

Rust Student Says MSP's Are Answer

Feels Programs Will Help End Race Injustice

By JIM MONAHAN
Staff Writer

The injustices caused by Southern race discrimination will be lessened through the effects of programs such as the Mississippi Support Project, according to John W. Johnson, 18-year-old Rust College sophomore.

One of 18 students attending Iowa from the Holly Springs, Miss., college, Johnson said in an interview Wednesday. "We'll go back to Mississippi and encourage participation in civil rights movements so the state will be a better place for all its citizens."

DIALOGUE AND compromise between the races will increase understanding and stifle hate throughout the nation in a steadily increasing pace in the near future, Johnson said.

Police brutality against civil rights demonstrators of both races this spring in Jackson, Miss., was cited by Johnson as an example of an unfortunate reality "hurting the land of the free."

"Mississippi could learn a great deal from Iowa. The lesson they should see in action is 'how to get along with people,'" he said.

Johnson and the other Rust College students are taking special classes in mathematics, reading, speech and composition here.

THIS IS THE FIRST group of Southern Negroes invited to participate in an educational program of this nature. Mississippi Support Project officials in Iowa City hope the project will become a permanent arrangement here and in other communities as well.

Outside the classroom lectures, Mollere's "Misanthrope," presented by the Repertory Theatre, was enjoyed by the Rust students, Johnson said.

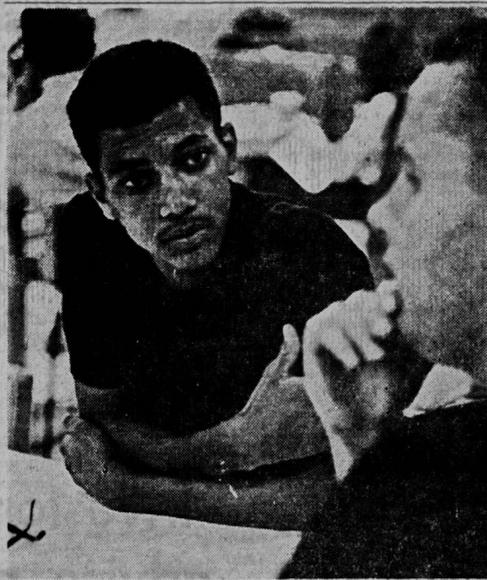
Symphony concerts, parties and a visit from Congressman John Schmidhauser (D-Iowa), in which he discussed upcoming civil rights legislation in Washington, have also been highlights, Johnson added.

The son of a Methodist minister, Johnson is planning a career as a commercial artist.

Johnson's favorite pastimes include bowling, baseball and football. Asked if he cheered for the strong Ole Miss football teams, Johnson laughingly replied, "No, I'm a U.C.L.A. fan. I'm for integration, you know."

IMU Hootenanny Outside Tonight

The Union Board Hootenanny will be held tonight at 9 on the east steps of the Art Building. George May, A4, Dumont, N.J., will be master of ceremonies for the program. Anyone interested in performing or in singing along may attend.



Voice from the South

John W. Johnson, Rust College sophomore, tells Jim Monahan, Daily Iowan staff writer, that Mississippi could learn a great deal from Iowa: "How to get along with people."

—Photo by Kathy Ketchum

\$42,900 Budget Receives Approval

University Heights town council Thursday night adopted without change the proposed \$42,900 budget which goes into effect January, 1966. The vote on the measure was three to two with Councilmen David Armstrong and Dr. James Bradbury dissenting.

The council's action came after a public hearing attended by about 40 University Heights residents who raised objections to the adoption of the proposed budget. They pointed out that the budget would be increased from \$17,999 this year to almost \$42,900 for the coming year. The millage rate would also increase about 60 per cent.

Under the new budget, University Heights residents would pay approximately 25.2 mills in taxes. A portion of the mill percentage increase however would be reflected in new tax evaluations for University Heights.

Prior to the public hearing, University Heights Mayor Russell Ross read three letters to the council, two opposing the increased budget as well as the proposed Iowa City-University Heights merger.

The third letter was from Iowa City Mayor Richard Burger urging the council to accept a package deal consisting of all municipal services offered by Iowa City instead of picking and choosing services from among the list of available services.

cil allowed \$10,200 for municipal enterprises and \$6,800 was budgeted for recreation.

Armstrong proposed, Bradbury seconded, amending the budget by striking the municipal enterprises and recreation funds and lowering the budget by \$17,000. That amendment was defeated by a vote of three to two with Bradbury and Armstrong dissenting.

An amendment proposed by Bradbury to eliminate the \$10,200 for municipal enterprises was also defeated by a three to two vote.

3 Eastern Cities Fight Water Woes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three of the Northeast's largest cities prepared Thursday to combat severe water shortage — the result of four years of far-below-normal rainfall.

New York, Philadelphia and Newark, N.J., are the cities and Wednesday the Delaware River Basin Commission declared a four-state area — New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware — a water emergency zone.

The commission, formed in 1961 to deal with just such water emergencies, made recommendations for water conservation which the states prepared Thursday to carry out.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 Cents Per Copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, July 9, 1965

Maxwell Taylor Quits As Envoy to Viet Nam

Lodge Will Again Take Over Duties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell Taylor is stepping out as ambassador to South Viet Nam, citing a commitment to serve only one year, and will be replaced by the man he succeeded, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

Announcing this Thursday, the White House said President Johnson has asked Lodge and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to fly to Saigon next Wednesday to confer with Taylor and other U.S. and Vietnamese officials.

Lodge resigned as ambassador to Saigon about 13 months ago to take part in the presidential campaign and Johnson named Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to succeed him.

Lodge has kept close to the situation since his appointment last spring as a special consultant to the President. He later undertook special missions seeking to enlist policy and manpower support for the U.S. position in the strife-ridden Southeast Asian country.

Administration officials foresaw no changes in policy stemming from the shift. Both men have advocated strong pressure on the Viet Cong guerrillas to assure peace and independence for South Viet Nam.

"Something noble and brave is going on out there and I am glad to have this chance to help," Lodge told newsmen at Beverly, Mass. "I am deeply honored by this mark of confidence and shall spare no effort to justify it."

The White House said Lodge hopes to take over at Saigon by the middle of August.

THE REAPPOINTMENT of Lodge, a prominent Republican, was interpreted by some observers as a move to improve prospects for bipartisanship on Viet Nam policy. While Republicans generally have endorsed a get-tough policy, there has been criticism of some specific phases.

An exchange of correspondence between Johnson and Taylor said that at the time of his appointment Taylor had an agreement with the President to serve only a year, for personal reasons. Taylor noted that more than a year has passed.

Accepting the resignation in a "Dear Max" letter, Johnson said he did so "only because I am bound to honor the understanding we had . . ."

Announcement of the change was made by Johnson's new press secretary, Bill D. Moyers.

The President said Taylor had served the nation and the cause of freedom "with extraordinary courage and skill throughout a long and brilliant career."

HE SAID no page in Taylor's record was prouder "than the one which you have written in the last year."

Lodge, a Republican who was his party's vice presidential candidate in 1960, was appointed ambassador to South Viet Nam by the late President John F. Kennedy in July, 1963. He served about one year before he was succeeded by Taylor.

Lodge gave up the Saigon post in June of 1964 with a declaration that he felt he had a higher duty



In and Out

Former ambassador to South Viet Nam Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (top photo) was nominated to succeed Gen. Maxwell Taylor (bottom) as envoy to the war-torn Asian country, the White House announced Thursday.

—AP Wirephotos

to return to the United States and seek to prevent the Republican party from nominating Barry Goldwater for president.

On his return, Lodge worked for the nomination of Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania but Goldwater won the nomination.

In announcing Taylor's resignation, the White House made public a letter from Taylor to Johnson saying he was resigning "with deep regret." He noted that he and the chief executive had an agreement that his term as ambassador would be limited to one year.

"That year is now past," he wrote, "and I feel obliged to request relief in accordance with our understanding."

Reedy Quits As Johnson Press Aide

Moyers Assumes Post, But Will 'Keep an Eye' On His Former Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — George E. Reedy bowed out as President Johnson's press secretary Thursday, taking an indefinite leave of absence, and was replaced by Bill D. Moyers.

Reedy said he faces a series of operations — perhaps as many as three — to correct a hereditary foot defect known as hammer toes, and is going on leave effective Thursday.

