

# Curfew In Effect As Rioters Rock Troubled Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Heralded by the blare of loudspeakers, a curfew took effect throughout this riot-paralyzed city Friday, as Negroes raged in open and defiant rebellion through a third straight night of racial violence. No immediate effect was apparent.

Gunfire again raked the streets and the death toll rose to seven. Latest gunshot victims included three Negroes and a white hero-policeman. Three other Negroes were shot to death before dawn Friday. Not all the victims were identified.

Originally fixed for midnight, the curfew was moved to 11 p.m. and then to 10 p.m. Police searchlights glared and loudspeakers demanded that rioters clear the streets and windows of the Negro section.

But looting continued, and Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes ordered more National Guardsmen into the stricken city. He called the situation deteriorating and increasingly dangerous. More than 700 arrests failed to break the uprising.

Hughes said a third of the city was under siege, cordoned off by police and National Guardsmen and in the grip of what he described as "criminal insurrection." He declared a disaster emergency in the fight to quell the lawlessness.

**Guns Blaze**  
Police radios crackled with calls for aid, as flashes of gunfire winked in the darkness of a warm, humid summer night. National Guard Sgt. Fred Schlueter told a newsman in the battle area: "This is like two countries fighting."

At one point, police headquarters reported Stokely Carmichael, the "black power" advocate, had entered the city. But this later was discounted by another police source.

Hughes said there was no evidence that outsiders were organizing the violence,

which he blamed on the "harping" of local civil rights leaders.

Street mobs built up in size before sundown after a wild day-long orgy of looting, and police sharpshooters duelled with rooftop snipers. The National Guard equipment included machine guns but there was no report of their use during the early evening.

A Negro carrying a Mississippi draft card bearing the name of Robert Lee Martin was the fourth riot victim, dropping with a shot through the head.

Detective Fred Toto, 39, was fatally wounded by a bullet near the heart, apparently fired from a 20-story building in a Negro housing project. The father of three children, he was cited in 1964 for saving a youngster from drowning.

**Fire Erupts**  
A huge fire with thick, black smoke erupted in a four-story brick building near the housing project. Sniper fire delayed trucks approaching the area and later as the firemen fought the blaze, a battalion chief said:

"Plenty of bullets were firing around their heads."

The cordoned area constituted a band more than 20 blocks wide, extending from the fringe of the downtown area to the city line at East Orange. It was ringed with National Guardsmen, ready to support police patrols inside when called upon. A state police detective called it "a policy of containment."

In ordering the curfew, Hughes called New Jersey's largest metropolis "a city in open rebellion."

Then, as he took up his headquarters in a National Guard armory here, Hughes declared:

"This was a tragic day for a wonderful community. We are determined to stop this disorder. This amounts to criminal insurrection against society."

## Marshall Refuses To Voice Opinion On Crime Rulings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thurgood Marshall refused again Friday to give his overall opinion of Supreme Court rulings on convictions that expressed belief such decisions have not increased crime.

Testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee on his nomination to the Supreme Court, the U.S. solicitor general said: "I don't believe any of the court decisions have by the decisions themselves increased crime."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) led critical questioning of Marshall, a former federal appellate judge and the first Negro named to the Supreme Court.

Ervin insisted that the nominee give his interpretation of the Constitution's Fifth Amendment which protects against self-incrimination.

Marshall told him, "any statement I made construing the Fifth Amendment would require me to disqualify myself" from cases touching on this subject.

This brought this evaluation from Ervin: "If you don't have any opinion on what the Constitution means, you ought not to be confirmed."

In the opening hearing Thursday, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) sought unsuccessfully to draw from Marshall an opinion on the Supreme Court rulings that suspects in crime are entitled to counsel from the time of arrest. The appointee declined, saying any such evaluation would be improper because of pending cases before the high court.

At the next committee sessions, Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) is expected to question Marshall critically on his civil rights views.

## NAACP Faction Stages Sit-Down

BOSTON (AP) — About half the delegates to the NAACP convention staged a rebellion Friday, staying in a darkened ballroom after adjournment to call for an overhaul of its governing body.

The militant New York state conference, the largest single state delegation at the convention, followed its "Young Turk" president Donald Lee of Buffalo in refusing to move after Chairman Matthew Perry called for adjournment.

"If you adjourn, we will not leave," they shouted.

Perry adjourned. The lights and microphones were turned off. But about 500 delegates, including most of the younger members, stayed in their seats, chanting "we shall not be moved."

By the light of a single television camera, with Lee standing on a chair, those remaining adopted an emergency resolution prepared by the New York delegation calling for closer contact with the people.

The impromptu action came shortly after an impassioned speech by a 23-year-old member of the board brought the working session to its feet to recommend more youth on the board of directors.

"We believe in the NAACP and are tired of seeing other organizations steal the angry young Negro, steal the militants," shouted Alfred Williams, of East Lansing, Mich.

Williams, a prime mover behind some of the more militant youths at the convention, persuaded delegates to adopt a resolution calling on the board to increase youth members from three to 17.

## Viet Cong Rocket Attack Surprises Da Nang Base

SAIGON (AP) — Communist gunners rained rockets on Da Nang air base early today. The brief attack killed 12 Americans, wounded 40 and destroyed as many as 11 planes.

The 120 and 140 mm rockets hit four barracks, destroyed six to eight Air Force F4 Phantoms and three Air Force C130 transport planes, damaged the runway and set off a series of fires.

A U.S. military spokesman said the attack lasted five minutes and damage and casualty figures were not complete. Eight to 10 Phantoms were heavily damaged, and at least two more were hit, and an ammunition dump were hit.

The U.S. Command, which expects an enemy offensive in the central highlands, had swung its aerial heavyweights into action Friday against suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations in highland mountains near the Cambodian frontier.

B52 bombers rained tons of explosives into an enemy sector seven miles southwest of Da Nang in support of ground troops of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division, who would bear the brunt of any massive enemy drive in that area.

The high-flying, eight-engine jets struck about 220 miles south of the demilitarized zone, another center of military concern, where they made three raids Thursday against enemy gun positions that harass U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops below the zone.

A 1,000-man North Vietnamese detachment, which American officers said was part of a multidivision enemy force based in Cambodia, mauled a 4th Division company Wednesday in the border mountains.

## Resolution For Ambulance Purchases Scheduled To Be Passed By County

By ALBERT O. GRENDLER

A resolution authorizing County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider to purchase ambulances and hire attendants is scheduled to be passed Monday by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors, County Atty. Robert W. Jansen, Assistant County Atty. John W. Hayek and the Sheriff, met informally Friday afternoon and drew up rough plans for the county's operation of emergency ambulance service.

A final plan for the county's adoption of ambulance service hinges on cost estimates of vehicles, equipment, wages and training attendants.

