who has directed the group since the fall of 1965, said that several of the recorded tunes were performed at the Old Gold Singers' annual Swing Into Spring concert in May. The album includes "Chicago," "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" and "The Impossible Dream."

The 40-member group was organized in 1958 under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association and the School of Music. The singers, who present concerts both on campus and for civic organizations throughout the Midwest, will sing Oct. 26 at the Dolbin Show during Homecoming.

Prof To Complete Job For Air Force

Maj. Robert A. Stein, assistant professor of aerospace studies, will end a special temporary assignment at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., in mid-August.

He is one of 10 officers on duty with Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps detachments who were selected to serve as guest instructors at the Air University's Academic Instructor and Allied Officer School. This is the third summer he has been chosen for the duty.

Stein is serving as a seminar leader in an intensive academic course to prepare university graduates for instructor duty. Guest instructors are selected on the basis of their experience and qualifications to supplement the regular faculty for the generally larger summer class attending the Air Force teachers college.

In September he will return to his post at the University. In the second semester he will suspend his teaching duties to study full-time toward a M.A. in education and educational psychology.



AFTER A NARROW ESCAPE, Col. Donald W. Forney of Sioux City pulls a radio transmitter from a National Guard plane wreckage Wednesday. He and Iowa Adj. Gen. Junior F. Miller parachuted to safety as the plane flamed out. The plane had been borrowed from the Missouri National Guard and the pair were on a flight to Washington.

— AP Wirephoto

Grad Student, Family Camping It Up

By TERRY TAYLOR

Rapid expansion of University housing and the wave of "ultimate" apartment living in Iowa City offer the University student a myriad of choices for convenient, service-loaded, carefree accommodations.

But not for George W. Sorensen, G. Moorhead, Minn.

Sorensen and his family are combining their summer camping vacation with the finishing of his dissertation in mass communications.

Sorensen, his wife Barbara, and their two children, Bradley, 10, and Laura, eight, are spending the summer at various public camping areas around Iowa City. Presently their 10 by 12 foot tent is pitched at the Turkey Creek campground near the Coralville Reservoir.

At the beginning of the summer session the Sorensen family set up camp at Lake Macbride.

Sorensen said they planned to camp just two weeks.

"After the first two weeks the family planned to visit relatives on the East Coast," said Sorensen. "I was going to look for an apartment for the rest of the summer session. We just got comfortable and never left."

Forced To Move

Because there is a two-week limit on most public camping areas the Sorensens have moved several times this summer. Sorensen said the moves were no trouble at all.

"Since we have a GM Handibus, Barbara and I can fold up the whole rig and get it in the back of the bus in 45 minutes," said Sorensen. "Setting up camp only takes an hour."

The Sorensens are no strangers to outdoor living. Sorensen, 43, said he has been camping since he was a teenager.

The Sorensens have progressed

from smaller tents to a 10 by 12 foot umbrella tent with an adjoining 12 by 12 foot screen room. The kitchen and dining room areas are in the screen room.

"We have a collapsible table, chairs, a white-gas stove and even a portable wash stand that looks like a suitcase when folded up," said Mrs. Sorensen. "We cook out here most of the time but go to a restaurant at least once a week."

Meals Kept Simple

Mrs. Sorensen, who has a master's degree in psychiatric social work, said she keeps meals fairly simple but pretty much the same as when the family isn't camping.

"I use packaged meals and canned ham and bacon that don't need refrigeration," said Mrs. Sorensen. "We have a six-gallon portable ice box, but that only keeps things cold for a day."

Mrs. Sorensen takes her husband

to Iowa City to study every day at about 8 a.m. and picks him up between 5 and 6:30 in the evening.

While Sorensen is studying, the rest of the family visits other campers in the area and friends in Iowa City, or read, hike and watch animals.

"We usually swim once a day and see quite a few movies," said Mrs. Sorensen. "When we were at Macbride we went swimming in the lake. Now we swim in town at the Civic Center or the City Park, depending on the weather."

Accused Lawyer Debunks Probe

NEW ORLEANS — Attorney Dean Andrews Jr. took charge of his own defense Wednesday at his perjury trial and immediately launched an attack on New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's probe into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The rotund, hip-talking lawyer moved to have Garrison dismissed as the prosecutor in his case. He charged Garrison "does not possess any evidence to demonstrate the existence of a conspiracy in New Orleans to assassinate President Kennedy."

