

Ties Masters

ands and rough, he skied 75 for 148. barely survived the mid-cut reducing the field to w 44 and ties and only 10 shots of the lead. was one of five at 148 became one of 48 qualify- to play the final two ds today and Sunday. Pal- missed the cut last year. erto de Vicenzo, the bald- Argentine whose simple ard mistake a year ago im a tie and a chance to off for the title, missed ut. He shot a second ht 75 for 150.

second round was played umid 80-degree tempera- the lush course made soft- overnight rain. However, reens were fast and the placements tricky.



ROBERTO DE VICENZO Misses Cut in Masters

Games Show Hitters

are that most found difficult tain for even one game in

the first computerized statis- of the season show Danny e of the Oakland Athletics g 714. Pete Rose of the anati Reds at .667 and 16 in the two majors at .500 or r.

at is the cause of all this motion? The new strike The lower mound? The e spring training weather? delays in reporting because pension dispute? Before ering it might be wise to and see if there really is to prolonged upsurge of hitting, so happens that each league played the same number of s in the first four days, gh Thursday, that it play- the first four days a year They scored 251 runs this to 211 a year ago, roughly ng out at 8.4 runs a game ven runs a game.

ere were five shutouts in the can League at this time ear and only one this time, eago's Tommy John against nd. The National had three shutouts as compared to two season.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Angels	3	1	.750	—
Reds	2	1	.667	1/2
Yankees	2	1	.667	1/2
White Sox	2	2	.500	1
Blue Jays	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Tigers	0	3	.000	2 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Asst. City	2	0	1.000	—
Indians	2	1	.667	1/2
Braves	2	1	.667	1/2
Orioles	1	1	.500	1
Mariners	0	2	.333	1 1/2
Pirates	0	2	.000	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Reds	4	0	1.000	—
Braves	3	0	1.000	—
Phillies	2	1	.667	1/2
Montreal	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Cincinnati	0	3	.000	2 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Padres	4	0	1.000	—
Angels	3	0	1.000	—
San Diego	2	1	.667	1/2
San Francisco	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Los Angeles	0	3	.000	2 1/2



Harvard Strike to Continue

The student body at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., meeting en masse Monday in Harvard Stadium — an estimated 10,000 people attended — voted to continue a strike against classes for three days, and requested that the school's administration state its position on demands made recently by student protesters.

— AP Wirephoto

Boycotts, Sit-Ins Mark Nation's Campus Unrest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harvard University students voted Monday to continue a student strike for another three days to protest the school's action in calling in police to break up a sit-in last week.

At nearby Boston University, meanwhile, a group of students took over an administrative office in an antimilitary demonstration.

At Harvard, about 10,000 students gathered to discuss whether to continue a three-day boycott that began Friday and has met with only limited success so far.

Representatives of Students for a Democratic Society called for an indefinite extension of the boycott, but proposals to that effect were defeated.

Des Moines Blast Linked by Police To Disturbances

DES MOINES (AP) — An explosion in a predominantly black area Monday morning was linked by police with racial disorders which resulted in the arrest of 15 persons Sunday evening.

Police said a heavy explosive charge, apparently dynamite, was laid at the foot of a utility pole with the apparent aim of toppling the pole onto the substation.

The pole remained erect, however, and electric service in the heavily black North Side area was not interrupted.

But the blast shattered windows in many houses in about a three square block area and caused damage estimated by the owner, Lyle Fisher, at about \$6,000 to a garage and mobile home.

The blast occurred after several hours of intermittent racial disturbances in which 15 persons were arrested.

In linking the explosion to the earlier disturbances, police cited no evidence to justify the connection, however.

Police said the disorders started when they were called to Goode Park after receiving complaints from nearby residents of profanity broadcast over a public address system at a Black Panther rally in the park.

Fourteen blacks, including a Black Panther leader, Charles Knox, 24, were arrested at or near the park. Police said Knox was arrested for failing to surrender the public address microphone, but Panther spokesmen said Knox already had finished speaking and was disassembling the speaker system when police arrived.

The 15th arrest was that of a black youth who, police said, cursed officers at the police station.

Old Cap Rally Today To Support Panthers

A rally will be held at 4 p.m. today in front of Old Capitol to protest the arrest of several Black Panthers in Des Moines Sunday.

The rally, called by the Iowa City Peace and Freedom Club, is also designed to generate support for five black persons — three of them Panthers — who are scheduled to go on trial Wednesday on arson charges stemming out of a fire at a Des Moines lumber company last fall.

Organizers of today's rally said that they believed the arrests were planned in hopes of setting off a riot in Des Moines prior to the arson trials. Peace and Freedom spokesmen praised the efforts of Black Panthers in keeping the community cool and averting a riot.

By the time the vote on a limited boycott extension was taken, only about 5,000 students were present. There are 15,000 undergraduates at Harvard.

The demonstrations stem from opposition to military programs on campus.

Similar reasons were given for the action of protesters at Boston University where about 150 students took over the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

There was no violence and no threat of police action. Last Wednesday, the University threatened to call police when 100 students took over the Financial Aid Building.

Elsewhere in the country: At Columbia University in New York City, about 20 black students sat-in at the administrative office, demanding enrollment of more minority group students.

Eight hours after the sit-in began, the dean classified the demonstration "illegal" and warned the protesters they faced possible disciplinary action.

Columbia officials called in Kenneth Clark, a black and professor of social psychology at City College, to assist in talks between school heads and demonstrators.

Another group of black students staged a brief rally outside Hamilton Hall.

At Stanford University in California, about 50 students continued to occupy an electronics laboratory building in their demand that classified research be ended on campus.

At Southern University in New Orleans, a faculty committee scheduled talks with black militants in an effort to resolve their demands — including development of a black studies program.

Prisoners Set Free—in the Daytime—After Work, Back Home—to Jail

By SHARON STEPHENSON

At 5 p.m. each day, Gary Jones, 24, leaves his job as a meatcuter in a supermarket located on the corner of Dodge and Market streets. For the next half hour he walks along a 17-block path he takes every day through downtown Iowa City — past the inviting laughter inside a local tavern and the aroma of fresh, warm popcorn emitting from a movie theater.

Today he can only entertain thoughts of freedom to do as he pleases when he leaves his job, for he is not allowed to drink or go to movies. Gary Jones is a prisoner at the Johnson County Jail and must be there by 5:30 p.m. to be locked up for the night.

Under a program called Work Release, Gary and three other prisoners are housed in the jail at night but are released each morning to work at a job. The money they earn is turned over to the Johnson County sheriff and put into an account in their name. The sheriff in turn pays the inmate's family for support, takes out \$3 a day for room and board at the jail for each day the man has worked and gives the inmate an allowance to cover canteen expenses and transportation for the week.

Johnson County was one of the first Iowa counties to adopt this type of program in 1965 for persons who are sentenced to serve terms of one year or less in county jails.

Since no state records are kept of Work Release programs on the county level, it is unknown how many other Iowa counties have adopted the program.

A July 1, 1967, act of the Iowa legislature authorized the program on a statewide level to include rehabilitation for prisoners in both men's and women's prisons during the final six months of their sentence prior to being eligible for parole.

The underlying philosophy of Work Release is to rehabilitate inmates in as close to a community setting as possible so that a gradual transition can be made from the prison to free society.

While a degree of protection is afforded society, the inmate is induced to accept the responsibility for his own decisions. His pride and dignity are in turn reinforced by the community's telling him that society as a whole has not given up on him.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, April 15, 1968

Council Decides Not to Take Part In Bus Argument

By MARK ROHNER

The city government will not enter into discussions with the Iowa City Coach Co. on local bus service unless the company's president, Lewis H. Negus, agrees to consider obtaining a franchise from the city, the City Council decided Monday.

Mayor Loren Hickerson told councilmen at an informal meeting that Negus wished to speak with the council about loss of passenger volume to Community Transit, Inc., the Coralville bus line.

Negus said the license the city granted the Coralville firm allowed buses to carry passengers between University Hospitals and Coralville, but not between the hospital complex and downtown Iowa City. He said Community Transit was also doing the latter, cutting into the Iowa City company's revenue on its University Hospitals route.

Hickerson said the licenses granted both firms regulate only where buses may load and unload, not the destinations of persons riding them.

The mayor said the question was not a matter of public policy, since it concerned competition between two private firms.

He recommended the council deny the request for discussion of the competition question, but indicated officials would discuss other transit matters if Negus would agree to reopen negotiations on signing a franchise agreement with the city. A franchise would give the council partial control of bus operations and would make future questions matters for council discussion.

A franchise contract, under which the city would pay a subsidy for the operation of the system and would have control of routes and scheduling, was drawn up early last year. At that time, the company was experiencing financial difficulty.

Nixon Previews Domestic Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon gave Congress a slight peek at a domestic program Monday embracing continued high taxes, bigger Social Security benefits, a crackdown on crime and a two-stage tax reform.

The President pointed his administration along its homefront course in what will serve as his 1969 version of a State of the Union message.

While dealing in generalities for the most part, the President promised to fill in details and start specific recommendations to Congress this week.

Today, the White House will begin discussing an agency-by-agency basis what programs will get how much money under a budget Nixon has cut by \$4 billion, to a little over \$192 billion.

In the absence of spelled-out details, there was scant early response in Congress to the President's outlined program.

The President instead listed 10 specific recommendations with more to follow. Coming later are to be ideas for what he termed vigorous and innovative measures to combat hunger and malnutrition, in place of past efforts the President said have failed.

He promised a complete reappraisal and direction of welfare programs rather than tinkering with existing ones he said had perpetuated "the dismal cycle of dependency from one generation to the next."

"We have to design systems that go beyond 'commitments,' and guarantee performance," Nixon said.

While Democrats controlling Congress have been showing foot-tapping impatience at Nixon's pace in putting together his domestic program, he told the Senate and House members Monday that in the first 12 weeks of his administration: "Peace has been th first priority."

Among the 10 items he unveiled in almost that few sentences Monday were these:

- Increased Social Security benefits to help meet increasing living costs — without saying who will foot the bill.
- Unspecified new measures to battle organized crime, racketeers, narcotics traffickers and peddlers of obscenity.
- Tax credits designed to attract private financial help for meeting urgent social needs.
- A program to strengthen a national drive for equal employment opportunity for all Americans.

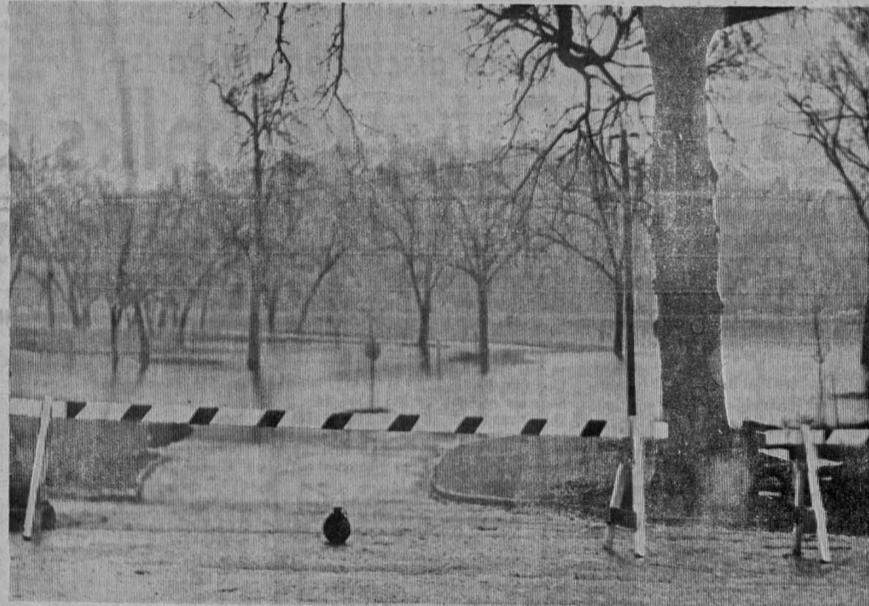
Regent Majority Shifts to GOP

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray appointed one Republican and two Democrats Monday to fill vacancies on the State Board of Regents made available by three retiring Democrats.

