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U.S. Lawmakers: Heroin Addiction High in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. congressmen said Monday 10 to 15 per cent of American troops in Vietnam — 30,000-40,000 men — use high-grade heroin and addiction is of epidemic proportions.

They are Rep. Morgan Murphy (D-Ill.) and Rep. Robert H. Steel (R-Conn.) sent out by the House Foreign Affairs Committee to look into the drug problem around the world.

They have visited Turkey, chief supplier of opium for the illicit U.S. market, Iran, and Laos and Thailand, the latter two a major source of heroin supplies in Vietnam.

Murphy and Steel blamed corrupt Vietnamese officials and said the Saigon government has done little about the problem.

They quoted the heroin use figures given them by the U.S. Command and added that 60 to 90 U.S. soldiers died from overdoses last year.

The drug is so easy to obtain in Vietnam that the U.S. Command is almost powerless in trying to control addiction, they reported. They praised the recent amnesty program of the U.S. Command. Under this plan, servicemen who turn themselves in for treatment are not prosecuted.

"The problem has reached epidemic proportions," Steel said. "Efforts to meet the problem have only begun and so far are ineffective. There are enormous implications to discipline and the effects on society when these men return home."

Murphy said he and Steel were approached by Vietnamese heroin dealers in Saigon and about a gram of the drug sells for \$1.80-\$2.10.

"These boys will need a lot of money to support their habit in the States," Murphy observed.

"Unless the problem is checked," added Steel, "it will provide a compelling reason to speed up the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam."

In New York City, authorities said the price for a fourth of a gram of heroin was from \$2 to \$7 depending on its purity.



Vets at Capitol

Vietnam veterans who are opposed to the war assembled Monday on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., to protest U.S. action in Indochina. Addressing the crowd is Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.), with hat. About a dozen Iowa City Veterans Against the War are part of the protest in Washington. — AP Wirephoto

It's Discrimination Curb Aimed at Clubs— Relations Resolution Stirs Hostility

By LORRIE PIACENZA
Daily Iowan Reporter

"Some of you people got nose trouble," was the reaction of a member of the Eagles' Lodge to the anti-discrimination resolution passed last Thursday night by the Iowa City Human Relations Commission.

The resolution, which passed by a 8-0 vote (Commissioner Richard Braverman abstained), requires that an application for a state liquor license be accompanied by a "certified statement declaring that membership, facilities and services are

not withheld from any person on account of race, color, sex, creed, national origin or religion."

This action was directed at the Eagles, the Elks and the Moose, private clubs in Iowa City that deny membership to non-whites and hold beer and liquor licenses in Iowa City. The city council must approve applications for a state liquor license. The proposal would prevent such approval without the certified statement.

The proposal will now be presented to the council. Councilman L. C. Butherus, who is an

Elk, had this to say about the proposal: "We (Iowa City Elks) sent a representative to the National Convention last year to vote to take out any discriminatory clauses."

"In light of this I don't know whether it is good or bad to hurt a local chapter who voted to eliminate discrimination, to close it down, which is what this proposal will do," Butherus said.

The National Elk Convention, held last July in San Francisco, voted 1,555 to 22 to retain the policy.

Another Elk also objected to the proposal:

"I think it's a farce, because in the past we've had Afro-American dances here, twice in fact. We had a mixed wedding party here Saturday night."

"We rent it (Elk's hall) to anybody who wants to rent it," he added. "We have colored people in here every day," he concluded.

Daycare Group Accepts House

By JUDY SCHULTZ
Daily Iowan Reporter

Dum-Dum Daycare parents Monday accepted the University of Iowa administration's offer of a temporary home for their daycare center at 11 W. Court St., and simultaneously coaxed university officials into lowering the rent from \$50 to \$37.50 per month.

The group hopes to move into the center by next week and to remain there until a larger university house becomes available sometime in August.

However, the daycare parents told Philip Hubbard, vice provost, and M.J. Brennan, university housing consultant, that "the group met Sunday and reaffirmed our conviction that childcare ought to be free."

Brennan recommended initially a monthly rental fee of \$50, with the university paying for utilities.

"Our group is a very poor group," said one parent. "We have no faculty members in our group. All but three of our families are living on some kind of government assistance, either food stamps or Aid to Dependent Children."

"It's going to be a real problem to raise \$50 every month," he said.

Although the administration would permit them to sublet part of the house, the group noted that the house was too small for this to be feasible.

The parents suggested a rent of \$1 per month per child, or about \$13, as a token rent.

Another parent observed that the administration is not receiving any income on the house anyway, so it would not lose anything by charging only a token rent.

Brennan claimed that maintenance costs are about \$900 per year.

"I think there needs to be some payment to the University of Iowa," said Brennan.

He suggested the compromise rent of \$37.50 since the house this group is renting is about one-half the size of a house rented for \$75 by another daycare group at 221 Melrose Ave.

The needed repairs for the house will be made with the university buying the materials and the parents providing as much of the labor as possible.

Brennan estimated the repairs at \$300. The cost would be spread over a three-year period and added to the group's rent when it moves into a permanent university house, he said.

BULLETIN

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodian Premier Gen. Lon Nol and his Cabinet resigned Tuesday.

Governor's Day Cancelled, Economic Reasons Cited

Governor's Day 1971 has been cancelled "in the interest of economy," according to Gordon Strayer, Director of Public Information.

Five ROTC cadets from the University of Iowa and Iowa State University will receive the Governor's Awards from Gov. Robert Ray at a presentation April 29 in the governor's office. Until last year the awards have traditionally

been presented on each campus or Governor's Day in connection with a military review.

The cancellation is in keeping with a university policy of scaling down ceremonial events in the interest of economy, such as the dropping of winter and summer commencement exercises. Strayer told the Daily Iowan. The decision came from the administrations at both universities, he added.

Last year's Governor's Day was cancelled by Willard L. Boyd, university president, because he saw a "strong probability of bloodshed." Its scheduled date last spring coincided with student demonstrations following the U.S. and Thieu regime invasion of Cambodia and the killing of four Kent State University students by National Guardsmen.

Two university students, James O. Andrew, B4, and Stephen Andrews, A4, will receive awards this year. The medals are presented to cadets judged most outstanding in leadership and academic accomplishment by their commanding officers.

Welfare Bill Drafters Ponder Changes To Clear Way for Benefit Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drafters of a New Welfare-Social Security bill are pondering changes to make it easier for states to increase welfare benefits and to spare medicare recipients an increase in their costs.

The draft of a bill tentatively approved April 6 by the House Ways and Means Committee has come under heavy fire from liberals in Congress and welfare-oriented organizations out-

side. The committee begins Tuesday a review of the draft, expected to take about two weeks, with a new round of votes in prospect.

While the committee usually sticks by its drafting decisions, it can and occasionally does modify them significantly in the final review. Committee sources said the chances of changes are good in two areas.

The bill provides a federally financed family income level of \$2,400 for four persons. States like New York and California that now have a higher scale would have to provide the excess out of their own funds.

Now under consideration, it was learned, is a limited federal matching of state contributions for higher benefits. The committee is reported closely divided on this issue.

The matching, it was understood, would be at some figure less than 30 per cent.

There was reported to be stronger sentiment within the group for knocking out another draft provision which would require medicare patients to begin paying part of the cost of their hospitalization on the 15th day of hospital confinement.

The bill embodies, with some changes, many of President Nixon's proposals for welfare reform. Provisions requiring able-bodied adult members of welfare families to accept work training or jobs, or lose their own portion of the welfare payment, are not likely to be altered in the review, source said.

The committee's tentative decisions on Social Security probably will stand, it was reported. This means that there probably will not be another legislated increase in benefits, in addition to the 10 per cent hike presently going into effect, but there will be provision for periodic increase of benefits geared to rise in living costs and increases in the payroll tax to match.

