

Counseling Of Athletes To Change

By TIM BROSS
The Department of Athletics will implement a report on athletic counseling received by the Board in Control of Athletics in a closed meeting Monday.

Samuel M. Fahr, professor of law and chairman of the board, made the announcement but refused to elaborate on the specifics of the report.

The matter of getting 16 black athletes back on the football squad, "wasn't even mentioned," according to Athletic Director Forest Evashevski.

The athletes, members of the Black Athletes Union, were protesting in support of a list of demands made by the BAU more geared to academics than athletics, with a call for improved counseling heading the list.

Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, attended the meeting and said the report will make counseling of athletes more like that of regular students.

Mike Phillips, one of the 16 dismissed players, represented the black athletes at the meeting. Phillips could not be reached for comment after the meeting, but according to Hubbard, "explained the primary interests of the black athletes." None of the other players were available for comment.

In related action, it was learned that the Midwestern Regional Association of Black Student Unions (MBSU) had adopted a resolution which will threaten sanctions against the athletic departments of Iowa, the University of Texas at El Paso and Brigham Young University.

The resolution concerning Iowa states that the Iowa athletic department "has continued to ignore the grievances submitted by the black athletes on that campus" and "resorted to coercive tactics by dismissing from the football squad 16 black players who protested the racism and indifference indicated by the department to their grievances."

The resolution further states that MBSU "will invoke sanctions" on Iowa "if the grievances are not resolved to the satisfaction of the black athletes by Sept. 1, 1969."

The sanctions would include persuading black athletes presently on campus to cease competition, persuading black athletes against enrolling at the University, and the discontinuing by black athletes at other universities of competition in athletic events scheduled with the University.

The resolution was adopted at a conference of the MBSU at the University of Oklahoma in Norman on April 18 to 20, immediately following the dismissal of the 16 black players from the Iowa Team.

Black Students Seize Buildings On 3 Campuses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Black students seized offices in administrative buildings or the buildings themselves on three Southern campuses Monday.

In one incident, unidentified reports said the invading students were armed. Students reportedly armed with knives and guns seized the administration building at predominantly black Voorhees College in South Carolina.

There were reports that 31 students, armed for "self-defense," had taken over the building to demand the granting of degrees in Afro-American studies, an end to compulsory class attendance and credit for English courses flunked under a white professor.

At St. Louis University, about 25 black students occupied the administrative offices of the arts and sciences department, demanding black studies courses and end to what they termed harassment by campus police.

At Harvard, students voted 3,222 to 945 not to resume a strike of classes, it was announced.

The faculty of New York's City College voted 152 to 19 to close the campus indefinitely while Pres. Buell G. Gallagher negotiates with about 100 black and Puerto Rican students who seized the South Campus last Tuesday, demanding open admission and a separate school. The school has been closed on a day-to-day basis since then.



Jepsen Addresses Tuition Marchers

Iowa Lt. Gov. Roger W. Jepsen speaks to a crowd of about 250 students, many from the University, in front of the State House in Des Moines Monday. Jepsen was one of several state political figures to address the rally in support of the 19-year-old voting bill and against threatened tuition hikes at three state universities. — Photo by Steve Silverman

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Students March On Iowa Capitol

Higher Education Appropriations, Lowering of Voting Age Demanded

By DON NICHOLS
DES MOINES — Approximately 250 students from five Iowa colleges marched on the State Capitol Monday chanting "Down with tuition, we want the vote."

The students, including about 70 from the University of Iowa, marched six blocks to the Statehouse in an attempt to convince legislators that appropriations to higher education should be increased, a bill for 19-year-old suffrage should be passed and no restrictions should be placed on the voting residences of students.

One of the students carried a sign saying "God bless the Iowa legislature — if He doesn't, no one will."

Tom Higgins from Iowa State University told the group "You represent a constituency that has been silent too long."

"The legislature doesn't want us to vote because students vote Democratic," Jim Sutton, University of Iowa student body president, told the crowd. "They're saying we can die for our rights, but we can't vote Democratic."

Sutton drew applause when he said, "We have the legislature more interested in political expediency than principles."

Sutton charged that Senate Majority Leader David Stanley (R-Muscatine) "doesn't want students to vote because they won't vote for him."

Even though Stanley has been a supporter of lowering the voting age, he came under fire from those present for his support of House File 774, an "election reform" bill prepared by the Republican majority which is now in committee. One section of the bill would prohibit students from voting in their college towns.

Stanley is especially interested in keeping students in Iowa City from voting because he wants to run for Rep. Fred Schwengel's First District U.S. House seat in 1970, Sutton charged. Stanley is fearful of his political chances because of the strong Democratic influence in Iowa City, Sutton said.

After Sutton's comments, one student thrust a banner in front of a television camera. The banner said, "Let us vote — you blame us for everything else." Several legislators addressed the throng of students — including Stanley.

"This election reform bill is the most backward thing I have ever seen," House Minority Leader Bill Gannon (D-Mingo) told the crowd.

Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) said, "This is a David Stanley 'get-even' bill. Taking student voting away is not voter reform."

"It takes no courage to come out here and tell you what you want to hear; any politician can do that," Stanley declared.

"We are doing everything humanly possible to get quality education," Sutton countered. "You don't get your hands dirty, but we don't get what we want."

"I don't want Chicago politics in Iowa," Stanley said.

"We'll sell Iowa politics to Chicago," one student shouted back.

Stanley said he was referring to a Chicago election discrepancy in which 40 persons voted, claiming a vacant lot as their address.

Section 55 of House File 775 maintains that "a person's residence is the place where he maintains his home with the intent to remain there permanently or for an indefinite or undeterminable period of time."

But critics of the bill contend that the section's wording would make it impossible for students to vote not only in college towns but in their home towns as well. Most students do not maintain their homes in their home towns during their college years, nor do they know where they will be living "permanently" after graduation.

It is the intent of Section 55 to eliminate possible discrepancies like those he mentioned, Stanley said.

Although many of the legislators addressing the crowd were concerned with the 19-year old vote issue, the budget cuts to higher education also drew criticisms from the legislators.

On April 16 the Senate Appropriations Committee approved a \$91.8 million per year budget for the State Board of Regents, exceeding Gov. Robert D. Ray's recommendation by \$303,000.

The committee's proposed budget for the three state universities and school for the deaf and blind was \$30 million less than the regents' askings.

"I hope you continue to fight and that you'll win," said Senate Minority Leader Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque). "This new budget is socking it to the poor."

Speaker of the House Bill Harbor (R-Henderson) explained the budget cuts, saying, "If you don't have the money, you don't have the money."

Earlier Stanley said, "Iowa is a bankrupt state. Nonetheless, we're working on a 13 per cent increase in the education budget. This increase will be sufficient if the accord is on quality education."

Stanley added that the burden for making any budget increase effective "rests on the professors, who should be running the colleges."

The students gathered under an inscription on a wall inside the Capitol building which read, "Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army."

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

PARIS — Alain Pöher, an unknown outside France, received the powers of the presidency of Charles de Gaulle's Fifth Republic without ceremony, but his only major task is to set up a presidential election. DeGaulle remained at his country estate in eastern France, as he marked the end of his 10 years of rule.

TOKYO — Thousands of radical students, throwing rocks and flaming sticks, turned Tokyo's Ginza area into a tear gas-choked battleground, climaxing a day of anti-American demonstrations. Police reported 94 officers were injured, and 877 students were arrested.

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration is scaling down the U.S. show of naval strength off Korea and will rely mainly on South Korea-based aircraft to defend intelligence flights in the area, the Pentagon said.

CAPE KENNEDY — Experts checked the Apollo 10 moon rocket to determine if it sustained any damage when thousands of gallons of fuel spilled from the vehicle Sunday because of a human error. Preliminary examination showed no damage to the Saturn 5 rocket.

TOKYO — A Politburo heavily studded with high-ranking military figures and its inner circle of four members under Chairman Mao Tse-tung have been chosen to rule China's 700 million people, Radio Peking reported.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Prime Minister Terence O'Neill announced he was stepping down to let some other leader deal with Northern Ireland's civil rights dispute. The move, under mounting pressure from his Unionist party, threw the Ulster government into a new political crisis.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — More than 150 persons were arrested as a union leader vowed to continue demonstrations until the demands of striking hospital workers are met.

WASHINGTON — The dock strike was blamed as the government reported the U.S. foreign trade balance ran a \$68.1 million deficit in the first quarter of 1969 — the first time it has slipped into the red since the Korean war.

—By The Associated Press

Senate Approves Remap for Iowa

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate Monday approved 40 to 20 a plan to reduce the Iowa Legislature by 35 members. Republicans called it a "fair, workable" plan; Democrats scored it as "the rape of the two-party system."

The plan is similar to one passed two weeks ago by the House, with Senate-inspired changes in Polk, Woodbury, Dubuque and Scott counties.

Four Republicans — Sens. Hugh Clarke, of Belmont, Joseph Platt of Winterset, Kenneth Parker of Lamont, and Leslie Klink of Elkader — voted with Democrats against final passage of the bill.

Before it can become law with Gov. Robert D. Ray's signature, the measure must go back to the House for concurrence with Senate amendments.

"I'm amazed at how fair we've been," said Republican leader David M. Stanley of Muscatine, who took the brunt of Democratic criticism during the six-hour and 15 minute debate on the bill.

