

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, August 24, 1965

## Renewal Meeting

Don Salyer, director of planning in Cedar Rapids, will report on the Cedar Rapids Urban Renewal project at a meeting of the Iowa City Council at 7:30 tonight in the Civic Center.

The council is meeting as the Local Planning Agency for Urban Renewal.

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## Gemini V Plays Tag

Circles around map show how Gemini V played a game of circles, reducing its orbit to overtake an imaginary satellite. Outer solid line indicates Gemini V's original orbit; broken line represents imaginary orbit of the phantom satellite; inner solid line indicates Gemini orbit after first adjustment maneuver. Gemini caught up with the phantom because it had less distance to travel.

—AP Wirephoto



## Course Books Available

SCHEDULE OF course booklets for the 1965-66 academic year are now available at the catalog window in the basement of University Hall. Students must present their ID cards to get a booklet. The booklets contain the schedules for both first and second semesters.

## Grant Given to University

A PUBLIC HEALTH Service research grant for \$57,889 has been awarded to the University for research in the effects of tranquilizers and analgesics on different areas of the brain. The research will be directed by Clifford L. Mitchell, assistant professor of pharmacology. This is the fourth year that the University has received this grant.

## Burge False Alarm

A FIRE TRUCK was sent to Burge Hall Monday near 10 p.m. The women's residence hall was emptied, but no fire was discovered.

## U.S. Escalation Seen?

WEEKEND STRIKES against the Communists show the pattern of U.S. bombing in North Viet Nam has moved upscale to include electric-power plants and dams.

But whether this means an escalation of the war appears to depend on semantics, says AP military writer Elton C. Fay. Fay recalls that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara emphasized last April 26 that the air strikes then being conducted by U.S. and South Vietnamese planes were "carefully limited to military targets."

"Is a complex which includes power plants, dams and locks a military target," Fay writes, "or is it attack on a segment of the civil economy which also is militarily useful to an enemy?"

## Coed Named Queen

DONN. CHANDLER, 22, Marengo, has been chosen "Queen of Conservation" for Region 7 of Iowa. She was crowned Wednesday at the All-Iowa Fair in Cedar Rapids.

Miss Chandler and eight other regional winners will compete for the state title Sept. 9 in Corning.

## Coralville Supports Bond

THE CORALVILLE Chamber of Commerce passed a motion Monday supporting a proposed \$180,000 bond issue to finance a new community center for the city.

The center would include a gymnasium and other recreation facilities on the ground floor and municipal offices and meeting rooms on the second floor.

The Chamber's motion said: "The Coralville Chamber of Commerce urges all citizens to vote Monday, Aug. 30, in the election for a new community building and heartily endorses the efforts of the Coralville City Council and Recreation Commission to provide this facility for the community."

## Silver Quarters Bow Out Monday

PHILADELPHIA — The silver quarter began going the way of the Indian-head penny as the Philadelphia mint stamped the first of the nation's new no-silver 25-cent pieces Monday.

The new quarter is a "sandwich," with faces composed of the same copper-nickel alloy now used in the five-cent piece, plus a core of pure copper.

The old quarter was 90 per cent silver and had a metallic value of 24 cents. The new, without silver, has a metallic worth of about one cent, the assistant secretary of the Treasury, Robert A. Wallace, said. He was on hand for the start of production.

But Miss Eva Adams, director of the mint, made it clear —

# Space Ghost Hunt Nets More Success for Gemini Program

## Miracle Feats Now Routine Procedure

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Texas. — America's Gemini astronauts embarked on a mammoth sky hunt Monday, and after a 40,000-mile chase caught up with a ghost satellite. This is an essential maneuver if man's dream of reaching the moon is ever to come true.

For 2 hours and 15 minutes, L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. engaged in the delicate business of lowering their orbit and aiming at a theoretical target fleeing at 17,500 miles an hour.

Long before, Cooper and Conrad had been given the nod for another 24 hours in space, but this has now become almost routine.

NO DOUBT about it: Having racked up a million miles on their 3.12-million-mile journey, they're shooting for 121 orbits and a record eight days aloft.

By 9:29 p.m. EST, they had completed 38 orbits.

Both astronauts were feeling well on this third day, so much so that Conrad sang the first song ever heard from outer space. They had caught up on lost sleep, but still weren't eating much.

Why? They said they simply weren't hungry.

THEY REPORTED two technical problems. The temperature gauge in the instrument panel went out, but there is a backup hand-held device in the cabin. A light went out in a system used to align objects on the ground and in space for photography and other experiments. The pilots were trying to fix it; if they can't, some experiments will have to be curtailed.

The make-believe satellite chase was an attempt to salvage part of an experiment that had to be abandoned when Gemini 5 ran into power problems early on the first day.

The astronauts had toted along a 76-pound satellite and had ejected it, but in view of the pressing problems the plan for a rendezvous had to be scuttled.

MONDAY, THE astronauts fired their jet thrusters four times during their 135-minute experiment. This lowered their orbit, and the lower the orbit the more quickly one travels about the earth.

The ghostly satellite was fixed theoretically at 477 miles away. By lowering the high point of their orbit from 207 miles to 193 miles, Cooper and Conrad, at least in theory, got within 17 miles of their target.

After all the technical talk, Cooper's comment after the first firing was down to earth: "Right on the money," he said. Flight officials had a word to describe the maneuver: "Excellent."

AND AN analysis expert, Gerald Bostick, told a news conference: "I think everyone can say, 'Good show for the crew.'"

In addition to chasing phantoms, the astronauts performed several other space chores.

They photographed land features and storm systems around the world, helped out with several medical checks, and tried to determine more accurately how much a man can see while whizzing along at such a vast height.

At one point Conrad said: "We're getting a good look at Florida, the Bahamas and Cuba today."

