

SNCC President Asserts Johnson Lost Negro Votes

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Black Power spokesman said Thursday that President Lyndon B. Johnson's actions regarding Newark rioting last week amounted to writing off Negro votes.

The President was ready to help "racist authorities" stop violence but made no move to improve conditions for Negroes, said H. Rapp Brown, national chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) which vocalized the black power slogan a year ago.

"I ignored that vote for 1968," Brown told newsmen.

Brown answered questions at a new conference shortly before the national conference on black power began in this riot-scarred city. As Brown talked to several newsmen later, a white New York Times reporter was shoved out of the room through a low window a few feet away.

"Get out of here! Don't come through the window!" angrily shouted a Negro Plainfield Calm; Guard Eases Off

See Related Story Page 6

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Optimistic state police officers said Thursday that Plainfield's racial violence seemed ended and restrictions clamped on after a policeman's death might be lifted today.

"We're optimistic," said Col. David B. Kelly, state police commander. He said all restrictions might end today.

No further search was planned for 42 stolen military carbines still missing and believed hidden in the Negro district ringed by armed guards. "There are no plans to resume the search," Kelly said. "We are back to the original perimeter patrol at this time."

A 400-man search Wednesday turned up 3 of the 46 carbines stolen Sunday night from a munitions plant in nearby Middlesex. One of the semi-automatic weapons was recovered Sunday night in Piscataway, another nearby town, by police there.

U.N. General Assembly Takes Break In Bid To Bring Peace To Mideast

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly took a 24-hour break Thursday in a final effort to avoid complete failure in producing any kind of Mideastern peace plan. But after almost five weeks of debate, prospects for success were slim.

Delegates to the 122-nation assembly met for five minutes after a three-day recess, then decided to convene again this afternoon to see if they could wind up the emergency special session that began on June 17.

The Soviet Union, which had asked for the special session, was still trying to salvage something it could refer to as an accomplishment.

Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, invited U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to tea late Wednesday.

This was followed up Thursday with an hour-long meeting of Goldberg and Anatoly F. Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to Washington, who has been playing a role also in Mideastern talks. U.S. sources declined to comment on the meetings, but there was no indication of agreement on basic U.S.-Soviet differences.

Finland, Austria and Sweden were prepared to submit a resolution tossing the problem back to the Security Council but also authorizing Abdul Rhaman Pazhwak

man, shoving reporter Martin Arnold, who had stepped into the room through the open window after finding a door locked.

During the shoving, another Negro man said several times, "Get all the white newsmen out of here." Minutes later, newsmen were told to leave by a staff member.

The man who shoved Arnold back through the window wore a lapel button with the name, "Alex Premphe, staff."

Brown said at the news conference that there was "a move to crush black organizations by the white people's press."

Brown said in an interview that black power was gaining acceptance among Negroes. "Black people have taken it a degree farther — they have legitimized rebellions," he said.

"Counterrevolutionary violence will be met with revolutionary violence."

When Negroes react against conditions, it is not a riot but a rebellion, Brown said. He described the anti-riot bill, approved by the U.S. House of Representatives, as a "picayunish" step.

He said it was aimed at him and SNCC's Stokely Carmichael.

Dr. Nathan W. Wright Jr. of Newark, conference chairman, said more than 45 organizations were represented at the meeting, where Negro leaders agreed that the once divisive slogan of "black power" offers an opportunity for Negro unity and progress.

"I think there is going to be much stronger unity and a much more positive definition of black power," said William H. Booth, chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights. Booth said he was attending the meetings as private citizen, but with the approval of Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York.

Booth said he would "oppose any attempts at separatism or separatist thinking" at the conference.

Another participant, comedian Dick Gregory, said the all-Negro conference could "turn out to be one of the most important conferences in the history of the country, if we don't get hung up on the words, 'black power.'"

DRU Members Stage Demonstration At Des Moines Army Induction Center

By BILL NEWBROUGH
Editor

DES MOINES — Seven members of the University of Iowa Draft Resisters Union (DRU) spent about six hours Thursday picketing in front of a gate to the Ft. Des Moines Induction Center here with only a few minor incidents. They were joined by five picketers from Iowa State University and two local picketers.

The Iowa City picketers had followed a bus carrying a DRU member, Ross Peterson, A2, Des Moines, and about 40 other youths to the induction center for their pre-induction examinations.

When the demonstrators, who followed a bus that left at 5 a.m., arrived at Ft. Des Moines, they were informed by military officials that they could not distribute literature or carry signs on the base.

All the demonstrators but one took positions just outside the main gate.

The exception, April Wall, Grinnell, marched and sang songs in front of the building inside the post in which the examinations were being given.

Demonstrator Makes Sign

After more than an hour of demonstration like this, she made a sign saying "Protest Involuntary Servitude."

But when military officials, who had been watching her, saw the sign, they ordered U.S. marshals to escort her to the gate. Miss Wall said. She asked to see a regulation prohibiting sign carrying but base officials refused, she said.

Col. Robert Heineke, acting post commander, watched the demonstrators at the gate from time to time. He said he hadn't expected any trouble from the demonstrators.

Another incident occurred when Iowa State University student Jan Hale, 20, Brighton, Ill., threw a flower she had been carrying into the street in front of the military post.

An unidentified man, believed to be a Des Moines police detective, told her to pick it up. She refused. After an exchange of conversation between the two, Miss Hale picked up the flower and put it in the man's coat pocket.

Flower Thrown Down

He removed it, throwing it into the street and again ordered Miss Hale to pick it up. She again refused. The man finally walked away.

Most passers-by showed disapproval of the demonstration, although there were a few friendly waves from passing motorists. Late in the morning a car carrying some teenagers sped by the group. Fruit and vegetables were thrown at the demonstrators from the car. A tomato hit Miss Hale.

One of the DRU members, Everett C.

Mexicans Say Revolutionists To Be Arrested

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A spokesman for the attorney general's office said Thursday he expected further arrests of leaders and recruits for an aborted Communist guerrilla plot reputedly financed by Red China.

Thirteen men — 11 Mexicans, a Venezuelan and a Salvadorean — whose arrests were announced Wednesday night, were transferred to a maximum-security jail guarded by federal agents.

They were questioned about the names of associates.

The attorney general's office declared that Federal Deputy Rafael Estrada Villa, a member of the far-left Popular Socialist party, was connected with the case.

In Havana for a meeting of the revolution-minded conference of the Latin American Organization of Solidarity, Estrada said he had no connection with any plot and did not know the men under arrest. He said, "I have never been to China" and that he considered a Mexican government communique mentioning him to be "political pressure."

He said he planned to return to Mexico City after the Havana conference ends Aug. 8.

Authorities said the group had tons of Chinese Communist propaganda and received \$1,600 a month from Peking to be supplemented later by bank robberies. The Red Chinese news agency, which was mysteriously closed up some months ago, was said to have been the go-between.

Officially named as one of the leaders was Javier Fuentes Gutierrez, former chief of the Mexican Communist party. He was said to be visiting in Red China.

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

ABOARD CARRIER BON HOMME RICHARD, TONKIN GULF (Friday) — U.S. Navy fliers shot down three MIGs in furious air action 20 miles north of Haiphong, North Vietnam's main port. The three MIG7 jets were the first enemy planes bagged in a month and a half and raised the total MIG kills for the war claimed by U.S. fliers to 80.

LONDON — In private exchanges with Western diplomats the Soviets have made known their interest in a compromise designed to start Arab-Israeli peacemaking, high Western authorities disclosed. The reported Soviet compromise is that Israel should withdraw from Sinai and Gaza in Egypt, the west bank of Jordan, the Syrian border hills and other war-torn territory, and the Arab nations in return should renounce their state of belligerency with Israel.

—By Associated Press

Forecast

IOWA — Generally fair and a little warmer today and Saturday; highs today upper 80s to lower 90s.

Demonstrators (Yawn) Up Early To See Bus Off

There was little action, little emotion and little defiance at 4 a.m. Thursday when the Draft Resisters Union staged a demonstration in front of the Iowa City Post Office.

Fifteen sleepy demonstrators sat on the Post Office steps for half an hour until the chartered bus arrived to transport the examinees to Des Moines.

The protesters passed out leaflets to the men filing on the bus. The bus drove off, and the demonstrators waved goodbye.

The group talked to the men about "how stupid the war in Vietnam is," but the atmosphere was quiet. Men identified as Iowa City policemen — wearing plain clothes — kept a silent vigil.

There were some humorous moments. A bearded and sandled member of the DRU greeted the demonstrators, "Good morning, troops!"

Ross Peterson, A2, Des Moines, the DRU member who was to receive his physical exam at the induction center, decided against his original plan of painting his body with peace slogans.

"He decided it would cause trouble," Mrs. Margaretta K. Duskey, A3, Boston, Mass., explained.

The bus left Iowa City on schedule, followed by cars carrying the DRU members to Des Moines.

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LBJ Will Ask Allies For More War Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of President Johnson's top advisers take off Saturday seeking more troops for the Vietnam war from U.S. allies in Asia. Informed sources said the advisers would be asking for as many as 35,000 more fighters.

Their prospects are not bright. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, retired chair-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and former ambassador to South Vietnam, and Washington lawyer Clark Clifford will sound out the Asian allies also on a possible summit meeting in the fall.

White House press secretary George Christian told newsmen the mission, to last somewhat over a week, is a follow-

up to the recent on-the-spot study conducted by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in Vietnam.

When McNamara returned last week, he said additional troops would be needed there and that, "in consultation with our allies, we will meet those needs as they arise."

