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4517.
By Bob Kane
GOOD
THING SHE'S
NOT NINE
LIVES!
SHOOTING
A CAT
INTO THE
AIR?!!
WHAT
SINISTER
SCHEME
IS THIS?
By Bob Weber
LADY
6-25

Mays Slams 522nd

Willie Mays moved up to third place in the all-time home run list, surpassing Ted Williams, Monday night in hitting his 522nd home run. See story on Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Partly cloudy, not much temperature change and chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms today. High today around 90. Outlook for Wednesday little change.

Established in 1888 10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, June 23, 1964

Hughes Reports Johnson To Visit Farm Thursday

DES MOINES (AP) — President Lyndon B. Johnson will visit an Iowa farm when he comes to Des Moines Thursday to address a \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner.

Governor Harold Hughes said he had received word shortly after noon Monday that the President wanted him to set up arrangements for the farm visit.

Hughes said that this would mean a change in the President's arrival time in Des Moines from the previously announced 5 p.m. to about 3 p.m.

HUGHES SAID that he could not say at this time which farm the President would visit because of security reasons. He said security officials had been checking on the farm and probably would identify it a day or two before the President arrived.

Hughes described it only as a large farm, within a 15 to 20-mile radius of the Des Moines Municipal Airport.

Johnson will go by motorcade from the airport to the farm and then return to the airport about 5 p.m., Hughes said. A motorcade then will take the President from the airport to the Savery Hotel for a reception which will be followed by the \$100-a-plate prime rib dinner at Veterans Auditorium.

HUGHES SAID he had suggested that Johnson visit an Iowa farm but had no indication until Monday afternoon that he would find time to do so.

He said that the farm visit would give the President, "a firsthand knowledge of Iowa farmers and farmers." He added that it should be interesting to the President, because, "He has bought Iowa breeding livestock and has them on his farm in Texas."

Earlier Monday the governor said he had suggested that Johnson give a speech on agriculture, dealing with the "misunderstandings about the Democratic farm program, among other things."

Johnson would take the advice. ABOUT 2,500 PERSONS are expected to attend the Democratic fund-raising banquet, in which each buyer of a \$100 ticket will receive three balcony seat tickets for friends.

It will be the first time a President has come to Iowa to address a political fund-raising dinner. Johnson drew an estimated 175,000 people when he visited Des Moines during the election campaign in October, 1964.

Although Hughes said only an international crisis could prevent the President from coming Thursday, the White House still refused to confirm the trip.

Administration spokesmen said the decision would not be made until Thursday.

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Apathy, Fear Hit By March, Leaders Say

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The Mississippi march cracked the apathy and fear for Negroes and produced strong, basic unity of the masses, civil rights leaders said Monday.

"The year 1966 will go down in history as the year when Negroes became black people," said Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality. He explained that this meant Negroes identified more strongly with each other and gained new self-respect.

"This was purely a march of field hands — the dust and grit people," said McKissick, who himself marched much of the way.

"THIS MARCH brought about strong unity among people and proved a hell of a lot can be done by ourselves with unity."

McKissick and spokesmen for other civil rights organizations assessed the results of the long, hot and dusty trek in interviews. There was solid agreement on a basic point: Mississippi Negroes began losing their fear of white reprisals and power; they participated in the march, they supported it, they stood up to state troopers and sometimes fought back when attacked by whites.

"We proved that you can rid Negroes of the deep-rooted fears that have been imbedded in them for centuries," said Hosea L. Williams, director of voter registration and political education for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

ANOTHER SCLC official, Robert Green, education director, said the march "brought us a long way in assisting the Negro to overcome his fear of white power."

"Power" was a term that came in for frequent usage. "Black Power" was the rallying cry in the latter stages of the march. But the words were viewed with alarm by some older and more conservative leaders.

Yoder To Seek Republican Bid For Legislature

An Iowa City contractor announced Monday that he would seek the Republican nomination for the State House of Representatives in the September primary elections.

Earl Yoder, 38, 519 S. Summit St., is the only Republican to date who has announced intentions to seek legislative office. Yoder, who owns the Earl Yoder Construction Co., Highway 1 west, claimed that he had no intention to run for office until recently, when friends had persuaded him to run.

Marion R. Neely, county public chairman, said his candidates selection committee "fully" endorsed Yoder, and that an informal survey indicated that he had wide support in the community.

Cooperation Need Stressed By Panel Of Civic Leaders

The need for greater communication and cooperation between local units of government was emphasized by a panel of city, county, and University leaders Monday night.

"The Role of County Government" was the topic selected for a panel discussion by the Iowa City League of Women Voters held at the Civic Center.

Richard W. Burger, Iowa City councilman and chairman of the Johnson County Metropolitan Planning Commission, suggested that the commission be changed to a regional planning commission.

"We must start planning on a much bigger scale," he said. "Other counties, school districts, and communities should join together in future planning."

UNIVERSITY Pres. Howard R. Bowen said that the differences between city and rural people and their activities had diminished in recent years.

"The true community in Johnson County extends beyond the corporate limits of its cities," Bowen said.

Bowen cited seven ways of governmental integration: informal cooperation, service contracts, transfer of functions with divi-



PAUL ENGLE, Head of Writers Workshop, chats with Michal Rusinek, Poland, a writer attending the University this summer, who speaks no English. Fortunately Engle speaks Polish. See story on page 3. —Photo by Bob Buck



LOCAL
PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S nomination of Nicholas Johnson of Iowa City, Iowa, as a member of the Federal Communications Commission was approved by the Senate Monday. Approval of Johnson, who has been maritime administrator, for a seven-year term on the FCC was by voice vote.

STATE
REPUBLICAN SEN. JACK MILLER filed his nomination papers with the secretary of state Monday in Des Moines for re-election to his second term. Miller said his petitions had nearly 12,000 signatures and that several thousand more names would be filed.

NATIONAL
JOSEPH LAITIN, WHO HAS been assistant White House press secretary for more than a year, is leaving the White House staff. Press secretary Bill D. Moyers Monday said Laitin is returning to the Budget Bureau as assistant to the director. Moyers said Laitin had been on loan from the Budget Bureau and that director Charles Schultze wanted him back.

