

New Baseball Towns

Montreal and San Diego hopped onto the major league baseball circuit Monday after being awarded National League franchises. The story, and more good sports reading, is on Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Partly cloudy, warmer today; highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday.

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, May 28, 1968

Guardsmen Move Into Louisville To Curb Violence

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Violence and looting broke out in the state's largest city Monday night and Gov. Louis B. Nunn ordered in National Guardsmen to cope with the situation.

Mayor Kenneth Schmied also clamped a curfew on the city as the disturbances erupted in a predominantly Negro area and then spread into the downtown business district. Schmied did not indicate when the curfew would be lifted.

General Hospital said it had treated seven persons, including two firemen and a police captain who was one of the first to answer the trouble call.

The outburst followed a street corner rally to protest the reinstatement of a patrolman who had been dismissed from the force for allegedly using excessive force in arresting a Negro.

He was ordered reinstated, after a 15-day suspension, despite protests from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other civil rights groups.

When 20 police converged on the scene, at 28th and Greenwood, they were greeted with a barrage of bottles, rocks and sticks.

One police cruiser and two taxicabs were overturned and set afire.

There was sporadic shots from snipers but police denied that they returned the fire. Some eyewitnesses said they did.

After trouble died down in the west end, small bands of teenagers moved into the downtown business district and began smashing windows. Gangs of 20 to 25 youths broke into some stores and restaurants.

The downtown riot is about 20 blocks from the scene of the original violence.

Police quickly cordoned off the business district, banning all traffic and pedestrians.

Several hours later, military jeeps began patrolling the downtown section.

Adj. Gen. Allan Carrell said he had called up 375 National Guardsmen, all based in Louisville, and said they were authorized to be employed at any time that the troop commander felt they were necessary.

He also verified reports that snipers were adding to the problem.

Some contended that the disturbances started when a report circulated that Stokely Carmichael, the Black Power advocate, had planned to speak here but had been denied permission to leave his plane.

Samuel Hawkins, president of the Black United League, urged the west end crowd of 300 to 400 to disperse. Police arrived and began clearing out the intersection.

"That lit the spark," said Bud Dorsey, a Negro machinist and free-lance photographer.

Rockets Shake Downtown Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — The explosions of 11 enemy rockets shook central Saigon and a northern suburb before dawn today while Viet Cong infiltrators fought in streets on the capital's fringes for the fourth straight day.

Military spokesmen said the enemy barrage killed 14 South Vietnamese civilians, 11 of them in the suburb of Gia Dinh, where two of the 100-pound rockets hit near a Buddhist pagoda. At least 46 civilians were reported wounded.

Ground fighting around Saigon was mostly near a big U.S. station west of the city and in Gia Dinh, where South Vietnamese marines had reported killing 32 enemy Monday in an encounter 2.5 miles north of Independence Palace, the seat of the government.

Field reports said government units were trying today to push elements of a Viet Cong battalion westward. The fighting touched off big fires in a residential area abandoned by civilians.

Allied fighter-bombers, meanwhile, raked enemy positions on the southern outskirts of Saigon.

North of the capital in the central highlands, U.S. B52 bombers flew four raids Monday night and this morning against reinforced North Vietnamese units that some allied commanders believed are preparing a drive to cut South Vietnam at the waist.