Going To Be Tough

The United States has about 465,000 men in Vietnam and this force is expected to swell as high as 550,000 by next July.

Observers allied with political trends in the various allied countries said Taylor and Clifford would have tough going in trying to persuade South Korea, the Philippines, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand to send more combat troops to the war.

Altogether, these five countries are represented by some 53,000 troops in South Vietnam, with a few thousand more due to come in the months ahead.

Among problems and pressures adverse to U.S. aims are Britain's decision to pull back its forces from Malaysia and Singapore, mounting North Korean probes along the uneasy border with South Korea, a worrisome Huk Communist activity in the Philippines and a Red insurgency threat in Thailand.

Clifford and Taylor will confer also with South Vietnamese leaders in Saigon, but they have shown signs of reluctance to increase their forces, which now total some 700,000 including regulars and militia.

Summit Meeting Possible

White House spokesman Christian said Taylor, now a special presidential consultant, and Clifford, who serves as chairman of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, would discuss "all aspects of the situation" in Vietnam with allied leaders. He added that the two would be "looking toward the possibility of a future summit meeting at an appropriate time."

The first Vietnam summit conference was held in Manila last October. Christian said a site for a possible follow-up meeting for governmental heads this fall had not been decided. Bangkok, Thailand, has been mentioned as a possibility.

Having 46,000 troops in the country, South Korea is the biggest military contributor to the Vietnam war, outside of the United States and South Vietnam.

South Korean leaders, it is believed, would have trouble selling their people on another increment of Korean fighting troops for the Southeast Asian war.

There have been firefights along the demilitarized zone in South Korea since July 1, all stemming from North Korean small-scale intrusions and attacks.

12,000 U.S. Troops Die In Vietnamese War

SAIGON (AP) — American combat deaths in Vietnam have edged past the 12,000 mark during a period of relatively light ground operations. The total reached 11,991 Saturday and has risen since, presumably by 100 or so.

The U.S. Command disclosed Thursday that 175 Americans were killed, 1,443 wounded and 38 missing in action last week.

That boosted an unofficial roll of the dead in the enlarged operations so far this year to 5,327, against 5,008 killed throughout all 1966.

Poor Boris—All He Eats Is Fat Pork, Paper Says

MOSCOW (AP) — In this 50th year of Communist rule in the Soviet Union, the average Soviet citizen still has little chance of eating a steak or a lamb chop for dinner.

When he sits down at the dinner table, the meat he is most likely to see on his plate is fatty pork. Often he goes without meat.

This was the bleak picture that emerged from a scathing article Thursday in the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya (Soviet Russia) which denounced farm officials for failures to increase meat production.

The article disclosed shortages of beef, lamb and poultry, and serious farm problems behind them.

Only Pork Available

It said only fat pork was in adequate supply and that people were so tired of this that it remained unsold in state shops at considerable financial loss to the state.

The article covered meat production in the giant Russian Federation, by far the largest of the Soviet republics, which stretches over 4,000 miles from the Gulf of Finland in Europe to the Barents Sea in Asia. Conditions in the Russian Federation are normally representative of the Soviet Union as a whole.

The paper said that in 1961 planned goals for meat production by 1964 included seven million head of cattle and three million head of sheep. But it said these goals had not been attained in 1967.

It said that by the end of 1966 there were only 3.1 million head of cattle and only 2.1 million head of sheep.

The total planned annual increase in the weight of animals raised in the republic was supposed to be 850,000 tons by 1964. But the figure was only 457,000 tons in 1966.

Shortage Of Poultry

The paper said there was also a shortage of poultry, causing high prices for chickens.

It said only pork exceeded the 1964 goal

of five million head of pigs. The 1966 figure was 6.3 million pigs.

The paper made no attempt to spell out the reasons for the shortages of meat but strongly indicated that shortages in fodder crops was partly responsible and caused high prices.

It said the price of fodder for state farms which raise animals was 11 per cent higher than planned, the price of hay 35 per cent higher, and the price of grass 15 per cent higher.

The paper warned officials responsible for the meat shortages to draw "serious conclusions" from its criticism and demanded that they take "practical measures" to overcome present shortcomings.

It offered no specific proposals on how this could be done.

Records of the National Transportation Safety Board show that since Jan. 1, 1956, there have been 102 mid-air collisions, with a combined death toll of 669, and 97 nonfatal collisions.

The Hendersonville, N.C., encounter between a Piedmont Airlines 727 jet with 79 aboard, and a Cessna 310 carrying three men, brought to eight the number of collisions in that period between an airliner and a light civil aircraft.

The Hendersonsville, N.C., encounter between a Piedmont Airlines 727 jet with 79 aboard, and a Cessna 310 carrying three men, brought to eight the number of collisions in that period between an airliner and a light civil aircraft.

Bruce A. Clark, A1, Des Moines, who is working this summer for a national pacifist organization, Fellowship of Reconciliation, was escorted from the post when he entered it. No explanations were given for Clark's ouster.

At about 1 p.m. Peterson walked to the gate and told the demonstrators that he had passed both the mental and physical examinations. The group of picketers left shortly afterwards.

Peterson, however, was held over at the examination center, while most of the other men examined with him from the Iowa City area were returned to Iowa City. Officials of the center were not available Thursday night to explain why Peterson was held overnight.

One of the youths in the group of examinees said that Peterson had refused to cooperate with military officials occasionally during the examinations. He said that after the bus arrived at the post, a military officer greeted the men and asked if there were any questions.

Question Asked

According to the youth, who asked not to be identified, Peterson replied: "What the hell are we doing in Vietnam?"

Heineke then reportedly took Peterson out of the bus before the others.

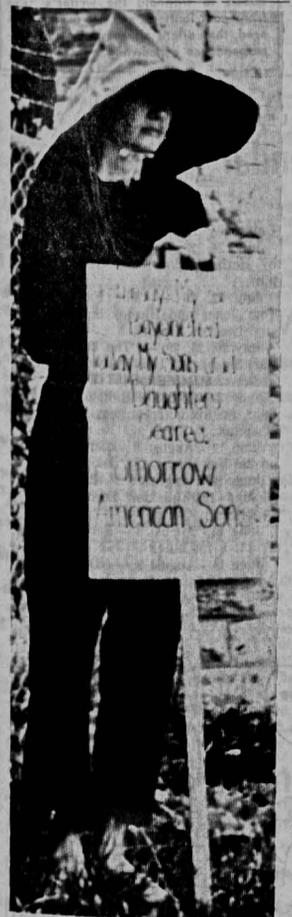
There had been reports that Peterson planned to paint slogans on his body — thus circumventing the rule against posters on the base. Heineke said that the presence of such slogans was the first thing checked when Peterson arrived. None were found.

The youth who was examined with Peterson also said that Peterson refused to sign some papers concerning subversive organizations during a part of the proceedings. Peterson reportedly folded the forms into the form of an airplane and threw them into a waste basket.

Peterson was reportedly quiet during the bus trip from Iowa City to Des Moines. He was said to have slept part of the way.

The ISU students who were demonstrating were members of the We Won't Go organization there. This organization is much like the DRU, but organized with less solidarity.

DRU members said Thursday night in Iowa City that their demonstration had gone as expected, but that they were disappointed it did not receive more coverage by the mass media.



MRS. MARTHA JABLONSKI Dressed As Peasant



AT THE MAIN GATE of the Ft. Des Moines Induction Center, Everett C. Frost (standing, center) G, North Coventry, Conn., confers with students from Iowa State University at Ames. The students were at the center Thursday to protest the war in Vietnam. — Photos by Bill Newbrough

Political Spectrum—

Will Nixon regain glory or become a Stassen?

By RICK GARR
For The Daily Iowan

With the Republican primaries set to begin in about six months, perennial campaigner Richard Milhouse Nixon is faced with probably the most important decision of his long career in public life.

Depending on this decision, Nixon could either become the Harold Stassen of his generation or the veteran warrior who came out of the pasture to regain the glory he once knew.

To run or not to run; that is the question facing the former Vice President.

Opinion polls have been reflecting the popularity Nixon has with the rank-and-file voters, and just two weeks ago Gallup confirmed that there had been an increase among registered Republicans' support of "Tricky Dick."

With the candidacy of Michigan Gov. George Romney stalled in a mire of indecision, Nixon is increasingly becoming the man of the hour.

Smart men in the GOP know that to win in '68 they must have a united party with a liberal candidate who can offer realistic alternatives to the American public. But is Nixon this man? Let us see.

From his first term in the House, Dick Nixon has had what average politicians would consider disastrously bad luck. In fact, it would not be an overstatement to say he is the most untimely unlucky man in politics today.

For example, he was almost dropped from the ticket in 1956 after a scandal about a \$50,000 contribution to his Senate campaign; then there was the infamous "Checkers" incident; and, while Vice President in 1958 he was abused and spat upon in Venezuela.

But his string of bad luck became longer and longer as the months passed.

During the 1960 campaign, Nixon spoke in Dallas and the citizens got so fired up they roughed up LBJ and Lady Bird a few days later and Nixon was given the blame.

Then, he accidentally bashed his knee into a car door at the start of the campaign and was hospitalized for two weeks. This cost him precious time at the worst possible moment, and his appearance on the first Great Debate with JFK was hardly up to his potential.

The narrowness of his defeat in '60 brought on the cross that was probably the hardest for Nixon to bear. Both wings

of the GOP attacked him bitterly for not accepting their professional advice, and both were sure he would have won if he had.

Thus, instead of a pat on the back for a good run at it, Dick Nixon received scorn and repudiation.