## Steel Strike Threat Draws Pessimism

### Union, Companies Fear Shutdown

PITTSBURGH — With the Government's chief mediator waiting in the wings, top-level negotiations tried again Monday to break an apparent deadlock in basic steel contract talks.

Nine days remain before 450,000 workers will be free to strike the nation's steel mills Sept. 1.

William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he was not asked to join the session that included L. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers Union, and Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator.

Abel and Cooper met with the joint union-industry bargaining committee in the U.S. Steel Corp. building downtown.

SIMKIN SAID he conferred separately with both sides again as he has daily since arriving in Pittsburgh from Washington last Wednesday night. He reported no change.

This is the second time in four months that Simkin has taken a hand in steel talks. He has been credited with suggesting the basic points of an interim contract that averted a strike last May 1.

There were these other developments Monday:

Nearly all the big locals in the Pittsburgh area said they had started laying plans for an orderly shutdown and had asked for meetings with officials at their separate companies no later than Thursday.

Two locals at U.S. Steel plants said company officials expressed surprise at the apparent union pessimism.

HOWEVER, it was learned that several companies, including U.S. Steel, had issued preliminary shutdown plans for foremen. If no settlement is in sight, the shutdown process probably will start Saturday.

An informed union source said the union is still holding to its previously stated demand for wage and benefit increases of 17.9 cents an hour.

The steel industry has offered increases of two per cent or about nine cents and there have been reports in the past few days that it has moved upward slightly.

The unions 33-member Executive Board was called to Pittsburgh for a meeting Wednesday. Directors were told they will have to remain in town until there is a settlement or a strike.

## Humphrey Hits Pickets Before NSA

MADISON, Wis. — While 50 student demonstrators marched outside the hall Monday, some 800 student delegates on the inside provided Vice President Hubert Humphrey with shouted approval of the Administration's Viet Nam policy.

"If they can show us how to get out of Viet Nam without the Communists getting in," Humphrey said in reference to the picket line, "we'll put the placards around here in the Hall of FAME — rather than the hall of shame."

His audience, delegates to the 18th National Student Congress at the University of Wisconsin, applauded that sally, and most of it stood and cheered when he added emphatically: "We're not going to abandon Viet Nam."

That was the Vice President's only specific reference to the marchers carrying white-lettered black signs bearing the message "Get out of Viet Nam." He passed the pickets without pausing as he entered the Wisconsin Union Theater on the campus.

But he bore down hard on the whole subject of demonstrations during his speech, returning repeatedly to what he called the "obvious difference" between peaceful demonstration and "brutal, uncontrolled, destructive, hoodlumism and rioting."



## In the Swim

Cam Cooper, 16, whose dad, Lt. Col. Gordon Cooper is command pilot of spacecraft Gemini V, demonstrated her ability as a precision swimmer during exercises at El Lago, Tex. Both Cam and her sister, Jan, are members of a precision swimming group that practices in the community pool near their home.

—AP Wirephoto

# White Minister Hit In Miss. Ambush

JACKSON, Miss. — The Rev. Donald Thompson, 59, a white minister seriously wounded in a shotgun ambush at his apartment, apparently was shot because of his civil rights activities, police said Monday.

Police and federal agents joined in an investigation into the blast which felled Thompson as he walked from the parking lot at his apartment building to the rear door Sunday night.

"We don't have much to go on now," a police spokesman said.

"We're working under the assumption that it was a civil rights shooting. The doctors said he couldn't tell what make or model car was used," by his assailants.

Police said Thompson reported he saw a car enter the lot with a white man driving and two other whites on the rear seat. He heard one shot, which missed him, and took the full charge of buckshot from the second in the back and left shoulder, apparently from a distance of 25 feet.

AT MONTGOMERY, ALA., a young Roman Catholic priest who volunteered for civil rights work in the South remained in critical condition — three days after he and another white clergyman were shot. A hospital spokesman said the condition of Father Richard Morris, 26, of Chicago had not changed since Friday when a shotgun blast tore into his abdomen and right side.

The priest's companion, Jonathan Daniels, 27, an Episcopal theology



REV. THOMPSON Shot from Ambush

student from Keene, N.H., was killed. A white man, Thomas L. Coleman, 55, has been charged with murder and released on \$12,500 bond.

Baptist Hospital reported Thompson, pastor of First Unitarian Church here, received a broken shoulder and three lung punctures. He is in the intensive care unit at the hospital awaiting surgery.

A hospital source said the doctors haven't decided yet when to operate.

It was the first such shooting here since the ambush slaying of

Medgar Evers, state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, over two years ago. Evers, a Negro, was killed by a rifle shot. Byron de la Beckwith, a Greenwood white man, was charged in the slaying. Two trials ended with hung juries.

THE JACKSON racial situation has been relatively calm the last two years, with numerous demonstration arrests but little tension.

Thompson, a native of Terre Haute, Ind., has been a pastor here two years and has been volunteer secretary of the Mississippi Council on Human Relations. His church is desegregated and serves as a teaching center for a Head Start program kindergarten.

Mrs. Thompson told officers he had received a threatening telephone call earlier in the evening at the church and Thompson said he got such calls frequently.

In other racial developments: A kickoff rally for a white voter registration drive at New Orleans, La., was canceled when only five persons turned up. A spokesman for the Citizens Council said, however, the drive to register 120,000 eligible whites would continue.

In Washington, the White House said one-fourth of the public school districts in 17 Southern and border states face a cut-off of federal funds unless they file acceptable desegregation plans before classes open this fall.

# American Military Plane Crashes

HONG KONG — A U.S. Marine Corps C130 transport plane with 71 persons aboard crashed into Hong Kong Bay Tuesday shortly after taking off for South Viet Nam.

Two-and-a-half hours after the crash, 13 survivors had been brought to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Kowloon, across the bay from Hong Kong. Only one body had been recovered, but divers said they saw several others inside the badly damaged cabin.

