

- North Music Hall  
Arcangelo Corelli  
Vaclav Nelhybel  
Maurice Emmanuel
- Ulysses Kay  
trumpeters  
trombonists
- North Music Hall  
Bernhard Heiden
- Armand Russell  
Paule Maurice
- Leon Stein  
violinists  
Nelson, cellist  
Macbride Auditorium
- North Music Hall  
Benedetto Marcello  
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# UI Alcoholism Unit Treats 'Whole Person'

By LINDA BOETTCHER  
"I am an alcoholic. It was difficult to admit, but I am and I wouldn't wish it on anyone. It is the most cruel disease that exists," a patient at Oakdale Alcoholism Treatment Center said recently.

This patient, Mrs. X, a 33-year-old housewife and a mother of two little girls, is presently being divorced by her husband. She said she had been drinking for the last 10 years, and for the last four about a case of beer a day.

"I begin drinking as soon as my feet hit the floor in the morning, and drink all day," she said. "Sometimes I get up to drink as often as three

times during the night."

She said she drinks because she is lonely and alcohol gives her a kind of "courage" to face loneliness. She said she came to Oakdale because "even though I've lost everything — my husband and my children — I know there must be something yet for me. Oakdale can help me."

The Alcoholism Treatment Center, located on the Oakdale Campus eight miles north of Iowa City, has been a hospital for alcoholics as well as a University research and training center since it was established in February, 1966.

Basic to the philosophy of treatment is the understand-

ing that alcoholism is an illness — an illness that involves both physical and social-psychological secondary complications.

Dr. James Brown, director of the Alcoholism Unit at Oakdale, defined an alcoholic by four criteria: a person who drinks; a person who drinks too much; a person who drinks too often; and a person who drinks too much, too often and whose drinking interferes with his efficiency as a person, a parent, a member of the community, a worker, or with his physical health.

Alcoholism, said Brown, is a "social-cultural" illness that goes beyond the needs of a

stethoscope and necessitates a multi-disciplined approach to treatment. This approach to treatment involves utilizing the services of a variety of professional and nonprofessional staff, including medical doctors, social workers, counselors and pastors, and organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.). Patients are encouraged to participate in all programs and to avail themselves of the services of all members of the staff.

The treatment involves helping the patient find and maintain sobriety and then helping the patient reintegrate himself into the community.

For instance, if the patient

has lost his job because of alcoholism, the patient is helped to find another job. If alcoholism has caused a person to cash bad checks, the treatment includes helping the patient straighten out his debts.

There are, however, no demands, no coercion, and no interrogation. Patients must elect to enter the hospital and elect to discuss their problems with the staff, Brown said.

Not all treatment is successful, and it is difficult to assess statistically the results of treatment because persons often return to alcoholism after treatment.

National studies indicate that two of three alcoholics return to

pathological drinking.

Of 843 admissions to the Oakdale hospital since February, 1966, 178 were readmitted. Of the 178 re-admissions, one patient was re-admitted six times; one patient, four times; eight patients, three times; 79 patients, two times, and 106, once.

Patients are informed honestly that their prognosis, their chance of recovery, is poor and that the route ahead will be very difficult, but they are encouraged to return if treatment fails, Brown said.

There is no typical alcoholic. The popular image of an alcoholic as a man with baggy pants and a swollen nose is false.

Patients at Oakdale have ranged in age from 16 to 73. The average age is about 40. Women as well as men are alcoholics, although at Oakdale men outnumber women ten to one. On a national level the ratio is 4.5 men to every woman.

Patients entering Oakdale are not committed but come voluntarily. Their length of stay is self-determined.

Mrs. X. stayed three days the first time; six days the second; and during her current stay has been at Oakdale 21 days.

Brown holds that no patient can be helped who does not desire assistance. Therefore, he maintains there is no reason to

See Patient Page 4

## NEWS CLIPS Surtax Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders agreed late Wednesday to support a six-months' surtax extension and moved for a floor vote on it Thursday.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) put aside the antiballistic missile legislation and arranged for a debate starting at 12 noon on the embattled tax measure.

But Mansfield stressed that he believed an understanding had been reached only to pass a six-months continuance of the income surtax.

### Probe's Legality

An opinion on the legality of the legislative study of the three state universities on matters other than financial may not be issued by the Attorney General until late September, according to Assistant Attorney General Betty Nolan.

Sen. Minnette Doderer, (D-Iowa City) and Rep. Joseph Johnston (D-Iowa City) had asked the Attorney General's office to rule on the legal right of the Budget and Financial Control Committee's investigation of the "social adaptability" of university faculty members and administrators. Mrs. Doderer and Johnston asked on July 20 for the opinion.

Miss Nolan said Wednesday that she was preparing the opinion but that she did not know when it would be issued. Miss Nolan said an opinion on the case may not be given until school starts in the fall.

She also said the Attorney General's office was swamped by "more important issues." She said the issue over the study of "the social adaptability" of faculty was not high on the Attorney General's priorities.

Miss Nolan would not comment on the conclusion she had reached during her research of the case.

### Coralville Vote On Bus Service May Be Illegal

Coralville city councilmen learned Tuesday night that a plan approved by Coralville voters to acquire a municipally owned bus system may be in violation of state law.

In a referendum held Monday, Coralville residents voted 222 to 88 in favor of a proposal to use tax funds to support a municipal bus service. The referendum authorized a levy of up to three mills to support the plan. At the present Coralville rate of assessment, three mills would raise approximately \$27,000.

However, Tuesday night, Coralville City Attorney Bill Bartley informed the Council that state law prohibits a levy in excess of two mills to support a mass transit system.

Following Bartley's disclosure, council member Michael Katchee said he "had serious doubts whether Coralville has any business going into a bus line operation." Several other councilmen expressed similar reservations.

Council member Virgil Mortensen expressed a different viewpoint. "I have to consider that vote on Monday as a mandate from the people advising us that they want this bus service," Mortensen said.

After two and one-half hours of discussion the council left undecided questions of whether they will purchase and operate buses, subsidize a private operator or let the service expire.

For nearly a year Community Transit Company, owned by Raymond Schetz of 1821 Winston, Iowa City and Tom E. Lyon of 516 6th Avenue, Coralville has provided bus service between Iowa City and Coralville.

Even though the bus company has received subsidy payments from the city of Coralville in excess of \$9,000, the owners say they have sustained a personal loss of \$8,000.

# The Daily Iowan

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President Nixon was addressing men and officers of the U.S. First Infantry Division at Di An, South Vietnam, Wednesday, when an Army lieutenant standing a foot in front of him snapped a quick picture. Di An is 12 miles north of Saigon. — AP Wirephoto

### Say Cheese

## Kennedy to Stay in Senate

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) announced Wednesday he would remain in the U.S. Senate and if re-elected in 1970, would serve the full six-year term — a decision which it appears would make impossible any Kennedy 1972 presidential campaign.

Kennedy's announcement came only five days after a dramatic television appeal when he told a nationwide audience that he was considering resigning from the Senate.

He went on TV Friday only a few hours after appearing in District Court in Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard Island, Mass., where he pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident.

Mary Jo Kopecne, 28, of Washington, drowned in Kennedy's car when it plunged off a narrow bridge and sank to the bottom of a tidal pool.

Kennedy escaped, but failed to report the accident until nine hours after he said it occurred.

The Wednesday statement, released by Kennedy's Boston office, read:

"Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is returning to Washington to resume his duties as United States Senator and assistant majority leader.

"He is grateful to the people of Massachusetts for their expressions of confidence and expects to submit his record to them as a candidate for re-election in 1970.

"If re-elected he will serve out his entire six-year term."

It was the final sentence of his statement which indicated he had abandoned plans to seek the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1972.

In Washington, a Kennedy aide said the senator was returning to the capital by car soon.

Kennedy had gone into seclusion last week in his Squaw Island, Mass., home. He emerged last Friday for his court appearance, where he pleaded guilty, was given the minimum two month jail

term, and suspended on probation for a year.

In the TV appearance, Kennedy appealed to the people of Massachusetts to tell him whether he should resign or remain in the Senate.

Within hours after the appearance hundreds of telegrams began arriving at the Kennedy home. Since then messages and letters have been reaching his home and offices by the thousands.

Associates said the messages were overwhelmingly in favor of Kennedy remaining in the Senate. Several newspaper surveys also reported a strong feeling among Massachusetts voters that Kennedy keep his seat.

## Nixon Goes to Vietnam, Asks for Serious Talks

BANGKOK (AP) — President Nixon swept in and out of South Vietnam Wednesday, saying, "We have gone as far as we can or should go in opening the door of negotiations which will bring peace."

Nixon made his statement at Independence Palace in Saigon where he conferred with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Recounting the peace offers made by the allies at the Paris talks, Nixon said it is now time for the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong "to sit down with us and talk seriously about ways to stop the killing."

"It is time to bring an end to the war, but to bring an end to the war in a way that will not encourage another war; bring an end to the war in a way which will provide the right to choose the kind of government they want for the people of South Vietnam, and in providing that right, make it more possible for the other nations in Southeast Asia to retain that same right for themselves."

Later at a combat base near Saigon, he told U.S. infantrymen, "Out here in this dreary, difficult war, I think history will record that this may have been one of America's finest hours, because we took a difficult task and we succeeded."

Nixon dashed to nearby Vietnam and back from Thailand before heading for India Thursday on his round-the-world tour.

Nixon's noon arrival at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport and his helicopter hop to the Presidential Palace marked the first visit by an American president to the South Vietnamese capital. Nixon was in Vietnam for 5½ hours.

His call at Di An, a small base in scrub country some 12 miles north of Saigon,

was the first presidential trip into a combat operations area in Vietnam — though military officers reported Di An had not come under enemy attack for nearly a year.

Security and secrecy engulfed the Nixon trip as it began from Bangkok without advance announcement. It was scheduled on his three-day visit to Thailand. A White House source said later the President had planned all along to go to Vietnam, despite objections from the Secret Service.

