

U.S. Not Expected To Cut Arms Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government shows no signs of backing off from its major role in the world's multi-billion-dollar traffic in the instruments of war, despite mounting congressional protests and the irony of American weapons piled against each other in the Middle East war.

For the Pentagon's highly successful arms salesman, Henry J. Kuss Jr., it's business as usual — and more if he can get it.

The same sign is out at the State Department's Office of Munitions Control — run by an official in the ranks of the Civil Service — which licenses arms for overseas export.

Pentagon and State Department sources who decline to be identified said there had been no hint of a change in arms export policy.

The seeming reluctance to shift gears persists despite two highly respected, government-financed reports, unpublished until now, that conclude:

• The weapons used in virtually every regional war since World War II have

come from outside sources, the overwhelming majority from the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

• Without major-power cooperation, the arms traffic will continue, and strategic ballistic missiles may well be deployed throughout the Middle East by the early 1970s.

• The introduction of weapons into already distressed situations has on more than one occasion "provoked or hastened the outbreak of fighting."

The reports were prepared by the Browne & Shaw Research Corp. of Waltham, Mass., under contract to the Defense Department and, through the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Project Diffusion, a study of the worldwide spread of combat planes and missiles, had been classified for "official use only" until The Associated Press recently obtained a copy.

It concludes that "the most pressing problem of U.S. military export-control policy is the establishment of a more uniform view within the government. Some

official spokesmen," meaning Kuss, "are urging industry to increase its export sales of military equipment. Others at a very high level" — primarily congressional critics — "have deplored the cost, particularly to the developing countries, of purchasing such equipment."

"Regional arms buildups are too rapid, and the United States is one of four principal suppliers," the report says. "The public announcement by high U.S. officials that the United States, out of its concern over the diffusion problem, was conducting a review of its military export policies, would attract international notice and find support among policymakers in other countries."

Currently, according to Pentagon and congressional sources, no government official higher than the civil service level has full-time responsibility for a program under which the United States has sold or given away \$46.1 billion in planes, tanks, guns, ships, submarines, missiles and other military hardware since 1949.

Thus, while Secretary of State Dean Rusk acknowledged Wednesday that down the road toward another Middle East

arms buildup lay catastrophe, a disgusted government munitions control expert, who would not be identified, contended that, "Bureaucratic inertia dictates that our policy will go on."

"The senior members of the administration simply don't know what is going on," the expert said. "If the President wanted to know tomorrow the quantity of munitions sold to the Middle East in the past two years, no one could tell him. Nobody knows."

"We've built up a little empire here, and no one is willing to stand up and make a decision that this can't go on. Nobody's in charge."

The Arab-Israeli war involved weapons from the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, and, on a smaller scale, Italy, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Germany and Sweden.

The spectacle of U.S. tanks blazing away at each other from Jordanian and Israeli sides was not unique in the history of the world's spiraling munitions traffic. The ultimate use of armaments has often surprised the supplier.

The U.S.-equipped army in Iran turned

against the U.S.-supported government.

Soviet planes and tanks trickled through Communist China to Pakistan, where they restored the power balance against Indian forces partially equipped by the Soviet Union.

A Soviet-supplied Indonesian army turned on the Indonesian Communist party.

The U.S.-supplied Sabre jets, flown by Spanish pilots, harassed British airliners over Gibraltar.

Browne & Shaw estimates that the number of small arms — rifles and machine guns — that have gone from major powers to minor ones since World War II is in the tens of millions. Tanks, artillery pieces, armored cars, and other heavy equipment number in the thousands.

The Big Four have accounted for 98 per cent of the 5,000 combat jet planes transferred to developing nations — including 500 bombers. The Russians have supplied 1,870; the United States 1,540; Great Britain 1,280; France 420.

The vast majority of international arms deals are sanctioned and conducted by national governments. Private manufacturers — despite the great pub-

licity given such firms as Interarmco — account for a relatively minuscule share of the arms traffic.

The emphasis continues to be on sales — not controls.

In the United States, Congress is threatening a major review of this nation's arms export policies. The House Banking Committee is showing signs of alarm at the role played by the Export-Import Bank in financing secret arms deals.

A Senate committee report has accused the United States of a drifting, fragmented approach to arms sales — noting, for example, that the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency is virtually left out of the discussion of particular arms deals.

Still, the administration has not responded.

"The administration is taking a good look at this," Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach told a newsman.

"But that doesn't necessarily mean it thinks it's been wrong in the past, or that anything's going to change overnight."

"It's an awfully complicated problem that involves different kinds of problems in different parts of the world."

Authorities Seek Guns In Riot Area

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — An armed task force of police and National Guardsmen made a house-to-house search of a riotous Negro neighborhood Wednesday, seeking weapons.

They met no resistance, despite an earlier warning of "vicious retaliation" against any invasion of the 112-square-block district sealed off after a white policeman was shot and stomped to death by a Negro gang Sunday night.

They found no weapons.

Their special object was 36 military rifles stolen from a nearby munitions factory and believed hidden in the trouble zone.

Negroes who stood on sidewalks to watch the searchers shouted at the Guardsmen. "Man, you're ripping up the place."

One young Negro called, "You're tearing it apart."

People Complain

A white newsman who followed the searchers heard frequent complaints they had overturned furniture and strewn clothes and personal items about the living quarters in their quest for weapons.

Eisewhere in racially tense northern New Jersey, quiet prevailed. Newark, where warlike sniping battles claimed 25 lives, passed its second normal day while funerals were conducted for a slain white fire cap and three Negro victims of riot bullets. A national conference on black power also opened in the city where Negro violence raged for five days.

The Plainfield search was ordered after a noon deadline for surrender of weapons passed without any sign of the military rifles.

Helicopters Keep Lookout

Searchers moved in a caravan of Jeeps and armored troop carriers, under cover of two helicopters keeping lookout from above.

Every fourth vehicle carried a Negro from the neighborhood, wearing a yellow armband for identification.

One of them was Milt Campbell, a 1956 Olympic gold medal winner who returned to the Negro neighborhood where he grew up to try to calm the rioting youngsters.

"It looks like a while lot of confusion, a whole lot of no one wanting to listen to the little man," Campbell said.

"I think the little man has been pushed around too long."

He said he thought Plainfield would have stronger leadership as a result of the riots. Tuesday he said trouble appeared to have been fomented by outsiders — that Plainfield's Negroes had no organization.

House OKs Bill In Bid To Curb Wave Of Riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by the example of Newark and Plainfield, N.J., and other riot-torn cities, the House passed a bill Wednesday aimed at roving agitators who touch off street violence.

The roll-call vote was 347 to 70.

The bill, which still must be acted on by the Senate, would make it a federal crime punishable by 5 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine to cross a state line with the intent of starting a riot.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, called the bill "a futile gesture, neither a preventative nor a cure."

Other speakers citing violence in a score of cities, said the measure was necessary to prevent anarchy.

"After Newark," said Rep. William M. McCulloch (R-Ohio), "it certainly clearly appears that lawlessness is on the increase in America. This is a war against society, and society has a right to protect itself."

Rep. Edwin E. Willis (D-La.) who managed the bill, said there have been 19 major riots in the country since April 12.

Rep. William M. Colmer (D-Miss.) said they were the work "of an organized conspiracy being backed by the Communists."

Colmer also said Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown, the past and present heads of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, were inciting riots.

"You find them traveling from city to city," he said, "and in their wake you find conflagration, blood spilled and the loss of life and property."

Lunar Explorer On Path For Orbit Around Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Flying a bullseye path toward an orbit around the moon, America's Lunar Explorer spacecraft raced through space Wednesday on a "last chance" mission to learn what radiation hazards face moon-bound astronauts.

"We are going for lunar orbit," said John F. Clark, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center, the agency which is heading the project.

"All systems on board the spacecraft are operating properly and the craft appears to be properly oriented," added Jeremiah J. Madden, assistant project manager for the Lunar Explorer mission.

The windmill-shaped craft, officially designated Explorer 35, rocketed moonward at 9:19 a.m. (CDT) aboard a 92-foot-tall Delta rocket to begin a 225,000-mile voyage through space.

Retro-motor To Slow Explorer

A retro-motor aboard the 230-pound payload will be triggered about 5 a.m. Saturday, Clark said, to slow Lunar Explorer's speed so it can be caught in the grasp of the moon's gravity field.

Clark said he would not know until today exactly what shape the final orbit would take, but NASA had said previously that any path between 200 and 28,500 miles over the lunar surface would be considered a success.

The craft was to spend the next two to three years in lunar orbit gathering data on radiation hazards and investigating whether a cone-shaped tail which trails Earth — caused by this planet's magnetic field — could shield Apollo astronauts from radiation emitted into space by storms on the sun. No camera was aboard.

Earth's Tail May Not Protect

"Even when the moon is imbedded in Earth's tail," said Dr. Norman Ness, project scientist, "I suspect we will find that the tail may not be any protection to astronauts from a large flare event on the sun." He said Apollo spacecraft and spacelab will probably offer sufficient

shielding by themselves, however.

"This will be our last chance to get radiation environment from the moon in advance of the Apollo program," said Ness. Funds have not been appropriated to put another radiation-studying spacecraft into orbit around the moon, he explained.

Project officers predicted Wednesday that the chances are not very good that Congress will make money available.

The only other attempt to rocket a spacecraft of this type into lunar orbit failed July 1, 1966, when a Delta rocket flew faster than the acceptable speed.

