

## -Dissatisfaction With American Dream-

# Race Riots Called Outlets

By DEANNE NEUMAN  
Staff Writer

Outbreaks of racial violence stem from the same basic causes, regardless of the incidents triggering them, say several persons at the University who are concerned with the Negro's drive for civil rights.

Speaking of the recent violence that occurred in the Negro section of Chicago's west side, Phillip E. Jones, G. Chicago, said Friday that to say the rioting stemmed simply from shutting off the fire hydrant where children were playing would be misleading.

He said that lack of recreational facilities could not be the sole cause. Jones, a Negro, said that areas where the rioting occurred were not far from recreation areas. He attributed the situation to a lack of leadership within the Negro community and said it was up to them to get children to recreational facilities or to bring in the facilities.

### Young Left Out

Nathaniel P. Tillman, visiting professor of political science and

recently of Howard University, an all-Negro school, said that the riots occurred because "young people feel left out of things — jobs, decent places to live, an adequate educational system — and this is one way of fighting back."

"No matter what section of the country you're living in, in all probability you'll be discriminated against in the same way, there is housing and job discrimination in all areas," according to Chris Pervall, 44, Newark, N.J.

"Probably the same type of people are involved in all the instances," Pervall said. "The thing is that we as Negroes are trying to improve our situation, and results will come about slowly no matter what we try."

In reference to the significance of the actual eruptions of violence, James H. Rogers, G. St. Louis, Mo., also a Negro, said, "This society is perched upon a powder keg, but this is not ultimately manifested in the overt actions of young, angry, black men tossing Molotov cocktails, but in something more

important. That is the debilitating dissatisfaction of the black masses with the American Dream."

### Water Not Important

Another Negro graduate student said that he believed the reason for the riots did not lie in "provocations" such as turning off the water, as in Chicago. He said the riots began just because Negroes had so many things against them and they needed an outlet.

"They don't see any tomorrow as such," he said. "When they are denied small things, all this steam that has built up can be released."

"These riots will continue year after year until some type of basic change occurs in the governmental system that is causing people to be exploited the way Negroes are," according to Larry R. Wright, 33, Chicago, president of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) here.

Tillman said that the riots were in a sense one line of the civil rights movement, but that they were a reaction to the

fact things weren't happening in such a way as to help the Negro.

### Riots Express Feelings

The riots are part of a general trend of Negroes overtly expressing how they feel about the system. They are not really doing it to show how they feel about acquiring rights, but are doing it because they haven't gotten rights," he said.

Wright said he didn't believe the riots were planned, particularly by any forces outside the communities involved.

"This kind of violence occurs because people are angry at the way they live. It is spontaneous and doesn't need planning," he said.

Tillman also said he didn't believe outside influences were involved. In reference to the Chicago incident, he said, "There is enough wrong with Chicago to produce this sort of thing anyway. Outside forces could do nothing but make the situation more intense."

Northern rioting came as no surprise to people in the South, Pervall said.

### South More Open

"Southerners have known all the while that there is discrimination in the North," he said. "It's being proven that no matter what part of the country you're in, there is discrimination although it's much more open in the South."

Such outbreaks of violence are more likely to occur in the summer because conditions are more favorable then, according to Tillman.

He said that when young people were in school regularly they didn't feel the absence of jobs, but in the summer they had more time and were thus more restless.

The weather is more conducive to being outdoors and clustering in gangs, he said. This puts those involved in proximity to the business districts where violence tends to break out.

Tillman expressed the view of most of those commenting on the riots' effectiveness:

"They focus attention on things that have to be corrected; if they achieve this, then they are successful."



A NEGRO YOUNGSTER strides straight and tall between ranks of National Guardsmen on duty in a riot-ridden section of Cleveland. The strife-weary city girded itself Friday night for more possible violence. —AP Wirephoto

## Astronauts Review Successful Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Bubbling with praise for the launch team that helped them rewrite space record books, the Gemini 10 astronauts flew to Cape Kennedy Friday and began 10 days of brainstorming sessions that will fill in the gaps of their adventure.

"We had a very interesting and I think a very successful mission," said Gemini 10 command pilot John W. Young.

"It looks as if we got 100 percent more than we thought," agreed Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew operations.

### Cape Crew Praised

"Those things which we were able to do on the flight were the direct result of all the superb work that was done here at the Cape," space walker Michael Collins, an Air Force major told the launch crews.

"It's certainly nice to be back," noted Navy Cmdr. Young. "We were up over 400 miles and Columbus was right — the world is round."

More than 200 persons — including a delegation of congressmen from the House subcommittee on manned space flight — met

the returning astronauts after a 91-minute helicopter flight from the prime recovery ship Guadalcanal.

The 35-year-old spacemen brought back a bundle of space "firsts" — including an altitude record, most time linked with another satellite, using power from a captured satellite to drive them through the skies, first dual rendezvous, first time anyone has gone outside the spacecraft more than once on a single mission and first time a space walker has retrieved an object from another satellite.

### Flight Made Progress

"We have made some very significant progress during this flight and I think this will become even more evident as the data comes back in the next week or two," said Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Space Center in Houston, Tex.

Young and Collins plan to stay at the Cape until Sunday or Monday, reviewing their flight with project officials in general terms. They will then fly to Houston for seven days of detailed sessions when their flight is discussed minute-by-minute.

They will hold a news conference Aug. 1 in Houston.

At the Gemini launch pad — where the Gemini 10 crew began their dramatic adventure Monday — technicians already are getting ready for Gemini 11, now scheduled to begin Sept. 9.

### Gemini 11 Prepared

The Titan 2 rocket for that mission was erected on the launch pad Friday.

Gemini 11, another rendezvous and space walk mission, may take Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr. to a record altitude of more than 850 miles — nearly 400 miles higher than Gemini 10's 476-mile-high record.

The last Gemini shot, Gemini 12, is scheduled for October, with the first manned Apollo moon-ship launch in November, when three astronauts will ride an Apollo capsule for up to 14 days in earth orbit to test its operation.

The Agena space engine which propelled Gemini 10 to its altitude record was successfully triggered three times Friday by ground command and placed in a circular orbit 219 miles above the earth, waiting to become a target for a future Gemini mission.

# The Daily Iowan

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# N.Y. Officials Fearful Of More Race Riots

## Guerrilla Warfare Racks Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gunfire Friday took the third life since rioting exploded four days ago in a Negro slum and blazed into a nightly guerrilla warfare by fire-bombing arsonists.

"We are fighting a guerrilla war," said Col. Robert Canterbury, commander of nearly 2,000 National Guard troops called out last Tuesday after two nights of wild rioting by Negroes.

### Bomb School Found

As the fire bomb attacks lulled during the day, Police Chief Richard Wagner disclosed at a news conference that his men had found a make-shift fire bomb school.