Andrews said he was "not a conspirator" and that he was "not a liar." He said he was "not a criminal" and that he was "not a perjurer." He said he was "not a traitor" and that he was "not a spy." He said he was "not a saboteur" and that he was "not a traitor."



SETTING UP CAMP in less than an hour is commonplace for the George W. Sorensens, a student family combining a camping vacation with work on Sorensen's dissertation. Sorensen, his wife Barbara, Brad, 10 and Laura, 8, have been living outdoors since the beginning of the summer session.

— Photo by Terry Taylor

Arms Sale Bill Fails In Senate

WASHINGTON — Johnson administration backers succeeded Wednesday in turning back a move to take the Export-Import bank out of the business of financing arms sales to poorer nations.

The Senate voted 48 to 40 against a proposal by Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) to prohibit the bank from lending money for the secret purchase of American weapons by friendly underdeveloped countries.

Supporting Ellender's move, Sen. Daniel B. Brewster (D-Md.) told the Senate that the bank has been "involving itself in shady arms dealing."

Library To Begin Interim Schedule

The Main Library will be on an interim schedule starting today.

Hours to be observed until Sept. 24 are as follows: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Desk hours will also be shortened during this period. They will be as follows: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The reference desk will not be open after 5 p.m. weekdays from Aug. 31 to Sept. 23. The reference desk is to be closed Sundays.



Mark Waters was a chain smoker. Wonder who'll get his office?

Too bad about Mark. Kept hearing the same thing everyone does about lung cancer. But, like so many people, he kept right on smoking cigarettes. Must have thought, "been smoking all my life... what good 'll it do to stop now?" Fact

is, once you've stopped smoking, no matter how long you've smoked, the body begins to reverse the damage done by cigarettes, provided cancer or emphysema have not developed. Next time you reach for a cigarette, think of Mark. Then think of your office — and your home.

American Cancer Society

Buy Bonds where you work.

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"Freedom must be at all times defended, because it is at all times besieged. Not all of us are called to fight on the battlefield. Buying Bonds, regularly, is as important to this nation in the long reach of history as almost anything we can do." President Lyndon B. Johnson.

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Offense, Defense Only Minor Aspects Of Football, Wyoming Coach Says

SPRIT LAKE (AP) — Wyoming Coach Lloyd Eaton gave Iowa football coaches the eye-opening news Wednesday that offensive and defensive plays are only a minor part of the grid game. Eaton, who coached Wyoming to the championship of the Western Athletic Conference, told the 27th annual coaching school sponsored by the Iowa High School Athletic Association that enthusiasm, "is the most important item in coaching."

More than 200 coaches were on hand for the school's opening session. Three days of lectures on football, basketball and track and one session on medical aspects of athletics are on the agenda for the school, which runs through Friday.

Eaton said his statement that plays and defense are minor parts of football was designed to make the coaches think.

"Sure, it is easy to have winning football teams," Eaton said. "All you have to do is have a dedicated staff and young men with ability and the willingness to pay the price. But even that is not the most important thing, since many coaches do not have good material."

Eaton said that without enthusiasm no coach can hope to build good football teams. He said enthusiasm, coupled with "pride, hit and hustle" was the key to his successful coaching tenure at Wyoming.

He added that young players would be "short-changed" by the coach who thought only in terms of what he could get out of football games, instead of what he could give with enthusiasm.

KING LEADS U.S. TEAM—

CLEVELAND (AP) — Armed with a new steel racket, Mrs. Billie Jean King leads a strong U.S. team against Great Britain in the Wightman Cup Tennis matches here this weekend.

Mrs. King, at 23 the top woman player in the world, says she started using the steel alloy racket in the Eastern Grass Court championships last week.

"I'll use it forever," the Long Beach, Calif., player said as she prepared for her seventh Wightman matches. "It's much whippier and has less resistance than the standard wood rackets."

Americas Off To Fast Start

MONTREAL (AP) — Willie Davenport of Southern University captured the 110-meter hurdles Wednesday as the two-day Europe vs. the Americas track meet opened on a soggy night at Montreal's Expo Stadium.

Davenport, the AAU hurdles champion from Warren, Ohio, turned in a winning time of 13.6, one-tenth of a second better than teammate Earl McCulloch of the Long Beach, Calif. 49ers. Eddie Ottow of Italy was third in 13.8.