But he was faced with another dilemma in 1962. Not certain whether he should



RICHARD NIXON
Planning To Run?

retire from the political arena, Nixon finally decided to run for the governorship of his home state, California.

But his plans for a political base of operations on the sunny coast were dashed in one more example of the fabled Nixon Bad Luck.

He was running about even with Gov. Pat Brown in the 1962 polls in the midst of the campaign, but the Cuban missile crisis erupted as his campaign was peaking, and Nixon's name vanished from the newspapers at a critical moment.

And, since Pat Brown's large achievements were unknown to most of the national audience, Nixon was made to look like a man who couldn't carry his home state against a political nobody.

Then after violently attacking the press for "kicking me around," Nixon had — and you wouldn't have believed the timing of this one — another untimely slip to his luck.

He announced after his California defeat that he was retiring from politics, moving

to New York to become an attorney. Then only two days later, Nelson Rockefeller announced his remarriage to Happy Murphy, thus eliminating much of Rocky's chances for the Presidency.

But Nixon had made his move. He was stuck in a state where Rocky controlled every modicum of Republican power. There was to be no base for Tricky Dick to set up here.

In the 1964 contest, Nixon hoped the Goldwater rightists and the Rockefeller moderates would cancel each other out and the nomination would go to him by default. He tried to strike a neutral pose between the feuding factions, but he got caught in the middle and his name became a target of abuse from both camps.

But time has passed. Nixon did some major work in rebuilding the party at the local level in the off year elections in 1966. He has criss-crossed the world on his fact-finding tours of troubled areas, and his knowledge of foreign affairs is the best in his party, short of Robert McNamara, who is listed as a Republican.

He has the support of the Goldwater extremists who will never forgive Romney for taking a powder in '64 and not supporting Barry, and Nixon is well liked in the farm belt.

If he can construct a new image, wipe away the label of a loser and present some challenging foreign policy programs, Tricky Dick may be an old dog who learned some new tricks to his advantage and the nation's.

But first he has to decide to run. Harold Stassen is a very pathetic public figure.



'Yessirree, folks, your little old institution of higher learning has right here the greatest secrecy cigaret discovery of the age. Don't crowd, folks. Now I'm gonna tell ya something'

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THE WASHINGTON POST

Today on WSUI

• Stravinsky's "Three Pieces For Solo Clarinet" is one of the works in a concert devoted to clarinet and piano sonatas by various composers from the 1966 French Festivals, broadcast at 1 p.m.
• "The Great Gatsby" is being read on The Afternoon Bookshelf at 4 p.m.
• Student compositions performed by students will be heard in a Composers Symposium program tonight. Works include: Cassation by Charles Moore, selections from Six Pieces For Piano by Greg Steink, Woodwind Quintet by Charles Moore, Requiem by Ronald Tharp, Cymbellism by David Harrison, and Sonata For Clarinet And Piano by Charles Moore. The concert will be broadcast live from North Hall over WSUI and KSUI-FM at 8 p.m.

Official says course booklets won't be mailed

To the Editor:
It has been called to my attention that on page three of section A of the University Edition of The Daily Iowan an article appears which indicates that the Schedule of Courses for the fall and spring of 1967-68 will be mailed to students who have paid their \$50 advance payment. This story was not cleared with the Office of the Director of Admissions and Registrar and I assume it was simply reprinted from last year's edition.
Unfortunately a change of policy has taken place and no Schedule of Courses will be mailed to students. There are no official publications of the Admissions and Registrar's Office which indicate that schedules will be mailed this year.

Robert D. Leahy
Associate Director of Admissions

Local woman's poetry is feeling of loneliness

By DAVE MARGOSHES
Copy Editor

"Images of Loss," poems by Martha Jablonski, photographs by Robert William Rowley. (Iowa City: Clio Press, 1967) \$1.95 (Available in most Iowa City bookstores).

Poetry is a personal thing (cliche but true) and sometimes the worth of a poem can best be measured by the worth of the poet. How does one assign worth to a poet, who is, after all, but a human being? A sticky question at best, and one which each critic (other human beings) must decide for himself. And probably all of us have our criteria for the worth of human beings, and every once in a while we encounter someone whom we immediately like, or love, someone of whom we might say: "There is one beautiful human being."

And another thing about poetry, especially in a town like Iowa City, where poets seem to grow on trees: it can tend to become tiresome. Those of us who attend the frequent poetry readings around campus and try to read the latest volumes of the established University poets, good though they usually be, can appreciate that. Sooner or later, when there's enough of it around, good (but not yet great) poetry, like good classical music, or good rock 'n' roll for that matter, starts to all sound alike.

So there is no slight intended, most definitely, in saying that Martha Jablonski is probably not a poet, but that she is, rather, a beautiful human being.

Mrs. Jablonski, an Iowa Citian, has no doubt read a lot of academic poetry herself and has probably attended one or a few poetry readings. Her learning is apparent. Her poetry is not cute, nor clever, nor witty. Nor is it complex, erudite, intellectual, alienated. Nor, in the strictest sense, is it highly poetic.

What her poetry is, though, is feeling. There is such a thing as a feeling tone,

Studs Terkel reported, and Mrs. Jablonski's works have it, are saturated with it.

Can a non-poet write good poetry? Yes, as a Sunday painter (and eight-year-old children, and monkeys for that matter) can occasionally produce a painting which is lovely to behold. Is it art? Probably not. ("Don't call it art," General Eisenhower told reporters when his paintings were displayed at a gallery in New York recently), but still it is lovely to behold.

"Images of Loss" is composed of two poems, with the first, "If I Should Lose You," taking up most of the space. It is a simple, almost definitive statement of loneliness: a house without furniture; a house with pictures which are false, where beds are like coffins and relatives rattle the door, and "Sorrow alone has a key."

The second, shorter poem, "Ash Wednesday," is another exploration into the desolate, frozen reaches of the inner heart and mind where time and anguish is measured in stitches on a never-ending pattern. It is, in its smallness and simplicity, as immense as the first poem, in its verbiage, is exact.

The photographs by Bill Rowley, a graduate student in printmaking who is also an Iowa Citian, are of professional calibre and add a depth of feeling to the poems which constitutes extension rather than distraction. They are the visualization of that feeling tone which so often seems to be impossible to visualize, only to bear.

"Images of Loss" has been printed by a private press in a fine paperback volume on quality paper and is well designed for the words and pictures which it carries. It can be purchased here, in the same places where the other volumes of poetry are to be found. It's worth the money, and your attention.

And then some.

'The Fantasticks' called subtly, charmingly played

By WELDON DURHAM
For The Daily Iowan

I think it was Lope de Vega (or was it Harry Wagstaff Gribble) who once said, "Give me four planks and a passion and I'll give you another hole in the head" thus marking a trend in humor which has to this day received almost no attention.

"The Fantasticks," a musical comedy by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, currently being seen as one of the four plays in the University Theatre's summer repertory season, is of the "four planks and a passion" school of dramatic art, and, despite de Vega's age-old maxim, is receiving a great deal of attention.

The four planks are simply and scenically laid by A. S. Gillette. The passion is subtly and charmingly played by a cast which, in my eyes, could hardly be finer.

William Walker Brown and Maria Friedman are the fantasticks, the boy and the girl, and they are in that juvenile limbo known as love. Miss Friedman takes every advantage of a smaller voice than is usually cast in the role of the girl and sells her songs convincingly and charmingly. Mr. Brown's wide-eyed callowness (in the first act just a touch monotonous) makes the boy sufficiently foolish yet still acceptably believable. And he's a fine singer.

Michael Livingston is appropriately cast as the narrator and maintains an easy control of several difficult singing assignments. The fathers, played by Wilmer Kirschman and Harmon Dresner are nicely contrasted and provide a high moment of some sort in their second act "Plant a Carrot" number. I'm being rather indefinite about this matter because I'm not sure how to take the dance routine. I think I'll just call it an amiable parody of every old step in the hooper's bag and leave it at that. Michael Henderson plays the mute Wall with a gravity which is at times almost unsettling.

And there is that pair of sentimental favorites, the old actor and the man who

dies. Henry Strozier and Donald Muench are remarkable in these roles. Strozier as the bizarre old actor who rises out of the on-stage property box the very picture of illusion in disgrace and ruin, and Muench as his trusted guard and companion whose theatrical specialty is dying.

The production has been directed by Edward L. Sostek in such a way that the show is forever biting the hand that feeds it, or, if you will, he has his cake and I have mine. (My rhetoric teacher used to tell me you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him metaphoric. I now believe him.) I mean Sostek has taken a finely written show in which there is room for worlds of invention (and ham) and he has kept his cast honest and appropriately ingenious. The result is a fine balance between the scenic and the cynic, between the measured chiding of stage convention and the liberal use of the same. I have only one small complaint. I could see the dances coming for several extra seconds before they began. But, possibly this is mockery of some stage convention of which I am not aware — there are so many.

Roberty Brady's lighting design is to be numbered among the show's many assets, as are the costumes designed by Margaret Ann Durham.

"The Fantasticks" will be performed July 22 and July 26.

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.

'Sound of Music' called too slick, lush, gooey

By NICHOLAS MEYER

Do you like Rodgers and Hammerstein? Do you like Julie Andrews? Then you're half way towards falling in love with "Sound of Music." There's nothing really wrong with the film other than the fact that it doesn't add up to a hill of beans. It's tuneful, it's gorgeous to look at (thank Robert — "West Side Story" — Wise), and of its kind it's altogether perfect. Take the kids. It's a fine family movie. There isn't an awkward or thought-provoking moment from start to finish to embarrass the viewer.