The third killing came at dawn. A Negro man, Samuel Winchester, 54, was felled by a bullet near a bus stop about three miles from the troubled center of Hough.

Before he died, Winchester gasped that his assailant had been a white man, shooting from a car.

### Martial Law Called For

A few hours later, Negro Councilman M. Morris Jackson called on Mayor Ralph S. Locher to demand martial law for the riot-struck area after violence had left three dead, more than 30, injured and heavy, continuing property damage.

Locher conferred with National Guard officers and police officials. Then he announced that

a curfew and martial law was still under consideration, but no action had been decided upon.

Later Friday a group of eight leaders of the Negro community sent the mayor a telegram saying: "In view of widespread rioting and numerous fires endangering lives and property of citizens in all areas of Cleveland, we appeal to you to request additional National Guard immediately."

An 850-man guard unit from the Cleveland area was pulled home from summer training camp at Camp Grayling, Mich., 24 hours ahead of the original schedule. An aide of Gov. James A. Rhodes said in Columbus there were no plans to use the Guardsmen in Cleveland "as of now."

Weekend Trouble Expected  
Locher said he expected increased lawlessness over the weekend. He said he had taken ample precautions, but would not elaborate.

The police chief said he was convinced that fire bombs were being manufactured at an East Side house used by a militant Negro group.

Fire has wrought heavy damage in widely scattered areas. In four nights, firemen answered nearly 250 calls — many of them ignited by crude fire bombs, often gasoline-filled pint size whiskey bottles.

## Chicago Gang Truces Don't Stop Shootings

CHICAGO (AP) — A rash of shootings by teenage Negroes broke out on the South Side early Friday, only hours after leaders of two Negro youth gangs publicly pledged their groups to mend their ways.

But the leaders of the two gangs — the Blackstone Rangers and the East Side Disciples, which claim more than 2,000 youngsters in their combined membership — blamed a third gang, the Englewood Disciples, for the wounding of five youths.

One of those wounded claimed Ranger membership. However, another told police he recognized his assailant as a Ranger member, and a third said he had been threatened by members of the Rangers because he would not join their gang. The shootings occurred in the domain of the Rangers.

The shootings came in separate attacks during a span of less than two hours after Lamar Bell, 21, speaking as the Rangers' chief-

tain, and Ninjo Shead, 18, leader of the East Side Disciples, met with Police Supt. O. W. Wilson in Wilson's office.

Police said the two gangs, former enemies, have observed a truce for the last month.

Bell and Shead later held a news conference in the presence of Wilson and said that their gangs planned to work for better neighborhoods and to cooperate with the police.

Wilson said that Capt. William Griffin, police commander of the Grand Crossing District on the South Side, brought about the truce between the two gangs and developed constructive plans with them, including cleanup drives and formation of softball teams.

The shootings came late Thursday night in the mile-square Burnside District.

"The truce is still on," Shead told reporters.  
The shooting victims all were reported in good condition.



THE RACIALLY-MIXED East New York section of Brooklyn is shown on this map. This is where residents battled each other and police in Friday night's outbreak. —AP Wirephoto

## Lindsay Pleads For Calmness

NEW YORK (AP) — Police reserves were bolstered Friday against any explosion of Brooklyn's race rioting into other parts of a tense, volatile city during a hot, humid summer weekend. Mayor John V. Lindsay called upon New Yorkers to "stay calm."

"We are prepared for something similar to what we had last night," said Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary. But he added that if the rioting in Brooklyn did not grow in intensity, "I don't expect it to spread to other areas."

Leary scheduled the deployment of 1,000 police in the East New York tenement slum section of Brooklyn, where an 11-year-old Negro boy was killed Thursday night by a sniper's bullet, during sharp but limited disorders.

### Voluntary Curb Urged

The commissioner also urged a voluntary curb on East New York youths, asking that they be

### Federal Help Pledged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said Friday night that the federal government was "prepared to offer any assistance which might be requested or which might reasonably be expected" to help halt the big city racial riots.

Katzenbach noted President Johnson's news conference statement of Wednesday that the President had been personally in touch with various governors and mayors about the recent outbreaks in several cities.

He kept home with their families, and off the streets at night. However, he declined to say whether he might seek a curfew.

East New York fire companies also were manned at full-strength, mindful of a pattern of arson that has afflicted other cities during racial riots.

Lindsay, who visited the East New York area shortly before Thursday night's outbreak of violence, called an emergency City Hall meeting of his aides.

### Calmness Urged

He urged the public: "Stay calm and keep conversations going. It won't do any good to demonstrate violently in the streets."

"We are deeply concerned about this situation," the Republican

mayor said of the East New York rioting that involved Italians and Negroes. Eric Dean, 11, was killed by a shot in the chest.

Police headquarters determined that the youngster had been killed by a .25 caliber bullet, probably from a foreign-made gun. Leary said the death weapon had not been a police pistol.

### Visit Limited

Lindsay earlier in the evening had met with leaders of the Italian-American community of East New York in a restaurant.

Outside, teenaged whites chanted anti-Negro slogans, such as "Long live Jim Crow."

Meanwhile, Negroes reportedly were angered because Lindsay had limited his visit to the Italian area. A group of Negro youths marched upon the restaurant, but the mayor had left.

However, the white youths still were there and the two groups fell upon each other in sporadic clashes with clubs and bottles. The shooting of young Dean brought more Negroes spilling in to the streets, and police reserves were summoned.

### Windows Smashed

Bottles, bricks and fire bombs were flung from roof tops and shop windows were smashed.

An unidentified Negro onlooker declared: "This is strictly a race problem. Poverty is no longer the cause here. There'll be a blood bath tomorrow night."

East New York has seethed all week with racial tension. In fighting Monday night, a Negro woman suffered a minor gun-shot wound.

The area is mostly Negro and Puerto Rican, with an enclave of Italian-Americans still remaining. The latter reportedly have long held the line against further Negro and Puerto Rican encroachment along New Lots Avenue, which divides the two sections.

## Pilot Escapes Communists

SAIGON (AP) — An American pilot who was held prisoner by the Communists has escaped and has returned to U.S. control in Viet Nam, the U.S. Military Command announced Saturday.

A terse announcement from U.S. headquarters added only: "The identity of the pilot and all additional details must be withheld at this time for security reasons."

The only clue to the pilot's

identity was that he was a Navy flier.

The announcement did not indicate whether the pilot was captured in North or South Viet Nam. Navy pilots from aircraft carriers in the South China Sea and Gulf of Tonkin fly strike missions over both parts of Viet Nam.

However, military observers thought it probable that he had been captured in North Viet Nam.

## Parking Office Tells Changes In Two Lots

The University Parking Office announced Friday changes beginning this weekend in the classification and availability of two parking lots.