Vince Matthews of Johnson C. Smith College, won the 400-meter dash in 45.0, one-tenth of a second off the world record. Lee Evans of San Jose State was second in 45.2.

Wyomia Tyus, the veteran sprinter from Tennessee State, won the women's 100-meter dash in 11.3, although Poland's Irena Kerszenstein was clocked in the same time.

The first European victory came in the 100-meter dash when Roger Bambuck of the French West Indies island of Guadeloupe, handily beat two Americans in 10.2. Willie Turner of Oregon State was second.

Chances Are, Twins Hurler Will Break All-Time Mark For No-Hit Performances

NEW YORK (AP) — Minnesota's Dean Chance can't hit.

"Nope, I haven't gotten a hit all year. 'It's lucky they pay me to pitch.'"

Chance is one of the top pitchers in the American League. But a hitter he isn't.

His consistency as a non-hitter has shoved him into the spotlight every time he approaches the plate, because he is closing in on the all-time record for non-hitters.

Chance, who has trouble fouling off pitches in batting practice, went hitless his last 24 times at bat in 1966 and 52 times this season. That makes him a worse hitter than pitcher Bill Wight of the Chicago White Sox, who held the American League record of 69 for 69 between 1949-1951. Now Chance is feebly waving his bat at the major league mark of 87 held by Bob Buhl between 1961-1963. Buhl spent those years at Milwaukee and the Chicago Cubs.

"I'm just not a natural hitter," he says. "I think the pitchers may even work harder on me now because they know I'm a clinch strike out. I don't even hit the ball most of the time."

Chance has struck out 35 times in his 52 at bats. He has had his best luck against Gary Peters of Chicago, who shockingly walked him twice. Jim Palmer, Fritz Peterson and Bill Rohr also got wild enough to walk Chance once this year.

"I lead the league in innings pitched, too, so I get plenty of chances to bat," Chance says. "Everybody tries to help me, but nothing works."

He doesn't remember his last hit, except that it came off an obviously embarrassed Joe Horlen of Chicago Aug. 7, 1966.

"It was probably a fluke," he says without the usual enthusiasm of a pitcher talking about his hitting. He had two hits in 76 at bats last season.

'20 Pros Tee Off In American Meet

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Leading pro golfers got in their last practice licks on a damp Firestone Country Club course Wednesday in preparation for today's opening round in the \$100,000 American Golf Classic.

There was a light rain Wednesday morning, but the weather cleared later, and the forecast for the four-day tournament was clear and cool.

The players generally agreed that the 7,180-yard course is in fine condition.

"It's probably in the best condition it's been in since I started to play here," remarked Arnold Palmer.

Al Geiberger, who is defending his 1965 Classic title, noted that the rough isn't as deep, which he said makes things fairer for such a long course. Geiberger won \$20,000 in the 1965 Classic and walked off with the \$25,000 top prize in the PGA championship here last year. There was no Classic in 1966 because of the PGA tournament.

Professionals, 120 of them, and amateurs are entered in the 72-hole tournament. They play 18 holes today and Friday, with the low qualifying for the final 36 holes Saturday and Sunday.

the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Majors' Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	67	43	.609	Chicago	66	47	.581
Chicago	61	53	.535	Boston	60	50	.545 1/2
San Francisco	59	52	.532	Minnesota	58	49	.542 1/2
Cincinnati	59	53	.527	Detroit	58	50	.541 1/2
Atlanta	56	51	.523	California	58	53	.523 4/5
Philadelphia	55	51	.519 10/11	Washington	55	56	.495 7/11
Pittsburgh	53	56	.486 13/12	Cleveland	51	59	.464 1/11
Los Angeles	49	59	.454 17	Baltimore	49	58	.458 11/12
Houston	47	65	.419 21	New York	47	60	.439 13/12
New York	42	65	.393 23 1/2	Kansas City	49	64	.438 14
(x - Late game not included.)							
Wednesday's Results							
New York 5, Atlanta 1				Chicago 6, Boston 3			
San Francisco 7, Houston 3				Cincinnati 6-10, Chicago 6-6			
Philadelphia 7, Philadelphia, rain				San Francisco at Philadelphia, rain			
Probable Pitchers							
Pittsburgh, O'Dell (9-6) at New York, Fisher (7-12) N.				Philadelphia, L. Jackson (8-10) at Chicago, Nye (9-8)			
Los Angeles, Osteen (13-11) at Cincinnati, Queen (10-8) N.				San Francisco, Marichal (14-9) at McCormick (14-5) at St. Louis, Washburn (7-4) N.			
Houston, Gusti (8-10) at Atlanta, Niekro (8-5) N.				Probable Pitchers			
Washington, Moore (7-9) at Minnesota, Chance (14-8) or Perry (3-3)				Chicago, Wood (3-2) at Detroit, Sparta (12-4) N.			
Baltimore, McNally (6-7) at Cleveland, Hargan (12-8) N.				Only games scheduled.			