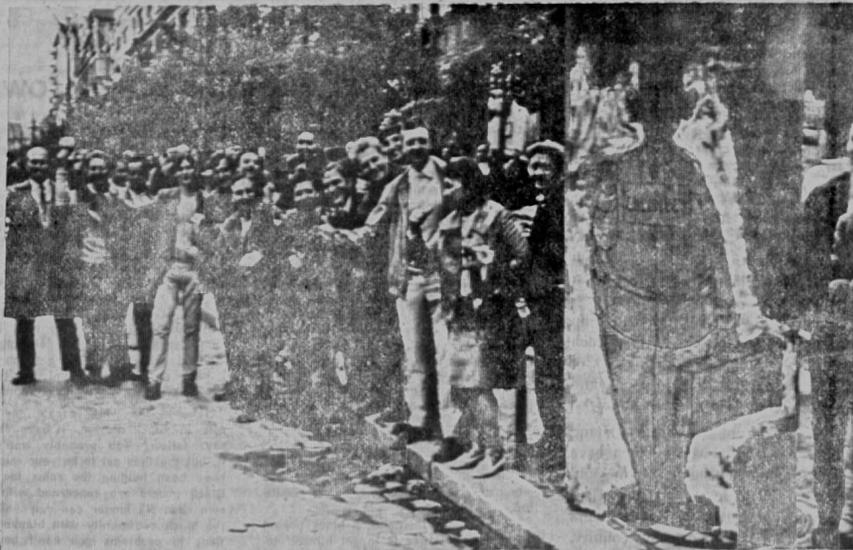
In the wake of two days of artillery and rocket duels, American infantrymen reported finding bodies of 150 North Vietnamese soldiers around the outer barbed wire of their base 19 miles west of Kontum.

Over North Vietnam, American fighter-bombers zeroed in for the third straight day on strengthened anti-aircraft defenses in the southern panhandle. Pilots said they hit one of the newly emplaced 100 mm anti-aircraft guns, North Vietnam's heaviest, and two surface-to-air missile sites.

Savage battles around Saigon and in the central highlands over the weekend and Monday had cost the enemy heavily in casualties, the U.S. Command reported.

DI Won't Publish

In observance of Memorial Day, the Daily Iowan will not be published Friday and Saturday.



EVERYBODY'S HITCHHIKING — Public transport strikes a lift. Around his neck is a placard marked "colombey," De Gaulle's hometown. The words on his luggage translate "I have understood you." — AP Wirephoto

French Workers Reject Compromise Settlement

PARIS (AP) — Factory workers by the thousands shouted down a compromise settlement of their 11-day general strike Monday and, with France still wallowing in crisis, protesters massed for new demonstrations.

The government said it would crush any unauthorized marches.

Its warning came after a stock of "murderous weapons" was reported confiscated by police at Lyon. The Interior Ministry said extremists were preparing to use the fire bombs, pistols, knives and homemade mines "to make impossible any return to civil peace."

A march through Paris by the National Union of French Students had government approval, but other groups such as the March 22 Organization of exiled Daniel Cohn-Bendit, and the Trotskyist Revolutionary Communist Youth Federation said they would defy the regime with a series of demonstrations.

The Socialist-backed Workers Force and the moderate Democratic Confederation of French Workers ordered their members to take part in the authorized student march. The nation's largest union, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, told its followers to boycott the demonstration.

This came after workers answered Premier Georges Pompidou's proposed wage settlement plan with catcalls and shouts of "non." There was more money and a shorter work week, but the most difficult point for the workers to swallow was the failure of the union negotiators to obtain immediate cancellation of a social security decree-law last fall which resulted in fewer benefits and higher worker contributions.

Pompidou argued that this was a legislative matter and said it was up to the National Assembly to make any change in the law.

On the salary rises, the workers had demanded an immediate 12 per cent

blanket raise and the negotiators settled for 10 per cent by Oct. 1.

Finally they obtained only promises and nothing firmer, on the lowering of the retirement age and the reduction of the work week to 40 hours from 47 at no loss of pay.

Paris' automobile plants, Renault and Citroen, the Berliet truck plant and the giant Rhodiaceta-Valve textile factory in Lyon, the nationalized Sud Aviation airplane works at Nantes, and the Sheema aircraft engine factory in Paris all voted to continue their strikes.

Union leaders could now only call for formal votes on the agreement they had worked out in two long nights of bargaining. This ballot could take several days to complete.

Rejection of the compromise would presumably send union and employer representatives back to the conference table.

President Charles de Gaulle met with Pompidou and members of the government to discuss worker hostility toward settling the strike. The ministers also gave formal approval to a proposed law for reforming France's educational and economic structures. It will probably be submitted to the nation in a referendum June 16.