NASA had to be satisfied with injecting the craft, Explorer 33, into a high earth orbit that took the spacecraft farther away than the moon itself.

The \$4-million Lunar Explorer was equipped with 10 experimental devices to measure magnetic fields, cosmic dust particles and different types of radiation.

UI Space Instruments Reported Working Well

University space instruments aboard a spacecraft bound for the vicinity of the moon are working as expected, James Van Allen reported from Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., Wednesday afternoon.

The spacecraft, called the Interplanetary Monitoring Platform-E (IMP-E), was launched from Cape Kennedy at 9:19 a.m. Iowa time. Its mission control center is at Goddard.

At mid-afternoon Van Allen, professor and head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, reported that all systems had functioned properly and that the craft's trajectory appeared favorable for a moon orbit. IMP-E is expected to encounter the moon about 3 a.m. (CDT) Saturday, at which time a lunar orbit will be attempted, Van Allen said.

Rusk Says Reds 'Hurting Badly' In Viet Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported military, economic and political progress in Vietnam and declared Tuesday the Reds "are hurting very badly."

And while Rusk voiced regret over Britain's long range plan to pull most of her forces out of the Far East, he said this does not mean the Communists "can take any comfort from this particular step."

The United States and those nations in Southeast Asia committed to their independence and security "will get on with the job," he said.

But as for prospects for ending the war, Rusk saw no North Vietnamese readiness for this yet despite "very substantial losses" inflicted on the Reds.

"There is still a long, tough job ahead unless Hanoi gets to the point where they are prepared to talk seriously about peace," he said.

Rusk spoke at one of his infrequent Washington news conferences. It was his first since March 28.

Sticking to Johnson administration policy on bombing of North Vietnam, Rusk affirmed that the United States was prepared to halt the air attacks when this is shown to be "a clear step toward peace." However, as many times before, he linked this to a need for a reciprocal action by the Communists because "both sides have to make a contribution toward peace."

And, he added, no one among the many who propose a U.S. bombing cutback has said what Hanoi would do in return.

Meanwhile, Rusk rejected what he called allegations by both hawk and dove critics of the administration's Vietnam policy that the conflict has run into a stalemate.

"I don't see a stalemate there," he said. "I think that there is military progress. There is, clearly, economic progress in dampening down the rate of inflation."



RUSK

DRU Protest Stated

By SHEILA CRAWFORD
"A walking leaflet" is planned as the highlight of the Draft Resisters' Union march on the Ft. Des Moines Induction Center this morning.

Ross Peterson, A2, Des Moines, said Wednesday he would appear for his army physical examination with peace slogans painted all over his body.

Peterson told a DRU meeting at the Union that he would try to leaflet as much as possible, "but they (the authorities) will probably grab me and guide me through the exam."

He said he also will refuse to sign the security oath and the oath of allegiance to the United States required of all examinees.

Providing another highlight of the demonstration will be Mrs. Martha Jablonski, 1105 Ginter Ave., a DRU member, who said she would dress as a Vietnamese peasant. Her costume will consist of black pajamas and a conical hat.

Ten other DRU members plan to dem-

onstrate at the gate of Ft. Des Moines. They plan to picket and distribute literature at the gate from 7 a.m. to noon, but to remain outside the fort.

Entering Not Permitted

Entering the fort, which is a military base, is not permitted unless a person has official business. Mrs. Margaretta K. Duskey, A3, Boston, Mass., stated that the guards might forbid the demonstrators to enter the base.

"They most certainly will if the people are carrying literature," she said.

A group of about 15 persons planned to hold a demonstration at the Iowa City Post Office this morning at 4:15 a.m. Their main aim was to persuade military examinees leaving for the induction center "how stupid the Vietnam war is," Peterson said.

Mrs. Duskey announced that the group would be awaiting the results of the Cambridge, Mass., demonstration Friday when lawyers will accompany demonstrators to argue the legality of demonstrators on military bases. The results of the demonstration will affect DUR's actions in the future, she said.

Objects To War

Peterson said later he did not object to the physical exam as such, but rather to the war in Vietnam. He said he would not refuse to take the exam.

Even if he passes the exam, he expects to continue holding his student deferment, he said.

A history major, Peterson transferred

Park Commission Discusses Homes For Birds, Bears

By SUE BOUDINOT

The Iowa City Park and Recreation Commission discussed accommodations for City Park birds and bears Wednesday night.

The group decided to recommend to the Iowa City council that the present bird facilities in the park be removed as a preliminary step in the construction of a new bird haven.

Nothing was decided about building a new bear pit.

In other business, the commission unanimously decided to send a letter of recommendation to the council requesting:

That as much as needed of a \$4,000 contingency fund from the Federal Government be used to light a hardball and two softball diamonds at Mercer Park.

That the left over money be allocated for Southwest Park land acquisition or development.

The \$4,000 contingency fund is the remaining part of a \$75,000 federal grant.

During the meeting commission members toured City Park and inspected the new facilities. These include a concession building, a rest room facility, a small animal shelter, a shop and storage building and monkey cages. The total construction work there amounts to about \$55,000.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

ALGIERS — Moise Tshombe will learn Friday whether he must return to the Congo to face death on high treason charges. After a three-hour secret hearing, the Algerian Supreme Court announced it will decide then whether to grant the Congo's request for extradition of the former Congolese premier.

TANANARIVE, Madagascar — Forty bodies were recovered from the wreckage of an Air Madagascar DC4 that crashed within seconds after taking off from Tananarive-Ivato Airport. Among the dead was the Malagasy foreign secretary, Albert Sylva.

BATON ROUGE, La. — A bomb damaged the home of a state labor leader, a day after he testified before a legislative committee considering a bill to set up a state board to probe alleged racketeering in labor disputes.

CAIRO — A summit conference of five militant Arab leaders ended after a discussion of preparations for "a second round" against Israel, informants in the Egyptian capital reported. Just back from Moscow, President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and President Abdel Rahman Aref of Iraq gave President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt fresh assurances of Soviet backing against Israel.

ISTANBUL — Patriarch Athenagoras, awaiting a visit by Pope Paul VI next week, said he supports the Roman Catholic pontiff's appeal for free interfaith access to Jerusalem and its holy places.

—By Associated Press

Regents Offered Midwestern College

DENISON (AP) — Midwestern College reportedly has offered to turn over its land and facilities to the State Board of Regents for a new institution of higher learning in western Iowa.

The State Legislature appropriated \$500,000 to the regents for study, planning and establishment of a college or university in western Iowa.

William Jahnke, mayor of Denison and member of the Board of Trustees of Midwestern College, said it would be better to make the school available to the regents instead of competing with them.

Jahnke said the school had financial problems. The Denison City Council is proposing to issue \$6.5 million in revenue bonds to aid expansion of the school.

The council called a public hearing for Aug. 8 to provide a chance for filing objections to the proposal. No date for an election on the program has been set.

Officials said the money would be used to build classrooms, dormitories and do other

work at the community-owned school. The bonds would be paid off from college revenue.

Midwestern had about 1,000 students last term.

Medicare Tax Increase Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring hospital and medical costs will force an increase in the payroll tax for medicare, informed congressional sources reported Wednesday.

The House Ways and Means Committee, it was understood, has informally decided to include such an increase in the Social Security bill it is now preparing.

The committee had considered President Johnson's proposal to extend medicare to the disabled, as well as to the aged, without increasing the tax rate.

81 Die In Air Crash

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Piedmont Airlines jet carrying 78 persons, including the newly named secretary of the Navy, exploded after colliding in flight with a smaller plane Wednesday, and all aboard apparently were killed.

Three persons aboard the smaller plane also died as flaming wreckage of both aircraft showered down in an area two miles northeast of this summer resort city of 10,000 in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains of western North Carolina.

The Pentagon confirmed that John T. McNaughton, 46, due to become secretary of the Navy about Aug. 1, was aboard the airliner along with his wife, Sarah, and their son, Ted, 11. They were enroute to Washington from Asheville, N.C., where the boy had attended a summer camp.

The airliner, a Boeing 727, left Atlanta less than an hour before the crash. It had left the Asheville airport minutes before the in-flight collision occurred.

Witnesses said the smaller plane exploded on impact with the airliner. The heavier craft flew on for a short distance, then it, too, blew up. The wreckage came down on a slight incline in a small, thickly wooded area of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The area is fairly heavily populated, but no houses were struck by the falling wreckage.

The airliner explosion rattled windows in



JOHN T. McNAUGHTON Killed In Crash

downtown Hendersonville, two miles away. Sheriff's deputies, finding no sign of survivors, said bodies were strewn over a wide area. One body from the airliner plummeted through the roof of a house. The airliner was Flight 22. It had left

Atlanta at 10:40 a.m. It carried a crew of 5 and 73 passengers, 52 of whom had boarded at Asheville only moments before the collision. The flight was to have ended at Washington at 12:57 p.m.

The first bodies recovered from the airliner were those of a woman and an infant clasped in her arms.

All of the bodies found inside the wreckage were charred beyond recognition. The FBI in Washington sent a disaster squad to assist in identification.

A force of more than 100 rescue workers was mobilized by Henderson County Sheriff James L. Kilpatrick.

Piedmont serves 10 states and the District of Columbia on its 7,000 miles of routes. This was the third fatal crash in its 18-year history.

The Boeing 727 had gone into service for Piedmont only about two months ago. It was being leased by Piedmont from Boeing at \$1,000 a day.

It was almost three hours before rescue workers could get into the airliner wreckage. A nearby high school gymnasium was taken over to serve as a morgue.