Schneider said, "We're taking over a losing proposition and trying to make it work. I don't know why we had to be among the first to set up a county ambulance program."

The ambulance question has been drawing fire since June when local funeral directors decided to discontinue emergency ambulance service for economic reasons.

Supervisor Emil Novy said, "The delay up to now has been waiting for the bill (SF51) and the county attorney's ruling."

**Request To Continue**

On June 29 City Manager Frank R. Smiley requested Richard Jones, owner of Jones Chapel, to continue emergency ambulance service until the county could set up an ambulance operation as a public service.

Smiley said the city would assist and support Jones in any claim from the federal agencies representing the Department of Labor relative to minimum wages and hours requirements.

Jansen ruled this week that the county could lease or buy ambulances as a re-

sult of the Senate bill which provides that county boards of supervisors may establish emergency ambulance service for a county.

The law states that the supervisors may maintain and operate ambulances to provide necessary service and to contract for such vehicles, equipment, maintenance or services.

**User Charged**  
The bill calls for a sufficient charge to be assessed "to the user to substantially cover the cost of operation, maintenance and depreciation."

The 1968 county budget provides \$24,000 for ambulance service. Until 1968 Iowa City and Coralville will share in capital outlays for equipment.

"Iowa City and Coralville will in essence be paying the initial cost, and then the \$24,000 budgeted for 1968 will cover wages and maintenance in the future," Jansen said.

Schneider said his office would handle only emergency cases and not hospital-home transport.

Local funeral directors will continue regular hospital-home service, Smiley said Friday. "It pays and they can schedule this type of service."

Schneider said his office would take care of welfare cases.

**Sheriff Notified**  
Emergency calls could be made to the sheriff's office, Schneider said, and the patrolman on duty would drive the ambulance. The patrolman at the scene of the accident or emergency would assist the driver with the injured person.

He said there should be some help available when the ambulance arrives at the hospital.

"Fees for calls have not been set and can not be determined at this time," Jansen said. "We need a cost study which

would include such items as maintenance, wages, depreciation and mileage."

"We'll start with a fee and wait for some guidelines from the study."

"Maybe we will have to wait until we operate for a few months before the study can provide the information we need to determine fees."

Jansen and the supervisors agreed that the county had no experience on which to base its operation.

Jansen said Cedar Rapids charges \$35 per call and Algon receives a subsidy from the supervisors of Kossuth County to operate a city ambulance service.

**A Business Enterprise**  
"But this is essentially a business enterprise and it should be run in a business-like manner," he said.

Operational expenses will be drawn from the county's general fund, Jansen explained, because there is no statute permitting a tax levy for ambulance service.

Jansen said he would answer the following legal questions for the board of supervisors Monday:

Can the county lease the ambulance with an option to buy?

Can the county enter into a sales or installment contract with the city?

Does the county need competitive bids on the purchase of ambulances in the light of the new bill?

Schneider said the city would probably buy two ambulances at this time after investigating prices, sizes and equipment.

Hayek is checking the Code of Iowa and Board of Health requirements for ambulances and minimum requirements for attendant training.

Schneider said his own men would take all the necessary training to qualify as attendants.



YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL NEWARK, and Friday the New Jersey National Guard was doing the telling although much of the city's Negro population wasn't listening — and was doing some talking back. Gov. Richard J. Hughes, calling Newark "a city of open rebellion," ordered a gun-enforced curfew, and some 40 clergymen were recruited to walk the riot-torn streets in quest of racial peace.

— AP Wirephoto

## Mideastern Fight Growing Fiercer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt and Israel battled with tanks and artillery Friday along the Suez Canal and Israeli jets strafed Egyptian artillery positions in the fiercest fight since the Mideast cease-fire of June 10.

The United Nations announced its cease-fire observers will be operating at the canal Sunday in an attempt to stop the fighting that has flared sporadically.

An Israeli communiqué said Israeli jets hammered Egyptian artillery positions in the area of Suez City at the south end of the 104-mile waterway to stop harassing fire and permit the army to re-occupy the dead and wounded.

Cairo radio said the Israeli planes made four attacks and that Egyptian anti-aircraft fire shot down Israeli jets. An Egyptian military spokesman said two civilians were killed and at least 46 wounded by Israeli strafing and artillery.

**Ambassadors Complain**  
In a letter to the president of the U.N. Security Council Friday night, Egyptian

## Columbia Gives Prestige, Support To Cigaret Filter

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University has lent its prestige to a new cigarette filter, one the inventor says he couldn't get past the front door of major tobacco companies.

But Columbia says it didn't go into the filter business blindly, or without purpose.

Robert L. Strickman, the industrial chemist who developed "the new filter" after several years research, signed an agreement donating majority control of any proceeds to Columbia.

The university announced this week it would set up a separate corporation to handle licensing of the filter all over the world.

One reason the university accepted Strickman's offer for the filter was that "through the association with the university we would be able to encourage use of it," Grayson Kirk, Columbia president, said.

**Manufacturers Skeptical**  
Strickman said he went to Columbia about four months ago after being rebuffed by cigarette manufacturers.

"There were some companies interested but they never got to see the filter," Strickman said. "I couldn't get through the front door."

Strickman said he had refused to sign the releases offered him because they were unacceptable. Many firms routinely issue releases to anyone proposing an invention.

Strickman declined to elaborate. He would not say which companies he had approached.

Strickman said he went to Columbia because his medical school was "the best in the world and I knew many people there."

**Tests Ordered**  
Columbia was skeptical at first. But it ordered tests run at Fitelson Laboratories, Inc., an independent testing firm in Manhattan which has analyzed cigarettes for the American Cancer Society and Consumers Union.

Eleven brands of filtered cigarettes and one tipped cigar were tested for the efficiency of Strickman's filter in cutting tar and nicotine.

In Salem cigarettes, for example, the filter cut the nicotine passed to the smoker 90 percent and the tars 67, the laboratory said.

All but the extralong Winston cigarette rated less than 10 milligrams of tar per cigarette with Strickman's filter.

## Space Instruments Built In UI Labs Headed For Moon

Space instruments built at the University are scheduled to leave on a three-day, 246,000-mile journey from Cape Kennedy to the vicinity of the moon Wednesday.

The instruments will be aboard a 230-pound National Aeronautics and Space Administration spacecraft, now called the Interplanetary Monitoring Platform-E (IMP-E). After achieving an orbit around the moon, or an elliptical earth orbit extending to the vicinity of the moon, the craft will be renamed Explorer 35.

IMP-E's predecessor, IMP-D launched last summer, failed in the first U.S. attempt to achieve a lunar orbit, and was placed instead in an elliptical earth orbit.

The primary mission of IMP-E is to gather information on the interplanetary magnetic field and the solar wind near the moon. The solar wind is a stream of charged particles ejected continuously from the sun and radiated outward through space.