"I've caught heat from some of my own people because we've been so fair," Stanley said. "I think maybe we've been too generous."

Republicans dominate 45 to 16 in the Senate and 85 to 39 in the House.

North Viet Attack Held Near Laos

SAIGON — Advancing behind a curtain of shellfire, about 150 North Vietnamese attacked a U.S. armored column near the Laotian border Monday, but were stopped by pointblank artillery, tank gun and heavy machine-gun fire.

Some enemy soldiers got inside the column's defense perimeter and attacked the armor with flame throwers and dynamite bombs. But a withering barrage from the American tanks and armored cars backed up by artillery killed at least 34 of the attackers in the 4½-hour battle.

Five Americans were killed and 34 wounded in the fight which occurred five miles from the Laotian border in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

Grads to Discuss Housing Problems With UI Officials

By KAREN GOOD

Conditions at Hawkeye Court apartments will be discussed at a hearing sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate at 8 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room.

Members of the University housing office, recently under fire from some graduate students for high utility bills and poor construction in Hawkeye Court, will attend the meeting to answer questions from students about the apartments.

Those attending will include: Gerald D. Wright, manager of married student housing; T. M. Rehder, director of dormitory admission; Frederick W. Moore, director of maintenance for the residence halls; and Robert R. Kennedy, manager of University housing.

University housing office administrators were invited to the hearing by Larry Rettig, G. Middle, chairman of the Graduate Student Senate's five-member housing committee which recently did an investigation of the Hawkeye Court apartments for the Graduate Student Newsletter.

Rettig said the hearing was open to the public.

Virgil S. Copeland, associate director of dormitory admission, is the only housing office administrator invited to the hearing who will not be able to attend. Copeland said Monday he had another meeting tonight, but he felt sure the other members of the housing office would be able to speak for him.

Although Copeland, Rehder, and Moore are officially designated as directors with dormitory admission and maintenance, Copeland said that their work also included directing admission and maintenance of married student housing.

Other members of the Graduate Student Housing Committee are: Victoria Fritsch, G. Cincinnati, Ohio; Judith Patsch, G. Rock Island, Ill.; Erika Takacs, G. Libertyville, Ill.; and Naomi O'Keefe, G. Iowa City.

Monday evening, Rettig said he was not sure how many of his committee members would be attending the hearing. "Their plans are still pending," he said.

Series of Blasts Follow Bombing Of D.M. Panthers

DES MOINES — Fire bombs were hurled in several incidents in Des Moines early Monday following a blast which ripped through the headquarters of the Black Panthers, a militant black organization.

Fifth Army demolition experts from Sterling, Ill., were called in to assist Des Moines police in the investigation of the Panther headquarters last Sunday.

They were able to determine only that "a high grade explosive," perhaps a plastic type, probably was used. Des Moines Detective Capt. Curtis Leaming said the demolition team will continue to help the city in investigating the bombings.

Molotov cocktails were used to damage a barber shop less than half a block from the Panthers building.

Two fire bombs were thrown into a 12-unit apartment complex, but were extinguished by the apartment house manager before they could cause extensive damage. One lit in a first-floor utility room and the other in a second floor laundry room.

Another Molotov cocktail was thrown under a parked car, but burned itself out before doing any damage to the vehicle.

Another car, on a used car lot, was burned out when Molotov cocktails were thrown in it and another car and truck. The bombs in the other two vehicles burned out before causing damage.

One man reportedly chased a group of black youths from the rear of his house when he said he discovered them pouring a liquid around the back of his house. Police said they discovered gasoline odors in the area when they arrived.

The police labeled "absolutely ridiculous" a charge by Black Panther leaders that the police set the bomb which destroyed their headquarters.

"They're pigs. They don't dig us and we don't dig them," said Mike Harris, 21, deputy chairman of the Panthers' Des Moines chapter.



Lawnmower Brigade on the Offensive

The lawnmower brigade, looking ever so much like participants in an unusual race, attack the lawn on the Pentacrest near the Madison Street-Iowa Avenue interchange Monday afternoon. The grass croppers, all local high school students, will be a familiar sight around campus in the late afternoon hours now that spring has come. Whether or not they will always work in formation, however, is not known.

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— Photo by Dave Luck

Forecast

Fair and warmer today and Wednesday. High today in the upper 50s.

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The Daily Iowan OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENT



PAGE 2 TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1969 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Wouldn't it be nice . . . ?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following editorial was written by Ron Thompson of the Canadian University Press Association. It was distributed by College Press Service.)

I want to call for an organized conscientious campaign of cheating for spring examinations.

You see, I used to think that the examination system should be abolished. And a suitable protest would be for no one to write exams. And I did that, but the administrators still tried to give me a degree.

So I gave up on that type of protest. Now, I've sold out. All I want to do is to make the examination system better.

I sat down for two weeks all by myself in a closet with an armload of books and candles. And I thought and read and thought and read and I didn't sleep much. After 133 days I said, "Ahh," and I came out, and here is what I had learned.

The examination is supposed to measure how much you have learned about the subject material being questioned via the examination, up until the time you write your answers. You should not be able to figure out any (or at least not very many) of the answers just by thinking about them in your virgin head.

So what the society does for you is give you a place (the university) to learn in, and books (the library) full of information and people (the teachers) who know all sorts of goodies that they were examined on and that they read and were taught. And if you want to, and are brave or friendly or pretty enough, there are even other people around whom you can talk to and listen to and learn from.

And if you're really been lucky, the books you bought were used and written in (in ink so you were not tempted to erase) and that was still another person to talk to, listen to and learn from.

Now as a psychology professor said to his class while they were writing his Christmas exam, "Don't guess, because the exam is rigged, and I'll find out, and it'll cost you." And that's reasonable because the exam is only supposed to measure what you've learned and guessing would be cheating.

But if you're not going to cheat, there are only a few ways to get good marks:

- Know ahead of time what's going to be on the exam (called cheating unless the professor hands it out in some form of protest) and even then it becomes a matter of how well you can write or something like that.

- Guess what the professor wants to hear.

- Have the exam only on what the individual student learned from the course and the reading and his life (but that's not an exam in the accepted sense).

- Have the exam on what all the students have learned (impossible).

So I fall back on cheating as the only way to pass the average exam. But not everyone wants to cheat or does it well or has a conscience that will let him do it at all.

So what I propose is that when the exams are passed around, the examinees get together and discuss the questions and decide on the answers. If there are two or more solutions to one problem, then you divide up the work load among yourselves.

And even this hardly seems to be cheating, the more I think about it. Because what you put down is what you have just learned through discussion, and that's what the examination is supposed to be measuring.

It would be even better if you convinced the professor to come into the discussion and if you brought your books and if you sent people out to the library for more books and if someone went for coffee and cigarettes or whatever makes you learn.

And if it took too long, like maybe a week or two, and you went home at night and thought and dreamt about it and maybe discussed it with your parents, that would be ok because the whole purpose is for what you write down in the end to indicate what you've learned about the material under question.

And in the end, all the answers would be right if they were the answers of everyone in the class including the teachers, so marks would be high. And high marks are the point of the thing, are they not?

Maybe they'd have to move the exams ahead a week or two, but this seems to be a perfectly good way to write exams. If we worked hard enough at it, it would be a good way to learn and everyone could teach everyone and be a teacher.

If everyone were a teacher, then the students could begin to set their own exams. And to give enough time, the writing of exams could begin at the first of the semester. And that could be the course. And for teaching and examining themselves, the students could be exempted from tuition.

And some of the radicals would be happy, because this would mean we could get rid of some of the administrative crap. All we'd need would be some of those people to keep exam records — not collect tuition. And when they realized that everyone always got good marks, the administrators could do away with the record keeping and they wouldn't need the computer for records, and we wouldn't have to throw it out the window. We'd just have parties for everyone who had been here a few years and had learned a lot and put flowers around their necks and call them BA's.

(Or maybe we could even think of something more pleasant to call each other.)

Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

Last week's events in Northern Ireland and Lebanon, where religious factions are polarizing their strengths as if for another round of collision, presents a gloomy picture of 20th century nationalism.

Events over the past fortnight in Northern Ireland remind me of the religious wars of the sixteenth century. If all the news reports we are getting are correct it appears that hopes for peace between the Protestant two-thirds of Ulster and the Catholic one-third have all but vanished.

Northern Ireland, created in 1920 as a self-governing territory under the British, is commonly called Ulster. Under the same 1920 act, Southern Ireland became independent. Northern Ireland, however, has its own parliament and provincial government. But the British, as they usually did with regard to their other colonies, retained power to intervene in Ulster.

Also, as was done in most cases concerning their colonies, the British still follow a policy of "divide and rule" in Northern Ireland. Ireland was not only divided but the part still under British suzerainty — Northern Ireland — is presently on the brink of a civil war.

Political and religious violence is as widespread in Northern Ireland now as it was during the civil rights demonstrations last October.

"One man, one vote" is a contemporary rallying cry in Northern Ireland where the minority Catholics still do not have voting rights in local elections. Property qualifications disenfranchise many. Fair allocation of housing, like the problem of fair housing in this country, is still a hue and cry of Roman Catholics in Ulster.