McNaughton, who had served three years as assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, had been appointed by President Johnson to succeed Paul H. Nitze as Navy secretary.



OEO programs need support

A team of Harvard and MIT doctors recently reported that in Mississippi some Negro youngsters actually are starving because their families either don't know about poverty programs or don't qualify for them. The realization that the United States is spending millions to alleviate hunger elsewhere but neglecting its own backyard should prod Congress into suggesting more generously such Office of Economic Opportunity programs as Operation Head Start.

Head Start has been the darling of the anti-poverty people. One reason is that it's easier to tug at heartstrings and pursestrings by showing a picture of an impoverished child than of an adult bum.

Yet Head Start deserves some close scrutiny, just as do all government anti-poverty projects. For example, in Mississippi last year the Office of Economic Opportunity was involved in an unseemingly organizational fight over who should control Head Start. Walter Reuther's own poverty organization caught Sargent Shriver slipping around the back door in an effort to appease Mississippi Congressmen and properly raised such a squawk about it that Head Start remained in the hands of those who started it — pigmentation notwithstanding.

But all these little tactical skirmishes tend to detract from the need to get moving. For every argument about the foolishness of starting a chicken picking factory in southwest Iowa there is another Negro child in Mississippi coming closer to starvation.

This illustrates the dilemma of government poverty projects. On the one

horn there is the crucial, desperate demand to do something — anything — to try to prevent riots, starvation and anarchy. On the other, there is the legitimate necessity of seeing that public funds are not squandered in support of frivolous or unwarranted projects.

Another example of the problem cropped up early this week in Manchester when the Delaware County Board of Education got its fingers rapped for allegedly permitting children from less than poor families to participate in the Head Start program there.

The Kansas City anti-poverty office tartly reprimanded the school board for "flagrant disregard for income eligibility guidelines."

One wonders just how "flagrant" a little old Iowa county school board could be in abusing regulations, but one recalls that when C. Edwin Gilmore ran the state OEO he encouraged educators to use their own judgement in determining eligibility. When there was any doubt as to whether a child was sufficiently poor, Gilmore advised that he be admitted to the program. Educators, he noted, have quite enough to do without busying themselves snooping into the financial statements of the parents of their school children.

The Kansas City office made itself look good by girding its loins in righteous indignation and citing the poverty guidelines.

But the action also is a little like a bumbling First Sergeant who permits the troops to do things the "Army way" until it's time for an inspection and then scampers around screaming about regulations.

Gordon Young

'Guide' called exquisite, delightful

By NICHOLAS MEYER
"A Guide for the Married Man" is an exquisite movie which satirizes morals and immorals in a thoroughly delightful and witty fashion. The film is stream-lined and clicks along with the precision of a Swiss watch. It is well-acted by a big name cast who get a lot to do, and well directed by none other than Gene Kelly. Since his appearance as Carson Dyle in Stanley Donen's "Charade," Walter Matthau's star has been steadily rising. (Actually Matthau has been around long before, but nobody seemed to know what to do with him until "Charade"). Now people are beginning to discover that he can do almost anything. He created an unforgettable portrait of a shy lawyer ("whiplash Willy") in Billy Wilder's highly successful "Fortune Cookie," and now, given another outright starring role, he proves once more his versatility, his capacity for restraint and his great comic artistry.

But he yearns. What for? Well, the girl who lives across the street, for one, his secretary for another, and so on and so on. Why? Even he doesn't know. Nor does he know what to do about it. His good buddy (Robert Morse), however, has all the answers, and it is his series of lectures on the art of philandering (all acted out by a long list of "guest stars") that provides the meat of the film. He sets out to teach Matthau how to get away with nights at a motel so that the wife never finds out. (If you love your wife, he explains, it is absolutely essential that she never be hurt by these harmless vagaries). Not only are different episodes of instruction ingenious and funny, but the whole film possesses a wry tongue-in-cheek outlook, not only on adultery, but even on fidelity. Matthau is something of a schmo, his genuine emotions are clearly depicted to the clichés of the advertisements in this country which he has so completely assimilated that he actually believes they are his own. In one devastating example, Morse asks him whether he remembers those first delicious days of be-

ing in love with his wife. "You bet I do," Matthau muses, slobbering sentimentality all down his face. Then we cut to a shot of him and Inger Stevens running towards each other across a wide green field, their arms outstretched — all in slow motion, just like the commercials for a certain prominent hair-coloring product. And finally, when Matthau decides to give up the adultery game and go back to his wife, Frank Tarloff's screenplay (from his own book), does not end with a concession to the hypocritical morality which Hollywood likes to impose all the time in films similar to this one. Rather, Matthau's capitulation to marital law and order (as opposed to the attractive divorcee he leaves behind in the motel room) is shown to be the action of simple-minded schmo, who is content to accept the con-

ventional because he has been raised on it, has seen it on TV and has been so inundated that right and wrong are as clear to him as black and white. He has no profundity, he never considers his ideas, but reacts to life and society's laws like Pavlov's dogs to the little bells. The point is brilliantly made and it provides a satisfying and believable ending to the film. The cast is excellent, the vignettes barbed, the pace flawless. "A Guide for the Married Man" is a very funny movie — and it is something more, too. There's many a true word (can be) spoke in jest. Gene Kelly, Frank Tarloff, Walter Matthau and Robert Morse show us how, I won't spoil the elements of surprise by revealing the names of the supporting players in the "lectures.")

'A Thousand Clowns' at least 496 laughs

By WELDON DURHAM
For The Daily Iowan
Herb Gardner's comedy, "A Thousand Clowns," is being presented at the University Theatre, and, while not a thousand laughs, it is a fine way to spend a summer's evening.

The Summer Repertory Theatre production features Tal Russell as the highly unconventional Murray Burns, sometime TV script writer, now on the lam from a way of life that had been robbing him of his self-respect. Murray's lurid lavender Manhattan apartment is also home to Nick Burns, Murray's 12-year-old nephew and ward, played by Ronald Melrose.

Murray hasn't worked for six months, and when this fact comes to the attention of the New York Bureau of Child Welfare, Murray is threatened with the loss of Nick. Result: cries, recriminations, — and laughter.

Tal Russell's characterization of the recalcitrant Murray Burns is believable and compelling, albeit somewhat blatant in the first act. Mr. Russell's Murray Burns under pressure from the BCW is a much more interesting and attractive character than the buffoonish wastrel of the first act. Russell's handling of his comic lines is capable, but I thought the harassed Murray more forceful.

Rhonda Neswitz plays the difficult role of Sandra Markowitz with a sure hand, but she is difficult to believe as a 25-year-old Ph.D. from N.Y.U., three months out of graduate school and a perfect idiot about life as seen when the veil of statistics has been removed. Somehow the naive, which is proper for the character, becomes a juvenile insipidness, which detracts from the believability of the relationship that develops between Sandra and Murray. Miss Neswitz allows her Sandra to relax later in the play, which is helpful, as is the use of a lower vocal register.

Ronald Melrose handles the role of Nick Burns with professional aplomb, avoiding most of the pitfalls of the young actor. He delivered his lines with an ease and naturalness that served him well.

throughout the play. His performance in a delightful third act was finely modulated and perfectly timed. I especially liked his subtle mixture of forbearance and indignation when assailed by the perfectly mad Leo Herman (Chuckles the Chipmunk to the kids out in TV land). Wilmer Kirschman's cameo as the neuroses-ridden TV star, Murray's past employer, was brilliantly directed and played and was, for me, the finest piece of work in the show.

Harmo Dresner pushes bureaucratic condescension to its ridiculous limits as Albert Amundson, social worker and Miss — (excuse me) — Dr. Markowitz' erstwhile partner. His automatic Saturday Review literacy is finely handled as a funny-sad explanation to Murray about why he is "not one of the warm people."

Raymond DiPalma is competent — and more — as Murray's successful brother and agent, Arnold, who is "willing to deal with the available world." Arnold explains to Murray that for all his compromising he is still the best possible Arnold Burns. Agreed.

The set, designed by Roger Meeker, was a mass of disorder, furnished and decorated in violation of every canon of good taste — and delightful for all that. Colleen Callahan's costumes were appropriate and effective, especially Murray's green-striped shirt and red socks and Leo Herman's outrageous pretensions in the third act.

Did I say the show wasn't a thousand laughs? See it yourself, but don't blame me if you lose count, as I did, around 496.



'First, how about a half-minute review of the untroubled spots?'

University Bulletin Board

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

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, 337-9433. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Robert Gates, 257-2372.

CO-RECREATION HOURS at the Field House for Summer Session: Playnights for Summer sessions, 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 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

FIELD HOUSE POOL Hours for men: Monday-Friday, 11:50-12:50 a.m. and 3:50-4 p.m.; and on Playnights and Familynights. (Student or staff card required.)

UNIVERSITY CANOES are available for students, staff and faculty from Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 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. Desk 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 P.H.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 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

THE P.H.D. SPANISH examination will be given August 7 from 7:30 p.m. in room 100 (Auditorium) Phillips 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.

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

UNION HOURS: General Building — 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Offices — 8 a.m.-5 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.-5 p.m.

Today on WSUI

• "Juvenile violence is learned behavior," according to Dr. Frederic Wertham. Proof of this statement is given on The Morning Bookshelf at 9:30 a.m.

• The storm scenes in "King Lear" are discussed by Curt Zimansky, professor of English, in a lecture from his Shakespeare course at 10 a.m.