Two of Three UCCM Positions May be Eliminated by State Board

Two of three ministers on the staff of the Iowa City United Christian Campus Ministries (UCCM) may be without jobs in 1972.

Though the state board of the UCCM claims it is feeling a financial squeeze, Philip Shively and Sally Smith are being dropped without reason, said Marilee Scaff, chairwoman of the local UCCM board. The local board supports the two ministers, she said.

Out of a total budget of \$162,000, only \$6,000 to \$12,000 will be cut in 1972, she said.

But Marshall Harris, treasurer of the state group, said budgetary figures would not be available until November.

"I wish you wouldn't put anything in the paper," Harris said. "You might do more harm than good." He refused to explain what he meant.

The local UCCM group was asked to

vacate its offices in the Dey Building in June, 1970, after it was used by monitors during the demonstrations in May. Shively said the owners stated the functions of UCCM were "not compatible with the other functions of the building," referring specifically to a surgeon's office.

Asked if he felt that UCCM's role in the demonstrations had any bearing on the staff cuts, Shively said, "No."

"The issue is more than financial," he said. "The problem is to define the church's role."

According to Shively, the state UCCM board seems to feel it cannot afford to emphasize helping individuals over the structural role of the church.

The state UCCM board meets Saturday to debate the recommendations to reduce its campus staff.

Burning City Theater Coming to UI

"We are looking for a meeting; we want to give room for moments of magic and tenderness; some people acting, other people reacting; we see theater in terms of inter-action; our play's a catalyst of social revolution."

That's what the Burning City Theater, originating from New York City, says it has in store for University of Iowa students during a visit this week.

The group, which has been hailed by one university newspaper as the "total experience in drama," will perform Wednesday all over campus and will make an appearance on the Pentacrest at noon. Formal performances will be presented at Center East at 8 p.m. Wednesday night and at the Union Main Lounge at the same hour Thursday.

The theater will also offer workshops

in the union's Yale and Harvard Rooms Thursday afternoon, which are free and open to the public. Evening performances are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public with tickets available at the Union Box Office, at the door, and from members of the sponsoring organization, the New University Conference.

According to advance information, "Burning City Theater is a dozen individuals, with no director, for all direct. They make plays about the draft, the war, the women's struggle, the conspiracy, ecology, the People's Park in Berkeley, and more recently the workers' and student strikes. The techniques range from fantasy to current events, magic to message, sound and motion to meditation and chanting."

Writing of the Burning City Theater's

performance at a multi-group benefit in New York, the Guardian called it "the strongest, most sophisticated group at the benefit."

"Using basic theatre exercises of physical concentration, sound and movement they developed a devastating satire of a U.S. court passing verdict on society," the article continued.

The university newspaper of the State University of New York at Buffalo said of the Burning City group:

"The strength of their performance does not lie in technical perfection or in a verbose script. They use no script at all. Instead they use themselves."

"Their total experience goes into the performance, and as a result it hits us dynamically."

Youth Conference Split on Viet Issue

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — Delegates to the White House Conference on Youth met Monday night to try to reach agreement on a policy statement regarding a heated issue: the Indochina war.

The task force that was drafting foreign policy resolutions had become so deeply embroiled in the Vietnam issue that it had decided to put the question before all the delegates at the Monday night meeting.

Nearly half of the young people at the conference attended the meeting.

The results of the session, recorded on paper ballots covering 18 printed and several vocal proposals from the floor, will not be counted until midnight Tuesday, an organizer of the meeting said.

The recommendations, in resolution form, included one praising Nixon and his administration for "rapid and positive response to initial Communist Chinese overtures."

Senate Hearings on WSUI—

University of Iowa radio station WSUI will carry a live broadcast at 9 a.m. today of the Senate Foreign Relations hearings on ending the war in Indochina. The broadcast is a special presentation of National Public Radio.

The congressmen scheduled to appear before the committee are Alan Cranston (D-California), Vance Hartke (D-Indiana), Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon), and George McGovern (D-South Dakota).



Estes Park Debate

Delegates to the White House Conference on Youth argue the hottest topic of the conference so far — U.S. involvement in Vietnam. At right, wearing dark glasses, is James Chase, editor of Foreign Affairs magazine and co-chairperson of the conference's foreign relations task force.

— AP Wirephoto

The Political Economy of Junk:

The scag boom & its spinoffs

by SOL YURICK

Tragedy of the kid junkie? How? Do it like TimeLifeHamillDailyUS News&WorldReportBreslin . . .

Say something about the eyes. Coldness in the eyes; tombstones in the eyes of a pinkcheeked kid who's caught a Jones. Wan face. The shivers on a hot day and sweating on a cold one.

Do the desolation row bit. Relate to bombed-out houses; war image. Crouching in the rotted doorway and living in the abandoned slum building. O.D.'s in the empty rooms far away from mama.

Even high school football heroes are on the scag. Middle-class addiction, so therefore it is now tragedy. What was the daily body-count before it moved into middle America? Junkies in Larchmont and Scarsdale and Riverhead and Croton and Greenwich, don't forget those.

Put in a touch about the hypodermic, the works in a hardtop cigarette pack. Mention hepatitis. Picture an arm, fist and knot-muscle and the needle in; the plunger rising and falling, the blood sucking in and out, mixing with the stuff, the taut raised vein before boot comes . . . and how some got erections and orgasms . . . The kid pusher.

And do the thing about the kidgirl prostitutes to whom come the fat-ankled businessmen and bored diplomats tooling down Flatbush Avenue in ticket-immune Cadillacs while cops block away hassled long-haired kids. And the rise and fall of the market. They all talk about prices and the weight.

Jazz about the slums. Slick look of the hard 16-year-old pusher, cool and sadistic and liplicking, holding the product off the market for 20 minutes more, with his pleasured entourage of the junk starved; there's nothing like humiliation transmitted downward and inward to break down old hangups and loyalties till shame is banal and guilt not even a memory.

Little idiosyncratic touches: the stockbroker on cocaine . . . And how high-level executives in New York Life and Chase Manhattan . . . Maybe it's not so idiosyncratic after all . . .

A little arithmetical probe: 500,000 junkies (I speak of junkies alone), an extremely modest estimate, spending \$20 a day on their habit (\$150-a-day habits are not unknown) add up to a market of more than three and one half billion dollars a year. (Business Week estimates three billion dollars a year.)

At that rate it's not a matter of psychology, individual variation, individual choice, tragedy, if you will; specific individuals may avoid it, but growing numbers of people cannot avoid becoming addicts. The junkie shivering in the doorway, a picture image-hungry reporters seem addicted to, is better understood in terms of the junkies' single-minded and back-breaking contribution to the Gross National Product.

PERFECT COMMODITY

To begin with, the junkie is a high consumer of what is, as William Burroughs has pointed out, the most perfect commodity. The ideal nature of heroin lies in the fact that each dosage incorporates a built-in obsolescence and demands a constantly escalating consumption.

The junkie is an almost pure economic creature, living for the fix, the hunt, the fix, keeping his body alive merely to consume heroin at a rising rate, at the same time circulating enormous quantities of money.

It is in the nature of a high-speed, high-pressure business that it demands total attention to that business alone. All previous relations that get in the way of the "getting and spending" cycle drop off: family loyalty, sexual feelings, love, cohort loyalty, friendship, compassion. The junkie is always ready to work, and not only that, but to work overtime, at his or her very specialized job.

Mere legalization of smack cannot



alleviate the problem at this stage, since the other need-relations of drug consumption, the mystiques, the rites, hipness, status, symbols of possession, sudden riches, guilt, legal insecurity and excitement, even romantic destruction of the self, the whole paraphernalia of addiction are not satisfied.