The Communications Center parking lot will be closed for an indefinite period to enable the removal of several apartment buildings, according to John Dooley, parking director. Drivers who normally use the lot are asked to park their cars in the South Library Lot (Area 10) instead.

Dooley also said that approximately 10 stalls were being placed on 24 hour reserve in Area 16 between Westlawn and U. Hospital.

## Doctors Say Speck Doing Quite Well

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Speck, accused of murdering eight student nurses, was described Friday by doctors as "doing quite well" while the state prepared to take his case to a grand jury.

"Speck is doing quite well," Dr. Sheldon Siodki, the city jail hospital cardiologist, told a news conference. "He had a normal temperature all day and is comfortable. His condition is fine."

Siodki, who was assigned sole responsibility for Speck earlier Friday, said the itinerant seaman and ex-convict is suffering with pericarditis, described as an inflammation of the sac that surrounds the heart.

Siodki said Speck, 24, had not suffered a heart attack, which was feared earlier.

Meanwhile, the state's attorney's office said it is possible that the lone survivor of the July 14 massacre in a nurses' townhouse dormitory would be taken before the grand jury early next week.

John Stamos, an assistant state's attorney, said no final decision had been made whether the survivor, Corazon Amurao, 23, a Filipino exchange nurse, would be brought before the panel.

## No Need For Recess Seen By School Superintendent

The school of the future, in which parents will help teach and recess will be abolished, was described Friday by Lester B. Ball, superintendent of schools at Oak Park, Ill., addressing a seminar for school administrators in the Union Hawkwey Room.

Speaking on "The Elementary School of 1980," Ball said that in the ideal future, school parents would work through parent-teacher organizations and community clubs to help teachers, freeing them for better use of their professional training. Parents will help grade papers, counsel children, and provide classroom demonstrations, he said.

Clerks to relieve teachers of administrative chores and specialists at each elementary school in art, music, science, foreign language, and family counseling will also be provided, said Ball.

Recess in future schools will be replaced by recreational activity tailored for each child by a specialist in corrective physical education. New teaching aids and methods will create a learning situation in which recess would be an unnecessary interruption, Ball said.

### Classroom TV-Equipped

Each classroom will have educational television, a small sci-

ence laboratory, sound-proof partitioning for flexible arrangement of space, and cubicles in which children can work and talk without disturbing other children. The school will be better equipped and staffed than today's schools for helping each child progress within his own capabilities, said Ball.

In addition to small libraries in each classroom, each elementary school will have a community library for adults and high school students, and recreational facilities for their use will also be provided.

### Center For Family

The elementary school of the future will be a community center of activity for the entire family, said Ball. Its daytime program for children will be followed by a supervised evening program for high school students and adults.

Some 30 principals and superintendents from 24 Iowa schools and three other states are attending the month-long seminar, which ends July 29.

Ball, one of six visiting professors for the seminar, received an Ed.D. Degree from Northwestern University and has attended the Advanced Administration Institute at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.



PEKING ACCUSED THE NETHERLANDS Friday of working with U.S. agents to get Chinese diplomats to "betray their country." The statement from Peking said the Dutch government had planned with U.S. secret agents to "incite" Chinese diplomats "to betray their country" and had "grossly violated the elementary principles of international relations." The Dutch denied the accusation.

FOOD SHORTAGES caused by intensification of the war are hitting the Viet Cong in Viet Nam, sources there said Friday. There is reportedly a note of urgency in their appeals to people under their control and in emergency measures they are taking. It is feared by some that the situation will become increasingly critical for them.

SEN. THOMAS J. DODD (D-Conn.) denied Friday that his plane fare to Los Angeles in February, 1964, had been paid both by the Senate and the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A CLASH BETWEEN THE WHITE HOUSE and Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) developed from Fulbright's criticism of President Johnson's speech last week on Asian policy as "a radical departure" in the nation's foreign policy. The White House challenged the criticism as inconsistent, disappointing and difficult to follow.



## An American summer

THE CATCH-ALL word that would best typify the American summer of 1966 would be "whirl."

Gemini space flights — seems they are always in the air of late — are the most obvious expression of the fast-paced summer. But the real whirl comes in another and far more important area of American society — racial relations — and the expression of this temper change has been in the most violent of terms.

Recent public opinion polls indicate that many white Americans feel the present pace of intergration is being pushed too rapidly by the Johnson administration and that only dire results will be the consequences. But another group of Americans is also making a survey and its tools are rocks, guns and fire and its results are festooned on the newspapers — carrying the datelines of Los Angeles, Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha and Jacksonville.

The marked discrepancy between the feelings of these two groups appears to have only one way of reconciliation — violence.

In the past police and National Guardsmen have born the brunt of stemming the violence that has been part of these far-flung riots. But there are indications that as racial troubles become more far-flung and violent the average white citizen may choose to retaliate. The recent call by a Ku Klux Klan leader for all whites to be armed in defense of further racial agitation is an extreme example of this feeling. But the sharp influx of buyers of firearms in the Los Angeles area in the midst of last August's Watts riots is no extremist move, nor the move by some Chicago and Cleveland residents to arm themselves during the latest racial troubles.

White Americans may not long remain inert to the latest and long-delayed hopes for Negro equality and the price of six days of violence and shame, 35 killed and \$200,000,000 damage that seared Los Angeles last August will be just a trifling, tragic and fore-shadowed payment on the two-century old promise of "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" that has not yet been fully realized.

— Dan Ewen

## Dirt

THE FIRST THING AN IOWAN will defend small town living with is his freedom from the dirty air of the big cities.

The clean Iowa air bit, however, isn't very likely to impress a visitor to Iowa City. Nor will it fool any Iowa Citizens trying to keep something from being constantly coated with dust.

What Iowa City lacks in factories, refineries and steel works to pollute the air, it makes up for in unpaved streets and parking lots to dirty the air with. The 5 o'clock stampede here raises a bigger mushroom cloud of dust than any Cecil B. DeMille battle scene, making the air as breathable as a coal mine's. Then, it all settles on every building, car and person in the area.

We understand that our hot, dry weather lately has had a lot to do with it. But both the city and the University are letting the dryness get the upper hand.

Street cleaning operations need to be stepped up during the dry summer months. Unpaved streets and lots need cement or asphalt to keep them from becoming dustbowls every time a car passes.

Cedar Rapids health officials indicate that dust samples taken in residential areas there indicate a 17.9 ton layer of dust per square mile. A glance at the cars in the library lot makes us wonder there isn't at least that much settling there in one day.

— David Pollen

## The Daily Iowan

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B. C.