University instruments will gather data on electrons, protons and alpha particles (helium nuclei), while other experiments will measure the faint magnetic fields of interplanetary space, study micrometeorites (cosmic dust particles), and look for a shock front where the solar wind may strike a lunar magnetic field. Such a shock front is formed on the outer edge of the earth's magnetosphere, as it stands in the path of the solar wind.

University scientists involved in the project are James Van Allen, professor and head of physics and astronomy; S. M. Krimigis, resident associate in physics; and L. A. Frank, associate professor of physics and astronomy.

A moon orbit, if it is achieved, will enable scientists to collect data over extended periods away from the influence of the earth's magnetic field. A moon orbit would also take IMP-E through the earth's magnetic tail once each month, compared to once a year possible from highly-elliptical earth orbits.

The earth's magnetic tail is the projection of the planet's magnetic field on its shaded, or anti-solar, side.

## Debate Continues, Amid Confusion, On School Guards

By NORMA PARKER

The school crossing guard program apparently has become a point of misunderstanding between the Iowa City Board of Education and City Manager Frank R. Smiley.

Providing guards to help students cross busy streets on their way to and from school was started last year as a joint city-school district project.

Last year, the school district financed 25 per cent of the total cost and the rest was assumed by the city. The city provided all guard uniforms, supervised the guard personnel and administered the program, according to Smiley.

The question of who would assume responsibility for the guard program this fall arose at a meeting of the Iowa City school board Tuesday night. The board decided that the city should accept full responsibility for the guard and assume the entire cost.

"From a legal standpoint, we have no authorization to expand for police protection," said William V. Phelan, school board president.

The school board agreed that protection of children on their way to and from school came under the jurisdiction of the police department.

"We hope the city sees fit to operate this crossing guard system with no cost to the school board," Phelan said.

A resolution to that effect was passed after a report that Smiley had suggested the school district take over the program was discussed.

Smiley said Friday that he had not asked the school system to take over full payment for the guards.

He produced a copy of a letter he wrote June 29 to Buford W. Garner, superintendent of Iowa City schools, which stated that the city wants the school system to take over action on complaints.

"It is my personal feeling that consideration for either increasing, eliminating or changing crossing guard location should rest with the school administration and not with the city manager's office," Smiley's letter said.

Smiley's letter agreed with a suggestion by Garner that a small joint committee be formed to consider requests and complaints. However, Smiley pointed out that someone would eventually have to assume responsibility for acting on committee suggestions.

Smiley suggested in his letter that the final action on who handles the crossing guards be determined by the school district.

The city manager's letter did not mention the financing of a crossing guard program for next year.

The letter was not read at the school board meeting.

**Forecast**  
IOWA — Fair to partly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of showers in the afternoon and evening. Warmer in the eastern portion tonight and Sunday. Highs today in the lower 80s.



## Appeal would be interesting

Des Moines Municipal Judge Luther T. Glanton has told a 23-year-old Des Moines man that his fine for reckless driving would be reduced by \$50 if he would get a haircut. It appears that the court is extending its powers to enforce conformity of appearance.

The circumstances are these: The convicted man, James Martin of Des Moines, was found guilty by Glanton of reckless driving. Glanton described Martin's hair as "heavy and bushy" in the bouffant style. The judge gave Martin a week to pay the fine which was set at \$100 if the hair was not cut and \$50 if it was cut.

Glanton was quoted as saying: "It's my feeling that sometimes such a thing (as appearance) speaks a person's attitude . . . If I were a detective and someone had broken into a place and I saw him (Martin) walking down the street, he'd be the first one I'd suspect."

Although there does seem to be

some grounds for connecting a person's attitude or behavior with his appearance, the exceptions to such associations are greater in number than the rule. Therefore, such associations should not be considered valid by anyone, especially the courts.

But such association is really not the important thing in the Des Moines case. There a judge already has ruled that a man is guilty of a crime. Now, it appears that judge is using his power to decide punishment as a coercive instrument to force the guilty man into changing his appearance so that it will be acceptable to the judge.

Judges who use their positions in the legal system to force their standards of appearance on others seem to be exceeding the authority they should have. It would be interesting and desirable to see a defendant appeal such a case to higher courts.

Bill Neubrough



'Some of you may be wondering how this summit was reached'

## 'Flower children' listen to 66-year-old woman

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

BERKELEY — Those in the younger generation who say that nobody in the older generation speaks their language mean, of course, with the exception of Malvina Reynolds.

Malvina Reynolds, 66, gray-haired, gently spoken, neatly dressed, liberal, has been speaking it a long time. She wrote "Little Boxes," about smug conformity and "little houses made of ticky-tacky," which Pete Seeger sang into a hit, and she wrote the anti-fallout "What Have They Done to the Rain?" with which several singers had hit records.

She's still writing topical songs, and now she's singing them herself. "What happened is that groups began to record their own material and pushed me out into the cold," she says, "so I decided to be a group myself."

Next fall she'll make a concert tour of 90 colleges and she has her first record on Columbia: "Malvina Reynolds . . . Sing's the Truth."

That title makes her uncomfortable. She'd prefer " . . . Sing's the Truth, Approximately," and her personal choice for the title was "Ticky-Tacky World." She'd like to call a second album, already in the can, "Raw Material," but has no idea what the company will name it. Mrs. Reynolds lives in Berkeley with her husband. She calls her type of songs flower songs rather than folk or protest since they pretty much parallel the concerns of the flower children of San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury section.

One of her songs, not yet released on record, is "Lost Children Street," which she wrote one day after being in Haight-Ashbury.

"Kids used to run away to the circus," she says. "Now they come to Haight-Ashbury."

"Lost Children Street" is written in a sense from the standpoint of a mother. Parents don't know what to do. The kids can't find what they want at home; they have to go somewhere and find it. I sympathize with both."

But most of the time Mrs. Reynolds' heart is with the kids.

"I think in order to find out what you want in life, the first thing you have to do is cut out from what is going on. If you accept things, assuming wars are a natural thing and pockets of poverty are and it's not your business and go along with it, that is one thing. If you think there should be a better way but you don't know what it is, you have to step

away from it and begin to make new trials of different things," she said. Mrs. Reynolds, however, is not suggesting the use of marijuana and LSD. She has a radio talk show once a week in Berkeley on which she carries on a feud with Allen Ginsberg and Timothy Leary.

"I think they're misleading the kids into going into themselves to find out the truth through LSD and Hindu mysticism. "I think kids build themselves into people by their relationship with other people. There's no magical way to get at the truth. The way is to think and work with people and live."

"They have to make their own community somehow. One of the kinds of community is gangs. The kids know that is not the answer. Here are all these thousands of young people together and no one hurts anyone. They go out with brooms and wash and sweep the sidewalks. They scare me, they're so beautiful."