The junkie will be driven to use any means necessary to get the money to buy the product. There's nothing like heroin consumption to teach the real meaning of the work ethic. And it is on the junkie's back that a vast economic edifice is being built.

OUTLETS

The money that a junkie puts into the system takes a variety of paths before finding legitimate outlets whether here or in some other country: the Mafia may bank in Switzerland but the junkie has no qualms about investing the Mafia's bread in very straight businesses.

Tax-exempt supplements are provided for police incomes, for the heroin industry is a semi-protected industry. This works in two ways: bribes, and money realized from police resale of confiscated heroin on the junkie market. This money doesn't stop on the police level but is further drawn upward where it is distributed among district attorneys, judges, legislators, finds its way into political campaign chests.

Alarm over the spread of drug use leads to the beefing up of police forces all over the country and the potential growth of police forces as a separate political entity: crime-rise used as a mode of getting allocation of funds for personnel and technology. At the same time there are the makings of a vast domestic spy force in the form of undercover agents who may be used for other purposes as the need arises.

THE SPINOFF

Some of the spinoff industries called into being and supported by the junkies work:

Medical and drug company growth accompanies the use of heroin. Doctors come up with varieties of cure for the problem. Under the lash of competition, drug companies are led to allocate more and more resources to the production of competing drugs, such as barbiturates and amphetamines.

The production of methadone, presumably useful in the combating of or substitution for heroin has grown enormously; and methadone, as some junkies report, is a less troublesome, though just as addictive high.

There is, of course, a fantastic rise in the therapy market. Theories of addiction-cause and its cure proliferate. Studies are financed. Pilot programs are funded. New jargons develop.

Again, each psychosocial theory of the cause and cure of the habit doesn't have to be valid: what is valid is the ability to sell the theory, to get funding for the theory, to convince some legislator (and possibly addicts) that the program works, to demonstrate some successes, and to generate in the wake of failures still further programs.

There are those who carp that these theories are an insidious corruption of science, rigged cure-counts and all. This is to take a non-economic view of things. Admittedly there are no cures, nor has the problem been approached from the right angle, nor does anyone, to date, seem to know much about the total syndromes of addiction, but this is to assume that one considers heroin addiction is a problem and not a way of generating enterprise and capital.

APPARATUS

In its wake a large apparatus of social workers, counselors, reformed-junkie lecturers, psychiatrists, writers of books and articles, psychologists, political, administrative, and clerical jobs is created, as well as a mode of job-retraining for a whole of social and poverty workers whose situation is threatened by massive cutbacks in the poverty programs. It would not be surprising if, being in key positions to see economic possibilities, many of these people break their professional relations and enter the market as pushers and middlemen.

Ingenious black market activities have sprung up: for instance, clean urine is sold to users who have to report to probation officers.

Of course, the most lucrative spinoff industry has been stealing, which has the feature of being able to loosen vast quantities of capital frozen in already purchased goods. An estimate of the amount of material stolen is staggering.

Roughly speaking, stolen goods are resold at anywhere from out-fifth to one-hundredth of the original value, depending, of course, on the condition of the goods and the pressing needs of the junkie (We have heard of a new IBM selective sold for \$20).

This leads to the replacement of stolen items through personal spending, tax write-offs, insurance, which in turn stimulates the consumption market. Even factories deal heavily in the purchase of stolen goods. We are talking about something like a thirty-billion-dollar-a-year turnover. This has provided a new mode of distributing wealth without resorting to socialist or communist methods, retaining free enterprise.

SOCIAL OVERHEAD

The rise in the home-security market is stunning. Alarm systems, unbreakable locks and grates and chains are devised; dogs are bought; weaponry is purchased. Old forms of free association are revived; vigilante groupings and paramilitary police forces spring up once more.

In short, the growth possibilities are exhilarating. It would take a micro-economist's input-output chart to chronicle the basic implications of his infra-structure.

But aren't there drawbacks to the growth of an addicted population? What about the deaths? The 12 and 13-year-old children O.D.ing?

To view the deaths of a few thousand children as alarming is to take the short-range view. The deaths are merely a function of the chaos of the market which is growing faster than it can be rationalized, leading to woeful lack of standards in product preparation. A sort of industrial accident if you will. In time, regulation will solve this problem. The deaths to be entered and written off as one of the social overheads of the New Economic Policy.

Letters: the honors house & daycare

To the Editor:

The dispute between the administration of the University of Iowa and the parents and supporters of Dum-Dum Daycare Center is the most recent and most blatant example of that university's unresponsiveness to the needs of the community. Human services are provided on many levels for the population, but as the center of most economic and social action in Iowa City the university is accountable for all levels.

Since last August Dum-Dum has worked through channels to obtain space for free cooperative daycare, but the university largely ignored their needs until members of the group were forced to resort to an act of civil disobedience.

As students of the university and members of the Honors Program we became interested in the idea of unused space and, specifically in the Honors House, "a family dwelling in the northeast sector of the campus (which) has been converted to a student-faculty Honors House, providing a center for study, seminar meetings and informal conversation." We systematically selected, using a proportional stratification based on the variables of sex and class, two samples of 10 per cent of the Honors students and conducted a survey by telephone. When unable to use members of the first sample because they were no longer students, were no longer participants in the Honors program, had no telephone or were consistently away from home, we substituted with members of the second sample. The questions pertained to student use of the Honors House and to the possibility of sharing or relinquishing the House.

The results of the survey reveal that a mere 19 per cent of the sample use the house at all, many described their usage as "infrequent" or as taking place "once in a while." Only two of the respondents use it more than three or four hours per week. Eighty-two per cent of those who do utilize the house stated that they would not object to transferring their activities to another place or to sharing the house with another group on a mutually arranged schedule. Twenty-four per cent of the entire sample objected to the Honors House being given to another group for its use, but the number decreased to 19 per cent when the group to be given the house was identified as a cooperative daycare group. Three-fourths of those who disapprove do not use the house. Other questions revealed that most of the use takes place in the evening for the purpose of studying. There are also occasional poetry readings, some special meetings and Honors Newsletter meetings at the house.

The point is that the Honors House duplicates the functions of other buildings on campus — the Union and the library, especially — and, because of this fact, is not used by the great majority of Honors students, many of whom have not even been to see the house. There is always a place to study. The special functions of the house require only a room, not a three-story building.

People who wish to retain the building as an Honors House because they like the atmosphere or because they like to know that it is there can only be termed selfish. When space is as limited as it seems to be on this campus, there is no reason why a small, elite group of students should be provided with special facilities to do things that other students must do elsewhere. Inensity of interest must also be considered. While many or most Honors students do not care about the house, all of the parents and supporters of the daycare groups do care deeply about space for childcare services.

The university management avoided their responsibility to daycare, although they had at their disposal the materials and facilities to research the use of the Honors House and other space much more thoroughly and accurately than we. Having failed to investigate all of the possibilities, they missed hearing the many people who said "good idea" to relinquishing the House to a cooperative daycare group. There is wasted space on this campus; there are groups who desperately need that space and are willing to work to get it; this situation will arise repeatedly.

Will the university, which has access to the necessary information, have to be forced again to solve its problems and to become interested in its community's true needs? Others who are less well equipped should not be saddled with the burden only to be accused of inadequacy. We demand a responsive and involved university.

Nancy Flanagan, A2
Beth Shope, A1
Sue Spellerich, A1
Beth Vertucci, A1



ABRIL

To the Editor:

Dr. Kasik refers the reader interested in nutrition to such monuments of non-information as Reader's Digest and "women's magazines" — in a pinch one can even go to the local airport paperback stand. (No wonder the medical pro-

fession is poorly informed in this area.) He also mentioned our trusty family doctor (who just laughed the last time I brought up vitamins). The library is a better idea, but it has quite a few books, articles, and pamphlets on health and nutrition.