Information Minister Georges Gorse told newsmen after the meeting that De Gaulle himself will explain the law to the French people in a television broadcast June 3 and the referendum campaign for and against the reform law is to begin the following day. De Gaulle has staked his political future on it, promising to resign if it does not receive a massive yes vote.

Georges Seguy, CGT secretary-general, and CGT Pres. Benoit Frachon personally took the compromise settlement proposal to the big Renault car factory at suburban Boulogne-Billancourt where 65,000 are employed.

Poor People 'Overcome' Rain, Racial Differences

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Poor People's Campaign was beset by rain and racial differences Monday but leaders said both would be overcome.

A cold, steady rain returned the group's shantytown to the quagmire it had become last week. But while leaders had encouraged evacuation of residents in the first rain, they didn't do so this time.

"We tried to evacuate people and nobody wanted to go," said the Rev. Andrew Young, one of the staff members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which sponsors the campaign. "We have no plans for evacuation."

He said fewer than 100 of an estimated 2,400 to 3,000 camp residents had left last Friday.

Racial differences were expressed by a leader of some of the Mexican-Americans taking part in the campaign, Reies Tijerina of Albuquerque, N.M.

Tijerina told reporters outside the encampment, "Resurrection City, U.S.A."

Haiti Cites Role Of U.S. In Attack

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Haiti told the Security Council Monday that the three planes involved in the attack on Haitian territory last week were piloted by U.S. citizens and that the bombs and other munitions used were of U.S. manufacture.

The charges were made by Haiti's ambassador to Washington, Arthur Bonhomme, who also asserted that most of the men taking part in the attack had been living in the United States and the Bahamas. He blamed the attack on Haitian exiles.

that Negroes were dominating the campaign and were not allowing enough participation by his people and by other whites.

A large majority of the campaigners are Negroes.

Tijerina said his view of the order of importance among the racial and ethnic groups in the campaign is that the Mexican-Americans should be first, blacks second and Puerto Ricans third.

The leader of the campaign, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, met with Tijerina later in the day at a school in the city where a group of Mexican-Americans are staying while waiting to move into the shantytown.

Abernathy told reporters it had been "a most fruitful meeting" that the Mexican-Americans' demands would be included in over-all campaign demands.

Abernathy said a meeting of the campaign steering committee would be held Wednesday to plan "an intensification of action and expanding demands."

Abernathy said the campaign soon will move on from issues of welfare and hunger to those of jobs and income.

Despite the rain and mud, about 150 of the campaigners returned to the Department of Agriculture to restate their objections that the agency doesn't provide enough surplus food to alleviate hunger in the nation.

The demonstrators ate at the department cafeteria — and left without paying their bill of \$292.66.

Their leader, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, said the demonstrators would have to wait to see whether the government might not owe that much to the poor. "Whoever ends up owing the other will pay."

Actually, the cafeteria is operated by a departmental employees' organization and not by the department itself.

Both men were booed and boomed by the Renault workers as they outlined the compromise package which would provide:

- A general wage rise June 1 of 7 per cent and a follow-up hike of 3 per cent Oct. 1. Any raises granted since Jan. 1 would be deducted from the 7 per cent increase.

- France's national wage bill in 1967, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, was the franc equivalent of \$37 billion.

- A 10 per cent rise this year would amount to a crushing \$3.7 billion on the costs of French production.

- A reduction of the work week, now averaging 47 hours, to 40 hours without pay reduction to be put into effect gradually according to a yet-unannounced formula.

- An increase in the guaranteed minimum wage from 2.22 francs, or 45 cents, an hour to 3 francs, 60 cents.

- Unions and employers agreed to study further a demand for lowering the retirement age from 65 to 60 years for men and from 65 to 55 years for women.

- The unions were granted all their demands for greater freedom in establishing closed shops and other rights on the factory floor.

- Other worker demands were postponed for later settlement.

Student, 6 Others Indicted By Jury On LSD Charges

DES MOINES (AP) — A federal grand jury here Monday indicted seven young persons who were arrested last month on charges of selling and possessing LSD during a series of raids here and at Iowa City.