Meanwhile, she keeps writing. "My songs are a little bit satirical, a lot of human relationship feeling, I think," she says.

The album contains "I Don't Mind Failing," which was inspired by a sermon by the Rev. Stephen Fritchman at the First Unitarian Church in Los Angeles. She once sang it in that church, at the minister's request, as a pulp editorial. There's also a new song about ticky-tackiness, "The New Restaurant," about the soft lights, elaborate plastic appointments and tasteless food. There is comment on prejudice, war, self-righteous, quiet instead of bluster, love.

"I like to write all aspects of life that are interesting," Mrs. Reynolds says. "But I have to watch it because I get long periods when I feel so helpless about everything that is going on, I could write 10 songs moaning and wailing about napsalm. But I don't dig harping on something, dragging people down."

# Help wanted: Egyptian officers

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the fascinating offshoots of the Israeli-Arab war is the sudden interest now being shown by the different intelligence agencies in recruiting Egyptian military officers.

The Middle East is teeming with recruiters, all of whom are competing with each other for the services of the elite Egyptian army and air force corps.

My informant, who just returned from Cairo, told me, "The CIA has a shopping list which calls for 150 Egyptian generals and 230 colonels. They'll even take more if they can get them."

"What does the CIA want to do with them?"

"It's my understanding that they want to drop them on North Vietnam to advise the Ho forces on how to win the war."

"What an ingenious scheme. With the Egyptians advising the North Vietnamese, the war will be over in no time."

"Exactly. But the CIA is having trouble. The Soviet Union also has a recruiting team in Cairo. They're trying to sign up the entire Egyptian general staff and send it through a third country into Red China. If they can get enough Egyptian generals working with the Red Chinese, the Russians can neutralize Red China without firing a shot."

"The Soviets are always trying to get into the act," I said.

"That isn't all. The Indians are trying to recruit some Egyptian officers to give to the Pakistanis as a gift, and the Albanians are trying to get an Egyptian general to head up the Yugoslav war college. There are so many demands being made for Egyptian military know-how that

Nasser is getting very worried."

"Why doesn't the CIA recruit its Egyptian officers from the ones captured by the Israelis in the war?"

"Because the Israelis are dead set against the Egyptian officers going back to any country other than Egypt."

"But why?" I asked.

"Nasser has promised that he will fight Israel again. The Israelis want the same Egyptian officers in command of Egypt's armed forces if hostilities break out again. That is why Israel is treating them so well. The Israelis are even making wholesale trades — 20,000 Egyptian officers for one Israeli corporal-cook — just so the Egyptian officers will be back at their commands before renewed fighting breaks out. As a matter of fact, the Israelis let many officers escape in the Sinai so they could return to Cairo and start rebuilding the army."

"Israel knows what it's doing," I said.

"The CIA is getting some of the stragglers, but the top officers, the ones who planned the defense of the Sinai, are hard to come by because they're so much in demand."

"Couldn't the CIA recruit Egyptian officers from those who can't return to Cairo because they handled their assignments so badly?"

"No. You see, in the retreat the generals who fouled up the most got to Cairo first, so they were able to tell their version of what happened before the rest of the army got home. In order for Nasser to stay in power, he had to back them up. So the ones who goofed the most, and have the greatest value to the intelligence agencies are still in their jobs."

"Wouldn't it be a wonderful world if all the armies were staffed by Egyptian officers?" I said.

"That," my informant said, "is the only solution to peace in our time."

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BUCHWALD

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



**EXHIBITS**  
Now-July 30 — Double exhibition of paintings and drawings by John Grillo and Harold Baumbach of New York; Art Building Main Gallery.  
Now - July 20 — Exhibit of Publications and Materials on the Far East, 401 Gilmore Hall, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
July 28, August 4 — Family Night, Union. Today — Saturday Night Film Series: "Our Man Flint," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 25 cents)  
**REPERTORY THEATRE**  
July 15, 17, 21, 27 — "A Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," by William Hanley, University Theatre, 8 p.m.  
July 18, 24, 28 — "A Thousand Clowns," by Herb Gardner, University Theatre, 8 p.m.

July 19, 22, 26 — "The Fantasticks," by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, University Theatre, 8 p.m.  
July 20, 25, 29 — "The Underpants," by Carl Sternheim, University Theatre, 8 p.m.  
**SUMMER INSTITUTES**  
June 5-Aug. 25 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute, Treatment Unit, Oakdale Hospital.  
June 12 - August 9 — Summer Institute on the Far East.  
June 13 - August 9 — BSCS Molecular Biology Institute for Secondary Science Teachers.  
June 14 - August 9 — Secondary Science Training Institute.  
June 14 - August 9 — NDEA Institute in Advanced Composition.  
June 14 - August 9 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science.

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 261 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. Purport social functions are not eligible for this section.

**EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY** Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 282-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Robert Gates, 337-3232.

**CO-RECREATION HOURS** at the Field House for Summer Session: Playnights for Summer spouses, each Tuesday and Friday, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Family nights for Summer Session students, staff and faculty, their spouses and children each Wednesday from 7:15-9 p.m. (Children admitted only with their parents and must leave with them. Student or staff card required.)

**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.

**FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS** for men: Monday-Friday, 11:30-12:30 a.m. and 3:30-6 p.m.; and on Playnights and Familynights. (Student or staff card required.)

**UNIVERSITY CANOES** are available for students, staff and faculty from Monday-Thursday, 3-8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (Student or staff card required.)

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Summer schedule — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-midnight. Dusk hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. (Circulation desk remains open until 10 p.m. Sundays.)

**THE PH.D. FRENCH** examination will be given August 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 100 (Auditorium) Phillips Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside room 205 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

**THE PH.D. SPANISH** examination will be given August 7 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 204 Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 210 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

**ODD JOBS** for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

**THE ISRAELI FOLK DANCING** group will meet at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

**STUDENTS WHO WISH** to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft board should pick up request forms in 8 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

**UNION HOURS:** General Building — 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Information Desk — Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Sunday. Cafeteria — Daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Gold Feather — Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. State Room — Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Activities Center — Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

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## The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five students elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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## Letter To Editor

Letters to the editor are encouraged as are all other types of contributions. All must be signed by the writer, typed with double spacing and should be no longer than 500 words. Shorter contributions are the most desirable. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Although requests to withhold the writer's name from contributions are not usually honored, the editors always appreciate correspondence concerning any matter.

## 6 marriage commandments can't solve all problems

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An African, Jackson Melato, 32, had six commandments for a successful marriage. He left them neatly pinned to his bedroom wall to stop his wife's nagging.