Am I sounding less than overjoyed with "The Sound?" I found it all a trifle too slick, too lush, too much like a talking Kodak ad, and too gooey.

In case you are from outer Mongolia and haven't heard, it's based on the beginnings of the Von Trapp family of Austrian folk singers and their experiences during the terrible days of the Anschluss. Father is a tyrannical marinet (Christopher Plummer), who, for some reason doesn't like the Nazis, and is engaged to Eleanor Parker to boot. He has a number of adorable children, each one care-

fully chosen by a team of motivational research experts to appeal to a different temperament in the audience. They are all beamish and gleaming, however, and quickly fall in love with their new governess (Julie Andrews), who has come to take care of them after failing — because of overly high spirits — to succeed as a nun. She is charming, they are charming, father is charming — and so on and on. Everybody is charming, including the nuns.

The score is a lovely one, but for some reason, that awfully good number "How Can Love Survive?" has been cut and in its place a rather insipid one (with lyrics by Rodgers, after Hammerstein's death) entitled "I Must Have Done Something Good" has been added. Too bad.

I can't really find gross fault with "The Sound," however hard I try, but I wish I could. All that sugar coating drives me quite wild. However, it was designed to have mass appeal, and mass appeal it certainly does have. I can already see the line forming around the block by the Iowa Theater.

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, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Robert Gates, 337-3252.

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

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, 11:30-12:30 a.m. and 2:30-4 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.-5 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.; Sun-

day, 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 303 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 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 204 Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 210 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

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

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

UNION HOURS:
General Building — 8 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.-9 p.m.

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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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



Officials Consider Granting Campus Cops Arrest Rights

By TERRY TAYLOR

At least some of the campus police, who now have no more arrest authority than ordinary citizens, may be deputized in the next few weeks.

University officials have been discussing the possibility with Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider, who has authority to deputize.

Phil E. Connell, assistant to the president and head of the campus security force, said Thursday that campus police ought to be deputized.

"We must protect campus security people who are working under hazardous conditions," he told The Daily Iowan. "If we give the men peace officer authority we won't have to call the sheriff or Iowa City police to make an arrest."

Connell said plans for deputizing were tentative.

"Before anything can be done the plans must be taken before the Campus Security and Parking Committee and the Faculty Committee," he said.

Schneider said even with University approval, deputizing would have to be approved by

the county attorney and County Board of Supervisors.

"The big problem has been that the University has all this property and no one to police it," Schneider said. "If deputized, the campus police should be able to handle problems without calling us."

Only Work On Campus

Schneider said that if the proper University officials and county officials approve the deputizing, the campus police would technically be deputy sheriffs of the county.

However, he said, there would probably be an understanding that the security officers would only work at University functions since they would not be on the county payroll or receive county benefits.

Schneider said deputized security police would act much like marshalls in smaller towns in the county and would be available to the county in emergencies.

John H. Hanna, chief of security, agreed that some of his men should be deputized.

"I don't believe it (the University) has the right to take a man out, dress him like a policeman

and give him no way to protect himself," Hanna said.

"One of our night patrolmen, armed with only a flashlight, would be a sitting duck for anyone committing a crime," he said. "Seeing the uniform, a criminal would naturally assume the officer was armed and act accordingly."

Connell said nothing had been decided about arming the campus policemen even if they are deputized.

Operation Wouldn't Change

According to Hanna, deputizing would not change the campus security operation or the services performed by campus police.

Hanna said deputizing would strengthen the security operation by allowing campus police to arrest on suspicion without the danger of being sued for false arrest if wrong. At present a security officer can only make a citizen's arrest when he sees a crime being committed.

A campus policeman would be able to stop cars and direct traffic legally. He could also legally stop any vehicle at any location and check driver's licenses, the vehicle and its equipment.

Religion Course Ruling Won't Affect UI, Prof Says

By ALBERTO GRENLER

The state attorney general's recent ruling prohibiting church supported religious instruction in Iowa public schools will have no effect on the University School of Religion, according to the Rev. Robert Welch, professor of religion.

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner made the ruling Wednesday in response to a request by Rep. Vincent B. Steffen (D-New Hampton), who was prompted by a planned course in religion at New Hampton Community High School.

Steffen said the course would be elective and modeled after the religion course at the University. New Hampton churches would supply instructors.

Welch said Turner was talking about religion courses in grade and high schools and that the ruling should be no problem to the University.

Turner's assistant, Elizabeth A. Nolan, said it was not clear how such courses could be offered by the available teachers without being tinged with a sectarian character.

Miss Nolan said, "Iowa law clearly prohibits any religious or sectarian instruction of any kind

to be provided or given in the public school."

Welch said, "This is only one man's opinion. Constitutional lawyers and others say almost unanimously there is no problem for a school like the University School of Religion."

Turner said his opinion was not a blanket prohibition of religion courses in public school.

"It doesn't mean you can't teach religion on an intellectual basis with teachers not directly connected with that religion," Turner said.

Welch said of this opinion, "It seems like academic nonsense. It is discriminatory. And it is saying that a man teaching his own religion is going to proselytize or evangelize. This is an old hat sort of a thing that has gone through the mill a thousand and one times."

ISU Gets Grant To Study Effects Of Farm Irrigation

WASHINGTON — The Bureau of Reclamation announced Thursday granting a \$400,000 contract to Iowa State University for research on productive capacity of irrigated farmland in the western United States.

The 5½-year program will be directed by Prof. Earl O. Heady of the ISU faculty. It will involve field experiments at sites to be selected later.

"We are confident that this study will yield new concepts and methods that will improve Reclamation's procedures in land classification and economic analysis of irrigation projects," said Commissioner Floyd E. Dornay of the Reclamation Bureau.

The bureau provides irrigation water for more than 8 million acres of western land.

Abortion 'Epidemic' Warned Of By Unit

NEW YORK — Nearly a million American women will have illegal abortions this year, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., predicted Thursday. A thousand or more may die in the process. And it will cost them millions of dollars.

"You take four young women sitting around a bridge table. Chances are — statistically, anyway — one of them probably has had an abortion," a Planned Parenthood spokesman said.

The New York City unit of Planned Parenthood asked Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller this week to appoint a commission to study the abortion problem in New York State with an estimated total of 100,000 illegal abortions a year.

"Reaches Epidemic"

"Abortion has reached epidemic proportions, constituting a major health problem and threatening the welfare of thousands of New York women," Lawrence S. Munson, unit chairman, warned the governor.

Munson said that if the same statistics referred to typhoid, public health officials would consider it an emergency and take whatever measures were required to counteract the threat.

Estimates of the number of abortions nationally range from 300,000 up to two million a year. Planned Parenthood estimates a million and notes that only 10,000 to 20,000 are legal.

Death Rate Falls

The death rate from abortion has fallen off since the 1930s, doctors agreed. But they add they add they cannot begin to estimate how many abortion-related deaths escaped official notice.

The New York City unit of Planned Parenthood said more than 2,000 women die in the state every year from criminal abortions and thousands of others suffer complications.

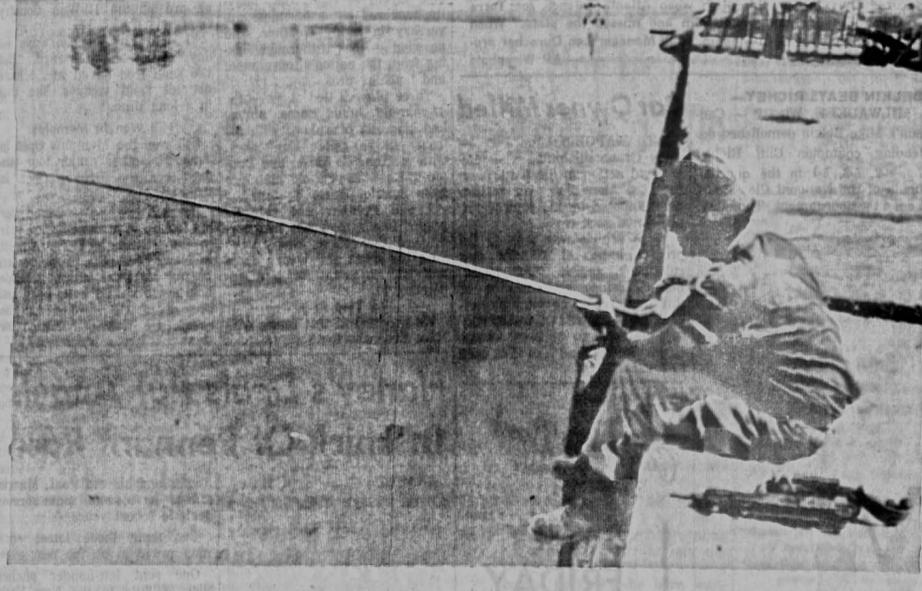
But Dr. Christopher Tietze,

medical director of the National Committee for Maternal Health, says that figure is "a gross exaggeration." He estimates deaths nationally from abortion at 1,000 a year, compared to 2,700 officially registered in 1933.

In 1964, he noted, only 247 abortion-related deaths were officially registered in the country. Half were women in their 20s, 130 were nonwhite. One was a Negro girl 15.

"Generally speaking, abortion is not very frequent among the very young because they don't know where to go and don't have the money to pay for it," Tietze said.