Named to six-year terms beginning July 1 were Republican Mrs. H. Rand Petersen of Harlan and Democrats Donald H. Shaw of Davenport and state Rep. Ray V. Bailey of Clarion.

They will succeed Mrs. Joseph F. Rosenfield of Des Moines, Jonathan B. Richards of Red Oak and Melvin H. Wolf of Waterloo.

The appointments will shift control of the board from the Democrats to Republicans. Other board members are Republicans Stanley Redeker of Boone, William B. Quanton of Cedar Rapids, Ned E. Perrin of Mapleton and Ralph H. Wallace of Mason City, and Democrats Casey Loss of Algona and Thomas Loudon of Keokuk.



No Place for a Picnic

While the generally pleasant weather of recent days made many an Iowa City resident think about picnics in City Park, the Iowa River had other ideas. Baseball fields, picnic grounds, and

riverbanks were — and remain — suitable only for ducks. Thank goodness the Coralville Dam is still standing.

— Photo by Marc Hess

2 Actresses Tie For Top Oscar; 'Oliver' Sweeps

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For the second time in Oscar's 41-year history, the best acting award turned out to be a tie. Katharine Hepburn of "The Lion in Winter" and Barbra Streisand of "Funny Girl" both won the award Monday night for best actress of 1968.

Cliff Robertson, the dimwit turned genius of "Charly," was selected best actor of the year.

"Oliver" was selected best picture, and Carol Reed won as best director for the film, his first musical. The rollicking adaptation of Dickens' "Oliver Twist" was the big winner of the night, scoring in five categories.

Ruth Gordon, the witch next door in "Rosemary's Baby" and Jack Albertson, the tightwad Irish papa in "The Subject Was Roses," were heralded the best supporting performers of the year.

The Oscar for best song went to the imaginative ballad, "Windmills of Your Mind," sung by Noel Harrison in "The Thomas Crown Affair." The music was by Frenchman Michel Legrand with lyrics by the husband-wife team of Alan and Marilyn Bergman.

The Russians came and took the best foreign language award with the super colossal "War and Peace," most expensive movie ever made. The award was accepted by the film's star, Ludmilla Savaljeva.

Writing awards went to William Goldman for the adaptation of his play, "The Lion in Winter" and to comic-scrientist Mel Brooks, for his original screenplay of "The Producers."

The tie for best actress was a stunning surprise. It had happened only once before — in 1932 when Fredric March ("Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde") and Wallace Beery ("The Champ") both collected best actor awards.

For Miss Hepburn, 50, it was a special triumph. She became the first three time star winner (previous wins: "Morning Glory," 1933; "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," 1967). She also was the second star to win the big prize in a row: Luise Rainer did it in the 1930s.

'Weapons Cache' Aimed at Campus, Student Charges

A student senator in Des Moines last week to lobby for the passage of a bill favoring a lower voting age, told a state legislator that "liberals and leftists" at the University were stockpiling Molotov cocktails and poring over floor plans of administration buildings.

David Yepsen, 21, Jefferson, said Monday that Rep. Trav O'Hearn (R-Davenport) had violated a confidence when he gave the information to reporters. Yepsen said that the statements had been made during a meeting of student lobbyists, and that O'Hearn himself had said that the meeting would be considered strictly confidential.

Yepsen did not, however, deny having made the statements.

Yepsen said that in giving O'Hearn the information he had been trying to warn him. "I think that if the legislature rejects the 19 vote the ranks who want to blow up the University will grow," he said.

Yepsen said that his major objective was getting the legislature to take notice of the students and to begin to question the reasons for student unrest.

Yepsen said he had not seen the weapons himself, but had "second-hand knowledge" from a "reliable source" that "liberals and leftists" on campus were stockpiling Molotov cocktails and floor plans of University buildings.

Director of Campus Security William Binney said Monday night that he had heard about the statement and that his office would "talk to the student," but that no action could be scheduled until that talk has taken place.

"I understand the student is a freshman," Binney said.

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News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

TOKYO — The Chinese Communist party congress approved a new party constitution, formally declaring that Mao Tse tung's thought is the basic law of the land and that Lin Piao will be his successor.

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee opposed budget cuts in resource programs and called instead for an \$8-billion-to-\$10-billion reduction in the defense budget. Sen. Jennings Randolph said in a Senate speech it is necessary "to force the Defense Department to live within the kind of realistic constraints that are imposed on other agencies of the government."

CHICAGO — Thirteen men and women who joined a protest march during the Democratic National Convention were convicted of disorderly conduct. They were fined \$200 to \$400 and costs each, but the penalties were stayed pending the outcome of posttrial motions. The defense planned an appeal.

DES MOINES — Testimony was completed in the murder trial of Michael Charles Niccum, 23, after Niccum testified he tried to save the life of Linda Boothe — not kill her.

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Greek week

Members of social fraternities and sororities on campus will be celebrating their annual Greek Week this week. The activities will range from the traditional serenades, leadership banquet, concert and dance to a joint service project.

For the first time, the Friday concert will be open to the general public. Perhaps this is an indication that the Greeks on campus will try to blend with all students rather than to exist in the lonely, rather indignant isolation that they have practiced in the past.

This year has been difficult for the Greeks. A considerably smaller proportion of the campus population decided to go out for rush this year than in previous years. In addition, many Greeks either decided to move out of the houses, deactivate or become inactive. The campus sentiment has been strongly anti-Greek, and the smooth, immaculate Greek image has tarnished a bit.

The Greeks have their own newspaper — the Oracle. The Oracle started last year, and both last year's and this year's editors have had problems trying to write for an audience that is either unaware or uninterested in the problems with Greekness on this cam-

pus. But at least the Oracle has tried.

The most valuable activity of Greek Week is the service project that all houses work on. Last year, the Greeks collected clothing for Goodwill Industries. The participation was amazing — city park was filled with bags of clothing. For their efforts, the campus Greeks were given an outstanding service award from Goodwill.

The project this year is a canned food drive. After collecting the canned goods, the Greeks will donate the food to poor families across the United States.

It would be easy for the Greeks to keep to themselves this week. But the Greeks have decided instead to work on a part of their professed purposes that has been sorely ignored in the past. We have had the leadership and scholarship from the Greek houses. But service has been another story.

At the end of this week, the most outstanding participation from a sorority and fraternity will be honored by the Greek Week participation trophy.

The persons who have planned the service project should be commended for their efforts to turn various Greek efforts into constructive accomplishments. Now it's up to the individual houses to make this year's Greek Week a success.

— Cheryl Arvidson

King and Gandhi; personalities in contrast

N. BHASKARA RAO
EDITOR'S NOTE:

The present article is a condensation of an earlier article Mr. Rao wrote before Dr. King was assassinated last April.

Mr. Rao, author of Kaleidoscope column in The Daily Iowan, is author of a book on Indian politics published

last year and an occasional contributor to Indian magazines.

This is the first of a three part series.

A study of the personalities of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr., is not just a study of two individuals in two different settings but is a study of three major dimensions of social reality existing during their times in their respective societies. These two revolution-

ists, apostles of non-violence, simultaneously approached and attempted a change in three dimensions: personality, society, and culture. Both men gave to their countrymen as well as to the rift-ridden world a model of action, a target of ambition, combined with a promise of effectiveness.

Mohanchand Karamchand Gandhi's approach to love and non-violence was a "way of life" rather than a "technique" as in the case of Martin Luther King, Jr. The approach, principles and philosophy of Gandhi were founded, developed and nourished in the course of his childhood and his "experiments with truth" involving three different settings — each one reinforcing the actions, attitudes and reactions developed in the other.

In both Gandhi and King's case, family and childhood were the environmental context in which their respective personalities developed and expanded. In Gandhi's case this was more evident. It was his childhood observations, experiences and reactions that shaped his later expositions — the impact of reading Pitrubhakti Nataka (from this he had taken the notion of firm devotion and dedication to a good and purposeful cause as well as humility) and witnessing the play Hari-chandra (from which he got his conception of truth, and belief in its effectiveness) and, of course, by observing his mother's religious practices (from which he acquired the idea of self-suffering, and restraint).

The families from which both Gandhi and King had come were traditional. As such, the impact of their families and immediate peer groups on their personalities was evident. Both were born and brought up in locally elite families of Porebandar and Atlanta, respectively. Like Gandhi's, King's was also a father-centered household. But unlike King who almost had a "healthy, happy and well behaved" childhood in a "home of laughter" (in spite of occasional whippings from his father) Gandhi had a tough time both at home and in school.

In fact, unlike King who responded "wonderfully to his father-set-pattern of living," Gandhi rebelled at one stage against his family tradition and ate meat, stole and smoked. When "realized" of these "sins," Gandhi was ready to face and suffer the consequences that he thought he deserved.

Like Gandhi's parents, who wanted him to become a barrister in order to occupy the seat of his father one day, King's parents wanted him to become a pastor

like his father. But Gandhi sailed to London more to escape the monotony at home rather than to take a law degree. Unlike Gandhi, King was well educated in the field of religion.

Both were raised in strict fundamentalistic tradition. Gandhi attempted to break the family tradition. While King had a very successful academic career, a smooth, happy and calm childhood under the close directions of his parents. Both of them witnessed the death of their family members. For Gandhi it was his mother and brother-in-law. But still none of those incidents diverted his attention or determination. King, on the other hand, tried to commit suicide twice upon illness and death of his grandmother and grandfather.

Gandhi, unlike King in America, had to face the reality of living in a society where more than two or three religions and languages exist. But he was able to work together with people of different religions and languages harmoniously. King had his education in fully integrated theological schools. At More House College he had no encounters with whites. He was always accepted by his fellow students.

Although Atlanta has had a segregated transportation system, King avoided the problem by using his bicycle and the family car.

Gandhi and King started their public life in two different ways. Gandhi went to South Africa following disappointments both at home and in his profession to try his "luck" there. But it turned out to be his life's turning place, and it was in South Africa that his organizational skills, spiritual and political attitudes and practices were developed.

In King's case, going to Montgomery was not accidental, for he went there after giving a full thought even at his father's opposition. Unlike Gandhi, he had many teaching and pastoral offers.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

Avoid separatism in black studies

Black studies programs are vital to Negro colleges and universities only if they are grounded in traditional scholarship. Thomas D. Jarrett, president of Atlanta University, told the 43rd annual meeting of the National Association of College Deans and Registrars in Nashville.

Jarrett spoke as outgoing president of the association, composed of officials from most of the nation's predominantly black colleges.

"I believe it is our function to emphasize and support wherever possible, black awareness and black consciousness. If we don't support it, nobody will do it for us," he said.

He urged the administrators to "look at your courses to see if they relate to the problems of the ghetto, if there is enough involvement in the community, if they are related to minority group problems."

"But the catch is," Jarrett said, "that this consciousness must not be a sophisticated form of separatism, must not become a new label for separatism. You had better speak out and be clear about what you mean when you talk about this new thrust, this new movement."

Jarrett criticized "instant programs in black studies" as an answer to militant demands for black identity.

"We had better stop and develop soundness in such programs," he cautioned. "Teachers in these new programs had better not just become representatives of the new breed, but had better be scholars in the field," he said.

Preparation of students must be aimed not only at scholarship and personal awareness, but at competition in — not isolation from — society, Jarrett warned.

"We are part of society. If it is not the way we want it, then we must change it. But we must live in it and train students

so that they are prepared to live in it. We are not training students to live in Soul City. We are training them to live in America," he said.

He attacked the lack of job opportunity for blacks and outright discrimination in American society today, but he cautioned that this view would not cancel the black community's responsibility to see that black youths are prepared to fill jobs when they are open.

"In spite of all the sophistry and all the name calling, there is the inexorable fact that Negroes today can move into less than half of the positions they could occupy," Jarrett noted.

"There is no black chemistry, no black biology. There are those who would argue that there is a black English, but I have still to find a definition for it," he said.

He urged that young blacks be prepared so that they can keep black pride and black awareness without those qualities becoming "a refuge behind which we can hide incompetency."