He told the President in a letter that he is "living with increasing agony." Reedy has hobbled for years, and has worn special steel plates in his shoes since his condition became worse during last fall's election campaign.

MOYERS, 31, is an ordained Baptist minister who has been closely associated with Johnson since Moyers' student days at the University of Texas. While a student, he served as assistant news editor at the Johnson family television-radio station in Austin, Tex.

Formerly deputy director of the Peace Corps, Moyers has been at the White House since the start of Johnson's tenure. He has been in charge of preparing the Administration's legislative program, and since last fall has been the President's top aide.

In very recent months, Johnson reportedly has been considering a change of press secretaries. At the same time, Reedy is known to have considered resigning from the \$28,500-a-year press secretary's job.

REEDY SPOKE only of his foot trouble in telling newsmen at his regular briefing that he is leaving and that Moyers "will act in my place and we will determine down the road where we go from here."

Moyers told newsmen he will devote full time to the press secretary's job while keeping an eye on his old staff.



Announcing Resignation

Bill Moyers, new White House press secretary, kept a telephone open as he announced to reporters Thursday that Gen. Maxwell Taylor is resigning as U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam. At his first news conference after succeeding George Reedy, Moyers announced that President Johnson was going to nominate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., former envoy to South Viet Nam, as Taylor's successor.

—AP Wirephoto

Heavy Casualties Reported—

Viet Cong Ambush Government Force

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong ambushers hit a Vietnamese government battalion 37 miles northwest of this city Thursday as if to draw attention from battle reverses suffered by the Red guerrillas at two other points in the Saigon region.

A U.S. spokesman said most of the battalion, a force of perhaps 300 soldiers accompanied by four American advisers, apparently was wiped out. A survivor reported casualties were heavy. The fate of the four Americans was not determined.

It was a different story in concurrent operations in the D-Zone jungle to the east and the Mekong River delta to the south.

A 2,500-MAN task force of U.S. paratroopers, Australian infantryman and Vietnamese soldiers pushed through sporadic opposition on the third day of a mission to destroy the Viet Cong, their defenses and settlements in a jungle sector 25 to 30 miles northeast of Saigon.

It was estimated the American paratroopers alone, fighting their biggest engagements of the war, killed, wounded or captured more than 100 of the Red enemy Wednesday. The bodies of 25 were counted.

—AP Wirephoto

Canadian Plane Crashes; 40 Aboard

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A Canadian Pacific Airlines DC6B with 40 persons aboard crashed Thursday in the rugged Cariboo country about 170 miles northeast of Vancouver.

Search-and-rescue officials said there apparently were no survivors.

The crew of a Forestry Service plane circling the scene reported 12 bodies scattered around the wreckage. The men said the four-engine plane apparently exploded in flight.

The crash scene was near Dog Creek, just south of 100-mile House on the Cariboo Highway.

The plane went down about an hour after leaving Vancouver at mid-afternoon, officials estimated. It was en route to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

The plane carried 34 passengers and a crew of 6.

An Albatross aircraft with two para-rescue teams was on its way to the crash site from Williams Lake, 50 miles away.

La. Negro Shoots Heckler

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — A white heckler was shot at close range by a Negro youth late Thursday



HENRY AUSTIN
... held in shooting

after a scuffle erupted near the close of a prayer march in this Louisiana papermill town.

The victim was given emergency treatment and then rushed 60 miles by ambulance to a New Orleans hospital where his condition

Iowa Forecast Cloudy, Warm

Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid today with thundershowers affecting 20 per cent of the northeast portion; highs 90 west to upper 80s east. Partly cloudy and continued warm and humid tonight and Saturday.

was described as critical.

He was identified as Alton Crowe Jr., 26, of Pearl River — a small community near the Mississippi border. Crowe was seen moments before among hecklers jeering at Negroes kneeling in prayer outside the City Hall.

Police Chief Claxton Knight said Henry Austin, 21, a Negro, admitted firing the shots. The gun was recovered.

The sudden shooting sent white tempers soaring in this town, long a center of Ku Klux Klan activity.

Mayor Jesse Cutrer later called for 150 more state policemen. A state official said 350-400 troopers would be sent in. Cutrer said he had no plans to declare martial law.

White youths, aided by a woman using her umbrella as a club, attacked news photographers. Other youths sought to pull Negroes from cars.

Swift police action enabled the 250 marchers to get safely back to the Negro section of town they had left an hour earlier.

The prayer meeting outside City Hall was intended to dramatize segregation here. It was the latest of a summer-long series of protests by Bogalusa Negroes.

White groups shouted insults at the Negroes during the prayers. Then, when the marchers turned back, a Negro girl at the tag end of the line was struck by a rock.

A late-model car with four Negroes inside stopped and one — identified later as Austin — got out. The shooting followed.

The police chief said three others in the car witnessed the shooting. He said one of the three, Milton Johnson, was taken into custody but that the other two got away in the confusion.



Victim of Shooting

Alton Crowe Jr., 26, is shown on his arrival at Charity Hospital in New Orleans late Thursday after being shot at Bogalusa. Crowe's condition was described as critical.

—AP Wirephoto

Concert To Feature Tregger

Charles Tregger, professor of music, will present a violin recital at 8 p.m. July 14 in the Union Main Lounge.

The recital is divided

**Works
By Brahms,
Bach, Others
July 14
In Union**

into four parts and will open with Bach's "Sonata in A major" followed by

the "Trio in C major, Opus 87" by Brahms.

After an intermission Tregger will perform the "Sonata in F minor, Opus 80" by Prokofiev, Paganini's "Sonata in E major" and "Polonaise Brillante in A major" by Wieniawski.

Tregger will be accompanied on the piano by Paul Lyddon, visiting professor of music from Monmouth College, and assisted by cellist Joel Krosnick, assistant professor of music.



CHARLES TREGGER
And 2 Accompanists

We love you, Llaeggub

By PAUL THORSON
Iowan Reviewer

Strange things happen sometimes to a theater audience. It's been said that an audience is like a shy maiden who must be wooed and won by the play and the players; too often she is merely seduced or violated. And if the wooing is clumsy or offensive, she will turn on her lover with a fury that Hell hath not. On the other hand, a sincere and skillful lover can bring her swooning into his arms, deprived of her senses and better judgment.

Whether or not deprived of my senses, I was completely won over by John Peakes's production of "Under Milkwood." The town of Llaeggub and its dead and living denizens all come singularly alive, resurrected by the force of beauty or Dylan Thomas's resonant poetry, and the love and skill of an inspired cast and direction.

Everything worked, everything was right; it was one of those rare moments when earth and sky and the world outside the theater are suspended—the way a great dancer can seem to be suspended in the air for an impossibly long fragment of time, during which gravity and reason are powerless to return him to earth.

THE MAIN FORCE behind the play was, of course, the compelling drive of the poetry — "the force that through the green fuse drives the flower." The genius of the production lay in its ability to recognize this force, give it substance and form, and communicate it with life and breath to the spectators.

This must have been a far more difficult task than it appeared from beyond the footlights; the technical problems alone had to be flawlessly handled to allow the smooth flow of the play to take over without seeming guidance.

Set, by Arnold Gillette, was not striking, but it did everything it was supposed to do — provided the outlines of a country of the mind, the details of which were supplied by the communion between playwright, actors and audience. It also allowed the rapid and frequent appearance and disappearance of characters without visible commotion.

Rex Winget's lighting perfectly reproduced the subtly shifting

tones of deep night, waxing and waning day, and conjured, almost miraculously, the dead from their graves and the quick from their houses. The sound, handled by Charles Atwell, blended smoothly and unobtrusively with the living voices, helping to extend the stage beyond the wings and flies, out into the universe.

But it is the actors, after all, who bring the thing to life once it has been conceived. The repertory cast, perhaps beginning to benefit from their still brief association, performed with and for each other in a display of almost uncanny coordination. The most minor as well as the more demanding roles were handled with skill and grace, and with a consistent awareness of the vibrant poetry living in every line.

DON SCHULTE, as the principal narrator, was charged with the task of carrying the thread of the play, weaving it in and out of the episodic interludes, pacing the flow of words and action, providing unity and cohesion. These he did admirably, but I was more impressed, perhaps, by his ability to recreate the ringing lyricism of the poetry; he took each word tenderly in hand, caressed it, then released it to take wing. He "sang in his chains like the sea."