See Ad on Page 6



FISHING TROUBLED WATERS, this Israeli soldier takes a break from the conflict and confusion of the Mideast to see what he can catch in the Suez Canal. His gun is at his side. — AP Wirephoto

'75 Enrollment May Reach 30,000, Planners Predict

University planners are expecting an enrollment of 25,000 to 30,000 students by 1975, according to Merritt C. Ludwig, vice president for planning and development.

In a speech at "Tea and Talk" at the Union Thursday, Ludwig said the University is expanding building plans, construction and projected traffic control plans to meet future needs and avoid growth crises.

Ludwig said planners were especially conscious of the need for pleasant landscaping and distinct architecture, but have only limited funds and must lower building costs as much as possible.

He used a large model to explain proposed campus construction. He showed how his office hopes to keep most classes in buildings around the Pentacrest to keep the time students pass between classes at a 10-minute minimum.

Ludwig said planners hope to develop apartments closer to academic buildings and pedestrian crosswalks so autos would not

De Gaulle In New World

ST. PIERRE — President Charles de Gaulle of France arrived in the New World Thursday for a brief visit and received a triumphal welcome, flags flying, church bells clanging and ship horns blasting a salute.

De Gaulle rose to the occasion by paying his highest compliment.

Road Workers Win Raise

DES MOINES — The State Executive Council met in special session Thursday and approved a \$1.6 million a year salary increase for employees of the Iowa Highway Commission.

The hike which affects about 90 per cent of the commission's approximately 3,900 workers will be reflected in paychecks issued today.

Council members approved the new salary scale with the condition that if later studies show any discrepancy with pay of other state employees, the Highway Commission plan will be modified to bring it in line.

Excess Equipment Sold By J-School

Thursday was moving day for about 20 tons of surplus equipment formerly used in Linecasting Machine Operating and Care, a journalism course which has been discontinued.

Henry Africa, instructor in journalism, who taught the course, said that four linecasting

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Finley Impressed By Oakland Pitch

CHICAGO (AP)—Oakland made its pitch Thursday for an American League baseball team and Charles O. Finley, owner of the money-losing Kansas City Athletics said, "I'm very much impressed."

Robert Nahans, president of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Corp., presented a lease proposal which he said he hopes will persuade Finley and the American League to move the Kansas City franchise to what Nahans called "the finest spectator stadium in the United States."

Finley said representatives of KCBS also discussed with him radio and television coverage by the CBS-owned station at San Francisco. Finley said he expected a concrete offer later from Julius Dudes, vice president and general manager, and John Klein, sports director of KCBS.

Finley said he doesn't expect to decide whether to ask the league for permission to move the franchise until some time in October. That's when his current lease of the Kansas City Stadium expires.

Earlier this week, Finley talked with representatives of the Kansas City Sports Authority, which plans to build a \$43 million sports complex.

Majors Scoreboard



AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	50	39	.562	
Minnesota	49	40	.551	1
Boston	48	40	.545	1 1/2
California	50	44	.532	2 1/2
Detroit	46	42	.523	3 1/2
Cleveland	43	47	.478	7 1/2
Washington	42	48	.467	8 1/2
New York	39	49	.443	10 1/2
Kansas City	39	52	.429	12

(x—Late games not included.)

Thursday's Results
Detroit 8, Washington 4
Cleveland 4, New York 0
Boston at Baltimore, R

Probable Pitchers
Minnesota, Boswell (8-5) at California, Brunet (8-12) N.
Chicago, Wood (1-0) at Kansas City, Hunter (8-6) N.
New York, Barber (5-19) at Detroit, McLain (10-11) N.
Boston, Brandon (3-8) at Cleveland, Hargan (9-7) N.
Washington, Coleman (6-6) and Bertina (2-2) at Baltimore, Phoebus (8-4) and Dillman (5-3) 2, twinning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	53	37	.589	
Chicago	52	39	.571	1 1/2
Cincinnati	51	42	.548	3 1/2
Atlanta	47	41	.534	5
San Francisco	48	44	.522	6
Pittsburgh	44	43	.506	7 1/2
Philadelphia	42	45	.483	9 1/2
Los Angeles	38	51	.427	14 1/2
New York	37	51	.420	15
Houston	36	55	.396	17 1/2

(x—Late games not included.)

Thursday's Results
Atlanta 2, Chicago 1
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3
Houston 7, New York 0
San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N.

Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles, Singer (3-4) at New York, Bennett (1-0) N.
Cincinnati, Ellis (6-6) at Philadelphia, Bunning.
Houston, Basingame (3-1) at Pittsburgh, Veale (10-4) N.
Atlanta, Niekro (5-4) at St. Louis, Briles (4-3) N.
San Francisco, Sadecki (3-1) at Chicago, Stoneman (0-0).

Cards Beat Reds, 7-3

CINCINNATI (AP)—Julian Javier, Orlando Cepeda and Bob Tolan drove in six runs with home runs Thursday night, powering the National League leading St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-3 victory over Cincinnati.

Javier opened the scoring with a three-run shot, his ninth, in the second inning after starter Mel Queen, 9-5, walked two hitters.

Roger Maris singled in a run in the fifth before Cepeda hit his 15th homer off Queen.

Tolan followed with a solo shot, his fifth, in the seventh off Don Nottebart as the Cardinals increased their lead to two games over the Chicago Cubs, who lost to Atlanta.

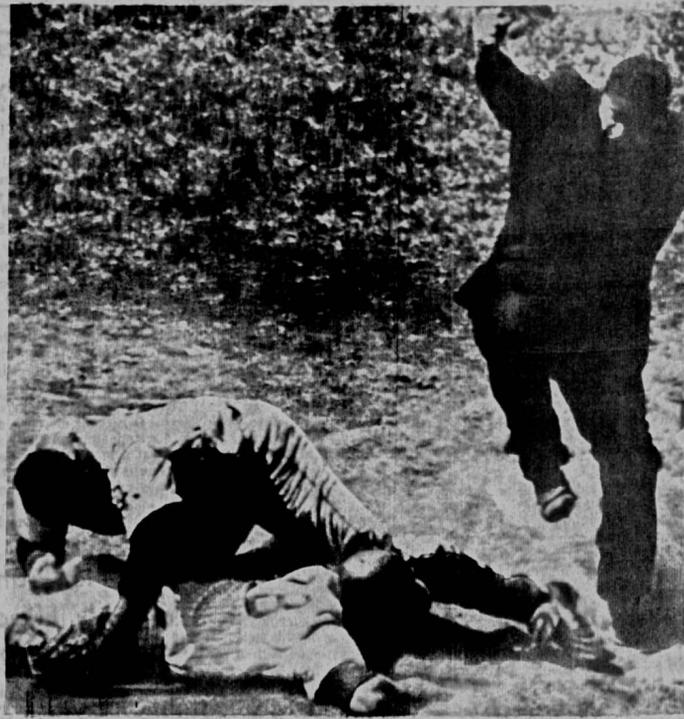
Ray Washburn, 5-4, was the winning pitcher.

Wright, Mann Top Canadian Tourney

LONDON, Ont. (AP)—Mickey Wright, Carol Mann and three others shared the log-jammed first position Thursday in the first round of the \$18,000 Canadian Women's Open Golf Championship.

Joining Misses Wright and Mann at 70, two-under-par for the 6,456-yard Sunningdale Course, were Susie Maxwell of Oklahoma City, Okla., Sandra Haynie of Fort Worth, Tex., and Murl Lindstrom, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Five others were grouped at 71, including Gloria Ehret, Sandra Spuzich, veteran Patty Berg, defending champion Kathy Whitworth and Shirley Englehorn.



A HOT TIME on the North Side occurred Thursday on this play, when Atlanta catcher Joe Torre blocked the plate and Cub runner Glenn Beckert ran around him and missed the plate. When Beckert scrambled to get back home, Torre blocked him again. Cub Manager Leo Durocher protested the game which the Cubs lost 2-1.

REBELS PROTEST—
CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds announced Thursday night they had protested to National League President Warren C. Giles a 3-2 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

BELKIN BEATS RICHEY—
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Canada's Mike Belkin demolished defending champion Cliff Richey 7-9, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 in the quarterfinals of the National Clay Court tennis tournament Thursday.

Car Owner Miffed
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Andy Granatelli hinted Thursday at legal action in his battle with the U.S. Auto Club over restrictions imposed on his controversial turbine race car.

"This vehicle was built to the precise letter of USAC's own rule book, and if USAC continues to refuse consideration of this matter of such vital importance to the future of motor racing, we have no recourse except to pursue the legal remedies open to use."

Dave Hill Leads PGA Tournament; Nicklaus 1 Down

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Home-town hero Dave Hill whipped the Columbine course with a wedge and a putter Thursday and grabbed a one-stroke lead over favored Jack Nicklaus in the opening round of the 49th PGA Golf Championship.

The 30-year-old touring pro from nearby Evergreen—in the foothills of the Rockies—nailed an eagle and three birdies on the five finishing holes for a course record six-under-par 66.

Nicklaus, the reigning U.S. Open champion just back from a second place finish in the British Open, had a hotter streak with five birds and an eagle over a space of seven holes but he tired at the finish, shooting a 67.

Nicklaus Tired
"My legs felt like I was carrying lead weights," Nicklaus said after hitting a drive into some knotty rough on the side of a bunker at No. 17 when a par-par windup would have given him a tie for the first place.

The 7,436-yard, par 72 Columbine layout—tight, flat, heavily bunkered but a harmless adversary in sunny weather with no wind—took a thorough licking from the nation's tournament and teaching pros.

Three players tied at 69—the 47-year-old Julius Boros, almost knocking the pins down with his irons; lawyer-golfer Dan Sikes, with a strong 33 finish, and Donald Bies, a 29-year-old club pro from Seattle, Wash.