Mrs. Nixon went along and helicoptered to an orphanage and to U.S. Army field hospital outside Saigon.

The President mixed sports talk with more serious observations as he chatted with camouflage-helmeted troops of the 1st Infantry Division at Di An.

Walking about the muddy red clay and motoring in a jeep, the Commander-in-Chief talked to Cobra and light observation helicopter crews, to defenders of bunkers within the barbed wire perimeter, to ranking officers and to privates. He pinned Distinguished Service Crosses on three of the men.

"What happens in Vietnam, how this war is ended, may well determine what happens to peace and freedom in all of Asia," he told the servicemen.

Nixon expressed the same view after meeting with Thieu for more than two hours in war-and-peace strategy discussions.

Standing with the 42-year-old Vietnamese leader on the steps of the presidential palace, Nixon said, "The stakes here, important as they are for the people of North and South Vietnam, are important also to all the world."

## Snake Charmer Listed as Serious From Cobra Bite

By LINDA BOETTCHER  
Robert Elgin, director of the Des Moines Children's Zoo, was still listed in serious condition at University Hospitals Wednesday night although he was given a plasma injection refined from the blood of William Haast, a Miami snake farm operator at 7:40 p.m.

Elgin, 48, has been in serious condition since Tuesday night. He was bitten in Des Moines Tuesday by an Indian cobra.

At 9:30 p.m. Wednesday there was no improvement in Elgin's condition, according to University Hospitals.

Haast, who milks venom from poisonous snakes and supplies it to drug firms for research and the preparation of various serums, has immunized himself by injecting small amounts of venom into his veins over a period of years.

His blood contains antitoxins that may save the lives of other snakebite victims. Elgin is the 14th snakebite victim to whom Haast has given blood.

Haast has survived 107 snake bites in 40 years and more than one million handlings of snakes. He was flown to Iowa City Wednesday, and donated one pint of blood to Elgin. Haast's blood is of a type different from Elgin's, so it had to be refined into a plasma. About 200cc of the plasma were given to Elgin.

Haast said that he had seen crows in

which a snakebite victim who had received his blood had shown marked improvement within a couple of hours. Elgin, however, had shown no improvement after two hours.

Elgin was placed in the intensive care unit Wednesday afternoon after being transferred from a hospital in Des Moines.

Hospital officials here said Elgin, 48, had been placed in a respirator and that paralysis was causing breathing difficulties.

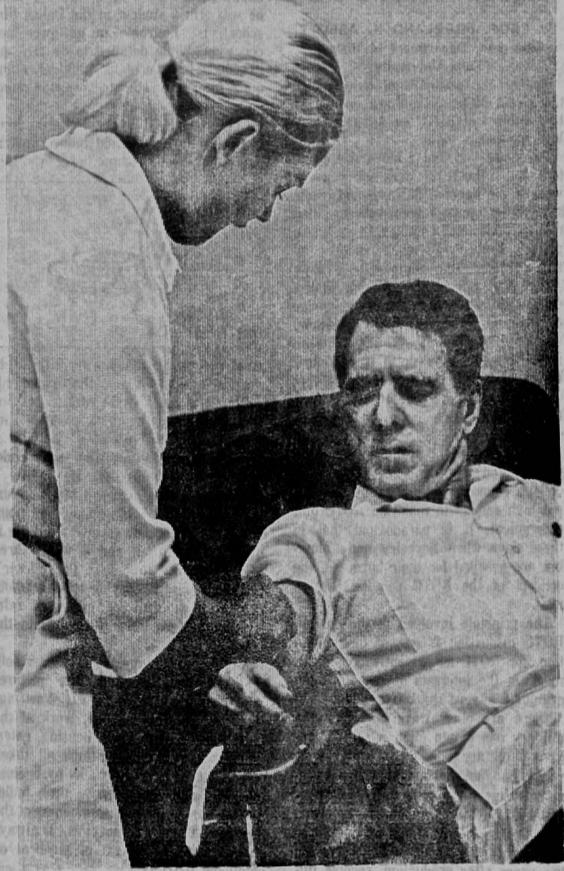
Elgin was unable to take anti-snake serum because he is allergic to it, so he was given the plasma treatment.

Elgin was charming a deadly snake, named Huff, for an exhibition when the snake bit him on the right thumb. The snake is a 4-foot Indian cobra.

Elgin had been taking minute injections of cobra venom for six months before the exhibition as a precautionary measure. However, doctors say that the amount of venom he received in six months was not enough to prevent the bite from having serious effects.

Tuesday was the second time Elgin has been bitten by a snake within a year. He was bitten by a copperhead last August.

Elgin has been director at the Children's Zoo since May 1, 1967, and frequently handles dangerous snakes. He has frequently milked venom.



A nurse at University Hospital removes Wednesday night a needle from the vein of William Haast, a veteran of 107 snakebites. A pint of blood was taken from Haast to be given to Robert Elgin, who was bitten by a cobra in Des Moines Tuesday. Haast is the director of the Miami Serpenterium in Florida. — Photo by Linda Boettcher

### Snakebite Veteran



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Views of a Southern newspaper executive

Editor's Note - The following article, by James L. Knight, president of the Miami Herald includes excerpts from a speech by Knight before a recent meeting of newspaper executives, and is reprinted from a publication of the Southern Newspapers Publishers Association.

A recent AP article by John Cunniff states that the FBI believes American industry could be the next target of disruptive tactics that have brought turmoil to the nation's college campuses.

He states that this is the view of a high ranking official of the FBI, but it is documented in literature being distributed by Students for a Democratic Society, sometimes called the core of the New Left.

"They intend to disrupt industry in the same way they have disrupted the academic community," says William C. Sullivan, assistant director of the FBI.

A study of SDS documents indicates that initial efforts in industry are in the nature of "work-ins," in which young revolutionaries obtain jobs, study worker attitudes and develop contacts among disgruntled workers with the idea of stirring unrest.

An immediate goal is to bring pressure on government and industry to cease supporting the war in Vietnam.

"Workers produce and move the goods that are used in the war, and it is they who are primarily forced to fight the war. They can stop it." This is the immediate goal described in a circular. The ultimate goal is to establish contacts and friendships to make it possible to organize political activity to gain urgently needed ties to the workers of this country.

The SDS literature describes how to make bombs and how to use ice picks, blackjacks, slingshots, ammonia pistols and other weapons. Sabotage is suggested through the use of sugar in gas tanks and arson.

How do you like this quote? "Our concern is not only the improvement of wages and working conditions for our brothers and sisters in the shops, but for a transformation of all labor issues - into a movement against the capitalist system itself."

We have slowly begun to realize that campus capers are not a modern day counterpart of pantie raids - they are full time, well-planned and organized efforts to collapse this nation's strength from within. Did you note that SDS announced its plan to move into 10 big

More on ROTC

By Prof. Freeland K. Abbott, Chairman, Department of History Tufts University

Neither the problems of defense nor the ideals of patriotism are central to the problem of ROTC on American college campuses today.

The mere fact that a university elects to abandon the ROTC does not seriously weaken the national defense, and, while it might be a protest against the so-called military-industrial complex, it is not a protest likely to send a shudder of fright through that complex.

Nor is it a central argument that a college or university is a hodge-podge of ideas into which military training should fit because it, too, represents an idea. One cannot accept this reasoning unless one is also willing to accept courses based on other ideas such as the use of drugs and the techniques of revolution.

In fact, the ROTC system needs to be re-evaluated and reworked. The small college cannot maintain an officer output high enough to make a ROTC unit economical. It is paradoxical that in these days when Berkeley and Columbia are assailed for their hugeness, the concept of the ROTC penalizes smallness.

The principle involved in the current ROTC discussion is one of discrimination. For ROTC as presently constituted must, in the interests of economy, discriminate against the small college.

There are other ways by which the military can obtain civilian (as distinct from "military academy") officers - ways that not only are pedagogically more efficient, but are far less discriminatory.

Medical and dental students may now, in return for a commitment to serve for two years after graduation, receive tuition and expenses during the years of their schooling. Surely this idea could be adapted to undergraduates - perhaps combined with training camps during the summer and a six-month course (similar to the present OCS, Officer Candidates School's 90-day course) to equal the amount of time now spent in the on-campus ROTC program. Surely this idea needs to be considered.

cities - to sell the New Left to younger members of the working class?

The resolution for this movement, drafted by University of Michigan students Bill Ayers and Jim Mellon was presented to an SDS spring national convention at the University of Texas in Austin. More than 1000 members from campuses across the nation voted for the program.

Detroit is to be the key city in this new effort. Ft. Wayne, Cleveland, Columbus, Ohio, New York City are some of the targets.

While we are on this general subject, let's observe that a common characteristic among the worst purveyors of filth in America is an extravagant admiration for Moscow, Peking and Havana - seats of governments which, paradoxically, ride herd on public morality with great severity - says Jenk Jones of Tulsa - and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce new President. Jenk has just come upon a rock record called The Virgin Fugs. He states that he would recommend these miserably played and sung ditties to any who still think that the problem will, if ignored, go away.

The Supreme Court decisions have broken the traditional taboos until we have reached the anything-goes era. Degeneracy of basic American-type morality is apparent across the land. It has been started in my opinion when nine old men began to legislate through the court that an individual's rights exceeded those of society. We started feeling sorry in a guilty way for the negro - we watched him being urged into school and into college.

Hardly had the blacks arrived on campus before they began to demand private and unintegrated quarters - special classes - special teachers and full representation in selecting the President of the Colleges as well as establishment of its curriculum!

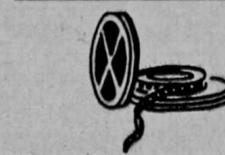
The blacks were aided and abetted by the lunatic fringe the hippies and creeps. Now these characters join forces and apply the full book of teaching and harassing students and faculties.

We note with interest the campus protests about ROTC. About the gift of Federal Funds to schools for research. God help us if schools like M.I.T. are forbidden to undertake efforts to defeat Russia's horde.