"If education fails now — and believe me, education is being put to the test — the very fabric of society is likely to fall apart," Jarrett declared. He said the challenge is being put to educators and to:

- The nation to "find a way, to guarantee a way, that students who have ability, regardless of race, from low-income families, will continue their education."
- Faculty members, too many of whom are "wheeling-dealing professors who are more interested in becoming consultants and in government proposals than in teaching."
- Students, to whom are due "changes in many features of our educational programs" but who must not accept "the mistaken belief that relevance can provide an easy shortcut to the truly educated person of today."

Moment of truth for the budget

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following editorial is reprinted from the Iowa State Daily.)

In the next few days, the Iowa Legislature will be considering the proposed budget for the three state universities governed by the State Board of Regents.

The regent's budget, as proposed by Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray, falls far short of the amount many university officials believe is necessary to continue the on-going work of an academic institution.

The budget, as first proposed by the regents, would have provided the needed physical and academic improvements on the three state university campuses.

Ray's proposal, however, slashed the regent's legislative requests to less than what was needed to even maintain the high quality of education the universities have proudly provided for years.

Now, after these long months of political haggling, the legislators must finally face the moment of truth.

We hope that they realize full-well the implications of their action.

Are the state universities, so long the pride of Iowa, to be forced to regress to a point of mediocrity or are they to be encouraged to strive for significant advances in the areas of

academics, research and extension?

Is there to be a continuing program of capital improvements for the universities or are they to be forced to exist in facilities seriously lacking in modern orientation?

We sincerely recommend that the state legislature—acting as the elected representatives of all Iowans—seriously consider increasing the governor's proposed budget allocations to the regent's institutions.

We believe that somewhere between the regent's requests and the governor's proposals lies the answer to the legislature's dilemma.

We believe that there can be a practical and acceptable solution—one that will not deprive other state agencies of needed funds but that will give the regents essential operating capital for their institutions.

Through an unrealistic commitment not to increase state taxes, the legislature may find adequate financing of state service impossible. Increased taxes may be necessary to effectively meet the institutions' needs.

The educational futures of 47,000 students attending the universities hang in the balance. A May 1st adjournment deadline must not be more important than the fates of these persons.

Peace discussions in Paris—

Private talks or just dreams?

By TRAN VAV DINH
College Press Service

(CPS) — In his March 14 news conference, President Nixon declared "I trust there will be private talks in Paris," and that "I think that is where this war will be settled."

On March 25, in Saigon, President Thieu said he was ready to engage in private talks with Hanoi and the National Liberation Front (NLF). Two days later Secretary of State Rogers (who praised Thieu's remark as an act of a statesman) told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "We expect progress will come primarily through private discussion and negotiations."

The same day, in Paris, Tran Buu Kiem, the foreign minister of the NLF, speaking at the tenth session of the Paris Talks, said Thieu had made an offer "on orders of his U.S. boss." Minister Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation, concurred and added "The talk of secret talks by the Nixon administration is an attempt to calm down public opinion."

It would be impossible for Kiem and Thuy to think otherwise as they followed the activities of the South Vietnamese military junta and the U.S. Vietnam command in recent months.

The Washington Star of March 27 front paged "Rogers Bars Vietnam Escalation" next to a picture of Gen. Ky removing his helmet at the Saigon airport after testing an A-3 attack bomber. "Ky hinted that his country might resume bombing of North Vietnam," the caption said.

During the past six months, while the "other side" withdrew troops following the October bombing halt, battalion size attacks from the American side increased from 727 in November to 956 in December to 1,077 in January — an increase of almost 50 per cent in two months.

According to United Press International, in recent months 129,000 tons of bombs have been dropped on South Vietnam, more than the tonnage dropped in both North and South Vietnam before the cessation of bombing of North Vietnam.

There was only one battalion sized attack in each of those three months from the "other side" before the present offensive. Yet President Nixon at his press conference said "We had no other choice than to try and blunt the offensive."

This promoted even the Washington Post to answer the President editorially: "The president might have enlarged the citizens' understanding of the war if he had admitted that the Americans have been on the offensive for the last six months."

Nothing better proved the U.S. escala-

tion than an interview published in the February 1969 issue of Readers Digest. Adm. John S. McCain, commander in chief of the U.S. forces in the Pacific, said "We have the enemy licked now. He is

beaten. We have the initiative in all areas. The enemy can not achieve a military victory; he can not even mount another major offensive. We are in the process of eliminating his remaining capacity to

threaten the security of South Vietnam." McCain sounded like Gen. Westmoreland in November 1967 before the Tet offensive. It is obvious that once again President Nixon and his field commander are talking differently.

Perhaps they were speaking of different countries: Nixon of an "enemy that has been able not only to have planned for an offensive, but to have mounted a rather substantial offensive"; McCain of "an enemy which is beaten."

But all these now-familiar contradictions can not hide the fact obvious to anyone who reads newspapers: that the U.S. is and still is escalating the war and that the hope for results through private talks is nothing but private dreams.

The dream of military victory is still dear to those who have not yet, even at this late hour, conceded the blunt fact that the United States can not win the war in Vietnam. Another secret dream is of a Korea-type settlement — which is unacceptable to any Vietnamese.

These hopes and dreams are soon to face the anger and frustration of the American public, who are demanding that Nixon provide the magic formula to end the war that he promised during the presidential campaign. But the hopes will no doubt soon become nightmares as they always have before.

The solution is not difficult if President Nixon meant what he said in his inaugural address: "The peace we seek, the peace we seek to win is not victory over any other people, but the peace that comes with the healing in its wings, with compassion for those who have suffered, with understanding for those who have opposed us, with the opportunity for all peoples of this earth to choose their destiny."

To enable the Vietnamese to choose their own destiny, the United States must withdraw its troops from South Vietnam. It must withdraw its support from the Saigon military junta which has ruthlessly oppressed Vietnamese people of all faiths and religious convictions. It must spur the government which has so profited from the war that it is afraid of peace, afraid of letting the Vietnamese people decide on their political system without foreign influence.

Until these things are done no amount of secret or private talks, no amount of secret or private dreams, will lead to anything but a last unfulfilled dream — the dream of the military-industrial complex managers to conquer the world in the name of God, democracy and anti-communism — at the expense of the blood of young Americans.

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.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months \$3. All mail subscriptions \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months \$10.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Contrast Nixon Hit for Closing Job Corps Installations

But Gandhi sailed to London to escape the monotony at home to take a law degree. Unlike King, who was well educated in the law, Gandhi attempted to follow the family tradition. While King's successful academic career, happy and calm childhood and the directions of his parents, witnessed the death of his father. For Gandhi it was the death of his father, then brother-in-law. But still none of the incidents diverted his attention from his studies. King, on the other hand, committed suicide twice upon the death of his grandmother and his father.

King, in America, had a reality of living in a society where two or three religions co-exist, but he was able to live with people of different religions harmoniously. King's education in fully integrated schools. At Moore House College, King met with whites. He was elected by his fellow students. Atlanta has had a segregated school system, King avoided the system using his bicycle and his public transportation.

King followed his father's footsteps in his profession to try to change. But it turned out to be a turning place, and it was in that that his organizational skills and political attitudes and practical experience.

King, going to Montgomery, Ala., for the war, he went there at full throttle even at his father's death. Unlike Gandhi, he had a religious and pastoral offers.

Firemen Training Exercise Turns into 'Treasure Hunt'

RIVERSIDE — A training exercise for Riverside firemen resulted in the discovery of a hidden cache of old silver coins and paper money Sunday.

The money, contained in a small metal box and a safe, was discovered in the ruins of a house formerly owned by the late Joseph Kucera in Riverside, after firemen leveled it.

The house is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wieland, of rural Riverside. They had asked the fire department to burn the house so they could build a new home on the property.

Mrs. Wieland said Monday night that the contents of the box would have to be sent to Washington so the Treasury Department could determine its value.

The coins found date from early 1800s to 1921. These, along with the charred remains of some paper currency, have been turned over to the Riverside bank for safekeeping.

Mr. Kucera was a bachelor. He had resided in Riverside until six years ago when he entered an Iowa City nursing home. He was 86 at the time of his death a year ago.

A nephew of the late Mr. Kucera and administrator of his estate, Richard Reha, 712 Ronald St., Iowa City, said it had been suspected that valuables had been hidden in the house. He said some had been discovered in a search prior to the fire, but he declined further comment.

Mrs. Wieland said there was no question as to ownership of the material, since she and her husband had bought the house at a public auction three weeks ago.

UI Doctor's 6-Year-Old Son Drowns in Flooded Ditch

The 6-year-old son of a University Hospitals physician drowned Sunday afternoon when he fell into a drainage ditch near his home at rural Tiffin.

The body of Brett W. Barker, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Barker, was found about 4:40 p.m. by a man who rents an apartment above the Barker home two miles east of Tiffin on Highway 6.

Authorities said the youth was playing with his younger brother when he slipped into the drainage ditch which was quite deep due to recent rains.

Barker was the physician on call at the hospital when his son's body was brought in.

The Barker youth's drowning is the fourth reported in Johnson County this year.

On April 3, Anthony W. Luzum, 20, a liberal arts junior from Fort Atkinson, drowned when he slipped off a makeshift raft in the Coralville Reservoir.

A two-year-old boy, Johnny Gott, of R.4 Iowa City, drowned in the Iowa River on March 18, and another University student, Michael J. Hullivan, 19, of Des Moines reportedly drowned January 23 when he jumped from a boat near the Burlington Street Bridge. Hullivan's body has not yet been recovered.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today for the Barker youth at Memory Gardens. The Rev. John K. Moore will officiate. Beckman-Butcher

8 Plead Innocent in 'Nude-In' Case

MONTEZUMA — Des Moines attorney Dan Johnston entered pleas of innocent in Powsheik County District Court Monday for eight Grinnell College students accused of indecent exposure.

Judge R. G. Yoder granted Johnston's request for 10 additional days to prepare his case and file further information with the court.

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Jury Holds Sirhan's Fate

LOS ANGELES — "The defendant hated Robert Kennedy," chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Lynn Compton told the seven men and five women jurors shortly before they retired at 2:55 p.m. to begin deliberations in the 14-week-old trial of Sirhan.

"He said so," Compton added. "He wrote it down. He wanted him dead. He announced an intent to kill him. . . he had followed Kennedy closely. He knew where Kennedy was. He stalked Kennedy because he wanted to kill him."

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker, 69, dean of Los Angeles criminal judges, in a 44-minute charge to the jury, directed the jurors to be "uninfluenced by pity for the defendant or by passion or by prejudice against him."

Walker told the jurors they may bring in any one of four verdicts.

These include acquittal or a finding of manslaughter — neither of which are being asked for by the defense. They also include first degree murder, which the prosecution seeks, and second-degree murder, which the defense is hoping for.

"The subject of penalty or punishment is not to be considered or discussed by you," Walker told the panel.

He said that in the event of a first degree murder conviction the jury will retire anew to fix the penalty. In any other findings, Sirhan's punishment will be in the hands of the court.

The jury was sent to its hotel at 4 p.m. and it was announced they would resume deliberations soon after 8 a.m. today.

Walker's adherence to the abbreviated schedule of deliberations apparently was motivated by the fact that a large security guard is on duty whenever the courtroom is open.

The defense argued that Sirhan was mentally stable when he shot the New York senator June 5, 1969, and asked a verdict of second degree murder, punishable by five years to life imprisonment.

The state demanded a first-degree conviction, leaving it to the jury to decide in follow-up deliberations whether Sirhan should die in the California gas chamber or serve a life term in prison.

The dark-haired, jockey-sized Sirhan ignored part of Compton's summation, reading a book at the defense table.

His mother, Mary, 56, was absent from court for one of the few times in the long trial, which began Jan. 7. Sirhan's brother, Adel, said the mother did not feel up to listening to the final state effort against her son.

The defense claimed the bitterly anti-Zionist Sirhan was driven by an impaired mind to kill Kennedy because he regarded the senator as a supporter of the Israeli cause over that of the Arabs in the Middle East.

