

## Senators Refute DI Stand Concerning Trip Expenses

MARK SCHANTZ  
Student Body President

A joint statement refuting the Daily Iowan's accusations about Student Senate expenditures was issued Wednesday by Mark Schantz, A3, Wellsburg, Student Senate president; Larry Seuferer, B3, Elkhart, vice-president; Mr. Niemeyer, L1, Elkader, commissioner of student rights; Ron Andersen, A3, Dike, Project AID Commissioner; and Roger Wiley, A1, Sioux City, director of personnel. Following is the text of the statement:

"In a recent editorial, the editor of The Daily Iowan called for the resignation of Mark Schantz, Student Body President. This statement has been prepared as a reply to that editorial:

"The editorial, and an accompanying news story, referred to the Big Ten Student Government Conference held earlier this month, and severely criticized Iowa's participation therein, alleging misuse of funds. The conference had been planned at a conference of the Big Ten Student Body Presidents at Illinois last December. The following is quoted from the minutes of the Student Senate at its first meeting following that conference: 'At a recent meeting of the Big Ten Student Body Presidents, they adopted the Iowa plan for an expanded Big Ten Student Government Conference to be held at Michigan the first weekend in May. It was felt that two representatives are not enough to explore all the areas and so now there will be a maximum of five, which should be sufficient to cover the workshop areas.' In amplification, it might be said that it was hoped at that time that a larger meeting could cover wide areas of mutual concern, from discrimination to parking problems, while allowing the student body presidents to discuss regional problems, such as Big Ten athletic politics. In subsequent correspondence between Richard Mohr, then Michigan Student Body President, and John Niemeyer,

then Iowa Student Body President, items for the conference agenda were discussed. No mention was made of any contemplated change in the arrangements agreed to in December, nor was there any reason to suppose such changes might be contemplated.

"In corroboration of this, the following material is available for examination at the Student Senate office: (1) Letter, Jack Butts, Purdue Student Body President, to Niemeyer, Sept. 19, 1961; (2) Letter, Niemeyer to Larry Campbell, Michigan State Student Body President, Oct. 27, 1961; (3) Letter, Nohl to Niemeyer, Jan. 9, 1962, with reply, Jan. 15, 1962; (4) Letter, Butts to Niemeyer, Feb. 9, 1962, with replay, Feb. 22, 1962. A further note from Mr. Nohl is not available; this was a tentative agenda, which was returned with preferred topics marked.

"When Mr. Schantz took office as Student Body president, Mr. Niemeyer informed him of the pending conference. No further communications were received from Michigan, as Mr. Nohl was also replaced at their elections by Mr. Steve Stockmeyer. Mr. Schantz, at a meeting of the Executive Cabinet, asked who would be available for the trip. Mr. Andersen, Mr. Wiley, Mr. Seuferer, and Mr. Niemeyer said they would be, and would be interested in going. Mr. Wiley was asked to investigate travel arrangements. On the basis of the length of time involved in going by train, and the considerable expense involved in eating meals and sleeping on the train, it was decided that notwithstanding the additional costs it would be preferable to fly. Reservations were made by Mr. Waldo Geiger, auditor of student organizations. At the same time, Mr. Schantz tried to get in touch with an official at Michigan to confirm the date and arrangements for the conference. Shortly thereafter, he received a call from Michigan, but

(Continued on Page 3)

Reply —



### Tomb for 28

Rescue workers carry a covered body from the wreckage of a Continental Airlines 707 jet plane that crashed Tuesday night in a farmer's field about 20 miles southwest of Centerville, near

Unionville, Mo. Forty-five were aboard the plane. Twenty-eight bodies were recovered from the fuselage.

— AP Wirephoto

## Jet Airliner 'Disintegrated' In Air, Investigation Reveals

CENTERVILLE (UPI) — Federal investigators said Wednesday a Continental Airlines jet liner rammed into severe air turbulence and apparently broke up high in the sky, dropping debris over a 60-mile-long trail, as it carried 45 persons to their deaths.

When asked to comment on his opinions on the decision to drop the clowns, Lee Theisen, A3, Sioux City, a member of the clowns, said it was "too bad SUI has to do away with another of its traditions." Theisen also said that the student body should have the opportunity to voice its opinion on the decision. "After all, the University is for the students, not the Administration."