Authorities at Hong Kong's Haktak Airport said most of the 65 passengers were Marines who had been on leave in Hong Kong and were returning to the big Da Nang Air Base.

A HONG KONG air-sea rescue unit spokesman said most of the fuselage was below water and that divers forced open the door to bring out the first survivors.

Only one wing and one engine

could be seen above water.

An eyewitness said the four-engine plane had just taken off from Kaitak Airport when it "suddenly veered left, lost speed and crashed into shallow water."

Heavy, rolling black smoke towered hundreds of feet into the air at the crash site. Officials at the scene said it was from oil, leaking out of the crashed U.S. Marine plane, which spread across the water and was then ignited.

AUTHORITIES said the plane itself did not catch fire.

It was not immediately learned whether the troops had boarded the plane here or whether it had made a stopover en route to Viet Nam from some other point.

The aircraft went down in water 20 to 30 feet deep.

One report said the fire started when a barge ran into the oil slick and that the barge was burning.

# Faculty Members Attend Meetings

Nine journalism faculty members are attending the annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ) at the University of Syracuse Sunday through Thursday.

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, will present a preliminary report of recommendations for additional aid to journalism education. Moeller heads a committee of journalism educators who are making recommendations to the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Two faculty members will be in charge of divisions of the AEJ. Lester G. Benz, assistant professor, will be chairman of the high school journalism division, and Prof. James W. Markham will be chairman of the international communications division.

Markham will also be chairman of a session on "Communications and National Politics" and will present a paper on "International and Comparative Communications Studies in U.S. Journalism Schools."

A paper on "Multivariate Analysis in Communication Research" will be presented at the general meeting of the AEJ section on

theory and methodology by Prof. Malcolm S. MacLean Jr.

Other faculty members attending the convention are Erwin Atwood, assistant professor; Richard Budd, assistant professor; Ellis Newsome, associate professor; James K. Buckalew, instructor; and Mrs. Carol Quirkop, assistant to the director.

Other Iowa faculty members attending conferences include Drs. C. Adrian Hogben, professor and head of physiology, and Robert L. Dreyer, associate professor of biochemistry. They will attend the 23rd International Congress of Physiological Sciences in Tokyo, Japan.

Dr. Dreyer, who has been awarded a grant from the National Research Council as partial support of his traveling expenses, will also participate in an International Symposium on Environmental Biology to be held in Kyoto, Japan, Sept. 12-15.

The symposium will review recent research in adapting man and experimental animals to space. Dr. Dreyer will present some of his research in hibernation and will discuss other biochemical papers presented.

# Summer Session Ends With Record Enrollment of 533

Wednesday will be the last day of classes for a record 533 students participating in Iowa's new 12-week extended summer session, now in its fourth year.

The regular eight-week summer session, which ended Aug. 4, was attended this year by 6,753 students, also a record attendance. A handful of graduate and law students enrolled in the independent study program will remain on the campus until Sept. 1.

The 12-week session was designed for recent high school graduates who wish to earn a bachelor's degree in three years instead of the usual four years, by attending summer school each year. Interest and attendance in the program have increased steadily since it began in 1962 with 72 students.

The fall semester will begin on Sept. 23.

As classes end in Iowa City, other University activities are also shutting down for the season.

The 11th Annual Okoboji Audio-visual Leadership Conference held at the Lakeside Laboratory, near Milford, ended Thursday after a five-day study of problems of leadership, manpower and teacher re-education in the field of educational technology.

The conference reflected on the change of the image of the audio-

visual specialist, and, in a special action, participants voted to change the name of the conference to the Okoboji Educational Media Leadership Conference.

Sixty-five persons attending the conference included instructional media specialists from the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico, special representatives from the National Audio-visual Association, National Association of Educational Broadcasters, American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the U.S. Office of Education and the Department of Audio-visual Instruction of the National Education Association.



TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1965 Iowa City, Iowa

# Too much, boys

COVERING A NEWS STORY is not always fun. At times, as a matter of fact, it can be boring. Committees spend endless hours discussing items of interest to the public; time is wasted waiting in the office for an official to issue a statement; executives executive sessions closed to the press while reporters the floor outside. Things eventually turn up, and the is reported, but for every action there is much in and unavoidable chair warming.

Television watchers got a view of this inaction in detail last week. Some think it may have been less worthwhile.

Fred Friendly, president of CBS News, said his net participated in "competitive imitations" by broadcast-seven consecutive hours of the Gemini space shot it was postponed Thursday. He is right.

We have been critical of television news coverage in columns before, especially concerning TV's approach political conventions. Often networks attempt to con televisionland it is getting the best possible coverage simply devoting all available time to "news" coverage. We are happy to see that Mr. Friendly has decided to up regarding the Gemini fiasco and hope he will learn mistakes when covering future news events.

# Clothes confused conservative Art

By ART BUCHWALD

EASTHAMPTON, L. I. — I guess it isn't anybody's fault, but it's hard for most American men to get used to the fashions their women are wearing this summer.

The other night my wife and I were going to a dinner party and as I was getting ready she came in wearing a pair of red pajamas.

"How do I look?" she wanted to know.

"I thought we were going out tonight."

"We are."

"In pajamas?"

"They're not pajamas. They're long caulettes, and they happen to be the rage."

I guess she was right, because when we got to the party three-quarters of the women there were in caulettes, and the other quarter was wrapped in fish net.

I didn't think any more about it until a few nights later when my wife walked into the bedroom in an evening gown.

"I thought we were staying home tonight."

"We are," she replied.

"Then what are you doing in an evening gown?"

"This is not an evening gown," she said in a hurt voice. "It's the latest thing in pajamas."

THE NEXT day my wife showed up in what I thought was a two-piece white bathing suit.