ONE OF THE THREE doctors who issued an autopsy report on President John F. Kennedy after his assassination has denied in New York a published charge that the report was altered by the Warren Commission. In an article appearing in the current issue of Look magazine, retired Navy Cmdr. J. Thornton Boswell rejected a charge made by Edward Jay Epstein in his newly published book, "Inquest." Epstein wrote that the doctors' autopsy evidently was not the one issued in the commissioner's report.

QUESTIONING OF PROSPECTIVE jurors was completed Monday night in Athens, Ga., and attorneys prepared to choose the 12 who will try three white men charged with conspiracy in the slaying of Negro educator Lemuel A. Penn. Sixty-seven jurors were called, and 38 were interviewed in chambers by U.S. Dist. Judge William A. Boothe and attorneys to determine bias or prejudice.

WORLD
THE VENERABLE TRI QUANG stubbornly refused Tuesday in Saigon to heed an order of the Buddhist patriarch to stop his antigovernment protest fast. Tri Quang, once regarded as a power behind the Buddhist opposition to the Saigon government, was in the 21st day of his liquid diet and growing increasingly weaker. The nominal head of Viet Nam's Buddhists, the Venerable Tinh Kheir, ordered Tri Quang in a letter to stop fasting Monday.

THE ARGENTINE ARMY commander-in-chief announced in Buenos Aires Monday night he no longer recognizes the authority of the army secretary. Military technicians took over most Buenos Aires radio stations and reports spread of a plot to overthrow President Arturo Illia. The old issue of Peronism underlies the new crisis that threatened to engulf the country.



A LONE PICKET walks in front of the barns of the Cedar Rapids City Bus Line Monday afternoon as a sign of the strike that hit the city buses as of 12:01 a.m. Monday. The bus line employees are striking pending a wage dispute settlement. —Photo by Ken Kephart

Dodd Says 1964 Trip Not On Klein's Behalf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) denied Monday that he had skipped out of his Senate duties in 1964 to fly to Germany in behalf of his "old friend," Chicago public relations man Julius Klein.

"I went over there for the sole purpose of looking into the Stashinsky case," Dodd told the Senate Ethics Committee.

"I wasn't his advocate or agent," Dodd said of Klein.

Dodd, 59, said that as chairman of a Senate Internal Security subcommittee, he had had a deep interest in talking with Bogdan Stashinsky, a Soviet agent implicated in the killing of two Ukrainian emigre leaders.

IN THE COMMITTEE'S fourth day of hearings on Dodd's relations with Klein, the senator denied accusations that he had acted improperly in behalf of Klein in return for gifts and favors.

And after quizzing Dodd, the committee recessed until after July 15 when Klein is expected to be back from Germany and to testify.

Then Dodd himself fired back, declaring his "disloyal employees" were "robbing me blind" in feeding documents to newspaper columnists who used them to touch off the Senate inquiry into his affairs.

"I was surrounded by people who were betraying me and I knew nothing about it," the 59-year-old senator said under relaxed questioning by his own attorney, John F. Sonnett.

DODD ACKNOWLEDGED that he had stayed several times a year in Klein's suite in a hotel in New York City; had recom-

mended the registered agent for West German interests for appointment to two U.S. Government commissions; and had inserted into the Congressional Record material supplied by Klein.

But he denied ever delivering any speech written by Klein and said he had gone to West Germany in 1964 to conduct an investigation for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, not to improve Klein's relations with his German clients.

"He had and has a good reputation," Dodd said in behalf of his friend of two decades. "There was no reason to believe he was a crook."

LAST WEEK former aides of Dodd testified that the senator had gone to Germany amid a Senate filibuster over civil rights legislation — after repeated ap-



peals from Klein for help. The Dodd investigation was kicked off with charges by columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson that Dodd had been "an errand boy" for Klein and had made the Germany trip in light of expensive gifts, including a Persian rug and other favors from Klein.

Testifying for the first time, Dodd said the only German official he recalled discussing Klein with on his 1964 trip to Germany was then Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

HE SAID ADENAUER on his own initiative, had asked "What's the matter with Fulbright?" Dodd said he had replied: "I don't know."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, (D-Ark.), is chairman of the State Foreign Relations Committee, which investigated foreign agents in 1963. Klein had figured in the investigation, and had complained lately that he had lost some German accounts because of "distortions" in the German press. Dodd said he had told Adenauer that Klein "had not been convicted or indicted for any crime," that the committee had merely been looking into the activities of foreign agents.

"That's about the whole of it," Dodd said.

Special Summit On Rhodesia Called For By British Nations

LONDON (AP) — A summit conference of the British Commonwealth has been called for Sept. 6 to 15 with the Rhodesia crisis as its main business, diplomatic officials reported Monday night.

Word of the special meeting in London came as the British government authorized a new, and perhaps final, informal bid for a compromise with Premier Ian Smith's break-away Rhodesian regime.

Five weeks of talks between British and Rhodesian officials so far have failed to break the deadlock between Smith and Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

NOW THE BRITISH suggest they are preparing to reinforce sanctions against Rhodesia's white rulers, who proclaimed independence Nov. 11.

This, they say, will be done through massive support for Zambia — the African republic on Rhodesia's northern frontier — which is planning to cut off nearly all trade with the Rhodesians.

Such a move would rob the Smith regime of export earnings worth nearly \$90 million a year.

Wilson's envoy in the talks, Oliver Wright, Monday gave the British Cabinet his assessment of the talks' progress. Insiders say it was gloomy.

COMMONWEALTH Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley told the House of Commons that Britain still insisted Smith's regime return to constitutional rule. Bottomley emphasized the British-led sanctions program would go on.

Bottomley made these points in

answer to Conservative, Liberal and Labor party questioners:

• The informal talks with the Rhodesians would continue. Wright was expected to fly back to Salisbury later this week after receiving new orders from the Cabinet.

• There would be full negotiations with the Smith regime except on the basis of the principles laid down by the British. These essentially demanded unimpeded progress toward African majority rule and that any final agreement must be acceptable to all Rhodesians, Africans as well as minority whites.

Tax Values To Rise Here

Real estate, utility and personal property evaluations in Iowa City will rise \$4.5 million to almost \$50 million in 1966, according to City Assessor Victor J. Belger.

Also, Johnson County tax values will also rise, although not as much, and will total more than \$100 million, Lumir W. Jansa, county assessor, announced Monday.