"It isn't proper to drop the clowns without a proper trial," Theisen said. They plan to talk to the Director of Athletics, Forest Eavashvili, and someone in the president's office in order to gain support for the clowns, "but the biggest help will come from the students," according to Theisen.

The Iowa Clowns were started in early 1950. They also go periodically to the Children's Hospital to entertain the children.

**SERVICES FOR THANT'S SON**

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Buddhist funeral services were held Wednesday for Tin Maung Thant, the only son of United Nations Acting Secretary General Thant, who was killed in a fall from a bus Monday. The services were attended by members of the diplomatic corps, relatives and thousands of his fellow students.

By nightfall Wednesday, 44 bodies had been recovered, 28 of them from the fuselage which plunged — shorn of its wings and tail — into a gully.

The plane was the same Continental airliner that was hijacked by two gunmen last August at El

Paso, Tex., but FAA officials in Washington said there could be no possible connection between the relatively minor damage the plane suffered in that incident and Tuesday night's fatal plunge.

An FBI special disaster squad, 15 Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) investigators, and Najeeb Halaby, head of the FAA, swarmed over the hilly countryside in search of clues to the crash.

"We do not know the cause of the crash," Halaby told a news conference.

However, Halaby said investigators did know the plane was trying to dodge a line squall of severe thunderstorms when it vanished off a radar scope of an Air Force station at Waverly.

"There was a severe turbulence due to a line squall," Halaby said.

He said this was unusual because there was no fire at the main crash scene and no jet engines had been found at that point.

One engine was found from three-fourths to one mile southwest of the major hunk of fuselage and most of the bodies. Halaby appealed to the public to look for the other long, barrel-like engines because their location "would bring us many clues."

Halaby dismissed rumors that

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and the People of Iowa City

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## Space Shot Ready For Early Today

### Troops Train in Thailand —

## Laos Situation May Lead To Another Korea: Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an act of mercy, President Kennedy Wednesday disclosed plans to throw open the United States to several thousand Chinese refugees from Communist China who have crowded into Hong Kong.

Justice Department officials said admission to the refugees might start in about two weeks and would continue as fast as they could be screened.

H. L. Harden, assistant commissioner for travel control in the Immigration and Naturalization Service, left for Hong Kong Wednesday to set up the program. Harden handled the Hungarian refugee program six years ago.

To provide a haven for some of the "swarms of refugees" from communism, the President said the Government was trying to speed their admission to the United States under emergency provisions of the McCarran-Walter Act used to admit Hungarian refugees in 1956.

The President added that "there are several thousand refugees in Hong Kong and surrounding areas who have been cleared by our consular people for admission to the United States." He said "we are attempting to expedite their admission to the United States."

State Department officials said there are 21,500 Chinese in Hong Kong registered on the U.S. immigration quota waiting list. Some of these, officials said, had been cleared for entry to the U.S. under past refugee programs which expired before their turn came up.

The American forces soon will be augmented by Australian and New Zealand units, it was announced officially. The buildup of allied military strength brought warnings from the Soviet Union and three Asian Communist nations that the situation could lead to another Korea.

In neighboring Laos, a top U.S. military official said the Communist forces there "probably could clean out the country in a few weeks."

But in Rangoon, Burma, Laotian neutralist leader Prince Souvanna Phouma said he would have good news for the world soon, apparently about the prospects of a coalition with the Communists to end the fighting in Laos.

In Canberra, Australian Extern-

al Affairs Minister Sir Garfield Barwick announced that Australia will send a contingent to Thailand under serious danger of aggression.

U.S. transport planes, meanwhile, flew troops and supplies to the Korat airfield, where Richardson has established his headquarters.

Richardson drew up plans for joint training exercises and other operations to improve the combat readiness of his troops.

The North Korean newspaper Rodong Shinmun, in a statement broadcast by the Communist New China news agency, warned that Richardson's superior, Gen. Paul Harkins, risks a repetition of the "ruinous fiasco of the Korean war."

"It would be well for Harkins to remember the fate of MacArthur," it said.

Other warnings came from Communist China, North Viet Nam, and the Soviet Union. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin told the Geneva disarmament conference that the U.S. troop move into Thailand "could lead to war — and not a small war, either."