'Walkover' a welcome change

Jerzy Skolimowski's "Walkover," the final Cinema 16 feature of the summer, is an impressive film about despair. Skolimowski's first film, directed while he was still a student at the Polish film school, is admirable in its force and concision. While detailed in its realism, it is by virtue of its elliptical telling quite impressionistic and even at moments surreal.

Andrew, played by Skolimowski himself, is a thirty year old failure, an ex-army man and part-time boxer who fails



to receive his diploma from the technical institute. Without that paper his options are few and the film traces one bleak day in his confined world of sadness, betrayal and pride. Confinement and constant motion define Andrew's universe. He meets a woman who once betrayed him and she takes him with her to an industrial plant where she is about to receive a job. He is offered one himself and is also offered the opportunity to box in the worker's athletic program. The decisions of both of them about their jobs and their relationship to each other is central to the film.

Andrew's confinement is a matter both of the one day which the film pictures and of the modern and industrial settings in which his story unfolds. Work at the plant is a life unto itself, housing, entertainment, social relationships all taken care of at once. As he walks by endless machines and past massive drab buildings we sense vividly the sameness of the promised future. His movement is always shown within a context of physical or emotional barriers.

Andrew's condition is continually paralleled and counterpointed within the body of the film. Two other boxers, a petty thief abused by his wife, a woman who commits suicide under the wheels of a train, an old man's dog, and a goat all stand as part of Andrew's state. The solace of religion is also held out briefly and then withdrawn. In the face of all this, the chief parallel is with the woman

From the people

Urges opposition to ABM system

To the Editor: Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) has stated that the vote on the ABM system will be held up until President Nixon returns to the United States. There is still time to let members of Congress know that the spiraling arms race must be broken and the best place to start is by a no vote on the ABM system.

Frederick Wezeman, Director, School of Library Science

A question on freedom

To the Editor: Reading the July 24 editorial, "Cigarettes and 1964," I suggest Mr. Chandler check his premises. Referring to the government control of television and radio he stated, "The question is, how do we want to control them?"

If Mr. Chandler is trying to carry the banner of freedom, he should at least ask the right questions. The question is not "How do we want to control them," rather, "Do we want to control them?" Any true advocate of freedom answers an emphatic NO!

All men have the right to free speech. It is odd that Mr. Chandler would exercise his free speech to advocate that this right be denied to others.

Andrew MacMillan, E4, 419 E. Washington, No. 11

'Sock a little Polk salad to 'em'

To the Legislative Interim Budget and Financial Committee

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.

engineer, who like Andrew and the boxing match he faces must decide to fight or run away.

Skolimowski presents all this without undue explanation. People and events happen rapidly and show their full importance slowly. Things are held in a kind of double focus, their concrete existence and symbolic extensions linked one to the other. The violence that is so inseparable from the despair of the film is given a varied expression in the accidents that seem to dog Andrew, in his fighting, and in the harsh and jolting movement of the film from sequence to sequence.

Skolimowski's direction alternates fluidity and chopiness with remarkable skill. He tends to build the film out of very long and complex takes, the characters and the camera moving into new locations and compositions with incredible dexterity. Skolimowski keeps Andrew constantly immersed in his environment and in a world with other people. He is seldom isolated in closeup, and then usually in totally anti-realistic frontal shots as radio announcements or other texts are read over his impassive face. Skolimowski's sense of realistic detail is so effortless and natural he can afford the movie's frequently anti-realistic suddenness and symbolism.

The film's black and white cinematography has a drab intensity about it and a fine, tense interplay between brightness and shadow. Skolimowski's performance in the main role has the necessary energy and conviction. The rest of the cast is excellent in support.

"Walkover" is, despite its oblique angle of story-telling, a very direct experience. It has the requisite physical and emotional texture to serve as an individual and a social drama. Its concision and consistency of imagination make it a more than welcome change from the flaccid cinema one is all too used to encountering.

Another Eastern European film-maker will be represented in town in the next few days. Milos Forman's "The Fireman's Ball" will be at the Iowa today through Saturday. Forman directed the brilliant "Loves of a Blonde," and this new black comedy, in color, comes with festival prizes and critical praise to recommend it. A review will follow tomorrow.

- Allan Rostoker

'WELL, NOW, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO THINK ABOUT IT...'



Time to save the astronauts

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - Although Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin and Mike Collins have just fulfilled the impossible dream, their real ordeal in life has yet to begin.

We got a hint as to what these three brave men faced the other day when we saw President Nixon talking to the astronauts as they sat in their aluminum boxcar on the aircraft carrier Hornet.

The President said, with great relish, that as soon as they got out of quarantine he had arranged for them to attend a state dinner in Los Angeles with all the governors and ambassadors and other bigwigs in attendance. The President made it sound as if this was the greatest thing he could do for three men who had been to the moon and then spent 21 days locked up in an airtight building in Houston, and who hadn't seen their wives for a month.

It may have been his television set but when the President said the words "state dinner," I swear I saw all three astronauts gulp.

Now it's true that Americans have a right to fete their heroes and shower adulation on them. But at the same time there are just so many ticker-tape parades, hotel banquets and Kiwanis luncheons that the human body can stand. I am terribly concerned that if they fulfill all the social commitments lined up for them they won't survive the year.

The question then arises, "How can you satisfy America's voracious appetite for heroes and at the same time keep the astronauts from expiring from lack of oxygen in a crowded ballroom?"

I believe I have an answer. In the NASA program each Apollo crew has a backup crew ready to go in case something happens to the first crew. It seems to me there should be a third crew whose only function would be to take over the astronauts' social obligations once they got back on the ground.

This crew, all volunteers, would have to look exactly like Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins (We would use President Nixon's former make-up man to assure they

did.) and they would be given as thorough training by NASA as the moon men received.

The astronauts' doubles would be placed in cocktail party simulators to test their reflexes. They would be trained in the rigors of after-dinner speech exercises and learn how to fight weightlessness at American Legion and Shriner conventions.

The social astronaut crew would be programmed to answer every conceivable contingency question raised by newspapermen and politicians, and if one answer failed there would be a redundant backup system for emergency use.

A staff of medical doctors would monitor all three social astronauts during every public appearance to make sure they could stand the physical punishment. But the men who volunteered would be aware that once they were put in orbit at a banquet there would be no way of rescuing them until the speeches were over.

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Investment in \$4,000 worth the evening

THE OPERA \$4,000. Libretto by Vance Bourjaily, music by Tom Turner. Also performed in Macbride Auditorium July 28, 1969. Directed by Marcia Thayer, conducted by James Dixon. Al Ryder, a surveyor (tenor) Robert Eckert; Pill Donovan, the foreman (baritone) Ronald Anderson; Bert Tannenbaum, Al's friend (baritone) Carol Lehman; First Poker Player (tenor) Daniel Jepson; Second Poker Player (baritone) Grant Willis; Third Poker Player (bass) Frederick Crane; Harry, the paymaster (tenor) Daniel Malloy; Sally Anne, a local beauty (soprano) Doris Eckert; Raymond Applegate, hotel proprietor (bass) David Linkey; Nora, Applegate's wife (alto) Carolyn James.

The opera "\$4000," which had its intergalactic premiere performance in Macbride Auditorium Tuesday evening has been advertised as "a melodrama of sex and money written for people who don't much care for opera." But that doesn't mean you'll necessarily care for "\$4000" either.

The work is not a stereotyped opera as many people think of opera. There are no Walkyrie in horned helmets wearing iron bras and holding spears while belting-out arias. In fact there are no arias. Nor are there songs or separate sections of music. What might be called an overture is a modest seven bars long before the curtain opens and someone gets around to turning on the lights.

It asserts it is a contemporary opera, set today in a street-construction camp in Georgia, but the script (perhaps betraying the over-thirtyishness of its author) makes it easier to believe the story really happened 25 years ago during the construction boom following "The War" (W.W. II) the characters have obviously recently been through.

As a contemporary opera, it rejects the old classical forms of opera with the chorus, arias, recitatives and simple plot. Instead, composer Tom Turner has set Vance Bourjaily's story as one long flow of dialogue spoken in a somewhat-natural rhythm on not-unnatural pitches.

It would be a mistake to attend this opera expecting to hear tunes (unless, to you, a tune is a long passage of the same note repeated, a descending chromatic scale, or a quintuplet), or songs you can hum, or melodies you can whistle as you go out the door.

"\$4000" is not tuncful, and perhaps it should not be. It is not a musical comedy, but a tragedy. Its story has a familiar theme: lust for money.

The "sex" consists of the local beauty having her knee-cap rubbed by one of her two rival suitors, and the "money" consists of scrip issued as pay by a construction company. The "earthy language" advertised consists of "but," "3 'damns," a "chris's sake" and a "god-damn."

"Melodrama" is perhaps the most accurate description of the work. A melodrama is a play spoken against a musical background, whereas an opera concentrates on music set into a dramatic background. In "\$4000" the play's the thing.

The music is incidental, although continuous, and is best treated by the audience member as background music - something to set the mood and sustain it - but background music which unfortunately, as performed Tuesday eve-

ning, intrudes upon the action, obscuring many of the actor's lines and completely hiding the vital ones.

While much of the program could be solved by having the orchestra play much softer, the score calls for brass instruments to play during much of the singing, and when you mix brass with voice the result is brass.

As can be expected from any author's first libretto, and any composer's first opera, this one has its rough places, especially in a tedious 25-minute poker game in the opening scene and a scene right out of the old-time "mellodrammer" looking like Liza crossing the ice floes as the winner of the big poker hand flees a disgruntled loser.

The plot revolves around Sally Anne (a local beauty rather frigidly played in an obviously phony blonde wig by Doris Eckert) who is seen as sweet and pure by Al (Robert Eckert, whose voice was not up to its usual quality Tuesday evening), but greedy and cheap by Pill in inaudible vignettes during the poker game.