Pirates, Cubs Divide

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie catcher Manny Sanguillen socked a bases-loaded double, driving in three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for four runs in the ninth inning and a 10-6 victory over Chicago in the second game of a doubleheader Wednesday.

The Cubs won the first game 6-0 behind Ferguson Jenkins' four-hitter.

A single by Gene Alley and walks to Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargel loaded the bases for the Pirates with one out in the ninth.

Manny Mota's sacrifice fly drove in one run and then Bill Mazeroski was purposely passed,

loading the bases for Sanguillen.

Chicago had tied the score in the eighth on Clarence Jones' leadoff home run.

Al Luplow tagged a three-run homer in the fifth inning for Pittsburgh but the Cubs chipped away at the Pirate lead, finally tying the game on Jones' shot.

In the opener Jenkins became the National League's first 15-game winner with his 12th victory in Wrigley Field this season.

From the third through the eighth, Jenkins mowed down 16 straight batters in gaining his second shutout of the season. He struck out nine.

Bosox Climb, 5-1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Righthander Jim Lonborg, with relief help, became the major league's first 16-game winner and Jerry Adair drove in three runs, leading Boston over Kansas City 5-1 Wednesday night.

The victory moved Boston within 1 1/2 games of American League leading Chicago.

Lonborg, who has lost five, flew to Kansas City earlier in the evening from Atlanta where he was serving a two-week stint with the Army Reserves.

Tribe Nips Orioles, 4-3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Vic Davalillo capped a four-run fifth inning burst with a two-run homer and Sam McDowell and Sonny Siebert made the runs stand up, pacing Cleveland to a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night.

McDowell's second hit, an RBI single, sparked the rally.

Braves Lose, 5-1

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets pushed in four runs in the first inning, then held on behind the eight-hit pitching of Tom Seaver for a 5-1 victory over Atlanta Wednesday.

Seaver, now 11-8, struck out two, walked one and allowed only three hits after the fourth inning.

Braves' starter Clay Carroll was the victim of New York's first-inning uprising and took the loss.

Reds Pound Houston

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez drove in four runs on two home runs and two singles and Gary Nolan hurled a six-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds pounded Houston 7-3 Wednesday night.

Two Astro errors led to five unearned runs for the Reds in the third and Nolan breezed to his ninth victory in 14 decisions. The rookie right-hander did not allow a hit until the sixth inning.

Tigers Top Chicago

DETROIT (AP) — Earl Wilson fired a five-hitter and Al Kaline drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a home run as the Detroit Tigers defeated the American League-leading Chicago White Sox 4-2 Wednesday night.

Wilson, 15-9, pitched his white out of two jams with key strikeouts.

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Colts Eager To Play 2 Games With Packers

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — After losing five in a row to Green Bay, you'd think the Baltimore Colts would welcome the new schedule format that calls for only one meeting with the Packers.

Not Coach Don Shula. "I hope we play them twice," said Shula who still carries emotional bruises from that sudden death playoff game with the Pack in 1965 and the Johnny Unitas fumble in their game last year.

The reason for Shula's comment is obvious. If the Colts play the Packers twice, it will mean they

physically 6-7, 295. We are thinking of him as a defensive tackle to bolster the middle.

"Detwiler is a big strong boy, a good blocker. Volk is a fine prospect who did a top job in the All-Star camp. Curry is giving Danny Gaubatz a wrestle for the middle linebacker job."

Unitas Returns
New blood or old, the big man on the Colts still is John Unitas who at 34 is coming off a bad season in which he had shoulder trouble and was charged with a shocking total of 24 interceptions. Shula is letting Unitas throw just once a day. Unitas reports that his shoulder has responded to the long rest.

In case Unitas runs into trouble, Shula counts on young Jim Ward of Gettysburg, a 6-2, 200-pounder from the taxi squad. Ward rates so high that the Colts let Gary Cuozzo go to New Orleans. Terry Southall of Baylor is the other passer in camp.