### Andersen Retains Senate Seat; Move For Recall Fails

The Hillcrest General Council

voted down a motion to initiate impeachment proceedings against

Sen. Ron Andersen, A3, Dike, Wednesday night.

The vote was nine against

and seven for, initiating the pro-

cess. A special meeting was held

to consider the action.

The motion stated that Andersen

was guilty of "gross misconduct

in office"

in missing three meetings of the

Council. The Hillcrest Associa-

tion constitution provides for

automatic expulsion of any mem-

ber who misses two consecutive

meetings without an alternate dele-

gate.

The Hillcrest judiciary commit-

tee had earlier ruled that the auto-

matic expulsion clause did not ap-

ply to student senators.

A petition to recall Andersen

was circulated in Hillcrest, Wed-

nesday afternoon, and reportedly

had over 200 signatures before the

meeting. The petition was not pre-

sented and the sponsors said they

did not know what action will be

taken now.

Andersen told the group that he

was very sorry that he had missed

the meetings and said his "con-

duct" would improve.

At the conclusion of the meet-

ing, he thanked the Council for

the majority vote and said he felt

the Council had made a "very pru-

dent decision."

This was the second try to initia-

te impeachment proceedings.

The Council holds its last regular meet-

ing next Monday night.

## Puny Pinkos Face Probable Pasting by Prancy DI Nine

By HAROLD HATFIELD  
Part Time Cardinal Fan

All eyes of Softballdom will turn to Iowa City Friday afternoon as a championship Daily Iowan nine takes to the diamond to fend off a motley crew of Political Science has-beens and would-be's.

This annual athletic extravaganza will be held at 3:30 p.m. on the Women's Athletic Field.

Led by Del (Ragarm) Wright, the Political Science "Pinkos" will creep out of the darkest recesses of Schaeffer Hall to challenge the Iowan's "Yellows." The Yellows are sporting a perfect 0-2 record.

At stake is a huge traveling trophy, currently hidden somewhere in the Political Science camp. The Pinkos took possession of the trophy last year by virtue of their narrow squeak over the Yellows.

A Daily Iowan spokesman said Wednesday the Yellows will provide their own umpire and scorekeeper. He added that Pinko Jim Murray, will definitely not be allowed to keep score. In past years, Murray's addition skills have been questioned.

Returning this year to defend the

Iowan softball series was begun two years ago when it seemed inevitable that fistfights would develop from a long-standing animosity between the two groups. Softball was recommended as an alternative physical outlet.

The first encounter ended with the Yellows on the short end of the 7-2 score. The game was protested, however, because of the apparent bias of the umpire and faulty score-keeping.

The Yellows returned to the fray last year and after nine innings the Pinkos had staved off a vicious last-minute rally to eke out a 20-13 win. The game was protested, however, because of the apparent bias of the umpire and faulty score-keeping.

If Carpenter's Aurora-7 capsule settles into successful orbit five minutes after launching today, he will try to photograph the separating booster rocket and observe it for as long as possible in a depth perception test. Each time he takes

the picture he will report to a ground station how far away he thinks the spent Atlas is. The pictures and a tape recording of his estimate will be compared later.

### The Weather

Mostly fair through tonight. Warmer today and over south and west tonight. High today mid 80s.

## Rites of Spring

By day the roofs of Currier and Burge Halls are not unlike the shores of Lake McBride. By evening the libraries fill early as reference texts leave the shelves and last minute researchers wait at the reserve desk.

Student Health repairs the bruised victims charmed to disaster at Coralville and the river. Beer cans, perhaps once hidden by snow, bloom in the streets. Classes diminish in size.

The book stores flourish with early sellers who can't stretch the allowance another day and anxious seniors frightened at last into buying the textbook for that two-hour snap course.

Roommates for the fall and plans for the summer are discussed and finally resolved.

So goes the last two weeks of this Spring Semester, 1962. For some it is their last; for as many the first. Some look forward to the impending doom of finals with a dread that perhaps they have never known. Others will know greater pride in their work than ever before experienced.

Perhaps this is most of all a brief moment of tremendous incongruity. Individuals once happily enveloped in the complex of college life return to those hours of study that are so totally concerned with their self-evaluation. At the same time they look as never before, to others who will never again be any part of their lives.

An interesting phenomenon is the last two weeks of this year. Good luck from all at The Daily Iowan in meeting the challenge.