Kennedy was shot while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Chapman Leaving UI For Consultant Post

James L. Chapman, associate dean of students, will leave the University in June to take a position with a Manhattan management consultant firm. According to the Office of Student Affairs, no successor has been named.

Chapman, who has held his present position since September of 1967, will join the firm



JAMES L. CHAPMAN Associate Dean of Students

of Cresap, McCormick and Paget as a senior associate and will serve as a consultant in higher education.

The firm last year did a study concerning the feasibility of establishing a college in western Iowa. One of the firm's executives, Richard M. Paget, was appointed last week to a special advisory council created by President Nixon to recommend reorganization of the federal government.

In November of 1967, Chapman represented the University at a hearing before the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) after 85 students who had participated in an antiwar demon-

stration were placed on probation by the Office of Student Affairs.

In March of this year, Chapman defended, in a CSC hearing, a student charged with violating University housing regulations.

Chapman received a B.A. degree in history and psychology education from Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., in 1956, and an M.A. in guidance from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1960. He earned his Ph.D. in college personnel administration in 1966 from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Chapman served as dean of men, dean of students, and a coordinator of public relations at Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Mich., personnel specialist for the Army, and head resident adviser at Michigan State University before assuming his position with the University.

Chapman will be working in the New York City home office of Cresap, McCormick and Paget for one year, then will be transferred to the San Francisco office.

CHOIR TO GO ON TOUR—

The 60-voice University Choir, under the direction of Daniel Moe, professor of music, will present concerts in Osage, Minneapolis and Fargo, N.D., during its seventh spring tour April 26 to 30. Most of the works to be sung on the tour will also appear on the program for the Choir's concert at the University May 2.

THE RABID REVISER

(Record Review appearing every other Tuesday in the Daily Iowan. Watch for it!)

THE ESSENTIAL BILLIE HOLIDAY. Verve Records. This album is a Carnegie Hall concert originally recorded live and later re-recorded for stereo. It is also Billie Holiday's second and last concert at the Hall, recorded in November of 1956. It is a most unusual combination of narrative selections from the Holiday autobiography and thirteen of her more famous songs. Every selection is an extremely moving experience, sung in a throaty voice that wafts from the scars of a lifetime of actually living the blues.

Listen to LADY SINGS THE BLUES. This artist knows of what she sings. She's been there — and it's a long way back, too long for Billie. Each earthy narrative sets the scene for the following vocal selections and the combination gives this album the strange ability to create a lump in your throat and transform the comforts of your living room into a front row table in a poorly lit, smoke filled cabaret. This is a lifetime of blues, sung by the woman who lived them. If you doubt it for an instant, just listen to her song and the doubt will be gone. She sings it like it was. Her autobiography tells it as it was. Here is the real, true root of the blues. The album, as it claims to be, is a fitting tribute to a late, truly terrific artist and gives the listener a moving musical experience and an insight into what the blues are all about.

BLACK PEARL. Atlantic. This first release offers an album full of original sounds and songs. This is solid, hard driving rock with adequate musicians. The vocals won't offend anyone by any means. Only good sounds and hard rock abound. Couple a Top Forty single with their early Rolling Stones style and drive and this group will reach the mainstream of today's music and stay there for awhile.

THE AYNSLEY DUNBAR REVELATION. Blue Thumb label. This is a first release by a fine blues-rock group from England. The Holiday's second and last concert selections that are very interesting listening. Song titles are not important, but the sound is. It is very obvious that Dunbar and group have picked up and improved upon the West Coast U.S.A. music trick of incorporating jazz into a rock selection. There are several very good blues runs on this side and two very good drum solos. The bass, rhythm solos and adequate guitar backing make this a very fine first effort by a group with unique, original sound.

GOOD LISTENING PICKS: NASHVILLE SKYLINE — Bob Dylan THE SANDPIPERS — Third Album UNDER THE JASMIN TREE — The Modern Jazz Quartet

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2 Injured City Firemen Remain Hospitalized

Two Iowa City firemen are still hospitalized with injuries received in last Monday's fire at Mercy Hospital.

Fire Lt. Robert L. Hein, 42, of 1153 Hotz Ave., remains in critical condition at General Hospital, and Craig Waddell, 25, of 516 S. Gilbert St., is in good condition at Mercy Hospital.

Three other firemen were released from the hospital Saturday. They are Lavern Stahmer, of 3011 Clover St.; Patrick Akers, of 1107 Marcy St.; and Raymond Wombacher, of 1816 Muscatine Ave.

Fire Chief Dean Bebee said that there was no real problem in manning the shifts due to the loss of six firemen with injuries. Bebee said that he moved one man from another shift to help fill in on one of the other shifts.

He said that at present the department is two men short on two shifts and one man short on the other shift.

The Iowa City Jaycees have established a fund to help the injured firemen and their families. The money, being collected at local banks, has reached a total of \$1,280.

Russ Slade, 733 13th Ave., Coralville, is chairman of the fund-raising committee. Slade, a member of the Coralville volunteer fire department, said the drive would probably continue for another two or three weeks.

2 UI Cyclists Hurt In Crash with Car

Two University students were injured Sunday noon, one seriously, after the motorcycle they were riding was involved in a collision with a car at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dodge Street.

Taken to General Hospital were Bruce Schmeiser, 44, Wapello, the driver of the motorcycle, and William C. Kuttler, 22, Moline, Ill., a passenger on Schmeiser's motorcycle.

Schmeiser is listed in serious condition with a broken arm and head injuries. Kuttler was reported in satisfactory condition with cuts and bruises.

Schmeiser's cycle collided with a car driven by Jacqueline M. Blank, 33, of 1044 Woodlawn Ave. Mrs. Blank was charged with failure to yield at a stop intersection.

Mezvinsky Hit For Criticizing Ethics Unit Men

DES MOINES — House Majority Leader Ralph McCartney (R-Charles City) took a Democratic colleague to task Monday for his criticism of four citizen members of the Legislative Ethics Committee.

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) implied the four opposed financial disclosure by lobbyists because of their close affiliation with the Iowa State Bar Association, which he said is one of the most powerful lobbying groups in the state.

McCartney said the four were right for "being men enough" to take the point of view they thought was right, even if it clashed with the views of some legislators.

The men, all present or past officers of the State Bar Association, are Don Buntington of Mason City, Francis Cudahy of Jefferson, David Elderkin of Cedar Rapids and John Neiman of Des Moines.

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Tracksters Have 'Bombed-Out' Meet Today

Iowa "bombed out" in its home track opener Saturday. Purdue was forced to postpone the meet when a bomb scare prevented the Boiler-makers' chartered plane from leaving Lafayette. The meet has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. today.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer knew nothing of the incident other than what he read in an Associated Press story. The story stated that a member of the Purdue Exponent, student newspaper, and a former trackman were walking toward the plane when the trackman jokingly said he had a bomb in his bag.

The pilot apparently heard some of the exchange and refused to take off until the bomb scare had been checked. The plane was left standing at the Purdue airport while the FBI investigated.

Today's meet will be the Hawks' first serious competition after a week of training in Arizona. Iowa had two meets while in Arizona but since it was the first time the Hawks had been outside Cretzmeyer stressed training rather than competition.

Stearns Wins AAU Crown In Unlimited Weight Class

Iowa's Dale Stearns won the unlimited weight division crown of the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) free style championships at Waterloo Saturday.

The Chariton native clinched the title with a 5-1 decision over Greg Wojcieszowski of the University of Toledo. That left only Stearns and the Army's Jim Homan eligible for the championship and Stearns was awarded the title because of an 11-1 triumph over Homan earlier.

The key to Stearns' victory came in his second round match against Northern Iowa's Kent Osboe. Osboe had defeated Stearns twice in previous meets this year but this time Stearns pinned Osboe in 58 seconds. In all, Stearns wrestled five times and won all five of his matches.

Iowa Coach Dave McCuskey said Monday that Stearns wrestled extremely well in the AAU meet, perhaps even a little better than he has the whole year.

"Dale's match against Osboe was truly outstanding," said McCuskey. "He wrestled five times and really did not have a tough time winning any of them."

Stearns, who posted an 11-1 dual meet record for Iowa this season and placed third in the Big 10 meet, was a third place finisher in the AAU meet competing in the same division last year.

3 Boilermaker Tracksters Dropped from Team

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Three moustached black athletes have been dropped from the Purdue University track team in a swirling dispute involving a clean-shave rule, a bomb scare at the Purdue airport and a march of black students on the Lafayette City Hall.

Eric McCaskill, 22, Newport News, Va., was released Monday from a \$300 bond and a preliminary charge of disorderly conduct was dismissed.

McCaskill, a star hurdler, was arrested by campus police and FBI agents Saturday at the airport after some talk about a bomb. The plane was searched and a track meet at Iowa was postponed.

Guy (Red) Mackey, Purdue athletic director, said two other black trackmen, Mel Harris of Newport News and Jimmy Jackson of Brooklyn, N.Y., were dismissed Saturday along with McCaskill for refusing to shave off their moustaches.

Majestic Prince Flies In Workouts for Derby

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Majestic Prince, the future book favorite for the Kentucky Derby left Monday night on a flight to Louisville following one of the fastest training track workouts ever at Santa Anita.

With trainer Johnny Longden riding, the undefeated Majestic Prince went a half-mile breezing in 45.25 seconds around the six-furlong oval on Sunday.

CAA GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONS



The Champs Display Their Prize

The Hawkeye gymnastics team became the first team in the history of the University to win a NCAA title in any sport on April 5. Here receiving the team trophy in Seattle last week are (from left): Dick Taffe, Dick Sauer, Roger Neist, Don Hatch, Barry Slotten, Phil Farnam, Co-Captain Rich Scorza, Coach Mike Jacobson, Co-Captain Bob Dickson, NCAA side horse champion Keith McCannless, Mark Lazar, Mike Proctor, Ken Liehr and Mike Zepeda. — Special Photo to The DI

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 3rd PRIZE—\$10.00 Puritan Knit Shirt
 4th PRIZE—The Kroydon Golf Balls

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Schedule your interview with the University Placement Office and ask for "You and Santa Fe," a brochure featuring Santa Fe career opportunities.





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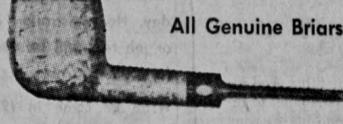
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Expos Squeeze Past Cards, Win 1st International Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The expansion Montreal Expos made their home debut Monday and edged the defending National League champion St. Louis Cardinals, 3-7, in the first major league baseball game ever played outside the United States.

A standing room only crowd of 29,184 jammed tiny Jarry Park, a stadium that was rebuilt from a 3,000-seat semipro field into a temporary big league field.

An hour before game time some 6,000 temporary seats still were being installed and Jim Fanning, the Montreal general manager, was setting up folding chairs behind home plate.

The Expos scored the winning run in the seventh inning on Jose Laboy's double and single by relief pitcher Dan McGinn. They blew a 6-0 lead — most of it acquired on Mack Jones' three-run homer and two-run triple — when St. Louis scored seven runs in the fourth as Dal Maxvill hit a grand slam homer. Joe Torre a two-run shot and the Expos contributed five errors.

Ken Holtzman shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates on seven hits as he pitched the Chicago Cubs into first place in the NL's East Division with a 4-0 victory.

Billy Williams doubled home a run off Bob Veale in the first inning and Randy Hundley's single scored Williams. Don Kessinger's double and Glenn Beckert's knocked in the two other runs in the second.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox mauled Baltimore pitching for 14 hits and won their home opener 5-3 before a record opening day crowd of 35,341. Tony Congiario's infield topper with the bases loaded broke a tie in the bottom of the fourth after Ellie Hendricks had wiped out a 3-0 Boston lead in the top of the inning with a three-run homer.

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Hawks Meet ISU In Tennis Match

Iowa's tennis team, fresh from a 5-4 victory over Northwestern in its conference opener, meets the Iowa State Cyclones at 2 p.m. today in the Hawkeyes' first home meet of the season.