City and county real estate and personal property evaluations total \$36,827,000 for 1966, compared to \$29,600,000 for 1965. Utility valuations set by the State Tax Commission totaled \$11,454,000. These totals do not include deductions for soldiers' exemptions, which are figured as of July 2.

Belger predicted that this year's utility figures would run somewhat higher because of increases in services.

Banks stocks were evaluated at \$3,885,000. Monies and credits were listed at \$22,603,000 for individuals, \$483,900 for stock in Iowa Corporations and \$252,800 for building and loan corporations.

A breakdown of Iowa City evaluations showed \$33,194,000 for residential property, \$7,584,000 for commercial property and \$2,885,000 for industrial property.

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91% Of Hospitals Certified Under Civil Rights Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospitals providing 91.9 per cent of the nation's hospital beds now are certified under the Civil Rights Act for participation in medicare, the White House reported Monday.

The announcement came simultaneously with a new list of 221 hospitals issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as having been cleared under the rule forbidding racial discrimination.

That brought the total of certified hospitals to 6,505, or 88.4 per cent of the 7,355 hospitals which are considered qualified to care for elderly patients when medicare begins on Friday.

Many of the 850 hospitals not yet cleared for rights compliance are in the South.

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Smith Court Case Continued In Fall

The District Court case concerning Paul Douglas Smith, 31, Hayward, Calif., who is charged with rape and robbery with aggravation, will be continued in the fall, Judge Clare E. Hamilton said Monday.

Smith was arrested in Cedar Rapids May 27 in connection with the rape and robbery May 26 of Mrs. Joseph Novotny, 37, of rural Swisher.

Hamilton confirmed July 1 as the beginning of the summer term of court. No contestant cases, except hearings on temporary orders, will be heard until after Labor Day.

Summer court cases will be heard in Iowa City on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, he added.

TUY HOA, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. field commanders say they detect a drop in morale and combat efficiency of North Vietnamese troops.

In recent engagements, they have found some Communist units poorly equipped, short on food and medicine, and more ready than before to surrender.

U.S. intelligence officers say enemy morale has been lowered by constant allied pressure, notably the "spoiling operations" carried out by highly mobile helicopter troops that keep the Communists off-balance or burrowed underground.

OTHER MORALE factors include recent large seizures of food and supply caches by allied forces and American airpower, including B52 raids.

Some newly captured North Vietnamese prisoners readily have given information on the deployment and battle plans of their units.

One such prisoner was a North Vietnamese company commander who gave up last week to the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division in Operation Nathan Hale 15 miles north of Tuy Hao.

U.S. Troops Search Hills Looking For VC Battalions

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. soldiers and Marines — more than 6,000 strong — swept the coastal hills of South Viet Nam's central highlands Monday in search of three North Vietnamese battalions. It was one of the largest single American operations in the war.

THEIR PRIMARY target was a battalion of a North Vietnamese army regiment already badly battered in eight days of fighting near Tuy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon. Two other battalions of the regiment also were believed in the area. U.S. officials estimated 395 enemy soldiers had been killed since the operation had begun eight days ago.

Farther north, near Hue, a force of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops searched for remnants of another North Vietnamese battalion, and guerrillas. The enemy was believed to have fled underground into a maze of tunnels after three days of infantry assaults and pounding by aircraft, artillery and gunfire from U.S. warships.

BESIDES ADDING to the punishment of Communist ground forces, American airmen struck a fuel dump in North Viet Nam 160 miles south of Hanoi and turned it into a raging inferno.

The central highlands action Operation Nathan Hale, was reinforced by thousands of air cavalrymen to increase the pressure being applied against the Communists by Marines, paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division and several Vietnamese battalions.

WITH THE bulk of the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division making up most of the allied force, the division's commander, Maj. Gen.

John Norton, took charge of the operation. It is aimed at spilling any attempt by the Communists to get a monsoon offensive rolling in the highlands.

The allies have reported killing 395 Communists in the operation since June 19. Nineteen were reported captured and 141 weapons seized.

Girl Editor Is Defended

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Professional journalists came to the defense Monday of Annette Buchanan, 20, the student editor taken to court for refusing to name her news sources in a story on marijuana.

"She should not respond to the order of the court," testified Stephen Still, managing editor of the Oakland, Calif., Tribune. He said that any reporter who violated a confidence "would be drummed out of the business."

Dist. Atty. William Frye asked, "Do you think this tenet of your profession is a higher rule than the law?"

"IN MOST instances, yes," said Still.

Still is from a state where there is a law granting newsmen the right to keep their news sources secret. Oregon has no such law, but six journalists told the court that Miss Buchanan should not be punished for not naming the seven marijuana smokers she interviewed for her story in the University of Oregon newspaper last month.

Morale, Efficiency Reported Dropping In Enemy Troops

TUY HOA, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. field commanders say they detect a drop in morale and combat efficiency of North Vietnamese troops.

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OTHER MORALE factors include recent large seizures of food and supply caches by allied forces and American airpower, including B52 raids.

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One such prisoner was a North Vietnamese company commander who gave up last week to the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division in Operation Nathan Hale 15 miles north of Tuy Hao.

"HE WAS SCARED to death when he came in," one U.S. intelligence officer said. "He wanted to go home. He made recordings for us calling for his troops to give up."

U.S. forces so far have killed nearly 300 North Vietnamese army regulars in Operation Nathan Hale and taken 20 captives.

From prisoner interrogation, U.S. intelligence officers learned the prisoners were members of a regiment of the North Vietnamese army who had been in Phu Yen Province only a few weeks.

THEIR MISSION, U.S. officers said, was to relieve another North Vietnamese regiment and to capture Phu Yen Province, a prize long coveted by the Communists because of its fertile rice growing areas.

"The North Vietnamese were not well-trained," a U.S. intelligence officer reported. "They had only a minimum subsistence of food and they did not know the terrain."

"They had been told American troops were pushovers and that there was only a company in the area. The prisoners were got are disillusioned. I think if they had been offered a free trip home before the fighting, half of them would have taken it."



'Cheesy' idea

THE STATE OF IOWA and the city of Dubuque are not only related geographically and politically, but they also stand for the same thing — provincialism.