—Barbara Andrews

## Secrets for Long Life

Science is on the verge of discoveries which could enable man to live for 101 years.

When we speak of science increasing the life span we are generally referring to the years added to the average life through increased control of diseases. However, there is a newer concept of adding years to the middle of a life-span through control of wasted time.

Sunday's Des Moines Register reported that sleeping in a specially equipped bathtub, filled with salt water, can cut the required time from eight to four hours of very relaxed sleep. Since the brain only needs one hour of sleep a night and the rest of the time is spent comforting it so it can sleep, it would seem something should be found that is more comforting than sleeping in a tub, especially for those people who prefer sleeping on their stomachs.

Look magazine says we can save 50 per cent of the time spent learning if we utilize the teaching machine, but Time magazine would reduce learning to taking a pill containing the chemical of which a memory trace is composed. Time reports experimenters can teach earth worms simple things by feeding them other worms which have already learned.

From worms eating worms, the jump to humans eating beef seems short. As soon as scientists discover a way to teach a cow history, for example, it may be we'll eat a history course for supper.

Of course, by that time the concept of eating may have changed. Science has already developed a pill which has all the necessary substances of life; like Metrecal for normal weight people.

The next step, of course, is to put that history course in the pill so we don't have to fool around with the cow.

Thus, a man who lives for 70 years will have saved 20 years by only needing one hour of sleep a night, eight years by not eating, and another three by not learning in the conventional sense — all of which gives him 101 actual years packed into 70 chronological years.

—John Bintz

## A Bright Future

Strangely enough the unemployment statistics in our broad land seem not to apply to 1962 college graduates. The number will be the largest in history and, according to advance surveys, they will be confronted with more jobs and at better pay than ever before.

There will be 425,000 B.A. degrees, 90,000 advanced degrees. These totals will surpass the previous record set in 1950 when World War II veterans inflated college enrollments. By 1970, the B.A.s are expected to hit 700,000.

Many of this year's graduates will continue their education to advanced degrees. But for most of the job-seekers, there will be something available, with highest starting pay for engineer graduates with M.A.s and Ph.D.s.

—The Mason City Globe-Gazette

## The Daily Iowan

*The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.*

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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1962

IOWA CITY, Ia.



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Dial 7-4191

# Iowa City Mops Up after Springtime Storm

Clean-up operations following Tuesday's windstorm — the worst to strike Iowa City since 1953 — were in high gear Wednesday, but there were no estimates of total damage.

The single greatest loss was at the National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque St., where an estimated \$20,000 damage was done when part of the roof was ripped off at the height of the storm.

Pfc. William H. Wherle, 21, of Tiffin, a member of the 109th medical battalion, which was meeting at the Armory, suffered the only injury reported when he was cut by flying glass from a broken door.

The storm, which was clocked at 80 miles an hour at the Iowa City Airport, did most of its damage in a twenty-five block area in the south and east parts of the city.

Most of the damage resulted from falling trees and limbs which downed power and telephone lines and destroyed several garages and automobiles.

James E. Stewart, district manager of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., and Roy A. Williams, manager of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., reported that service had been restored to about 200 homes left without power and to about 50 Iowa City and 30 rural homes left without phone service by Wednesday morning.

## Most Agree With AMA, But —

### Local Doctors Differ on Medicare

By DENNIS BINNING  
and  
Suzanne MONTGOMERY  
Staff Writers

Doctors in the Iowa City area reacted with varied opinions Tuesday to the King-Anderson "Medicare Plan." A poll conducted by The Daily Iowan revealed that not all doctors oppose the Kennedy Administration backed program which would provide hospitalization for people over 65 through the social security program. However, a majority of doctors polled followed the American Medical Association's (AMA) strong opposition to it.

Opposition to the King-Anderson bill seemed to center around possible future "socialization of medicine," the fact that the bill would provide care for only those persons in the social security program, the fact that younger people would be paying an unjust portion into the program and because the whole program is seen as a political move designed to get votes.

Dr. Gerald W. Howe, who described himself as adamantly opposed to the bill, said that it does not solve the problems of providing help for those outside the program who need it.

Dr. Howe said "the program, if

adopted, would undermine the entire structure of private medicine which has given this country the highest level of medical care in the world." It would also further burden the college students and other people of this country with enormous tax increases when taxes are already far too high, he said.