The rules were:

- Don't ask me why I'm drunk.
- I know I'm expected to give you money, so don't ask for it.
- Don't ask me why I come home late.
- Don't bother me with silly township gossip when I'm not in a talking mood.
- Don't remind me that "children have to eat."
- If you have to go to church, don't leave the house without having cooked.

And when his 25-year-old wife, Esther, broke the third commandment, he beat her up.

Testifying in a Johannesburg criminal court where Melato was facing an assault

charge, his wife said he had an eye for the pretty girls and was "spiteful, selfish, conceited and inconsiderate."

"He said as he was short tempered, he didn't want to use violence in the house too often in case he should kill me. To avoid telling me what he required, Jack said I must observe the six regulations he had written," Mrs. Melato said.

She said when she broke the third commandment one Sunday he hit her repeatedly in the face screaming: "Didn't I ask you not to ask me that question?"

"I pleaded for mercy, but when I realized he was drunk I ran away and spent the night in a friend's house," she said.

The magistrate found Melato guilty of assault and sentenced him to 30 days in jail but suspended the sentence for two years on the condition that he is not convicted again of a similar offense.

## Today on WSUI

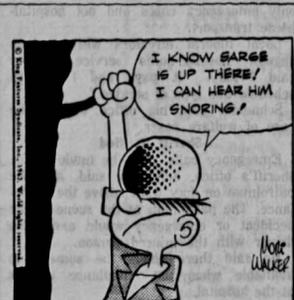
● The Broadway musical "Subways Are For Sleeping" will be heard in the original cast recording with Sydney Chaplin, Carol Lawrence, and Phyllis Newman at 8:30 a.m.

● Germany's university system is outlined on Aspekte Deutscher Kultur, a program in German at 9:30 a.m.

● Recent developments in Vietnam will be reviewed on Saturday Supplement, a program of editorial comment at 12:15 p.m.

● The LaSalle String Quartet will perform Mozart's Quartet in D minor, G. M. Koenig's Quartet No. 1, and Dvorak's "American" Quartet in a recorded concert beginning at 1 p.m.

● WSUI's Theater of the Air presents "The Return," a play about Napoleon's escape from Elba, written by Nicholas Meyer and performed at 2 p.m.



# -National Head Visits- UB Project Lauded

By SUE BOUDINOT

The Upward Bound program at the University favorably impressed Richard T. Frost, national director of the program, who visited the project here early Friday afternoon.

"I am pleased with the program here," he said.

Frost, whose headquarters is in the Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C., toured campus study areas and living facilities used by 100 students invited to the University this summer from Davenport, Cedar Rapids and Iowa City.

During his visit, Frost conferred with Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs; Ronald E. Napier, associate director of the Upward Bound program in Iowa City, and Alvin D. Albertus, assistant director of the program.

**Motivation Is Purpose**  
Upward Bound seeks out students who have the ability to do college work but are not planning post high school education for social or financial reasons. The summer session is designed to prepare and motivate them to continue their education and to introduce them to sources of financial aid.

Frost said that nearly 1.5 million high school students in America lived in poverty. The federal government, by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the total number of persons and the income of a family. For example, there is an upper limit of \$3,000 a year for an average urban family of four to qualify for OEO benefits.

Frost said that of these 1.5 million high school students only 8 per cent attended college. Fifty-five per cent of students in the non-poverty group attend college. "Our goal in the Upward Bound

program is to close this gap," Frost said.

**Program For Teens**  
Upward Bound is the brainchild of Frost and Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, who wanted to start a kind of Head Start program for teens.

Frost predicted that 60 to 70 per cent of the teens enrolled in Upward Bound this summer would start college.

"Many of these kids will need to be carried all the way through school financially, so many scholarships and loans are being made available to them," Frost said.

The program this summer consists of 22,000 teens who are attending classes in 250 institutions across the nation. There is at least one program in every state.



DONALD L. WILSON  
Fingerprints Needed?

## Security Force Fingerprints 300 Students During Year

By TOM RAFFERTY

Have you ever been fingerprinted?

This year 300 students made use of the fingerprinting service offered by the Security Force, Det. Sgt. Donald L. Wilson, of the University Security Force, said in a recent interview.

Fingerprints are needed by students for many reasons. They are needed by students who will become doctors, dentists and dental hygienists. Students going into the armed services and those seeking admittance to the bar, civil service and the Peace Corps also need the fingerprints.

Fingerprints are required for visas and adoption papers. Immigrants must also be fingerprinted.

Wilson, who does the fingerprinting for the University acquired his experience through 16 years as a Johnson County deputy sheriff. He has been on the Security Force for four years.

**Graduation Is Busiest Season**  
The busiest time for the year for fingerprinting is about a month before graduation," Wilson said, "because people are applying for jobs that require them. All copies of the prints taken are given to the students and are not forwarded to any other organization."

Who are the hardest people to fingerprint? Wilson said that women with small hands were, because the lines that record the prints are so fine that they are easily smeared.

Other people hard to fingerprint are those who work with chemicals and those who do manual labor.

**Need Natural Oils**  
People who work with chemicals often have no natural oil left on the recesses of their finger tips so the print will not take. The solution is to have them use a lotion on their fingers for a few days before taking the prints, Wilson said.

People who do manual labor will actually wear down their finger tips until they are almost smooth. They may also have scars on them which cause broken, irregular lines in the prints.

One of the signs of an experienced fingerprint taker is that he gets a print of the tip and some of the mid-finger area, just beyond the joint, said Wilson. A careful man will be especially experienced when he works with criminals because they will try to switch the order in which the prints are taken on the card.

## 2 University Musicians Write Text

"Musicianship for the Elementary Teacher," a book written jointly by the late Ann Pierce, who was an associate professor emerita of music education at the University until her death last week, and Neal Glenn, professor of music and head of the music department at University Schools, has been published by McGraw-Hill Book Co.

The book, released for sale in June, is designed for college students who will be teaching elementary music but who lack technical musical training. The book explores music theory and basic technical skills used in teaching the grade school pupil.

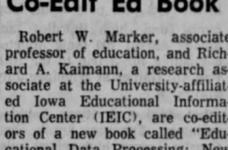
## Prof, Researcher Co-Edit Ed Book

Robert W. Marker, associate professor of education, and Richard A. Kaimann, a research associate at the University-affiliated Iowa Educational Information Center (IEIC), are co-editors of a new book called "Educational Data Processing: New Dimensions and Prospects."

Both contributed articles, as did Duane E. Richardson, assistant professor of education and coordinator of field operations for IEIC. The book is published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

## Exclusive Through this Paper!

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## Letters School Organization To Be In Full Swing By Fall

Project "School of Letters" is still on the drawing board. John C. Gerber, who was appointed director of the School when the State Board of Regents approved it June 28, said Friday afternoon organization of the new school will get into full swing this fall, but that the school probably won't start operation for about two years.