• Haydn's Sonata in E minor, Brahms' Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Op. 24, and the Chavez composition "Invention" (1958) are performed in a piano recital from the Pan American Concerts by Roberto Eyzaguirre, beginning at 1 p.m.

• "A Thousand Clowns," produced by the University Summer Repertory Theatre, will be discussed by Virginia Scott, Ted Perry, and Leon Gillen at 4 p.m.

• Psychologist Mrs. Lee R. Steiner explains why romantic marriage is an illusion in a recorded lecture at 8 p.m.

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.

Student senator replies to Weingrad, hits HSP

To the Editor:
As I sit here in Ronnie Reagan (ugh!) country reading my week-old Daily Iowan I must admit that I am a bit entranced with recent happenings on the campus political scene at the University. The Weingrad letter of July 5 (pardon the belated reply, but LBJ's mail service must still be using the Pony Express) warrants a few comments of clarification.

Weingrad should check his student senate minutes. The Student Bill of Rights — an admirable bit of legislation — has not yet been passed by the Senate, but only was referred to by Pelton as a working model. It is the opening section of the proposed Student Guide which will replace the outmoded Code of Student Life. The Senate will not begin debate on the Guide until this fall.

In extolling the virtues of Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) and pledging a protracted war, Weingrad has ignored several HSP resolutions which passed the Senate despite the objections of some of us (in fact during the wee hours of meeting when many senators were absent).

How about the resolution which began by condemning the alleged "sticky fingers" of Waldo Geiger? Or the one which castigated the dormitory advisers for their conduct during the spring raids?

Both of these resolutions seek to blame individuals when it is the entire system that is at fault. Waldo Geiger and Alvin Adviser were merely carrying out their duties in a manner that had been previously prescribed to them by their superiors and/or University regulations. For this they cannot be blamed. What is needed is a thorough evaluation of the system itself — and this is being done, but not by HSP. Eric Morris, the dormitory president, has initiated a series of discussions between his group and the Office of Student Affairs to more fully define the function of dormitory advisers vis-a-vis student rights. The Senate Organizations commit-

tee, under the chairmanship of Janet Carl, is presently investigating practices of the business office with the idea of freeing student organizations from mandatory use of that office.

The hasty, ill-considered HSP attempts to alleviate these problems have antagonized many people and accomplished nothing. By such resolutions, the Weingradites may actually be undercutting the legitimate attempts to solve these problems on a long-range basis.

These HSP actions illustrate how the very fervor and militancy of HSP may well defeat the very objectives it proposes to

seek, i.e., control for students over their personal and private lives. Alienation for people whose cooperation would be valuable for the sake of alienation alone is not justifiable. I'm looking forward, Mr. Weingrad, to the protracted war — only we won't make the mistake of using B-52s to alienate the electorate. I reject the idea that HSP has the only philosophy for gaining student rights. Another philosophy must be developed. And it will be.

Carl Varner, A2
Senator-at-Large
Box 1
Manzanita Lake, Calif.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The 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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B. C.



By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

By Mort Walker



Union Labor Bias To Be Examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission announced Wednesday what it termed the most searching probe ever conducted into minority-group discrimination in labor unions.

The commission, which polices employment discrimination, will mail survey forms next month to about 52,000 union locals with more than 16 million members.

The unions will be required to complete the forms which are designed to find out not only the racial complexion of the locals but also the number of minority-group members in union-management apprenticeship programs.

The project, similar to one already in effect for employers, was opposed by the labor movement.

But government officials say union representatives eventually helped draft the questionnaire.

However, some unions still strongly object to disclosing the racial composition of their memberships. A commission official refused to disclose the names, but most are in the building trades.

4 Grad Works To Be Played At UI Composers Symposium

Compositions by four graduate students will be performed at 8 Friday night in North Music Hall at a Summer Composers Symposium. The symposium is part of the University's Fine Arts Festival and is presented by the Center for New Music.

On Saturday and Sunday five recitals will be given in North Music Hall by students.

The Friday concert is free to the public. No tickets are required.

The program includes "Cassation," "Woodwind Quintet," and "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," by Charles Moore, G. Tulsa, Okla.; "Six Pieces for Piano," by Greg Steinke, G. Midland, Mich.; "Cymbellism," an electronic piece by David Harrison, G. Jefferson City, Mo.; and "Requiem," by Ron Sharp, G. Chariton.

Moore's "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" will be played by two faculty members from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Mo. They are Russell Coleman, clarinetist, and Charles Bolin, pianist.

Men To Sing

"Requiem," a composition for male voices, will be conducted by Joe Noble, G. Riceville. This work was first performed last April at a University composers symposium.

At 4 p.m. Saturday, senior sopranos Sonia Hanshaw of Estherville and Carmen Straub Olson of Tipton will present a joint recital. Together they will sing Purcell's "Sound the Trumpet." Miss Hanshaw will sing several songs in English and French; Mrs. Olson, in English and German.

Joe Noble, G. Riceville, a tenor, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Saturday. His program will include works by Handel and songs by contemporary composers Stravinsky and Britten.

Piano Recital Sunday

John Devlin, G. Denver, Colo., will present a piano recital at 2 p.m. Sunday. He will play sonatas by Scarlatti and Beethoven, two preludes by Martin and Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16."

Mezzo-soprano Linda Lamb, G. Fort Madison, will give a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday. Her program will include songs by Robert Schumann, Randall Thompson, Samuel Barber and C. Armstrong Gibbs.

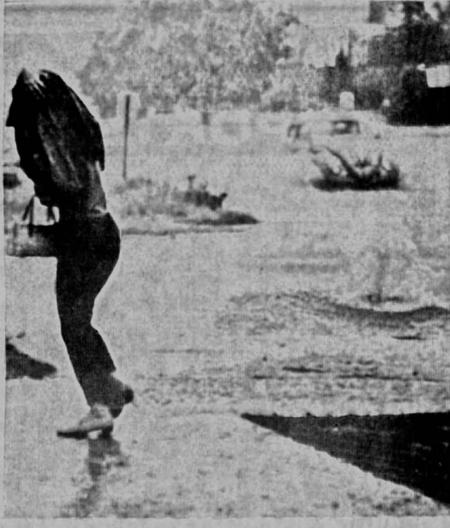
Alan Stanga, G. Salem, S.D., will give a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday. The baritone's program will include a recitative and an aria from Handel's "The Messiah," and works by Mendelssohn, Schumann and Debussy.

BRITISH TRY OUT TRAIN

LONDON (AP) — British railways are experimenting with a jet-propelled train. Scientists are equipping the four-car train with Dart Aero gas-turbine engines made by Rolls-Royce that can whip up speeds of more than 150 miles per hour.



See Ad on Page 5



WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON'S sudden rainstorm sent pedestrians scattering and cars splashing. Susan Rickel, A4, Iowa City, used a coat to try to protect her hair-do as she darted across the Madison and College Streets intersection. An overflowing storm sewer spurted upward nearby.

— Photo by Ken Baxter

Director To Study Food Complaints

The director of food services at the Union Iowa House has only been on the job a week, but he has already been made aware of student complaints about the food.

Kenneth Robe, the new director, said that he considered recent letters to the editor in The Daily Iowan a fairly good indication of the situation.

"If the quality and expense of the food is a problem, then it will certainly be looked into," he said.

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Odis Patton Dies; Retired Law Prof

Odis K. Patton, 77, retired professor of law at the University, died Tuesday morning at a local nursing home after a long illness. He resided at 524 W. Park Rd.

Prof. Patton taught at the University from 1914 until his retirement in 1957, after which he was a visiting professor of law at Ohio State University and West Virginia University. He had been a faculty editor of the Iowa Law Review and had published numerous articles on law.

Prof. Patton received his B.A., M.A., Ph.D. and LL.B. degrees from the University between 1912 and 1917 and an S.J.D. from Harvard University in 1923.

He was an instructor in political science at the University from 1914 to 1917, at which time he went into private practice. He returned to the University in 1923 as an associate professor of law and became a full professor in 1927.

Prof. Patton was a member of the American and Iowa bar associations, the Order of Coif, Delta Chi social fraternity and Delta Sigma Rho.

Surviving are his widow, Orville, and a sister, Mrs. Opal Breece, Davenport.

Cremation was July 18, in Cedar Rapids.



ODIS K. PATTON Died Tuesday

Medicine Rushed To Exira Girl, 2

DES MOINES (AP) — A two-year-old Exira girl was in good condition in a hospital here Wednesday after the Highway Patrol rushed medicine from Iowa City to treat her for an overdose of iron pills.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Immel of near Exira said their daughter, Veronica, climbed on a cabinet in the kitchen, where she swallowed at least 10 of the pills from a bottle kept there.

The girl was taken to a private physician, then transferred to Des Moines.

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Pearson's Drugs and
The Carousel.

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<h3 style="text-align: center;">Men's Sweat Shirts</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Short sleeve styles. Pastel colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$2.69 Now 99¢</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Men's Sport Shirts</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular Stock now being reduced. Save on these cotton and cotton & Dacron blends. Solids, prints, stripes. Sizes S, M, L, XL.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$4 and \$5 Reg. \$6 and \$7 Now \$3⁴⁴ ea. Now \$4⁴⁴ ea.</p>
<h3 style="text-align: center;">Boys' Knit Shirts</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">All cotton and blends. Sizes 8-20.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$2.00 Reg. \$4.00 Now 99¢ Now \$2⁷⁷</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Girl's Summer Dresses</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Cool sleeveless styles in tent or A line. Bold patterns and colors.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sizes 3-14 50% OFF</p>

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Shows start Monday through Friday at 2:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. —

Shows start Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 P.M., 5:00 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
xChicago	39	32	.558	
Minnesota	49	40	.551	1 1/2
Boston	48	40	.545	2
xCalifornia	49	44	.527	2 1/2
Detroit	46	42	.523	3
Cleveland	43	47	.478	8
Washington	43	48	.473	8 1/2
Baltimore	42	48	.467	9
New York	39	49	.443	11
Kansas City	39	52	.429	12 1/2

(x — Late game not included.)