Dr. C. O. Parks rejected the Medicare Plan because he believed it goes too far and takes in everybody over 65 whether they need it or not.

One doctor, who did not want his name used, said legislation such as the King-Anderson proposal was a "wedge-type political action maybe evolving into total socialization of medicine."

He continued to say he was not in favor of legislation of this type on the national level because "the distance makes the program cumbersome and inefficient." He felt that it could be done best at the local or state levels.

Dr. M. W. Van Allen, associate professor of neurology in the College of Medicine, cautioned that "the extension of the Government into medical care for the individual amounts to entering a very complex field and should be given deep consideration."

Many doctors questioned made a "no comment" statement saying that the AMA spoke for them.

Dr. Howe said he felt that "95 per cent" of the doctors follow the AMA policy and "refuse to make statements because they feel the AMA is saying it for them."

Dr. J. A. Buckwalter, professor of surgery at SUI, said that he did not take issue with the basic concept of a national medical plan for the aged because "there are people who need help." However, he felt that the King-Anderson proposal was a step in the wrong direction because it covers people who can provide their own protection and does not cover those who do need help.

Dr. Buckwalter pointed out that the Veterans Administration Hospital program is a "form of socialized medicine" that we already have.

Dr. Mary E. Dewey, of Student Health Service, said she was very much in favor of the King-Anderson bill. She said that she has



**The Armory and Missing Roof**

This was the view — of the skylight variety — in the National Guard Armory Wednesday morning following Tuesday night's 80 m.p.h. winds that

tore through portions of Iowa City's southeast side. The wind ripped part of the roof off at the height of the storm. Estimated damage is 20,000.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott



**Commotion on College St.**

City crews began clean-up operations on east College street Wednesday morning after Tuesday night's winds that the Des Moines weather bureau reported as "very possibly a tornado."

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Profs Given Semester For Research Projects

Six SUI professors in the College of Liberal Arts, and one each from the Colleges of Business Administration, Education and Medicine have been appointed to Research Professorships for one semester of the 1962-63 academic year.

classical theory of the electron; James Lechay, professor of art, who will spend the first semester of the 1962-63 academic year preparing an exhibition of his works in New York;

Alexander Kern, professor of English, who will do research on the life and works of Henry David Thoreau as the man, thinker and artist;

John Kuiper, assistant professor of television, who will work on a theory of film which supports the artistic uses of the medium;

And Peter D. Arnott, associate professor of classics, who plans to conclude a study of Aristophanes and the comic style and technique for a book on Greek dramatists.

**JAPAN BUILDS DESTROYER**  
TOKYO (UPI) — The defense ministry announced Wednesday that Japan's first missile-firing destroyer will be ready for service in 1965. The 3,070-ton vessel will be equipped with Tartar anti-aircraft missiles.

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## Detailed Look At Medicare

President Kennedy and his Administration are strongly backing the King - Anderson "Medicare Plan". The American Medical Association (AMA) has launched a mobile counter-attack to the proposed bill. The following are the basic provisions of the King-Anderson bill:

It will cover anyone who is over 65 and covered by the social security program. The bill provides the finances for the program from an increase in the social security tax of one-fourth of one per cent on both employee and employers. The tax on self-employed persons would be increased by three-eighths of one per cent. Also the social security tax base would be raised from \$4,800 per year to \$5,200.

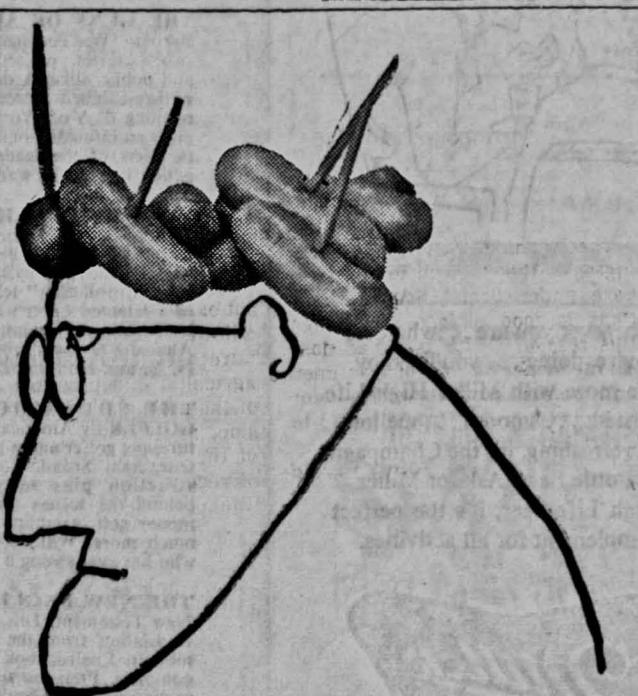
The bill would provide a maximum of 90 days hospital care for each illness. The patient pays \$10 per day for the first nine days toward the total cost and not less than \$20 of the total cost. Hospital services covered include bed board, drugs and other services and supplies regularly furnished by a hospital.