"Are you going swimming?" I asked her.

"No," she replied. "I've got a date to play tennis."

"They won't let you on the court like that."

"Yes, they will," she said. "There's been a big



BUCHWALD

breakthrough in tennis clothes and the two-piece rifled eyelet bare midriff is now the rage."

"It does change the game," I admitted.

That afternoon she walked over to the pool in what I thought was a tennis outfit.

"You don't fool me this time," I said. "You're going swimming, right?"

"No, I'm not. I'm going to play golf."

She had me again.

PRETTY SOON it became a game. One time she showed up in what looked to me like a Berber tent and I guessed she was going horseback riding. But it was wrong. She was going into town to buy steaks for dinner. Another time she put on what looked like a white shift.

"Polo?"

She shook her head. "Water skiing."

On the following morning she wore a striped Italian silk shirt and a pair of vinyl elephant pants. I thought and thought and finally said, "Shark fishing?"

"Wrong again. I'm taking the children to the doctor."

Finally she showed up in a white and black bikini.

"Don't tell me," I cried. "You're going big game hunting."

She looked at me in disgust and then dove into the pool. I almost had it.

On our last evening of our vacation I decided to get even. Someone was giving us a farewell party and as the time drew near to leave she said to me, "Aren't you getting dressed?"

"I think I'll go in my underwear."

"You're kidding," she said.

"Why not? Everyone knows I hate pajamas."

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Anniversary of Indonesian Independence

# Government vexes GOP congressman

By REP. CRAIG HOESMER, (R-CALIF.)

For the GOP

The City of Washington is one of contrasts and contradictions and nowhere is this more apparent than in government. For example:

Congress has lowered income taxes in the name of giving Americans more of their own money to spend. It also is raising taxes on their incomes in the name of Social Security.

The country is fighting a war in Viet Nam and simultaneously repealing "wartime" excise taxes because we are not at war.

Our prosperity is the highest in the nation's history and we are embarking on a massive anti-poverty campaign.

We face a "long hot summer" of discontent and violence on the streets of our cities and a gigantic domestic Peace Corps is being formed.

BEAUTY HAS become a national objective and yet we are constructing some of the ugliest public buildings in the world.

The poverty program to help the poor is lining the pockets of its well-to-do administrators.

The Pentagon spends \$50 billion a year for an Army, Navy and Air Force and the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency clamors for total and complete disarmament.

The President calls for pay raises for government civil servants and disapproves the size of military pay boosts needed to get many service family incomes above the poverty program level.

We plead with other countries not to develop nuclear weapons and, at the same time, double the overseas stockpiles of our own.

Mountains of surplus goods are stored around the country while the Agriculture Department spends millions of dollars a year learning how to produce more of the same.

IN ORDER to maintain a "sound dollar," we are no longer minting them.

"Togetherness" and "interdependence" with Communist countries is being urged at the State Department while Russia expels our diplomats and we expel hers.

Tobacco crops receive Government support, cigarette packages will bear health hazard labels, the National Institutes of Health carries on a vast anti-cancer crusade.

All this may seem confusing to the average person, and the reason it seems confusing is because it is! However, there is no reason for alarm or despair. It confuses our enemies, too. They have no idea what we are up to either. Therefore, they cannot possibly devise counter-measures to thwart us.

# L.A. gets drive-in fines

A drive-in window, where motorists can learn how much their bill is on traffic violations and pay it, is one of the innovations suggested by a judge for Los Angeles's new \$5.4 million Traffic Courts Building.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, Judge Noel Cannon, senior traffic court judge for the Los Angeles Municipal Court District, favors the drive-in window for the soon-to-be erected court as a means of saving the public and defendants inestimable man-hours and the defendants thousands of dollars in parking fees.

Other improvements suggested by Judge Cannon are:

- 1) An information center which would include traffic schoolrooms for erring drivers and an area where representatives of Alcoholics Anonymous could counsel drivers with drinking problems.
- 2) A revolving bench which would permit a judge to deal separately with incoming defendants and those already being held in custody.
- 3) A courtroom in which those being held for trial would testify while hidden TV cameras transmitted the proceedings, presumably to the press.

# Pity the crow

In a mere 60 days, more than 1,000 persons throughout the United States have agreed to work for the protection of the nation's glossy black crows by joining the Society for the Preservation of the Crow. It was announced today.

Executive Director Horace C. Gifford, gratified by the response resulting from the founding of the organization in May, said the membership roster includes people in all walks of life — from a Kansas City milkman to college professors and newspaper editors.

Organizers of the non-profit Society have found their interest in crows shared by hundreds upon hundreds of people who wish to save the crow from threatened extinction by poisoning, dynamiting and the shattering charges of guns.

Affiliated with the World Wildlife Fund that has raised millions of dollars to protect nature's children, the Society imposes no dues or other fees. Its minimal expenses have been borne by contributions from people interested in protecting wildlife as a public service. The contributors hope that the crow will escape the "doomsday" that has already befallen such birds as the ivory-billed woodpecker, the passenger pigeon and the Labrador duck.

THE SOCIETY for the Preservation of the Crow involves no obligation except that members do all that is reasonably possible to protect the crow from physical harm at the hands of hunters and would-be exterminators; and promote public understanding of the fact that for thousands of years the crow has predominated as a symbol of good luck. The slogan of the Society comes from the traditional English saying — "Two crows you see, good luck to thee."

Today's children grow into adulthood hopelessly steeped in deadly anti-crow propaganda. As a result, crows are brutally slaughtered by the mil-

lions each year — with shotguns, high-powered rifles, longbows, traps, poisoned grain packaged for this specific purpose, even dynamite and other high explosives.

In Missouri alone, hunters are said to kill some 300,000 crows in a typical winter season.