There is also an upsurge against prolonged one-party rule. The Unionist party, primarily consisting of Protestants, favors union with Britain. But the Roman Catholics favor an independent and united Ireland. As a sign of unity among Catholics recently, a 21-year-old female civil rights activist was elected to parliament from Ulster.

Because of the mounting tensions in Northern Ireland, Prime Minister O'Neill, a moderate trying to heal communal strife through moderate reforms had to bow down Monday.

The problem in Northern Ireland is not with the color of skins but with religions. In Lebanon, tensions between the majority Protestants and the minority Catholics are not so high so we rarely hear about clashes except for occasional confrontations of the Hindus and Muslims or the Muslims and Christians in the Middle East.

Things that have been happening in Northern Ireland or in India, not to talk of the other parts of the world, go against the old notions that when cultural barriers are broken down or when technological change pervades, various parts of countries and the world come closer together. But as cultural diversities disappear with increased communication flows, it appears that political nationalism is becoming more and more intensified.

Races, languages, religions and loyalties seem so inextricably intermixed that there can be no clear reason why people who speak the same language or have the same religion would form a state in one part of the world and break away in another part of the world. Irrespective of the national or capital incomes, political and economic demands seem to run in the opposite directions — thus changing the characteristics of 20th century nationalism.

If the 'couldn't' does, then what?

To the editor:
 One of the advertisements for Uncle Tom's Cabin reads: "See your past mistakes." If I could alter that statement, it would read, "See today's mistakes viewed from the past." More than likely, if the mythical Uncle Tom could have had more of an idea of what standard of freedom was enfranchised on the black man he would have said more than, "Flood the levee . . . and run for your freedom." Uncle Tom's words to his fellow black slaves would possibly be some of the most volatile ever spoken. Probably he would be one of the most devout militants on this side of lunar orbit.

Our nation and its people should be put on notice that there is no geographical area in which black people can run for their freedom, but there is another levee that can be flooded. Once the levee starts flooding, there still won't be much of a crop to salvage and maybe not much of a nation. It is most frightening that America is so close to creating that type of military in order to achieve a minimum level of equality.

America's edict of letting the oppressed go free has failed in its task of "undoing the heavy burdens." A nation that has given a disenfranchised people freedom, without undoing many of the other burdens that an unequal system has imposed on them, seem to be saying, if I may quote the words of Kipling:

You can hear my stumpy-umpty overnight,
 Explaining ten to one was always fair.
 I'm the prophet of the Utterly Absurd,
 Of the Patently Impossible and Vain —
 And when the thing that Couldn't has occurred,
 Give me time to change my leg and go again.

Alfredo G. Parrish, L2,
 715 Iowa Ave.

You say your airports are overcrowded?— Enter Metroliner, stage left

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Lincoln Stefens' reaction to the advent of the railroad was, "I have seen the future — and it works." If he were alive today to take the train from New York to Washington, he might make the same statement — qualifying it, perhaps, because of the experimental nature of the Penn Central's New Metroliner.

This sleek, fast electric train runs up and down the populous Northeast Corridor at speeds up to 125 miles an hour, speeding businessmen from one capital to the other in two and one-half hours. Considering costs and time involved in getting to and from outlying airports, a flight is no shorter and costs twice as much.

But more important is Metroliner's hoped-for promise of solving one of the big problems of urban America — swelling airport congestion in busy cities. So far the experiment has paid off. The trains have attracted passengers away from the planes. Only minor mechanical

problems have popped up. Everyone is happy with the service. By early summer, eight more trains will be added to the three now making the run each day.

The additional runs should help ease one of the big problems now: most Metroliners have been full, with some last-minute travelers having to take conventional trains or planes. The inconvenience of purchasing tickets ahead of time (which means an extra, early trip to the train station) might also be eliminated.

A non-stop Metroliner leaves New York City each morning at 7:10 and heads back at 4:30, allowing almost a full business day to be spent in D.C. Other trains leave in each direction in the morning and afternoon with stops in Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Trenton and Newark.

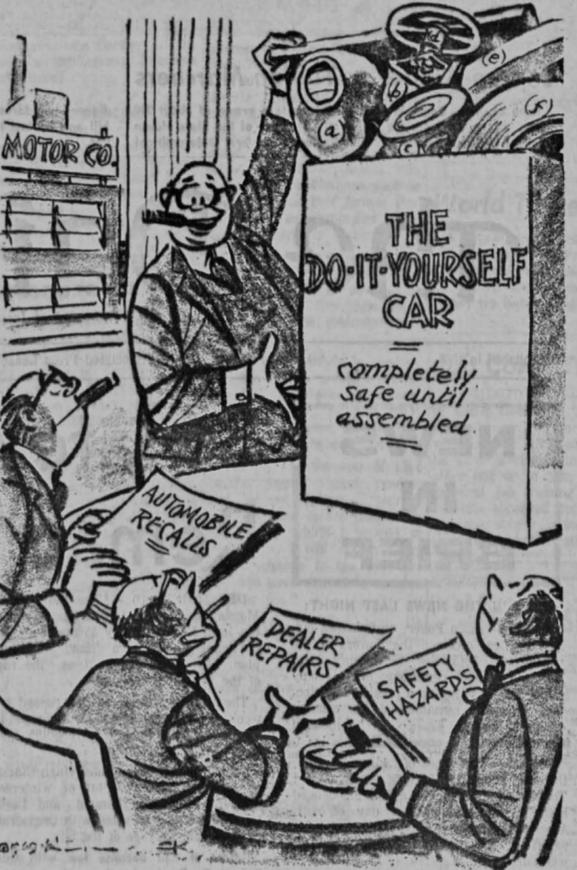
Metroliners look like commuter trains, only shinier and sleeker. The self-powered units hug the track a little closer; welded rails eliminate the clackety-clack. Interiors are furnished like airliners, with car-

peting, reading lights, overhead racks, music, reclining seats and refreshments. A new feature is a telephone in each car with only a modest extra charge for the radio long-distance service. Parlor (club) cars have individual swivel chairs; full meals cooked on the train are served at less than moderate dining car cost.

More than 25 million people live in the corridor between Washington and New York City. The number of persons who travel between the two cities will double by 1980. Aircraft will continue to stack up over busy National, Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark airports. A crisis in transportation is obviously in the offing.

Enter Metroliner, and now the new high-speed service between Boston and New York using trains propelled by aircraft gas turbines. Such trains, although they seem a wondrous oddity here, have been in operation for years in most other westernized nations. The two most noted examples are Japan's Tokaido Express between Tokyo and Osaka, and Canada's speed tubetrain between Toronto and Montreal.

The Turboliner and Metroliner are at the core of a federal program to determine how much of a comeback the "has been" railroads can make in the short-haul passenger business. With industry cooperation and success in competing with airlines, the two just might breathe life into a part of America that most had given up for dead.



'Gentlemen—the answer to our problems and the final triumph of American know-how.'

ROTC on campus draws support from cadet, grad Road to peace

To the editor:
 It is common knowledge that every American loves and wants peace. This includes the students enrolled in ROTC here at the University. I would be very happy if all the armies, all the air forces and all the navies could be disbanded. Unfortunately, this is impossible. There will always be someone who will infringe on the rights of others. In order to protect our rights, we Americans need an armed force. This force is meant to protect our rights and our nation's heritage. Sometimes we must send our armies, our navies and our air forces to other lands and countries to protect them from aggression and, in the long run, to protect ourselves. These forces need men to lead these forces, just as our nation needs men to lead it.

This is where the ROTC program comes into view. As cadets we are taught basic leadership courses so that we can lead the forces that will eventually lead to peace. Contrary to popular thought, we are not taught how to kill, maim or destroy. We are taught how to protect every American's rights from the aggression of people who want to take these rights away from us. Besides this, we are taught how to become more responsible individuals. We are individuals in both thought and action. We can be individuals without the "serious disciplinary consequences" you mentioned in an editorial Friday.

We also have a very competent faculty. We cadets are individuals who are pursuing an education not only from books, but by actively participating in that education. If the ROTC program was to be stripped of

its academic credit, quite a few cadets would be forced to drop the program. This would be due not to a lack of interests in the program but to the pressure of time. A student in the ROTC program has to study to pass exams as any other student would in any other course, and this study takes time.

If cadets would have to drop out of the program, the nation would be losing many of its leaders for the armed forces. Without leaders, the forces can't attain their goal — peace.

John Race, A2,
 6050 Hillcrest

ROTC is academic, should remain at UI

To the editor:
 It is absurd for a university to consider dropping ROTC on the basis that it is not sufficiently academic, and, at the same time offer degrees in such fields as Recreation Leadership and Home Economics.

Obviously, the University is either bowing to recent left-wing pressures or, even more ridiculously, it is trying to follow in the footsteps of "Almighty Harvard."

In a recent editorial, you categorized ROTC members as two types: the "It's better than being drafted" type and the type who sincerely loves the military.

I don't suppose it has occurred to you that some people may be in it out of a sense of duty to their country, to preserve the system which enables people like you to write what they please. I wish people in my native Hungary had such rights.

Tibor Berenyi, G,
 223 Melrose Court

under the tea by Mike Lally

The other day, sitting in front of the typewriter, I decided that this column, like the hassle to get it printed, had become old.