Those named in the indictment included Dale E Repp III, 18, Cedar Rapids, a freshman at the University of Iowa; Gary K. Banks, 20, of Des Moines; Marke H. Sachs, 19, Wilmette, Ill., a student at Drake University; Carol Parks, 21, of Des Moines; Thomas A. Blake, Des Moines; David Land Brown, 25, a former University of Iowa student from Newton, Mass.; and Henry W. Brandon, 19, of University City, Mo., a Drake University student.

All are free on bond pending further action.

Allies Give Up German Powers

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany took a major step toward full sovereignty Monday as the United States, Britain and France gave notice they are ready to turn over their exclusive rights to tap German telephones, open the mail and defend German-based Allied troops.

In identical notes, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, French Ambassador Francois Seydoux and British Charge d'Affaires Denis Laskey told Foreign Minister Willy Brandt that they accept the West German draft emergency laws in which Bonn takes over these rights.

Rights reserved to the Allies "which relate to the security of armed forces stationed in West Germany and which are temporarily retained... will accordingly lapse as... the above mentioned... German laws... become effective," said the allied notes.

Bills allowing West Germany to monitor communications on its own and to act with federal troops against internal disorder are slated for passage by the lower house of Parliament Thursday. They will go into effect probably next month after action by the upper house and federal president, regarded as formalities.

Submarine 'Lost' In Bad Weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy reported the nuclear submarine USS Scorpion overdue in the Atlantic Monday night with 99 men aboard. The weather was described as "very, very bad."

The submarine was returning from what was described as extended training operations in the Mediterranean.

The \$40 million vessel should have reported in about midday as it approached Norfolk, Va., the Pentagon said. No message was received.

The last contact with the submarine came in a routine message stating her position, speed and course over a week ago, on May 21.

The Pentagon said it is normal for a submarine making a submerged passage to observe radio silence for extended periods.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, told newsmen at a hurriedly called news conference that the Scorpion was a few miles south of the Azores at the time of the last communication.

Moorer indicated, however, he feels the submarine would have been nearer the United States at the time it encountered difficulty.

What may have happened to the Scorpion was a mystery.

"The weather out there is very, very bad," Moorer said.

The submarine Shark, dispatched as part of the search, reported surface waves of 15 to 22 feet.

At one point Moorer suggested the Scorpion may have chosen to ride out severe weather by remaining submerged. He also suggested that in bad weather a message informing Norfolk that the Scorpion was being delayed could have been lost.

Moorer acknowledged, however, that the submarine would have attempted to contact shore in event of a delay. If its radio communications had failed, the Scorpion could have sent other signals.

"So far we have not received any" emergency messages, Moorer said in response to questions.

Six destroyers, two submarines and a patrol aircraft have been thrown into a broad search for the vessel.

The primary search zone at this point is the Atlantic area adjacent to Norfolk and extending along a 2,100-mile stretch covering the track the Scorpion would have followed from its last transmission.

The Atlantic ranges to 3,000 fathoms

deep in some points along the Scorpion's route home, but she would have had to pass over a mid-ocean ridge only 1,000 fathoms at one point.

Within about 55 miles of Norfolk the Scorpion probably would have begun approaching to surface at the edge of the continental shelf, which is generally around 600 feet deep at its lowest points.

Moorer said that if the sub were disabled in shallow water, its crewmen could come up one by one. If it were resting on the continental shelf, a rescue bell could be lowered and affixed to the submarine to retrieve the men.

But he acknowledged that at points beyond the continental shelf the Navy had no means of rescue.

Moorer would not discuss whether the Scorpion carried nuclear weapons.

As for the search, the admiral said he expects weather to improve today, enabling a broad search by antisubmarine warfare patrol planes which have the capability of detecting underwater vessels.

Whatever happened probably occurred, he said, in the last 24 hours.

2 Nov. 1 Cases Brought To Court

Trials for two students who were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace in the Nov. 1 antiwar demonstration were held in Police Court Monday.

Judge Marion Neely handed down no decision on the cases of Bruce Clark, A2, Des Moines, and Fred Barnett, A4, Marion.