Carol Berkowitz, as the second narrator, supported Mr. Schulte with ease and grace, picking up the errant passages that strayed across to her and returning them, with a kiss in her voice, to their places on stage.

In the key role of Captain Cat, Robert Hall presided over his visions and memories with a quiet, sad dignity, calling up his drowned comrades and lost loves with moving nostalgia, dismissing them with resigned regret.

And to all the others, who briefly but enduringly brought to life the sad, funny, touching, but always human people of Llaeggub — Organ Morgan, Whiffy-Nilly Postman, Evans the Death, Dai Bread and his wives, One and Two, Mae Rose Cottage, Nogood Boyo and the rest — congratulations and thanks.

May they be honoured among pheasants and foxes, in their sullen art or craft.



"And now, from Chicago's City Hall..."

Investors need advice, patience

By STEVE de WOLF
Staff Writer

The difference between speculating and investing in the stock market is the difference between buying a pack of cigarettes and buying a pipe. The cigarettes you smoke for a short time, then buy more. The pipe you expect to smoke for some time to come.

More specifically, the difference between speculation and investment lies in what the trader desires from a stock. In speculation the aim is to make money fast. In investment the idea is to make money steadily without the high degree of risk inherent in the speculative process.

BASICALLY, there are two approaches to investing as opposed to speculating. The simplest is to examine the dividend rate — the amount of money the company pays you for owning the stock in relation to the price of the stock per share.

Dividend rates are computed by dividing the amount of the dividend by the price per share of the stock.

Lists of dividend rates for all stocks, foreign and domestic, are available from any reputable brokerage office.

AT PRESENT, there are any number of lesser known stocks, many selling for under \$10 a share, which yield as high as 15 per cent annually. These are generally stocks in smaller corporations which are thinly held and infrequently traded. They don't fluctuate sharply from year to year and are often excellent long-term investments.

In addition, there are hundreds of good-quality well-known stocks which pay from 5 to 10 per cent.

More conservative traders can often find worthwhile investments in preferred stocks. Under normal conditions — if there are such in the market — preferred stock issues remain relatively stable and usually have a higher dividend rate than the common stock of the same company.

THE SECOND method of investing combines dividend rate and potential upward price movement. The investor should be looking for stocks with a 5 per cent or better dividend rate which shows promise of going up in the future.

The \$64,000 question is how to pick them? A prerequisite to all dealings in

the stock market is a knowledge and comprehension of the market itself. Knowledge of the market is usually proportional to success.

If market conditions appear favorable, the investor is ready to go stock hunting. All the investor knows is that his stock or stocks lie somewhere in the gray forest of market quotations in The Wall Street Journal. The problem is to see the trees in the forest.

The place to start looking is in the brokerage house. Ask a broker to see charts showing the price action of stocks. Charts are available which show how individual stocks have performed over the last few years to the present.

EXAMINE the charts and make a list of stocks which have chart patterns showing definitely upward trends, disregarding minor fluctuations, for the last few years.

These stocks may be some of the trees hidden in the gray forest.

Next, list the dividend rate of the selected stocks. This trims away a few more trees, depending on how high a dividend rate is desired.

An examination of the company is often a helpful next step. Stocks are roughly classified as industrials, railroads or utilities. The industrials are further broken down into such groups as oils, airlines, steels, etc. Classify the selected stocks according to their industries.

THEN determine the future value of the industry. Is it growing? Will it be valuable to the nation's economy in the future?

After this screening process is complete, many of the lies and uncertainties have been eliminated. The tip-off on what stock to buy has been found in the market and in the stock itself. The tree or trees have been found despite the forest.

Ultimately, the investor should aim at building a portfolio of several stocks in growth industries. For the average trader any more than three stocks are probably too many to keep an eye on, according to most market experts.

The final thing an investor needs is patience, a luxury a speculator can't afford in The Big Casino of finance.



de WOLF

Sleep well — LBJ is awake

By ART BUCHWALD

There have been a lot of rumors and rumblings in Washington that President Johnson is fazed on his staff, but no one in the White House has been willing to talk about it publicly. Last week Jack Valenti, Special Assistant to the President, made a speech to the Advertising Federation of America in Boston, and for the first time a Presidential intimate struck back, refused to mince words and said exactly what was on his mind.

The speech was hard-hitting, and made Valenti the hero of the White House staff, though no one knows how the President took it.

He described the President as "a sensitive man, a cultivated man, a warmhearted and extraordinary man, one whose spirit never seems to be captured."

Refusing to let it go at that, Valenti then lashed out, describing President Johnson as "a man of courage, a man of compassion and a man of intelligence that is married to the instinct for rightness." When reporters heard this they suddenly realized that this wasn't going to be one of those "Let us now praise famous men" speeches.

In describing the President's day, Valenti said, "The President, thank the good Lord, has

extra glands, I am persuaded, that give him energy that ordinary men simply don't have. He goes to bed late and rises early and the words I have never heard him say are 'I'm tired.'"

With all the courage on, Sonny Liston, Valenti kept swinging. "Contrary to popular notion, the President is not fond of those who continually say 'yes' to him. He thrives on new ideas, new initiatives, innovations and fresh thinking. If a man consistently agrees and offers no new counter arguments, that man is soon not asked for advice."

No one had ever said this before and if he had let it go at that Valenti might not have endangered his job. But for some reason he continued.

He quoted a top adviser after hearing the President suggest ways of solving the Guantanamo water crisis as saying that "It was a dazzling example of sophisticated diplomacy and shrewd handling of a ticklish, peevish foreign problem."

Then Valenti described the President's relations with his staff and it was a blockbuster. "Sometimes just before he leaves his office he will sit in the small inner office he uses for intimate conversation with members of the staff. There will be laughter and easy talk as the President busts and sheds the crisis crust that has accumulated during the day... he (the President) is probably the most skilled teller of stories since Lincoln and their humor is much the same, ex-

tracted from the soil and the people of the land."

After several more straightforward jabs, Valenti wound up his speech by saying, "I sleep each night a little better because Lyndon Johnson is my President. For I know he lives, thinks and works to make sure that for all America and indeed, the growing body of the free world, the morning shall always come."

The question that everyone is asking in Washington is how can Valenti possibly stay on at the White House after his speech? How can a President, no matter how thick-skinned, and President Johnson is certainly thick-skinned, allow one of his aides to talk about him publicly in this manner? The feeling here is that if Valenti had a grudge against the President he should have kept it to himself.

(c) 1965
Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Or so they say

Can anybody remember when the times were not hard and the money not scarce? —Emerson

True satire is not the sneering substance that we know, but satire that includes that satirist. —Frank M. Colby

I held that man is in the right who is most closely in league with the future. —Ibsen

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Friday, July 9**
 - 8 p.m. — "Under Milkwood" — University Theatre.
 - Family Night — Union.
- Saturday, July 10**
 - 6 p.m. — "The Rehearsal" — University Theatre.
 - 8 p.m. — Soprano recital by Nancy Mauer — North Recital Hall.
- Sunday, July 11**
 - 7:30 p.m. — Union Board Sunday Movie: "Death of a Salesman" — Chemistry Aud.
- Monday, July 12**
 - 8 p.m. — "The Misanthrope" — University Theatre.
- Tuesday, July 13**
 - 8 p.m. — "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife" — University Theatre.
- Wednesday, July 14**
 - 8 p.m. — Recital: Charles Treger, violin, accompanied by Paul Lyndon, piano — Union.
 - 8 p.m. — "The Rehearsal" — University Theatre.
- Thursday, July 15**
 - 8 p.m. — Films of India: "Togore" and "The Delhi Way" — Shambaugh Aud.
 - 8 p.m. — Union Board Cinema Series: "Blood of a Poet" and "Wedlock." 75 cent admission — Chemistry Aud.
 - 8 p.m. — Dr. Harlow Shapley, "Galaxies and Mankind" — Union.
 - 8 p.m. — "Under Milkwood" — University Theatre.
- CONFERENCES**
 - July 6-30 — Summer Seminar for School Administrators — Union.
 - July 18-30 — Employment Security Management Institute — Union.
 - July 25-31 — Hospital Pharmacy Conference — Pharmacy Bldg.
 - Aug. 10-13 — Preventive Dentistry — College of Dentistry.
- EXHIBITS**
 - July 6-30 — Drawings by Rocco LeBrun — Main Gallery, Art Bldg.
 - July 13-July 30 — Recent Acquisitions and Selected Works from the Owen and Leone Elliott Collection.