It's time to get out from under the tea, I thought; everything has become political. So I went into what passes for a living room in a quonset hut and picked up the least political book on the bookshelf, opened to the first page and began to read the story of Winnie-the-Pooh:

"Here is Edward Bear, coming downstairs now, bump, bump, bump on the back of his head, behind Christopher Robin. It is, as far as he knows, the only way of coming downstairs, but sometimes he feels that there really is another way, if only he could stop bumping for a moment and think of it. And then he feels that perhaps there isn't . . ."

Faculty is chided for taking no stand on tuition increase

To the editor:
 Students and faculty should be aware of what transpired at the Faculty Senate meeting of Friday, April 25 — a special session convened by the Faculty Council to deal with the issue of proposed tuition increases. The council had expressed its opposition in principle to yet another tuition rise as a means of solving the University's current budgetary problems, and a motion to this effect was introduced in the senate.

Everyone had a chance to speak, and both sides of the question were thoroughly aired. Pres. Howard Bowen and Vice Pres. Willard Boyd fully described the bind we're in; they have scraped and juggled and calculated and recalculated ways to get us out, but they conclude that only more tuition can provide significant additional funds to maintain the hard-won momentum in excellence we have achieved. Opponents argued the case for the student from marginal or low-income families, reminding us of the inadequate number of scholarships and the number of students forced to drop out annually for financial reasons.

The choice before us was clear and eloquently put by one member whom I paraphrase; should a state university solve its financial crisis by raising tuitions (permanently, since tuitions are never afterwards reduced), thereby hitting vulnerable low-income students or does it tighten its belt, cut away the small amount of fat there is, temporarily forego cost-of-living and merit increases and not fill faculty vacancies? Do we meet our social and moral responsibilities to educate all who qualify scholastically at the possible cost of a setback in the institutional quality or do we preserve the present status of the University at the cost of adding to this nation's social inequities?

We were ready for a vote; the time had come to lay one's attitudes and loyalties on the line. I was prepared to be merely disappointed if the vote went against what I wanted since, after all, the subject had been aired and faculty sentiment at least would be on record. Actually, I came away in stunned disbelief. What came to a vote was a motion to table which passed by a substantial margin. Iowa's faculty decided, once again, to not go on record at all.

Eugene Spaziani,
 Professor of Zoology

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 at the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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City Now Home for Confluence, Student-Edited Literary Magazine

After more than 10 years, Iowa City is again the home of a nationally distributed literary magazine.

The magazine, Confluence, although not a new publication, went on sale in local bookstores and on campus Monday with the first edition printed and edited here.

The magazine was started last year at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., with Peter Neill, G. Iowa City, as the editor.

When Bernard Kaplan, G. West Branch, and Roger Weingarten, G. Iowa City, joined Neill as co-editors they decided to move the base of operations to Iowa City. All three co-editors are students in the Writers Workshop.

Confluence, now in its third edition, is printed quarterly. It

contains the works of young, unknown writers and artists, who are not necessarily students.

Material for the magazine is gathered by six associate editors who are students on campuses across the country.

Neill says that magazine provides new literary talent with good pay and a large audience. The magazine pays \$50 for each short story and play and \$10 for poetry.

Although subscriptions to Confluence are sold, the magazine has been partially supported by a grant from the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines. Kaplan said that the staff expects the grant to be renewed soon.

The magazine contains short stories, plays, poems, book re-

views, art work and photography.

The associate editors are students on the campuses of Loyola University of New Orleans, The University of Alaska, Syracuse University, the University of Arkansas, Yale University and San Francisco State College.

The last nationally-distributed literary magazine to be based in Iowa City was the Western Review, edited by Ray West, then a member of the University English faculty. West moved to California in 1957, taking the Review with him.

Massive Power Failure Puts Much of Campus in the Dark

A massive power outage at the University Power Plant left large areas of the campus without electricity for over an hour Monday morning.

Heat was also cut off from most University buildings as a result of the failure. However, heat was back on within an hour — long before buildings could cool down enough to start teeth chattering.

Duane A. Nollisch, director of the Physical Plant, said the outage was caused when a fuse on the Power Plant's central control panel blew at about

8:30. This, Nollisch said, caused failure of the largest in a series of boilers which supply the University with both heat and half its electric power. Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. supplies the rest of the electricity the University uses.

In order to maintain pressure in the rest of the boilers, Nollisch said, valves on the steam tunnels, which pipe heat to most buildings on campus, were closed. Generators supplying about 75 per cent of the Power Plant's share of the University's electricity were also shut down to let pressure build up again, he said.

"We were able to keep General Hospital and the Power Plant operating," Nollisch said. "We were buying all the power we could from Iowa-Illinois."

Paul J. Dvorak, Physical Plant engineering technician, said he doubted that the loss of steam for heat caused any discomfort in the buildings affected, even though temperatures dipped into the 30s Monday morning. A large building cannot cool down appreciably in an hour's time, he said.

Power was restored in stages. Dvorak said. One of the first buildings to regain electrical service was Children's Hospital, where regular service was restored at 9:45 a.m. Children's Hospital was the only one of the buildings affected which used an auxiliary generator during the outage.

Other buildings affected by the outage were: Psychopathic Hospital, Westlawn, the Law Center, the Old Heart Center, University Theatre, Kate Baum House, East Hall, the Zoology Building, the Physics Research Center, East Hall Annex, Phillips Hall, the Main Library and the Union Wheel Room.

Ray Defends ROTC Program

University Army and Air Force ROTC cadets honored Gov. Robert D. Ray at the 58th annual Governor's Day ceremonies held Saturday in the Field House.

Ray presented awards to 23 outstanding ROTC cadets and a spoke to 600 cadets and guests at a luncheon following the ceremony.

In his speech, Ray called ROTC a "practical expression of the time-honored philosophy that the military establishment is subject to civilian control."

Ray also stressed the role of the university in solving the problems of society. He concluded by saying he had "great hope for this state of ours and this country because of what I see here today."

University Pres. Howard R. Owen introduced the governor at a luncheon held in the Union. He thanked the governor for his "understanding of the University at a time when universities are hard to understand," and quoted Ray's campaign pledge to fight against any infringement of academic freedom.

Among the dignitaries present at the ceremonies in addition to Bowen were Dean Willard L.

Boyd, vice president for academic affairs, and president-elect of the University; Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, professor of military science; and Col. Thurman Spiva, professor of aerospace studies.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCE AND INSTITUTES

April 29 to May 1 — Continuing Education Nursing Conference: "Nursing Care of the Patient with Problems"; IMU.

April 29 to May 2 — Institute of Agricultural Medicine Conference: "Pesticide Problems: Administration and Management"; IMU.

April 29 to May 1 — The Annual Technical Symposium of University Photographers of America; Photographic Service; IMU.

April 29 — Comparative Literature Lecture: "In Defence of Bad Translation"; George MacBeth, British poet and translator; Shambaugh Auditorium, 8 p.m.

April 29 — Everett W. Hall Philosophy Lecture: "Reason, Morality and Slavery"; Alan Donagan, University of Illinois; 221A Schaeffer Hall; 8 p.m.

April 29 — Writers Workshop Poetry Reading; George MacBeth, British poet and translator; Senate Chamber, Old Capitol; 4 p.m.

MUSICAL EVENTS

April 30 — Western Illinois Camerata Quintet; Macbride Auditorium; 8 p.m.

EXHIBITS

April 29 to May 17 — Period Study Exhibit: Scalamandra Textiles; Terrace Lounge; IMU.

THEATRIC EVENTS

April 29 — Baseball; Coe (2); 2:30 p.m.

TODAY ON WSUI

• Poulenc's Four Songs will be featured this morning at 8:30 on Aube.

• Eric Steinthal, M.D., lectures on "The Meaning of Life," on the Institute on Man and Science, a program recorded at the 1968 meeting of the Institute, this morning at 9.

• Music From Finland this morning at 10 features male choruses singing music of Sibelius, Madetoja and Salmenhaara.

• A performance of Barber's Adagio for Strings is included in this morning's program on the Auditorium Organ, with organist John Obetz, at 10:30.

• Professor Robert P. Boynton lectures on Machiavelli at 11 this morning in Introduction to Political Theory.

University Bulletin Board

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

THE UNIVERSITY CANOES are available for rental by students, staff and faculty. (ID card required.) They will be available Monday-Thursday from 4:30-9:00; Friday, 12:00-8:00; Saturday, 10:00-8:00; and Sunday 12:00-8:00. (Weather permitting.)

FINANCIAL AID: The deadline for financial assistance for the 1968-70 academic year is May 1. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office before May 1. No applications will be accepted after May 1.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Skills Exemption tests for male students: Students who wish to take the tests must register at the Physical Education Skills Office, Room 122, Field House, Wednesday, May 7. Further information concerning the exemption tests may be obtained in Room 122, Field House.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; Creative Craft Area, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 7 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

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 18 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 Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center, 204 Dey Building (above Iowa Book and Supply), Hours: 7-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Or call 337-9527.

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.-11 p.m., Sunday; Data Room phone: 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

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

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Service Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Xerox copying and high-speed offset duplicating at the Duplicating Center, 116 Iowa Ave. House 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 3 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 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C103, East Hall) should report any change

Basketball Star Injured in Crash

DES MOINES — University of Iowa basketball star John Johnson has been hospitalized in Iowa Methodist Hospital with minor injuries sustained Saturday in a two-car accident here. A hospital spokesman said Monday that he was in good condition.