Wednesday's Results
 Boston 5, Baltimore 4
 Cleveland 5, New York 2
 Washington 4, Detroit 2
 Kansas City 9, Minnesota 6
 Chicago at California, N.

Probable Pitchers
 Washington, Moore (5-7) at Detroit, Sparna (9-3) N.
 New York, Paterson (2-8) at Cleveland, Siebert (6-9).
 Boston, Waslewski (2-0) at Baltimore, Adams (0-1) N.
 Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
xSt. Louis	52	37	.584	
Chicago	52	38	.578	1 1/2
xCincinnati	51	41	.554	2 1/2
Atlanta	48	41	.539	3
San Francisco	48	44	.522	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	45	.506	7
xPhiladelphia	42	44	.488	8 1/2
Los Angeles	37	51	.420	14 1/2
New York	37	51	.420	14 1/2
Houston	36	55	.396	17

(x — Late games not included.)

Wednesday's Results
 Chicago 7, Atlanta 2
 New York 8-7, Houston 4-2
 Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 1
 Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1

Probable Pitchers
 Houston, Wilson (6-5) at New York, Selma (1-0) N.
 Los Angeles, Osteen (11-9) at Philadelphia, Jackson (6-9) N.
 San Francisco, Perry (5-11) at Pittsburgh, Law (6-4).
 St. Louis, Washburn (4-4) at Cincinnati, Queen (9-4) N.
 Atlanta, Jarvis (9-2) at Chicago, Culp (7-7).

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS



MAKING A RECOVERY SHOT at the seventh hole in the second round of the Iowa Women's Amateur Championships at the Cedar Rapids Country Club is Lee Julian of Cedar Rapids. Miss Julian, among Tuesday's first-round leaders, slipped to a 10-over-par 82 Wednesday to trail leader Jacque Fladoos of Dubuque by eight strokes. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

Fladoos Leads Women's Golf Meet
 CEDAR RAPIDS (I) — Defending champion Jacque Fladoos of Dubuque fired a 76 to take the lead after the second round of the Iowa Women's golf tournament here Wednesday.
 The 19-year-old Clarke College student had a 36-hole total of 150 at the halfway mark of the 72-hole tourney.

Mrs. Fred Nydle of Ottumwa, a three-time winner, was in second place, two strokes off the pace with a 152.
 Five strokes back was Mrs. Linda Rice of Cedar Rapids, who won Tuesday's medalist honors in a four-way playoff. Lee Julian of Cedar Rapids was in fourth place with a 158.

Ashe, Richey Odds Are 4-1 Win Matches For Nicklaus To Win PGA

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (I) — Top seeded Arthur Ashe and defending champion Cliff Richey slammed their way into the quarter-finals of the National Clay Court Tennis Tournament Wednesday as Ashe upended Patricio Rodriguez of Chile 6-4, 6-2, and Richey turned back Jamie Pressly of New York 6-2, 6-4.

Top seeded Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif., world's top women's player, also advanced to the quarter-finals as she defeated Marly Jane Aschner of Holliswood, N.Y., 6-1, 6-3. Second seeded Nancy Richey, San Angelo, Tex., kept pace as she defeated Diane Matzner of West Hempstead, N.Y., 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Richey, Cliff's sister, is seeking an unprecedented fifth straight title.

Ashe, Richmond, Va., relied on overhead power shots for his key points in putting down the eighth ranked foreign entry. The victory moved him into a quarter-final birth opposite John Cooper of Australia, who defeated Zan Guerry of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., the eighth seeded player, 6-1, 6-4.

Cooper is the third seeded foreigner. Richey, who was second seeded in the tournament, wore down Pressly, a Junior Davis Cupper, with a relentless ground stroke attack and advanced to a birth opposite Canadian Mike Belkin.

Belkin, fourth seeded foreigner, advanced by topping Mexico's Marcello Lara, 6-2, 6-2.

Fourth seeded Marty Riessen, of Evanston, Ill., got a measure of revenge for the U.S. Davis Cup team by beating Ecuadorian Davis Cupper Francisco Guzman, 6-3, 6-2. Miguel Olvera, who teamed with Guzman to upset the U.S. Davis Cup Team in the interzone finals last month, was eliminated Tuesday.

Philadelphia's Rick Wise Finds Secret To Success

PHILADELPHIA (I) — Rick Wise says there is no secret about his tremendous improvement as a major league pitcher.

"I'm a pitcher now, not a thrower," said the 21-year-old right-hander after pitching his first big league shutout Tuesday night.

The Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-0 with a four-hitter. He struck out four, walked only one, collected two hits, including a triple, and scored the only run he really needed.

It was a banner night for the blond native of Jackson, Mich., who will need some fond memories starting July 29, when he reports to Camp Pickett, Va., for two weeks of Army reserve training. He held the Dodgers without a hit for 5 1/2 innings.

Wise earned his fifth win in 12 decisions, equalling his 1966 victory total with the Phillies. He

spent part of last season with San Diego in the Pacific Coast League, moving up May 31.

Although Wise has lost seven games this season, the only apologizing should come from his teammates. The announcement of Rick Wise as starting pitcher automatically silenced their bats. At one point they had scored a total of eight runs in nine games for him.

"Wise said he thinks his ability to control the breaking ball is the difference between the struggling youngster who got his start at Bakersfield in 1963, and the poised pitcher who muffled the Dodgers.

"I was known strictly as a fast ball pitcher," Wise recalled. "The word was 'take his curve ball and wait for the fast ball.'"

Sipping on a drink and sitting on a stool in the Phillies' locker room, Wise said that with the help of pitching coach Larry Shepard and a careful study of the hitters, he learned the difference between throwing and pitching.

"I have three pitches I can throw with confidence now," he said. "I can give them the fast I'm working on the slider."



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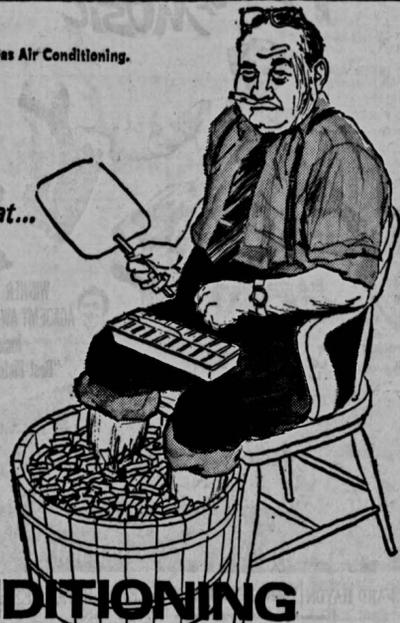
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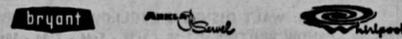
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CHICAGO CUB pitcher Ferguson Jenkins (center) starts scampering to first after laying down a bunt which caught Phillie catcher Clay Dalrymple (left) and third baseman Richie Allen by surprise. — AP Wirephoto

Sports— Facts and Facets

CULLED BY JOHN HARMON
Asst. Sports Editor

Juan Marichal or Iowa's talented Jim Koering is the pitcher. He has held your team to three hits and no runs through the first six innings, while his team has scored four runs. Worse yet, your top hitters can't connect.

The problem: what should you do?
The answer: bunt.

"Bunt!" seems to be one of those four-letter words which causes people to shudder at its very mention. At least you would think so when you see baseball players, from little leaguers to major leaguers attempt this simple but lethal part of baseball offense.

On those rare occasions when you see the bunt, it is probably in its prostituted form — the drag bunt. You'd just as well send the bat boy or trainer up to the plate than have a player attempt a drag bunt. They probably would have the same result — failure most of the time.

Could Break Up Game

The reason the bunt could literally break up a game is that it's a thinking man's play and most baseball players don't think, they just act. There's the bouncing ball to second for a force out, or the topped roller to the third baseman who makes a tough throw to second or the difficult first-to-second-to-first double play. They're all mechanical — the players can execute them without thinking during the play.

The bunt, on the other hand, entails thought by every member of the infield: does the pitcher or second baseman cover first?; should the first baseman hold the runner or charge the plate?; should the third baseman charge home if there's a runner on second and if he does, will the shortstop cover third?; should the catcher handle the play if it's in front of the plate or should the pitcher (assuming, of course, that he's not covering first). The possibilities are numerous.

"Mental Hazards"

When you couple these "mental hazards" with the fact that the pitcher will have to charge home or run to first every time a bunt threat arises, thus subjecting himself to exhaustion, you could see that the bunt could be a very potent weapon.

Then why isn't it used more?
If your hitters continue to stand there, trying to connect off a Marichal or Koering, chances are they will fail and your team will lose. But with the players squaring off for a bunt, keeping their eye on the ball as it steams toward the plate, they not only have a chance to hit the ball, but also a good possibility to reach base via a defensive lapse. Errors can score runs just as efficiently as doubles.

Every spring you hear the managers say they are drilling on the fundamentals — base running, the double play, bunting, etc. Every baseball season you see players fail to sacrifice bunt their runners into scoring position.