Al wins scrip with a face value of \$4000 in the game and takes his leave. Pill (played by Ronald Anderson very effectively) thinks Al has cheated and pursues him. Al winds his way to a cheap hotel in the swamp, where he encounters the real star of the production, Carolyn James, as Nora the innkeeper's wife.

Miss James gave a magnificent portrayal Tuesday night. Obviously at home on the stage, confident and always in character, she soon made her strong and beautiful voice heard over the orchestra as she convinced Al to transport her from the dull environment in which she had been living.

Al phones Sally Anne (who is making out with Pill at the moment), and she agrees to marry him when she finds out he has \$4000. However she takes Pill along, expecting Pill to take the money, and then to marry Pill instead. A struggle in the hotel lobby ends in tragedy and concludes when Sally Anne learns that the construction company has gone bankrupt and the scrip is worth \$80 instead of \$4000.

It is during the fifth and final scene that the production seems to come into its own. The music plays an important part in setting the mood and building the excitement as the drama reaches its climax, but it also covers some very critical dialogue, forcing the audience to rely unnecessarily on Bourjaily's excellently-written notes. The preludes to the fourth and fifth scenes are perhaps the most memorable music in the show. During the hotel lobby scenes this pro-

duction shows its roughest edges. Stagehands directed to move furniture in a scene after the curtain opens can only be described as a crude solution to a logistics problem, and the late-model cash register, modern telephone booth and only recently-introduced flat-front burglar-proof payphone seem somewhat out of place in a run-down lodge in the middle of a Georgia swamp. The screen door, lacking a few cross-hatches of paint to suggest its composition, looks only like a steel fire escape door.

Although the lighting often seemed late on cues, some interesting effects are eventually obtained: the forest floor in the second scene and imaginative use of projection to show images of Sally Anne in contrasting character during the vignettes.

"\$4000" is a work that gets better on second hearing, but the opening night audience seemed to think it adequate with the applause of the 400-member audience sounding about half-way between "polite" and "enthusiastic." Miss James and Mr. Anderson also received well-deserved cheers from the audience during the curtain call.

For many people in the audience, however, the best part of the evening was a well-presented Mozartean opera produced as a curtain raiser. "The Deluded Bridegroom" was an opera W. A. Mozart began in 1783 but never finished. In 1956 British scholar John Coombs resurrected its overture and the fragments Mozart had completed, to which he added a few bits and pieces from other minor operas of Mozart to produce the delightful prelude to the evening.

In the opera, beautiful Candance Natvig is obligated to marry the "Duke of Andonia" by the terms of her father's will. The person her father had intended has since died and the title has descended to a rather effeminate cousin (given an admirable and strong interpretation by Diane Board in her clear and resonant voice).

David Judisch, costumed with a Bill Parsons haircut, catches the beautiful Miss Natvig in the arms of her true heart-throb, David Coleman (who is exercising "important news" any moment). Judisch, a good singer himself, fails to believe that Coleman is the singing teacher even after hearing a beautiful aria sung by Miss Natvig (and sometimes even heard over the small orchestra) and orders the wedding to the duke to take place immediately.

Ta-Dah! At this moment the "important news" arrives for Coleman: the audience isn't sure just what the news is, but Coleman shows the ornate document (beginning "Greetings...") to the audience for a good chuckle as, in the tradition of so many opera plots, he reveals that the document shows that he is the rightful duke, and therefore the proper husband for Miss Natvig.

All ends happily, etc. in the cute little show, which in itself is worth the evening's investment. - Stan Zegel

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# Nation's Largest Steel Firm Announces Price Increase

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker and bellwether of the industry, announced Wednesday price increases for carbon sheet and strip and galvanized sheet.

The big steelmaker representatives said the increases were spurred by pay increases 400,000 steelworkers will start getting Friday. It also cited increased costs of raw material, services and taxes.

land, Republic, National, Bethlehem and Jones & Laughlin — declined to say if they would follow U.S. Steel's lead. All said they were studying U.S. Steel's action.

There was no immediate comment from the White House on the increase, but Vice President Spiro T. Agnew called it "another indicator the economy needs the surtax — another indicator of inflation."

He said he was uncertain whether anyone in the admin-

istration had talked to U.S. Steel. He said any formal action would have to await President Nixon's return from his Asian tour.

The increases, effective Aug. 6, boost the price of the industry's bread-and-butter products that go into a wide variety of consumer products — autos, food cans, refrigerators, stoves and other appliances.

With the price hike effective next week, observers feel there is still time to catch steel ordering for the new 1970 model cars.

Carbon sheet and strip comprise nearly 45 per cent of the nation's annual steel production. U.S. Steel refused to say what amount of its production figured in the boost, citing competitive reasons.

Hot rolled carbon sheet was boosted \$6 a ton and cold rolled carbon sheet was hiked \$8 a ton. Galvanized and other coated sheet was raised \$9.50 a ton, effective Oct. 1.

The industry raised the prices of the same products by 5 per cent last August, then reduced the increase to 2 per cent under pressure from then President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The price increase came only one day after U.S. Steel said second-quarter earnings had dropped 48 per cent, and just two days before a \$1-billion contract negotiated last year with the United Steelworkers enters its second year.

## Wholesale Prices Lower This Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The climb in wholesale prices slowed dramatically this month, rising only one-tenth of one per cent and offering at least some distant hope of a slowdown in soaring living costs, the government said Wednesday.

"You have to be careful about placing too much significance in one month's figures, but it does seem to be fairly significant," said Assistant Commissioner Arnold Chase of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

A hopeful note for most Americans was a drop of seven-tenths of one per cent in wholesale prices of farm products, including a downturn in the recent sharp climb of cattle prices.

But Chase cautioned it could be several months before this might be translated into more stable beef prices at the supermarket.

The preliminary report on July prices, if later confirmed by more complete figures, would be the smallest rise in the wholesale price index in nine months.

The one-tenth of one per cent rise would be about a third of the average monthly rise of more than three-tenths over the past year.

The increase brought the wholesale price index, measuring food and a broad range of

industrial raw materials, to 113.3. This means that \$100 worth of wholesale goods in the 1967-69 period on which the index is based now costs an average of \$113.30.

Industrial commodities averaged two-tenths of one per cent higher, a considerably slower rise than earlier this year, but "This still leaves something to be desired," Chase said.

The industrial price increase was largely in metals and machinery because "worldwide demand is very strong," Chase said.

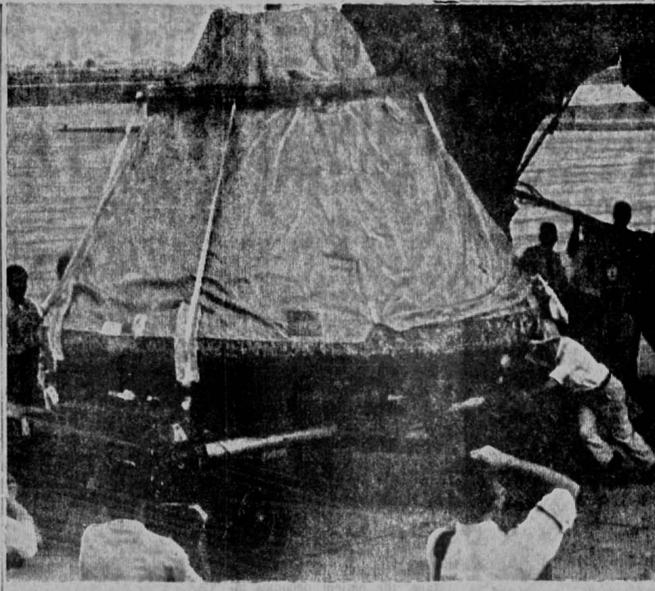
"Presumably, orders for machinery continue running quite high and unless there is a slow-down in business investment, there will still be some upward pressure but not as much as earlier this year," he said.

Retail food prices, climbing at the rate of seven per cent a year, were a major factor in last week's Labor Department report that living costs rose another six-tenths of one per cent in June to continue the worst inflationary spiral in 18 years. Retail prices of meat, poultry and fish were up 4.5 per cent in one month alone.

Chase said an expected seasonal decline should start slowing the retail price of meat by October.

## FARMERS WANT PARITY—

WASHINGTON (AP) — Midwestern farmers, seeking "parity, not charity," were told at a House hearing Wednesday that city dwellers and even other farmers represent stumbling blocks in their path.



**Columbia Comes Home**

The Apollo 11 command module, dubbed the Columbia by its occupants, is wheeled out of a giant Air Force transport Wednesday at Ellington Air Force Base, in Houston. The craft will be examined by NASA engineers and scientists at the Houston Manned Spacecraft Center, where its crew is being quarantined.

## Liberal Writer Flees to U.K. From Russia

LONDON (AP) — Anatoli V. Kuznetsov, the liberal Soviet writer who disappeared here Monday night, defected to the West and has been granted permission to live permanently in Britain, the Home Office announced Wednesday.

A spokesman said Kuznetsov was not granted political asylum because this is only given to persons "whose life or physical well-being is threatened if they return to their country."

"The permission is for a permanent stay here. We do not know where he will be staying or what he will be doing."

The 39-year-old author of "Babi Yar," a novel of Nazi massacre of Ukrainian Jews with Russian and Ukrainian collaboration, had been under fire from critics at home.

"Babi Yar" and another novel, "Fire," had been attacked as having anti-Soviet tendencies.

## Let's Fight Air Pollution



Gov. Keith Miller of Alaska has his mind on air pollution Wednesday, in more ways than one. While attending a seminar and discussion on natural resources at the Western Governors' Conference in Seattle, the governor spoke out against air pollution. Then he pulled out a cigar and created a little pollution of his own. Seated beside him is John Hayden, governor designate of American Samoa.

## Muskie Holds to Plan To Reduce Speeches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) said Wednesday he was committed to reducing his cross-country appearances this fall despite the shifting political situation resulting from Democrat Mass. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's automobile accident.

"I see nothing that's happened in the meantime to change that," Muskie told a reporter.