Iowa's personification of provincialism is Rep. H. R. Gross who questions every progressive measure going through Congress. The New Yorker magazine used to describe Dubuque's backwardness by carrying the motto, "Not For the Little Old Lady From Dubuque."

Although Gross still represents Iowa in Washington, New Yorker has abandoned its motto, and there was, a year or so ago, an elderly lady from Dubuque who went to the World's Fair to update the Dubuque image.

But, it seems for each step Dubuque takes forward, it also takes a step backward. "Operation We Care" is such an example.

"Operation We Care" was started in Dubuque last year to go along with the national trend of selling goodies such as cigarettes, soap and candy to American soldiers in South Vietnam. This commendable effort might have been a step ahead that would help put Dubuque on the map of progressivism. But what happens? "Operation We Care" decides that it will send 15 tons of cheese — that's right, 30,000 pounds of it — to the troops.

In a country where 100 degrees plus temperatures prevail, and water canteens aren't big enough, just what will thirsty soldiers do with all that cheese? About all they will do is wonder, "What in the hell are we going to do with 15 tons of cheese?"

The "Operation We Care" outfit has good intentions and almost any novel item will greatly raise the morale of the American soldier in Viet Nam.

But 15 tons of cheese? Cheez!

Nic Goeres

Arab bungle

PRESIDENT JOHNSON seems to have a sort of knack for getting friendly with the wrong people at just the right time.

Shortly after Johnson reaffirmed his solidarity with South Vietnamese dictator Nguyen Cao Ky in Honolulu, the Vietnamese demonstrated Ky's unpopularity with civil war in two major cities. The situation pushed Johnson further back against the wall, damaging American prestige (if it could indeed be damaged further) and making justification of the war to the people back home all the more difficult.

Then, more recently, Johnson had the forethought to precede New York's boycott of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia with a warm reception at the White House.

Johnson, whose thinking (he's a Texan, remember) apparently was limited to the petroleum aspect of the visit, must have overlooked the fact that King Faisal's anti-Semitism couldn't help but rub New Yorkers the wrong way.

Mayor John Lindsay saw Faisal's visit in a different light. He realized that it is better sometimes to act in favor of a matter of principle rather than a matter of finance. Faisal's attitude was too far out of line with traditional American attitudes toward ethnic groups to be worth any loss American oil companies might suffer from his rebuff.

From an international viewpoint, the whole situation serves as another illustration to the world of the United States' inconsistency in its foreign policy toward the Middle East. The compromising position that U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg was backed into only added further to the United States' silliness in regard to the visit.

Dave Pollen

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 University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Reader supports court decision

To The Editor:

The much-publicized Supreme Court decision on criminal confessions and the ensuing uproar generated by Nervous Nellies lays bare some ridiculous misconceptions held by Americans about the nature of law enforcement; the fears generated in the wake of the decision actually bare problems which challenge solutions by everyone and which should not go untouched any longer anyway.

Americans think that even though we live in a free society we have to use police state methods and tyrannical coercion to enforce our

laws. We forget that the viability of any law rests in the decision of the people to obey it. Because of the Supreme Court, we can hope that many ridiculous, unenforceable laws will be eliminated. We will also tend to see laws as a practical ordering of relationships, instead of as a static, mechanistic device imposed from above by the powers that be. The idea of American freedom and independence should come into its proper light, as it has too often been obscured in these post-McCarthy days. The fight against Red tyranny led by McCarthy seems to have brought in and sanctioned tyranny in our midst.

PROBLEMS in personal relationships will come up as a result of this decision, as any Nervous Nelly will vociferously inform you. Nelly will tell you that criminals will run wild and go unpunished, and he may even cite the fact that four-fifths of criminal convictions up to this time have resulted from confessions. Yet, for all of Nelly's personal fears, he forgets that the fears of criminals will be lessened commensurately. Criminal action seems to result primarily from these personal fears; hence we can expect everyone to actually be more personally secure and free from fear of coercion.

Nelly still hasn't got the fear syndrome out of her head though. Basically she is afraid of those awful Negroes shooting up our big cities in huge mobs like the Watts riots. After this the police will have a lot harder time convicting any rioters. Mass violence may go unpunished. And what could be worse than a Negro to get away with a crime for once!

TO CALM NELLY'S fears, we could cite a little information to assure her that Negroes are not about to get away with much violence at all. Police in all the cities already have comprehensive plans to defeat rioters. They are practically prepared to fight full-scale war. Rioters can expect to have a hard time of rioting this summer.

Yet even more fundamentally, the threat of unredressed mass violence will serve as a spark to eliminate the need for mass violence. Channels of communication between the poor and the city officials will be forced open. Community action programs will get underway faster than otherwise. Just as the threat of nuclear war led to a U.N. peacemaking organization, the threat of internal war should lead to domestic peacemaking. I hope that lots of our current Nervous Nellies will get the message, drop their fears, and start to take some action to promote peace and a better life for everyone. People may then get the idea that the law of love is the best way to handle personal relationships.

Donald J. Schallau, A4

1027 E. College St.

Changes in Iowan are suggested

To The Editor:

I suggest you change the name of The Daily Iowan to The Daily Advertisement. Also, why don't you print all those cute, interesting, clever, informative pictures in a weekly magazine section called The Weekly Cliche.

Robert Rose

221 Stadium Park

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters. Letters should be written on regular paper; onion skin will not be accepted or considered.

Faisal reprisal is criticized

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The question here in Washington this week is whether Mayor John Lindsay of New York did the right thing when he cancelled the official dinner for King Faisal of Saudi Arabia last Thursday night.

Outside of antagonizing the Arab vote in New York which could go as high as ten people, Mayor Lindsay put the United States on the spot with one of our dearest oil-producing friends.

The feeling here among diplomats is that Lindsay probably erred.

One State Department official said, "I don't know what Mayor Lindsay had to fear. If King Faisal was scheduled to arrive at five in the afternoon at LaGuardia Airport and with traffic conditions what they are in New York, he never would have made it by eight o'clock in time for the dinner, anyway."

Another State Department officer said, "Lindsay made a mistake. He's trying to raise \$500 million for the city and he obviously isn't going to get it from New York state. All he would have had to do was tell the King his troubles and Faisal would have given him \$500 million out of his petty cash."