The School of Letters is designed to facilitate co-ordination and communication of the language and literature departments in the College of Liberal Arts.

"We are deliberately waiting to start anything until fall when other staff members will be back at the University," Gerber said.

He said that department heads would probably form a committee to start organizing the school.

"We do plan to keep the school rather simple in order not to make a lot of administrative noise. So far I haven't run into any problems because I haven't started to run," he said.

**Difficulties Foreseen**  
Difficulties Gerber said he did foresee were staff, programs and courses.

Although each department will still assign its own staff members, possibilities will be explored to make joint appointments through the School of Letters.

The new school will make it easier to offer a split major program, according to Gerber. This will smooth the path for a student trying to get a double major in something like English and German.

"I feel there will be more inclination to cooperate if more interdisciplinary group gets together regularly — and one will under the School of Letters," Gerber said.

Gerber said he hoped that the new school would serve all students better — including majors, graduates and students taking required literature and language courses.

Plans for sponsoring lectures, conferences and publications dealing with language and literature, are also being considered.

John C. Gerber  
Planning New School

This way, explained Gerber, it may be possible to attract a distinguished scholar which no single department's budget could afford.

A joint appointment — for example a person who would teach in both the English and French departments, is possible now. However, the appointment will be easier after the School of Letters is operating.

**Double Majors Simplified**  
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## More Cycles Cause Need For New Lot

A 30 per cent increase in the number of motorcycles, motorbicycles and motorcycloers on campus made it necessary to open a new lot for them, said John W. Dooley, director of parking lot operations.

The old motorcycle parking lot, located behind the Chemistry-Botany building, was closed this week to motorcycles in order to accommodate an increasing number of bicycles.

The new lot is located north of the Union. Dooley said that the new lot was similar to the older one but had twice the capacity. He added that a cycle occupied one-sixth the room of an automobile.

The University began to register motorcycle vehicles last year.

**Parking Fees Added**  
The University registered student cycles for the first time in September. Owners of cycles were charged a \$3 registration fee. The summer session fee is 75 cents.

Dooley said that this fall the registration will be discontinued. In its place, there will be a cycle parking charge of \$10 for the regular term and \$3 for the summer session.

"Since last Sept. 15," he said, "we have registered 664 motorcycles."

Dooley said that his office had no jurisdiction over the noise and disturbances caused by vehicles. He said that when complaints were received they were relayed to the city police.

"It is not our position to enforce a quiet campus," he said. "There are state laws which govern the use of mufflers and cycle devices."

**Dormitories Make Rules**  
He added that some sectors of the University made their own rules regarding cycles.

"The University dormitories prohibit the use of cycles from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. on or near the dormitory grounds," he said. "This is a matter for them to deal with."

## 'Slow Dance' Probes Guilt At UI Theatre

The German owner of a candy store in Brooklyn, an 18-year-old homeless Negro and an unmarried pregnant young girl are assailed by feelings of guilt and responsibility for their messed-up lives in "A Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," according to David Knauf, who directs the play in the Summer Repertory Theatre.

The play, written by William Hanley, will be presented at 8 tonight at University Theatre.

Knauf, assistant professor of dramatic art, praised Hanley, a New Yorker, as a very talented young author.

"One of the functions of the theater is to expose the audiences to some of the best contemporary drama. That is why I chose 'Slow Dance,'" he said.

Henry Strozier, A2, Atlanta, Ga., plays the role of Glas, the German; Michael Henderson, A1, Clinton, plays Randall, the Negro; and Rhonda Neswitz, A1, Chicago, plays Rosie.

Hanley's plays have had good comment from critics in New York. Knauf said, "Slow Dance" was presented for the first time there in 1964.

Some of the plays directed by Knauf at the University Theatre in previous years include "The Amorous Flea," "The Rehearsal" and "The Country Wife."

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## Legislature Coped With Problem Of Education Well, Prof Declares

By TERRY TAYLOR

The 62nd Iowa General Assembly made its greatest gains in state aid to elementary and secondary schools, according to Russell M. Ross, professor of political science.

Ross said Friday the legislature should be commended for facing up to the education problem even though taxes had to be increased to provide needed schools and educational facilities.

Ross chastised the legislature and the governor for making a closed-door decision on tax policy, however.

"The agreement on the tax rise was reached a week before final action in a private session in the governor's office," I do not believe in this kind of closed-door policy making."

Ross said he approved of the four amendments passed by the legislature.

"It is important that the assembly approved the reappointment amendment, the item veto

amendment, the home rule for cities bill and the provision for annual payment of state legislators."

State legislators have been paid \$40 per day.

Ross said the item veto amendment will allow the state government to veto specific items in a bill without vetoing the whole bill.

**Enhances Power**  
"It will enhance the power of state government in legislative affairs," said Ross. "This has long been needed."

"The state legislature passed an appropriation for land for a western college along with \$500,000 in funds to build the college.

The governor might be forced to veto the bill for budget reasons even though he favored the basic idea embodied in the bill. With the item veto provision, he could veto the \$500,000 allocation without scrapping all the plans legislators had made."

According to Ross, home rule for cities was important because certain types of local building could not be done without first getting permission from the General Assembly.

"Every problem encountered in the construction of a joint county-city building would have to wait for legislative decision," he said.

Ross said he thought that it was basic to the federal system for local communities to have their own constitution and home rule.

He praised the passing of the bill granting annual payment to state legislators, because it allows legislators "to do their work and go home when they are done" instead of stretching out the session to receive a certain amount of pay.

**Amendments Good**  
"All of the constitutional amendments passed by this session are good," said Ross. "It is unfortunate though," he continued, "that the four-year joint election of governor and lieutenant governor was a passed. They should run as a team because they will work more efficiently together if both are from the same party."

"It is also unfortunate that the provision for cabinet members to be appointed by the governor was defeated. The state offices of secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general and state auditor should come out of the ballot. The men in these positions do not determine public policy.

Those who will serve best should be appointed by the ad-

ministration under which they will work."

Ross said he thought that the election amendment was not passed because Republicans felt they can win either the governorship or the lieutenant governorship but not both together. He said that lack of confidence was also responsible for the failure of the appointed cabinet provision.

Although Ross said the state legislature was relatively conservative he said he believed it was no more so than most.

"All-in-all the session was a success and the legislators worked hard," Ross concluded.

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## Mayor Praises Highway Change

The site for a large intersection of Highway 1 with the projected southwest Iowa City bypass has been changed to conform with requests of local citizens, Iowa City Mayor William C. Hubbard announced Friday.

The Iowa Highway Commission has approved the relocation of the interchange from a site near the present Highway 1-218-6 junction to a point about three-fourths of a mile northwest of that site.

About 2 1/2 miles of Highway 1 will have to be relocated to the north to accommodate the change.