"It's a matter of trying to do what I can and do it well," he said, adding that the stepped-up pace of Senate activity expected this fall would make it difficult for him to keep to the kind of schedule that saw him making 90 appearances in 35 states between January and June.

Muskie also said he thought it was premature to discount Kennedy's political future after the July 18 accident in which a girl riding in his car was killed.

"I would never count a Kennedy out of anything," Muskie said. "I wouldn't operate on the assumption that Ted Kennedy's troubles — and I suppose he

## New Closeup Shots of Mars Are Transmitted by Mariner

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 6 streaked toward a 2,130-mile-high sweep past Mars Wednesday after televising what scientists called "the most exciting pictures yet" of the mysterious planet.

Its wide-angle camera was busy taking and storing a second sequence of 17 photographs, sent earthward starting at 8 p.m. CDT Wednesday.

The pictures were taken from distances of 473,000 to 111,000 miles as the 850-pound spacecraft sped toward Mars at 16,000 miles an hour. Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said these images would be larger and show more detail than the 33 received Tuesday night, which were snapped when the spacecraft was as far out as 771,000 miles.

Mariner 6 was to have made its closest approach at 12:18 a.m. Thursday after turning on a telephoto camera capable of showing details as small as 900 feet across.

Pictures taken during the flight were not immediately shown on monitor screens at the laboratory. A spokesman said selected prints of the 24 pictures will be distributed Friday night after analysis and study by scientists.

Both wide and telephoto cameras will be used during the fly by.

The spokesman said these pictures overlap and the possibility of confusion led to a decision not to show them immediately on monitors.

A sister spacecraft, Mariner 7, will start taking approach pictures late Friday night and is scheduled to sweep within 2,080 miles of Mars' south polar region Monday.

Mariner 6's fly by path lies above a broad equatorial region of dark areas which some scientists have thought may be vegetation because they darken in spring and lighten in summer.

Some of the more prominent of these dark areas were visible in the first series of 33 pictures, which also showed for the first time that Mars' white south polar cap has ragged edges and a dark patch in the middle.

Some scientists speculated that the dark spot indicated the polar cap might be melting in the Martian spring.

If true, this could support theories that the cap is made of ice, melting as summer approaches and sending water through the dark lines on the planet's surface called canals, thus irrigating supposed vegetation in the dark patches.

Other theories scientists hold, however, are that the cap is frozen carbon dioxide.

## VIET LULL CONTINUES—

SAIGON (AP) — The summer lull in the Vietnam War entered its seventh week Wednesday.

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## WSUI Shortens Daily Broadcasts For Break

University radio WSUI will shorten its broadcast day by two hours beginning August 1. The station will sign on at 10 a.m. as opposed to 8 a.m., and will remain on the air until midnight as usual.

WSUI traditionally shortens its broadcast day during the University interim period. This year, however, the station will provide 288 additional hours of programming over previous years during the interim period.

In the past, WSUI has signed on the air at 8 a.m. and broadcast until 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday during the interim. This summer, the station will sign on at 10 a.m. and broadcast until midnight Monday through Saturday.

Dr. Hugh Cordier, station director, said that although the station did not receive a budget increase for the 1969-70 fiscal year, cutbacks in other areas of programming have enabled the station to provide added air hours.

Cordier said that money for the added programming came chiefly from "tightening up the staff," the addition of work-study people into the department which freed funds, which had been used to hire part-time personnel, and the addition of "Night Call," a national network call-in program from New York.

WSUI will resume full schedule broadcasting on October 1,

at which time KSUI-FM will also return to the air. KSUI-FM went off the air for the summer on July 1.

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Continued from Page 1  
commit and hold patients against their will.

One-half of all admissions are initially treated medically for withdrawal symptoms popularly known as the delirium tremens. Acute withdrawal often involves extreme trembling, convulsions, hallucinations and delirium. The national death rate for alcoholics suffering from withdrawal is 10 to 15 per cent. At Oakdale there have been no deaths.

Patients are helped throughout the period of withdrawal — which may last as long as three days — with medications, such as tranquilizers and anti-convulsants, with encouragement from a member of the staff who remains with the patient throughout the entire withdrawal period, Brown said.

Once through the withdrawal stage, the patient becomes involved in more extensive treatment.

The patient first receives a complete medical checkup. He then sees a social worker, who takes a social history and may meet with the family to help re-establish relations between the patient and his family.

The patient also sees a vocational counselor, who helps determine whether the patient's job, lack of job, or vocational or educational training, has contributed to his drinking problem. He then meets with an alcoholic counselor, who works with the

patient on an individual basis. The services of a pastor who has studied the problems of the alcoholic are also offered.

The patient attends group therapy sessions, lectures on the effects of alcohol, A.A. meetings and sees films pertaining to alcohol.

Patients may also elect to take Antabuse, pills that make the patient sick if he drinks.

After about a week the patient participates in a staff conference concerning his particular problems. All staff members who have worked with the patient, including doctors, nurses,

orderlies and counselors meet with the patient and present their interpretation of the problems.

Staff conferences begin with an informal meeting, in which staff members review the patient's social and drinking history. The patient then is invited in and questioned about his drinking. Prospective methods of treatment are discussed with the patient, and the patient can suggest what form of treatment would be most helpful to him.

Opposing philosophies may be represented because the session represents the total interaction of opinion of all staff members.

For example, the psychiatrist may suggest that the patient needs individual psychotherapy. The A.A. counselor may recommend that the patient participate instead in A.A. A counselor may suggest group therapy and the vocational counselor may suggest job retraining. The patient, given these divergent views, is allowed to discuss with the staff and select a method of treatment.

Patients determine their own length of hospitalization. The average stay is about 23 days. Presently there are 15 patients in the hospital. The estimated cost per day is \$39, except for the first two days, which together cost about \$125 because of extensive laboratory work involved in the medical checkup.

Brown said that the general medical treatment of the patient was not the same as that practiced by the general University Hospital because of the gross shortage of medical staff at the Oakdale alcoholic unit. Brown is the only fulltime medical doctor at the unit.

He is on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and is totally responsible for the physical health of the patients. He also is in charge of administering the Oakdale unit, attending conferences and providing psychiatric treatment of patients.

Cost of the Oakdale unit is covered in one of three ways. Patients may enter as "private pay," which means that they pay for their own expenses. Most patients, however, have some insurance to cover costs. Those who cannot afford to pay and have no insurance are covered under House Bill 525 of the last General Assembly.

In that bill, the Legislature appropriated \$541,000 to the Iowa Alcoholism Commission to continue established alcoholic

programs.

About \$114,000 is appropriated for treatment on a state-county matching plan, which means that the patient's home county is billed for 50 per cent of the patient's bill and the state pays the other 50 per cent.

The Oakdale Alcoholic Treatment Center functions, from the University's point of view, as a training unit for both professional and nonprofessional personnel who are training to work with alcoholics.

University psychiatry student residents may elect to participate in a 3-month rotation at the unit. Medical students take a 6-credit hour rotation and may take a 40 hour a week externship for 2 months at the Center. An extern is a medical student who assists in the treatment of patients.

Pastors also take courses, as do vocational counselors and social workers. Nursing students from the University, from St. Luke's in Cedar Rapids and from Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, also rotate on jobs at the Center.

Nonprofessional training programs include the Alcoholic Counseling Program and the Alcoholic Coordinator Program. The coordinator program is designed for those planning to work in community alcoholic centers. Their training involves learning how to mobilize community resources, a procedure that involves speaking to community action groups and working with legal problems peculiar to the alcoholic.

Counselors are trained to work with the patient rather than with the community. Many counselors are former alcoholics.

During their training program, which lasts one year, students are first exposed to the problems and nature of alcoholism. Then the students are gradually worked into therapeutic programs with patients under supervision of staff members.

During the last three months of training students are placed in the field. They spend one month at Mt. Pleasant State Mental Facility, two weeks at the Harrison Rehabilitation Center, Des Moines, two weeks at the Cedar Rapids Citizen's Committee, and one week at a halfway house in Cedar Rapids. At the end of one year students are tested on educational understanding of the nature of alcoholism and of the techniques of dealing with patients.



James Brown (second from left), head of the Alcoholic Treatment Center located at the University's Oakdale Campus, about eight miles north of Iowa City, discusses treatment with a patient during a conference held weekly. The others are all staff members working on different aspects of the case. — Photo by Linda Boettcher

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**Legislators Probe Medicaid Handling**

DES MOINES (AP) — The state or a different insurance carrier might do a cheaper, better job of processing Medicaid claims than Blue Cross is doing, a top State Social Services Department official told legislators Wednesday.

James Rowan, acting deputy social services commissioner, offered that opinion when lawmakers studying the Medicaid program asked him if laws should be changed to allow the state to process and pay the claims.

Present law requires the state to contract with a private organization for the services, and department officials complained about some problems with Blue Cross.

Although the amount varies, Blue Cross now charges the state 97 cents to process each claim, Rowan said. An average of 90,000 claims are processed each month.

"If we could ever get carriers to bid and get it down to a reasonable figure, I would be against the state taking over," Rowan said.

A contract with Blue Cross, which is the only carrier to bid for the job, expired July 1. Rowan said officials still are trying to work out a new contract.

"If we changed carriers, would the same confusion result as we have had with Blue Cross?" asked Rep. Donald Voorhees (R-Waterloo).

Elmer Smith, director of the Bureau of Medical Assistance, told the 12-member legislative committee the social services department "welcomed" their study because the Medicaid program "is in a mess."

The Committee is carrying out a resolution of the 1969 Legislature, which called for the study when lawmakers became alarmed at the program's skyrocketing costs.

Following the Legislature's directions, the committee decided to study the way claims are processed and paid, the method used to determine people's eligibility for services, and the justifiability of charges made by vendors who provide the services.

Those who provide the services will be asked to testify along with recipients. Their names will be drawn through a random sampling process.