A Middle East expert said, "It would have been very simple for the Mayor to get off the hook without causing an international incident. He could have just announced that the dinner was being catered by a kosher cook, and Faisal would have cancelled out on Lindsay."

"LINDSAY'S GOT a lot of guts," another expert said. "First he loses Wall Street, now he's lost Saudi Arabia."

The expert didn't think the Mayor would be able to get away with it. "I understand Faisal's cancelled Lindsay's Standard Oil credit card."

Even among the foreign diplomats in Washington there was a certain amount of surprise over the dinner cancellation.

One minister said, "This could never have happened in my country."

"What country are you from?" I asked.

"Israel."

"You mean you never would have cancelled a dinner in honor of King Faisal?"

"No, I mean we would never have invited him."

"Sir, do you think this will put a strain on U.S.-Arab relations?"

"I SHOULD THINK so. We understand the Arabs have just added the New York subway to their boycott list."

"Then, it's very serious."

"I wouldn't say that, but if I were Mayor Lindsay I wouldn't try to go through the Suez Canal for the next couple of years."

"Is there anything about the incident that saddens you?"

"Well, I hated to see all that food go to waste. We could have given three Israeli bond dinners for what they probably threw away."

I found only one person who seemed happy about the turn of events.

"Good for Faisal," he said. "I hope they cancel every dinner for him in the United States."

"Are you an Israeli?" I asked.

"Heck, no, I'm an Egyptian. This will teach him to back the royalists in Yemen."

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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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE SPECIAL P.H.D. German examination will be given on Thursday, July 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. in 310 Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to July 6, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4548. Members desiring sisters, call Barbara Angel, 338-2293.

THE P.H.D. SPANISH Examination will be given from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday, June 27 in room 210 Schaeffer Hall. Please sign up on the bulletin board outside room 210 Schaeffer Hall. Dictionaries may not be used. Candidates should bring I.D.'s to the exam.

EDUCATION - Psychology Library Hours - Summer School, Monday, Thursday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Closed Sundays.

SPEED READING CLASS: For faculty, staff, students (except those recommended for special reading help) Speed Reading class

begins Wed. June 15. Meets Mon. through Thurs. for six weeks in Room 25 OAT, at 8 a.m. Enrollment is limited.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B-1000 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 353-3906 afternoons for babysitting service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds a testimony meeting each Thursday at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building — 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to Midnight, Friday and Saturday.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



'Where Did You Get The Idea You Have Anything To Say About It?'

Movie is sequel

By NICK MEYER
For The Iowan

Some years ago Laurence Harvey and Simone Signoret appeared together in a stunning British film entitled "Room at the Top." It was about a lower class boy trying to make it up in the world of business (wool), and finding that his origins got in his way and betrayed him. To complicate this social drama was added his love story with the wife of one of the directors on the board of the company where he had hopes of succeeding.

These two stories were skillfully interwoven, and what emerged was an absorbing and moving drama that included some very exciting performances. Indeed, Mlle. Signoret won an academy award for her portrayal. The film ended, by the way, with her suicide, and Mr. Harvey's marriage to the wool baron's naive daughter, whom he had gotten pregnant.

"LIFE AT THE TOP" is the sequel to the film just described. It attempts to continue the action by picking it up ten years later. The cast of the earlier film (with the exception of Miss Signoret, obviously), has been reassembled for this experiment, and it includes Harvey as the lower class Joe Lampton, Jean Simmons as his shot-gun bride, now ten years older (and wiser), and Donald Wolfitt as the monarchical wool tyran.

ALL THE INGREDIENTS are there again, but "Life at the Top" is nowhere the film that its predecessor was, and in spite of its concentration on the individual plight of its frustrated hero, manages to come off something of an English "Peyton Place."

There is an awful lot of meaningless wife-swapping dialogue that seems thrown in to fill up space, an emphasis on sex that seems a forced rather than inevitable part of Lampton's story. It weighs down the film, making its overlength more apparent, and tiring the viewers with its obviousness. Some of it (the story of Lampton's relations with his wife, and an abortive affair with a pretty and ambitious carer woman from the BBC), is absolutely pertinent; but closing a crooked business deal in a strip house seems an over-used and clumsy analogy, a poor substitute

for original characterizations on Mr. Richler's part. He uses sex backgrounds and sex talks the way a chef uses seasoning, only does so more indiscriminately and more desperately, shaking it liberally over everything in the film.

AND I FIND, TOO, that after ten years of getting used to it, Joe Lampton's continued struggle for recognition and integrity a little incredible. Surely his focus must have changed, or at least his techniques of rebellion.

We know it is ten years later because we are told (in some very clumsy exposition), and because we see two children, but not because we ever see the 10 years of age incorporated into Mr. Harvey's character. He seems just as ready to fight as if it were only yesterday when the events in "Room at the Top" took place.

There is no mellowing of his personality or increased powers of perception or comprehension acquired, either. He has apparently learned nothing in ten years, and his constant crabbing can only make one think: what a boring decade for the people who have to live around this man! Indeed, at one point Jean Simmons does make that reference, and I was surprised it was so minor.

FOR THE REST, the acting is quite good, although there are no performances on a par with those in "Room." Laurence Harvey's repeat portrayal is excellent, and Jean Simmons is quite startling as the attractive but aging wife. The idea of her playing such a role may seem astonishing, but she does it quite well. Donald Wolfitt was stuffy, dictatorial, hypocritical and blustering as the wool magnate, though none of his work was spectacularly original.

Taken all in all, "Life at the Top" enjoys the fate of most re-makes and "Son-of" films, namely that it pales when compared with the original. For those who haven't seen "Room at the Top," the sequel will come off as a moderately interesting film, a bit over-long, with good performances, but some ruinous cliches, and clumsy, misplaced emphases.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- June 19-19 July 1 — Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society.
- June 19-19 July 1 — All State Music Camp.
- INSTITUTES
- June 21-28 — Veterans Administration Hospital Management Institute, Union.
- June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science.
- June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute in Earth Science (for secondary school teachers).
- June 15-Aug. 10 — NDEA Institute for High School English Teachers.
- ON-CAMPUS WORKSHOPS
- June 15-17 July — Parent-Teacher Relation Workshop.
- June 26-27 July 2 — Basic Labor Short Course, Union.
- June 28-30 — The School Nurse and the Mentally Retarded Child, Union.
- EXHIBITS
- June 1-30 — "The Chataqua Circuit in Iowa," University Library.
- June 10-10 July 10 — "Evolution of a Form," Union Terrace Lounge.
- CONFERENCES
- June 26-27 July 2 — Basic Labor Short Course, Union.
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Alumni Editor Resigns Here

Dennis W. Binning, publications director of the University Alumni Association and editor of the Iowa Alumni Review, has announced his resignation, effective Aug. 1.