The Hawks' singles lineup will be the same as the one that faced Northwestern Saturday. Jim Esser and Craig Sandvig, both sophomores, will be playing No. 1 and No. 2 singles. They will be followed, in order, by Rich Stokstad, Nate Chapman, Steve Ehlers and Steve Houghton.

Coach John Winnie, in his first term as Hawkeye coach, said Monday that the Hawks won the Northwestern match on the strength of its doubles play. Each team won three singles matches but Iowa took the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles matches to nip the Wildcats.

The Hawks, now with a 3-3 season record, received victories against Northwestern from Chapman, Ehlers and Houghton. Esser, Sandvig and Stokstad all lost close matches.

Mauch Pokes Dodgers

MONTREAL (AP) — Manager Gene Mauch of the Montreal Expos, admitting he was annoyed, criticized the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday for what he called the improper way they had publicly mentioned Maury Wills' name in trade talk.

"I'm annoyed," Mauch said frankly just prior to the Expos' home debut against the St. Louis Cardinals. "I don't think it's proper to make overtures to somebody else's players through the newspapers."

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	6	1	.857	—
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	1 1/2
St. Louis	3	4	.429	3
Montreal	3	4	.429	3
New York	2	4	.333	4
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	4
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	6	1	.857	—
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	2 1/2
San Diego	3	3	.500	2 1/2
San Francisco	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Cincinnati	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Houston	2	5	.286	4
Monday's Results				
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 0				
Montreal 5, St. Louis 7				
Philadelphia 5, New York 1				
San Francisco at Cincinnati, R				
Houston 11, Los Angeles 5				
Only games scheduled				
Probable Pitchers				
St. Louis, Washburn (0-1) at Montreal, Morton (0-0)				
New York, Gentry (1-0) at Philadelphia, J. Johnson (0-1), N. Pittsburgh, Ellis (0-0) at Chicago, Niekro (0-0)				
San Francisco, Bolin (0-1) at Cincinnati, Maloney (0-0), N. Atlanta, Pappas (1-0) at Houston, Griffin (0-1), N.				
San Diego, Podres (1-0) at Los Angeles, Osteen (1-0), N.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	5	1	.833	—
Detroit	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Baltimore	4	3	.571	1 1/2
New York	3	3	.500	2
Washington	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Cleveland	0	5	.000	4 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	4	2	.667	—
California	3	2	.600	1/2
Seattle	3	2	.600	1/2
Oakland	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Minnesota	1	4	.200	3 1/2
x — Late game not included				
Monday's Results				
Boston 5, Baltimore 2				
Kansas City at Seattle, N				
Chicago at California, N				
Only games scheduled				
Probable Pitchers				
Minnesota, Kaat (0-0) at Oakland, Hunter (0-0)				
Detroit, Wilson (0-1) at Cleveland, McDowell (0-1)				
Washington, Hanna (1-0) at New York, Peterson (0-1)				
Baltimore, Hardin (0-1) at Boston, Ellsworth (0-0)				
Only games scheduled.				

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Hawks Take 4th in Big 10 Rugby Tourney; Ohio State Beats Michigan for Championship

The Big 10 rugby championships at Ann Arbor Saturday and Sunday were marked by upsets and Iowa was among the favorites to fall. Michigan downed the Hawkeye Rugger 6-0 in the first game to knock the Hawks out of the running. Ohio State downed Michigan 8-6 in the final.

A pair of penalty kicks, one in each half, proved to be Iowa's downfall. Coach Larry Mitchell said he was disappointed since he thought that Iowa was the better team. Iowa lost a player with 10 minutes left in the game which sealed the Hawks' doom. Pre-tournament favorite Wisconsin was upset by Indiana and then met Iowa in a consolation game. Iowa played most of its reserves and lost the game 30-5. Francis Piskey got Iowa's only score with Dave Sidwell kicking the conversion.

The Iowa B team played another consolation game Sunday and defeated the Michigan B squad 21-0. The Rugger will face the Chicago Lions and Carleton College here this weekend.

Student Grid Tickets To Go on Sale May 1

Season football tickets for University students will go on sale May 1 at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Field House.

The \$12 student tickets will be sold on a season basis only.

Priority will be based on when the student first enrolled at the University. Priorities must be exercised before June 10, although student tickets will remain on sale until the opening game with Oregon State Sept. 20.

Student tickets are transferable to other University students.

Spouse tickets will also go on sale May 1.

Archer Keeps His Cool To Win Masters Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Masters, fabled for its furious finishes, can add another chapter to its tradition of providing many of golf's most exciting moments.

George Archer is the hero of 1969, of course, winning the title with his cool as well as his clubs.

He didn't collapse in the clutch in one of the tightest finishes ever, with Billy Casper, George Knudson, Tom Weiskopf, Charles Coody and Miller Barber breathing down his neck.

Archer, 6-6 stringbean, who will get the champion's green coat in size 42 extra long, took the title by shooting a 72 while the challengers dropped back in the pressure-packed finish.

"I've never experienced pressure like that before," said Weiskopf, who tied Knudson and Casper for second. "Now I have to wait another year, and you might have only one chance in a lifetime to win the Masters."

Clifford Roberts, the director of the Masters, felt compelled to give the 1969 finish a trademark.

"I am going to call it after my first name," he said, "a cliff-hanger."

Hawks Face Cornell Today; Hope to Improve Hitting

The Iowa baseball team, with the conference opener against Ohio State just 10 days away, will entertain Cornell in a doubleheader at 2:30 today barring bad weather.

Coach Dick Schultz plans on starting pitcher Bruce Reid in the first game with either Ben Banta or Bill Hager getting the call in the second contest.

If the games are rained out, Schultz said that they hope to play them on Wednesday.

The Hawks, who are now 3-10 for the year, split a doubleheader with Minot (N.D.) State in their most recent outing Saturday.

Iowa took the first game 3-1 behind the effective pitching of Jim Koering. Koering allowed only three hits and struck out 11 against the Beavers.

The Hawkeyes scored all three runs in the fourth inning. Gary Koepfel started the scoring by doubling across Ken Ray. Andy Jackson scored Gary Brashears

with a sacrifice fly and Bob Caldwell singled in Koepfel. Minot took the second game by



JIM KOERING Collects 11 Strikeouts

the identical score of 3-1. Losing pitcher Al Schuette allowed only four hits but the Beavers put them to good use in gaining the victory.

Schultz is satisfied with the progress of the team thus far. "Considering the weather problems we've had, we're probably right at the stage where we thought we'd be."

Injuries have plagued the Hawks. The latest casualty is to third baseman Bob Perkins. Perkins is believed to have tendonitis in his right shoulder and could possibly be out for the rest of the season. The Hawks have already lost the services of letterman infielder Jerry Bruchas. Schultz is concerned about the injury problems. "We can't have any more injuries," said Schultz. "We're really getting this."

Breshears took over as the leading Iowa hitter over the weekend. Gary raised his batting average to a whopping .357 while Mike Wymore, going into Saturday's doubleheader with a .333 average, slipped to .308.

Reid and Koering have been the top hurlers for the Hawks. Reid has 18 strikeouts in 17 1/2 innings and has a fine earned run average of just over one. Koering has 17 strikeouts in 21 1/2 innings.

Marshall Voted Captain Of Iowa's Swim Team

George Marshall, a senior from Monroeville, Pa., has been elected honorary captain of Iowa's 1969 swimming team.

Marshall led the Hawkeyes in first place finishes this season. He holds the Hawkeye record of 54.1 in the 100-butterfly and equaled the mark of 2:07.3 in the 200-individual medley.

The three-year letterman recorded his season's best times in four races this season — the 50 and 100-free style races, the 200-medley and the 200-backstroke. He was also a member of Iowa's 400-medley relay team.



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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES
April 10 to 11, 17, 18, 24 to 25 — Nursing and Retirement Homes Training Program; Institute of Gerontology; IMU
April 10 to 12 — Dental Continuing Education Course; "Endodontic Therapy — Section II"; Dentistry Building
April 14 to 15 — Dental Continuing Education Course; "Pedodontics and Chairside Assistant Utilization for the General Practitioner"; Dentistry Building
April 17-18 — 2nd Annual Institute on Services to Families and Children; School of Social Work; IMU
April 18-19 — Annual Spring Meeting of the Iowa Council of Teachers of English; College of Education; IMU
April 19 — 15th On-Campus College-Industry Conference; Department on Industrial and Management Engineering; IMU
April 21-25 — Continuing Education Nursing Conference; "Curriculum Building"; IMU
LECTURES
April 16 — College of Education

Lecture: "Human Rights and Educational Development in Africa"; Franklin Parker, Benedum Professor, West Virginia University; 100 Phillips Hall; 8 p.m.
April 17 — The Graduate College Archaeological Lecture: "Alban Monastery Masterpieces of 5th Century Architecture"; Michael Gough, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University; Shambaugh Auditorium; 8 p.m.
MUSICAL EVENTS
April 16 — University Concert Series: New Woodwind Quintet; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.
April 19 — Collegium Singers Concert; North Behavioral Hall; 8 p.m.
April 20 — Union Board Concert Series: An Evening of Chamber Music; Music Room, IMU; 8 p.m.
ATHLETIC EVENTS
April 15 — Baseball: Cornell; 2:30 p.m.
April 17 — Golf: Simpson and Missouri; 1 p.m.
April 18 — Baseball: Monmouth; 2:30 p.m.
April 19 — Baseball: Creighton; 1 p.m.
April 21 — Tennis: Parsons; 3 p.m.
SPECIAL EVENTS
April 15 — 20th Century Film Series: "The Thin Man"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 25 cents)
April 16 — Speech and Dramatic Art Film: "Black Pirate"; Shambaugh Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.
April 18 — Western Civilization Film Series: "Die Dreigroschenoper (The Three Penny Opera)"; 225 Chemistry Building; 8 p.m.
April 17 — Greek Week Leadership Banquet; Ballroom, IMU; 7 p.m.
April 18 — Greek Week Concert: The Sandpipers; Field House; 8 p.m. (admission \$2.50)
April 19 — Greek Week Olympics; Iowa City Park; 8 p.m.
April 19 — Greek Week Dance: The Vibrants; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.
April 20 — Panhellenic Tea and Style Show; Ballroom, IMU; 8 p.m.
April 21 — American Civilization Film Series: "Greed"; Shambaugh Auditorium; 7 p.m.
TODAY ON WSUI
• "Probing Space" with Curtis Hemenway, Director of the Dudley Observatory, is this morning's program on The Institute on Man and Science at 9.
• A performance of Mielck's Quartet in G, Opus 1, will be heard at 10 a.m. on Music From Finland.
• Music this morning at 10:30 on The Auditorium Organ will include Death and Resurrection by Langlais, and performances of three arrangements of Bach's Christ Lay in Bonds of Death.
• Professor Robert P. Boynton discusses Political Psychology at 11 a.m. in the classroom. Introduction to Political Theory.
• Works heard on Twentieth Century Composers today at 1 will include Howard Hanson's Merry Mount Suite and Othmar Schoeck's Buried Alive.
• The Kuomintang and Chinese Communist Party is today's topic for discussion in History of the Far East, with Professor David Hamilton.
• Matinee music at 3 today will include Pergolesi's Flute Concerto in G.
• Leo and his friends try to solve the problems of the optimum, a confused creature with two heads, one glad and one sad, in an adventure called "Into One of Your Heads and Out the Other," today at 4 on The Adventure of Leo in the Wonderful Country.
• Paroles of Musique considers Songs in a Lightly Philosophical Vein tonight at 6:30 with hostess Florrie Ann Wild.
• Recorded music tonight at 7 on Evening Concert will include Dvorak's In Nature's Realm, and Hadyn's "Nelson" Mass.
• Graduate student Lorna Tracy is hostess for tonight's program on Literary Topics at 8 as British poetess Jon Silken and Ken Smith discuss their transatlantic quarterly of the arts, Stand.
• Dr. John the Night Tripper and Jimi Hendrix are featured performers at 10 on tonight at Iowa with Barry Berman.
• Dr. David Hunter, assistant general secretary of the National Council of Churches, discusses "Is the Church a Social Agitator?" at 10:30 tonight on Night Call, with host Del Shire.
• Casper Citron has as his guest David Brower, executive director of the Sierra Club, tonight at 11:30 on the new series, Casper Citron.