University Bulletin Board

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

THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present **DIE KLUGE** by Orff, and **ANGELIQUE** by Bert. Two one-act operas, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 27, 28, 30, and 31, 1965, Macbride Auditorium. Mail orders accepted from July 12 to July 23, and ticket sales start July 12, through July 31, daily (except Sundays) 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. East Lobby Desk, Union. All seats reserved \$2.50.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an inter-denominational group of students, meets for Bible study each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Union Room 203. Anyone who is interested is very welcome to participate.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-midnight. Desk hours: Monday-Thursday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. (reference and reserve closed 5 p.m.-5 p.m.); Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reference closed Sunday. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, x2240 afternoons, for babysitting service.

COMPLAINTS. Students wishing to file University complaints can now turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

WAR ORPHANS. All students enrolled under PI 834 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from June 9 to 30. This form will be available in Room B-1, University Hall, and may be signed on or after July 1 (Thursday).

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-9070. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Joachim Necker, 338-0428.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room — 7 a.m.-10:45 Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday; 5-6:30 p.m., Sunday.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 4 to 5 p.m. This is open to students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

An intellectual dilemma

WITH POLITICAL theorists avidly expounding on the hazards of multiplicity of governmental units, and political practitioners discreetly trying to hush those who advocate such job-stealing ideas, the citizenry finds itself in quite an intellectual dilemma.

Who is one to believe at such a time?

A case in point is the current proposal to merge the municipalities of Iowa City and University Heights. A committee has been formed to study the issue and is considering the merits of bringing the question up for election.

The biggest fly in the ointment of the pro-merger people seems to be convincing University Heights residents that their taxes will not skyrocket once the merger has been completed. According to Russell Ross, mayor of University Heights, the tax differential would not be nearly as great as people believe. In fact for many people who now pay out-of-town fees for using such facilities as the Iowa City recreation center and city library, costs could well decrease.

Many of University Heights' residents are faculty members, and probably moved to the Heights with the idea of living quietly, away from the hustle and bustle of the academic community. All this may have been quite reasonable years ago when there was some actual geographic difference between the two communities. Today, however, a set of railroad tracks and a street sign separate the municipalities. Iowa City is expanding rapidly and soon will surround University Heights on all sides.

A certain feeling of ethnocentrism must, of course, bear a large part of the responsibility for the voters' reluctance to accept a merger of the communities. As one University Heights councilman put it, "I'd still like to see University Heights stay University Heights."

Why? — a quiet suburban atmosphere, lots of lovely trees, free parking, unthreatened residential zoning, few law violations — in short, all the advantages of small town living coupled with large town privileges.

But community spirit can only be reasonably carried so far. After that must come the question of governmental responsibility.

University Heights people use Iowa City streets, parking lots, shopping facilities, parks and entertainment, and they use them virtually as much as do Iowa Citizens. Yet, with few exceptions, they do not contribute to the upkeep or expense of these facilities.

Another point in favor of the merger is that in cities as closely related, geographically and intellectually, as are Iowa City and University Heights, the people of one are naturally concerned with what is done in the other. Iowa City's urban renewal discussions will by its very nature affect residents of University Heights. Because of the shoulder-to-shoulder location of the communities, zoning laws in one may well affect property values in the other. But the people of University Heights have no voice in legislation made in Iowa City.

Iowa City Mayor Richard Burger is quoted as having said that the local problem is akin to a national problem — men most qualified to lead governmental units often isolate themselves in suburbs where they have no voice in the municipal body whose rulings will ultimately affect them.

Efficient government is a rarity in the United States. Overlapping units dodge and feint, usurping the function of another unit or passing the buck for a problem which no one can solve. And in these cases, who is held accountable for the success or failure of legislation?

A reduction in the number of governmental units might well provide a solution to the problem — if there is only one governing body, that body is squarely in the spotlight.

And in University Heights and Iowa City there are overlapping legislative bodies.

Community spirit is a fine thing, but this spirit should not become so blind it overlooks the obvious faults in the system.

—Dallas Murphy

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 U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center, 227-4191, 227-4192, 227-4193.

Subscriptions: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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by Bud Blake

University Gets 4 Federal Grants

English Building

The University has received a \$66,514 federal grant to be used in the construction of the new English building. The grant was among federal grants totaling \$38,779,366 that went to 62 graduate school construction projects at 50 colleges and universities. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Anthony J. Celebrezze, announced the grants.

Library, Chemistry

The University has received a federal grant of \$321,000 for library construction and a grant of \$23,334 for the Chemistry-Botany addition.

The funds were provided through the Office of Education under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963. The act authorizes federal aid to public and private institutions of higher learning for building or remodeling classrooms, libraries and laboratories.

The total cost of the library project has been estimated at \$1,039,500 and the Chemistry-Botany addition estimate was \$70,000.

Science Program

The National Science Foundation has awarded the University \$39,530

More Soviet Plants Join Profit Chase

MOSCOW (AP) — In a departure from centralized controls over heavy industry, a number of Soviet machine-tool plants will be permitted to engage in direct business dealings with customers.

This disclosure of a new step in what appears to be a widening application of the profit motive to Soviet industry was made Thursday by the labor union newspaper Trud (Labor).

A lead editorial in the paper said the new method of production planning — on the basis of orders received directly from other enterprises — was proving successful. It urged "more courageous and decisive" application of the system in Soviet industry.

Trud made it clear that central planning and economic administrative organs would be bypassed in the formulation of some machine-tool factory plans.

It appeared from the editorial that the performance of these machine-building plants would now be rated on the basis of profits, rather than fulfillment of various plan targets.

The Soviet government last year put most major consumer-goods factories on the profit-making system proposed by Prof. Yevsey Liberman, an economist from Khar'kov University.

Amendments Bog Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talk-provoking amendments forestalled Senate leaders' efforts to pass a Medicare bill Thursday night but a debate-limiting agreement set up a final vote on the history-making measure late today.

The majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), obtained consent to limit debate to one hour on each amendment, two hours on a motion to return the bill to committee and two hours on final passage.

Opponents and proponents alike agreed that the Senate will join the House in approving an unprecedented program of hospital and medical care for the elderly untouched in any major way by a series of amendments.

Most of the amendments came from the outnumbered Republicans and were easily disposed of by the Administration forces but procedural routine, and accompanying debate, ate up time.

Some of the futile efforts to alter the bill centered not on the health-care aspects but on the portion of the dual measure, the provision for a 7 per cent increase in old-age retirement benefits under the Social Security program.

Pharmacy Area Gets Accreditation

The Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital has received accreditation for a residency program in hospital pharmacy for 1965-1966.

Thomas Slattery, chief of the pharmacy service, is supervisor and instructor for the residency program. Each resident is required to complete 2,000 hours of supervised training in an accredited pharmacy in the areas of administration, dispensing and distribution, compounding sterile and non-sterile products, and quality control.

The hospital residency program started in 1957. From 1957 to 1965, eight residents have participated and six have graduated.



A Cool Place

Two persons relaxed at the entrance to the Owen and Leone Elliott art exhibit in the main gallery of the art center late Thursday afternoon. The Elliott collection, currently on display, will be given to the University if a gallery is built to house it by 1967.

—Photo by Mike Toner

94 Cubans Reach Florida in Boat

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ninety-four Cubans, the largest fugitive group to arrive here by small boat since Fidel Castro's 1959 takeover, checked into the refugee center Thursday.

They said they had to overpower two Castro militiamen to make their escape possible. The militiamen went along with the two-boat party into exile.

The boats left the northern coast of Pinar del Rio province, western Cuba, Tuesday night. Wednesday night, after the motor of one conked out 45 miles from the Florida coast, the German freighter Karl Leonhardt rescued the Cubans.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY
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Centrex Dial Plan Will Begin Aug. 1

The five university exchanges will be centralized into one main exchange when the University switches over to the Centrex system Aug. 1, according to Ernest Larkin of University News Service.

Centrex users will be able to reach others within the university system by dialing the last five digits of the listed number. For instance the number 353-9999 could be reached from another university extension by dialing 3-9999.