Would it be too much to ask which ones correct the alleged inaccuracies in the DI article on nutrition?

Peggy Tilley
122 Templin Park



To the Editor:

After reading all the back-and-forth on nutrition in the DI, I decided to interview the one member of my family who really eats a balanced diet and is perfectly fit. This family member eats stuff that any nutrition-conscious person would envy. It's made of corn, soybean, some meat — but not enough to cause cholesterol problems, other grains, and lots of vitamin supplements. It's easily available in all groceries. My friend eats Gaines-burgers. He must like them, because he wags his tail all through dinner.

So far as I can see, there is only one disadvantage to this kind of food — you can't get it with food stamps.

Cynthia Lorr, G
2316 Hollywood

P.S. I really love the DI this year. It's been very exciting most of the time, and I enjoy seeing news that always seems to get lost in the D.M. Register. It was a vintage year for the DI.

To the Editor:

I am fed up with the parking regulations in the fair community of IOWA CITY. Since the beginning of the fall semester this year I have received parking fines for parking in church lots, parking in reserved lots, parking in metered lots, in which I paid the meter but failed to have a purple sticker with flowers in my window, and parking by Quad but not making it up at 6:45 to feed the meters. I had no idea that the university was so hard up that it had to rob a visitor from another school every time he left his car for a few minutes. It is robbery when there is no place within a twenty mile radius of the campus to park without giving up your life savings.

I must offer my deepest regrets to the poor students who must have a car here to get to classes.

I fail to see why there is a need to raise tuition when God knows how much money is being extorted every day through the parking system. If they don't want visitors on their campus who drive cars, why don't they just post a notice on the city limits before the poor suckers try to find a place to park?

Dave McNamara
Cedar Rapids, Iowa



Iowa City women have obtained quarters at 1108 Finkbine Park for a Women's Center to open today. The center was begun with the idea of giving women (and their children) a place to go and meet other women, to make available any information that a woman might need, and as a place for women who just want to get away.

Staff members will be in the center from noon to 8 p.m. daily and later at night on Fridays and Saturdays. There is some room for women who need a

temporary place to stay. The center will offer a library of women's literature, information on abortion referral and birth control, contacts with women's groups in Iowa City (including consciousness-raising groups).

There will be a party Friday beginning at 8 p.m. for all interested women. Come and find out what a Women's Center is about, or just come and enjoy yourself.

— Cheryl Yackshaw
for the Women's Center

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

PAGE 2 TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1971 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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Bail et al.

Last week the Iowa Senate deadlocked 23-23, killing a controversial bail bill that would have required higher than usual bail for certain persons accused of violent crimes.

The bill would have set a \$10,000 minimum bail for habitual criminals and for persons charged with committing new crimes while out on bail.

During the course of the two-day debate on the bill, Sen. Quentin Andersen (R-Beaconsfield) is reported to have said, "I don't care much about the person accused of a crime, because usually they are guilty, whether you can prove it or not. Let's pass this bill and get on with our work in the senate."

It is difficult to know to what extent Andersen's remark reflects the prevailing attitude in the Iowa Senate. Perhaps the fact that 23 legislators voted for the bill says something about that. But it is telling that even one person there candidly admits to not caring about persons accused of crimes.

If persons like Andersen can make it through the electoral political system that alone should be sufficient to prove there is something wrong with the system.

What is most appalling of all is not that Andersen evidenced no concern whatsoever for persons rightfully or wrongfully accused of crimes, the most frightening aspect of the situation is his apparent ignorance of constitutional law, his apparently total ignorance of the principles for which one revolution has already been fought.

During the debate Sen. John Walsh (R-Dubuque) said, "One of the reasons we fought the Revolutionary War was that they kept people in jail for long periods of time before trial. Are we going to have to fight another Revolutionary War over this?"

To which another senator, John Mowry (R-Marshalltown) replied: "How there could be a new revolution over this bill is beyond my comprehension."

And no doubt it is. Mowry's failure to understand is not particularly surprising. His attitude and that of Andersen are attitudes prevalent at all levels of government. Which is one reason why another revolution may be necessary.

— Leone Durham

A fresh wind blows against the empire: all love and support to Iowa Veterans Against the War camping in Washington today. — Cheryl Miller et al.

Tenants Win Deposit Case In JP Court

A damage deposit withheld from two tenants was returned to them in a Johnson County Justice of the Peace court last week.

The plaintiffs in the suit, Mr. and Ms. Larry Kelsey, claimed that they had not received their damage deposit of \$75 after they moved out of their apartment at Town and Campus last June.

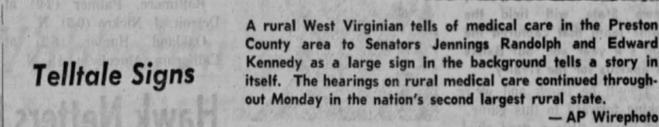
Harvey Wyjack, manager of Town and Campus, had claimed that the apartment had been left with damages from the Kelseys' cat. The Kelseys said that all damage was done to their own furniture.

At the hearing Kelsey presented copies of letters sent to Wyjack last summer and receipts for the damage deposit, while Wyjack offered no defense. He agreed that the Kelseys were in the right and also agreed to pay court costs.

Wyjack said that some of the records had been lost due to an exchange of several managers at Town and Campus.

HEALTH STATUS OF AMERICAN WORLD RANK

INFANT MORTALITY	14
MATERNAL MORTALITY	11
LIFE EXPECTANCY, MALES	22
LIFE EXPECTANCY, FEMALES	7
DEATH RATE, MEN, AGES 40-50	16



Telltale Signs

A rural West Virginian tells of medical care in the Preston County area to Senators Jennings Randolph and Edward Kennedy as a large sign in the background tells a story in itself. The hearings on rural medical care continued throughout Monday in the nation's second largest rural state.

— AP Wirephoto

Crisis Center Submits Budget to City

The Iowa City Crisis Center turned in a proposed budget for the first half of fiscal 1972 to the Iowa City City Council Monday. The council requested the budget two weeks ago when the center asked for a \$2,000 assist.

Howard Weinberg, director of the Center, said that the six month budget of \$10,390 was based on the assumption that

Bombers Hit Campus Security

A homemade bomb exploded outside Campus Security headquarters late Friday night, causing no damage and apparently little concern from persons inside.

Security officials said Monday that no charges have been filed in connection with the incident. One officer said he thought the unidentified bomber was "just trying to harrass a few of the people inside."

No charges have been filed in any of the numerous explosions occurring outside University of Iowa dormitories, either, officials stated.

The Center will be staying at its present location until January, 1972. At that time the center hopes to get other funds which will allow them to move to another location, Weinberg said.

The Center has applied to the Iowa Crime Commission, Iowa Drug Abuse Program, the Office of Economic Opportunity, HEW and others, Weinberg said, but added that it takes six to eight months to get money from these sources.

The Center also listed where it expects to get the funds to operate from June 1971 to January 1972, including a \$2000 grant from the city. Weinberg

said the Center does not have the money from all the groups listed but he told the council he was very optimistic that the various groups will help the Center stay on its feet until it could get state and federal funding. The council is expected to give its official blessing to the grant at Tuesday's council meeting.

Law Review: Iowa Teachers Should Have Right to Strike

Public school teachers should have the right to strike, but the right should be diluted with the obligation to submit to binding arbitration in cases where public welfare is endangered.

So says an article in the "Notes" section of the current issue of the Iowa Law Review, a publication of students in the College of Law.