Today, Hitting

identical score of 3-1. Losing pitcher Al Schuette allowed only one hit but the Beavers put it to good use in gaining the victory.

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The injuries have plagued the Hawks. The latest casualty is third baseman Bob Perkins. Perkins is believed to have tenosynovitis in his right shoulder and it is possible he will be out for the remainder of the season. The Hawks have already lost the services of letterman infielder Jerry Letterman and pitcher Jerry Letterman. Schultz is concerned about the injury problems. "We don't have any more injuries," Schultz said. "We're really trying to get them fixed."

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The Hardest Part Is Coming Back For the Night, Hearing the Key Turn

Continued from Page 1
work release. Problem areas with women are not as well-grained, and women usually have their sex drive under better control," he said.

"The setting from which the inmate is released and the degree of freedom and incarceration also enter into it.

"In a county jail, the inmate is locked up on Friday afternoon and doesn't get out again until Monday. In a penitentiary he can go out in the yard on Saturday afternoon, to a movie, use the prison library, and has more freedom to move around in non-working hours," Ellandson said.

Prisoners in the county jail have a television and a radio in their cell and magazines to read, but they are virtually confined to their cell when not working.

"The hardest part about work release is coming back to jail at night and knowing the key is going to be turned in the door when there are as many things out there you can do," Jones and Anthony agreed.

Jones and Anthony have special privileges, however, that they would not have at a state prison. Every two weeks, Anthony is allowed to spend four hours at home with his family. On alternate Saturdays, his wife visits him at the jail.

Jones and his wife go out each week for Sunday dinner.

If they were confined to a state prison, visiting with their families would be limited to talking through a hole in the wall.

Must Serve Full Time
Jones also said that if he were confined to the prison in Anamosa he could serve eight months and 10 days of a one-year sentence and be eligible for parole.

"Here you do a year, but it's worth it," he said.

"I have a chance to be around people more than just inmates in the institution. In a penitentiary, your whole life is spent talking about getting out and getting another 'score' (committing another crime)," Anthony said.

When inmates are released on parole, they are given \$50, a suit of clothes and two changes of work clothes from the prison. They often have no home to go to nor a job waiting when they get out.

"A guy is scared leaving the penitentiary the morning he is paroled," Anthony said.

The temptation of using the contacts he has made in prison are greater when he is released on parole than when he is gradually phased out of prison life on work release.

"I have absolutely no qualms about hiring them," Pertl said.

"We require them to follow the same rules our other employees follow. This means no drinking."

"We do no policing, but keep them under close supervision of one of the older, trustworthy employees. This begins when they walk in the door at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m.," Pertl said.

The biggest problem with Work Release is that it is not expanded enough, in the opinion of Pat Casey, work release coordinator at the Men's Reformatory in Anamosa.

He said that Iowa communities will have to be convinced about the benefits of the program and the savings to taxpayers. Many people do not know their county jail is involved in the program, he said.

During a period from July 1, 1967, to June 30, 1968, men and women on Work Release at state prisons earned a total of \$38,688.32. This does not include men who were sentenced on county-level Work Release programs.

Of the 53 inmates involved on the state-level program, 31 completed the program and 12 were sent back to prison for various violations.

Sheriff Maynard Schneider said that men violating work release on a county sentence are usually taken off the program and put in confinement for a designated period of time depending on the inmate's attitude. They are sometimes given a second chance to complete the program, Schneider said.

Section 6 of the Iowa Work Release Law states that any inmate who fails to return to his place of confinement shall be guilty of a felony.

Plans are being made by the Bureau of Adult Corrections Services to expand the Work Release program in the future.

The merits of Work Release can be measured in more than just dollars and cents.

"Less than 2 per cent of all people incarcerated are going to remain in the institution," Casey said. "The other 98 per cent will some day return to society. If they are not prepared to return they will just create more havoc."

The real question is, should they be encouraged to come back with some degree of respect for themselves or with bitterness toward society? he asked.

New Drug to Be Tested Here For Treating Parkinsonism

Twelve Iowans will participate in a national program to test an experimental chemical to treat parkinsonism — a severely disabling disease which causes muscular rigidity and trembling — a University neurologist reports.

Dr. Richard W. Fincham will direct the clinical trials of L-dopa (levodihydroxyphenylalanine), an experimental compound which has shown very encouraging results in a small number of patients with Parkinson's disease. Dr. Douglass A. Decker, Jr., also in the University neurology department, will assist with the project which begins this month.

Before the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) will approve L-dopa as a new drug, its effectiveness and safety must be proved in a significant number of patients, Dr. Fincham explained recently. So far, the number of patients treated with this experimental compound has been too small to confirm either effectiveness or absolute safety, he adds.

This is why only 12 persons have been selected for the Iowa program, Dr. Fincham said. Results of the study will be submitted to the FDA.

After enough data have accumulated to support both effectiveness and safety, a pharmaceutical manufacturer may

file an application with the FDA for approval of the compound as a new drug, Dr. Fincham said. If the FDA approves the application, then all physicians can prescribe the drug to treat patients.

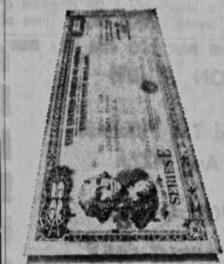
L-dopa is an amino acid precursor — forerunner — of dopamine, needed by the brain for normal function, Dr. Fincham explained. One promising characteristic of L-dopa is that it readily crosses the blood-brain barrier and is converted to dopamine, he says. The brain seldom takes up chemicals from the blood. Therefore it is often difficult to find suitable drugs to treat diseases involving the brain, Dr. Fincham said.

Nausea and low blood pressure

are among the side effects seen in patients treated with L-dopa. Dr. Fincham noted. These and other effects must be watched closely before we can be sure the compound is safe, he said.

Although the FDA has approved the study, no financial support is available, Dr. Fincham said. To avoid unnecessary delay in the program, patients will pay their usual medical expenses, including the experimental drug, he said.

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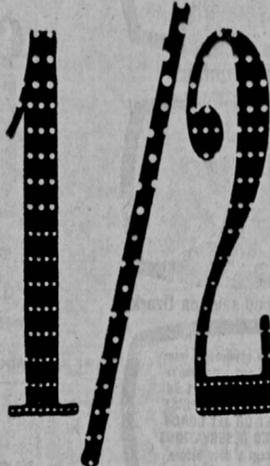
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Human Rights and Educational Development in Africa; Edwin Parker, Benedum Professor, West Virginia University; 100 High Hall, 8 p.m.

April 17 — The Graduate College (Sociological Lecture: "Albanian Masterspieces of 5th Century Architecture"; Michael Gough, State for Advanced Study, Princeton University; Shambaugh Auditorium; 8 p.m.

MUSICAL EVENTS
April 16 — University Concert: New York Woodwind Quintet; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.
April 19 — Collegium Singers Concert: North Rehearsal Hall; 8 p.m.
April 20 — Union Board Concert: An Evening of Chamber Music; Music Room, IMU; 8 p.m.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
April 15 — Baseball: Cornell; 2 p.m.
April 17 — Golf: Simpson and Mitchell; 1 p.m.
April 18 — Baseball: Monmouth; 2 p.m.
April 19 — Baseball: Creighton; 2 p.m.

April 21 — Tennis: Parsons; 3 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS
April 15 — 20th Century Film: "The Thin Man"; Illinois; IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 25 cents)

April 16 — Speech and Dramatic Film: "Black Pirate"; Shambaugh Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.
April 18 — Western Civilization Series: "Dreigroschenoper" (Three Penny Opera); 225 Chemistry Building; 8 p.m.
April 17 — Greek Week Leader Banquet; Ballroom, IMU; 7 p.m.

April 18 — Greek Week Concert: Sandpipers; Field House; 8 p.m. (admission \$2.50)
April 19 — Greek Week Olympics; City Park; 1 p.m.
April 19 — Greek Week Dance; Vibrant; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.

April 20 — Panhellenic Tea and Show; Ballroom, IMU; 8 p.m.
April 21 — American Civilization Series: "Greed"; Shambaugh Auditorium; 7 p.m.

TODAY ON WSUI
"Probing Space" with Curtis Conway, Director of the Dudley Observatory, is this morning's program. The Institute on Man and Society at 9.

A performance of Mielck's "The G. Opus 1" will be heard at 10:30 a.m. on Music From Finland. Music this morning at 10:30. The Auditorium Organ will play "Death and Resurrection" by Bach, and performances of three segments of Bach's Christ Layings of Death.

Professor Robert P. Boynton uses Political Psychology at 11 in the classroom. Introduction to Political Theory.

Works heard on Twentieth Century Composers today at 1 will be Howard Hanson's Merry Suite and Othmar Schoeck's "The Alive."

The Kuomintang and Chinese Communist Party is today's topic for session in History of the Far East with Professor David Hamilton.

Latin music at 3 today will be Pergolesi's Flute Concerto and his friends try to solve the problems of the optipet, fused creature with two heads, head and one sad, in an address called "Into One of Your and Out the Other," today at The Adventure of Leo in the Eful Country.

Series of Music considers Dvorak's Nature's Realm, and Hadyn's "The Mass."

Graduate student Lorna Tracy leads tonight's program on "Topics at 8 as British poets Wilken and Ken Smith discuss transatlantic quarterly of the island."

John the Night Tripper and Hendrix are featured performance on Tonight at Iowa with Beethoven.

David Hunter, assistant secretary of the National Council of Churches, discusses "The Church a Social Agitator" at tonight on Night Call, with Mel Shields.

Asper Citron has as his guest Broder, executive director of Terra Club, tonight at 11:30. New series, Casper Citron.

Lancelot Lacks A Lot in 'Camelot'

Thumbs Down on Arthur, et al

"Camelot" is a film I would hesitate to take a child to, let alone an adult. If the audience I saw it with was any indication, it is a film at which children laugh — at the picture, not with it.

Its humor is a result of its broad stupidity, its poetry and fairy tale air rendered by color and production that makes the production look like a bad cartoon. It is a film abysmal in every conceivable way. If you enjoy this sort of stuff, my condolences to you.

The story, I'm sure you know, is about Arthur and his round table. It is a film about a noble and impossible dream, but it is the film itself which is truly impossible.

Almost totally shot on sound stages, the film is an affair of cardboard and tinsel. The garishness of the sets is matched only by the filminess of the characters and the monumental incompetence of the direction.

As a play Camelot is bad enough. The lyrics are doggerel and their attempt at wit and some sophistication is pretty laughable. The music is banal and "tuneful" in the worst Broadway sense of the term.

Yes, you can hum the melodies of "Camelot," but then

that isn't really the fit occupation of any man. As for the story, it is, also in the best Broadway tradition, a makeshift patchwork of bits of infantile humor, grade school romantic anguish, and moral rhetoric that will make you wince for the fate of both rhetoric and wisdom in our age.

Nor does the acting help. Richard Harris matches Joshua Logan's direction indulgence for indulgence, telegraphing each reaction, each delivery of a line, each intonation by a good minute or more. His hamming is ferocious. It is by no means a kindly extravagance.

Vanessa Redgrave cannot sing, and couples this inadequacy with a limited repertoire of facial grimaces and noddings of the head.

Regarding Franco Nero as Lancelot is however the real treat of the film. It is like watching the knights from the old Classics comic books come to life, and I am talking about the more badly drawn books in that series.

The rest of the cast runs from passable to dreadful, but where one truly runs out of adjectives is in describing the direction of Joshua Logan. Logan's idea of

presenting a song is to shove it down the vocal chords of the singer or give us just the right angle so we can watch Harris' throat vibrate as he pushes out the last few words of the lyric as he gazes longingly at Redgrave. There are tears in his eyes to be sure, but it's all exertion and not love.