'He's certainly done a lot for the Negro — It's just that the Negro happens to be him'

## 'Red Shoes' is cliché-filled classic film

By NICK MEYER  
For The Iowan

Whether or not one likes and accepts the film, "The Red Shoes," depends largely on one's attitude towards clichés. "The Red Shoes," when it was originally released shortly after the war, took both sides of the Atlantic by storm and has since been proclaimed a classic. Yet it is a classic that to many viewers will appear very dated, and to some this quality will no doubt make it intolerable. "The Red Shoes" might be called the backstage story to end all backstage stories, and therein lies its wealth of clichés.

The film tells the story of a young girl named Vicki (Moira Shearer), who aspires — and seems to have the talent — to be a great ballerina. She is taken in tow by the icy, dedicated impresario (Anton Walbrook), the man who has it in his power to bring out her greatness. On the way to fame, however, she falls in love with the ballet troupe's composer-arranger (Marius Goring). The impresario is firm: there can be no room for both these passions in Vicki's life. She must choose. And she does — a stunning choice.

Here is a plot as riddled with clichés as the backdrop wall for a firing squad is with bullets, and I won't pretend that even the individual lines, ("Vicki — the ballet or me!" etc.), aren't also familiar. And yet, if "The Red Shoes" is something of a soap opera, it must be allowed to be the best soap opera (backstage variety) ever made, leaving all versions of "A Star is Born" behind in a cloud of star dust. Certainly "The Red Shoes" does much to explain the peculiar dedication that goes into ballet, and the intensity and devotion which this difficult art demands. And if the clichés are familiar, they are at least completely unselfconscious and played unblushingly to the hilt.

The film (written and directed by the joint team of Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, who both later went on to film the only other ballet movie to compare with this, "The Tales of Hoffman"), wisely allows ballet itself to tell its own story. There is no pinch-hitting with a line of dialogue, where a shot of action would be better. The makers realized how much more valuable it is to show, not tell, and that actions are worth thousands of words.

This, besides being the story of Vicki, is also the story of ballet, and the audience is never permitted to forget what ballet means, especially to those who would consider it as a career. We see how the dancers train, we see rehearsals, the tyranny of the masters, the slaving, the grind for perfection, the tantrums — the camera quietly admitting us into places where the ordinary ballet lover is never permitted to enter. And finally, we can see an amazing sequence of photography, dance, color and music combined; the ballet that brings Vicki to fame, "The Red Shoes."

"The Red Shoes" still remains a marvelous film, the clichés being submerged by the passion with which they are played, and the viewer cannot help but be caught up by the thrilling and highly emotional drama that has been skillfully interwoven with an equally thrilling and passionate art form, the ballet.

## SCI parent seeks to buy degree

By NANCY DE DAKIS  
Staff Columnist

It happens every year. An anonymous, faceless hand in an office somewhere computes the old Grade Point Average and decides that so many students cannot return the following semester because of low grades. More realistically, it's probably a computer that figures the grade point, sends the letter, and offers little sympathy.

Most students have come to accept this as an inevitable process, as do their parents. Not Edward Seeman, the father of a student who recently flunked out of the State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls.

A letter to the editor appearing in the SCI College Eye last week describes the case. The letter was written by W. Edward Olmstead, a senior who thinks the outcome of the case may affect students all over the country.

"Seeman is the minor plaintiff in a suit filed by his father against Marshall Beard, registrar, and J. W. Maucker, president of SCI. The Board of Regents, is also named in the petition. The case probably will be heard before the fall semester begins," Olmstead wrote.

"In the original petition, No. 71646, Polk County District Court, Edward Seeman sought reinstatement of his son, who had flunked out of SCI, on the grounds that his rights had been denied and he was denied use of State property without due process of law."

Olmstead then explained that the original petition was struck down on a technicality and that Norman Seeman (he does not say if he is a relation), attorney for the plaintiff, has filed new papers. The case will probably be heard in late August.

Olmstead said that Attorney Seeman is an SCI graduate. "When questioned about his chances against the powers of the state," Olmstead wrote of Attorney Seeman, "he said, 'Often it is the goal that is more important than the outcome.' Mr. Seeman is obviously an idealist, and whether you think his attitudes are misguided or not, it is the opinion of your reporter



DE DAKIS

that an idealist of any type is a rare and unusual credit to SCI."

Seeman may indeed be described as having a misguided attitude, but the most fuzzy thinking of all may be attributed to Olmstead.

First of all, plaintiff Seeman is arguing that if he can pay his son's way through a state supported institution of higher learning, his son is utterly exempt from having to maintain any kind of scholastic standard. In other words, grades don't count, money does. Even if Johnny's work is grossly inferior, he may stay on because he's lucky enough to have a father who hands out the money for his tuition. Attorney Seeman is no idealist. He is a crass commercialist.

Olmstead also says of the case, "This is a challenge to our whole theory of standards in education. Is education for all who can pay and who wish it, or can the State legally deny you the use of public property because of a low estimate of your work by several professors?"

The college professor is underpaid, overworked, and often little appreciated. To imply that his estimates of a student's work is worth little or nothing is going a little far.

It doesn't matter if the estimate is made by "several" professors or one hundred. The fact remains that most professors, with a few exceptions, are well-educated, learned scholars who know what it is to work for an education. They are, after all, higher on the academic totem pole than the lowly undergraduate and simply by virtue of having been around longer, must be given some credit when they decide that a student just doesn't have it.

"Another repercussion could be the striking down of other grade point requirements such as the ones for student teaching, teacher education, and even graduation. While these requirements are bent every semester, to make a few exceptions for a few students, a plaintiff victory in file No. 71646 could throw all of them out permanently," Olmstead concludes.

This chilling thought leaves us with visions of chaos in the halls of higher learning. Granted, grades aren't everything, but a college or university must have some system of rating, of identifying scholastically superior students from the inferior.

If there is no such system, the student merely pays his money and takes his choice.

## SDS criticizes coverage

To the Editor:

In a Democratic Society, where individuals are deciding through open and involved discussion the major decisions which effect their lives, false reporting cannot be tolerated. For probably the most important element in "participatory democracy" is that each individual LISTEN to what another individual is actually saying. The student reporter who covered last night's Students for Democratic Society meeting must learn this lesson.

SDS did not vote to "reject . . . the Student Strike." Our whole discussion revolved around whether this chapter felt that the National Secretary should lend her name to a "call" for a Student Strike proposed by several "Old Left" organizations for November fourth. The political content of our vote not to lend SDS's name to the "call" reflects the whole difference between Old Left and New Left Organizing.

Groups such as Progressive Labor, W.E.B. DuBois clubs, and perhaps ISL, function with a tightly knit set of goals and purposes. To achieve these goals calls for the "elite" or name people within such organizations are often made to sympathizers. In the past two years most of the demonstrations have been directed by Old Left energy in such a fashion. The Cadre groups have done the planning while SDS's five thousand members have been used as troops. The emphasis on appeals to personalities, rather than programmatic decision-making from a broad and democratic base, is clearly in violation of the SDS principles summed up in the slogan Let the People Decide. If there is to be a "call" for a national student strike, it must come from the broad bases which would be involved in the strike; namely, the students and teachers in high schools and universities across America.