Both asked for time to file written briefs on their cases. Neely granted them until June 3.

Neely said that he would make no decision on the cases until the briefs had been filed.

The two students were among 108 persons arrested in front of the Union while staging an obstructive demonstration against Marine Corps recruiters. Most of those arrested entered pleas of guilty or innocent, no contest, and were found guilty in November. Fines of \$50 each were levied against all those found guilty.

Some 20 of the demonstrators pled innocent, however. The cases of Clark and Barnett were the first to come to trial.

Police Court trials are held in front of Neely, without benefit of a jury.

Neely told The Daily Iowan Monday night that he expected the rest of the Nov. 1 cases to be adjudicated by the end of the summer. The Police Court is currently operating under a considerably backlogged condition.

Wording By Hanoi Interests Talkers

PARIS (AP) — A U.S. spokesman hinted at slight movement in the snagged preliminary Vietnamese peace talks Monday by reporting that North Vietnam "came as close as it has to date to admitting" it had regular troops in the South.

While the Americans showed particular interest in a shade of difference in North Vietnamese wording on the point, they also launched a strong offensive against the whole Hanoi position at the talks.

"The facts are," said U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman in a point-by-point attack, "that well over 200,000 North Vietnamese have been dispatched into South Vietnam since the autumn of 1964."

"Most of these have become casualties of the combat or fallen prey to disease or other mishaps."

"As of last month we estimated that there were well over 70,000 (North Vietnamese) soldiers in North Vietnamese army units in South Vietnam and well over 15,000 others in nominally Viet Cong units. Even more are on the way. In recent months, the total North Vietnamese presence has increased to approximately 70 per cent of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong combat forces, and shows signs of continuing to increase rather than decrease."

In four hours of conversations, resumed after a four-day recess, one remark of Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese negotiator, intrigued the U.S. side. That was when the North Vietnamese said that "once the United States comes to agree against Vietnam, any Vietnamese has the right to combat them and to do that on any part of the territory of his dear country."

This, said U.S. spokesman William J. Jordan, seemed "somewhat closer" to acknowledging the presence of North Vietnamese regular units in the South, but he still described the Hanoi delegation's attitude as one of "failure to admit" such a presence.

Asked if the words encouraged the U.S. side, he said: "All I can say is that it is a little closer. Whether it is encouraging or discouraging I can't say."

The talks were adjourned until Friday morning after Harriman and Thuy exchanged long and accusatory statements. The North Vietnamese negotiator charged that there have been no results at these talks because the Americans have refused to take up "the main aim of these conversations."

To Hanoi, the primary aim of this conference is to "determine" when and how the Americans will stop bombing and acts of war against North Vietnam.

Political Events At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's political highlights:

• **McCarthy** — Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said "indications are it will be very close" in today's Democratic presidential primary election in Oregon. "I have reason to be optimistic about it," he said.

• **Kennedy** — New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy avoided predictions, but said he must win in Oregon to remain a "viable candidate" for California's June 4 primary test.

• **Humphrey** — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who is represented only by proxy in Oregon, campaigned in Minnesota and picked up delegate support in Pennsylvania. In a St. Paul speech Humphrey rapped California Gov. Ronald Reagan's Vietnamese war stand and said the United States has "to get back to the cause of peace."

• **Nixon** — Richard M. Nixon conferred with Gov. Dan Evans at Olympia, Wash., and then said that if he, Nixon, wins the Republican presidential nomination, Evans may be his running mate. Nixon said he also is considering Reagan for the No. 2 spot.

• **Rockefeller** — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said the results of nearly four weeks of campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination "have surpassed all my expectations." He is convinced that Nixon does not have the nomination locked up now, Rockefeller said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

• **INDIANOLA** — Two teenaged inmates of the State Training School at Eldora walked away from a work crew, stole a car and headed west Monday. Indianola Police Chief Earl Pace said. He identified the youths as David Murphy, Des Moines, and Stanley Palm, Winterset.