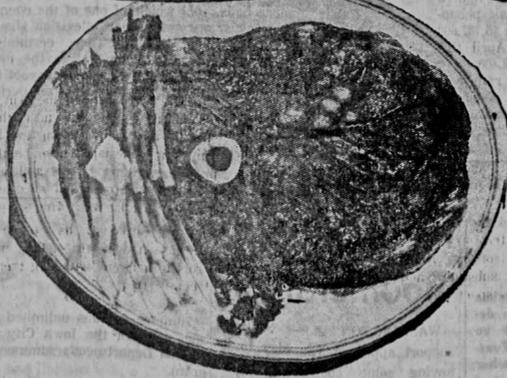
Outside callers will be able to dial direct to university extension phones without going through the switchboard. All that will be needed is to dial the seven digit number for the university extension.

The new system will affect all university phones except University Hospital and Children Hospital. To get these phones Centrex users will dial 172 then three digits.

The system is designed to make telephone service more efficient. No operators will be needed; however, two will be on duty to answer any questions.

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CRISCO
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CHERRY PIE FILLING 3 No. 2 CANS **89c**

LIBBY'S
BEEF STEW
 24 Oz. Can
39c

HELLMAN'S
MAYONNAISE Quart Jar **69c**

DOLE
PINEAPPLE 4 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

HY-VEE HALVE
PEARS 4 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

MORTON HOUSE — OVEN-
BAKED BEANS 5 No. 401 Cans **\$1.00**

HY-VEE
KRAUT 2 Tall Cans **29c**

HY-VEE
ASPARAGUS 4 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

BETTY CROCKER
BISQUICK 40 Oz. Box **45c**

KRAFT'S
CHEESE PIZZA 2 Pkgs. **89c**

WILSON'S BIF 12 Oz. Can **39c**

INSTANT NESTEA 3 Oz. Jar **98c**

SHASTA
PINEAPPLE-ORANGE DRINK 4 46 Oz. CANS **\$1.00**

PILLSBURY BAVARIAN CREME or LEMON
ANGEL FOOD MIX PKG. **39c**

QUALITY CHEKD
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **69c**

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TISSUE
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Predicts Special Session—

Mahan Urges Tax Reform Program

A special session of the Iowa Legislature will be called to consider major tax reform, Rep. Bruce E. Mahan (D-Iowa City) predicted at the Rotary Club meeting Thursday.

"The time has come when major tax reform should be enacted," Mahan said.

Mahan said more good legislative bills were enacted in the past regular session than ever before, but that there was not time enough for the needed tax reform.

"FOR THE FIRST TIME in my life, I saw all measures supported by the Board of Regents enacted into law," said Mahan, who served as chairman of the House Education Committee.

Important educational bills passed by the 61st General Assembly, Mahan said, included the legalizing of the formation of the Iowa City Community School District; the requiring of all areas of the state to be in a high school district by July 1, 1966; and the authorizing of area vocational technical schools.

The chance of the Iowa City area getting a vocational educational school is good, Mahan said. Iowa

City in part of an eight-county area which has made a study of the need for a vocational school.

Some 400 laws were passed and 14,000 bills were introduced in the 61st General Assembly, according to Sen. Robert J. Burns (D-Cosgrove).

BURNS, WHO ALSO SPOKE at the Rotary Club meeting Thursday, was a member of the Industrial Human Relations Committee and of the Commerce Committee.

"We were very much on the spot," said Burns in describing the members of the legislature. "We campaigned on an ambitious platform and used much criticism."

He said that the legislature accomplished most of what it set out to do.

"The first thing we did was eliminate secrecy from meetings," Burns said. Other important legislation he listed included the item veto for the governor, the extension of home rule and the joint election of the governor and lieutenant governor for four-year terms.

"IT IS NOT TRUE that labor dominated much of the legislation in this session," Burns said.

Labor did make substantial gains such as the unemployment compensation and the workmen's compensation, he said, but there was little opposition to these.

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Britain's Big Beat Bands Enter Decline

LONDON (AP) — Britain's big beat bubble — inflated to gigantic proportions by the Beatles — appears to be near the bursting point.

New Board of Trade figures show the sale of pop music phonograph records brought in \$5,787,600 in April last year. In April this year it sagged to \$4,320,400.

The production of 45 rpm records — backbone of the country's record market — slowed down sharply in April.

The figures: April of 1964 — 6,750,000; April 1965 — 4,814,000. The Board of Trade said production of long-playing records fell from 2,093,000 in April last year to 1,857,000 this year.

Public dance halls, of which Britain has thousands, are switching from pop to traditional dance bands. A big dance hall in nearby County Kent said Saturday night attendance has dropped from 1,000 to 500 and lower.

said a spokesman. "We are employing no more beat groups — at least for a while."

There are other indications that the boom may be at an end. Said Francis Hitching, producer of one of the country's most popular television shows:

"There certainly is a lack of interest in the new disc releases — that is, except for the country's top half-dozen performers. Because of this we are increasing the number of familiar songs and this

does not mean hit parade songs. People don't stay indoors and watch pop programs as they did a year ago."

The British Broadcasting Corp. said it is bringing in a 20-piece band with strings beginning next Monday to play on its pop show.

The managing director of one big manufacturer of pop records said:

A decline doesn't worry us. It's just part of the business."

The Board of Trade said exports of British records were down about a fifth from exports in April of 1964.

The United States is the biggest buyer of British pop records. Good sellers in the United States include the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Kinks, the Animals, Freddie and the Dreamers and Herman's Hermits.

Summertime 'Soundoff' To Debut

The first summer Soapbox Soundoff, a period of open debate and discussion, will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

The soundoff was begun last year by the Union Board. Participants mount a soapbox and air grips and opinions on any subject.

Issues previously discussed at the soundoff include Viet Nam, the Ku Klux Klan, campus politics and Communist infiltration in America.

The Union Board plans to hold the soundoff every Tuesday during the summer.

Republican Rights Bill 'Boomerangs'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern support appeared Thursday to be having some boomerang effect upon a Republican-sponsored sub-voting-rights bill.

A GOP strategist, who asked not to be identified, said the bill backed by House Republican leaders last half a dozen Republican votes after a Southern Democrat urged its support by those who oppose federal efforts to guarantee Negroes' voting rights.

And supporters of the administration's bill asserted they have assurances of support from 30 Republicans, twice what they were counting on before the Southern Democrats rallied to the GOP bill.

As the third day of debate dragged on, with no votes expected before Friday, the prospect of a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition on a civil rights measure occupied the attention of most members.

Speaker John W. McCormack, talking to newsmen before the session, said the appeal for support of the GOP bill by Rep. William M. Tuck (D-Va.), had placed the Republicans "in a very untenable position."

Tuck, a former governor of Virginia, said Wednesday he hopes "every member opposed to these so-called voting rights bill will vote for the McCulloch substitute."

Rep. William M. McCulloch (R-Ohio), is cosponsor of the GOP bill along with Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford.

Rep. William C. Cramer (R-Fla.), said the Ford-McCulloch bill actually is stronger than the administration's because it would combat discrimination in all 50 states, whereas the administration bill strikes mainly at only seven Southern states.

Iowa Firm Sues General Dynamics

SIoux CITY (AP) — Tower Communications Co. of Sioux City filed a \$2.7 million damage suit in U.S. District Court Thursday against General Dynamics Corp.

Tower Communications, a microwave tower industry, accused General Dynamics of breach of contract which put the Iowa company out of business.

The petition said General Dynamics, through its Stromberg-Carlson subdivision of Rochester, N.Y., entered into a contract with the U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Reclamation for construction of a microwave radio system in Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

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City Sponsors Summer Fun

Summer fun has unlimited horizons through the Iowa City Recreation Department's summer program.

The hub of city recreation is the \$720,000 Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. The center was completed late last summer.

Swimming, according to Robert A. Lee, superintendent of the park and recreation commission, is the favorite sport.

The recreation department sponsors two pools that are open to city residents.

THE MUNICIPAL pool is located in City Park. It will be open until Labor Day, Sept. 6.

Swimming classes are given in the morning by instructors approved by the American Red Cross. The pool is open to the public from 1 to 9:30 p.m.

The pool will be closed Saturday. On this date the third annual Dave Armbruster Iowa AAU age group swimming meet will be held starting at 9:30 a.m.