Logan's idea of cutting is as crude. He shoots the same thing about twenty times, moving the camera a little each time and then jerkingly cuts the takes together. The result is hop, skip and jump cinema of the first order. Nor is his sense of spectacle far behind. Some cluttered shots of people in bad costumes will do. (Since the camera spends much of its time peering into people's eyeballs, of course there isn't all that much spectacle to worry about.)

What you should worry about instead is the intimate scenes, played with sledgehammer subtlety in some of the most awful color used in a major production.

Andrew Sarris, in his book "The American Cinema," has a nice summation of Joshua Logan's directorial career. He writes "Logan's main function now consists of transporting Broadway's tastelessness to the cinema. The unspeakable quartet of Seyonara, South Pacific, Fanny, and Camelot invests the director's vulgarity with cosmic dimensions. The last hope of the cinema is that Mr. Logan finds Broadway more congenial and stays there."

A short note: "The Thin Man," the Tuesday movie at the Union is one of the most enjoyable American films of the thirties. The performances of William Powell and Myrna Loy would be hard to better. It is a film I most enthusiastically recommend.

— Allan Rostoker

U.S. Premiere Of Opera Set Here April 22

The U.S. premiere of "Donna Francisquita" at 8 p.m. April 22 and 23 in Macbride Auditorium will give Iowans the opportunity to see and hear a zarzuela — a Spanish operetta — which has had more than 4,000 performances in Spain and Latin America since it was written in 1923. The presentation by the Opera Workshop will also mark the first performance anywhere of "Donna Francisquita" in English. Donald Thompson, on leave this year from a position as an associate professor of music and conductor at the University of Puerto Rico in Rio Piedras, translated and adapted the zarzuela for production in English and is serving as musical director of the University presentation as part of his work for a Ph.D. degree in music which he expects to receive in August.

in the groove

Caution: reading about the MCS may be hazardous to your appreciation of their music.

The 5 (MC stands for Motor City) is one of those rare groups with a personality bigger than the sum of its parts and a charisma which is particularly appealing to the media in these days when "revolution" is news. It doesn't seem appropriate to go into it all here — the "underground" press has already over-written itself on the subject and Life magazine is just as likely to join the parade any day now, the way it always does — and, from a strictly musical point of view, it doesn't seem to be particularly relevant whether or not the members of the MCS are true revolutionaries, the group is a "guerrilla band" or — perhaps — the whole thing is a shock.

What does matter is that, perhaps despite the group's image of itself, the MCS is a damn good rock and roll band and its politics, if any, are inherent in the music it makes — "political" in the same sense that the music of the Rolling Stones has always been, because its main concern is with human energy and potential. The MCS's music is filled with energy, and it is this element more than any unique talents which makes the group extraordinary. They are a standardly-structured group — two electric guitarists, electric bass, drums and a lead singer — but they manage to get the most out of their instruments and amplifiers.

"KICK OUT THE JAMS" (Elektra EKS-74042) was recorded "live" before an extremely enthusiastic audience in Detroit, and it's produced to be listened to loud, the way the band plays. There are eight cuts, including several originals, the near-classic "Motor City Is Burning," and, surprisingly enough, a long tune by Sun Ra, one of the few genuine genius-centrics of jazz.

But the pluses, all played and sung with a country accent, far outnumber the minuses, with McGuinn's arrangement of the traditional "Old Blue" being the definite stand out number of the record and one of the best numbers the Byrds have ever done.

This isn't the best Byrds album, however — but it's still good and highly listenable. With McGuinn in charge, what else could be expected? Perhaps this record should have been called "Dr. Hydes & Mr. Byrd."

Moby Grape is one of those San Francisco Rock Renaissance groups which came on strong in person but couldn't deliver on records. The group's first album was a disappointment in relation to the reputation the Grape had built up in advance to it; the second album was a flop by any standards.

Now, minus lead guitarist Skip Spence (although it's doubtful that that's the reason), Moby Grape is recouping its losses. "MOBY GRAPE '69" (Columbia CS-9696) is a relaxed, swinging, eminently successful venture which in this period when rock seems to be wanting to be everything else all at once, is remarkable in its devotion to a purity which is rock and rock alone.

In fact, "'69" is somewhat of an anthology of rock styles and attitudes, beginning with an early-50s sounding "Ooh Mama Ooh" and running straight on through the rock gamut. On all 11 of these tastefully put together songs, the vocal element is as strong as the instrumental effort and each part is carefully played against the other.

The success Moby Grape has finally achieved can probably be attributed to little more than coming to terms with their music — as music, and not as an extension of their publicity releases or public image. By not pushing so hard, the Grape is finally getting to where it always wanted to go.

Much of what is said above about Moby Grape could easily be repeated about Spirit, a Los Angeles-based rock quintet with lots of folk and jazz influences. After an initial album which attempted to cram too much flash in with too little taste, Spirit has relaxed and come up with a better performance, proving once again that trying harder doesn't necessarily make you number one.

"THE FAMILY THAT PLAYS TOGETHER" (Ode Z12-44014) features the compositions of vocalist Jay Ferguson and guitarist Randy California, all tastefully and thoughtfully performed. Ed Cassidy's jazz-rooted drumming and Mark Andes' sparse bass form a solid floor for John Locke's keyboard work and California's guitar to dance over.

The latter's solo work, in particular, is outstanding — California says more in his abbreviated moments than most guitarists say with twice as many notes.

The vocal work, also, seems to fit right in with the overall concept of Spirit's music, and the occasional horn and string arrangements overlaid on the record do their job without getting in the way.

This performance is still probably not the best we can expect from Spirit, but it is well worth listening to while we're waiting.

— Dave Margoshes

Fine Arts Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
8:00 p.m. New York Woodwind Quintet Union Main Lounge
Donna di dentro Heinrich Isaac
J'ai pris amours Heinrich Isaac
Il est bel et bon Himie Passereau
Ricerca bello: Canzon sopra Girolamo Cavazzoni
In Meinem sinn Heinrich Isaac
Quintette Jean Francaux
Quintette en forme de Choros Heitor Villa-Lobos

Samuel Baron (flutist), Ronald Roseman (oboiist)
David Glazer (clarinetist), Arthur Weisberg (bassoonist)
Ralph Froelich (hornist)

Tickets for the concert by this professional ensemble, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, are now available at the University Box Office. Free to students, \$2 to others, reserved seats cost 50 cents more.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18
8:00 p.m. Judith Raskin, soprano Macbride Auditorium
An Chloé Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Das Veilchen Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Als Luise die Briefe ihres ungetreuen Liebhabers verbrannte Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Warnung Franz Peter Schubert
Erlaufsee Franz Peter Schubert
Auf dem Wasser zu singen Franz Peter Schubert
Die Vogel Franz Peter Schubert
Frühlingstraum Franz Peter Schubert
Seligkeit Franz Peter Schubert
Village Scenes Bela Bartok
Fiancailles pour rüe Francis Poulenc
Rheinlegendchen Gustav Mahler
Ich atme' einen Linden Duft Gustav Mahler
Wo die schönen Trompeten blasen Gustav Mahler
Wer hat dies Liedlein erdacht? Gustav Mahler

Miss Raskin, a soprano with the Metropolitan Opera, appears here under the auspices of the Friends of Music. Critics emphasize that her singing of lieder is a good as her interpretation of operatic roles. Admission for those without season tickets is \$2 for students and \$3 for others.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19
1:00 p.m. Adriana Lecouvreur WSUI
Adriana (soprano) Renata Tebaldi
Princess (mezzo) Irene Dalis
Maurizio (tenor) Franco Corelli
Michonnet (baritone) Anselmo Colzani
Prince (baritone) Morley Meredith
Fausta Cleve, conductor

This 1902 opera by Francesco Cilea concludes this season of weekly broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City.

4:00 p.m. Candace Natvig, soprano North Music Hall
Piangere la sorte mia (ex Giulio Cesare) G. F. Handel
Das Mädchen spricht Johannes Brahms
Ganymed Franz Peter Schubert
Volksliedchen Robert Schumann
Cuatro Madrigales Amatorios Joaquin Rodrigo
Obissons quand leur voix appela Jules Massenet
(ex "Manon") Carlisle Floyd
The Mystery A student recital, admission is free.

6:30 p.m. Ronald K. Melrose, pianist North Music Hall
Scenes From Childhood Robert Schumann
Children's Corner Claude Debussy
Seven Preludes Frederic Chopin
Admission is free to this concert by this young artist.

8:00 p.m. Collegium Musicum North Music Hall
So Wahr die Sonne scheint Robert Schumann
Triolet Robert Schumann
Spruch Robert Schumann
Three Canons Robert Schumann
Talismane Robert Schumann
E qual misero Marc Cesti
La Partenza W. A. Mozart
Più non si trovano W. A. Mozart
Der Abend Johannes Brahms
Ayre for Three Voices Thomas Morley
Admission is free for this concert.

University Bulletin Board

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

PEACE CORPS — Recruiters for the Peace Corps will be on campus this week. Persons wishing to get information on the Peace Corps should go to the Union Walnut Room. The recruiters will be on campus until Friday. A group wishing to schedule someone to lecture on the Peace Corps should contact Mrs. Files in the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

CAMPUS STORES: Campus Stores will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

MAIN LIBRARY EASTER HOURS: During vacation, the library will be open on April 4, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; April 5, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; April 6, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; April 12, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; and April 13, 1:30 p.m. to midnight.

PRESCHOOL: The University Parents' Cooperative Preschool is now accepting applications for summer and fall terms. Children must be 3 by Sept. 15 to be considered. Summer school will be June 16 to August 1. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. The fall semester coincides with the University calendar. For further information, call the Registrar, 338-2155.

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available free of charge to students and others at the Hawk Eye Area Draft Information Center, 204 Dey Building (above Iowa Book and Supply). Hours: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Or call 337-8327.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., 7 days a week; Temporary Bldg. — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday; Data Room phone: 333-3500; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.60 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m., 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 5 to 5 p.m.; also play night and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-3667, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Joyce Bacon at 338-9620. Members deriving sitters call Mrs. Jerry Schaeffer at 338-6723.

THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢ Toward The Purchase Of Any PIZZA THIS COUPON GOOD FOR TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY — APRIL 15 — Kessler's Restaurant 223 So. Dubuque

Cultural Affairs Presents New York Woodwind Quintet April 16—Main Lounge—8 p.m. TICKETS AVAILABLE APRIL 2 STUDENTS — FREE General Adm.: \$2.00 Staff, Faculty, Public Reserved: \$2.50

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Colt 45 Malt Liquor advertisement featuring a woman holding a can of the product.

JUDITH RASKIN Metropolitan Opera Soprano — SONG RECITAL — Friday, April 18 — 8 p.m. Macbride Hall Tickets: \$3.00 (\$2.00 Students) Campus Record Shop Eble Music Co. West Music Co. Auspices: FRIENDS OF MUSIC, INC.

Union Board presents TWENTIETH CENTURY "The Thin Man" NICK and NORA CHARLES, the witty fictional detectives who can do no wrong. Starring... WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY — TONIGHT — Illinois Room, IMU 7 and 9 p.m. 25c plus tax

ASTRO NOW... ENDS WED. FEATURE — 2:10 - 5:15 - 8:20 Now for the first time at popular prices. Direct from its reserved-seat engagement. CAMELOT Winner of 3 Academy Awards! students arise! and save on Ozark! Write Ozark for an application form. Return it with \$10 and proof you're under 22. Ozark's Youth I. D. Card SAVES YOU ABOUT 1/2 ON FIRST CLASS PROP-JET OR JET COACH FARE. CONFIRMED RESERVATIONS on any flight except 5 days before, or, on 5 days after major holidays. Minimum fare \$8.00. fly youth fare! Go-Getters Go OZARK AIR LINES Call your travel agent or Ozark.

Englert Calendar — a dull town until Sheriff McCullough took over. COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists FEATURE AT 1:54 - 3:50 - 5:46 - 7:47 - 9:48

ASTRO NOW... ENDS WED. FEATURE — 2:10 - 5:15 - 8:20 Now for the first time at popular prices. Direct from its reserved-seat engagement.