• **MIAMI** — Agreement has been reached between Eastern Air Lines and the Air Line Pilots Association on terms of a contract for 3,200 pilots, an airline spokesman said here. Terms of the agreement were not released immediately.

• **WASHINGTON** — In response to alarm over rising street crimes here since the April racial outbreak, President Johnson said he will ask Congress to increase the city's 3,100-man police force by 1,000 men.

—By The Associated Press



University seems unwilling to accept existence of cars

The Security and Parking Committee sent recommendations to University Pres. Howard Bowen Thursday on parking on and around campus. These recommendations, if approved by Bowen, will severely limit the number of student cars on campus.

The University now limits the possession of cars to students of junior standing or above. The plans call for the prohibition of driving and parking on campus for all students within a certain zone area, regardless of whether the students are of junior standing or above.

The campus zone which is envisioned by the University is a huge area circling the Pentacrest. The easternmost boundary is more than one mile from the Pentacrest. In nice weather, the walk from the Pentacrest is pleasant and is not a problem. But in the winter months, when the wind blows across the river and the thermometer plunges, the walk is unbearable. At night, the walk is a long one that can be frightening and dangerous, especially for the coeds who live in sorority houses on the eastern boundary of the campus zone.

The limits on driving were fairly realistic this year. Only students outside the campus zone were able to park in reserved lots. However, all students of junior standing or above were able to drive to campus and circle the area attempting to find a parking place if they so desired.

The parking meter situation on campus is a combination of survival of the fittest and the luck of being at the right place at the right time. Trying to find a parking meter may result in misses or near-misses of classes. However, there are some times when the battle to find a meter is worth it when a student needs his car.

A student living outside the campus zone was able to purchase a \$60 registration sticker. This sticker provided the student with reasonable assurance that he would have a parking place and also saved the student money on meter prices. Now even a student outside the campus zone will have to pay for meters. The reserved

sticker will be free, but the lots will be metered and enforced from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The University seems to be unwilling to accept the existence of the automobile in today's society. The parking recommendations are devised to penalize a student who has a car. Transportation to and from campus is difficult.

The city's bus system, operating under private ownership now, provides some relief on transportation to campus, but several new areas of married student housing are not serviced. In fact, the operator of the bus system has no franchise and has threatened to stop operation entirely if his fare increases do not cover his operation costs. Taxis are expensive and often unavailable. Hitching is fine for coeds, but male students may find it difficult to get rides. Even hitching has been hindered somewhat by a city crackdown on both the hitchhikers and the drivers.

If the Iowa campus were close-knit and if all the housing units surrounded the campus, an all-pedestrian campus might be feasible. The parking recommendations which will be sent to Bowen might even be desirable. However, the campus is in the middle of Iowa City, split by a river and spread around. The apartment units housing students, both single and married, are widespread. Cars are necessary to get to campus and to get away from campus.

The University should try to accommodate the cars on campus, not eliminate them. The parking facilities should be expanded. Reserved areas should be kept on a sticker basis and not on a metered basis. Students of junior standing or above should be allowed to drive to campus if they want to. The students who do not have reserved stickers for their cars realize that finding a parking space is difficult. But at least they can try to find a space now.

The automobile is here to stay. Yes, even Iowa City is not immune to the horseless carriages.

— Cheryl Arvidson

HSP, SDS, United Front not same, said to be 'composed of individuals'

To the Editor: Several times recently The Daily Iowan has erred in reporting that the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) is a member of the United Front coalition group.

Apparently disregarding complaints that have reached their desks, the staff of the Daily Iowan has repeatedly linked HSP not only with the United Front but specifically with Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

We are not expressing opposition to the United Front and its counterparts, nor are we condemning their goals. However, some members of HSP ob-

ject to being associated en masse with the United Front.

This is not to say that a faction of HSP does not actively participate in that group's activities, nor that any members do not support them, but that the ranks of HSP must not be assessed because of the outside pursuits of a few.

As stated by HSP chairman Ken Wesels, the United Front is composed of individuals, not organizations. I hope that in future reports The Daily Iowan will recognize this fact.