Hubbard in announcing the change thanked the citizens of Iowa City and University Heights and University personnel for their help in supporting the relocation.

He said that the relocation would ease the traffic load on the University, University Heights and the downtown Iowa City area.

**FLINT TO STRIKE AGAIN**  
The Union Board Saturday Night Movie, "Our Man Flint," will be screened at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room. Admission will be 25 cents.

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### Top Stars Absent From Track Trials

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Despite a half-dozen illustrious absentees, including miler Jim Ryun, a still formidable American squad jockeys for Pan-American track and field berths today and Sunday.

The world's best or near best in the shot put, pole vault, long jump, and high hurdles are among almost 100 male athletes competing for a trip to the fifth Pan-Am Games at Winnipeg July 23-Aug. 6.

In addition to Ryun, ranking sprinters Tommie Smith and Charlie Greene, high school miler phenom Marty Liquori, hammer thrower Ed Burke and distance star Gerry Lindgren will miss the meet.

### De Vincenzo's 67 Takes Open Lead

HOYLAKE, England (AP) — Roberto de Vincenzo, a 44-year-old Argentinian making his 10th bid for the title over the past 20 years, moved two strokes ahead of Gary Player and three ahead of defending champion Jack Nicklaus Friday in the record-breaking third round of the British Open Golf Championship.

De Vincenzo had only 31 putts in his five-under-par 67 over Hoylake's rain-dampened links for 70-71-67-208, eight under par.

Player, who has won all of Golf's major crowns, came back into contention with a record-equaling 67 for 72-71-67-210.

### Platts Drops To 213

Bruce Devlin of Australia and Clive Clark, 22-year-old Englishman, were bracketed at 212. Kel Nagle of Australia and Lionel Platts of England were at 213.

Three players in the field of 58 had 214 — Al Balding of Canada, Jimmy Hume of Scotland, and Sebastian Miguel of Spain. Deane Beman, former U.S. and British amateur champion pulled his game together with a four-under-par 68, using only 24 putts.

Beman now is level par with 72-76-68-216 — eight shots behind pace setting de Vincenzo.

Doug Sanders had 71-73-73-217; Bert Yancey 75-73-71-219 and Phil Rodgers 74-73-77-224.

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## Majors' Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	50	33	692	Chicago	48	34	585
Chicago	47	36	566	Minnesota	46	38	561
San Francisco	46	38	548	Detroit	45	38	542
Cincinnati	48	40	545	California	45	41	523
Atlanta	43	39	524	Boston	43	40	518
Pittsburgh	41	39	513	Cleveland	42	44	498
Philadelphia	40	41	494	Baltimore	40	45	471
Los Angeles	34	48	415	Washington	39	47	453
New York	32	49	385	New York	38	46	452
Houston	33	51	393	Kansas City	35	50	412

Top-seeded Tom Gray of Waterloo, championed the boys 18-under championship of the Iowa Jaycee junior tennis tournament here Friday with an easy 6-1, 6-0 victory over No. 2 Steve Houghton of Iowa City.

Gray, who also is state high school champ, eliminated Mike Wilkinson, Sioux City, 12-3 in the semifinals and Houghton dined Steve Kirk, Waterloo, 12-2.

Top-ranked Sue Moe of Cedar Rapids won the singles championship and teamed with Kathy Fletcher of Des Moines to take the doubles title in the girls 18-under division.

Miss Moe defeated No. 2 Miss Fletcher, 6-2, 6-1 in the singles final.

The two defeated Debbie Noling and Sandy Genocchio of Waterloo 6-4, 6-1 in the doubles crown.

In the 18-under semifinals Miss Moe beat Debbie Willig, Grundy Center, 12-1 and Miss Fletcher defeated Miss Noling, 13-11.

Beth Stock of Grundy Center won the girls 16-under singles title over Beverly Buckley, Des Moines, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Buckley and her sister, Barbara, teamed up to win the doubles final, beating Julie Gray and Clair McGee Waterloo, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS 18 AND UNDER  
Mike Wilkinson, Sioux City, defeated Terry Taylor, Marshalltown, by default.

Quarterfinals  
Wilkinson defeated Jill Randall, Iowa City, 12-4.

Semifinals  
Tom Gray, Waterloo, defeated Wilkinson, 12-3.

Final  
Gray defeated Houghton, 6-1, 6-0.

BOYS 16 AND UNDER  
Bruce Nagel, Iowa City, defeated Bill Carothers, Cedar Rapids, 13-11.

Final  
Barry Young, Waterloo, defeated Bruce Bonnell, Dubuque, 12-4.

Quarterfinals  
Bob Vane, Cedar Rapids, defeated Nagel, 10-2.

Young defeated Randy Dryer, Iowa City, 12-0.

Semifinals  
Dave Parker, Creston, defeated Fred Seger, Waterloo, 6-2, 2-6, 8-3.

Final  
Parker defeated Young, 10-6.

Van-Carrithers defeated Parker-Dave Will, 8-6.

GIRLS 18 AND UNDER  
Sue Moe, Cedar Rapids, defeated Debbie Willig, Grundy Center, 12-1.

Final  
Kathy Fletcher, Des Moines, defeated Debbie Noling, Waterloo, 13-11.

Final  
Moe defeated Fletcher, 6-2, 6-1.

Consolation  
Betty Sprengelmeyer, Dubuque, defeated Christine Lee, Davenport, 12-9.

Consolation  
Brenda Coffield, Davenport, defeated Marlene Pallett, Atlantic, 10-2.

Consolation  
Buckley-Buckley defeated Gray-McGee, 6-2, 6-1.

## Gray Wins JC Singles Title

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Gray defeated Houghton, 6-1, 6-0.

BOYS 16 AND UNDER  
Bruce Nagel, Iowa City, defeated Bill Carothers, Cedar Rapids, 13-11.

Final  
Barry Young, Waterloo, defeated Bruce Bonnell, Dubuque, 12-4.

Quarterfinals  
Bob Vane, Cedar Rapids, defeated Nagel, 10-2.

Young defeated Randy Dryer, Iowa City, 12-0.

Semifinals  
Dave Parker, Creston, defeated Fred Seger, Waterloo, 6-2, 2-6, 8-3.

Final  
Parker defeated Young, 10-6.

Van-Carrithers defeated Parker-Dave Will, 8-6.

GIRLS 18 AND UNDER  
Sue Moe, Cedar Rapids, defeated Debbie Willig, Grundy Center, 12-1.

Final  
Kathy Fletcher, Des Moines, defeated Debbie Noling, Waterloo, 13-11.

Final  
Moe defeated Fletcher, 6-2, 6-1.

Consolation  
Betty Sprengelmeyer, Dubuque, defeated Christine Lee, Davenport, 12-9.