In order to provide more targets for Unitas, Lenny Moore has been moved to the flanker post, behind Jimmy Orr. Moore also will come into occasional action to give Tom Matte a lift at halfback. Shula has to make a choice between Tony Lorrick and Jerry Hill as his No. 1 fullback.

Berry, still spry at 34, is Unitas' favorite target on the short yardage situations. Perkins should give him a chance to take a deep breath now and then. There is no better tight end in football than John Mackey who has Butch Wilson behind him.

Glenn Ressler is due to get every chance to fill the guard position vacated by the retirement of Alex Sandusky. Norm Davis, a rookie from Grambling, is another possibility. The rest of the offensive line is set with Dick Szymanski at center, Dan Sullivan at the other guard and Bob Vogel and Jim Parker, or possibly Sam Ball, at the tackles.

Defense Strongpoint
Defense always has been a Colt strong point with a fine pass rush from Ordell Brasse at right end and Fred Miller at left tackle. Bubba must out the veteran Billy Ray Smith from right tackle. Lou Michaels is the left end but Andy Stynchula is a threat.

Curry is bidding to crack the holdover trio of linebackers by shoving Gaubatz out of the middle. Mike Curtis and Don Shinnick are the outside men.

Mauch Discards Platoon System, Phils Are Winning

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Manager Gene Mauch probably won't admit it — in fact, he'd be more likely to deny that the sudden surge of the Philadelphia Phillies is due to his giving up platoon baseball.

The Phillies have won eight straight and are only two games out of second place. It all began when Mauch announced Don Lock, Tony Gonzalez and Gene Oliver would play every day instead of being platoon players.

Mauch covered his move by saying that Gonzalez was swinging the bat better than any time in four years, and thus could hit in any type of pitching. Catcher Clay Dalrymple has been in a season-long slump, prompting the daily use of Oliver.

The Phillies manager has been under fire for a number of years because of his insistence on platooning. He unhesitatingly removes a .341 hitter for a .180 batter if the opposition changes pitchers from right to left or vice versa. He did it recently with Gonzalez.

The fans have booed these moves unmercifully.

Mauch, not unmindful of the criticism, pointed out that Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell was one of the top hitters in the league last year while being platooned.

"He's been 60 points or more under that playing regularly this year and look where the Pirates are," Mauch observed.

The Phillies, however, weren't doing much better with platooning, mired in seventh place most of the season.

So, when John Briggs left the club for two weeks for Army reserve training, Mauch placed Lock in center field on a regular basis. And when right fielder John Callison was injured, Gonzalez was made a regular. Oliver was installed as the catcher.

For the first time in many years, the Phillies take the field every day with the same lineup. Mauch refrained from platooning even in critical pinch hitting situations. Gonzalez, Oliver and Lock contributed key hits in most of the eight game streak.

2nd-Year Coach Buoy's Hopes Of Steadily Improving Pittsburgh

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — Pittsburgh never has won a National football League championship or even a conference crown but there is new hope in the Steeler camp in the second year of the reign of Coach Bill Austin.

Austin took a 2-12 club from 1965 and moved it up to 5-8-1 last season, despite the loss of regular quarterback Bill Nelsen for 10 weeks due to a knee injury.

Nelsen is back, apparently as sound as ever, and has been hitting his targets in the workouts at the Steelers' camp.

The Steelers were last in the league in total offense and last in rushing last year, failings that Austin blames largely on his slow offensive line. The same line also hit the opposition smother the Pittsburgh quarterback 62 times for losses of 524 yards, worst in the league.

"Our problems are solidifying the offensive line, finding a second quarterback and developing our running game," said Austin.

"There may be times when we will have both Earl Gros and Bill Asbury in the same backfield."

Deal Made
Pittsburgh made one major

deal during the off season, sending flanker Gary Ballman to Philadelphia for fullback Gros and guard Bruce Van Dyke.

Gros, originally a Green Bay Packer when Austin was an assistant under Vince Lombardi, is battling Asbury for the fullback job. Dick Hoak, Cannonball Butler, rookie Don Shy and probably Amos Bullocks will be the running backs.

Nelsen was left alone with the quarterback job when Ron Smith decided to retire along with tackle Dan James and punter Frank Lambert. Other losses include tackle Charlie Bradshaw in the expansion draft to New Orleans, now with Detroit and Mike Dowdle who didn't want to leave San Francisco.