Dr. Gifford says: "The real root of the crow's public relations problems is the vicious charge that it is the eternal enemy of the farmer. I know of no better substantiation of Adolf Hitler's theory that even the most outrageous lie will come to be believed if it is repeated often enough. For the plain fact of the matter is that the crow is an indispensable friend of the farmer, ridding him of the grubs, cutworms, and beetles which destroy his crops."

"A single crow eats 19 bushels of insects each growing season, as Long Island farmers have at last come to realize — in order to save their crops, they have actually imported crows from Maine this year."

THE MAIL pouring into Society headquarters these days makes it perfectly apparent that Dr. Gifford does not stand alone in defense of the crow.

"I have long admired our common crow and have done everything I could to protect them here in my area," reads one typical letter from upstate New York. "I do hope they will be protected as the hawks and owls have been. Please keep up the good work."

Even correspondents who profess no personal affection for the crow seem to share the tolerant viewpoint of the suburban Pittsburgh newspaperman who wrote: "I'm sure that the most ardent crow-hater would never like to see the crows eliminated from our fields and forests."

The membership rolls remain open. All who wish to join are urged to write The Society for the Preservation of the Crow, 25 East 73rd Street, New York, New York 10021.

# Soviet blasts moon madness

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's top scientific administrator deplored Monday the exaggerated interest in "the world" in putting a man on the moon. He said it is too early to set a realistic date.

The United States has announced a target date of 1969 for landing a man on the lunar surface.

The Soviet scientists, Dr. Mstislav Keldysh, said much remains to be learned before "we can talk of landing a man on the moon or a planet."

"Man is approaching interplanetary travel but it would be bad if he let himself be carried away, if he acted on the basis of insufficient information," he added.

remarks he often has made before on the need for a scientific rather than competitive spirit.

ACADEMICIAN Alexander Mikhailov said the Zond 3 photos, plus the first Soviet photos of the moon's far side, showed that only 10 per cent of it had flat, dark areas known as seas. The waterless seas occupy 10 per cent of the side of the moon that always faces the earth.

Only a small percentage of the moon's craters seemed to be caused by meteorite hits, Mik-

# Viet Nam explained

The Johnson Administration began distributing Monday a 27-page pamphlet called "Why Viet Nam" — comprised of what the White House called the essential documents that explain U.S. purposes and objectives in Viet Nam.

The document had its origin July 27, when President Johnson received a letter from a mother of a soldier in Viet Nam raising the question the booklet tries to answer. The President mentioned the letter in a news conference the next day, and the directed preparation of the document.

"In meeting the present challenge," Johnson said in a foreword, it is essential that our people seek understanding, and that our leaders speak with candor.

The booklet contains a speech and a statement by the President, testimony to congressional committees by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and correspondence of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the late President John F. Kennedy. This correspondence is the start of the pamphlet under a



By Bud Blake

# Churches 'stub toes' at times

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

Although fraternity is the rising fashion today among the different churches, there also are occasional slips in carrying out the new friendlier style of behavior.

At times, getting together involves stepping on one another's toes.

"I guess it simply shows that ecumenical relations, like true love, don't always run smoothly," observed the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Keightley, editor of the Texas Methodist, after one such episode in Dallas.

Some religious bodies for so long have kept a cool distance apart, particularly Protestantism and Roman Catholicism, that the changed approaches today sometimes skirt into unexpected briars.

ORDINARILY in these cases, the upsets and embarrassments are accidental, a matter of unintentional fumbles in an unfamiliar environment. Nevertheless, it can be painful.

An extra bit of tact eased the strain at San Francisco's recent religion and peace conference, involving representatives of most all the world's religions, Eastern and Western.

At one session, a woman urged a resolution declaring that the only true peace is the "peace of Christ." There was a moment's hush at the mixed assemblage. Uneasy glances shifted to the Jewish rabbi who was presiding.

"Don't you think," he suggested mildly, "it might prove controversial to some of the delegates? For instance, the Buddhists might object to such a statement." The deft touch dissolved the tension.

The situation in Texas arose several weeks ago when Roman Catholics were hosts to an interdenominational session, at which some of the Methodists reported that alcoholic beverages were available.

Hearing of this, Dr. Keightley protested editorially that it offended Methodists, whose church discipline repudiates liquor; and that Catholics had been discourteous in bring Methodists into such circumstances.

THE EDITOR of the Texas Catholic, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James I. Truck, jibed back that he couldn't be bothered with a "blue nose" who demands acceptance of his standards "as a first premise to friendship."

Dr. Keightley told me later that his concern was that liquor is a major social problem and that the churches should discuss it together but "everybody sweeps it under the rug."

However, there was a disconcerting upshot to the whole thing:

Liquor had not been served at the interdenominational meeting after all.

The "rebaptism" of the President's daughter, Luci Johnson, in the Roman Catholic Church — despite that church's recognition of baptism in other denominations — was another recent episode of stubbing, and brought Catholics' greets.

"We are still in the infancy of an ecumenical age," observed a Catholic paper, the St. Louis Review.

# New books out

STUDENTS MAY NOW pick up a schedule of courses set by presenting an identification card at the canteen window in University Hall. It's not like the old days.

This year's book looks like a telephone book, not like a handy-dandy pocket guide to fun-filled classes of last year.

Although the new format is more formidable and more confusing than formerly, there is a reason. This year's edition contains the schedule for both first and second semesters.

One does get a bit confused reading back and forth column to column in separating the two semesters, but the added information is certainly valuable to students plan their college work in advance. If such a student

# The Daily Iowan

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

**PUBLISHER** Edward Bassett  
**EDITOR** Dallas Murphy  
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# University Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 25  
5 p.m. — Close of 12-week session classes.

**OFF CAMPUS WORKSHOPS**  
June 21-Aug. 27 — Far Eastern Language Institute — Ohio State University.  
Aug. 6-Sept. 30 — Geography Tri-State Field Seminar — Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, Lake Okoboji.