FAMILY and season tickets for the pool may be purchased at the Recreation Center. Individual tickets are sold at the pool for 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

The Recreation Center pool opened June 1 and will close Aug. 28. Lessons are given each morning. The pool is open from 1:30 to 9 p.m. The charge is 25 cents and season tags may be purchased at any time.

The recreation department also supervises nine playgrounds in the city. Classes and organized games in archery, baseball, softball, tennis, and golf are offered for all age groups.

Stocks End Slump With Quick Spurt

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pulled out of the doldrums Thursday with a quick-breaking rally that sent prices surging.

The market followed its slow pace of the previous two days until about mid-afternoon when prices suddenly spurted.

The advance spread through a wide range of stocks, carrying key issues to gains of a point or so. Some volatile issues went higher.

Trading perked up as the rally rolled along.

A resurgence of institutional demand and short covering among volatile issues were credited with getting the advance going.

A broker said also that traders began buying "because the market just wouldn't go down." Traders aim to buy at the market's low point.

He also mentioned a growing feeling that business is going to be good, an imminent flood of good corporate earnings reports, and increasing orders for goods for the Viet Nam war.

Drake Faculty Member Receives Study Grant

A Fulbright-Hays Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange grant has been awarded to Dr. Norman Trowbridge, assistant professor of education at Drake University.

Mrs. Trowbridge is the daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Trowbridge of Iowa City. Dr. Trowbridge is professor emeritus of geology.

Mrs. Trowbridge plans to use the grant to do research in psychology and education for one year at the University of Baroda, India. She will study the development of creativity in children from ages 3 to 18. She is scheduled to leave July 15.

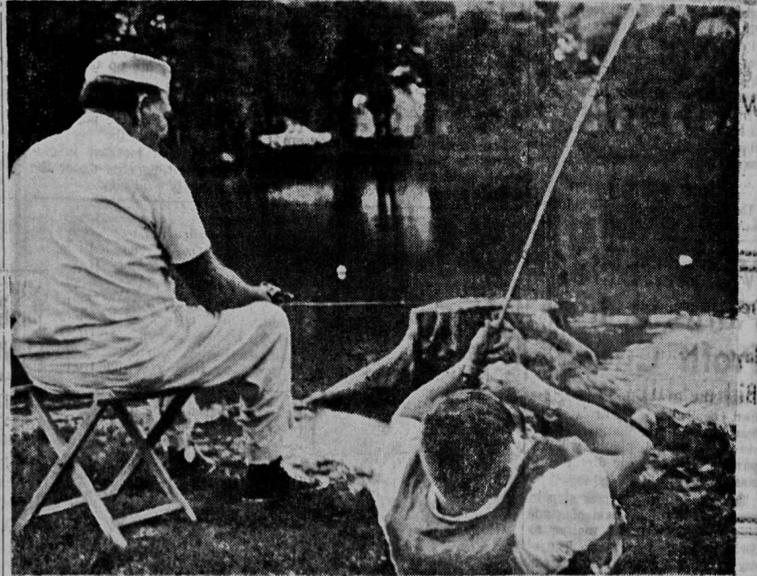
U.S. To Pull Missiles Out of Western Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Thursday that 90 Mace winged missiles will be withdrawn from Europe by the end of next June. The target areas assigned to these Mace-A weapons will be covered by other systems.

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Iowan will print pinned, chained, engaged announcements from time to time throughout the summer. The announcements must be filled out on a form at The Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by one of the persons involved.

ENGAGED
Linda L. Mayberry, A3, Wiota, to Ted J. Legg, A2, Anita.
Constance Carpenter, A3, Ottumwa, to Robert Soudan, A4, Glenview, Ill.



Gone Fishin'

Gone fishin' — that's just one thing you can do within the city recreation department's realm. All city parks and especially the recreation center are favorite haunts of residents during the summer and other times of the year, too.

—Photo by Mike Toner

side, Elm Grove, and Happy Hollow playgrounds, and the park shelters may be reserved for private parties by calling the center.

The Recreation Center itself covers 44,000 square feet.

In the building one of the favorite rooms is the Game Room. It has a teen lounge and terrace, a refreshment center, and billiards and table tennis tables.

A GYMNASIUM seating 500 is designed for basketball, volleyball, badminton, roller skating, and other group and individual physical activities.

An exercise room is equipped with a trampoline, weights and

other exercising equipment.

The center also houses a handball court, rifle range, crafts room, and photographic dark room.

MANY LOCAL groups, ranging from vocal to square dancing clubs, meet in the rooms of the center for special activities.

Lee stressed that these facilities are designed primarily for Iowa City residents and not for University students.

"We feel that the University provides amply for its students," he said. "But we do consider married students as residents of the city and so they are charged the regular rates."

OTHER University students pay a non-resident fee for everything except swimming. This fee is double that for Iowa City residents unless a non-resident membership has been purchased. Non-resident memberships cost \$20 a year.

Swimming fees are the same to all.

The recreation department is governed by the city council and the park and recreation commission. The commission is affiliated with the National Recreation Association and the American Recreation Society.

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- Reg. 9.95 **Trampeze Casuals** 6⁰⁰
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WSUI

Scoreboard

Friday, July 9

8:00 Morning Show	9:01 News	8:55 News	9:30 Bookshelf	9:55 News	10:00 The American Novel	10:54 Music	11:00 Great Recordings of the Past	11:55 Calendar of Events	12:00 News Headlines	12:00 Rhythm Rambles	12:30 News	12:45 News Background	1:00 Sports	2:00 Paces in Terms Conference	2:30 News	2:35 Music	4:25 News	4:30 Tea Time	4:30 Sportstime	5:30 News	5:45 News Background	6:00 Evening Concert	6:50 Evening at the Opera — "Samson and Delilah" — Saint-Saens	8:45 News/Sports	9:00 SIGN OFF
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	50	28	61 1/2	2
Cleveland	48	30	61 1/2	2
Baltimore	47	34	58 1/2	4 1/2
Chicago	45	33	57 1/2	5
New York	44	35	55 1/2	6 1/2
Detroit	40	43	48 1/2	13 1/2
Los Angeles	37	44	45 1/2	14 1/2
Washington	34	49	40 1/2	19 1/2
Boston	30	49	38 1/2	20 1/2
Kansas City	22	52	29 1/2	26

Thursday's Results

Baltimore 10, Kansas City 6
Chicago 3, Cleveland 1
Detroit 6, New York 1
Only games scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers

Chicago (Howard 4-4) at Baltimore (Pappas 3-3) N
New York (Bouton 4-8) at Minnesota (Boswell 5-4) N
Detroit (Sparma 6-3) at Kansas City (Talbot 6-5) N
Cleveland (Terry 9-3 and Siebert 3-3) at Los Angeles (Brunet 5-6 and Lopez 8-7) 2, two-night
Boston (Monbouquette 7-9 and Wilson 5-6) at Washington (Narum 4-8 and Richert 5-7) 2, two-night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	48	36	57 1/2	1
Cincinnati	47	33	57 1/2	1 1/2
San Francisco	44	37	54 1/2	3
Philadelphia	44	38	53 1/2	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	37	51 1/2	5
St. Louis	40	42	48 1/2	7 1/2
Chicago	37	44	45 1/2	10
Houston	37	45	45 1/2	10 1/2
New York	29	54	34 1/2	19

Thursday's Results

Milwaukee 9, Houston 8
San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 2, 4
Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 4
Only games scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers

St. Louis (Stallard 5-3) at Chicago (Bohl 8-6)
Houston (Raymond 5-3) at New York (Fisher 6-9) N
Milwaukee (Blasingame 8-6) at Cincinnati (Maloney 9-4) N
San Francisco (Bolin 4-4 or Herbel 5-5) at Philadelphia (Bunning 9-5) N
Los Angeles (Padres 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Veale 8-6) N

Lema, Devlin Hold Lead In British Open Tourney

SOUTHPORT, England (AP)—Defending champion Tony Lema fashioned a one-under-par 72 Thursday and shared the halfway lead in the British Open Golf Championship with Australian Bruce Devlin. But there was a cluster of other players breathing down the necks of both men.

Among the pursuers were the formidable Big Three — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, all of whom shot second-round 71s to remain in contention.

The charging Palmer, from La Trobe, Pa., was tied with a rugged little Welshman, Brian Huggett, one stroke back of the leaders at 141. Nicklaus, the overwhelming 3-1 favorite, was at 144 and Player, rallying despite an aching neck, was at 147.