Binning will become executive editor of College and University Business, a national magazine published by McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

Binning, a 1964 graduate of the University, was a staff member of the Daily Iowan while a student. He became publications director for the Alumni Association in 1964 and had previously edited the Iowa Alumni Review for two years while a student.

Binning is currently publications program chairman for the Mid-America District of the American Alumni Council (AAC), and will be a speaker at the national AAC convention in July.

During the past 18 months, the Review has won five national AAC editorial excellence awards, and was unofficially ranked 12th nationally among alumni publications last year.

While a student, Binning won a second-place national Hearst Foundation newswriting award for a series of articles on the Cold War GI Bill which appeared in The Iowan and the Congressional Record.

IT IS BELIEVED that Binning will become the youngest magazine executive editor in the McGraw-Hill publications division, which publishes 42 magazines.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership society; Iowa City Jaycees; Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity; and is a local Boy Scout committee man.

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1 - All State Music Camp.
INSTITUTES
Veterans Administration Hospital Institute, Union.
10 - Institute for Exceptional Students of Science.
10 - Institute in Earth Science (school teachers).
10 - NDEA Institute for High Teachers.

By Mort Walker

Students Need Not Sleep On Park Benches Now

The 1966 summer school student has a wide variety of uncrowded housing available to him.

Four dormitories are open to students and meals there are optional. Burge Hall has 253 women residents and Kate Daum has 232, totaling 485. The 291 men in dorms are divided between Hillcrest, 110, and Quadrangle, 181.

Robert R. Kennedy, manager of dormitory assignment, estimated that one-half the women residents and two-thirds of the men ate their meals in the dorms.

ONE SORORITY and two fraternities have opened their doors to summer school students. Alpha Delta Pi sorority, under the supervision of Mrs. Naomi A. Adams, housemother, houses 51 women.

Both the fraternities offer rooms and cooking privileges. Sigma Nu houses 20 men. Mrs. Ruth L. Claussen, housemother of Phi Kappa Psi during the school year, is chaperone.

Twenty men live in the Pi Kappa Alpha house. The housemother is Mrs. Mary Collins.

APPROVED HOUSEHOLDS for undergraduates number 250, with a capacity between 600 and 700.

Housing for graduate and married students is available in approximately 150 households.

The summer session is not popular with many approved housing landlords because of the large number of students who drop out. Kenneth E. Cook, off-campus housing adviser, said Monday.

Polish Papers Publish Poetry

Poetry has quite a large influence in Poland because it is published in the newspapers and widely read, Michal Rusinek, general secretary of the Polish Reclub, explained Monday.

Rusinek, a contemporary writer, arrived in Iowa City Monday at the invitation of Paul Engle, head of the Writers Workshop. During his one-day stay, he toured the campus, visiting the School of Art, Department of Dramatic Art and Writers' Workshop.

Cultural development is on the upswing in Poland today, Rusinek explained.

He added, "There have been strong avant-garde movements in Poland over the past few years."

He said that there were about 2,000 Polish books that have been translated and were read throughout the world. Rusinek also said that American writers were very popular in Poland.

"Arthur Miller's plays have enjoyed great respect and large popularity, and the public also shows a great deal of appreciation for the plays of William Gibson," the writer said.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" enjoyed a brilliant success on five of the largest Polish stages, Rusinek said.

IN 1924 RUSINEK, who is in charge of the Office of Foreign Rights for Polish Writers, began his literary career as a poet. Two years later he published his first prose work, "The Periscope Is Not Working." In 1933 he received the City of Cracow literary prize.

As a alumni field secretary, Brown will coordinate alumni club, alumni-senior class and class reunion activities for the association.

WSUI
TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1966
7:00 Morning Program
7:15 News (7:15)
8:30 The Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:50 Calendar of Events
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 "An Investigation into LSD"
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Five O'clock Report
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 "Faustus and the Idea of Damnation"
9:00 Trio
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

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MOOSE

By Bob Weber

Church Group Official July 1

By ROBERT DILLON Staff Writer

After several years of planning and working, the United Campus Christian Ministry (UCCM) officially came into being.

At the University, UCCM is a merger of four campus church organizations. The move toward a merger began nationally in 1953.

Thirteen years later, the University's UCCM includes the following denominations: the United Church of Christ, the Christian (Disciples of Christ), and United Presbyterian U.S.A., and the Evangelical United Brethren.

Church Mission
Max S. Wortman Jr., associate professor of business administration and past chairman of the Iowa UCCM board, stated Monday, "This merger recognized that the ongoing mission of the church to the campus should be ecumenical in nature and involve parts of the campus never involved before."

Explaining one of the group's purposes, he said, "The campus ministry makes the University a more livable place in that the group personalizes and humanizes the University."

The traditional concept of the Sunday night fellowship meetings, he said, has become an anachronism and does not adequately fulfill UCCM's needs.

In a statement last year to the Presbyterian Synod of Iowa, Wortman stated, "The campus ministry is just as likely to take part in Joe's Pizza Parlor as in the local campus ministry center."

"UCCM has focused on problems the church should be concerned about," Wortman said. He cited UCCM's participation in various civil rights movements and Rust, Iowa, LeMyne for Expanding Education Horizons (RILEEH).

UCCM, supported by the four denominations, includes not only University students, but also faculty and staff plus members of the community. Faculty and staff groups have been successful.

Wortman said. Although UCCM helped some of the groups get started, they have continued to meet on their own.

At the University
At the University, three campus ministers work as part of the UCCM: the Rev. Mr. Philip L. Shively, 416 S. Governor; Miss Sally A. Smith, 410 E. Jefferson;

and the Rev. Mr. Roger B. Simpson, 1029 Kirkwood Ave.

Shively works with University undergraduates. During the last academic year, students planned in-service projects which included visits to the Johnson County Home every Wednesday night, Shively said. He said that he felt that the undergraduates "grew in their understanding of welfare."