# 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. Furry social functions are not eligible for this section.

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Building — 7:30 a.m. — 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Gold Feather Room — 7:30 a.m. — 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Cafeteria — closed.

**MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS:** Monday — Friday, 7:30 — 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 — 10 p.m.; Desk Hours: Monday — Thursday, 8 a.m. — 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. The Reference Desk is closed Sundays. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

**"PLAY-NITES"** through Aug. 20. The facilities of the Field House will be available for mixed recreation.

**CANOE HOUSE HOURS** through Aug. 22. The University canoes are available for rental by students, staff, and faculty. (ID card required.) They will be available Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. Additional information will be posted at the Canoe House located north of the University Theatre or may be obtained by calling the Intramural Office 333-3494.

**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.

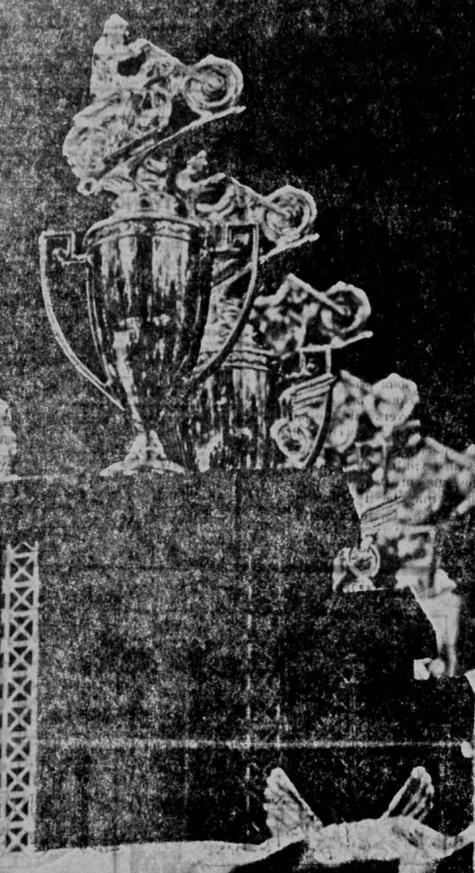
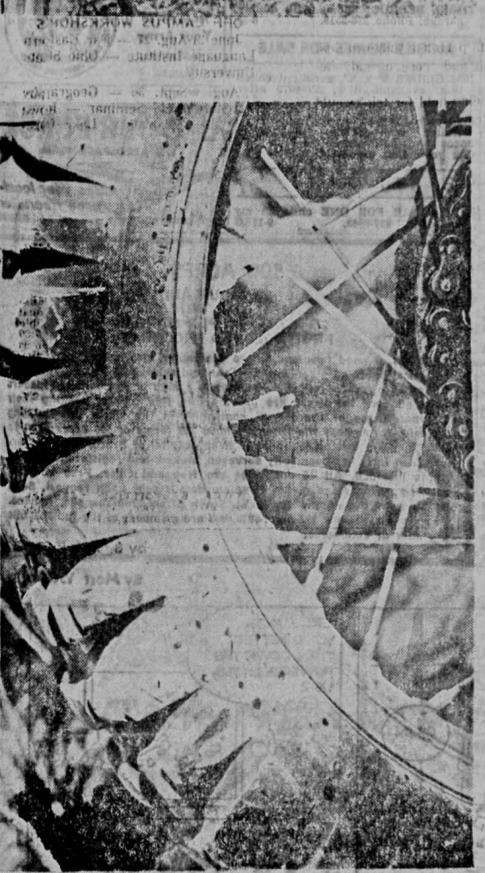
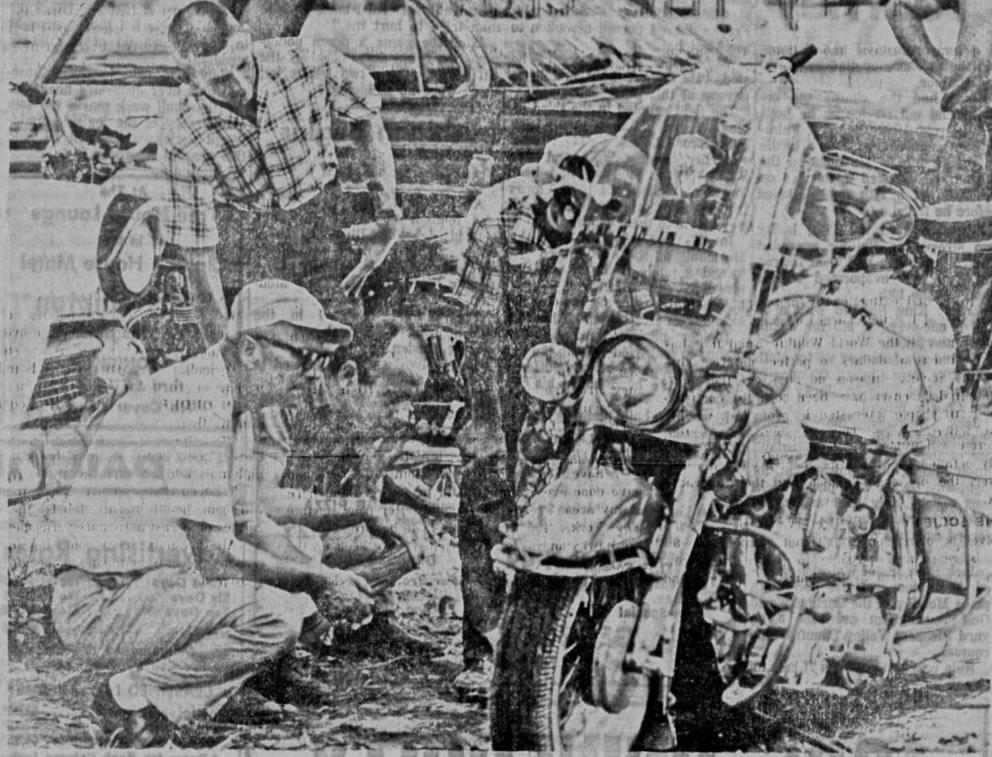
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**YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE**. Call YWCA office, 333-3008 afternoons for babysitting service.