Lema, the flamboyant Champagne Kid from San Leandro, Calif., played superbly but missed numerous short birdie putts to go four strokes over his record 68 of the opening day.

SO DEVLIN, the sinewy Australian who has won \$33,000 on the American tour without a tournament victory, fired a 69 and pulled level at the head of the reduced pack which goes into the final two rounds Friday.

Of the United States' original nine-man contingent, only four — Lema, Palmer, Nicklaus and the 26-year-old Terry Dill of Muleshoe, Tex., qualified for the climactic showdown.

Dill, a lanky drink of water, shot a one-under-par 72, one putting the first seven greens, for 147.

CASUALTIES included the 53-year-old sentimental favorite, Sam Snead; Phil Rodgers of LaJolla, Calif.; Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., and the two amateurs, Mike Hadlock, an Air Force man from

Baseball Roundup

Braves 9, Astros 8

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Frank Bolling's 12th-inning single scored Mike de la Hoz from second base with the winning run Thursday as the Milwaukee Braves edged the Houston Astros 9-8.

De la Hoz, who had pinch hit a home run — one of five circuits the Braves hit — earlier in the game, opened the 12th with his third hit, a single. He moved to second on Felipe Alou's sacrifice and then Bolling's base hit brought him home.

Houston's Joe Morgan had six hits in six at bats becoming the first major leaguer to get that many hits in a single game this year.

Houston 300 020 102 000—8 16 0
Milwaukee 102 010 018 001—9 11 1
Nottebart, Guilt (6), Casler (8), Owens (9), Mackenzie (10), Taylor (11) and Brand; Cloninger, Kelley (6), Osinski (7), Sadowski (8), O'Dell (9), Niekro (10), Blasingame (11) and Oliver. W.—Blasingame (9-6), L—Taylor (3-3).

Home run — Houston, Morgan (2), 8. Milwaukee, Aaron (15), Carty (6), Alou (2, 12), De la Hoz (2).

Tigers 6, Yanks 1

DETROIT (AP) — Don Wert's two-run double and a bases-empty homer by Bill Freehan led the Detroit Tigers to a 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday night behind the five-hit pitching of Mickey Lolich.

New York 100 000 000—1 5 0
Detroit 000 201 038—6 11 9
Mikkelsen, Reniff (6), Ramos (8) and Howard; Lolich and Freehan. W.—Lolich (9-4), L—Mikkelsen (1-4).
Home run — Detroit, Freehan (5).

Orioles 10, A's 6

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles unloaded a 13-hit attack Thursday and withstood a Kansas City rally for a 10-6 victory.

Wally Bunker worked into the eighth when he was driven from the mound by a four-run Kansas City assault. Don Larsen followed and was knocked out by Dick Hall came on to stop the A's and record his fifth save.

Bunker gained the victory, his fifth of the season and his first since June 20.

Baltimore 200 005 003—10 13 0
Kansas City 000 001 041—6 9 1
Bunker, Larsen (8), Hall (6) and Brown; Segal, Stock (6), Moss (8) and Bryan. W—Bunker (5-4), L—Segal (4-10).

White Sox 3, Indians 1

CHICAGO (AP) — A Cleveland outfield collision on a routine fly ball with two out in the fifth led to three Chicago runs and a 3-2 White Sox triumph over the Cleveland Indians Thursday.

Left fielder Leon Wagner and center fielder Vic Davillio collided on Don Buford's fly to left center and the ball fell for a two-bagger, scoring Sox runners from second and first.

Cleveland 010 000 001—2 6 0
Chicago 000 030 003—3 9 2
Kralick, Weaver (6), Spring (8), McMahon (9) and Azcue; John, Fisher (8) and Romano, Martin (8), W—John (7-1), L—Kralick (2-7).
Home run — Cleveland, Colavito (20).

Dodgers 9, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two-run doubles by Ron Fairly and Jim Lefebvre keyed a five-run sixth-inning outburst that carried the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-4 victory over Pittsburgh Thursday night and back into the National League lead.

The victory, only their seventh in the last 19 games, pulled the Dodgers into first place by one-half game over the Cincinnati Reds, who were not scheduled.

Maury Wills, who stole his 53rd and 54th bases of the season, triggered the sixth-inning rally and a four-run seventh inning, each time leading off with a single.

Los Angeles 000 005 400—9 12 1
Pittsburgh 210 010 000—4 13 2
Osteen, Reed (4) and Roseboro; Law, Carpin (7), Wood (9) and Pagliaroni, Smith (9), W—Reed (3-2), L—Law (8-8).

Giants 10, Phils 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — San Francisco's Gaylord Perry, supported by a 17-hit attack, posted his first victory in more than a month as the Giants walloped Philadelphia 10-2 Thursday night in the first game of a two-nighter.

Perry, who had lost four games since beating New York on June 9, brought his record to 7-7 with a five-hitter. He was tagged for a triple and double by John Briggs in the first three innings, then held the Phillies hitless until the eighth.

Philadelphia 010 000 001—2 6 0
San Francisco 002 250 100—10 17 0
Philadelphia 000 000 010—2 5 2
Perry and Haller; Burdette, Baldschun (5), Mahafey (7), Roebuck (9) and Dalrymple, Cortales (6), W—Perry (7-7), L—Burdette (4-4).

Armbruster Swim Meet Scheduled

The Third Annual Dave Armbruster Swimming Meet will be held Saturday at the Iowa City Park. Former University of Iowa Swimming Coach Armbruster will be on hand to present awards to Iowa AAU age group winners in 62 events.

The meet, which is to begin at 8:45 a.m. DST, will include swimmers and divers from throughout Iowa. The diving events will be held at the new Recreation Building pool in downtown Iowa City, Gilbert and Burlington Streets.

Iowa Swimming Coach Bob Allen will be starter for the meet. Bob Thompson is meet manager. Swimmers may enter three individual events and two relays.

There are no finals at the Iowa City meet, rather the six fastest times qualify for awards. The meet is conducted by the Iowa City Swim Club Parents group. Stan Brassie is the Iowa City Swim Club coach. About 170 boys and girls participate in the Iowa City team.

Phils Take 2nd Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rich Allen hit the first grand slam homer of his major league career, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over San Francisco and a split of their two-night doubleheader Thursday.

Philadelphia 010 000 001—2 6 0
San Francisco 002 250 100—10 17 0
Philadelphia 000 000 010—2 5 2
Perry and Haller; Burdette, Baldschun (5), Mahafey (7), Roebuck (9) and Dalrymple, Cortales (6), W—Perry (7-7), L—Burdette (4-4).

LARY TO CHICAGO— NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets shipped veteran right-handed pitcher Frank Lary to the Chicago White Sox in a waiver deal Thursday and recalled left-hander Gordon Richardson from a farm club.

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ROOMS — male, 338-8591. 7-19
NICE ROOMS — summer. Prefer non-smokers. 338-2518. 7-18
LARGE PLEASANT double sleeping room for men. August 1. Five blocks south of campus, 337-5349. 7-23
ROOMS with cooking privileges, summer rates, \$25 per month for three months. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 8-7AR
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APARTMENT TYPE room for girls. 6-10 a.m. Private bath. Utilities furnished. available for fall, 337-3658. 7-23
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TWO-ROOM partially furnished second floor apartment. Private bath. Utilities furnished. Married couple only. 337-9498. 7-31AR
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LOST: lady's white gold wrist watch, between Younkers and Communications Center. Reward, Mary, 338-1810.
MISC. FOR SALE
COUNTRY fresh eggs. Three dozen a large, \$1.00. John's Grocery and E. Market. 7-28R
KIDDE PACKS: carry baby on your back, shopping, hiking, biking. Doubles as car seat. 337-5340 after 5 p.m. 7-14
FIVE NAVY cots and mattresses, one divan, one Hollywood sofa bed. 338-6415. 7-18AR
EVERYTHING in United States coins. Andy, 338-5090. 7-30
COUNTRY FRESH eggs. Three dozen a large, \$1.00. John's Grocery, 401 East Market. 7-28R
RCA WHIRLPOOL 7000 BTU air-conditioned, 860. 338-6422 afternoons. 7-9
LADIES SEAMLESS nylons, regular or mesh, all colors and modern shades. 6 pairs, \$1.50. Youcous's Salvage, 800 South Dubuque. 7-9
BAR & STOOL, sofa, rugs, double roll-away bed, dresser, room divider, 8945. 7-13
FOR SALE: Yamaha 50cc motor bike, 721 Hawkeye Apartments, 338-2891. 7-10
BENDIX AUTOMATIC washer, 8500 BTU air-conditioner, metal kitchen cabinet, and kitchen utility cart, 338-7348. 7-10
CLOTHING SALE—Saturday morning, 417 Hawkeye. 7-10
ROYAL PORTABLE, like new, \$35. Apartment 8, 213 1/2 South Dubuque. 7-10
SMITH-CORONA standard typewriter. Excellent condition, \$65. After 6:00 p.m., 338-1758. 7-13
RUMMAGE SALE July 10, 9:00 a.m., 650 Hawkeye Apartments. Clothes, furniture, toys and household items. 7-9
1962 ALL-STATE MoPeds. Good condition. \$120. 20 West Harrison. 7-16
FOR SALE: shirts, 25c, blouses, 25c, and miscellaneous. 609 Keokuk Court. 7-9
NINE-YEAR old Kenmore electric clothes drier. Good condition. \$40. 338-5139 after 5:00 p.m. 7-13