The bill provides up to 180 days of nursing home care for each illness and social security would pay the total cost. Nursing home care includes bed, board, drugs and other services and supplies regularly furnished by the nursing home.

The entire cost of 240 visits a year by Home Health Service officials would be provided. The Home Health Service includes physical, occupational and speech therapy; medical supplies and therapy appliances for temporary use.

The bill would pay the expenses connected with a hospital diagnosis of an illness, but the patient pays \$20 toward the cost of each diagnosis.

Each person would get 150 units of care for each illness. One unit equals one day in a hospital or two days in a nursing home. If a person uses up all of his hospitalization units the benefits stop and he must wait 90 days before becoming eligible again.



**The wiring in your home may be just as inadequate — in providing the full HOUSEPOWER you need.**

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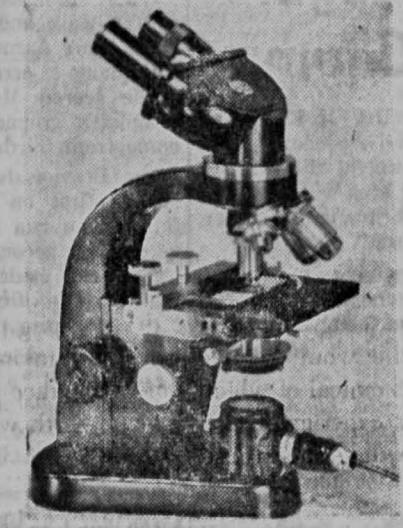
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Tuesday's Iowan was a virtual accusation of fraud. Mr. Schantz had met with reporters repeatedly prior to that report. All the delegates to the conference had been contacted by the reporter who wrote the article. It is our opinion that our conduct, while not utterly beyond reproach, was reasonable under the circumstances. Mr. Schantz feels no compunction to resign at editor Elsa's demand. It is our feeling that this demand is absurd. It is worse than absurd; it is defamatory, not only of Mr. Schantz, and the other delegates, but of the student government which Mr. Schantz heads. If there is reprobation to be given, it should come, and whenever justified will come, from the Senate. We do not propose to let the matter rest. The Senate will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Old Capitol in a special meeting called by Mr. Schantz to consider the charges made by editor of The Iowan and to consider appropriate action.

"Each delegate has additional opinions concerning this matter not included in this statement. This statement represents a consensus of the delegation, and the statements made herein are true to the best of our knowledge."

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## Iowa Wins, 7-2 Top-Ranked Aussies Spark Tennis Match

By Staff Writer

Two colorful Australians — Brian Casey and Allen Wigg — were the star attractions in an exhibition tennis match between Palmer College of Chiropractics of Davenport and Iowa Wednesday afternoon. But the Aussies weren't enough as the Hawks won, 7-2.

The 22-year-old Casey hails from Melbourne and has claimed numerous titles in summer tournaments around the Midwest during the last three years. He is currently rated as the top amateur player in Iowa, and claims fourth place in the Missouri Valley Conference ratings.

Casey defeated Iowa's top singles player, Steve Wilkinson, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4 in Wednesday's match. Wilkinson got to the semifinals of the Big Ten tourney last week.

The second top-ranking junior player from "Down Under," Allen Wigg, defeated Hawkeye Dave Strauss, 6-2, 6-3. Wigg is also from Melbourne. He and Casey played in most of the major grassland tournaments in Australia, including the Victorian and Queensland tournaments. Wigg came to the U.S. only six or seven weeks ago.

Mike Schriener and Wilkinson teamed up in the doubles to defeat the Australian pair, 12-7.