# Clothes confused



## Hillclimb: Rough and Rugged at Riverside



**Photofeature**  
by  
**Mike Toner**



# Oregon Coach Blasts AAU; Charges Payoffs Offered

**By G. MILTON KELLY**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Track coach William J. (Bill) Bowerman of the University of Oregon told incoming senators Monday, one of the amateur athletes secretly re-elected to compete in a track meet in Portland. He did not estimate how much the money totaled.

Bowerman said "one of our own athletes" was offered an "inducement" in a meet sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union but he turned down the offer.

The committee's request, Bowerman gave no names in this or testimony. But he agreed to the committee in confidence, dates and other data.

Bowerman made the allegations to bolster his assertion that the National Collegiate Athletic Association is stifling in demanding the right to give or withhold its sanction for athletes to compete in AAU meets.

Bowerman had harsh words also for the AAU. He called the "dishonest AAU officials" he said were involved in the scandal that ended a Kansas runner's career.

The NCAA has been boycotting competition as a device to pressure the AAU to give up its sanctioning rights for meets which college and noncollege athletes compete.

The AAU, on the other hand, reportedly is boycotting meets staged by NCAA's U.S. Track and Field Federation.

The rival boycotts are backed by threats to bar from competition athletes who defy the orders.

Bowerman testified at the start of the second week of hearings in which the Senate Commerce Committee is trying to determine whether the careers of young amateurs will be hurt by the jurisdictional battle, whether it impairs U.S. hopes in the 1968 Olympic Games, and whether legislation is needed to restore the peace.

The hearings swing into their climactic rounds Tuesday, when AAU officials get their chance to testify, with NCAA officials scheduled to follow on Wednesday.

Jim Beatty, a famed distance runner, pictured the AAU as a group which protects young Americans from under-the-table offers of payment.

"I am proud to say that our present governing body, the AAU, stands for the preservation of the amateur code," Beatty said.

Beatty said he wishes NCAA would devote as much energy to improving track affairs as it has to an effort to destroy the AAU.

"Of testimony that college athletes are threatened with loss of athletic scholarships for defying NCAA boycotts, Beatty said, "I don't think a college should hold a scholarship as a weapon over the head of an athlete to prevent him from the type of competition that can help him develop to his full potential."

# Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
x-Minnesota	79	46	.632
x-Chicago	71	51	.585
x-Detroit	70	53	.569
x-Baltimore	67	53	.558
x-Cleveland	68	54	.557
x-New York	63	61	.508
x-Los Angeles	56	68	.452
Washington	54	70	.433
Boston	45	78	.366
x-Kansas City	41	80	.339
x-Late games not included.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
x-Los Angeles	72	53	.576
x-San Francisco	69	51	.575
x-Milwaukee	70	52	.574
x-Cincinnati	68	54	.557
Philadelphia	66	57	.537
x-Pittsburgh	65	61	.516
St. Louis	60	65	.480
x-Chicago	59	68	.465
Houston	51	73	.411
x-New York	38	85	.315

# Marichal Out 8 Days

CINCINNATI (AP) — Juan Marichal, leading pitcher for San Francisco's pennant-contending Giants, was suspended for the next eight scheduled playing days through Aug. 31 and fined \$1,750 Monday by National League President Warren Giles for hitting Los Angeles catcher John Roseboro with a bat at San Francisco Sunday.

National League spokesmen said they had no records available at the moment but believed both the fine and the suspension were record levies assessed by a league president.

Giles called Marichal's actions in the fight during the game "repugnant" and directed that the fine be paid by Marichal himself or be deducted from his salary if the money is advanced to him by the club.

Roseboro suffered a cut on the head when he was hit by the bat.

The Giants went into Monday night's game against Pittsburgh only one-half game behind front-running Los Angeles. Marichal has a 19-9 record, and has accounted for more than a fourth of the Giants' victories.

The Giants also were only one percentage point ahead of third-place Milwaukee and two games ahead of the fourth-place Cincinnati Reds.

The suspension meant that Marichal figures to lose at least one or two starting assignments.

In Pittsburgh Monday, Giants Manager Herman Franks had said "a suspension, no matter how long, would murder the club."

Franks, however, declined to amplify the comments after the fine and suspension had been announced. He and Marichal learned of Giles' action at Forbes Field. Franks did not permit newsmen to see Marichal.

"Marichal has no comment," he said. "He doesn't want to talk to anyone at this time."

The fight erupted in the third inning of the game won by San Francisco 4-3.

Earlier, Maudy Willis and Ron Fairly of the Dodgers had been forced to hit the dirt to get away from pitches by Marichal which were close to their heads.

In the last of the third with Marichal at bat, Roseboro returned a pitch to the mound and threw it close to Marichal's head. Marichal turned and started swinging at Roseboro with his bat. Dodger pitcher Sandy Koufax rushed in and tried to grab the bat but Roseboro was hit and suffered a cut on the head above his left eye.

Players of both teams joined in



Pitcher Juan Marichal holds his head and a deck of playing cards in the San Francisco dressing room as he gives his side of the story concerning the incident in which he hit Los Angeles catcher John Roseboro with a bat.

# Giants May Take Flag On Willie Mays' Hot Bat

NEW YORK (AP) — A chastised Juan Marichal said he was sorry for his actions in triggering a free-for-all in Sunday's San Francisco-Los Angeles game in San Francisco. Giant Manager Herman Franks declined comment and Dodger catcher John Roseboro brushed it off as a closed incident.