Arnold Palmer, who said he played like a man who had never seen the course, was erratic with his irons and wedge shots and had to settle for a disappointing 70.

3 Tied At 70
He was tied at that figure with Mike Souchak, the former Duke

football player who plays the tour now only spasmodically; Bob Goaly and Dick Bassel, a 26-year-old newcomer from Philadelphia.

Defending champion Al Geiberger took a double bogey six on the 317-yard fourth and had to rally for a 73.

Another favorite who failed to have a picnic at the expense of the Columbine course and Denver's thin air, where drives travel 30 to 40 yards farther, was Bill Casper, the two-time U.S. Open champion.

Casper Trails
Casper, complaining he had bent his clubs out of shape on an Asiatic tour, shot a 75. He may have to get cracking Friday when the field is cut to the low 70 and ties.

A large part of the gallery of 17,200—an opening day record—deserted the popular Palmer and Nicklaus groups to watch Hill, a Jackson, Mich., native who turned pro in 1958 and moved to this area three years ago as pro at the Hi-Wan Country Club.

"I only hit four fairways all day," Hill said afterward. "But the sand iron saved me. I have not hit sand wedges like that in a long time."

Hill Won In Memphis
Hill won the Memphis Open in June. His other major tour victory was the Denver Open in 1961.

He will be remembered for his foul-up in arithmetic last year in the Thunderbird Tournament in New York. For some reason he put his total where a single hole score should have been and was given 178 strokes for the round. He was disqualified for signing a wrong scorecard.

Haney's Deals Put Angels In Thick Of Pennant Race

ANAHEIM (AP)—Fred Haney, general manager of the California

Angels and his assistant, Marvin Milkes, have made some shrewd deals in recent years.

But their three latest ones may prove to be the best ever.

One sent left-hander pitcher Nick Willhite to the New York Mets last month for right-hander Jack Hamilton. Willhite failed and is back in the minors. Meanwhile, Hamilton has won four of his first five American League decisions and boasts a 2.25 earned run average.

He went the first 6 1/2 innings Wednesday night as the Angels vaulted to within 2 1/2 games of the league lead by knocking off first-place Chicago 5-2. It was the Angels' third victory in a row and 30th in their last 42 games.

Another of the Haney-Milkes steals involved outfielder Roger Repoz, acquired last month in a trade that sent veteran right-hander Jack Sanford to Kansas City. Sanford has done little for the last-place Athletics, but Repoz has helped in several Angel victories.

Wednesday night his speed enabled him to lead off the fourth inning with an infield hit. The single triggered a three-run, (game-winning) surge against right-hander Joe Horlen, 11-3, who had beaten the Angels three straight times this year, allowing them one run in 26 innings.

The third deal was for utility infielder Woody Held, acquired last month in a move that sent left-hander Marcelino Lopez to Baltimore.

Lopez had been having arm trouble and the Orioles have had to place him on the disabled list. Meanwhile, Held played a key role in several victories—when he first joined the Angels and is about ready to resume after sitting out three weeks with a broken toe.



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Coaching Profession Smiles At Some, But For Others...

By MIKE BARRY
Sports Editor

Ah, the joys of college coaching. . . . Doubtless there are many. There have to be. Or how else could these educators compensate for the pressures, disappointments and countless other stumbling blocks that lurk along the path to prominence in such a highly competitive profession?

For some coaches, there is winning with all the trimmings — publicity, the subsequent lure of top high school talent, and of course, top salaries. For others however, only love of game and the satisfaction of teaching remain.

Count Iowa tennis Coach Don Klotz among the others. Klotz — a capable coach — is the victim of a dollar-deficient athletic program.

He is never going to have a title-contending tennis team here until he gets more scholarship money. Practice facilities must also be improved.

That's The Way Things Are Here

Klotz doesn't cry about it. He simply accepts the fact that that's the way things are here at Iowa.

This school, like many its size throughout the country, must rely on football gate receipts to support the entire athletic program. So naturally, when the football program is down, as it has been here, other phases of the sports program suffer too. There just aren't enough other sources of scholarship money.

"It's a hard, cold fact," said Klotz recently. "You're classified by the amount of money you have."

"And we only have so much money to spread around. We give out two tenders (in tennis) a year, but the amount of money we can give is limited."

He did not say how much assistance Iowa give its tennis players, only that it depends upon their need. The school does not usually give them full-rides, however. (Payment of room, board, tuition, books and fees.)

Iowa City Prep Receives Tender

Klotz has already awarded his two tenders for the coming season. Steve Houghton, a versatile athlete from City High School, received one. The other was given to Craig Sandvig, a promising prep tennis performer from Sioux Falls, S.D.

Unlike football and basketball programs, there is no standard for the amount of scholarship money that can be given to Big 10 tennis players, said Klotz. It is entirely up to the directors and boards of control at member schools to decide on how much money they will spend.

"Most of the schools are probably limited to giving two tenders a year, but these tenders could range anywhere from \$10 to full-rides."

Some Big 10 schools, says Klotz, give virtually nothing to their minor sport program. Some, for instance, don't even have fencing teams. Others provide a wealth of scholarship money for one sport and nothing for fencing, tennis or golf.

Purdue Starts To Give Aid

"Purdue, for example, I think is just beginning to provide some tennis help. It provided none in the past. I don't think Ohio State is doing much," he said.

"Michigan, Michigan State, Indiana and Wisconsin are operating on two full-rides a year. And those schools are going to dominate, because they have the money."

The secret to Michigan and Michigan State's success: "Simple," said Klotz, "scholarships. These schools give two-and-a-half full-rides apiece per year. We're going to have to improve quite a bit to beat them."

It's doubtful — under any circumstances — says Klotz, that we can finish any better than two positions higher in the conference standings next year. Iowa was a ninth-place finisher last season.

Sounds like a rather strange comment, since last year's group of four sophomores and two juniors returns intact. Unfortunately, however, it is not so strange at all.

Klotz was merely underlining the futility of his present situation. Too many conference schools are out-recruiting him. And he is virtually powerless to do anything about it.

"The conference is doing more and more recruiting, getting more good players. And it was tough and deep last year. It's going to be tougher to get up there," he said.

Defeats Houghton For Title

Klotz is even having a hard time getting the few really top-notch tennis players within the state. Last week he watched Waterloo's tall and talented Tom Gray win the boys 18-and-under singles title in the state Jaycee tournament here.

Gray defeated Houghton 6-1, 6-0. He will attend Michigan State University this fall — on a full-ride.

Lack of indoor practice facilities during the second semester, a serious handicap in past years, may now be only a temporary problem. The University's planned \$8-10 million sports complex, including 16 new tennis courts, should alleviate cramped conditions.

Wind and rain drove Klotz and his athletes indoors many times last spring. There, lack of court space kept them from having many effective practices. Several spring concerts in the Field House retarded progress even more.

"When they started taking up the basketball floor for all the events," said Klotz, "we lost the only place we had to go. On days when the wind was blowing the nets straight out, we'd go out and whack away the best we could."

"But that didn't do us much good. The new courts, if the contractor ever gets here, are really going to help. They will alleviate the crowding."

"Outside of full-rides all over the place," he said, "this is the one thing that is really going to help us."

Still, Klotz is not very optimistic about Iowa's chances to climb toward conference title contention. New building or not, he thinks his Hawkeyes will probably land between fourth and seventh place every year.

Klotz calls the boys he must work with "good little players." But what he really needs is a couple of match-breakers, like an Art Andrews or a Bob Potthast. Andrews and Potthast were the No. 1 and 2 singles players on his Big 10 championship team of 1958.

"Let me put an Andrews and a Potthast in front, move this gang down two places and they'll give anybody a run for their money," said Klotz.

Iowa Isn't Alone

Many other conference schools and many other minor sport coaches are having the same problems we are with our recruiting of tennis players, says Klotz. Lack of a uniform code regulating a school's tennis assistance policy is the main reason.

Both Klotz and Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski have requested that the conference take a clear-cut stand on the issue. Nothing has been done about it yet, so evidently the Big 10 hasn't paid too much attention.

"I don't care what they do," said Klotz, "just so long as it's equalized."

"It's idiotic for one school to give two tenders for just tuition and another school two tenders for just full-rides. You're not going to get top athletes in any sport for just tuition, not once in a blue moon."

It does seem strange that a conference as rule-conscious as this one, can't assist its minor sports program — with one more rule. Is the league's ideal of fair 10-team competition limited to just football and basketball?

It's not much consolation for Klotz, but now, with 16 new courts and all, maybe he can start getting the most out of those "good little players" he has.

Maybe that's all it will take for him to come up with a winner . . . maybe.

Meanwhile, Klotz and others in similar positions, must continue to work in the doldrums of mediocrity.

Leo Steams At Cub Loss

CHICAGO (AP) — Pat Jarvis snapped the Chicago Cubs' five-game winning streak with a four-hitter Thursday, hurling the Atlanta Braves to a 2-1 victory in a game played under protest by Cub Manager Leo Durocher.

The loss also ended the Cubs' string of home triumphs at eight.

The big squabble leading to the protest came in the last of the sixth when the Cubs had the bases loaded with one out and were trailing 2-1.

Ernie Banks hit a pop fly into short left-center field. Dennis Menke made the catch and then fired home. Glenn Beckert came racing home from third, bounced off catcher Joe Torre and then was tagged out by Torre as he scrambled around for the plate.