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Africa to Be Lecture Topic

Franklin Parker, Benedum Professor of Education at West Virginia University, will speak on "Human Rights and Educational Development in Africa" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Phillips Hall auditorium.

The lecture, free to the public, is sponsored by the University's College of Education. Parker will also be at the University Thursday, and will speak in classes studying the progress of newly developing countries.

Parker is a specialist in the history and philosophy of education and in comparative and international education, and is the author of a book called "African Development and Education in Southern Rhodesia."

Parker has studied at University College of Rhodesia and the University of Zambia, and has conducted research projects in Europe, the Middle East and Africa during the past 15 years.

Enemy Shifts Thrust Of Attack to Country

SAIGON (AP) — The enemy offensive appeared Monday to be shifting from Saigon to the countryside as American troops were mauled in jungle fighting 45 miles northwest of the capital and rocket-mortar attacks pounded allied bases.

U.S. military sources said Saigon remains the ultimate objective of the 51-day-old offensive, but they saw no immediate threat to the capital.

The Communist command apparently is conserving its forces and stepping up efforts to break down the influence of the Saigon government in the towns and villages of South Vietnam, the informants added.

"The Viet Cong know," one American source said, "that we want to get out of here, and they know we're trying to get hold of the people and build up the South Vietnamese army. They're trying to knock our control away from these things."

The informant added that the enemy is likely to "continue his present series of uncoordinated, localized attacks while evaluating developments on the battlefield and at the conference table" in Paris.

The heaviest action was reported 45 miles northwest of Saigon in the Cambodian border province of Tay Ninh where 15

Americans were reported killed and 16 wounded Sunday.

Field reports said a platoon of U.S. troops checking the results of a B52 strike were pinned down for four hours by hidden enemy gunners before their rescue by tanks and armored troop carriers.

The bloody clash broke out when a platoon from the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment made a helicopter assault into the jungle to check the site of the B52 strike less than 12 hours earlier.

U.S. spokesmen said 10 enemy bodies were found in the immediate area of the fight, and another in the area of the B52 raid, where falling bombs had chewed up 72 bunkers and other fortifications.

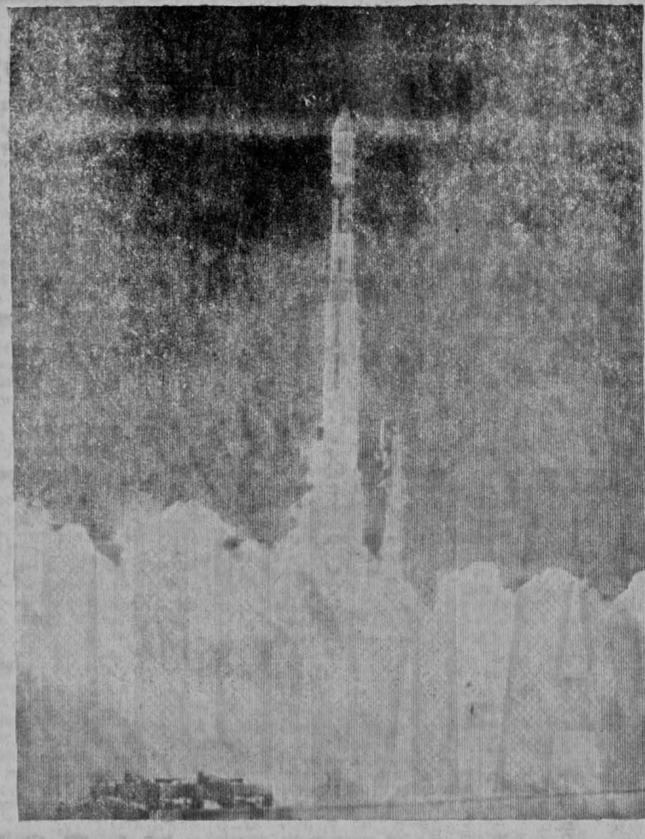
Elsewhere in South Vietnam, 20 overnight rocket and mortar attacks were reported against allied military bases and a few population centers.

New Yorker Given Post At UI Union

Charles Dalton Jr., director of the State University of New York Campus Center at Stony Brook, N.Y., has been named associate director of the Union, effective June 1.

Loren Kottner, director of the Union, announced the appointment of Dalton, who will succeed R. E. Waide. The latter recently resigned to accept a position with the E. G. Edwards Brokerage Company at Clayton, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, Mo.

Dalton, who earned his B.A. degree in psychology from Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y., has done graduate work at Hofstra and at the University. He has been in his present position at the State University of New York at Stony Brook since 1966.



Weather Satellite Launched

A Thorad-Agena D rocket booster lifts off a launch pad at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Monday night carrying a Nimbus 3 weather eye satellite packed with instruments for seven research projects. The spacecraft was put into a polar orbit — that is, from the earth the satellite would appear to be traveling on north-south axes — 686 miles above the earth. — AP Wirephoto

Israeli, Egyptian Jets Clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israel and Egypt fought with jets and big guns at the Suez Canal Monday and each side claimed the downing of a fighter-bomber.

It was the eighth straight day of gun dueling across the 103-mile waterway and the first time in more than a month that aircraft came into play.

The man killed was identified as a 21-year-old second lieutenant.

The Cairo communique claimed that in the fighting the Israelis lost seven tanks and four half-tracks, three of them carrying anti-tank rockets. Five observation posts and an administration area also were hit, while two artillery batteries and a rocket position were silenced, the communique added.

An Israeli spokesman said an Egyptian MIG21 was seen going down in a tumble and the pilot parachuting in Egyptian territory after being hit in a dogfight with Israeli jets.

An Egyptian communique acknowledged only that one of the Egyptian planes made a forced landing in Egypt.

At the same time, the communique said, the Egyptians brought down a French-built Mirage of the Israeli air force and damaged another.

An Egyptian civilian was wounded and some civilian homes were hit in Port Suez at the southern end of the canal but there were no military casualties, the Egyptians claimed.

The day's action began with what the Israelis called a machine-gun attack by Egyptians on Israeli troops around Port Suez.

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Jobless Rate Will Not Rise, Labor Is Told

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Arthur M. Okun, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Johnson administration, assured the leaders of American labor Monday he believes present governmental restraints can cure inflation without causing significant unemployment.

Okun talked to a closed meeting of the top officials of the AFL-CIO, at the opening of an unusual three-day economic conference in the Greenbrier Hotel. The AFL-CIO has told the Nixon administration it will oppose vigorously any solution of inflation which is based on spreading unemployment.

Briefing reporters after the session, Okun said the unemployment hazard can be avoided if the anti-inflation curbs are relaxed in time, once the momentum of inflation has been checked.

"Right now the job is to make the brakes work," he said. "I am optimistic that it can be done."

"Then, when they do work, we must stay in position to relax them. I hope we can keep the accelerator in good repair, while not getting our feet frozen on the brake."

There was no comment from AFL-CIO President George Meany or any of the leaders of about 30 major unions attending the session. The AFL-CIO has adopted an unusual rule that the meetings will be "closed and private" and no AFL-CIO briefings will be given.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz and the present economic council chairman, Paul W. McCracken, are among the top officials on the program today and Wednesday.

Despite the AFL-CIO silence, it was known that Okun, now a senior fellow of the Brookings Institution, Washington, disagreed with Meany's view that the 7 per cent investment tax credit should be repealed. This would discourage industry's plant and equipment spending, one of the major sources of inflationary pressure.

Poet MacBeth To Give Reading Here April 29-30

British poet and translator George MacBeth will visit the University April 29 and 30 to give a lecture and reading under the sponsorship of the University Program of Comparative Literature and Writers Workshop.

MacBeth will lecture on "In Defense of Bad Translation" at 8 p.m. April 29 in Shambaugh Auditorium, and will read poems at 4 p.m. April 30 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

MacBeth's latest publications are "The Colour of Blood" and "The Night of Stones." He has published two collections of poems, "The Broken Places" and "A Doomsday Book," and is editor of the Penguin Books of Sick Verse and of Animal Verse. He collaborated with Margaret Gordon on "Noah's Journey," a picture-book poem for children.

He is now a producer for the British Broadcasting Corporation, and for five years was host and editor of "New Comment," the BBC's weekly review of the arts.

Campus Notes

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
The Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a Departmental Colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 301 Physics Research Center. Dr. Klaus Bethge, of Heidelberg University and the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Alpha-Particle Transfer Reactions."

MATH WIVES
The Math Wives will meet at 8 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. James Jakobsen, 1111 Sheridan St. There will be a recipe exchange and election of new officers.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will hold a mandatory drill practice 7:15 p.m. today in the Field House. No rides will be furnished. The practice is in preparation for joint awards day.

UNION BOARD BRIDGE
Union Board Bridge will be held 7 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles, Company B-2, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Field House Armory.

GUIDON SOCIETY
Guidon Society initiation will be held at 6:45 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room. Members are asked to wear full dress uniform.

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Big Sioux Is Making New Threat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The unrelenting Big Sioux River posed a new threat Monday to North Sioux City, S.D., while the crest of the east fork of the Des Moines River moved past Humboldt and Fort Dodge in central Iowa.

The Army Corps of Engineers issued an urgent plea for 60 to 70 trucks to haul 15,000 tons of rock from Logan to reinforce the eroding bank of the Big Sioux at North Sioux City, which has a population of 800.

The swirling river, still 5 feet over flood stage after hitting a crest of 11.7 feet over flood stage Thursday, was eroding the bank at the rate of 5 feet an hour, the corps said.

A number of homes as well as the Interstate 29 highway were

threatened by the erosion. Officials hoped the rock and earthen dikes tossed against the bank would check the deterioration.

Meanwhile, the earthen and sandbag dikes protecting Sioux City from the snow-fed river appeared to be withstanding the pressure of tons of water rushing into the Missouri River.

Families began moving back into their homes in North Sioux City and Sioux City Sunday. The Red Cross planned to maintain its shelter in Sioux City through Friday.

The Weather Bureau predicted the Big Sioux would drop below flood stage at Sioux City on Saturday and at Akron and Hawarden, upstream from Sioux City, on April 22.

On the west fork of the Des

Moines River, the rising water caused considerable flooding of farmland, but northern Iowa towns for the most part were well prepared for the crest.

The river crested at 2.76 feet over flood stage at Fort Dodge about 1 p.m. Monday after peaking at 7.33 feet over flood stage at Humboldt about an hour earlier.

Nine more families were chased from their homes in southwest Fort Dodge, raising to 19 the number of evacuated homes there, while no families were moved in Humboldt.

Officials closed the First Avenue South bridge at Humboldt because of vibrations.

Flooding in Fort Dodge was restricted to a 60-acre area tabbed for urban renewal. The

Geo. A. Hormel Co. plant was protected by sandbags.

The Weather Bureau said the Des Moines River should crest at Des Moines at between 1 and 1.5 feet above flood stage on Wednesday or Thursday.

On the Mississippi River, Iowa cities continued sandbagging and dike work as the Weather Bureau said the crest should move past the towns two days earlier than first predicted.

That means the crest should reach Dam 10 near Guttenberg on April 24; Dubuque at 7 feet over flood stage, on April 26; Clinton, 6 feet over, on April 27; Davenport, 4.5 feet over, April 28; Muscatine, 6 feet over, April 29; Burlington, 4 feet over, April 30, and Keokuk, 4 feet over, May 1.

About 20 families had been removed by Monday from a flood-prone area of Prairie du Chien, Wis., some 60 miles up river from Dubuque. Officials estimated about 200 persons will have to desert their homes.

Dubuque officials said they probably will call for volunteers Thursday to help place sandbags along the river front. Sandbags are being filled there by machine.

City Engineer John White said the dikes will be constructed high enough to keep the city dry. The river was at flood stage of 17 feet Monday.

Davenport got its first taste of flooding Monday when a causeway to Credit Island, a recreational area, was covered by several inches of Mississippi River overflow.

Track of Spring Floods

Underlined are towns in North Dakota, Iowa and Illinois which were evacuated because of swollen rivers continuing their spring rampage. The Big Sioux River still poses a threat to the town of North Sioux City, S.D., where the flood has passed its crest but still remains a threat.

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