Sure the bunt isn't as glamorous as a home run, just as the stall isn't as exciting as a string of baskets. But the bunt can produce runners, and runners score runs, and runs win ball games and that's the name of any game.

Baseball men have another custom — the vote of confidence which the owner extends to his manager in times of despair. Just two weeks ago, when the pennant-favored Pittsburgh Pirates were mired in the second division, General Manager Joe Brown vigorously denied the reports that his manager, Harry Walker, would be fired.

"I can't fault Walker for what has happened to us in recent days," Brown declared. "I'm not about to give him a vote of confidence because I don't believe in votes of confidence. But it will be a long time before we change managers."

Walker was fired Tuesday.

Hornung Enters Houston Hospital For More Tests

HOUSTON (AP) — Paul Hornung checked into a downtown hospital 45 minutes late Wednesday and began a new series of tests he hopes will prolong his professional football career.

The tests at Baptist Memorial Hospital are being supervised by Dr. Henry Withers, a brother-in-law of John Mecom Sr., father of the owner of the New Orleans Saints.

Reports on similar tests made earlier at the Mayo Clinic were being airmailed Wednesday to Withers. Another examination will follow within a few days at the Scripps Clinic at La Jolla, Calif.

A jolting tackle received during a Green Bay-Chicago Bears game last October caused temporary paralysis to his left arm and shoulder.

The New Orleans team that begins play this fall obtained Hornung from Green Bay in the National League's expansion draft.

"The only reason I'm here is to get a very thorough examination," Hornung said. "We want two or three opinions and they will weigh them carefully after all the reports are in. If they show no signs of serious risk, I'll continue to play football."

"The final decision will be made by the Saints and myself. I imagine I will know within two weeks one way or another."

Hornung, 31, said he has no idea how a report originated that he already has been told another severe joint in football could disable him permanently.

"I've been told nothing of that nature," he said.

ISU PICKED FOR 7TH—

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Iowa State will finish no better than seventh in the Big Eight football race this fall, according to a poll of newsmen who cover the conference.

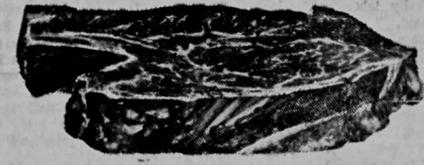
Only four of the 124 writers and sportscasters participating in the poll picked the Cyclones in the first division.

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Physical Plant Outgrowing Its Utilities

By RON FILINGER
The University Physical Plant is beginning at \$2.4 million program to improve electrical, water and steam facilities to satisfy an increasing demand for campus utilities.

Henry T. Barbatti, assistant director of utilities, said recently, "What the entire situation really comes down to is that the University has simply outgrown the existing facilities."

He said two projects currently had priority.

The first is the installation of a 150,000 pounds an hour gas-oil boiler at a cost of \$711,000. Barbatti said the new boiler would relieve four 40-year-old boilers still in use. He added that both the old and new boilers would be used to keep up with an increase in steam output of 11 per cent a year.

To Fight Air Pollution
The second project is the installation of air pollution control

equipment. Barbatti said that this project would begin, and continue, as long as it did not interfere with installation of the new boiler.

"We realize that air pollution is an important problem," said Barbatti, "and we at the University felt that we should be one of the leaders — and not one of the followers — in this area."

He said the first phase of the pollution control program, which includes installation of control devices for the east stack at the power plant, would be completed in a year. The program is the result of an 18-month study conducted for the University and will cost \$166,000.

Work is also being done to increase the capacity for compressed air.

"We provide all compressed air for use in University laboratories," Barbatti said, "and, at present, we can barely keep up with the demand."

He added that the addition of several new labs on campus and construction, both planned and underway, would increase the demand for compressed air. This project to enlarge existing facilities will cost \$20,000.

In addition, Barbatti said the University would install two 13,200-volt electric lines to relieve presently overtaxed lines and provide power for buildings now under construction.

A 13,200-volt feeder line will carry power to University facilities on the west side of the river. Barbatti said the new line would service a proposed Basic Sciences Building and a proposed Dentistry Building.

The other power line will service facilities along the east side of the river. It is meant to relieve existing systems and to provide for increased power needs.

He estimated that power needs increased at the rate of 14 per cent a year.

Barbatti added that this need fluctuated widely from season to season and that construction needs strain the system at times.

In the summer, he said, power requirements go up about 18 per cent mainly because of air conditioners.

The new lines will cost \$610,000. "Our water system is in the best shape of all of our utilities," Barbatti stated.

He said that the University was planning to increase its water capacity by the addition of two main pipe systems.

"This project is designed to provide a greater quantity of water and more equal pressure within the system," he said.

The project will cost \$99,000. One main will go to east campus and the other to west campus.

He said that designs called for the University to have access to the new Burlington Street bridge to carry utility services across the Iowa River.

Fulton, Baringer To Speak Here

Twenty-one educators are attending a summer seminar for school administrators which ends Friday.

"The Politics of Education" is the seminar's theme. It is sponsored by the College of Education under the direction of Franklin D. Stone, associate professor of education.

Scheduled to address the group on "The Legislator: Politics and Education" today are Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton and House Speaker Maurice Baringer.

Prof Named Head Of Biology Group

John Roger Porter, professor and head of the Department of Microbiology, has been named chairman of the 15-man National Committee for the International Union of Biological Sciences.

Art Market To Feature Bargains

Works by young artists will be for sale at the summer Thieves Market Saturday.

Sponsored by Union Board, the art show and sale will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Works on sale will include ceramics, drawings, jewelry, photographs, paintings, collages and graphics.

All proceeds from the sales go directly to the art students, according to Richard Jacobi, Union Board art adviser. Since galleries serving as artists' agents usually retain from one-third to one-half of the sale price as commissions, art students can afford to sell their works at lower prices at Thieves Markets, he explained.



PLANS FOR a girl's abduction are set to music in the Summer Repertory Theatre's production of "The Fantasticks," a musical fantasy revolving around young love. Michael Livingston (center), G. Iowa City; Wilmer Kirschman (left), G. Pella; and Harmon Dresner, A2, Chicago, are among the cast. "The Fantasticks" is one of four plays being presented in nightly rotation, except Sunday, by the Repertory Theatre.

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

INDIAN FILM
The India Association will sponsor an Indian movie, with subtitles, at 8 p.m. Saturday in 225 Chemistry Building. Admission is \$1.

RELIGION WIVES
The Religion Wives will hold a family picnic from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday in City Park, Shelter No. 3. Members are asked to bring either meat to be grilled, buns, beverage and a salad or dessert to serve eight.

TEA AND TALK
Merritt Ludwig, director of campus planning, will discuss University physical plans at "Tea and Talk" at 4 p.m. today in the Union Music Room.

Spectator To Get Managing Editor
Jack Magarell, Des Moines Register writer since 1952 and a former radio newsman, will become managing editor of The University of Iowa Spectator, a bi-monthly publication for alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the University Aug. 1.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p.m. Friday in the east lobby of the Union to leave for hiking and a hootenanny. Refreshments will be provided. The charge is 25 cents.

FATHER'S MUSTACHE
Your Father's Mustache will perform in a nightclub setting at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the box office in the Union South Lobby and at Whetstone's. Children's tickets for the 6 p.m. show will be 75 cents.

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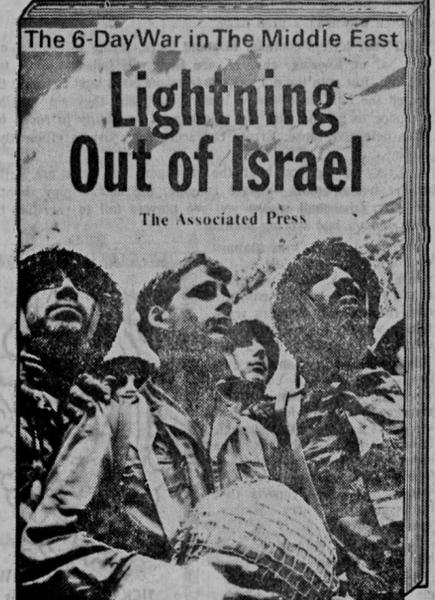
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Jaywalking Seen As Commonplace Here

By NORMA PARKER

The man paused, looked around hastily, licked his lips and walked across the street.

As a motorist revved the engine of his stopped car, the man walked a little faster.

Ah, success! He'd made it to the other side.

Again he looked around hastily. He smiled.

This man had just walked against a light at the corner of Madison Street and Iowa Avenue.

But he was not alone. A Daily Iowan survey conducted during a 45 minute period Wednesday afternoon, showed 22 persons walked against the same "Don't Walk" signal.

This action is illegal by the Code of Iowa, which says, "Pedestrians shall be subject to traffic control signals at intersections."

Ordinance Is Applicable
An Iowa City ordinance also is applicable. It says, "The operator of any vehicle shall yield

the right-of-way to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within any marked crosswalk or within any unmarked crosswalk at the end of a block, except at intersections where the movement of traffic is being regulated by police officers or traffic control signals."

When jaywalkers were questioned about why they broke the law they gave various reasons.

One coed said, "I can't be late to class — and speaking of class, I must run."

A graduate student who was caught in the middle of the street when the signal changed said, "The light doesn't stay on 'Walk' long enough to let you get across — unless you walk at breakneck speed."

A stopwatch showed that the signal remained on "Walk" for 15 seconds and was on "Don't Walk" for 60 seconds.