According to Iowa basketball Coach Ralph Miller, Johnson will probably be in the hospital "for a couple more days."

Two men were killed in the crash on Fleur drive bridge Saturday afternoon: Joe Mitchell Sheldon, 22, of Des Moines and Neil Edward Osborne, 24, of Mitchellville. They were in a car that apparently skidded broadside during a rain storm and collided with the vehicle driven by Johnson.

A passenger in Johnson's car, Marcia Hogan, 21, ABE, Des Moines, was listed in serious condition at Iowa Methodist Hospital.

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Amana Schedules VIP Open June 23 at Finkbine Course

By MIKE EBBING
AMANA — Finkbine Golf Course has again been chosen as the site of the third annual Amana VIP golf tournament. This year's tourney will be June 23 and will be open to the public.

The tournament, sponsored exclusively by Amana Refrigeration, Inc., brings together several of the top names in the field of professional golf along with a number of amateur representatives of Amana.



BOB GOALBY Joins Amana Field

Plans are to bring 30 of the country's top-name professionals to Iowa City to compete in the one-day tournament. Highlighting this year's field is last year's U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, Julius Boros, Miller Barber, Bob Goalby, Masters champion George Archer and Frank Beard.

George Foerstner, tournament director, announced Monday the tournament would be open to the public at \$5 per person and only the contestants would be exempt from the admission charge. Again, all proceeds will go to the University's scholarship fund.

Foerstner indicated he had received acceptances from more than half of the 30 pros. The prize money will again be \$15,000, however, Foerstner said it would be divided among only the top 15 finishers this year instead of the entire field as last year.

Forest Evashevski, Iowa's athletic director, said the plans were to try to have advanced ticket sales. He said the tickets would probably be printed and ready for distribution between May 15 and June 1.

Meanwhile, Evashevski said persons could file ticket requests with the Department of Athletics' Ticket Office and when the tickets were printed, they would be distributed.

Evashevski said there might have to be a limitation of ticket sales because of the problems of finding adequate parking space.

the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Hawkeyes Face Coe In Doubleheader Here

Iowa's baseball team, fresh from a doubleheader sweep over Indiana Sunday, will take on Coe College for two games here beginning at 2:30 p.m. today.

Hawkeye Coach Dick Schultz said Monday that Ben Banta and Al Schuette would share pitching duties for the Hawks in the first game and Bill Hager would start the second game.

Strong pitching from Bruce Reid and Banta were the main factors in the two victories against Indiana, 2-1 and 3-0.

Reid went all the way in the first game, which lasted 10 innings, allowing 10 hits and striking out nine.

The score was tied going into the 7th inning when the Hoosiers' Ben Harrod hit a home run

to give Indiana a 1-0 lead. In the bottom of the inning the Hawks tied the score as Gary Breshears drew a walk with the bases loaded.

The Hawkeyes finally put it away in the 10th on Bob Rushe's run-scoring single after singles by Breshears and Gary Koepfel.

The victory raised Reid's record to 4-2. He has allowed only four earned runs in 41-1/3 innings this spring for a 0.87 E.R.A.

Banta pitched a strong three-hit shutout in the final game to run his record to 2-0.

Dave Krull and Stoney Jackson gave him all the hitting support he needed as both picked up two hits to lead the Hawkeyes' attack. Krull scored a 11 three Iowa runs.

Celtics Try to Even Series In NBA Action with Lakers

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics, who react to playoff pressure with a cool confidence, attempt to square their best-of-seven series with the Los Angeles Lakers tonight in the fourth game for the National Basketball Association Championship.

The Celtics, who have lost just two of 28 playoff series since Bill Russell, now player-coach, joined the club midway through the 1957 season, are favored to even accounts with the Lakers and force the remainder of the series into a best-of-three affair.

After blowing leads and dropping the first two games in Los Angeles, the Celtics came close

to falling behind 0-3 in the third meeting at Boston Garden Sunday. However, they rallied behind John Havlicek and Larry Siegfried in the fourth period for a 111-105 victory.

Although no team ever has dropped the first two games and come back to win the NBA championship, no one is counting out Boston's old pros in their bid for an 11th title in 13 years.

"We know it wouldn't be a cakewalk here," Laker star Jerry West said. "We knew the Celtics wouldn't quit. They never have and never will. I'm looking forward to another tremendously tough game."

Only 2 Records Surpassed In Wet Drake Relays' Finale

By TOM STARR
DES MOINES — The 60th running of the Drake Relays ended Saturday with dampened enthusiasm and dampened everything else for that matter. The new \$175,000 all-weather tartan track had its first test and the weatherman provided the all-weather part with four inches of rain.

On what was supposed to be a record-breaking day, the soggy conditions allowed only two Drake marks to fall. Former Nebraska star Charlie Greene sprinted to a 09.4 clocking in the invitational 100-yard dash to top the old record of 09.5.

The other record-breaker was Jack Bachelor's 27:29.9 time in the federation six mile run. Bachelor, running for the Florida Track Club, also won the federation three-mile run and was voted the "outstanding athlete" at the Relays.

Two other records went into the book, but only because they were new events at the Drake carnival. The two were the 3,000 meter steeplechase and the federation 26-mile marathon, two grueling duration races.

Jay Dirksen of Brookings, S.D., took the marathon with a time of 2:35:17.5 and Kerry Pearce captured the steeplechase in 3:56.4. Iowa's Rolfe K' finished with a 9:44.5 in the steeplechase. Iowa also competed in three

other events Saturday. They were the high jump, pole vault and freshman-junior college one-mile relay.

Iowa's Larry Wilson cleared the bar at 6-3 in the high jump but the wet condition of the infield stopped him from going any higher.

The two Hawkeye pole vaulters, Phil Westman and Don Uttinger, met the same fate as 30 other vaulters. Only one out of a field of 33 (Andy Steben of Occidental), managed to clear the starting height of 15 feet in the rain and was automatically declared the winner.

The freshman one-mile relay team consisting of Bob Schum, Kris Maynard, Chuck Christensen and Mark Steffen, was sixth in the finals with a 3:23.2. The young Hawks qualified with a 3:24.1 in the preliminaries.

On Friday, Iowa competed in five events. In one of those events, the freshman-junior college distance medley relay, the Hawks broke a Drake Relay record.

The only bright spot for Iowa at the Relays, the freshman team of Schum, Maynard, Christensen and Steffen sped to a 9:57.1, shattering the old Drake mark by more than 13 seconds.

Bruce Presley was fourth in his heat of the preliminaries of

the 440-yard hurdles with a :55.4. Carl Frazier ended sixth in the special invitational 440-yard dash with a time of :47.8. The 880-yard relay team was disqualified on a dropped baton in the exchange between Jay Pedely and Steve Hempel. The two other members of that relay were Presley and Al Bream. The one-mile relay crew of Frazier, Bream, Steve Drettinger and Dave Larsen finished sixth in its preliminary heat with a 3:15.3 but failed to make the finals.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer was pleased with the freshman distance medley outfit. The breakdown for the four runners went like this: Maynard had a :50.9 quarter; Steffen ran a 1:54.0 half; Christensen was clocked in 3:02.9 for three-quarters; and Schum was credited with a 4:09.3 anchor mile.

However, Cretzmeyer wasn't so impressed with his varsity one-mile relay team. "Carl (Frazier) ran a :46.6 anchor but the other three didn't run as well as they are capable of," said the coach.

Iowa continues its regular outdoor action Saturday by hosting Big 10 rival Michigan and Drake. The meet will start at 1 p.m.

"I hope we start to come around now, we didn't do well at Drake," said Cretzmeyer. "A change of weather would sure help!"

Weekend Sports in Review

Ruggers Win Pair

The Iowa rugby team ran its season's record to 11-3 with weekend victories over St. Ambrose and Palmer. The ruggers downed St. Ambrose, 18-8, Saturday and edged by a rugged Palmer club, 8-0, Sunday.

The Palmer game was one of the biggest of the season, according to Coach Larry Mitchell. Iowa had only beaten Palmer once since 1965.

The first Iowa score came when Bill Tiffany picked up a loose ball near the Palmer goal and scampered over to give the Hawks a 3-0 lead.

Near the end of the first half Gary Warnock handed to Francis Piskey who took the ball over for the Iowa ruggers. Ken Kekke kicked the extra point for an 8-0 margin.

Netters Top Irish

The Iowa tennis team shut out Notre Dame Sunday with a score of 9-0 to take its third victory in a series of four meets on the road.

Sophomore Steve Houghton, the number six singles player, added his ninth consecutive victory by defeating Greg Murray of Notre Dame 6-1, 7-5, to boost his record to 9-3. Nate Chapman, 10-3 for the season, came up with a victory over Notre Dame's Jim Fought, 6-4, 7-5, 6-0, to make a string of eight consecutive victories.

At the number one doubles position, Jim Esser and Craig Sandvig added their seventh straight victory, upping their record to 8-3, by defeating Bernie LaSage and Mike Reilly of Notre Dame 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. The Hawks' team record now stands at 8-5 for the season and 2-2 in th Big 10.

Infernos Grab Pair

The Iowa Infernos ran their unbeaten string to six games with weekend victories over Central and Monmouth. The Infernos remained on top of the Upper Mississippi Soccer Alliance with an 8-3 victory over Central Saturday. Sunday's non-conference game with Monmouth resulted in a 2-2 victory for the Iowa team.