A law establishing such a right would solve the problem of increasing refusals by striking teachers to obey back-to-work injunctions brought against them by their employers, the article says.

The law would also equalize the teachers' collective bargaining position with their employers, it says, in contrast with current strike prohibitions, which prevent teachers from turning down their employers' final offers. The passing of such a law would change the rule of the courts, which now act exclusively against teachers' strikes, to enforcing the arbitrator's decision on both parties, the article says.

"Failure to provide an alternative settlement procedure (other than the back-to-work injunction) at the point of negotiation impasse could justify

ably place public school teachers, in addition to all other striking public employees, at the mercy of the public employer," it says. "The only real substitute for dispute settlement which remains is to require the settlement terms to be determined through binding arbitration."

Such an arrangement would protect "legitimate public interest in uninterrupted public services," while protecting teachers against "involuntary servitude" under back-to-work injunctions, the article says.

The use of strikes and other "concerted work stoppages" by

public employees spread, on one occasion, to municipal court judges. Other groups have been welfare workers, public works employees, firemen, policemen, juvenile probation officers, hospital employees and university maintenance workers.

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Iowa Hopes to Go Above .500 Today—

Hawks Face ISU in Home Debut

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Three losses do not a season make, and Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks hopes to prove that today in the Hawks' home opener against defending Big 10 champion Iowa State.

The Hawkeye baseballers stand 1-3 in the Big 10 after a split with Michigan and doubleheader loss to Michigan State in a tough four-game road trip over the weekend.

"Tough is an understatement," said the Iowa coach after three losses by four runs to the Michigan teams picked as having the best chance at derailing defending champion Minnesota.

"We played well and had good pitching (the Iowa staff

gave up only 16 hits in the four ballgames), but we had a lot of defensive lapses that we've got to correct," said Banks.

Iowa, noted for its slugging rather than its pitching, did just the opposite last weekend as they scored only 12 runs and collected only 22 hits in the two twinbills.

"The two pitchers from Michigan are two of the best in the country," said Banks.

"I'm not making any excuses, but they were tough."

While Banks could explain his team's trouble at the plate, he could not account for Iowa's troubles in the field where it committed 11 errors.

"The errors cost us three ballgames," said Banks. "This surprised me the most because they were not difficult plays."

Iowa has already matched the number of losses sustained by Minnesota while winning the conference title a year ago, but Banks says not to count the Hawks out just yet.

"We're not struggling yet, we're right in the middle of it," Banks said. "Whoever wins it is going to have five or six defeats — at any rate, a heck of a lot more than three," he added.

"We know we're a better ballteam than what we were up there. We know we have some things to prove and we're going to start Tuesday (today)," Banks said.

Today's game with Iowa State, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Iowa Diamond, marks the end of a 17-game road trip and the start of a six-game homestand.

"The schedule is in our favor as we play 10 of our next 14 games at home, and 20 of our next 28," said Banks.

Mark Tschopp (2-1) and Bill Heckroth (1-1), who limited the Wolverines to three hits in a doubleheader split Friday, are slated to start today against the Cyclones.

With a few exceptions, Iowa State will field the same team that captured the Big 8 a year ago, but Banks is anxious for the rivalry.

"They'll be tough and we're looking forward to this game," said Banks. "It's a good rivalry and it should be fun. It'll be nice to play before the home crowd after 17 games on the road."

The Cyclones, who finished 19-11 last year while placing fifth in the NCAA College World Series, is 5-5 this year, 4-2 in the Big 8.

Unearned Runs Hurt Hawks

Two unearned runs in the bottom of the seventh inning let Michigan State edge Iowa 7-6 in the opener, and the Spartans went on to take the second game 2-0 on the two-hit pitching of Dave Liesman.

Tom Hurn got both Iowa hits in the second game as he drilled a double and singled off a MSU infielder.

Three Iowa singles broke a

5-5 deadlock in the opener for a 4-3 lead before MSU came back on a walk, two errors, an intentional walk and another walk to force in the inning run off losing pitcher Jerry Bruchas.

Jeff Elgin, Jim Cox, Dave Blazin and Fred Mims all had two hits apiece for the Hawks



BILL HECKROTH
To Hurl for Hawks Today

in the opener, including Cox's fourth homerun.

IOWA ITEMS — Cox continues to lead the Iowa hitting with a .394 average, followed by Mims, Blazin and Blazin, .315.

HAWKEYE AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	AVG
Cox	59	15	23	.390
Mims	46	11	16	.348
Blazin	54	10	17	.315
Hurn	54	8	16	.296
Elgin	52	9	15	.288
Sundberg	42	9	12	.286
Smith	62	15	17	.274
Schutzli	55	12	12	.218

Bullets Clip Knicks, Win NBA East

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Carter's decisive jump shot ended two years of frustration for the Baltimore Bullets as they eliminated the defending champion New York Knicks from the National Basketball Association playoffs with a dramatic 93-91 victory Monday night.

Carter's basket with 1:08 to play put the Bullets ahead 93-89 and they clung desperately to the edge in the final seconds to win the best-of-7 series, four games to three.

The victory put the Bullets into the championship series against the Milwaukee Bucks, the Western winner, starting Wednesday night in Milwaukee in the first game of another best-of-7 affair.

The Knicks, who had eliminated the Bullets in the playoffs the past two years, took the game to the final second after Walt Frazier's basket shortly after Carter's made the score 93-91.

After Dave DeBusschere of the Knicks and Carter traded missed shots, Gus Johnson of the Bullets was called for traveling and New York had the ball with 11 seconds to go. But Bill Bradley's desperation, off-balance shot from the corner fell short.

Earl Monroe, whose seven points in the final quarter kept the Bullets ahead, except for one brief moment, finished with 26 points. Jack Marin added 20.

It was Monroe's basket and a rebound by Marin with 1:48 to play that put the Bullets ahead for good 91-88.

This is the first time the Bullets have made the NBA championship finals since 1948.

Dick Barnett topped the Knicks with 26 points. An aching Willis Reed, troubled throughout the series with a painful shoulder and needing two pain-killer shots in his knee for this game, scored 24.

Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East		West		East		West		
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	8	2	.800	—	Montreal	5	3	.625
Washington	6	6	.500	3	Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
Cleveland	5	5	.500	3	New York	5	4	.556
New York	5	6	.455	3½	St. Louis	7	6	.538
Boston	5	6	.455	3½	Chicago	4	9	.308
Detroit	4	7	.364	4½	Philadelphia	3	7	.308

Monday's Results
Cleveland 5, Boston 4
Minnesota 9, Kansas City 8
Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers
Washington, Shellenback (0-1) at New York, Peterson (2-0) at Cleveland, Pascual (1-0) at Boston, Peters (1-1) at Kansas City, Dal Canton (0-0) at Minnesota, Perry (1-2) at Chicago, Johnson (1-2) at Milwaukee, Lockwood (1-0) at Baltimore, Palmer (2-0) at Detroit, J. Niekro (0-3), N Oakland, Hunter (0-2) at California, Murphy (1-1), N

Hawk Netters Bump Gophers, Bid for Record 13th Straight

Iowa's tennis team brushed off Minnesota, 6-3, Saturday at Minneapolis for their ninth straight win of the season, but the real fun starts Thursday for the Hawks.

The victory kept Iowa's hopes alive of tying the school record of 13 straight wins set in 1951-52.

Iowa, now 10-2 on the year and 3-0 in the Big 10, must face four top teams in as many days this week beginning with Western Illinois Thursday. They meet Ohio State Friday, Indiana Saturday and Notre Dame Sunday. It won't be an easy road trip for the Hawks — to say the least.

"Our injury situation is still not real good," Hawkeye coach John Winnie said Monday. "But we weren't in good shape last weekend either and we handled Iowa State and a very solid Minnesota team."