Consolation  
Brenda Coffield, Davenport, defeated Marlene Pallett, Atlantic, 10-2.

Consolation  
Buckley-Buckley defeated Gray-McGee, 6-2, 6-1.

ALWAYS COOL

**NOW SHOWING**

PAKULA-MULLIGAN

**UP THE DOWN STAIR CASE**

The year's #1 best seller picks you up and never lets you down.



Starring Academy Award Winner **SANDY DENNIS**

HECKART-WHITE STAPLETON-BOOKE-POOLE  
BEL KAUFMAN  
ALAN J. PAKULA  
ROBERT MULLIGAN

Sandy Dennis' makeup by Warner Bros. Cosmetics

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

ENDS TONITE

"SO LONG BABY"

"THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED"

"EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN"

"DIE DIE MY DARLING"

**DRIVE-IN Theatre**

STARTS SUNDAY

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

**BATTLE OF THE BULGE**

ULTRA-PANAVISION TECHNICOLOUR FROM WARNER BROS.

AND

Tony Curtis Jack Lemmon  
Blake Edwards Natalie Wood

**The Great Race**

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

Saturday Night Series

"Our Man Flint"

Come join James Coburn, crack ZOWIE agent Derrin Flint in his fight against the evil plans of GALAXIE, a criminal organization out to control the weather and thus the world. Armed only with his trusty, multi-use, cigarette lighter, Flint manages to outwit his enemies and spoil their plot while still finding time to fraternize with the females that cross his path. A true spoof on all the super-spies and all the super heroes that makes its point.

July 15  
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 25c.

**Englert**

NOW ENDS WED.

THIS SHOW STARTS AT 1:00 DAILY

IT'S THE BIG ONE - WITH THE BIG TWO!

HOWARD HENKES  
**JOHN WAYNE ROBERT MITCHUM**

**EL DORADO**

FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

WARSTU

NOW ENDS THURSDAY

The funniest discovery since laughter!

WALT DISNEY'S **The Absent-Minded Professor**

SHAGGY DOG

MacMURRAY HAGEN

"DOG" At 3:04 - 6:23 9:47

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With Lettuce, Tomato, and Thousand Island Dressing.

Reg. 29c **19c ONLY**

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - ONLY

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## Former UI Cagers Reunite

Iowa basketball players from 1942-1949 will be reunited today and Sunday in honor of their head coach, Pops Harrison.

Included among the former Hawkeyes who indicated they would attend the reunion are the top six members of the 1944-45 squad which won the Big 10 championship and four Iowa City natives who earned letters under Harrison at Iowa.

The guests will gather at Harrison's Iowa City home this morning and later will honor their former coach at a dinner.

CARROLL SENT DOWN—ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves announced Friday that relief pitcher Clay Carroll will be sent to Richmond of the International League and will be replaced on the Braves' roster by veteran Ed Rakow.

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## Daily Iowan Want Ads

WANTED TO BUY — vacuum cleaner in good condition. Call 338-0113 after 6.

GUNS ANY CONDITION or type. Phone 337-4866 evenings. 8-8

PETS  
WEIMERER puppies for sale. Registered. Phone Fairfield 846-2863.

APPROVED ROOMS  
MEN — summer housing with cooking privileges. Call 337-5652. 7-17

FREE ROOMS with paid utilities for work. Male students. 338-9387. 7-23

ROOMS FOR RENT  
WANTED: September to June. Furnished room. Cooking. Reasonable rent. Responsible coed. 338-4076. 7-15

GRADUATE MEN: new single air conditioned rooms with cooking facilities located above Jackson's Cinema and Gift. Available for fall rental. 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 8-13R

SINGLE Graduate student or professional male. New home. Private entrance. Share bath with one male. Parking. Call 338-4552, 5-4 p.m. 7-26

MEN: Large first floor room. Cooking. 530 N. Clinton 337-5487, 337-5487. 7-25

SINGLE ROOMS. Women, close in, parking. 314 Church St. 337-3347. 7-28R

ROOMS WEST of chemistry Bldg. 337-2405. 8-6RC

FOR 1 OR 2 — 2 rooms, private bath, air conditioned. Refrigerator. 338-6748 after 3 or weekends. 8-4

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE  
TRIUMPH TR4 — asking only \$800. Good condition. Light blue. 338-3200. 7-28

'61 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, 283 V8, automatic, clean, good rubber, fine condition. \$750. 331-0316. 7-15

1964 CHEVELLE convertible. \$1300. After 6 p.m. 337-5656, 615 S. Governor. 7-18

1963 MGB. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-4392. 7-18

USED VESPA scooter Dependable transportation. Will sell cheap. 351-4564 evenings. 7-18

1961 FORD GALAXY sunliner complete. Automatic. Call 337-3187 after 6. 7-21

1966 YAMAHA 100. Excellent condition. \$275 or best offer. 351-4818 after 7 p.m. 7-22

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. Wessel Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office, 351-2458; home 337-3483. 7-30AR

OLDS OPERA Premier trumpet. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 338-6705 after 5. 7-19

FOR SALE — 2 refrigerators, 2 gas stoves, 2 bunk beds, many household items. Call 337-4319. 7-15

BEDROOM suite, two 9'x12' rugs, refrigerator, stove, TV, hi-fi, desk, bookcase, lamp, tables. 351-1241. 7-22

KIDDE PACKS — carry baby on your back. 337-5340 after 5. 7-21

NEW STABLEING now available at Sugar Bottom Stables, Solon. For further information, on cost of boarding, inside or out. Call Rolfe, 644-2367. He will also be happy to talk to you about overnight rides, riding lessons, horses for sale or hire.

FOR SALE — humidifier, \$11. Westinghouse vacuum cleaner \$25. Cot, \$8. 338-7642. 7-21

RUMMAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday 8-5. 116 W. Harrison. Furniture, dishes, washing machines, miscellaneous. 7-15

YARD SALE  
Original oil paintings, drawings, drawing table, small appliances, lamps, typewriter, baby scales, car bed, hibachi, typing table, other household goods.  
Saturday 10 to 5.  
236 Marietta

GAS FOR LESS  
NORTH STAR  
Save 5c a gallon  
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Cigarettes 31c  
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Oil Company  
119 W. Burlington

Westhampton Village  
APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE  
Two bedroom deluxe  
Furnished or Unfurnished  
North edge of Lantern Park  
Highway 6 West, Coralville  
DIAL 337-5297

APARTMENTS FOR RENT  
THE WESTSIDE — Deluxe efficiency and 1 bedroom suites. 945 Cres. St. Carpet, drapes, airconditioned, disposal range, refrigerator, heat and water included in rent. From \$95. Apply Apt. 3A from 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. daily or call 351-2538 or 338-7058. 8-5 R.C.