John Bean and Luis Vargas scored five goals in the 8-3 drubbing of Central. The Infernos were forced to play without the services of six regular players. Rich Johnson and Rob Livingston did an outstanding job of protecting the Iowa goal according to Coach Rod Phillips.

Bean and Vargas were again the big guns on Sunday collecting seven goals on the way to the 8-2 victory over Monmouth. Iowa had a 3-1 halftime lead before Phillips began substituting freely.

Golfers Place 5th

Iowa took fifth place in the six-team Purdue Centennial golf meet at Lafayette Saturday. The Iowa total of 752 was 22 shots behind Michigan State's winning score.

The Hawks were paced by Phil Aldridge with a 74-72 — 146 total. Brad Schucat had a 76-73 — 149; Jim Carney carded a 76-75 — 151; Bob Mulert shot a 79-76 — 155; Pat Stopolus had a 77-78 — 155.

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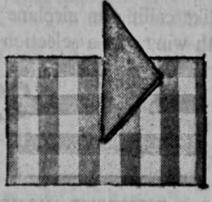
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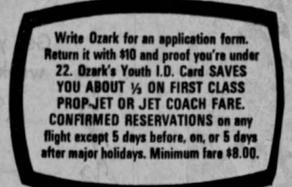
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A Good Day For A Regatta



NORTH LIBERTY — It was a nice day for a Regatta Saturday at Lake Macbride.

A nice day, in fact, for the Area C eliminations of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, even if the University's team didn't win.

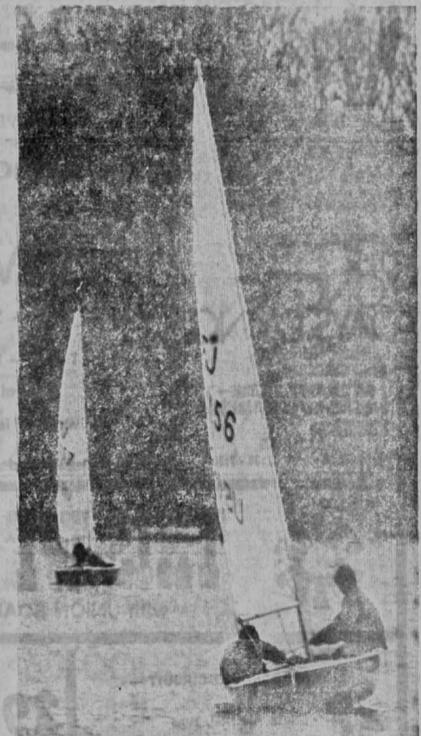
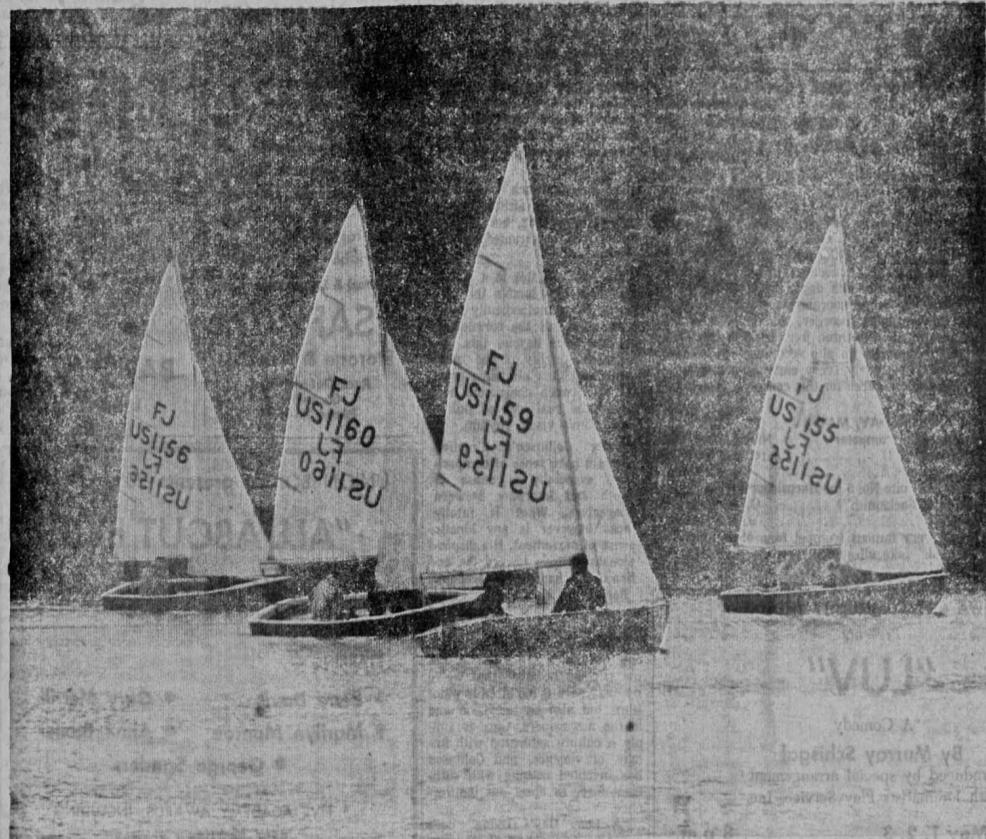
Seven college sailing teams competed in 14 heats for a chance to race in the Midwest Championships at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., May 10 and 11.

Top finishers in Saturday's eliminations at Lake Macbride were Notre Dame, first; University of Wisconsin at Madison, second; and State University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, third.

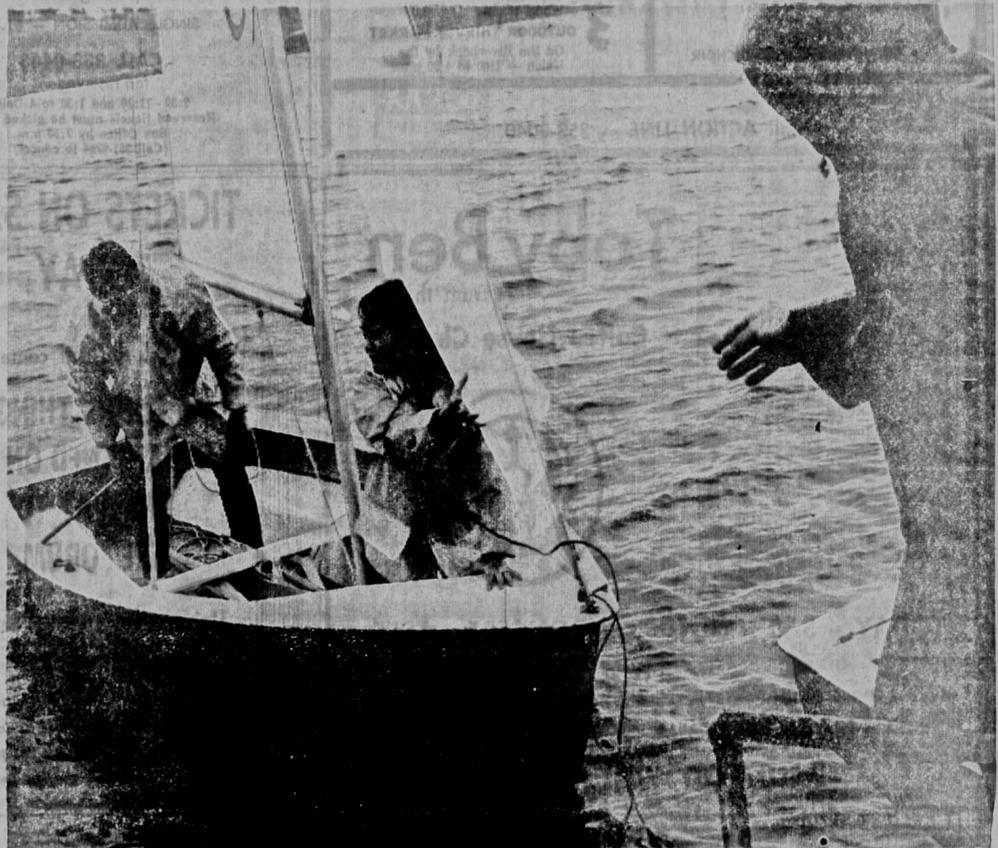
The University of Iowa placed fourth, ahead of Northwestern, Purdue and Marquette. Only the top three, however, get a chance at the Midwest championship.

Some University team members have contested Oshkosh's entry in the eliminations, since the Oshkosh team didn't have a complete crew at the lake — only a skipper. Several members of the Iowa team served on the Oshkosh crew.

If the Oshkosh entry is disqualified, the Iowa team will be allowed to compete at Bloomington.



Photos by
Rick Greenawalt
and
Judi Pier



Daily Iowan Fine Arts Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

8:00 p.m. George MacBeth, poet Shambaugh Auditorium
Admission is free to this lecture by this noted British poet and translator.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

4:00 p.m. George MacBeth, poet Old Capitol Senate Chamber
Admission is free to this poetry reading.

8:00 p.m. Camerata Woodwind Quintet Macbride Auditorium
Allegro and Arioso for Five Wind Instruments ... Ingolf Dahl
Woodwind Quintet (Op. 43) ... John Bovicchi
Skizzen; 1967 ... Jan Bach

Admission is free for this concert presented by an ensemble from Western Illinois University. Jan Bach, composer of the last piece on the program, was also the composer of the witty "Two-bit Contraptions" played by the Iowa Woodwind Quintet last semester.