Winnie refers to the injuries

that no. 1 singles player Jim Esser is suffering from and also no. 3 man Steve Houghton. Esser has been suffering from a very serious cold the past week and did not face the Cyclones last Friday. Houghton has a pulled stomach muscle.

"Esser is feeling much better now, but I won't know his full status until Thursday," Winnie said. "He feels badly about not being up to par for Minnesota's top player last Saturday. Had he and Rod Kubat been on their usual game I think we could have beaten them, 8-1."

According to Winnie, who says his team is "definitely a contender for the Big 10 title," the Hawks are in excellent condition for the upcoming road trip. They will need to be, especially for the Indiana meet. The Hoosiers are considered one of the top teams in the conference.

Iowa Golfers Place Second In Illinois Championships

The Iowa golf team made an about face last weekend at Champaign, Ill. and Hawkeye coach Chuck Zwienen is very happy.

The Hawks had been having their troubles around the green in earlier meets, but Zwienen and his squad worked all of last week on the team's short game and it paid off with a second place finish at the Illinois Intercollegiate golf championships.

Iowa finished with a 749 point total and were beaten only by Purdue with 728.

"We improved so much over last week," the elated Hawkeye boss said about his team's showing. "We'd been throwing away so many shots around the green in our other meets, but the work we did last week made the difference. 749 is really a pretty good team total."

Chris Larsen and Joe Heinz were the Hawkeye leaders. Larsen, who according to Zwienen "gets more confident with each meet," placed third among the individuals with a 145. He had rounds of 73 and 72. Heinz finished fifth with a 147 and had rounds of 73 and 74.

The other Iowa scores were Brad Schuchat with 150, Tom Lightner with 151, Ron Kelly with 159 and Brad Post with 160.

Purdue's Bill Hoffer, Illinois State Amateur champion two years ago, was the medalist with a two-under par 142.

best in the meet's history. Purdue's 728 points was also a record for the meet.

Most of the Big 10 teams were in the meet. Iowa will face most of them again this weekend at the Indiana Invitational at Bloomington.

Team totals: Purdue (728), Iowa (749), Indiana (757), Southern Illinois (761), Illinois (762), Minnesota (769), Michigan (769), Wisconsin (774), Northwestern (782), Western Illinois (784), Illinois State (785), Bradley (804).

Soccer, Rugby Teams Capture Home Openers

The Iowa "A" side clipped the Chicago Lion "A" side, 5-3, in a hard-fought rugby game at the Hawkeye Court Field Saturday.

A long break by Tom Altemeyer set up Iowa's score made by Bud Oehlert, and Pete Francis made the conversion kick. The Lions scored late in the game, but could not convert.

The Iowa "B" team also won its clash with Chicago reserves, 8-3, as two new players accounted for six points.

Saturday the Iowa Rugby Club plays two road contests — at the University of Minnesota on Saturday and against Carleton at Northfield on Sunday.

The Iowa City Inferno Soccer Club successfully opened its 1977 spring schedule Sunday by defeating the Des Moines Mustangs 4-2 at Hawkeye Apartments Field.

The Infernos dominated the first half and took a 2-1 lead on goals by Michael Texier and Misganaw Demisse.

Iowa increased its lead to 3-1 on a goal by Manolo Callis, but Des Moines crept close when an Iowa player kicked the ball into his own goal. The Infernos clinched the match, however on Demisse's second goal.

The next home contest for Iowa City will be Sunday at 2 p.m. against Parsons. Practices will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Hawkeye Apartments Field.

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UNI Officials: Appropriations Fair

DES MOINES (AP) — A state legislator suggested Monday the University of Northern Iowa may have been short-changed by the Board of Regents in figuring budgets for the three state universities in recent years.

Board of Regents members assured Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford) this wasn't so, and UNI officials asserted they feel the school has had fair treatment in the allocation of available funds, along with the University of Iowa and Iowa State University.

The exchange took place as members of the House appropriations subcommittee on education met with UNI and regents officials to discuss budget problems faced in the coming biennium.

Grassley said UNI had dropped from third to 11th place among comparable schools in the last 10 years, the number of out-of-state students has shrunk from nearly 7 per cent to 2.2 per cent of the student body, and the faculty members

holding Ph.D. degrees has fallen from more than 60 per cent to about 36 per cent.

"When you see things like this you begin to wonder," Grassley said. "We never told the regents to maintain the University of Iowa in third, fourth or fifth place and let the University of Northern Iowa fall to 11th."

R. Wayne Richey, Board of Regents executive secretary, pointed out that when the board started a few years ago to expand UNI from a college to a university the schools against which it was compared changed accordingly, and that accounted for the drop to 11th place.

UNI president John Kamerick said students from out of state are not much attracted to a school which concentrates mainly on teacher education and the number of out of state students probably would increase as the university's mission is broadened.

Grassley asked Kamerick if the dip in percentage of doctoral degrees among the faculty was because "you haven't had the money to hire them in the last few years or have Ph.D.'s just not been available."

have hired some of them."

Much of the discussion amounted to a frank exchange of views between Kamerick and committee members on various problems.

As officials of the University of Iowa and Iowa State University had done previously, Kamerick pleaded against any further cuts in the amount of money to be appropriated for the regents institutions. He said the regents had started out asking an additional \$85 million for the next biennium and the increase already has been cut to \$36 million.

"Iowa a decade ago was

making an extraordinary effort in support of higher education," Kamerick said. "But in the last 10 years Iowa has been 44th in the nation in the appropriations increases and it was 46th nationally in the last two years."

Kamerick said fixed costs over which the university has no control will take "a large percentage" of the approximately \$6 million increase in funds UNI expects to get in the new budget.



Sewer contractors call it a sandbox and it's used as a mobile support against trench cave-ins while workers lay down new pipe. But Nikki Black, right, and Chris Crosssett used it in inventing a brick tossing game near the intersection of Johnson and Brown streets. — Photo by Alex Johnson

Games

IRS Warns U.S. Taxpayers To Up Withholding Levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) recommended Monday that millions of Americans increase the sums withheld from their 1971 paychecks for income taxes. If they don't, the IRS said, they may have to pay large additional amounts to meet their tax bills next April.

The IRS said many taxpayers are not having enough federal tax withheld from their 1971 paychecks because of changes, effective this year, made by the 1969 Tax Reform Act.

The way to escape a big tax bill next year is to "arrange for additional withholding with your employer, who has been furnished information necessary for that purpose," IRS said.

Otherwise, noted one official, "it could be a real wild situation next year."

The IRS said taxpayers most

likely to need extra withholding include:

- Employees who expect to earn more than \$11,500 in 1971 and intend to claim the \$1,500 standard deduction or itemize deductions totalling less than 13 per cent of their salaries.
- Single employees who expect to earn \$15,000 or more.
- Married employees who expect to earn \$25,000 or more and whose spouses are not working.
- All working couples.

"The withholding tables assume that a single taxpayer with a \$15,000 income will have 13 per cent, or \$1,950 in deductions," the IRS said.

"But when the taxpayer fills out his return and takes the \$1,500 standard, or \$450 less than the deductions allowed for withholding, he will generally wind up owing tax."

The same holds true for the taxpayer whose itemized de-

ductions fail to add up to 13 per cent of his income, the IRS said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the Sharon Tate case declined Monday to spare the lives of Charles Manson and three women followers and formally sentenced them to death for what he called "seven senseless murders."

"Not only is the death penalty appropriate but it is almost compelled by this case," said Superior Judge Charles H. Older after denying defense motions for a new trial and for reduction of sentence.

Manson and three women members of his hippie-type clan were condemned to death March 29 by the same jury that convicted them of murder-conspiracy.