A second coed defended her illegal crossing. "I didn't hurt anyone. There were no cars coming."

However, during the 45-minute survey, two cars had to slow down and one had to stop completely for persons walking against the light.

Motorists Expect Jaywalking
Three motorists seemed to take signal violators in stride.

"I expect to have to wait on at least one person walking against the light" a driver said, "especially if I'm driving at the same time University students are changing classes."

Despite the motorists' acceptance of signal violators, 30 pedestrian accidents, one of which was fatal, were reported to the police department last year. Of these, 10 involved pedestrians crossing or entering the roadway.

The 1966 figure for pedestrian accidents is the highest in the last four years. Statistics for the period prior to 1963 were not available. Iowa City received a pedestrian safety citation award in 1965.

'Die Fledermaus' Operetta To Be Given Here Aug. 1-5

"Die Fledermaus" (The Bat), one of Johann Strauss' most popular operettas, will be presented Aug. 1 to 5 by the School of Music and the University Theatre as a feature of the Fine Arts Festival.

Performances will be at Macbride Auditorium. Tickets can now be ordered by mail from the University Box Office at \$2.50 each. Students will be able to buy tickets for \$1.50 at the Box Office July 26.

The operetta will feature a 10-member cast, a chorus of 22, and a 45-member orchestra. Herald Stark, professor of music will be musical director and George Guech, assistant professor of speech, will be dramatic director.

The operetta takes place in 1874, in the theatrical Vienna of hot hats, parties, tenors, Russian princes and gentlemen that end up in jail but can take time to go to a party first.

Plot Based On Joke
The plot is based on a joke and its humorous consequences. Dr. Falke, the protagonist, attends a masquerade ball dressed as a bat. On his way home, he passes out and his friend Eisenstein deposits him in the public square.

Dr. Falke awakes the next morning to a chorus of laughter and cries of "Dr. Fledermaus!" (Dr. Bat!).

Dr. Falke plans "The Bat's Revenge" and this is what "Die Fledermaus" is all about.

The push apartment of Gabriel von Eisenstein is the setting for Act one. Act two takes place an hour later, at the gala ball on

Prince Orlofsky's lawn. And the setting for Act three is a jail, half an hour later.

Marcia Thayer, instructor in physical education for women, is the waltz choreographer and Ursula Simons, A9, Iowa City, is the zarzuela choreographer.

Costumes To Be Worn
The operetta will be presented in full costume.

Dr. Falke will be played by Michael Livingston, G, Iowa City. Eisenstein will be played by Delbert Simon, G, Bellingham, Wash. Colleen Blondeau, G, Uvalde, Tex., will play the role of Rosalinda, Eisenstein's wife. Constance Pennerwood, G, Fremont, Ohio, will play the role of Adele, the servant.

Other cast members will be Orin Linder, G, Morrison, Ill.; Carroll Lehman, G, Salem, Ore.; Matthew Hart, G, Iowa City; Shirley Noelck, G, Westside; Caroline Leinhausner, G, Iowa City; and Stephen Randall, G, Easthampton, Mass.

MINISTER GUARDED
LONDON (AP) — Britain's transport minister, Barbara Castle, a nondriver who set a 70 miles per hour highway speed limit and said it might be reduced to 60, has been assigned a constant guard from Scotland Yard following receipt of a threatening letter. Her road slowdown brought a number of abusive letters to motoring magazines and the daily press and to the Transport Ministry post box.

AP Book On Mideastern War Offered By The Daily Iowan

The six-day June fighting in the Middle East had hardly quieted down before half a dozen famed byline writers started laying plans for "Lightning Out Of Israel," the colorful documentary volume being offered by The Daily Iowan to its readers.

Taking over a conference room at the New York headquarters of The Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization, this writing team worked out the formula for an account that would go far beyond any routine recital of obvious events.

To produce a volume comparable to "The Torch Is Passed," AP's best-seller on the Kennedy assassination, also written by the same group, the need was for detail on the lives and experiences of the involved people — Israelis and Arabs.

History Researched
So, while some of the writers dug into history books and news dispatches for background and facts with which to fashion the book's skeleton and some of its basic passages, Pett framed cablegrams to AP foreign correspondents calling for the intimate reports on what actual Arabs and actual Israelis were doing and saying and thinking in Egypt and the Holy Land before and during the conflict. Only this would give depth and meaning to the bare bone news.

By a stroke of luck, one prominent member of the writing team, Hugh Mulligan, author of a new book on the Vietnamese war which he has helped cover, was already in Israel covering this fresh conflict. An AP photo editor and Pulitzer prize winner, Max Desfor, flew there at once to help gather in all the best available photographs, in color and black and white.

AP's Cairo bureau chief, Garven Hudgins, who had been kicked out of Egypt along with most other American newsmen, started writing as soon as he reached New York. About 40 other AP reporters and photographers on the scene in the Middle East pitched in to help produce the necessary material.

By a final stroke of luck, two more AP staffers in Cairo got their walking papers from the Egyptian government, but only after they had gathered some of the most vital notes of all, and these they were able to take with them.

Meantime, back in the conference room, where there is no clock to watch, Sid Moody, Jules Loh, John Barbour and William Ryan were turning out segments of the book. Saul Pett dovetailed these into a smoothly flowing narrative.

"This reads every bit as good as 'The Torch Is Passed,'" remarked Keith Fuller, the assistant general manager who has

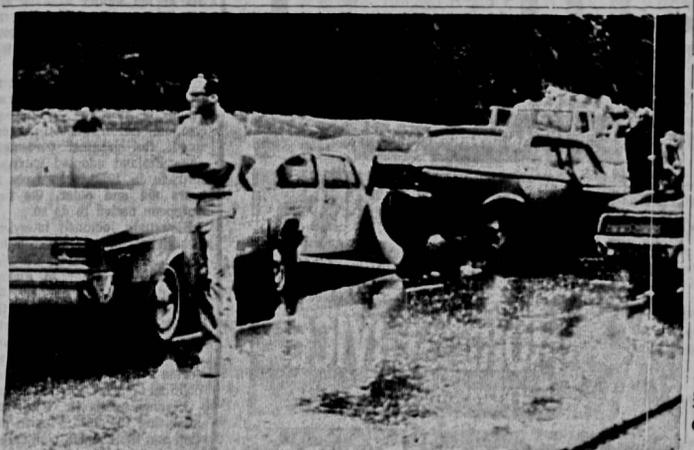
masterminded both projects. **Sources Tapped**
Into the making of such a book, however, goes much more than the typewritten word. Not only was Max Desfor collecting pictures in Tel Aviv, but in New York photo editor Hal Buell tapped other sources and called everything available, in order to select the hundred and more that were to go into the volume. Also, Ed Fleming and his art staff laid out a series of color maps to show just what happened.

Finally, one of the biggest printing houses in the country, Western Printing and a Lithographing company, set up an air relay of the typed copy from New York to one of its plants at Cambridge, Md. There it was set in type and there the actual layouts were made.

Orders went out meantime to paper plants for paper, to other manufacturers for covers, to still others for special cartons and labels. Finally, with the actual writing completed, most of the team and others too flew into Cambridge to make sure that all pieces of the production fitted neatly together.

The result of all this tremendous effort is the first of the hard-back books on the Mideastern war.

Readers who would like a copy are asked to send \$2 to "Lightning" C/O The Daily Iowan, Box 66, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 12601.



AWAITING THE ARRIVAL of the Johnson County Medical Examiner, William M. Mueller, A2, Eldora, stands at the scene of a four-car collision which resulted in the death of Allen R. Neal, 51, of Quasqueton Wednesday afternoon. Mueller's Volkswagen was extensively damaged. Officers said 18-year-old Jane Halberg of Cedar Rapids, the driver of the car which collided head-on with Neal's car, suffered cuts and bruises. The accident occurred at the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and Rocky Shore Drive during a rainstorm. — Photo by Bob Calmer

LPN Program To End; 312 Nurses Graduated

By BARBARA ANNIS

Aug. 6 marks the closing of the University Practical Nurse Education Program.

The 31 graduating students will be the last group to participate in the College of Nursing program.

Miss Laura C. Dustan, dean of the nursing college, said that the program was being ended because the University had decided it would not offer programs which don't lead to a baccalaureate degree.

She added that exceptions to that policy would be made only in the rare instances where such a program is not offered anywhere else in Iowa.

Twenty-two practical nursing programs are now offered in community colleges, private hospitals and the public school system in Iowa, according to Mrs. Merle Heick, director of the Practical Nurse Education Program. When the College of Nursing initiated the program in 1952, only one other Iowa school offered such a program.

Laws Changed
The program, originally planned to last five years, was initiated to study and develop a curriculum for practical nursing schools. Before 1952, no formal education had been available for practical nursing, but in that year a law was passed which required practical nurses to be graduates of approved one-year schools.

Since the program started, 312 practical nurses have graduated. Most of the students have been under 25, but about 30 per cent have been from 26 to 60 years old.

Mrs. Heick said that practical nurses cared for less seriously ill patients and assisted professional nurses.

"Our major purpose in initiating the practical nursing program was to investigate how practical nurses could function within this defined role," she said.

The training has consisted of 12 months of classes and clinical experience in the University Medical Center under the supervision of the College of Nursing. Graduation from the program qualified them to take state examinations to become licensed practical nurses.

Graduates Employed
Graduates of the University program are now employed in public health nursing, hospitals, clinics, nursing homes, doctors' offices, and in military installations, Mrs. Heick said. They earn about two-thirds to three-fourths the salary of a general duty registered nurse.