Leanne Harney, A3
503 S. Clinton St.
HSP Member

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

Reader 'appreciates' fences

To the Editor: I would like to express my hope that, when I return to our lovely campus next fall, every little plot of grass will be protectively fenced off from the tromping multitudes by those beautiful silver chain fences which have been springing up so plentifully.

Fred Rahn, A3
124 E. Church St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This personal analysis of Black Power by David Grant, a graduate student in English from St. Louis, was originally titled "The Roles of Blacks and Whites in Black Power" and given as a speech at the Unitarian-Universalist Society on May 5. The article was printed in the Iowa Defender of May 18 and has been rewritten here for The Daily Iowan.

By DAVID GRANT

Black Power is a political tool and a philosophy of life. It's black, which is the color of a beautiful, strong and virile race of people. And it's power: political power, economic power, psychological power, soul power . . . and power in terms of The Power which runs this country, power in terms of political facts such as lobbying and special interests.

It is important that we understand these two simple words which have caused so much misunderstanding and mistrust. They are two of the most important words in the black man's struggle for manhood in this country.

We hear much said about Black Power, but rarely do we, amidst the tranquil fields of Iowa, ever feel as if we have any active stake in the success or failure of this philosophy. The simple way out is to dismiss it as a problem to be dealt with in the larger cities.

However, with the fires creeping ever closer to Iowa City (Waterloo, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids) and with the Riot Commission's honest but much belated report that the white racism which pervades this whole country is a prime cause of rebellion, and with the fact that this country is economically a continental village . . . it seems to me that Black Power is something to be understood, heeded, and acted upon even amidst these tranquil fields.

'You will have to try to understand me'

To understand what I am going to say, however, you will first have to try to understand me.

I was the first black to attend St. Pius V grade school in St. Louis, Mo. I was one of the few at an upper-middle-class private high school. The colleges I've been to have had only a token black representation. Consequently, I know the dilemma of the black man's identity in white society. I've been screwed up by it so often that my head is still spinning.

While school friends tried to fit me into the stereotyped "Negro image," but they couldn't. My skin is light, I speak "NBC English" and I seem educated. And so, beginning in early grade school, my schoolmates were always concerned about my "nationality." Whenever I had to face the question directly, I would usually hem and haw and blush and mumble something about being a mixture of a lot of races — or else some nonsense about being an American and nothing else.

Not knowing myself, not loving myself, I couldn't say that to friends: "I'm a black man. And am I not beautiful in my color, just as you are beautiful in yours!" At six or seven years of age I knew that diversity and pluralism were neither acceptable nor desirable in this so-called Melting Pot.

Of course, this experience of mine has given me things which make me unique. I never really have been part of the ghetto. My grandparents were. My mother and father were. All of my relatives were, and still are. But I haven't been. And, therefore, I can work both ways. I can speak to white people as most blacks can't.

But I also have felt the degradation and pain of being called "Nigger" and of having been asked to leave restaurants and bowling alleys because "we don't serve coloreds here."

I've experienced — and still do — the "hate stare" or the "what-the-hell-are-you-doing-on-our-side-of-town" stare. Day-to-day living was, and still is, often a day-to-day living insult.

White people, though, just don't think about these insults. They don't look beyond their paternalistic and supercilious noses. For example, take the mass media. The heroes of television and the movies were the same for me as they were for any child of the 1950s.

But when I saw Tarzan killing and maiming a group of people who looked a lot like me, and when I saw those people act more like scared monkeys than people . . . I couldn't really laugh as hard as my white friends sitting next to me.

I also knew that white meant good and black meant bad. I knew that, as the only black on any of a number of athletic teams, I had to prove myself over and beyond white kids.

I know today that The Daily Iowan refuses to have the courtesy to call me by the name I choose: i.e., black or Afro-American. The reason given is that white people aren't accustomed to it!

I know that all of this is a part of this system's "cultural imperialism," i.e., the complete and total subjugation of one people's cultural heritage in favor of the heritage of the oppressor. In this case, one living and vibrant culture, my own, was portrayed as something to be scorned and laughed at.