Durocher contended that Torre blocked the plate before he had the ball, thereby interfering with the base runner. Umpire Paul Pryor refused to change his decision and Durocher lodged his protest.

Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the third when Tito Francona homered into the left field bleachers.

Chicago tied it in the fifth but Atlanta went on top in the sixth on singles by Hank Aaron and Joe Torre and Rico Carty's in-field out.

Frazier Stock Is Hot Item After Big Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier's stock is booming and that is not just a tired old cliché.

The shareholders in Cleverly, the corporation that had split the former Olympic champ into 231 shares, have a hot item on their hands after Frazier's fourth round TKO over Canada's George Chuvalo Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

Although Frazier, unbeaten in 17 pro starts, is passing up the World Boxing Association's eight-man elimination tournament, he appears good enough to test any of the contenders to the title they took away from Muhammad Ali for refusing to be inducted into military service.

Ready For All

"Let 'em fight, then we'll see," said Frazier after he had become the first man ever to stop the sturdy Chuvalo. "If Muhammad comes back, I'll be here waiting."

Yank Durham, who handles Frazier for the corporation, has been saying for weeks he'd like to have Frazier fight Karl Mildenberger, the No. 1 contender from Germany. However, Mildenberger is matched with Oscar Bonavena of Argentina, the No. 3 contender, for a Sept. 16 elimination bout in Germany as part of the tournament.

The tournament starts Aug. 5 with a doubleheader in the Houston Astrodome. The pairings are Ernie Terrell, No. 4, vs. Thad Spencer, No. 5, and Jimmy Ellis, No. 8, vs. Leotis Martin, No. 9.

Quarry-Patterson

Jerry Quarry, No. 7, was offered a \$70,000 guarantee to box Frazier, the No. 2 contender, either in New York or Los Angeles in September or October but a Quarry-Floyd Patterson rematch was announced Thursday in Los Angeles for Oct. 28 as part of the WBA tournament. They fought a draw earlier.

Frazier, giving away 1234 pounds to Chuvalo, never was able to drop the big man but his left hooks opened up cut around both eyes. Unable to see clearly through a narrow slit of a right eye, Chuvalo flinched as Frazier threw punches in the fourth.

Referee Johnny Colon stopped it at 16 second of the fourth. A crowd of 13,984 paying \$130,958 seemed duly impressed.

"It wasn't the cut that did it," said Frazier. "It was the hook. George knew he was about to go down and he decided to quit."

PAN-AM TRIALS BUGGED—WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) — Mosquitos, thirsty swarms of them, have drawn first blood in the Pan-American Games which open Sunday. Athletes were the involuntary blood donors.

The south village grounds at Fort Osborne Barracks, where the male competitors are staying, were deserted Wednesday evening.



SAN FRANCISCO Giant Jim Ray Hart dives head-on for third base while trying to stretch a double in the fifth inning at Pittsburgh Thursday night. Making the out for the Pirates is third baseman Maury Wills, who took the throw from Manny Mota. — AP Wirephoto

Bristol Receives 2-Year Contract

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds gave manager Dave Bristol a new two-year contract through the 1969 season Wednesday.

Bristol, the youngest manager in the major leagues at 34, took over the club July 13, 1966, as interim manager when the then-slumping Reds fired Don Heffner. The Reds finished seventh last season, but have been in contention for the pennant ever since opening day this year. Bristol received a one-year contract last year.

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1964 TASC0 microscope. Binocular, 4 objectives, 4 sets of oculars. Mechanical stage. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 338-6705 after 5 p.m.

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

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

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Veteran Rose Named To Saints GM Post

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Bert E. Rose Jr., a veteran of 20 years in college and professional athletics, was named the first general manager of the New Orleans Saints Thursday.

Rose will also serve as executive vice president of the National Football League team.

The announcement of Rose's appointment was made by John W. Mecom Jr., president and principal owner of the Saints at a press conference here.

Rose, 47, has served pro football in various capacities since 1955, when he became director of public relations of the Los Angeles Rams.

The new Saints chief was with the Rams from 1955 to 1960, when he became general manager of the Minnesota Vikings. Rose left the Vikings in June 1964 and returned to the Rams briefly.

In February 1965, he was appointed a special assistant to pro football Commissioner Pete Rozelle, in charge of college relations. He resigned from that position to join the Saints.

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Chinese Art Lecture Topic

"Chinese Landscape Painting" will be the subject of a lecture-demonstration at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Illinois Room. This lecture-demonstration, presented by Hsi Cheng, associate professor of Chinese, is part of the Summer Institute on the Far East.

Cheng will first give a brief background of Chinese landscaping, explain the subjects of ancient paintings and show slides of such works.

Cheng also will demonstrate how to draw basic elements of traditional Chinese landscapes such as pine trees, mountains, thatch lodges, rocks and bamboo. As he draws, he will explain the significance of each element.

For example, the pine tree, which stands firmly even in cold weather, represents a basic characteristic of the Chinese, said Cheng.

He will also explain how Chinese writing strokes, calligraphy, resemble the strokes used in landscape painting.

Cheng will end his lecture-demonstration by doing some complete landscapes.

4 High Schoolers Appear In UI Film

Four Iowa high school students will make their motion picture debuts this fall in a film produced by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

Bill Brown, Des Moines; Daniel Bookin, Ottumwa; and Susie Walsh and William Witt of Elkader were chosen to appear in the film while they attended the 36th annual Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art which ended July 14.

Directed by Sam Becker, professor of speech and dramatic art, the film will be used to teach debating.

Campus Notes

OPEN HOUSE
Residents of the men's dormitories are extended a special invitation to an open house and dance at Carrie Stanley, from 8-12 Saturday night. The public is also invited.

FATHER'S MUSTACHE
"Your Father's Mustache," World's Worst Banjo Band, will perform in a night club atmosphere at 6 and 8:30 p.m. today in the Union Main Lounge. Admission is \$1.50 except that children will be admitted for 75 cents at the 6 p.m. performance. Tickets are available at the Union and at Whetstone's.

THIEVES MARKET
The Thieves Market will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Persons who wish to sell art, pottery, photographs, etc., must register by 8 tonight in the Union Activities Center.

Air Collision Stirs Interest

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C.
—The collision of a jet airliner and a small plane near Hendersonville, at a cost of 82 lives, may spur efforts for stricter air traffic control regulations, a federal official said Thursday.

"A great deal of attention will be directed in the immediate future to air traffic control, particularly around major airports," said former Gov. John Reed of Maine, director of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The twin-engine private plane that ripped into the side of a Piedmont Airlines 727 jet at 12:01 p.m. Wednesday was 12 miles off its assigned course, a Federal Aviation Agency official said.

Engineer-Lawyers Needed, Prof Says

"Law-maker" lawyers — the legislators, the judges, the federal and state executives — need more assistance from social scientists in order for lawyers to become the "engineers" of society. Carl A. Auerbach, visiting John F. Murray Professor of Law, said Thursday night.

He declared that society must have better ways of predicting the consequences of changes in its rules and must be able to define the values that would be chosen if the changes were adopted.

"Social science can illuminate the nature of the choice of values confronting the legal order by analyzing the extent to which different claims are compatible with each and the means, of any, which are available to satisfy them," said Auerbach, who spoke at the College of Law.

Roles Compared
Auerbach compared the role of the engineer, who uses knowledge of mathematics and natural science for the benefit of mankind, with that of the lawyer in society, who uses knowledge of the social sciences for the benefit of mankind.

The mastery of physical nature is the objective of both the engineer and the law-maker, he said.

"If men were angels, or if the resources available to satisfy all the claims men make up on society were unlimited, there would be little need for law," the visiting University professor said, adding: "Unlike the engineer, however, the law-maker is not occupied exclusively with the problem of mastering physical nature."

"In determining the extent to which conflicting claims upon limited resources should or should not be satisfied, the law-maker is also concerned to achieve justice. To this end, he must deal with human nature and help man to gain mastery over himself."

Predictions Needed
If the law-maker is to be the engineer of the social sciences, Auerbach said, he must be able to be more like the engineer of the natural sciences in such areas as predicting events and verifying results and predictions.

The engineer has the option of withholding action: "Let's experiment some more; we're not ready to build that bridge yet."

But, said Auerbach, the law-maker must decide, and even his refusal to decide because of insufficient knowledge can have the effect of a decision either favorable or unfavorable to different individuals and groups.

There does not exist a large body of social science findings or propositions that are significant for law-making, Auerbach continued, because the social scientist to date has not centered his efforts on the problems which

concern the law-maker. There are recent new efforts to remedy this, he pointed out.

Area 10 Offers 2-Year Course For Policemen

By DONNA ENSLOW

A two-year program in law enforcement will begin this fall at the Area 10 Community College in Cedar Rapids, in cooperation with the University. The program is designed to upgrade the educational standards of Iowa law enforcement agencies, according to Richard Holcomb, director of the Bureau of Police Science.

Holcomb said Wednesday the program is financed partially by a grant from the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance, a federal agency. Five other Iowa community colleges are planning similar programs, he added, but Area 10 is the first to begin one.

Holcomb said that the program is part of a national trend.

"A year ago," he said, "there were 101 two-year programs. Now there are 134."

Students in the program will receive a liberal arts background, including an introductory course in law enforcement at the community college. They will go to the University during the 12 weeks summer session to study such police science subjects as patrol processes, traffic control investigation and criminology.

To Win Degrees
They will receive an associate of arts degree from the community college upon completion of the six quarter program.

While many individuals will be interested in the full two-year program, Holcomb said, others will desire to enroll in the law enforcement courses only. Some will desire to enroll on a full-time basis, others on a part-time basis, he said, and the program is designed to serve people in all these categories.