When Rowan told lawmakers Blue Cross determines the validity of claims, Sen. William Palmer (R-Des Moines) objected because he said the firm is "an arm" of the medical and other professional associations.

"You have one branch of your family judging another branch," Palmer said.

Legislators were also critical of the department for not making payments public and for turning over only a few names of vendors to professional associations like the Iowa Medical Society to check and set guidelines.

"Are the meetings subject to the state's open meetings law?" asked Rep. James Klein (R-Lake Mills) adding that the public ought to know what is going on because taxpayer's money is being spent.

When Rowan told them a complete list of all payments made to vendors will be given to State Auditor Lloyd Smith Aug. 8, the Committee asked for identical information from which to draw their sample.

Rowan said claims are sent directly from the vendor to Blue Cross, and whenever the vendor makes a mistake filling them out Blue Cross computers won't process them.

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## County Transportation Need To Be Studied by Planners

By TOM KING

A comprehensive transportation study design should be given to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission within two months, according to Dennis Kraft, planning director for the Commission.

The design is for a comprehensive study which will cover traffic flow, future land use and family size, existing mass transit facilities and related transportation areas.

The Chicago consulting firm of Deleuw Cather & Co. are working on the study design and will be paid \$11,600.

Two-thirds of the cost will be paid by a Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development appropriation, and one-third will be paid by the Commission.

The study design will tell the amount of and kind of services that will be needed for doing the transportation study, Kraft said.

He said, "The study (study design) will be conducted in a way consistent with the Bureau of Roads standards for cities over 50,000. Iowa City is not yet 50,000 in population, but it may well be in 1970."

When the study is completed, a procedure manual will be published by the consulting firm.

The manual will show "how the individual segments of the overall study will be carried out, what the separate work elements of the total study are and who will do what," Kraft said.

One segment of the study is an "origin and destination study," Kraft said. This segment's purpose is to predict traffic flow and travel patterns.

Another study element is a future land use plan, which will include population and income figures providing information on family movement. Family size, car ownership and other economic data are used for information on family movement within the city, Kraft said.

An employment inventory of all mass transit systems to determine staff deficiencies or surpluses will also be conducted during the study.

Existing laws and programs affecting Johnson County transportation will be reviewed.

A study of transit patterns for existing railroad, bus and air facilities will be another segment.

An inventory of city streets will study things such as the traffic pattern, peaks of traffic, speed limits, street parking and street widths.

Other items to be examined in the study include:

- Truck, taxi and bus traffic.
- Home interviews to determine travel patterns.
- A parking survey.
- Records of county traffic accidents.

When the survey material is compiled and programmed for a computer, the computer will print out a traffic network profile. The traffic profile "would show where people are and where they want to go," Kraft said.

The number of people who want to travel a street is then balanced against the number of people who can safely travel the street.

Deficiencies in a street's handling capabilities are noted, he said, and the changes needed are projected.

Some of Iowa City's through traffic is on residential

## GOP Leader Gets Change In Trial Site

State GOP chairman John Warren of Waterloo, has received a change of venue from the court of Police Judge Marlon Neely. Neely is Johnson County Republican Party Chairman.

Warren, who was charged with speeding in the 200 block of Rocky Shore Drive July 22, will now be tried by Justice of the Peace Carl Goetz of Iowa City.

Goetz said Wednesday night that he had not yet set a date to hold court for Warren. Goetz said that unless there are too many witnesses, the court is generally held in his office at 303 1/2 E. Washington.

Warren is charged with driving 44 miles an hour in a 25 mph zone and if convicted faces the possibility of having his license suspended for 60 days, plus having a fine levied.

streets, Kraft said. After getting the study design recommendations in force, this traffic flow could be permanently changed to arterials. Arterials are streets designed for through traffic.

A "hierarchy of streets is planned," Kraft said, with the most traveled streets improved first.

The study's estimated cost is \$70,000 to \$90,000, of which the federal government would pay two-thirds. The study would be completed within 18 to 24 months, according to Kraft.

The effectiveness of the study will be determined by the present and future policy decisions of Iowa City, the University, Coralville and University Heights, he said. Future industrial areas will

be determined in accordance with the policies of the communities. The city administrators need to recognize such expansion trends when zoning, he said.

Ultimately, Kraft said, all future development areas will be pre-planned and engineers will "go to the plan to determine proper location of future sites."

The computerized plan will provide a guide to future growth, by looking into the future now, he said.

Kraft said, at best, "we are one step ahead of future development." The plan will have to be reviewed every four to five years at the minimum, to see if the best estimates coincide with the development rate and needs in Iowa City and the surrounding urban area.

## Man Attempts to Molest Girl; He May Have Tried It Before

Iowa City police are seeking a man who attempted to molest an 11-year-old girl in Macbride Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Police said they think the same man may have been involved in other child molesting incidents during the past two and one-half years. They said that in each incident a man about five feet 10 inches tall with black hair attempted to molest a child.

A pattern has developed in these incidents, police said. The attempts occurred on or near University property and within close proximity of each other, police said.

Six locations have been disclosed by police: Chemistry Building, Dental Building, University Campus Security quonsets, Union, University High School and Macbride Hall.

The latest incident was near the animal museum in Macbride Hall, police said. They said two other children were with the girl the man attempted

to molest. According to their report, the incident occurred about 3:20 p.m.

The man offered the girl a chance to be in a movie, lured her into a vacant classroom and attempted to molest her, police said. They said she ran away screaming. He has used this approach before, according to police.

The man apparently knows that children are left at the animal museum by their parents while they go shopping, police said. They advise parents not to leave their children unsupervised in any of the areas in which the incidents have occurred.

There have been no reports of a child being actually molested, police emphasized. So far the man has only attempted to molest children, according to police. They ask all persons who may see or know of such incidents to report them immediately to the police.

## UI to Build Flume To Study Ice Jams

By IRENE BOYD

Ice jams on the Mississippi River will be studied this winter by John F. Kennedy, director of the Institute of Hydraulic Research, and David McDougall, research engineer.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Rock Island has contracted with the Institute to try to solve the problem of keeping the Mississippi River ice-free throughout the winter. Kennedy will use a model of a river, or a flume, to gain insight into the problem.

The waterway usually ices over in December at Davenport, and remains closed to river traffic until February or March, Kennedy said. Farther upstream, the river is frozen for an even longer time.

"This means that the large barges are tied up for much of the winter," Kennedy said. "And the industries that rely on river transport must build large storage facilities for their winter stockpiles."

"There are enormous economic advantages to keeping the Mississippi open year-round," Kennedy said. "And that's the main reason for the interest in the study."

The study will make use of a \$50,000 temperature-controlled flume at the hydraulics laboratory, on Riverside Drive. A flume is a channel in which water flow can be controlled and studied. It can be adapted to other projects as well as the current one.

When completed, the flume will be the only such facility in the western hemisphere, Kennedy said. There is a similar flume in Russia and one in Czechoslovakia.

The design and construction of the Iowa flume is supported by the National Science Foundation and the University. Kennedy expects it to be operating the last week in August.

One of the biggest problems will be getting the water in the flume cold enough so that ice will form.

There are cooling coils surrounding the flume. The lowest temperature that will be achieved in the temperature-controlled room surrounding the flume will be 20 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit), Ken-

nedly said. Commercial compressors and heat exchangers will be used to cool the water flow.

"Once we can ascertain the conditions under which ice jams form, we can study the conditions under which they can be dissipated," Kennedy said.

Kennedy and McDougall will also make trips to the Mississippi River this fall and winter to study ice forming under natural conditions.

## Worker Held In 3 Killings After Scolding

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — An aircraft worker, upset over a reprimand, was accused Wednesday of shooting and killing the foreman who administered it, the union official who approved it and a man who tried to capture him, police reported.

Isaac Jernigan Jr., 29, of Los Angeles, was booked on suspicion of murder.

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# Auerbach to Try to Change His Mind— Celtics' Russell to Retire

BOSTON (AP) — General Manager Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics announced Wednesday that player-coach Bill Russell plans to retire after leading the club to 11 championships in 13 National Basketball Association years.

"Russell believes he has retired, but I have not given up hope," Auerbach told a news conference. "I hope to convince him to play one more year."

"I will not consider him retired until he does not show up for the first day of practice."

Auerbach, who turned over the coaching reins to Russell after the 1966 season, said he knew nothing about Russell's plans when it was reported in June that the 35-year-old veteran planned to retire.

Russell, plagued by arthritic knees the past few seasons, would be stepping down with one year remaining on a con-

tract calling for more than \$200,000 per season.

Never a high scorer, Russell revolutionized professional



**BILL RUSSELL**  
Reported Quitting Celtics

basketball after he led the University of San Francisco to 59 straight victories and two straight NCAA championships as he earned All-American honors for two straight years.

The 6-9 center joined the Celtics after he sparked the U.S. Olympic team to eight straight victories en route to a gold medal in the 1956 games.

He stepped into the pro ranks with decisive action, turning the offensive game into a defensive specialization.

Russell intimidated high scoring foes with his shot-blocking ability.

He possibly turned in the greatest performance of his career last season when the Celtics, riddled by injuries, finished fourth in the Eastern Division behind Baltimore, Philadelphia

and New York in the regular season.

The Celtics then went on in the playoffs to knock off the 76ers, then New York and finally the Los Angeles Lakers in a dramatic seven-game playoff for another championship.



DI Sports

# Report Merger Talks Between NBA, ABA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reports of merger talks between the National and American Basketball Associations were confirmed Wednesday by an official of the ABA's Los Angeles Stars but there were denials as well.

"There have been some tentative discussions but nothing is firming up," said Paul Caruso, attorney for the ABA's Los Angeles Stars.

Caruso said he had talked with three NBA owners — Franklin Mieuli of San Francisco, Sam Schulman of Seattle and Dick Bloch of Phoenix — and added he was "disturbed that it's out."

He said the club owners talked with him as individuals about two weeks ago. He said no other meetings have been planned.