The backup man to Nelsen, who has undergone operations on both knees in the past two years, may be Ron Meyer of the taxi squad, or Kent Nix, cut by the Packers.

Ends Listed
Nelsen's chief targets will be flanker Roy Jefferson, who caught three touchdown passes in the first scrimmage, tight end John Hilton and split end J. R. Wilburn. Dick Compton, Marsh Cropper of Maryland State, Jer-

ry Marion of Wyoming, Tony Jeter and Chester Anderson of Minnesota are borderline cases in the end runs.

The rebuilt offensive line will have Fran O'Brien and Roger Piliath at the tackles, Larry Gagner and Ray Wenzel at guards and Ralph Mansfield or rookie Bill Smith of Oregon at center. Rockne Freitas, a 6-foot-6, 265-pounder from Oregon State who was on the College All-Star team, may move into a tackle job. Van Dyke and rookie Sammy Davis are guard possibilities. John Brown, vet Cleveland tackle, recently was acquired on waivers.

The loss of veteran defensive tackle Riley Gummels due to a kidney disorder was a blow to the defense where Austin expects to use John Baker and Ben McGee at the ends and Ken Kortas and Chuck Hinton at tackles.

May Impresses
Ray May, a 6-1, 250-pound linebacker from Southern California, is the talk of the camp. He may move in over Bill Saul at middle linebacker. John Campbell and Andy Russell are the corner linebackers.
Brady Keys and Marv Woodson probably will man the corner back positions.

Froehling Is Surprise Loser In Grass Courts Net Tourney

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Paul Cranis, a tall, 32-year-old New York salesman for an engineering firm, engineered one of the year's major tennis upsets Wednesday when he beat Frank Froehling III of New York 6-4, 6-8, 9-7.

Froehling, the third-seeded player and ranked eighth in the United States, was eliminated in the third round of the 78th Invitational Meadow Club Grass Court Tournament, as the underdog Cranis joined such international stars as Australians Owen Davidson and Bill Bowrey in the quarter-finals.

Cranis, ranked 13th in Eastern sectional tennis, and who in eight tries never advanced this far in grass, climaxed the day's activities which had opened with another upset.

In that one, Francisco Guzman, seeded sixth and member of Ecuador's Davis Cup team, was beaten by Joaquin Loy-Mayo of Mexico 9-7, 6-3.

Froehling's defeat came in his second match of the day. He had caught up with the field by beating Ralph Howe, Oyster Bay, N.Y., 6-2, 6-4, in a morning second-round.

out of a 4-4 tie in the first set to beat Len Schloss, a University of Tennessee player from Baltimore, 6-4, 6-1.

Bowrey, seeded second, had to struggle to beat Armistead Neely, a University of Florida player, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4. He lost his service in the 13th game of the first set, but controlled matters afterwards.

Ray Ruffles of Australia, seeded fourth; Ray Moore of South Africa, fifth; Gene Scott of St. James, N.Y., seventh and unseeded Terry Addison of Australia, were others who advanced.

Ruffles beat Marcello Lara, Mexico, 8-6, 6-4; Moore rallied against unseeded Cullen Robertson of Australia, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4; Scott, the 1964 winner, beat Sherwood Stewart of Baytown, Texas, 11-9, 6-4, and Addison defeated Ron Goldman, Washington, 6-4, 7-5.

COLTS TRADE PLAYER
WESTMINSTER, Md. — The Baltimore Colts traded halfback Gerald Allen to the Washington Redskins Wednesday for an undisclosed draft choice.



BUBBA SMITH
"In Class By Himself"

have won the title in the new Coastal Division and will be facing the Packers, the pick in the Central Division of the Western Conference.

Just for the record, the sole regular season meeting of the Colts and Packers will be Sunday, Nov. 5, in Baltimore.

Baltimore ranks as the favorite in the Coastal League because it beat San Francisco, Los Angeles and Atlanta, the other teams in the division, by a 4-1 margin last year.

Aware of talk that the Colts are beginning to show their age at vital positions, Shula points to new men such as Rookies Ray Perkins, Bubba Smith, Jim Detwiler, Rick Volk and ex-Packer Bill Curry as his new blood.

"Perkins is a fine receiver who should give Raymond Berry a hand at wide end," said Shula. "Bubba is in a class by himself

Patient Hodges Is Building A Winning Team For D.C.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Patient Gil Hodges, who threw away his catcher's mitt 20 years ago to become one of baseball's finest first basemen, has fashioned the Washington Senators into a winning team which is threatening to slip into the American League's first division.