8:00 p.m. Luv 4-H Fairgrounds
Gael Hammer, G. Winfield, Kan., directs this witty comedy by Murray Schisgal for the Iowa City Community Theatre. Reservations are necessary for this play, presented in Montgomery Hall on the 4-H Fairgrounds, and may be secured by calling 338-0443 during the day. Single admission tickets cost \$1.75.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

3:30 p.m. Cynthia Cline, flutist North Music Hall
8:00 p.m. Luv 4-H Fairgrounds

FRIDAY, MAY 2

6:30 p.m. Christy Diedrich, violinist North Music Hall
Sonata in A Major ... Antonio Vivaldi
Sonata No. 4 in A Minor (Op. 23); 1800 ... L. van Beethoven
Sonata No. 2 in E-flat Major (K. 302); 1778 ... W. A. Mozart
Sonata for Violin and Piano; 1960 ... David Amram
Martha Watson, pianist

A student recital, admission is free.

8:00 p.m. Luv 4-H Fairgrounds

SATURDAY, MAY 3

6:30 p.m. Susan Sondrol Jones, soprano North Music Hall
Meine Seele hoert ... George Fredrick Handel
Suesse stille, sanfte Quelle ... George Fredrick Handel
Flammende Rose ... George Fredrick Handel
Der Hirt auf dem Felsen ... Franz Peter Schubert
Canti della Lontananza ... Gian-Carlo Menotti
L'Enfant Prodigue ... Claude Debussy
(Scene Lyrique de E. Guinaud)
Delbert Simon (tenor), Ronald Anderson (bass)

Admission is free to this MA recital featuring a chamber orchestra and operatic scene.

8:00 p.m. David Heide, clarinetist North Music Hall
Der Hirt auf dem Felsen (Op. 129) ... Franz Peter Schubert
Susan Sondrol Jones, soprano
Kay Rogers Wendt, piano-forte

Concerto (Op. 57) ... Carl Nielsen
Norma Cross, pianist

Thomas L. Davis, snare drummer

Three Pieces for Clarinet Alone ... Igor Stravinsky
Serenade in D Minor (Op. 44) ... Antonin Dvorak
Jerry Kracht, conductor

A 12-piece band joins Prof. Heide for the Dvorak in this concert involving unusual combinations of instruments with clarinet. Admission is free.

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SATURDAY, MAY 3

8:00 p.m. Luv 4-H Fairgrounds

SUNDAY, MAY 4

2:00 p.m. Luv 4-H Fairgrounds
3:00 p.m. Tri-City Youth Symphony Orchestra Rock Island
The Unanswered Question ... Charles Ives
Overture to "Rienzi" ... Richard Wagner
Concerto for Horn and Orchestra ... W. A. Mozart
Tom Leslie, French Hornist

String Sonata No. 2 ... James Rossini
Royal Fireworks Music excerpts ... G. F. Handel
Symphony No. 2 ... Jan Sibelius

Admission is \$1 for this concert to be held in Centennial Hall on the Augustana College, Rock Island.

4:00 p.m. University Concert Band Museum Patio

4:00 p.m. Julia Novak, pianist North Music Hall
Sonata in D Minor (Kk. 141) ... Domenico Scarlatti
Sonata in G Major (Kk. 55) ... Domenico Scarlatti
Sonata in D Minor (Kk. 9) ... Domenico Scarlatti
Sonata in A Major (Kk. 113) ... Domenico Scarlatti
Sonata in E Major (Kk. 380) ... Domenico Scarlatti
Kinderszenen (Op. 15) ... Robert Schumann
Concerto in C Minor (Op. 37, No. 3) ... Ludwig von Beethoven
Kenneth Amada, pianist

This is the first time this season the public has had a chance to hear Kenneth Amada perform. The Schumann was performed by Ronald Melrose here recently. Admission is free.

8:00 p.m. Collegium Musicum Museum of Art

MONDAY, MAY 5

8:00 p.m. Music for the Court of Frederick the Great Museum of Art

Concerto No. 3 in C Major for Flute and Strings ... Frederick the Great
Trio Sonata in C Major for Flute and Recorder ... Johann Joachim Quantz
Sonata in B-flat Major for Flute and Continuo; 1738 ... Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach
Sonata No. 1 in D Major for Two Flutes ... Johann Adolph Hasse
Trio from "The Musical Offering" ... Johann Sebastian Bach

Cynthia Cline, flutist, presents this Honors concert of music from the court of Frederick the Great — a monarch who had a passion for playing the flute. The court is well represented on this program, with a work by the king himself, one by Quantz (his flute teacher and court composer), C.P.E. Bach (son of J.S. Bach who played the keyboard instruments around the palace), Hasse (a very prolific composer). The concluding piece of the concert was written by The Great Bach after a visit to Frederick's court, and is based on a melody written by the King himself. Assisting with the program will be William B. Pepper II (harpichord), David Lasocki (flute and recorder) and a string quartet of Daniel Rouslin, Jean Fries, Andrew Duckwall and Gerald Nelson. We recommend this evening refreshment, for which no tickets are needed for admission.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

8:00 p.m. Edward L. Kottick, recorder North Music Hall
Partita No. 2 in G Major ... George Philipp Telemann
Divisions Upon an Italian Ground; 1686 ... Robert Carr
Le Rossignol en Amour ... Francois Couperin
Nobody's Jigg ... Anon. 16th Century
A Jigg ... William Byrd
Sonata in D Minor ... William Lawes
Sonata in G Minor (Op. 1, No. 2) ... George Fredrick Handel
Gerhard Krapf (harpichordist) and Gerald Nelson (cellist) join Prof. Kottick for this most unusual concert featuring that wooden flute-like instrument from Elizabethan days, the recorder. The Telemann partita will be played on soprano recorder. A higher-pitched instrument, the soprano recorder, will be used for the Carr and Couperin pieces, and the three jiggs arranged by Carl Dolmetsch. Still a different size, an alto recorder, will be used for the Telemann sonata and early (very early — it's Opus 1) sonata of Handel. Admission is free for this concert of pre-Baroque music.

THURSDAY, MAY 8

4:00 p.m. Charles Manges, trumpeter North Music Hall
Trumpet Voluntary (Z. 5124) ... Jeremiah Clarke
Sonata (Op. 51) ... Flor Peeters
Aria con Variazioni (ex Suite No. 5 for Harpsichord) ... G. F. Handel
Fantaisie EN MIB ... J. Ed. Barat
The Clarke piece is a very famous trumpet tune often misattributed to Henry Purcell. Like all student recitals, admission to this one is free.

'Dying'— A Drag Worth Seeing

"A Long Day's Dying," now at the Iowa theater, is a film that tries manfully to be impressive and succeeds mainly in being regrettable. It is another anti-war film and suggests once again the barrenness of that very overdone genre.

The film concerns itself with one day in the life of a three-man unit of British soldiers in World War II. They kill a score of Nazis and capture one. By the end of the day everyone is dead.

The tale tells itself both in the action of the men and in their internal monologues. The men are so closely knit that their very thoughts communicate and flow from one into another. The Nazi captive's very different thoughts are added to this dialogue of voices.

Like so many devices meant to be natural or more intensely realistic, the effect of the internal monologues is stylization and abstraction. Lines are too nicely parcelled out to the different characters, the rhythms of speech back and forth are too precisely counterpointed. Too much becomes chant-like, almost liturgical.

The characters themselves also betray a too rigid schematization at work. Tom Cooper, the I.C. (in command) is the steadiest man, the intermediary between the other two. Cliff is the savage, the man who dreams of a German Luger and of medals the way others might dream of a woman. Yet the film's real burden of meaning lies in John, the self-styled pacifist who loves the skill of war but has never really killed a man before the bloody day of the film.

Nor does the film really do justice to the Nazi, who remains really just a convention of the film. And because of this failure of the film much of the action has about it both a sense of the arbitrary and the mechanical.

For the rest each man stands for his particular attitude toward what is happening, and remains pretty well constrained to that narrow role.

The result of this is a kind of stagnation that haunts the film. The action is methodically paced to be sure, but the slowness of the film goes beyond this. The antiphonal quality of the monologues with their attendant cross-cutting between characters adds further the real lack of fluidity in the film's visual rhythm.

Peter Collinson's direction shows a good sense of composition, especially a sense of depth and interplay between characters. What it fatally lacks however is any kinetic sense of movement. His dispassionate attitude toward the action only enhances the boredom.

Besides the slow motion, Collinson also painfully overuses the sheer bloodiness of war. Perhaps blood pouring out a mouth can still shock some people. Let me suggest however that we've not only seen it too often in other films but also on television and in the newspapers. Ours is simply a culture saturated with images of violence, and Collinson has invented nothing with sufficient force to upset our indifference.

"A Long Day's Dying" does have the fine acting of its principals to recommend it. After the awful films we've been having uptown it is one certainly worth seeing. Yet one can't escape the fact that it is finally a hackneyed and derivative work in the sense that it refuses to resee or rethink a genre that needs both these things if it is to exist at all.

— Allan Rostoker

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11 Iowa City Poets Win Recognition

Eleven Iowa City residents have received recognition from the Iowa Poetry Association (IPA). The local poets will have their works, published in Lyrical Iowa 1969, an IPA publication.