Max Williams, general manager of the Dallas Shapparals of the ABA, said he expects the

two leagues to agree "within the next few days" to hold a common draft next year.

He said the ABA owners are split "about 50-50" on whether they want to merge with the NBA.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said he had no knowledge of any merger meetings.

Caruso said no details of the merger had been worked out and denied a report in the Los Angeles Times that each ABA franchise was to pay as much as \$500,000 in indemnities to the NBA.

The Times said the three main points of the merger would be: a common draft of college seniors beginning next spring and an eventual championship series between the leagues; relocation of the Los Angeles Stars and the Oakland Oaks of the ABA, and indemnity payments by ABA clubs.

# Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	63	41	.606	—	Baltimore	71	31	.696	—
New York	55	43	.561	8	Detroit	55	44	.556	14 1/2
St. Louis	55	49	.529	8	Boston	56	45	.554	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	52	50	.510	10	Washington	53	53	.500	20
Philadelphia	41	59	.410	20	New York	48	55	.466	23 1/2
Montreal	39	69	.359	29	Cleveland	42	62	.404	30
<b>West</b>					<b>West</b>				
Atlanta	59	45	.567	—	Minnesota	63	39	.618	—
Los Angeles	56	45	.554	1 1/2	Oakland	57	49	.538	7 1/2
San Francisco	37	46	.445	19 1/2	Seattle	42	58	.420	20
Cincinnati	32	43	.429	25 1/2	Kansas City	42	60	.412	21
Houston	33	49	.402	25	Chicago	41	62	.398	22 1/2
San Diego	34	71	.324	25 1/2	California	39	60	.394	22 1/2
<b>Wednesday's Results</b>					<b>Wednesday's Results</b>				
San Francisco 6, Chicago 3					Baltimore 4, Kansas City 3				
Houston 14-11, New York 3-5					Chicago 11, Cleveland 6				
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2					Detroit at Minnesota, N				
Atlanta 6-3, Philadelphia 3-4					New York at Oakland, N				
Cincinnati 5, Montreal 3					Boston at California, N				
St. Louis 5, San Diego 2					Washington at Seattle, N				
<b>Tuesday's Late Results</b>					<b>Tuesday's Late Results</b>				
Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 5, 2nd game					Minnesota 11, Detroit 5, 2nd game				
<b>Probable Pitchers</b>					<b>Probable Pitchers</b>				
Houston, Griffin (6-4) at New York, Seaver (15-5)					California 4, Boston 3				
Atlanta, Jarvis (8-7) and Reed (9-7) at Philadelphia, Palmer (13-5) and Wise (7-0), 2, two-strike					New York, Stokely (15-7) at Oakland, Dobson (12-7)				
San Francisco, Bolin (8-8) at Chicago, Jenkins (13-9)					Washington, Shellenback (5-8) at Seattle, Talbot (5-3), N				
Montreal, Waslewski (2-3) at Cincinnati, Cloninger (7-13) or Arrigo (1-1), N					Baltimore, Phoebus (10-3) at Kansas City, Butler (5-6), N				
Los Angeles, Singer (13-7) at Pittsburgh, Walk (14-6) at California, Only games scheduled					Detroit, Kilkenny (1-0) at Minnesota, Bowen (11-8), N				
					Chicago, Wynne (3-2) at Cleveland, Ellsworth (6-5), N				
					Pittsburgh, Galt (14-6) at California, McGlothlin (5-10), N				

# Jets Now Favored By 17 for Friday

CHICAGO (AP) — Odds perked to 17 points Wednesday favoring the Super Bowl champion New York Jets over the pivot-weakened collegians in the 38th College All-Star football game at Soldier Field Friday night.

The jump from a previous 12 1/2-13-point edge accorded the American Football League title team was coincidental with the news of a back injury sidelining the No. 1 All-Star center, Jack Rudnay of Northwestern.

Rudnay suffered fracture of transverse processes of three lumbar vertebrae in a game-type scrimmage Saturday as the All-Stars bowed, 6-0, to the St. Louis Cardinals at the National Football League club's Lake Forest, Ill., camp.

That left All-Star Coach Otto Graham with only Jon Kolb, 240-pounder from Oklahoma State, as an established ball-snapper. However Kolb, a third-round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers, will be spelled by a pair of offensive guards.

They are Xavier's 225-pound John Shimmers, No. 1 draft pick of the New Orleans Saints, and Colorado's 256-pound Mike Montler, second round choice of the Boston Patriots. Both have had experience at center.

Speaking of injuries, two of the nationally televised spectacle's key quarterbacks, head-line-basking Joe Namath of

the Jets and the former Notre Dame great, Terry Hanratty of the All-Stars, will be testing tender knees.

Even before his famed but short-lived retirement when Commissioner Pete Rozelle labeled Joe's New York bistro a pro football no-no, Namath had talked about quitting because of his fragile knees.

Hanratty also has undergone knee surgery and Friday night will be his first solid test of the injury which benched the record-breaking passer late in the Irish season last fall.

However Hanratty, second draft pick of the Steelers, performed well while alternating with the two other All-Star quarterbacks, Greg Cook of Cincinnati and Bobby Douglass of Kansas, Saturday against the Cardinals.

Terry completed six of nine passes for 72 yards. Friday night he'll be pitching to his heralded Irish battery mate, Jim Seymour, who missed the Cardinal mix because of a pulled leg muscle.

If the All-Star passing game is to click — and it must with-out the running loss when such All-Star invitees as O. J. Simpson of Southern California and Ron Johnson of Michigan failed to report — Graham's heralded offensive line must give better protection than in the Cardinal scrimmage.

# Winning Not Easy, Says Orioles' Pilot

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver concedes that owning a whopping bulge over your nearest divisional rival at this stage of the season makes baseball all fun and games, but he insists winning really isn't as easy as the Orioles are making it appear.

"They don't come that easy, even if we are making it look easy," Weaver said Wednesday. The Orioles have reeled off five straight victories following the All-Star break to push into a commanding 13-game lead in the American League East.

"You take Tuesday night against Kansas City," Weaver added. "They had the tying run at the plate in the eighth inning. I don't call that easy. Those 17-0 shots are the easy ones."

He referred to the Orioles' bombing Sunday of the Chicago White Sox.

Weaver says he has no worries, yet his conversation indicates two things concern him:

losing streaks and injuries to key players.

"I don't worry about anything going wrong," Weaver said. "I just worry about the game at hand."

Weaver says the big lead the Orioles enjoy may help Baltimore avoid major injuries.

"I started resting my ball-players almost from the first Sunday doubleheader we played," he said. "I'll rest them all, except maybe Boog Powell because he's so close to Killebrew in the RBI race."

"Not that we're taking it easy. These guys have been breaking their necks since the season opened, and they'll keep it up. But the lead takes the pressure off."

# Aaron Now 3rd On Homer List As Braves Split

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hank Aaron took third place on the all-time home run list but had to share game honors with Bob Tillman who hit three homers, as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-3, in the opener of their two-night doubleheader Wednesday night.

However, the Phillies unleashed their own home run power in the nightcap when Johnny Callison belted one to tie the game and Richie Allen followed with his second of the game, giving the Phillies a 4-3 triumph.

Aaron belted his 27th homer of the season and 537th of his 16-year career off Grant Jackson, 10-11, in the third inning, passing Mickey Mantle. Only Babe Ruth with 714 and Willie Mays with 596 — nine this season — have hit more.

# Cedar Rapids Kennedy Crushes Newton, 10-0, In State Baseball Meet

AMES (AP) — Cedar Rapids Kennedy crushed Newton, 10-0, in Wednesday's opening round game of the State High School Baseball Tournament here.

Steve Hiens, a strapping 6-4 left-hander, allowed Newton only three hits in the lopsided game shortened to five innings over the 10-run rule.

First baseman Dirk Duxbar batted in three runs with a pair of singles, and Hiens had a pair of singles to produce two more Kennedy runs.

Newton ended the season with a 17-7 record. Kennedy is now 28-8.

Harlan ousted Sibley, 6-3, in the second game to become the second semifinalist.

In both games, the hitting of pitchers stood out. Tom Wage-man, in addition to limiting Sibley to five hits, hit a two-run home run for Harlan in the first inning.

Also homering for Harlan in a game played the five innings in light rain was Roger Boeck, who connected in the final inning with the bases empty.

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# Cubs Lose... But Mets Fail to Gain

**CHICAGO** — Pitcher Gaylord Perry moved up when shortstop Hal Lanier's throw to first was low. Billy Williams walked to fill the bases and then Santo hoisted his long fly to center.

Dave Marshall's single scored Perry and Bob Burda's two-run double, following walks to Don Mason and Bobby Bonds, wrapped it up for Perry, who won his 13th.

The Cubs tied it, 3-3, in the eighth when Ron Santo's sacrifice fly brought home Don Kessinger. Kessinger led off with a single and went to second on

Glenn Beckert's single. Both runners moved up when shortstop Hal Lanier's throw to first was low. Billy Williams walked to fill the bases and then Santo hoisted his long fly to center.

Tito Fuentes had put the Giants ahead, 3-2, with a run-producing single in the top of the eighth.

The Cubs, had tied the game, 2-2, in the seventh as Perry weakened momentarily in the heat.

With one out, Santo singled. Willie Smith and Al Spangler walked in succession to fill the

bases. Jim Hickman's sacrifice fly scored Santo. Smith and Spangler moved up on Ken Henderson's wild throw to the plate. Bill Heath was intentionally passed to load the bases but pinch hitter Paul Popovich grounded out.

★ ★ ★

**NEW YORK** — The Houston Astros made National League history with a pair of grand slam homers in the same inning by Dennis Menke and Jimmy Wynn and an error by double-header Wednesday, walloping the New York Mets, 16-3 and 11-5.

Menke and Wynn connected in the Astros' 11-run ninth inning in the opener and Larry Dierker socked a two-run homer and pitched the Astros to the nightcap victory.