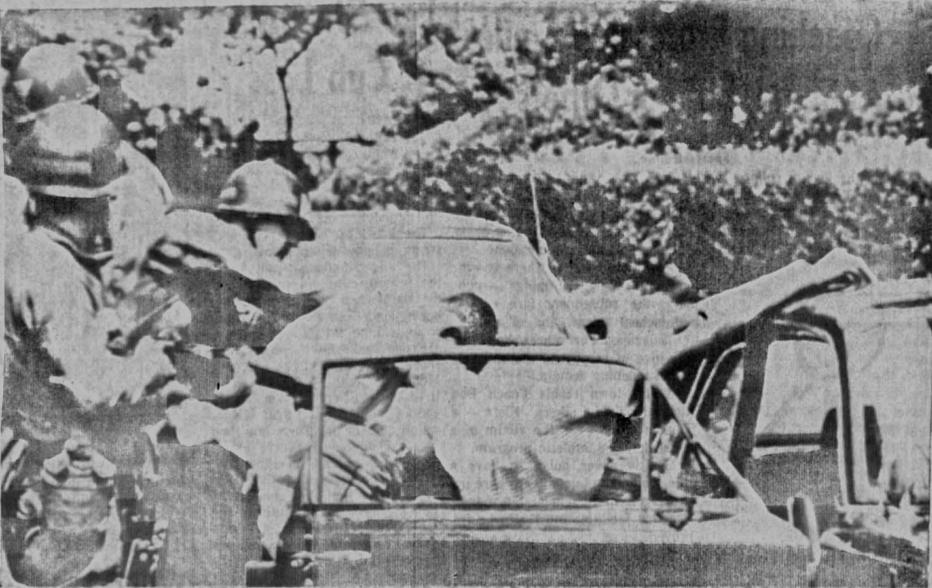
Persons wishing to enroll in the law enforcement program must submit an application and high school and college transcripts, said Holcomb.

Citizenship Needed
They should also be aware that most public law enforcement agencies consider as minimum qualifications United States citizenship, no convictions for a felony, good physical condition (minimum weight 150 pounds) and a minimum age of 21, he noted.

To be admitted to the summer session at the University, students must have completed about 25 to 30 quarter hours and have maintained a minimum grade point average of 2.0 at Area 10.

Holcomb said that the program should be of great benefit to all law enforcement officers.

PROF TO GO TO CANADA
Robert M. Muir, professor of botany, will attend a conference on plant growth substances at Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada Monday through July 29.



THE GUARD MOVED IN to Plainfield, N.J., and Negroes were searched at bayonet point on New Street, in the heart of the riot area, last week. The guardsmen moved into the area after local police and state troopers were unable to cope with the rioting. — AP Wirephoto

Newsman Comes Home To A Changed Plainfield

Editor's Note — Among the communities jammed into the vast urban complex that sprawls across northern New Jersey is Plainfield, boyhood home of reporter Sid Moody. Drawn back by the rioting there, Moody found little of the home town he remembered in the Plainfield of today.

By SID MOODY
PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — The one thing I've always remembered about this town is the trees, thousands of them turning the streets into dark-green tunnels.

They were as I remembered them as I drove down 8th Street, the street where I rode my first two-wheeler, where I first kissed a girl without benefit of spin-bottle, where I crinkled my first fender.

I turned right down Plainfield Avenue toward 7th Street, and there they were. A state trooper with a blue helmet liner and an M1 rifle stood on the sidewalk while his buddy frisked a Negro. Two National Guardsmen rummaged through the open trunk of the Negro's car.

This was a checkpoint in the West End, the Negro neighborhood where rioters had burned and looted and murdered for three days.

Somehow it was too uncomfortable to look at the soldiers and police. For this was the town where I was born and reared, and I hadn't remembered it this way.

I know people down in the West End, know their lives and know that the soldiers had come to stand on the corner because those lives had been what they were. I won't use their real names. Young Negroes today don't take kindly to those of their elders who have too much truck with the whites.

One of these people is Lem, a big-bellied man with a booming laugh right out of a black-face

music hall. Lem earns about \$5,000 a year. But he earns it in spurts. He's a bulldozer driver, and the way his union works, he drives his machine on one job, and when that's over, he drops to the bottom of the hiring list and is idle until his turn comes up again.

No one ever told Lem how to save, how to invest, how to build a shelter for a rainy day. So sometimes, while he's waiting his turn, the money runs out.

He can get unemployment compensation for so many weeks, but when that expires, Lem can't turn to relief. He earns too much to qualify. So, Lem says, "I go to the loan shark."

Georgia lives near Lem. She works in a dry-cleaning plant some days and does housework for white people on others. Her children are grown, so she lives alone.

Georgia graduated from Plainfield High and must have been a bright student because she is an intelligent woman. Some of her white classmates now live up in Sleepy Hollow and along the quiet shade of Woodland Avenue and Hillside Avenue, the nice parts of town. Georgia has lived all her life in the West End.

Flora used to live in the apartment above Georgia. Unlike Georgia, she was born in the South.

Like Georgia she works as a domestic.

Flora has five children. Her husband long since has left her; he was wanted in connection with a shooting. Four of Flora's children graduated from Plainfield High. The other became pregnant and dropped out of school. She now has eight children of her own by several different men. Georgia told me the daughter's eldest child recently had been sent to reform school.

Two of Flora's other daughters are divorced. The third, however, married a professional man who works hard and well, and she made it out of West End.

Flora's only son was a cheerful, lanky lad as a teen-ager. He was on the high school track team with Milt Campbell who went on to win the Olympic decathlon championship in 1956. Flora's boy graduated, married, had sons of his own, and then the marriage broke up. The last I heard of him he was wanted by police on a nonsupport charge.

The Lems and the Georgias and the Floras didn't riot in Plainfield. It was the youth of the West End that did it — the youth who had seen the Lems and the Georgias and the Floras just getting by, if that, for years.

So of Flora's five, only one made it out, even though they all had a pretty good education.

I don't know whom you would blame for that. Flora never got beyond the fourth grade. She could love her children and did, but what could she teach them about living in a world that was the other side of the moon from the cotton fields that had been her early environment?

I have another childhood friend who lives in a large house up on Woodland Avenue. She refuses to call herself a white liberal. She thinks it sounds condescending. But she refused to take her children out of public school when some of her friends did after the fifth and sixth grades were reorganized to get a more proportionate racial mix. A Negro couple has moved next door, and she thinks that is fine, that is the way things are going to have to be if the races are ever to learn to live together.

She grieves at what has happened to her home town and is saddened that on Saturday night, when shots echoed all over Plainfield, her host at a party spent half an hour telling her how to handle a shotgun just in case.

"It's crazy," she told me.

I called Lem and asked if he was okay. He said he was but he was worried that some neighborhood kids might burn down the apartment next door because it was owned by a white.

"It's crazy," he told me.

University Exam Service Keeps Right On Cramming

By RON FILINGER
First of two articles

As the last of the summer session mid-finals are discussed and the last of the marking pencils are returned, campus life reverts to normal.

Normal, that is, for everyone except the University Evaluation and Examination Service.

Service employees now must duplicate the tests, sharpen the marking pencils and get ready for finals.

The exam service acts as a

central agent for University and national testing programs, but its main emphasis is on serving University departments.

The service reproduces exams supplied by instructors. After the tests are administered, it scores them and gives the instructor analytic data.

Dale P. Scannell, the service's director, said this week that these data usually include a report of student scores and percentile ranks and might be supplemented by an item analysis. This is an item-by-item response-by-response breakdown of all the test's questions and answers.

"Primarily," Scannell said, "we tell the instructors how each item contributed to the effectiveness of the test and how the high-scorers and the low-scorers answered each item. We also give him an index of the test's reliability."

Intention Is To Aid
"Our intention is to aid the instructor so that his test is as effective as it can be," he said. "We want to help the instructor to become a better test writer."

Jack B. White, Scannell's administrative assistant, said that many departments — ranging from chemistry to music — use the examination service.

The service uses a computer to score tests. Scannell said the machine was so reliable it rejected mismatched answer sheets.

"In fact," he said, "the machine is more accurate than a

human scorer doing the same thing."

What about those doodles students sometimes draw on tests?

White said it was extremely important that test takers erase completely any extraneous marking, not because such marks would be counted as wrong answers, but because the IBM scanner would reject the entire exam.

Take Hours To Score
According to Scannell, essay examinations require little time to prepare, but hours to score.

"An instructor may spend many hours developing a good multiple-choice examination, but scoring is a relatively simple and rapid process," Scannell noted.

"The simplicity of recording an answer to a multiple-choice test should not be construed to mean that the mental task presented to the student was simple."

The student, in other words, who assumes that multiple-choice tests are a snap may find "it ain't necessarily so." The solution: know what to expect so that the computer can chug and whine and crank out a perfect score sheet for you!

What are the chances of a student slipping into the Exam Service to swipe a test? About one in a billion, unless you're a super CIA type! Read about the service's security regulations and its evaluation function in Saturday's Daily Iowan.

Pre-Dawn Crash Kills Area Man
Richard G. Marpel, 26, Route 1, was killed about 2:30 a.m. Thursday when the pickup truck he was driving went off HWY Road into a ditch. The accident happened near Finkbine Golf Course.

Police said Marpel, who was alone, was thrown from the vehicle. The immediate cause of the accident was not known.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Robert; a daughter, Shelly, both at home; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marpel, North Liberty.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Jones Memorial Chapel.

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