Hodges, who mastered first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the late 1940s because slugging Roy Campanella was the top catcher in the league, is in his fourth season as manager of the seven-year-old franchise.

"Pitching has been the difference," Hodges said. "Young pitchers like Joe Coleman and Barry Moore have teamed with the two veterans, Camilo Pascual and Phil Ortega, to pull us up to where we are."

"Pascual has pitched fine baseball for us," Hodges said. "He has been a stopper for us."

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GIL HODGES

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But Hodges has had the 1967 team playing .700 ball in the past month, winning 21 of 30 games. The Senators had won nine of their last 13 games be-

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Garage Sale
Saturday, Aug. 12
Noon to 4 p.m.
175 Westminster Street
(In Oakwood Addition)
26" boys' bicycle; 32" extension aluminum ladder; aluminum folding table; 35' of vinyl-covered wire fencing; dinette set with four chairs; lawn chair (glider); 2 rear chairs, and electric toaster-broiler.

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Public Hearing On Parking Lot Set For Today

A public hearing for the voicing of formal objections concerning the construction of a parking lot at Harrison Hall will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the board room of Old Capitol.

Bids will be opened after the hearing and the State Board of Regents will award the contract at a later date.

The 280-car reserved lot, scheduled for completion by this fall, will be in a square-block area originally acquired by the University for a residence hall. The area is four blocks south of Old Capitol and is bounded by Harrison, Capitol, Madison and Prentiss Streets.

According to present plans, the lot will be surfaced with 8 inches of crushed stone. The project's budget is estimated at \$20,000 with funds to come from the parking system's revenue.

SYRIAN GAS PRICES RISE—
DAMASCUS (AP) — As a result of the Mideastern war, the Syrian government has decreed a 7.5 per cent increase in gasoline prices. Rice, sugar and cigarettes have gone up 10 to 12.5 per cent in the past two weeks.

School Of Religion Graduate Practices What He Preaches

One Iowa minister who believes the modern-day minister should be both highly educated and versatile has practiced what he preaches.

The Rev. William D. Hillin, a native of Wichita Falls, Tex., received his Ph.D. degree Wednesday in religion.

As for practicing his belief that the man in the pulpit should be versatile, Hillin has served as a minister in several states, while he also worked in advertising in a large department store, coached athletic teams in a Memphis high school and earned degrees from three different colleges.

While attending the University, Hillin has preached in the Church of Christ in Toddville, a small town northwest of Cedar Rapids.

The young minister first began preaching as a teenager when he and other young members of the congregation took part in church services. Since then he has been preaching across the country.

"From the beginning I felt I could communicate values to others, and to me this is the essence of preaching," he said.

Wanted To Get Away

"But I wanted to get away from Wichita Falls; I wanted to see whether I could make it on my own. One day I turned up at Harding College (in Searcy, Ark.) with my suitcase and told

them I wanted to be a preacher," he continued.

The minister, his wife, Kaye, and their two children, Dennis, 5, and Penny, 4, have lived in

gesturing with his hands and arms to get points across, "but here in Iowa they (the congregation) want you just to stand there and talk to them," he said.

"People in the South get real bored if the minister just stands and talks; they want to see some physical exertion in the service."

The sermons, too, change — "I cannot file my sermons and preach them all over the country, even though values everywhere are basically the same. Whenever you go into a different area, you learn there are different cultures, therefore different needs. And it doesn't work for a minister to force his cultural desires onto the people."

Study Encouraged

Hillin, who wrote his dissertation on 17th-century European history, said that the School of Religion encourages a man to study other areas.

"Here a man is exposed to several viewpoints, because he is in classes with those of other denominations. We aren't required to adhere to each other's ideas, but just be aware of them," he explained.

He spent winter months at the seminary in Fort Worth and during the summers worked at Memphis State College on his M.A. degree in education. He was granted both degrees in 1964.



THE REV. W. D. HILLIN
Versatile Minister

Harry likes to stay right on top of things.



Like your bumper.

If you don't want to be "it" when some guy in a hurry starts playing bumper tag, just slow down. He'll probably go around you. Even if he doesn't, you'll open up enough interval between you and the car ahead to avoid a possible sudden stop and sock.

Whenever, wherever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be in your rearview mirror.

Watch out for the Other Guy.



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