In other matches, Schriener beat George Dubbs, 6-1, 6-0; Dick Riley of Iowa scored a 6-1, 6-1 win over Harry King and Eliot Abrams beat Bob Bliss 6-1, 7-5.

## Title Bout In Chicago Says Champ

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Floyd Patterson announced Wednesday night that his heavyweight title defense against Sonny Liston will be staged at Chicago sometime in September, "I am fairly sure."

"Unless something unexpected happens," Patterson told a news conference, "the fight will be held at Comiskey Park or Soldiers Field."

When asked what he meant by something unexpected, he said, "if they should ask us for a rental of \$200,000 or \$300,000 for either of those fields."

This was the quickest switch of fight sites in ring history. Patterson explained, "until last night Detroit was the city. But at the last minute I discovered that the people in Detroit were figuring on having Detroit promoters help stage the bout."

"I immediately said that was impossible because Championship Sports, Inc., will be the sole promoters," the champion said.

The champion explained that when Detroit was ruled out as a site Tuesday night, young Al Boland, general manager of Championship Sports, flew to Chicago and conferred there Wednesday with Mayor Richard J. Daley regarding Chicago as the site.

Patterson appeared so certain that the fight will be staged in Chicago that he said, "if we don't go there, I'll visit Sonny Liston's camp and then he'll come down to my camp and we'll fight there."

## Tennis, Golf Lessons Will Start June 18

The Iowa City playground and recreation commission will conduct summer tennis and golf lessons starting June 18. Advanced registration is required and can be made at the city recreation office at 130 Lafayette St.

Fee for tennis lessons is \$3 for residents and \$3.50 for non-residents. Golf lessons will cost \$4.50 and \$5.

Tennis classes will meet twice weekly, with classes held on the SUI library courts and City High's courts. Youth classes will meet in the mornings, and the adult classes at night. Golf classes will meet once a week.

**"I" CLUB MEETING CHANGED**  
The "I" Club meeting, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until next Monday night. The meeting was changed because two Iowa teams will be competing away from Iowa City.

At the Monday night meeting new officers will be elected and senior letter certificates will be awarded.

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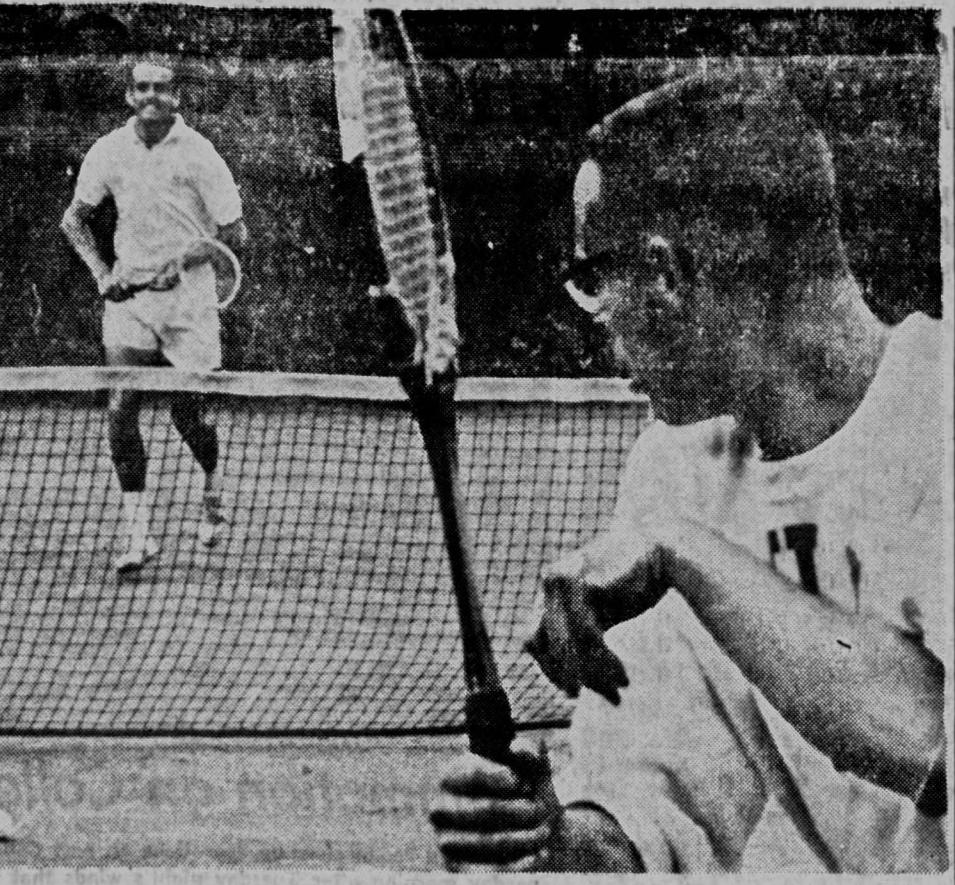
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## Charge!