Tate Case: No Leniency

Manson, 36, his once bushy locks now a stubble, asked to speak before sentence was passed. Head bowed, he said in a voice wavering with emotion:

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Stravinsky Concert 'Effective'

Last Sunday at MacBride Auditorium, the Center for New Music presented a program of works in memoriam to the late Igor Stravinsky. His composition, "Elegy" (1944), a short, modal, neo-classic piece in song-form for solo viola, was sensitively performed, despite some intonation difficulty, by center director William Hibbard; double-stopped melodic fragments produced an interesting contrast framing the extended lyrical middle section.

ones in conjunction with moderate tempi give it an almost Impressionistic flavor. Although no unusual sound effects were demanded from the instrumentalists, the piece retained a certain character largely by virtue of its brevity.

Jensen's work for electronically modulated cello and tape strove for a unity through a determined sequence of electronic sounds and a diversity through timbral variations of sustained chords, but never quite affected a movement or lack of movement which might have pro-

duced a cohesive music entity. —Charles Beamer

—A DI Review—

"Five Canons on Latin Texts" by Anton Webern (d. 1945), from his middle period, are five very short and structurally reflective pieces for soprano, clarinet, and bass clarinet, wherein the two- and three-note motifs traded back and forth between instruments and voice and between movements affect a kind of tenuous balance; the set was performed twice, both times excellently.

The Greek mathematician-architect-composer Iannis Xenakis' "Morsima - Amorsima" (1962), for piano, violin, cello, and bass, relies too heavily upon a small number of sound effects and their combinations (glissandos, harmonics, vigorous saltatos) to be audially as interesting as might be its structural properties on paper. "Ek-stasis II" by William Hellerman also fails to have but a few exciting moments, tending to rely too heavily on a limited number of sounds, but is suddenly effective after a prolonged block of sound from timpani, amplified piano, and tape is dismissed by several scattered drum beats and a grunt from the timpanist.

Works by two University of Iowa graduate students received their first performance last Sunday. "Concertante Music I" by Dennis Riley and "Avidja" by Eric Jensen make interesting uses of material and techniques that have often been poorly exploited in recent years. Riley's short composition for piano solo and twelve-piece ensemble is primarily atonal and n-intillistic, but certain harm-

mony is also present. The Hoosone of the forevece.

POLICY COMMITTEE MEETING CANCELLED
The Educational and Curriculum Policy Committee planned for today has been cancelled.

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Next, arrange the baby in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach but, owing to its dim intelligence, it will keep turning itself over if not prevented. Therefore, to insure that it remains prone, it is wise to place a soft, heavy object on its back—another baby, if possible.

Once the baby is asleep, remove your wrist from its mouth and tiptoe softly from the room, closing the door tightly behind you so you will not be disturbed by its crying. Then turn on the television, go to the refrigerator and reward yourself for a job well done. Reward yourself how? Surely you know... with Miller High Life Beer, of course!

That is how honest workers like you have been rewarding themselves for over 115 years. And no wonder! What better reward than Miller's amber liveness? What higher bounty than Miller's lively amberness? What pleasanter premium than Miller's breath-taking, joy-making, soul-waking flavor? What welcome bonus than that this Miller, this best of all possible beers, this jewel of the brewmaster's art, should be available both in beautiful bottles of clear glass and in cans which are equally winsome, though opaque?

So sit back and enjoy the Miller you have so richly earned. And remember this when it comes to baby-sitting: a good big man can always lick a good little one.

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer, who bring you this column through the school year, frankly take a dim view of Max Shulman's advice on baby-sitting. We do, however, find him extraordinarily sound in the matter of beer.

ON CAMPUS



Empty Cradles in the Old Corral

Unemployment stalks the campus. Students search frantically for any kind of part-time work, but there is no work. In fact, if things don't get better soon, many students may be forced into baby-sitting. I hear you cry, "No! No!" But alas, my friends, desperate times require desperate remedies. So if baby-sit we must, let us at least do it scientifically.

To begin with, be sure you have the right equipment for the job. You will need three things: an ordinary kitchen chair, a whip, and a pistol loaded with blank cartridges.

It is essential to dominate the baby from the very start. News show fear; they can smell it. Walk into the nursery boldly with your head thrown back, singing a lusty song—La Marseillaise, perhaps, or a Boy Named Sue. Stomp around the room several times. Crack your whip. Fire your pistol. Keep it up till the baby knows you mean business.

But terror, though necessary, is not enough. To get the best results out of a baby, you must also make it love and trust you. This, however, cannot be accomplished by firing your pistol, not even close to the baby's ear. A new tactic is required: you must give it some food.



The baby's habitual diet is a viscous white fluid called "formula." This should be served at the temperature of your wrist. In the event you can't find the baby's formula, let it suck your wrist. It will never know the difference, for the baby is basically an organism of dim intelligence, though not without a certain peasant cunning.

After the baby has ingested the formula or sucked your wrist for thirty minutes or so, it grows stuporous and is ready to go to sleep—the very thing you've been waiting for. You can hasten this desirable condition by singing a lullaby. If you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is really quite simple. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby, basically an organism of dim intelligence as we have seen, does not understand them anyhow. It is the sound which matters in a lullaby, so use any old thing that comes into your head, just so it rhymes. For example, I have always had excellent luck with this one:

Go to sleep, my little infant,
Goo-goo, moomoo, poopoo, biffan!

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PART TIME student as companion for elderly gentleman. Some duties. Good salary, boardroom. Write Daily Iowan, Box 362, include references and phone number.

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--A World Without Advertising--

China: An American's Perspective

CANTON — The orange sun set in a purplish mist over the Pearl River estuary Monday. It set over a "world of innocence, the home of the pure religion." It is called the Peoples Republic of China.

Over the past 21 years, the 720 million people of mainland China have doggedly followed the unblemished faith called Marxism-Leninism. Its prophet is Mao Tse-tung, the Human peasant's son who has spent a lifetime as a revolutionary and now exerts more power, is better known and is more widely admired than any of China's ancient emperors.

These are my thoughts on the last night of my 10-day glimpse of China, 23 years after I left it. What I have seen here is like nothing else I have witnessed in 26 years of reporting overseas from many countries.

It is a world without advertising. No billboards extol the refreshing coolness of Tsintao beer. The television runs its measured and often dull course without interruption from the surveyors of Butterfly sewing machines.

Instead, there is Mao. He is everywhere — beaming down from enormous bill-

boards, chastely white in heroic size plaster statues adorning hotel lobbies, in bas relief on mountainsides, peering from brilliantly hued paintings at the Canton Trade Fair.

Mao could be described as a demigod. In fact, he is the Chinese answer to the human craving for a hero. In him, are collected all the virtues of a superior human being.

The ancient Chinese revered Confucius in much the same way. His aim was to maintain the status quo, to stave off unrest by assigning each person his class.

Mao's objective is to wipe away classes all together, and to a remarkable extent Mao seems to have succeeded.

The phrase about "the world of innocence, the home of the pure religion" is that of a Canadian businessman who has been coming here for years. What he means is that the Chinese today believe in Mao and the Maoist bible — the little red book of Mao's quotations.

The Chinese will retort that Maoism is unlike any religion because it does not seek to exploit the masses nor does it demand blind faith. Perhaps. The important thing is that for 21 years, countless millions in China have followed Mao's ideas without question. And, as

in all religions, there have been heretics.

Mao's doctrine has been a combination of toughness and resiliency: Fight for peace! Stand on your own feet! Don't seek fame! Sacrifice yourself for the masses! Oppose U.S. imperialism and its running dogs! Down with Soviet revisionism! Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun! All men are brothers!

If there seem to be contradictions in all this, it is because the road has been anything but smooth since Mao proclaimed the Peoples Republic in 1949.