Marichal's brief statement came a few minutes after National League President Warren Giles had suspended the Giant pitcher for eight playing days and fined him \$1,750 for clubbing Roseboro over the head with a bat in the third inning of Sunday's game.

"I'm very sorry about the whole thing," Marichal said in Pittsburgh before the Giants took the field against the Pirates.

In New York, Roseboro had this to say of the fine and suspension: "I don't care what they do to me. I don't have any feelings about it. As far as I'm concerned it's all over and done with."

Franks declined immediate comment, but earlier had said that any suspension would "ruin the ball club" in its fight for the National League pennant.

with 10 safeties in 28 trips. Deron Johnson of Cincinnati continues to lead in runs batted in. He had two RBI last week and lifted his total to 97.

In the American League, Carl Yastrzemski of Boston leads Baltimore's Brooks Robinson by five points in the batting competition. Yastrzemski slumped six points to .325 last week, managing only seven hits in 28 attempts. Robinson dropped three points to .320 with four hits in 16 tries.

Minnesota's Tony Oliva held third place. He picked up one point to .311 by collecting eight hits in 24 times at bat. Vic Davallillo, Cleveland, advanced two places to fourth as a result of an 8-for-21 showing that boosted his average five points to .305. Al Kaline, Detroit, is fifth at .299. The figures include Sunday's games.

Willie Horton of Detroit took over the AL home run lead. He slammed three last week, giving him 26 for the campaign. Cleveland's Rocky Colavito is the pacesetter in RBI with 84.

# Lema Wins Carling Tourney

**By DAVE O'HARA**

Associated Press Sports Writer

WATSON, Mass. (AP) — Champion Tony Lema withstood one of the oldest Palmer's famed stretch holes and won the \$200,000 Carlisle World Golf tournament by two strokes Monday with a 72-hole score of 279.

Lema, the 1964 British Open and U.S. Open champion, built a 10-stroke lead and hung on for prize of \$35,000 and another trophy as host with a final round of one-under-par 34-36-70.

Lema, playing in a threesome with two other top money winners, made a tremendous effort to break out of a slump in which he has failed to win a tournament since early 1963.

The 35-year-old top money winner carded five birdies and one bogey in catching Lema by the lead with an 18-putt on the 15th green.

However, Palmer's game faltered in the three-putted the 16th and 17th holes and into the rough on the 17th, leaving him a pair of bogeys which left him the 44th tournament triumph of his career.

Palmer hit the edge of the cup on a seven-foot birdie putt on the 18th and finished with a 34-35-71 for a four-round score of 281.

Palmer, who had a 209 after three rounds, Blancas soared to a 75 while trying to shake off the effect

# Michigan Begins Practice Early

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan football Coach Bump Elliott sent his defending Big Ten Conference and Rose Bowl champions through a 2½ hour workout in the team's first practice session Monday.

The players reported in the afternoon for the annual press and picture session.

The Wolverines were allowed to start practice a week ahead of the other conference schools because classes start next Monday.

# Legion Baseball Has Its Own Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican senators held crossed bats over President Johnson's head Monday as he signed a resolution designating the week of Aug. 31 as National American Legion Baseball week.

At the signing ceremony, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, (R-Ill.) turned to Sen. Karl E. Mundt, (R-S.D.) and said: "Karl, I think we ought to do like we do at a military wedding."

They then crossed souvenir baseball bats over Johnson's head. The 40th anniversary of the legion's Junior World Series, which will be held this year in Aberdeen, S.D.

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# U.S. Wins 6th Gold Medal

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The United States won its sixth gold medal with a victory in the men's 100-meter freestyle relay but had to share honors with four other nations.

The biggest upset of the next-to-last session of the swimmers and divers at the outdoor Margit Island pool was the last-gasp triumph of Tsurumine over the U.S. breaststroke ace, Wayne Anderson and Tom Trethewey.

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# Goldberg U.S. Ambassador

Martin Luther King Jr. a spokesman announced Goldberg, new U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam, was also granted "peace in the name of the U.S." to a delegation from the South.

King, Thomas and Nam policy.

Rusk Sees Secretary of State on Tuesday in Portland, which will be private.

"We shall not find Rusk said in the key national convention, "The lessons from Vietnam, cherished, strengthened. For upon these lessons, "I do not hesitate to see the ugly face of

# ICC Restrains

A FEDERAL JUDGE Commerce Commission Railroad permission to Railroad.

Judge Bernard M. T. rary restraining order Illinois Central Railroad the Chicago & Eastern I.

In its suit filed August state Commerce Commission, fusing to consider evidence to allegedly illegal stock souri Pacific.

# Leaks D

New Technical ering the Navy's Seal Tuesday improving the divers will use as an

Leaks showed up in to and from Sealab 2 on the ocean floor 1,000 The leaks were mirrored Divers and scientists residence in the sea floor

IF YOU HAD THE CHANCE TO BE ANYTHING YOU WANTED TO BE, WHAT WOULD YOU BE?

ASLEEP.

I NEED SOME HELP TO GET THE MEN MOVING, CHAPLAIN

I'LL GIVE IT SOME PRAYERFUL THOUGHT, SARGE

CRASH

OH-OH

ER... MAYBE YOU'D BETTER TURN DOWN THE POWER A LITTLE, SIR

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mori Walker

Shouldn't GO

WASHINGTON (AP) — "white paper" charged that President Johnson's campaign oratory was aimed at "getting Barry Goldwater's support" and "caused Communists to late and accelerate the war."

The 37-page paper, a Republican leaders of traced a growing U.S. to Viet Nam under demoralizations and demoralizations. "When President Eisenhower office, there was no crisis Viet Nam."

Goldberg U.S. AMBASSADOR

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