The purpose of such a strike, as proposed, was

not to "protest" the War in Viet Nam. The proposal is more radical than that. It suggests "ending the war in Viet Nam," "ending the draft," and "ending campus participation in the war effort." SDS on this campus has proposed that a full scale student strike be talked about as a tactic at the coming National Convention. Whether one person said another demonstration would be "a drag" is not only irrelevant to the content of the discussion, it is irresponsible, and sensational reporting.

The National Convention to be held at Clear Lake Aug. 27 to Sept. 1 was talked about programmatically. This was done specifically for the reporter's benefit so that this information would be communicated to the University. None of the program was reported. Briefly, two and a half days will be spent in general presentations leading to an analysis of the Port Huron statement which formulated New Left thinking in 1962, and the changing emphasis within SDS. Following this, policies and issues workshops on world reality (revolution, the third world, etc.), intervention-neo-isolation, imperialism as theory, world peace, and domestic dynamics, will be held. The convention is open to any interested individual.

Finally, we have not "met resistance" from radio station WHO in trying to air the welfare program. They are willing to hold such a program if we can generate enough interest. And a phone committee was set up to begin calling the open forum program.

We realize that reporting the consensus at a democratic meeting is a very difficult job. It requires a reporter who is more than a secretary. He cannot copy down the words of any one individual and hope to have done a responsible job. Like every other individual at the meeting he must listen and think.

Harry MacCormack (for SDS)  
311 N. Gilbert

## Weekend Wanderings

By SUE RICKEL  
Staff Columnist

"Another evening at the library," Modene said. We were sitting on the stoop of a grocery store the other night, watching the time and temperature flash: 11:46, 85.

"Two weeks straight, weekends included, nothing but the library," I said.

"Modene!" I wondered why I hadn't noticed him before. As he strode towards us, he seemed to be looking for a yachting party.

"Inky, meet Sue."

"Join you?"

He was a liberal, I could tell. Clean-cut and making it with the establishment as he was, he was willing to sit down with a couple of soddish looking, stringy-haired dames, dressed in tight jeans and with filthy bare feet.

"What are you two up to tonight?"

He looked avidly at passing cars, hoping some of his friends would go by and see him.

"Oh, we're both high," Modene said. "Been at a drug party." His head swerved around.

"Oh, yeah? LSD, marijuana, the whole bit?"

"You don't know the half of it," Modene said. "We got high on things that haven't even been invented yet." Inky's eyes grew bigger.

He tugged at her arm, his voice cracking. "Was it the Creon's crowd? Interracial and all that?"

Modene took out a cigarette. "Man, there were races there that haven't even been invented yet. Mauv, emerald, turtle. . ."

"Boy, Modene, would I like to get in on some of that?" His hand trembled as he lit her cigarette. He seemed disappointed to find it was a bona fide Pall Mall.

"Were you at the interracial love orgy I heard about?" Inky asked breathlessly.

"Which one?" Modene said, rubbing a blackened foot on the sidewalk. "Well, Inky, the thing is, you really have to be 'in' to get invited to these things. And to be 'in,' you've got to be way out, you dig?" She cocked her head at him, an earring resting on her shoulder.

"For example, I was kicked out of the Girl Scouts when they found out I was behind the white slave ring responsible for the kidnappings in our troop. And I was only 12 then, sent to jail."

"And my friend, Sue here — her mother was a quadroon dance hall queen in New Orleans, though you wouldn't know it by looking at her. No one knows for sure who her father was, even her mother. Rumor has it that he was a Harvard grad student, on route, circuitously, to Ft. Lauderdale. He was years before his time."

Inky looked at me with new respect.

"But isn't there anything I could do, Modene?" he asked. "If I could get in on one of those orgies — just one — I'd never tell." Inky seemed now more in need of a rest room than a yachting party.

"Well, I don't know, Inky," she said. "You're a white Protestant. That's bad. You don't have a prison record. You like your parents. You believe in God. You don't picket. You're not a homosexual." Modene took a drag on her cigarette. "Things look pretty bleak."

It seemed darker. Neon pulsed through the empty streets; we were looking into the arteries of night. Inky sat quietly for a few minutes. He was a maple tree, his elation tapped, syrup running into the gutter.

## Reader's logic hit

To the Editor:

Letter writer John Smith (DI July 15) should be reminded that the current controversy is about a "symphonic composition." It is not over automobiles or whatever else makes America's show-rooms glitter.

Your poor logic is showing, Mr. Smith. Or are you the deluded pragmatist who confuses creative activity with the manufacturing of machines? Why drag in our "junk culture" for your analogy?

Should we presume that all the Mr. Smiths can replace last year's "obsoleto symphony" with "washday ease"? I can hear you whistling those television commercials way over here!

By the way, Mr. Smith. How did you analyze Mahler's symphony? Was it "nut by nut," or "bolt by bolt"?

R. J. Schwendinger, G  
Rural Route 5

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar



### EVENTS

Saturday, July 23  
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "The Glass Menagerie," University Theatre.

ON-CAMPUS WORKSHOPS  
July 12-Aug. 12 — Research Participation for High-Ability Secondary Science Students.

July 25-29 — Workshop in Welfare Administration.

July 27-Aug. 10 — Workshop On Problems in Teaching English in the High School.

CONFERENCES  
July 5-29 — Curriculum Building in Schools of Practical Nursing, Union.

July 25-30 — Pastors' Invitational Conference, Union.

July 26-27 — Conference on Flexible Scheduling for Secondary Schools Through Computer-Built Master Schedules, Union.

EXHIBITS  
July 6-30 — University Library Exhibit: "Narratives of Early Travel in North America."

INSTITUTES  
June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science.

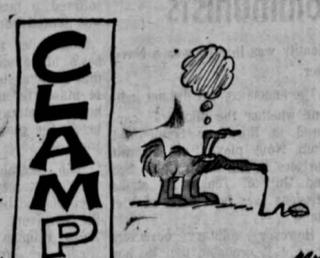
June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute in Earth Science (for secondary school teachers).

June 15-Aug. 10 — NDEA Institute for High School English Teachers.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



### Iowa Quartet Leaves For 2nd Europe Tour

The Iowa String Quartet, which reported warm and enthusiastic receptions everywhere on its initial European concert tour in May, has received so many requests for re-engagements that the ensemble will leave the United States today for a second tour of the continent, with additional tours already set up for 1967 and 1968.

### Grant Given For Hygiene

A federal grant of \$11,050 has been approved by the Health Education and Welfare Department for the University to finance a training program for graduate students to study industrial hygiene.