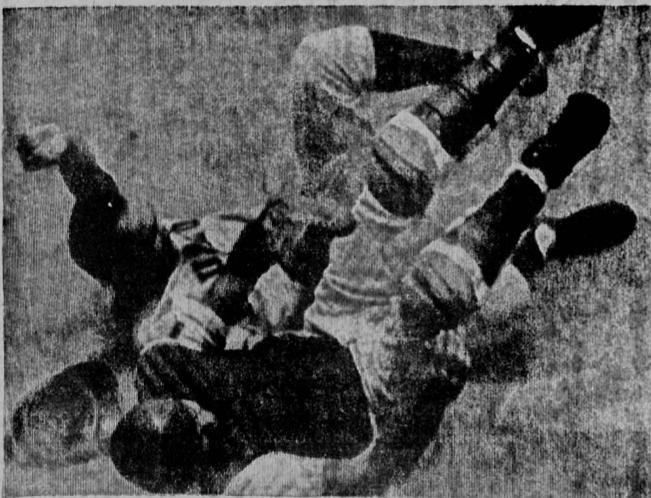
Dierker's home run concluded a 10-run Houston explosion with two out in the third inning that decided the nightcap.

Johnny Edwards was on second base after a single and a wild pitch when the Astros blasted off. Sandy Valdespino's single and an error by Ken Boswell brought one run in. Joe Morgan walked and Wynn singled for another.

Then consecutive walks to Norm Miller and Menke forced another in and Curt Blefary's triple produced three more. Doug Rader singled and Edwards' double drove him in before Dierker homered.

The Astros broke the first game wide open in the ninth inning, sending 14 men to the plate and scoring 11 runs.

Menke unloaded his second career grand slam against Houston continued to batter Ron Taylor with Wynn's grand slam maximizing the rout.



## A Double Knockdown—

Houston Astros' left fielder Jesus Alou and New York Mets' catcher J. C. Martin both wind up on their backs as Alou is thrown out at home trying to score in the second inning of Wednesday's first game at Shea Stadium. Alou tried to score from third on a bunt by Houston pitcher Don Wilson but was nailed at the plate, Mets' pitcher Jerry Koosman to Martin. The Astros walloped the Mets in both ends of the twinbill, 16-3 and 11-5.

## Rams Lose Seymour To Army, Vet Lundy To Old Knee Injury

**LOS ANGELES** — The Rams suffered a roster setback Wednesday, losing 13-year veteran Lamar Lundy to a recurring knee injury and the top draft rookie, Jim Seymour, to the Army draft.

Lundy, who will undergo an operation Friday for cartilage damage on his right knee, is expected to be out of action for about two months, a spokesman for the National Football League club said.

Coach George Allen said Wednesday he hopes the 250-pound defensive end will be back on the field "for most of the league season."

Seymour, a former Notre Dame star, and Dean Halverson, a second-year linebacker from the University of Washington, are scheduled to report to Ft. Ord next Monday to begin two-year Army hitch.

The loss of Seymour — coupled with veteran receiver Pat Studstill's hamstring injury "leaves us terribly thin at the wide receiver position," Coach Allen said.

## The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

**SUMMER INSTITUTES**  
June 2-August 25 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute  
June 16-August 8 — Molecular Biology Institute for Secondary Teachers  
June 16-August 8 — Institute in Earth Science for Secondary Teachers  
June 16-August 8 — Research Participation for High Ability Secondary Science Students  
**CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES**  
July 14-Aug. 1 — Conference for Secondary School Administrators; National Science Foundation; IMU  
July 20-Aug. 1 — Advanced Seminar in Supervision; School of Social Work; IMU  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
August 1 — Family Night Film Series: Cartoon Festival and "Skate-dater"; Wheel Room, IMU; 7 p.m. "White Mane," "Skatedater" and Cartoons; Patio, IMU; 9 p.m. (children 25c, adults free if accompanied by child)  
August 1 — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50c)  
August 2 — Weekend Film Series: "Harper"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50c)  
**WORKSHOPS**  
July 20-Aug. 2 — Junior Engineering Technical Society Workshop  
July 21-Aug. 1 — Workshop in College Union Programming  
July 21-Aug. 1 — Health Education Workshop  
July 22-Aug. 1 — Pupil Transportation Workshop  
**WSUI HIGHLIGHTS**  
• **9:00 COUNTRY BLUES:** Harry Oster, Professor of English at the University of Iowa, discusses and illustrates the characteristics of country blues music and comments on the social background of coun-

## UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD

THE PH.D. FRENCH exam will be given on Wednesday, August 6, 1969, from 7-9 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall Auditorium. Students planning to take the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside Room 10, Schaeffer Hall. The deadline for signing up is August 5. Please bring your I.D. card to the exam. No dictionaries will be allowed. 8-1

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**SUBLET AUG. ONLY** — furnished split-level. Close-in. 351-5892 before 2:30 p.m. 8-5  
**DELIGHTFUL YARD**, 1-2 bedroom unfurnished lower level. Near campus. Garage. \$160.00. Utilities paid. Late August. Call for appointment. 351-6134. 8-7  
**COLONIAL MANOR** — luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. \$105.00. 338-3363 or 351-1700. 8-2  
**ROOMMATE** — Grad. student female to share two bedroom apt. Call 351-6842. 8-1  
**CLEAN, QUIET** furnished apartment. Adults. No pets. 337-3265. 8-2  
**LEASING SEPT. 1** — one bedroom furnished, air-conditioning. 351-8148 or 338-0278. 8-1  
**SPECIAL SUMMER RATES**, large studio, also rooms with cooking. One and two bedroom apts., three room cottage. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 9-21tn  
**NICE 1 AND 2** bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments in Coralville. Park Fair, Inc. 338-2031. 8-15AR  
**CHOICE ONE** or two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Short term leases available. Call 351-4008 or inquire at Coral Manor Apt. 11 or 23 Hwy. No. 6 W. Coralville. 8-15AR  
**ELMWOOD TERRACE** — now leasing two bedroom furnished apartments. Air-conditioned. 502 5th St. Coralville. 351-2429, 338-3906, 8-1015  
**AVAILABLE AUGUST** — furnished apartments, utilities paid. 328 S. Dubuque. Call after 1, 351-2644, 338-8833. 8-10AR  
**FALL LEASING** on one bedroom unfurnished apt. Near University Hospital — air-conditioning. 351-1738. 8-6  
**WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE** apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville. 337-3297. 7-30AR  
**TWO BEDROOM**, celler, garage, close in. No lease. \$85.00 monthly. 351-2481. 7-31

## APPROVED ROOMS

**TWO SINGLE ROOMS** for graduate women. Home privileges, parking. 337-2224. 8-15tn  
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**MGB-GT 1967**, groove, Rest offer. 338-1935 (5-7 p.m.) 8-2  
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**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Grape Juice** 19¢  
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**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Lima Beans** 26¢  
FLAV-R-PAC - FORDHOOK 10-oz. pkg.

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Green Beans** 20¢  
FLAV-R-PAC - FRENCH CUT 9-oz. pkg.

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **West Pac Corn** 31¢  
WHOLE KERNEL 1 1/4-lb. pkg.

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FLAV-R-PAC 4-oz. pkg.

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10-lb. bag size A

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICED PRODUCE ITEMS!

- CANTALOUPE
- PEACHES
- PLUMS
- NECTARINES
- WATERMELON
- HOME GROWN SWEET CORN

**Key Buy**

EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a mfrs. temporary promotional allowance.

**Key Buy**

GRAPE, ORANGE, PUNCH

**Hi-C Fruit Drink** 26¢  
16-oz. can

**Health & Beauty Aids**

12-OFF - TOOTHPASTE **Macleans** 6.75-oz. tube 66¢

ANTISEPTIC - 3 EXTRA OUNCES FREE **Colgate 100** 12-oz. bl. 88¢

REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD **Style Hair Spray** 13-oz. can 68¢

SHAMPOO **Head & Shoulders** 6-oz. bl. \$1.28

10-OFF - ANTI-PERSPIRANT **Secret Spray** 3-oz. can 78¢

TANNING BUTTER - AEROSOL **Coppertone** 4-oz. can \$1.28

SEAMLESS MESH **Nylons** 3 pair \$1.00

**Thrill Detergent** 22-oz. size 57¢

**Oxydol Detergent** king size \$1.06

**Tide XK Detergent** king size \$1.35

**Bold Detergent** giant size 82¢

**Cheer Detergent** giant size 82¢

**Salvo Detergent** jumbo size \$2.14

**Ivory Flakes** giant box 82¢

**Dreft Detergent** giant box 82¢

**Ivory Snow** giant box 82¢

**Ivory Liquid** 32-oz. bl. 79¢

**Liquid Joy** 22-oz. bl. 56¢

**Duz Detergent** king size \$1.44

**Dash Detergent** jumbo size \$2.22

**Cascade Detergent** family size 83¢

**Gain Detergent** giant size 82¢

We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy And Service!

**eagle** DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

It Takes A Lot Of Happy Customers To Make Us No. 1

Wardway Plaza 600 North Dodge

STORE HOURS  
Mon. - Thurs. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.  
Fri. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
Sat. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
Sun. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
IN STORES NORMALLY OPEN SUNDAYS

By Bl Student Body ed to Iowa City of trips through ferences concern student governm

Sutton said h North Liberty, a Ing of the Natio (NSA) in Washi 27. He said it wa to talk over NSA was attended by vited persons.

NE CL Integr

WASHINGTON Thursday to preve ment from forcin students and to a desegregation eff

It also adopte a provision that tory approval to which many so have adopted.

The provisions would turn back segregation, wer lion appropriation slap at student r

Gun

Police received pointing a 410- family during a night at 828 E. M disorderly condu connection with D. Bertelli, 29, 30

Six or seven po upon the scene a Bertelli unloaded when he saw the with their guns dr

However, acco they asked him to leave the premise with their order, and charged, they

The police repo was arrested at 8 Governor Streets. jail under \$45 bon

Police said Bert file charges again