Winners in the adult division include: Pearl J. Minor, 411 E. Market St., 2nd place; Vivian Buchan, 201 First Ave., honorable mention.

Louise Van Keuren, A4, Burnt Hills, New York, received an honorable mention in the college division.

Two students received first place ratings in the grade school division: Kathy Seemuth, St. Patrick's Catholic School; and Brian MacQueen, Lincoln School.

The 1969 contest entries totaled 4,114, an increase from 1967 and 1968 in all three categories and an all-time high in school entries.

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CAMPUS NOTES

CENTRAL PARTY
Former Central Party Committee members will hold a mass meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union. Those planning to attend have been asked to check at the Union Information Desk for the name of the room.

COMPUTER SEMINAR
A Computer Science Seminar will be held at 4 p.m. today in 311 Mathematical Sciences Building. David E. Muller, professor of mathematics at the University of Illinois, will speak.

PHILOSOPHY TALK
Alan Donagan, professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois, will discuss "Reason, Morality and Slavery" at 8 tonight in 211A Schaeffer Hall. His talk is the third annual E. W. Hall Philosophy Lecture.

STUDENT SENATE
The Student Senate will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

HOUSING HEARING
The Housing Committee of the Graduate Student Senate will hold an informal open hearing

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at Hawkeye Court married student apartments at 8 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will present a symposium on career planning in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol at 7:30 tonight. A question and answer session will follow.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Hoover Room. Election of officers will be held.

PHI GAMMA NU
New initiates of Phi Gamma Nu professional business woman's society are: Kathy Allen, A2, Burlington; Elizabeth Halub, A3, Newton; Kathy Hinrichsen, B3, Muscatine; Linda Kirkpatrick, A3, Nichols; Ellen Murphy, B2, West Branch; Becky Sperry, B3, Fort Dodge; and Mary Webster, A3, Iowa City.

DELTA ZETA
Activated into the national membership of Delta Zeta sorority recently were: Sara Beckord, A1, Rolfe; Eileen Farrell, N2, Joliet, Ill.; Linda Hans, A1, Vinton; Kitty Harner, A3, Cedar Falls; Kris Hoff, A1, Davenport; Susan Jensen, A1, Sioux City; Sue Kracht, A1, Iowa City; Alana Miller, A1, Denison; Sandra Nunn, A1, Boone; Nancy Schiller, A1, Dunkerton; Jean Schmidt, A1, St. Ansgar; Sue Sweeney, A1, Hinsdale, Ill.; Linda West, A1, Glenwood; and Carolyn Wennerberg, A2, Des Moines.

'Alaska Weekend' Will End Year of Dorm Activities

By SHARON STEPHENSON
An "Alaska Weekend" — complete with an Alaskan rescuer and displays of antiques rescued from abandoned gold mining towns — is the latest brainstorm of the University's cultural adviser in topping off a year of activities he has set up for the dorms.

The event, which will be held during Mother's Day Weekend, May 3 and 4, is being organized by James Rockey, G, Omak, Wash., who holds the position of cultural adviser under the Office of Student Affairs.

For the Alaska Weekend, Senator Ted W. Stevens (R-Alaska), who is a friend of Rockey's, will be in Iowa City as a guest for various events in the dorms and for a formal speech open to the public in the Union.

There will also be photographic displays set up in Burge Hall, Currier Hall, and Rienow I main lobby. The pictures, which depict the lives of Eskimos and Indians, and general scenes of Alaska, were taken by Rockey and by Fred Belcher, chief photographer of Alaska's Travel Department.

Since Rockey took over his job as cultural adviser last fall, he has arranged for such things as symposiums on lesbianism and drug abuse, an open alcoholics anonymous meeting with prisoners from the Anamosa Men's Reformatory and the "adoption" of University faculty members as guests of dorm residents. Local stores have also displayed their merchandise in dormitory showcases.

Rockey began preparing for the Alaska Weekend as early as

last June when he donned his black leather suit, put his motorcycle in the back of a camper truck and headed north on a tour which took him over 6,000 miles of the Alaskan frontier.

"He was working part time as a magazine photographer when he met Senator Stevens at a Kiwanis meeting in Fairbanks.

"Stevens was just beginning his senatorial campaign when I met him. So, shy as I am, I asked to go along with him as his campaign photographer. It was a gas."

"We fly by bush plane (charter flight) to remote Indian and Eskimo villages. I was going to get two Eskimos to put up in the Rienow display, but I settled for two wolverine furs," Rockey explained.

Rockey also "roughed it" out in the Alaskan wilderness where he camped out at abandoned gold mining towns.

"I didn't see any old mining hermits or bogie men, but by

the time I got back from the mining towns the people in Anchorage thought I was one. I had that look of gold in my eyes," Rockey said.

Although he didn't find any gold, Rockey managed to collect the bottles, shaving mug and hand-blown champagne bottle for his Alaska Weekend displays.

Rockey plans to keep Senator Stevens busy during the weekend with a brunch with the University administration on Saturday morning and lunch at Rienow I at noon. There will also be a coffee hour and reception following lunch in the Rienow I main lounge.

At 5:30 p.m. the senator will have dinner at Rienow II men's dormitory, followed by an appearance afterwards at The DMZ Coffee House until 6:45.

Senator Stevens will give a speech at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. His speech on Alaska in Transition will be open to the public.

Firemen Thank City for Aid Given in April 7 Mercy Blast

The Iowa City Fire Department expressed its appreciation Monday for the "cooperation and kindness" given seven of its members by local citizens following the April 7 explosion at Mercy Hospital.

The statement read: "It would be impossible to express our gratitude for each and every act of kindness bestowed upon us and our families during these past three weeks since the explosion at Mercy Hospital.

"Therefore, we say a very sincere and comprehensive 'thank you' for every benevolence, whether it be material or monetary donations; services, medical or otherwise; prayers or concern."

Seven firemen and one construction worker were injured in the explosion, two of which are still hospitalized, one in critical condition.

The Injured Firemen's Benefit Fund sponsored by the Iowa City Jaycees has received \$2,464 in contributions.

Contributions are still being accepted and may be mailed to the Iowa City Jaycees, Box 673, Iowa City, or left at local banks.

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Fraternities Adopt Proposal For Summer Rush Program

By SARA HOLM
The University's fraternity system has undergone a revision in the rush program that will hopefully increase membership in the system.

A proposal to include a summer rush program was adopted in a special meeting of fraternity presidents and representatives Monday. Under this program, fraternities can rush and pledge members during the summer until formal fall rush begins in September.

A presidents' meeting was called Thursday to determine the guidelines for the new program. A quota was set allowing a fraternity to acquire a maximum of 14 summer pledges. Pledging may begin the day finals are over in June.

A change in the Interfraternity Council (IFC) academic requirements was also passed to aid the new summer rush program. This change involved abolishing the 2.00 grade point requirement for pledging or activating a member. With this change, fraternities may activate summer pledges at midterm on the basis of midterm grades. Formerly, it was necessary to wait until grades came out at the end of each semester.

Jim Adams, G, Iowa City, IFC adviser, felt that this abolishment of grade requirements would not have much effect on the houses.

"Most houses have national scholastic requirements which they must maintain to remain in good standing," he said.

"This new summer rush program has met with considerable controversy," Adams said. "Personally, I'm very much in favor of it. Approximately 15 large schools including the University of Kansas and Kansas State which have such a program were discussed at the meeting; not one was unsuccessful. The University of Missouri, for example, showed a 40 per cent increase in the number of men pledged in the first year under the summer program."

Some, however, are not so confident in the changes. Bob Hynick, A3, Stamford, Conn., president of Delta Tau Delta, voiced a negative opinion.

"I think the program is a step forward, but I wonder if our system here is ready for it yet. I think we're rushing into a program where there is little organization," he said.

2 Chicago Hops Ended by Ozark

Half of Ozark Airlines flight service through Iowa City was terminated when the state switched to daylight time Sunday morning.

The two flights cancelled were an 8:30 a.m. departure for Chicago and a flight returning from Chicago at 9:09 p.m.

Lyle W. Miller, City Airport Commission chairman, said he expects Ozark will request elimination of all services to the local airport by mid-year.

Miller said the possible loss of all service here is not serious because of the proximity of the Cedar Rapids Airport.

Dam May Hit Record Level This Spring

In an attempt to minimize flooding on the Mississippi, water in the Coralville Reservoir may reach record levels later this spring.

A spokesman for the Corps of Engineers said Monday the water level may hit 704 to 708 feet in the structure. The previous high mark is 706.5 feet. The high level is being maintained in order to keep the water out of the Mississippi, which already is swollen with more than it can handle.

Water exceeding the reservoir's limits of 712 feet would run off in an uncontrolled overflow. The occurrence would be unusual because the last few feet in the reservoir represent nearly one-fourth of its total capacity. The water spreads out over a much wider plain above the dam at that level.

Dash in B.V.D.s Ends Up in Court

Two University students appeared in Police Court Monday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct after they allegedly ran from Rienow II men's dorm to the Pentacrest wearing only their underwear.

The students, Richard W. Hofer, A1, Sioux City; and Robert Thomas, A1, Bettendorf, were arrested about 3 a.m. Monday near Old Capitol.

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