### Schockey Set To Visit ROTC Camp

Col. Cyrus Schockey, chairman of the Department of Military Science, will visit the 1966 Army ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Riley, Kan. Sunday and Monday.

### 80 Educators Study Flexible Scheduling In Computer Seminar

Nearly 80 educators from across the nation will gain first-hand knowledge on building flexible master classroom schedules with computers when they convene for a conference at the University Tuesday and Wednesday.

### Students To Hold Weekend Recitals

Two recitals will be presented this weekend by University students. Byron Quandt, G. Audubon, tenor, will give a recital at 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday in North Recital Hall.

### Education College Gets Grant

The College of Education received a grant of \$15,000 Thursday for program development from the U.S. Office of Education. Program development grants are used to expand or strengthen an institution's training staff.

### Campus Notes

**SAILING CLUB**  
Members of the Iowa Sailing Club are to meet at the Union East Entrance at 12:30 p.m. today and 11:30 p.m. Sunday for rides to Lake Macbride.



A FLAG FROM THE IOWA CITY V.F.W. was mounted on the top beam of the new co-educational dormitory, Mayflower Hall, Friday afternoon and the beam was lowered into place.

### Plans Progressing For 1967 Opening Of Library School

The organization of the new school, Mrs. Newsome said, will be similar to that of the schools of journalism, art, music, social work, and religion, and the school will be included in the College of Liberal Arts.

## Graduating After 23 Years, Officer Assigned To Saigon

By SUSAN HARDER Staff Writer  
A U.S. Army officer who is finishing his B.A. at the University after a 23-year absence, will be on the Army General Staff in Saigon in September.

Ormond, who will receive his B.A. in mathematics in August, found that the mathematics department had greatly expanded since 1943, when the University had only 7,000 students.



Ormond said that there was a general attitude among people of his generation that today's students were flighty and not as serious as they should be.

### Park Concert Will Be Led By Hatfield

The fourth of the summer series of five concerts in the park will be given at 4 p.m. Sunday in College Hill Park. Guest conductor will be Warren Hatfield, director of bands at South Dakota State University, Brookings.



### Graduate Named To College Post

Miss Charlotte Willard, Clinton, a June graduate and former staff writer for The Daily Iowan, has been appointed assistant director of informational services at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant.

### Freeman To Give Major Address Sunday In Iowa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Hanson (D-Iowa) said Friday he had verification that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman would deliver a major address when he speaks Sunday in Harlan.

### Art Building Has Display Of Theses

A display of studio theses by August graduate degree candidates is being presented on the Art Building Main Floor. About 40 students are displaying paintings, prints, sculptures, drawings and ceramics that were chosen by an examining committee from the students' works.

### Students' Poetry Wins Recognition

Two graduate students in the University creative writing program have won recognition for their work done in the University poetry workshop. James V. Tate, Prairie Village, Kan., has been awarded the 1966 Yale Series of Younger Poets prize for "The Lost Pilot and Other Poems."

### Firemen Put Out Attic Blaze

The Iowa City Fire Department answered a fire alarm about 9 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Dr. Larry W. Bohenkamp, 1157 E. Court St. Firemen extinguished the blaze in a short time.

### Teens Plan Camping Trip

Fifty teenagers from Project Upward Bound are venturing into the out-of-doors to camp today and Sunday. Swimming, baseball, canoeing, archery, motorboat rides and campfire singing are a few of the activities they will cram into the weekend at Lake Macbride Field Campus.

### BATMAN and Robin The Boy Wonder



### By Bob Kane



### MOOSE



### by Bob Weber



## DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

MON. - JULY 25 TUES. - JULY 26 WED. - JULY 27

FREE BOX STORAGE  
NO CHARGE FOR STORAGE OR INSURANCE  
NO CHARGE FOR MOTH PROOFING  
PAY ONLY THE REGULAR CLEANING CHARGE  
Mon., Tues., Wed. Special Prices Do Not Apply To Storage

LADIES, MENS TROUSERS SLACKS, PLAIN SKIRTS AND SWEATERS.  
3 For \$1.49  
PLEATS EXTRA — NO LIMIT —  
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 1 HOUR SERVICE CLEANING TO 4 P.M. 6 DAYS A WEEK

## Big "B"

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING CLEANERS  
10 S. Dubuque Street  
OPEN 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. — 6 DAYS DIAL 338-4446

# Snead Takes PGA Lead; Palmer, Nicklaus Falter

## Takes Lead By 1 Stroke Over Geiberger, January

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Sam Snead, the phenomenal West Virginian, slammed into the lead with 71 for a 139 total Friday and watched favorites Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus stumble in the second round of the Professional Golfers Association Championship.

Snead went into the second round dead-locked for the lead with Al Geiberger after both fired 68s Thursday.

The 54-year-old Snead showed signs of wear and tear when he bogeyed the third, seventh and 12th holes, but got two of those strokes back with birdies on No. 8 and on the monster 16th, which measures 625 yards.

Palmer, the 4-1 favorite, fought an atrocious hook and an ice-cold putter around the Firestone Country Club's parched course for a 73, leaving him nine shots out of first place with 148.

Nicklaus, Masters and British Open champion, faltered on the back nine for a 71 and a 36-hole score of 146.

Snead Under Par  
Little short of a miracle could bring them through on the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Snead's 139, the only score under par for two rounds Firestone's 7,180-yard, par 70 monster, gave him a one-stroke edge over Geiberger, the stringbean young pro from Carlton Oaks, Calif., and Don January, 36-year-old veteran of the pro tour — who were tied at 140.

Geiberger, tied with Snead for the first day lead at 68, almost blew himself out of it with a double bogey and two bogeys through the first six holes but rallied with three birdies on the

final nine through some sensational putting for a 72.

January made a strong charge, needing only par on the final two holes to tie Snead, but he sent his approach into the rough on the uphill, 390-yard 17th and had to settle for a bogey. This gave him a second round 71.

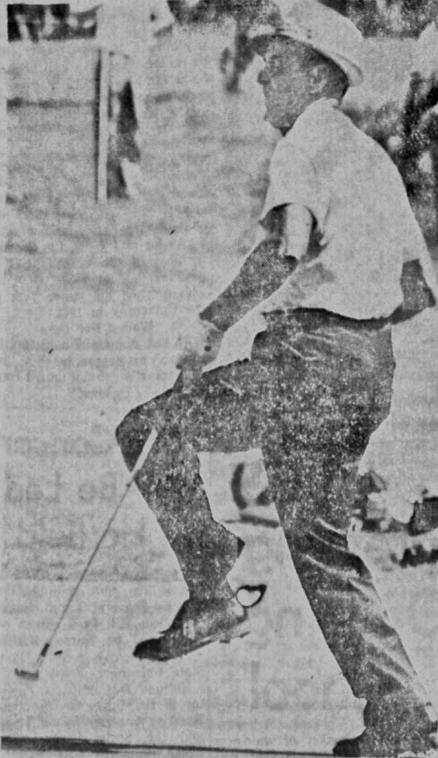
Shot Hits Pond  
Sanders, the year's leading money winner, dumped his third shot into the pond on the 625-yard 16th hole and took a double bogey 7 that spoiled his bid for the lead. He finished with a 74.