Over the years he has felt it necessary to purge the party and the people of what he regarded as unhealthy elements, those he thought wanted to ditch the Communist experiment and return to capitalist ways.

Liu Shao-chi, the former chief of state, and a number of others were said to have fostered these capitalistic ideas. Mao struck back.

Why didn't he just arrest Liu and his associates and be done with it rather than plunging the country into three years of cultural revolution turmoil?

The reason, I have been told, was that he wanted to dig out the hersy, root and branch, to

acquaint the masses with the enormity of Liu's crimes.

Has he succeeded? It is difficult to draw any large conclusions after so brief a stay. But certainly Mao is supreme in Peking, Shanghai, Canton. And in the outskirts of those major cities I visited.

I saw no signs of military alert in those places and the population moved about freely. I have walked about relatively freely myself. And I have talked to ordinary people without hindrance.

Mao's authority goes at least from Peking to the southern city of Canton. Officials here toed the line when they knew we were coming. And a word from the representative of the Foreign Ministry has been enough to open all doors.

China, as far as I could see, appeared to be a stable society, perhaps more so than some countries in the West. Rebellion had its day during the cultural revolution and it resulted in Liu Shao-chi's overthrow. Now the Red Guards, who led much of the revolution, have gone to the countryside to learn from the peasants.

All this may appear to be Alice in Wonderland. Actually it is closer to a proletarian utopia, where work is regarded as a virtue. The party can

do no wrong, and the state is above reproach.

There are no rich men, but also there is no income tax. Wants are small and easily satisfied. There is no tipping and no extravagant displays of politeness. Nearly everyone works an eight-hour day and a six-day week, but no one seems to complain about overtime.

Drabness is the word for the common dress which is blue or green cotton without a touch of elegance.

Are the Chinese being forced to do what they are doing? I found no evidence of that in the areas that I covered. The school children laugh and play much as they do elsewhere. Lovers walk along the Pearl River esplanade holding hands. If you smile, the Chinese smiles back, sometimes roguishly.

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An unidentified woman unofficially joins the 979 entrants of the 75th Boston Marathon Monday shortly after runners left the starting line. She is wearing a sign calling attention to the "March on Washington, D.C., April 24." The march initiates a week-long anti-war offensive sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition. — AP Wirephoto

Unofficial

CAMPUS NOTES

BURNING CITY THEATER
The Burning City Theater will perform at Center East Wednesday and the Union Main Lounge Thursday at 8 p.m. The traveling troupe will also perform on the Pentacrest Wednesday noon and will conduct workshops in the Union Thursday afternoon. Tickets at the Box Office or door are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

CAF
Christians Affirming Life will meet at 7 tonight at Center East.

CHEMISTRY LECTURE
Dudley R. Herschbach of the Harvard University Department of Chemistry will speak on "Impulsive Reactions" at 4:30 p.m. today in room 321 of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

EXCEPTIONAL KIDS
Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 to-

night in room 205 Phillips Hall. Ed Hanlan, Linn County Mental Health Director, will be the featured speaker. Everyone is welcome.

TICKETS ON SALE
11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Lauro Nyro Concert, April 24. Tickets \$3.

University Theater, "Arms and the Man," April 20-24. Tickets: public \$2, student one free ticket per ID and current registration.

Burning City Street, April 21 and 22. Tickets: students \$1 public \$1.50.

Dick Schory Percussion Concert, May 1. Tickets \$2.

London Bach Society Concert, April 26. Tickets: public \$3, student general admission one free ticket per ID, student reserved 50 cents.

Joe McGinness Lecture, "The Selling of the President of 1968," today. Tickets: two per ID. After 6:30 p.m.

Movie, "Day at the Races," 7 and 9 p.m. Admission 80 cents.

Senate Bill Would Drop Liquor Board

DES MOINES — Amidst a whirlwind of controversy, the Iowa Senate passed Monday a bill to reorganize the Iowa Liquor Control Commission into a state department.

After seven hours of debate on the floor, the Senate voted 34-13 for the bill, which now goes back to the House with more than a dozen amendments and without some key provisions of the House-passed bill.

Sen. John Mowry (R-Marshalltown) said, "I just can't conceive of setting up a one-man operation of this type in Iowa. Let's be honest with the people and tell them it's a bill to sell more liquor."

The "one-man operation" Mowry referred to is a provision in the measure to replace the three-member Iowa Liquor Control Commission with a five-member Beer and Liquor Control Council which would appoint a fulltime director for the new department.

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House Passes Erosion Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — A sweeping bill to crack down on soil erosion, listed by experts as Iowa's No. 1 water pollution problem, was overwhelmingly approved by the Iowa House Monday.

The House voted 91-4 to send the measure to the Senate. Rep. Michael Blouin (D-Dubuque) described it as a "giant step toward curbing our pollution problems."

Farmer after farmer got to his feet, however, to explain why he was voting for the bill, although he had some misgivings about it.

The bill would divide the state into six conservancy districts embracing Iowa's major watersheds to provide for a regional attack on soil erosion and water pollution problems in place of the more localized programs possible under present law.

It would declare soil erosion, which creates pollution problems anywhere except on the farm where it occurs, to be a public nuisance. It would give the conservancy district board, operating under the state Department of Soil Conservation, authority to order abatement of the nuisance.

The bill provides that public funds must bear 50 per cent of the cost of any conservation practice a farmer is ordered to put into effect. As originally written the bill would have required public funds to bear

77 per cent of the cost but the House decided this was unrealistic.

In an amendment proposed to Rep. Laverne Schroeder (R-McClelland) and 10 others, a further restriction was added saying that no owner could be required to spend more than five per cent of the value of his land or 20 per cent of his previous year's net income, whichever.

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ever is least, on conservation practices within any one year. Rep. Dale Cochran (D-Eagle Grove) long an advocate of such legislation, said about 75 per cent of Iowa's agricultural land now is under adequate soil and water conservation practices but "we have hit a plateau in this area."

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Bill Allows Confidentiality For Juveniles

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill that would permit courts to declare arrest and court records of persons under 18 years of age confidential has been introduced in the Iowa House.

Its sponsor, Rep. Barton Schwiager (R-Waterloo) says the legislation is necessary in some cases for rehabilitation. There often are times, Schwiager says, when publicity over a juvenile's crime has done great harm as far as getting the juvenile back on the right track.

As an example, he says, "there have been a number of occasions when a young person has been denied a bond to be a clerk in a store" because of a criminal record.

"If a child has a juvenile record and it turns out to be an insignificant fact, why should the record be there to haunt him in the public eye?" Schwiager asks.

Despite his enthusiasm for the bill, there are other lawmakers who do not go along with Schwiager's thinking. One is Rep. Charles Pelton (R-Clinton) chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

"I have a general tendency to want to allow most things to be open to the public under most circumstances," Pelton said.

"Generally the public knows something is up anyway and the rumors are usually worse than the facts."

Senate Stops Sunday Sale Of Liquor Bid

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate strongly defeated Monday a move to allow liquor sales in Iowa on Sunday.

In a 35-12 roll call vote, the Senate defeated an amendment to a Liquor Control Commission reorganization bill which would have allowed restaurants and private clubs to serve liquor on Sunday.

"The state of Iowa is 20 years behind," said Sen. Harold Thordson (R-Davenport). "We have got our heads in the sand." Thordson said the liquor sales on Sunday would bring in millions of dollars in revenue to the state and would boost the convention business.

Leading the opposition were Sen. Richard Stephens (R-Crawfordsville) who said, "Gentlemen, if it is morally wrong, it is not politically right. . . yet in Iowa. One out of 14 people in Iowa now is an alcoholic and this will lead to more alcoholism."

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