They also had a drive to aid the World University Service. Using the theme of "Peanuts," students set up lemonade and "psychiatric help" stands on campus. He said that the money raised by the stands had helped to build dormitories in South America or to mimeograph textbooks in India.

Graduate Students
Miss Smith works with single graduate students. This group is more informal and socially oriented than the undergraduate group. Its meetings are more casual and include outings and campus theater and lecture parties.

Last weekend, the graduate singles held a picnic at Lake Macbride. The group has plans to attend the July 16 Repertory Theatre performance of "The Legend of Lovers" after which the graduates will discuss the play. Discussions after plays or lectures are usually held at various graduates' apartments.

Married Students
UCCM married students, headed by Simpson, attend campus

events and hold discussions also. Next Sunday the group plans to meet at a noon luncheon for discussions.

Simpson said that these discussions were directly linked with theology. The group has heard speakers from the School of Religion and speakers from various departments. This spring the group heard a speaker from the Department of Zoology discuss genetics. The UCCM group last year studied the New Confession of Faith of the Presbyterian Church.

Wilmeth Elected UCCM Chairman

The United Campus Christian Ministry Board (UCCM) last week elected J. Richard Wilmeth, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, as its chairman.

Other board officers are: E. David Cater, assistant professor of chemistry, vice chairman; Eugene C. Rembe, instructor of physical therapy, secretary; and Loyd A. Epley, 1006 19th Ave., Coralville.

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Ex-Student Wins Music Prize

A former University student, Simon Estes of Des Moines, is one of the first Americans since pianist Van Cliburn to win a major prize in the Tchaikovsky International Music Competition in Moscow.

Estes, a basso, won third prize in the men's division of the vocal competition. The audience at the Sunday finals shouted "bravo!" and "first prize, first prize!" when Estes sang his last round of arias. His performance in Russian of an aria from Tchaikovsky's opera "Eugene Onegin" won special acclaim from the audience.

The singer attended the University from 1957 to 1962 and was a member of the Old Gold Singers. He also studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and was a student at Centerville Junior College.

He has sung with the Berlin and Rome Opera Companies and is under contract to the State Opera Theatre in Luebeck, Germany.

CUBA JOINS — LONDON — Cuba has become the 63rd nation to join the U.N. Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization (IMCO), which helps expedite maritime traffic and improve shipping safety regulations.

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Insertion deadline noon on day preceding publication.
Cancellations must be received by noon before publication.

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PRIVATE SWIMMING lessons. Eight lessons \$10. Synchronize swimming available. Alan Maris 337-3496. 6-27

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ROOMMATE wanted. Male to share 6-room apartment in Coralville. Call 251-2422. 2-28
ROOMMATE — Woman graduate student wants one or more young ladies to share apartment. Write Daily Iowan, Box 199. 7-1
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WANTED Room suitable for art studio. Call 851-4160. 6-28

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MOBILE HOME towing. Insured carrier. 337-7000. Meadow Brook Court Estates. 6-15
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VW TRAILER hitch. \$9. Thorndike dictionary \$2. 337-9196. 6-29

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VW TRAILER hitch. \$9. Thorndike dictionary \$2. 337-9196. 6-29

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CANOE! Old Town new Mellor sport model. Sharp! Several others. Also new fiberglass and Grumman aluminum. See us. Catalogue. Carlson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa. Phone 684-6317. 5-12

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1965 PLYMOUTH — \$100. Call 338-2600. 6-28
1959 CHEVROLET convertible. New top, tires. Very nice. \$600 or offer. Rick Davis, 338-8212 evenings. 6-29
CLASSIC 1948 Willys jeepster. Show room condition. Call 337-4173 after 9 p.m. 7-2

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THE THIRD DAY

Injury Halts Emerson's Bid For Third Wimbledon Title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Roy Emerson's hopes of being the first man in 30 years to win three Wimbledon titles in a row came to an abrupt halt Monday when he skidded on the slippery center court and fell heavily against the umpire's chair.

Emerson, the top seed from Australia and winner here the past two years, strained a ligament in his left shoulder and lost to fellow-Australian Owen

Davidson, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. The unseeded victor advanced to Wednesday's semifinals.

DENNIS RALSTON of Bakersfield, Calif., seeded sixth, was the only other man to reach the semifinals Monday. He beat Bob Hewitt of Australia 7-5, 6-2, 11-9, and his service was in the groove for the first time in this tournament.

Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., the only other remaining American male, was defeated in the fourth round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, by Tony Roche, the second seed from Australia.

SEVENTH-SEEDED Cliff Drysdale of South Africa defeated Jan Leschly of Denmark 7-5, 6-1, 8-6, 3-6, 8-6. Ken Fletcher, the unseeded Australian, beat Jaidip Mukerjia of India 2-6, 10-8, 9-7, 3-6, 6-1.

Also advancing to the quarterfinals was Manuel Santana of Spain, seeded fourth. He was set up by Bobby Wilson of Britain on Saturday when the match was called because of rain.

Wilson had fallen and sprained a knee during the match, and Sunday he was forced to default.

NEITHER RALSTON nor Davidson know who their semifinal opponents will be.

The quarter-finals still outstanding will be played Tuesday between Santana and Fletcher and Drysdale and Roche. Ralston will meet the winner of the Roche-Drysdale match, and Davidson the winner of the Santana-Fletcher match.

The last eight in the women's singles were completed when Nancy Richey, Cliff's sister, defeated Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., 6-2, 6-4, and Maria Bueno of Brazil beat Judy Tegart of Australia 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Mays Passes Williams In Home Run Totals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants hit the 522nd home run of his major league career Monday night, becoming the third greatest all-time home run slugger.

The homer put Mays one ahead of Ted Williams and left him behind only Babe Ruth, 714, and Jimmy Foxx, 534.

The 35-year-old Mays broke Mel Ott's all-time National League record of 511 earlier in the season and tied Williams at 521 last Thursday at Chicago.