Brian Casey of Melbourne, Australia, who plays for Palmer College of Chiropractics, charges the net as Iowa's top singles man, Steve Wilkinson prepares to return the approach shot. Casey, top-ranked Iowa amateur, defeated Wilkinson, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4 in the exhibition match Wednesday. Iowa won, 7-2. The Palmer institution, usually featuring a line-up of international players makes an annual trip to SUI to meet the Iowa squad.

— DI Photo by Joe Lippincott



## Baseball in Brief:

## Braves, Pirates, Colts, Tribe Winners

★ ★ ★

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — The Mil-

waukee Braves took advantage of two unearned runs in the sixth inning Wednesday night to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, and give Warren Spahn the 314th victory of his spectacular career.

The loss was charged to starter Glen Hobbie, his sixth of the year without a win. Spahn and Hobbie each gave up just five hits, but the Milwaukee ace went all the way, while the Cubs' hurler was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh after the pair of tarnished runs ended the pitching duel.

Eddie Mathews started the sixth with a walk and went to second when Hank Aaron got on base on Ron Santo's error. Mack Jones' single scored Mathews, and Del Crandall's ground out sent Aaron home from third.

The Braves started the scoring in the first on Roy McMillan's third home run of the year and added their second run in the third on Howie Bedell's triple, and Mathews' sacrifice fly.

Chicago posted its first run in the fourth when Ernie Banks walked, went to third on George Altman's single and came home on Santo's sacrifice fly.

**St. Louis (UPI)** — The Pitts-

burgh Pirates used a four-run first inning as the springboard that carried them to a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night in a game that stopped St. Louis' win streak at six.

The loss went to the Reds' Bob Purkey, his first of the season after chalking up seven straight wins.

Johnson, picked up by Houston for \$75,000 from the Reds in the National League player pool last winter, struck out six and walked two for his second win after being charged with losses in his first five starts this year.

Houston, adding up eight hits off Purkey, put together a single by Norm Larker and a double by Carl Purkey to score once in the fourth. Another double by Don Buddin and two singles in the eighth brought in the Cards' other run.

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Al Luplow and Chuck Essegian hit back-to-back homers to lift the Cleveland Indians past the Chicago White Sox, 5-4, and give right-hander Dick Donovan his eighth straight win.

Donovan was in trouble all night and retired the side in order only once. He was touched for four runs and 10 hits and was finally relieved by Bob Allen with two out in the bottom of the ninth.

Until the top of the ninth the stout-hearted fireballer seemed headed for his first loss of the season. But pinch-hitter Luplow led off with a home run and Essegian followed with his 11th home run of the season.

The win enabled the Indians to stay within a half game of league-leading New York and moved past Minnesota into second place.

Al Smith put the Sox in front in the first inning with a two-run homer. It was the 10th round tripper for Donovan this season.

Reliever Dom Zanni held the Indians to only two hits for 4½ innings before falling victim to the Indians' home run tantrum.

Zanni drove in the third run for the Sox in the fourth with a two-out single to right.

**DETROIT (UPI)** — The Indians

added two more in the fifth on a single by Bob Schmidt, a two-base error by left fielder Leon Wagner and a single by O'Connell.

Two more Senator runs came in the second. Washington filled the bases on an error and two safe bunts. On a doubleplay grounder, Billy Moran missed tagging second base and both runs came home.

In the third, successive doubles by Jim King and Bob Johnson accounted for one run. The Senators later added three more on a single by Bob Schmidt, a two-base error by left fielder Leon Wagner and a single by O'Connell.

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)** — The Indians

were held scoreless in the first three games of the series.

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