The University program has conducted many projects to guide teachers and administrators of practical nursing schools.

Typical of these was a four-week conference held last year for

practical nursing school officials from five states.

Another project was aimed at helping those who have trouble adjusting and organizing study habits because they have been out of school for a long time.

"We have kept careful records of the successes and failures of our students and have given them much counseling," said Mrs. Heick. "We have tried to identify problems within the program and find solutions in order to improve it."

"I think it's been a very active and productive program," she added. "It has provided a great deal of assistance to the state and to the future development of other programs."

Cars offered by the University's rent-a-car service are Chevrolets, Fords and Dodges.

Cars are rented on a daily and a long-term basis. There are about 25 cars and station wagons available for daily rental. Cars rent for six cents per mile, station wagons for seven cents per mile and air conditioned cars for nine cents per mile.

The University owns 69 vehicles including buses, small trucks and vans and large trucks.

Bought in Lots
Cars and station wagons are seldom kept for more than three years, or 60,000 miles, whichever comes first. They are bought in lots yearly, from the lowest bidder.

Buses and large trucks are kept for about 10 years.

As older cars are replaced with newer ones, eight cylinder engines and air conditioning will become standard equipment, Messer said.

The University has changed its policy of buying six-cylinder cars to buying eight-cylinder cars, because the eight-cylinder car has better performance on the open road and air conditioning can mean the difference between a rumpled and tired representative of the University, or one arriving fresh and relaxed, he commented.

Long-Term Basis
Many of the University's vehicles are rented to different departments on a long-term basis. The Security Force has six vehicles. The Daily Iowan has one small delivery van, the University laundry has a large truck and the State Hygienic Laboratory has two station wagons.

Long-term rented cars cost \$70 a month, or eight cents per mile, whichever is greater.

Small trucks or vans rent for eight cents per mile, school buses for 42 cents per mile and large buses and trucks for 53 cents per mile.

The motor pool is run by a staff of five, including two secretaries. Although minor repair work is done at the motor pool, major repair work is done by outside firms.

UI Service Rents Cars, Tries Hard

By TOM RAFFERTY

Although rates are cheaper than most commercial auto rental agencies, there is a catch to renting a University car.

You must work for the University, need the car for official business and have the signed approval of your department head. And, according to Quentin Messer, supervisor of the University's car pool, if you are driving out of state, Pres. Bowen's office must approve your trip ticket.

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Doctor Gets \$70,000 Grant

A grant of \$70,000 was recently awarded to Dr. Donald L. Warkentin, assistant professor of internal medicine, to be used for research in the treatment and prevention of heart attacks.

Warkentin said he would use the grant awarded by the U.S. Public Health Service, to test certain drugs which are known to lower the amount of cholesterol in the blood to see whether the drugs have any effect on the incidence of heart attacks.

"Since heart disease is the number one killer of American males, this is a very important study," Warkentin said. "In our research we hope to find a drug treatment for this disease."

The study would involve about 150 men between the ages of 30

and 64 who have had heart attacks, Warkentin said. With co-investigator, Dr. Ernest O. Theilen, professor of internal medicine, Warkentin will test whether any of the drugs will prevent further heart attacks or have any effect on the life expectancy of these 150 men.

Most of the money will be used for hospital costs of subjects of the study and for necessary laboratory tests, he said.

IRISH LEAVING ADEN—

ADEN (AP)—Withdrawal of the British army from Aden will begin late this month when 600 men of the Irish Guards leave, a military source reported. Their barracks include air-conditioned mess halls and swimming pools.

In-Depth Analysis Of Issues Promised By New Defender

The Iowa Defender, a newspaper which promises to analyze local issues in depth, is scheduled to resume publication during fall registration week.

The Defender, a weekly tabloid, will be published by Gerald Stevenson, owner of The Paper Place, and edited by David Pollen, A3, Chicago.

Pollen said that the Defender would aim "mostly for in depth analysis of local issues, rather than straight coverage."

The Defender will also contain reviews of books, plays and movies and editorials, said Pollen. Pollen said that the paper

would be opposed to the Vietnamese war and pro-civil rights, but would try to approach the problems from a local angle.

The Defender will not be an outgrowth of any partisan organization, according to Pollen. "I don't want the paper to be affiliated with any campus organization," he said.

CAPLAN TO TRAVEL—

Dr. Richard M. Caplan, associate professor of dermatology, will be attending two dermatology congresses in Barcelona, Spain and in Munich, Germany Monday to Aug. 5.

—Specialists Offer Variety— Profs Visit UI For Summer

Specialists in Iowa land speculation, Finnish voting behavior, 19th century Irish politics, and poetry from Petrarch to Theodore Roethke — these are among the distinguished visiting professors from the U.S. and abroad teaching at the University summer session this year.

The four, each of whom is teaching a lecture course and a graduate seminar, are Robert Swierenga, assistant professor of history at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich.; Pertti Pesonen, professor of political science at

the University of Tampere, Finland; Michael Hurst, professor of history at St. John's College, Oxford University; and Ricardo Gullon, professor of comparative literature at the University of Texas.

Swierenga's first book will be published by Iowa State University Press at Ames in January. It is entitled "Pioneers and Profits: Land Speculation on the Iowa Frontier" and has enjoyed some renown even before publication.

Dissertation Written
He wrote it as a dissertation for a doctorate he received at

the University in 1965. A few days later it was submitted as an exhibit before the Indian Claims Commission in Washington, D.C., and its author was appearing as expert witness in a case brought by the Iowa, Sac, and Fox Indians.

The Indians seek damages from transactions around 1840 in which the U.S. government acquired at 10 cents an acre some 12 million acres in south and central Iowa, where speculators were then buying land at \$1.25 per acre, Swierenga said.

He was called on to testify

about land values and market practices in Iowa 125 years ago, and found that responding to the three-man Claims Commission was much like defending the dissertation before his doctoral committee — except that after two years the commission has announced no decision.

Swierenga, whose special field is early 19th century American history, has a \$2,000 grant this year from the American Council of Learned Societies to work on a study of tax-buying, the practice of purchasing land put on sale because of tax delinquency, as it existed in Iowa in the last century.

He has been visiting Iowa courthouses with his microfilm camera to photograph tax title records, and he believes that the amounts of money involved in this kind of investment were greater than historians now think.

Book To Be Published
"An Election in Finland," Pesonen's first book in English, will be published soon by Yale University Press. It is an analysis of the voting behavior of the Finns in the 1958 and 1962 elections which chose the 200 members of the Eduskunta, Finland's parliament.

Pesonen said that 75 per cent of the Finnish electorate cast ballots in 1958, a "low-interest election," but in 1962 85.1 per cent voted, the greatest percentage since Finland adopted universal suffrage in 1906 for persons 21 years old and older, the first European nation to do so.

His study included interviews of a sample of voters both before and after the election. Choosing a sample is easier in Finland than in the U.S., he said, because all citizens are automatically registered on their 21st birthdays. But Finns have been harder to interview than Americans because they tended to keep their political opinions private, he said.

Pesonen plans to write books analyzing the 1966 Finnish election and the Finnish political system, but is pressed for time because of his teaching, administrative and editing duties.

He is dean of the social sciences faculty at Tampere and belongs to the government's University Council. He also edits Scandinavian Political Studies, an annual English-language journal designed to inform the rest of the world about the political science work being done in the four countries of northern Europe.

Studied At Oxford
Hurst, who studied at Magdalen College, Oxford, under historian A.J.P. Taylor, concentrates in 19th and 20th century Irish, British, and European history. He expects to see three of his books published in the next 18 months: "Parnell and Irish Nationalism," "Maria Edgeworth and the Public Scene," and "Harty Tarty: A Crutch for the Conservatives."

The Irish book concludes that as a nationalist Charles Parnell was an extremist but was willing to restrain his policies when it was strategic to do so. In the Maria Edgeworth book Hurst places that Anglo-Irish aristocrat and writer on "the liberal right," describing her as idealistic and generous with the peasantry but willing to support Robert Peel's semi-authoritarian government of Ireland.

The third title comes from 19th century British society's nickname for the Marquess of Hartington and a speech made by Winston Churchill's father in the House of Commons, which criticized Harty Tarty for crossing party lines and rebelling against William Gladstone's "home rule for Ireland" policy.

Prof Writes Reviews
Hurst plans books on "The Structure of the 19th Century British Left" and "Irish Affairs and United Kingdom Politics 1800-1921," but is kept busy as a reviewer for the Times Literary Supplement, deputy editor for Oxford Magazine, and editor of a series called "Studies in Political History," for which he has written a book on Joseph Chamberlain.

Gullon, a native of Astorga, Spain, said, "My specialty is literature." He added he didn't like to be restrained by languages and national borders. His 300 articles, 17 books, and journalistic work discuss writers from Spain and Spanish-America, France, Germany, Russia, England, and the U.S.

"Unhappily I am not a poet," Gullon said, but his years of study and criticism have convinced him that poetry is a force for unity, not separation, in the world. He feels that science has become conspiratorial and secret, but that poetry continues to be the open expression of genuine emotion.

At the end of the summer session he will vacation in Puerto Rico, where he taught at the university for several years. Gullon will devote his customary one afternoon a month to what he calls "work that is not work," a literary article for the readers of two newspapers in Spain and Venezuela.

The next will be about Theodore Roethke, a 20th century American poet he admires and began reading again after finding a book of Roethke's prose in Iowa City.

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