It took Ruth 22 seasons to hit 714 homers. Mays is in his 15th year in the majors.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GP
Baltimore	47	27	.632	—
Detroit	43	28	.603	3
Cleveland	41	28	.594	5
California	38	33	.535	9
Minnesota	34	38	.476	12 1/2
Chicago	32	37	.464	14
New York	30	37	.448	15
Kansas City	30	38	.441	16 1/2
Washington	30	43	.411	18
Boston	25	46	.352	22

*Late game not included.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GP
San Francisco	46	27	.630	—
Pittsburgh	40	29	.580	4
Los Angeles	40	31	.563	5
Houston	39	32	.549	6 1/2
Philadelphia	37	34	.521	8
Cincinnati	35	35	.500	9 1/2
St. Louis	33	37	.471	11 1/2
Atlanta	33	41	.444	14
New York	29	38	.433	13 1/2
Chicago	22	48	.304	22 1/2

Sports Briefs

ARNOLD PALMER REMAINS THIS YEAR'S top money winner in golf with earnings of \$84,651, the Professional Golfers Association reported Monday. Phil Rodgers was second with \$81,911 and Billy Casper, whose first place finish Sunday in the Western Open was worth \$20,000, ranked third with \$74,636.

MIKE BARRETT, A LONDON fight promoter, said Monday that heavyweight champion Cassius Clay had agreed in principle to defend his title in Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 6 for a guarantee of \$252,000. Barrett said no opponent had been named. In Louisville, Ky., a spokesman for the group that sponsors Clay said negotiations had been going on with Barrett but that no decision had been made.

THE NEW YORK RANGERS obtained Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion from the Montreal Canadiens for the \$30,000 waiver price Monday. Geoffrion, 35, a former high-scoring right winger, will come out of retirement to play in the National Hockey League after a two-year absence. He was a nonplaying coach for Quebec of the American Hockey League the past two seasons. While playing for the Canadiens from 1950-51 through 1963-64, he scored 371 goals. He is the fifth highest scorer in NHL history.

NEBRASKA HAS BEEN TABBED a heavy favorite by sports writers and broadcasters taking part in a Big Eight poll to win its fourth conference football title in a row this year. In the poll the Cornhuskers received 89 first place votes — 19 more than they got in topping last year's poll. Colorado was second with 631, including six first place ballots. Missouri was third with 605, followed by Oklahoma with 548.

STAN ELY THINKS GOLF is for the birds. Crows took two of his golf balls after he played shots on the fifth hole Sunday at the Leongatha course at Melbourne, Australia. As he was about to drive on the seventh hole he was distracted when a kookaburra (laughing jackass bird) started to laugh from a nearby tree. Ely ducked the shot. About to play his third shot at the seventh the kookaburra laughed again. And Ely duffed again. Finally he got the ball onto the green. Out of the tree came the kookaburra. It picked up the ball and flew off.

NCAA Names Winners Of Graduate Scholarships

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Winners of 18 graduate sport scholarships in sports other than football and basketball were announced Monday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The winners represent eight different sports. Earlier, 22 scholarships in football and 10 in basketball were announced by the association. This is the first year the "other sports" category has been included.

Among the winners is Gene Takle, Luther College, winner of the NCAA college division cross country run in 1965.

The \$1,000 scholarships are payable to the school of the athlete's choice, which will disperse the fund as necessary toward the recipient's education. Six alternates were chosen to receive the awards if the winner couldn't accept. They included William O'Deen of Iowa State, tennis.

To be eligible for nomination, the student-athletes must earn a 3.0 grade point average and excel in the varsity sport in which he has announced his candidacy.

Track Team Named For Russian Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—American track officials, eager to avenge last year's stunning upset by the Russian team in Kiev, loaded up the men's track and field team Monday with 60 athletes. Two decathlon stars remain to be picked.

The United States team meets Poland at Berkeley, Calif., July 16-17, and Russia at Los Angeles, July 23-24.

Illness and injuries hurt the Yanks when they lost to the Russians in 1965 for the first time, 118-112, after winning the first six meets.

The Amateur Athletic Union's men's track and field committee added ailing Gerry Lindgren, the distance running star from Washington State, and Tommie Smith, the injured sprint flash from San Jose State to the team.

IN ADDITION, the committee beefed up the team with sprinters and distance runners in order to have fresh combinations of relay runners and 5,000- and 10,000-meter runners for the meets with Poland and Russia in California next month.

Stan Wright of Texas Southern, head coach of the team said, "We will have different men running the 5,000 and 10,000 meters against Poland and Russia. It's very difficult to get runners primed to run their best a week apart in such tough events."

THE TOP THREE finishers in many events of last weekend's National AAU championships here were picked for the team, although only the first two automatically made it on performance.

For instance, veteran Jim Grelle, who finished third in the mile behind teen-ager Jim Ryun and Dyrrol Burleson, also was picked. So was two-time Olympic shotput champion Parry O'Brien, who was third in Randy Matson and Neal Steinhauer.

Terrell Fights Jones Tonight

HOUSTON (AP)—Ernie Terrell, long frustrated in his bid for recognition and money, gets another chance here tonight when he puts his World Boxing Association (WBA) heavyweight title on the line against Doug Jones.

His biggest winning previously was about \$45,000 for the successful defense of his title against George Chuvalo in Toronto last November.

Terrell is a 6-5 favorite to defeat Jones. Jones lost a close decision March 13, 1963, to Cassius Clay, generally recognized as the world's heavyweight king.

Jones also lost to Eddie Machen, the man Terrell won the WBA title from, but he says Terrell's jabbing left — his main weapon — doesn't worry him.

Terrell, on the other hand, expects to "beat him bad." The fight begins at 10 p.m., CDT, at Sam Houston Coliseum.

Earl Gilliam, the promoter, predicts a capacity crowd of 10,000 will pay \$130,000. The closed circuit television is expected to bring in about \$500,000.

Snyder Leading American League Batting Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Russ Snyder, a line-drive hitter who bats just ahead of Frank Robinson in Baltimore's powerful batting order, has vaulted past Robinson into first place in the American League batting race.

Snyder, No. 2 in the Orioles' lineup, collected five hits Sunday and nine hits in 18 tries over-all last week to lift his average 22 points to .338. Snyder, a 32-year-old outfielder, hit only .270 last season.

Robinson, the leader a week ago, dropped into the runner-up position with a .332 mark. He slipped three points with a 9-for-29 performance last week.

In the National League, Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, the batting titleholder the past two seasons, took the No. 1 spot with a .327 average. Clemente gained six points with a 9-for-23 showing.

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