He was tied at 143 with South Africa's Gary Player and young Billy Farrell, each of whom shot 70, and Jacky Cupit of Dallas, Tex., who added a 73 to an opening 70.

Neither Palmer nor Nicklaus had an explanation for their poor play.

The final two rounds of the tournament will be televised today and Sunday by the American Broadcasting Company.

Today's telecast is scheduled for 4 to 5:30 p.m. CDT with the Sunday windup 3 to 5 p.m. CDT.



SLAMMIN' SAMMY SNEAD does a little dance on the 11th green as he tries for a birdie putt barely misses. He continued his surprisingly strong showing in second round of the PGA Tournament Friday. —AP Wirephoto

# Ryun, Clarke Aim For Marks In International Track Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last week it was a case of who needed the Poles and this weekend it's who needs the Russians.

This was the reaction of track and field fans looking toward the Los Angeles Times International Games in Memorial Coliseum matching the best in the United States against the best from Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain and other nations Saturday and Sunday.

The Russians pulled out of the Los Angeles meet and Poland did the same for the competition at Berkeley, Calif., last week. Australia and New Zealand welcomed the hastily issued invitation to perform here.

Stars of this weekend's show are Australia's record-making distance champion, Ron Clarke, and America's middle distance star, Jim Ryun of Kansas University.

The 29-year-old Clarke will assume the role of iron man, attempting to break his own world records in the 5,000 meters Saturday and the 10,000 meters Sunday.

Ryun, the 19-year-old who cracked the world mile mark with 3:51.3 at Berkeley, will shoot for Peter Snell's 800-meter record of 1:44.3 Sunday.

St. Louis (AP) — The Cardinals' Orlando Cepeda opened the eighth with a walk and moved up on Mike Shannon's fourth straight hit. Tim McCarver's single scored Cepeda with the lead run and, after the next two batters struck out, Hoerner delivered his home run over the left field bleachers.

Angels 6, Yanks 4  
NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Satriano's two-run triple in the ninth inning gave California a 6-4 win over New York Friday night.

Satriano's blow to right-center field came off relief pitcher Jim Bouton after Rick Reichardt had tripled and Bob Rodgers had drawn an intentional walk.

The lost end New York's six-game winning streak. The Yanks had tied the game 4-4 in the sixth.

Red Sox 6, Twins 5  
BOSTON (AP) — George Thomas singled home a run with two out in the 11th inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over Minnesota Friday night.

Don Demeter started the 11th with a single off Dwight Siebler. George Scott sacrificed Demeter to second, and Dalton Jones was walked intentionally before Thomas batted for Dan Osinski and hit a smash in between first and second.

Tony Oliva and Harmon Killebrew each hit homers and drove in a pair of runs for the Twins.

A's 7, Senators 2  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Gosger and Danny Cater ended a long home run famine for Kansas City Friday night as the Athletics clouted the Washington Senators 7-2.

It was the fifth straight defeat

# Baseball Roundup

Orioles 3, Chisox 1  
BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer settled down after yielding a first-inning run and pitched a six-hitter as the high-flying Baltimore Orioles defeated the Chicago White Sox 3-1 Friday night.

The Orioles, who have won six straight and lead the American League by 1 1/2 games, scored on a two-run homer by Brooks Robinson and a squeeze bunt by Paul Blair.

Robinson's 19th homer came in the first off loser Gary Peters, following a single by Boog Powell.

Cards 9, Cubs 4  
CHICAGO (AP) — Relief pitcher Joe Hoerner whacked a three-run homer, capping a four-hit eighth inning that carried St. Louis to a 9-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday.

With the score tied at 2-2, the Cards' Orlando Cepeda opened the eighth with a walk and moved up on Mike Shannon's fourth straight hit. Tim McCarver's single scored Cepeda with the lead run and, after the next two batters struck out, Hoerner delivered his home run over the left field bleachers.

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# Tigers' Acting Manager Is Lost For The Season

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Swift, third base coach who became acting manager of the Detroit Tigers when Charlie Dressen suffered a heart attack, was reported Friday to have a malignant lung tumor.

Swift, 51, has been a patient

# Former Cage Star's Family Awarded \$31,000 In Suit

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Mayor Richard A. Chambers of Logan said Friday the city would pay \$31,000 to the family of former Utah State University basketball star Wayne Estes.

Estes was electrocuted Feb. 8, 1965, when his head struck against a sagging power line suspended from a pole struck by an automobile.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Estes of Anaconda, Mont.,

# Home Town Honors Ex-Boxer Dempsey

MANASSA, Colo. (AP) — As far as his home town in Colorado is concerned, Jack Dempsey is still the undefeated boxing champion of the world.

At least 6,000 persons Friday jammed this little San Luis Valley community in southwestern Colorado, where Dempsey, the heavyweight champion of the Golden 20s, was born 71 years ago last month.

Ordinarily, Manassa has a population of about 400.

# Majors Scoreboard

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	65	32	.670
Detroit	61	41	.594
California	51	44	.537
Cleveland	49	44	.527
Minnesota	47	49	.489
Chicago	45	50	.474
New York	43	50	.462
Kansas City	42	51	.452
Boston	42	46	.479
Washington	40	57	.408

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Baltimore 3, Chicago 1	65	32	.670
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# WSUI

ATURDAY, JULY 23, 1966

7:00 Potpourri  
7:15 News  
7:30 Potpourri  
8:30 UN Scope  
8:45 London Echo  
9:00 The Musical — "Oliver"  
9:35 News  
10:00 CUE  
12:00 News  
12:15 Music for a Saturday  
Afternoon  
1:00 Music in Our Time  
2:00 Theatre Matinee  
4:30 Tea Time Special  
5:30 News  
5:45 Sportstime  
6:00 Evening Concert  
8:00 Music for a Saturday Night  
9:45 News & Sports Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI-FM  
MONDAY, JULY 25, 1966  
9:17 on the Listening Dial  
MOZART — Sinfonia Concertante, L. 364  
KASLEY BLACKWOOD — Chamber Symphony  
MENDELSSOHN — Symphony No. 4 in A major, Opus 90  
PROKOFIEV — Quartet No. 2 in A major, Opus 92  
LISZT — Piano Concerto No. 1 in E-flat major

WARSAW  
ENDS THURSDAY  
SHOWS AT 1:30  
3:00 - 5:05 - 7:05 - 9:10

THEY HAD HATE AS THEIR IDOL!  
How They Hated... AND HOW YOU HATE THEM FOR THEIR WAY OF LIVING...