APPROVED ROOMS
SINGLE ROOMS for summer session. Male students. Kitchen, privileges. 314 South Summit, 337-3205.
FOR RENT
THREE-BEDROOM mobile home. 338-2519.
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\$400 DOWN, FHA, 3 bedroom newer home. Immediate possession. 338-5267 after 9 p.m.
BY OWNER: three-bedroom home, carpet, patio, croquet, living room. \$500 down for FHA. 337-7283 after 5:30 p.m. 7-22
PETS
FOR SALE: female Siamese kittens. 337-3051 after 9:00 p.m. 7-9
MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
10'x50' MARATHON air-conditioned, three-bedroom. Lot 32, Hilltop. 338-1313.
HOUSE TRAILER for rent, available July 1. 338-5763.
8x22 SCHULT air-conditioned, Lot 20, Hilltop. 338-4693.
1963 ELCAR 35' x 10', like new. Extra large, shaded lot, \$3299. 338-6422 afternoons. 8-3
8x35 1951 CONTINENTAL, \$800. 338-7786.
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1957 OLDS 88 for sale, 510 South Riverside Drive, Dial 337-8855. 7-14
1958 PORSCHE coupe, 337-4823. 7-20
1960 ENGLISH FORD, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$300. 337-5466. 7-10
1961 CORVAIR MONZA, white, \$950. 338-9017. 7-27
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BETLE BAILEY
By Mort Walker

California Man, Wife, Child Feared Kidnaped

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California's Finance Director Hale Champion, his wife and 2-year-old daughter vanished Thursday and were feared kidnaped by two Oregon gunmen already sought for murder, bank robbery and kidnaping.

The California Highway Patrol broadcast an all-point alert for the Champions and their missing car, a 1962 green Ford Galaxie, license LDG 311.

Late Wednesday night the two Oregon ex-convicts abandoned six kidnaped Oregon hostages in downtown Sacramento and fled on foot. The hostages had been seized in cars for flight after a Portland bank was robbed of \$14,000 and a sheriff's deputy was slain.

Highway patrol Capt. L. G. Williams said the Champions disappeared from their Sacramento home sometime between midnight and 6 a.m. Their absence was not discovered, however, until Champion failed to keep a 9 a.m. appointment with Gov. Edmund G. Brown in the state Capitol. Williams said the patrol was "concerned over the possibility" the Champions were forced to drive away at gunpoint.

Regents Expected To Okay Budget

The Board of Regents is expected to approve the University's operating budget for 1965-66 when it convenes for an organizational meeting in Des Moines today.

The Board will also elect a new president to replace A. W. Noehren, Spencer Regent, who retired in June.

Architects will present the Board with plans for the University's dormitory expansion today. The presentation was requested at the June meeting by some Regents who said estimated land costs seemed too high.

J. R. Collier Joins Ft. Hays Staff

A former University graduate student and Daily Iowan staff member, James R. Collier, has joined the news and publications staff and faculty at Ft. Hays Kansas State College.

Collier is an instructor in journalism, news service writer and adviser of the State College Leader, the college weekly newspaper.

From September, 1962, through June, 1965, while working on his master's degree at the University, Collier served as fulltime circulation manager of The Iowan.

This spring Collier was chosen the outstanding graduate student in public relations by the School of Journalism. He is a member of the American College Public Relations Association and the Association for Education in Journalism.

Group Studying Union Alterations To Submit Report

A committee report recommending alterations of the "old" part of the Union will be released Thursday through the President's office. Pres. Howard R. Bowen appointed the committee in June to study the remodeling and uses of the Union. Himie Voxman, director of the School of Music, is chairman.

The group examined the Union, held several meetings and met with student leaders.

The committee consists of Howard Jones, dean of the College of Education, and John Gerber, chairman of the English Department; John Winnie, associate professor of television; Robert Boynton, associate professor of political science; Dale Bentz, associate director of the University Library; Loren Hickerson, executive director of the Iowa Alumni Association; and Helen Reich, assistant director of Student Affairs.

Three University students also are on the committee. They are Rick Davis, A4, Ft. Dodge, president of Union Board; Bill Parisi, A4, Chicago Heights, Ill., president of the student body, and Carolyn Smith, A4, Sioux Falls, S.D.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, and Loren V. Kottner, director of the Union, are consultants to the committee.

The report, which has already been adopted by the committee, is due to Bowen Thursday.

Movie Stuntman Killed in Crash

YUMA, Ariz. (AP)—Paul Mantz, who skirted death for 35 years as the ace of Hollywood's stunt flyers, was killed Thursday when a makeshift movie aircraft crashed while cameras rolled.

Mantz, 61, flying a plane of his own creation for the film "Flight of the Phoenix," was doing a third take on a low pass over a sand dune.

The crash occurred in California's Buttercup Valley, 17 miles west of Yuma, at 7 a.m. Mantz was doing final scenes for the 20th Century-Fox film, based on an actual crash in the Libyan Desert in World War II. In real life, the plane's mechanic rebuilt a wrecked twin-engine craft and flew it to an Allied base with six airmen strapped to a wing.

Mantz was doubling for actor James Stewart, who, with co-stars Richard Attenborough, Peter Finch and Ernest Borgnine, had completed location shots at Yuma and were back in Hollywood at the time of the crash.

DOG CAPTURES CONS—

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Lisbon's most famous dog captured two escaped convicts this week. He is "Farrusco" who also starred in the film "Nine Boys and a Dog." When not acting, "Farrusco" works for the Lisbon police force.



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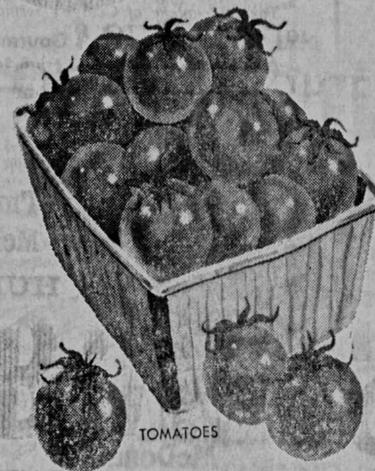
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Negro Pleas, Rights

Bogalusa Lull To In Wake

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"There will and tomorrow Negro youths "We will ab quest." He march Sunda

The town's backed up by kept an unear a white man wounded Thue ed Negroes d

YOUNG, Bogalusa Civil promised his not sell you "your short."

His annou City Hall co Jesse Cutrer Supt. Tom Bu

Cutrer appe best interests cancel demo sions relaxed.

At a news Rouge, Gov. he, too, had League officia strations.

McKeithen patch more troubled sout town if need has no plans Guard.

VICTIM OF Alton D. Crow La., was liste dition at a N

A pistol sh right side of l been delayed.

Two Negro undisclosed of aggravated identified as Milton Johns lusa. Police firing the sho

Witnesses si after Crowe i who were he marcher into been struck l

The shootin ous incident l when a Negr slain from an

lke, Hoo

Former President D for the 91st

Nixon w has been in confirmation who is in ch Heritage Fo

Other ir Bourke B. H hauser. As y Harper. Ho pected to at

Harper a not release 1

A lunch Hoover Elern on the Pres

A comm Post Office J a first-issu address dur