NANCY SINATRA  
PETER FONDA  
THE WILD ANGELS  
co-starring BRUCE DERN  
DIANE LADD  
MEMBERS OF HILLS ANGELS OF VENICE, CALIFORNIA  
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS

Doors Open 1:15

Englert  
NOW! "ENDS WEDNESDAY"  
SHOWS—1:30-4:00 - 6:30-9:00

Now a name... soon a legend.

STEVE McQUEEN  
KARL MALDEN-BRIAN KEITH  
ARTHUR KENNEDY  
SUZANNE PLESCHETTE

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart  
(sung in English)  
Machbride Hall 8:00 p.m.  
August 2, 3, 5, and 6  
All seats reserved: \$2.50

Mail orders: Make checks to "Opera, The University of Iowa"; Address: Opera, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City, Iowa. Local sales: 9:00 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday, 9:00 to 12:00 Saturday, South Lobby Desk, IMU beginning July 15, 1966.

ENDS TONITE!!  
Vincent Price — "LAST MAN ON EARTH"  
"GOLIATH AND THE VAMPIRES"  
Late Show — "JOURNEY TO THE LOST CITY"

STARTS TODAY!  
ENDS TUESDAY  
Doors Open At 1:15 p.m.

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!  
ALL CRITICS AGREE... THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A MOTION PICTURE LIKE "THE RED SHOES!"

The Red Shoes  
ANTON WALBROOK  
MARGUS GINGO-MIRA SHEAR

First Time at Popular Prices!  
Direct from its reserved seat engagement.

JOHN FORD'S CHEYENNE AUTUMN  
RICHARD WIDMARK-CARRROLL BAKER-KARL MALDEN-SAL MINER  
RICARDO MONTALBAN-DOLores DEL RIO-BILBERT RANDALL-ANTHONY KENNEDY  
JAMES STEWART-EDWARD G. ROBINSON as the Story of the Year

— ALSO —  
AUDREY HEPBURN WILLIAM HOLDEN  
in "SABRINA"

The Fine Arts Festival at the University of Iowa presents

Cosi Fan Tutte by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

Machbride Hall 8:00 p.m. August 2, 3, 5, and 6

All seats reserved: \$2.50

Mail orders: Make checks to "Opera, The University of Iowa"; Address: Opera, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City, Iowa. Local sales: 9:00 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday, 9:00 to 12:00 Saturday, South Lobby Desk, IMU beginning July 15, 1966.

WANTED — To buy used guns. John Wilson Sporting Goods. 408 E. College.

WANT TO RENT house trailer — furnished or partially furnished. 351-2422. 7-27

WANTED — Trained jumping horse. Good used jumping saddle. C. W. Strawman, Anamosa, Iowa. R.F.D. #3. 7-23

GRADUATE male to share air conditioned 1966 Detroit mobile home. Completely furnished with parking. 338-9803 after 7 p.m. 8-4

CANOE! Old Town new Molitor sport model. Sharp! Several others. Also new fiberglass and Grumman aluminum. See us. Catalogue. Carlson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa. Phone 684-6317. 8-1

GET FAST, accurate, electric typing service; minor errors corrected. Term papers, manuscripts, theses anything you want well done. Phone 338-7692 evenings and weekends. 7-23

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1336. 8-8AR

TYPING SERVICE — Theses, book reports, etc. Dial 338-4529. 8-2AR

MILLY KINLEY — Typing service, IBM. 337-4376. 8-4AR

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 8-3AR

TYPING SERVICE — Theses, term papers, book reports. Experienced. 338-4647. 8-2AR

ELECTRIC typewriter — Experienced. Bette Thompson 338-5650. 8-12

TYPING — Theses, short papers, etc. Phone 337-7983. 8-20

ELECTRIC ELITE — Theses, term papers, etc. Prompt, accurate service. 338-9821. 8-5

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Five Insertions a Month .. \$1.15\*  
Ten Insertions a Month .. \$1.05\*  
\* Rates for Each Column Inch

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

WANTED — Going to Utica, N.Y. via Toledo, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Syracuse. Leave Aug. 10 or 11. Call 351-1309. 7-22

GERRY KIDDIE PACKS — Carry baby on your back. 337-5340. 8-7AR

1966 VICTORIA 10656, 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, Bon-Aira. 351-1554. 8-12

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair — 24 hour service. Meyers Barber Shop. 8-15RC

RUMMAGE SALE — July 16 and July 23. 10 a.m. 735 Hawkeye. 7-23

TWO WHITE Swan uniforms, size 12. Originally \$12.95, now \$8 each. 333-2211. 7-26

OPAL BURKHART — Electric, theses, term papers, etc. Experienced. ac. 338-3723. 8-19

SELLING — Cosco crib and bedding, bed rails, prints, show-n-tell, yard, age. 338-6140. 8-19AR

2 PORTABLE typewriters — Smith-Corona \$20, Royal \$50. 338-0939. 7-28

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SAVE — USE double load washer with extra soak cycle at Towncrest Laundrette, 1020 Williams. 8-20AR

FLUNKING MATH? Call Janet. 337-9306. 8-10

MONEY LOANED  
Diamonds, Cameras, Guns, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Musical Instruments  
HOCKEY LOAN  
Dial 337-4535

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

APARTMENT FOR RENT  
CORONET AND Westside — Luxury studio, 1 and 2 bedroom units. Now and Sept. leases. 338-7058 or 337-4242. 7-24

PLUSH — UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apt. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$140 per month. Fully carpeted and air conditioned. No underground males. Call 337-7668 or 338-9244. Edson Apts. 8-22AR

ROOMS FOR RENT  
SINGLE AND double, clean, home privileges. Construction men preferred. 804 Davenport. 351-1671. 8-2

LARGE ROOM near hospital. Available Sept. Medical student preferred. 338-8769. 7-27

APPROVED ROOMS  
APPROVED ROOMS — Home privileges. 804 Davenport. Dial 351-1671. 7-28

NICE ROOM. Summer and fall, non-smokers. 338-2518. 8-9AR

LARGE NICE double room. Near Burge. 208 Davenport. \$70. 338-4025. 8-23

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CHILD CARE  
FENCED, WELL equipped play yard. Air conditioned home. Experienced. Rates 338-4585. 8-4

PETS  
PUREBRED Beagles and registered German shorthaired pointer puppies for sale. 338-4240. 7-30

MOBILE HOMES  
MOBILE HOME towing. Insured carrier. 337-7000. Meadow Brook Court Estates. 8-15