I won't stand for it any more!

'I saw Tarzan killing people who looked a lot like me'

A black man explains Black Power

And black people in general won't stand for it any more.

I have learned from my black brothers that Black is Beautiful. And now I tell the brothers who are in the same bag that I was earlier that Black is Beautiful. And I remind them, as I have had to be reminded, that we have survived one of the worst enslavements in history for four hundred years . . . and that we have flourished.

Without a whole untapped country to rape, without human animals at our command, without formal education, without control of the means to our own livelihood, without all these things and the other accretments of this so-called civilization, we have made it.

Believe me, black brothers, we are a strong and mighty people. Black is Beautiful.

The first role, then that a black person has in Black Power is to get himself together in his own mind. Once that is done, you can begin talking about a total turning over of the system, about a revolution, about the battle for people's minds.

And at this point, I'm sure the white readers are worrying about the place of violence in Black Power. And worry you should. For once the black man realizes his sense of self, and once we get to the point where we are one-half as secure as all of you have been . . . once we get to that point, watch out!

We're not going to ask anymore. We're not going to demand anymore. Black people are going to take what has rightfully been ours and what has been denied us these hundreds of years.

I, a black man, am speaking plainly and simply. I am addressing myself to you in an idiom which you taught me, the idiom of Western rationalism. And that, too, is significant when we speak about violence. A black man in Leroi Jones' play "Dutchman," a man much like myself has this to say to white people about blacks in this country:

"Don't make the mistake, through some irresponsible surge of Christian charity, of talking too much about the advantages of Western rationalism, or the great intellectual legacy of the white man, or maybe they'll begin to listen."

"And then, maybe one day, you'll find they actually do understand exactly what you are talking about, all these fantasy people. All these blues people."

"And on that day, as sure as shit, when you really believe, you can 'accept' them into your fold as half-white trustees late of the subject peoples. With no more blues, except the very old ones, and not a watermelon in sight, the great missionary heart will have triumphed, and all of those ex-coons will be standup Western men, with eyes for clean, hard, useful lives, sober, pious and sane, and they'll murder you."

"They'll murder you, and have very rational explanations. Very much like your own. They'll cut your throats and drag you out to the edge of your cities so the flesh can fall away from your bones, in sanitary isolation."

'It means something, something beautiful'

I, personally, have an intellectual and philosophical commitment, a hangup, in favor of nonviolence against human beings. I simply cannot see violence as a logical means of ending violence.

Of course, I grant that people will always be fighting and arguing among themselves, but human life should be such an inviolate treasure that we ought to be smart enough to work out another way of solving problems.

But it really doesn't matter much what I think about violence. The cat on the street isn't concerned with any philosophical arguments in the face of the horrible conditions around him. Violence is here with us now . . . and the question is an academic one, irrelevant in the light of today's realities.

Besides, when Malcolm X says it's either the ballot or the bullet; when Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael say that black people have the simple right to defend themselves just as much as any white person in this country; when Father James E. Groppi, a pacifist white priest, says that it is criminal not to allow a person to defend themselves; when Mrs. Martin Luther King refuses to put forth a statement telling blacks to get off the streets after the assassination of her husband . . . when all these things happen, I begin to listen.

It all means something to me. Something beautiful. Something about the impossibility of stopping a slave who has tasted his freedom.

And, of course, the process is already underway. Each summer it becomes a little more effective, a little more honest. This summer began with the aftermath of King's assassination. And you shouldn't be surprised if it becomes more organized and tactically more structured. And the only way you can stop it depends on your answer to "How much are you willing to give?"

Even after my long association — you could say assimilation — with white society, even after several complete and total experiences with real friends who were white . . . even then I must honestly say that I don't think white people in general will answer that question with the right response: i.e., "Enough."

The saying is that "power corrupts." Well, this ruling white society has been corrupted beyond hope. Therefore, I see the necessity for revolution and I hope to see myself as a tiny part of the revolu-

tionary process. That means that I am trying to effect mental change.

As Julius Lester said about revolution: "When you capture the minds, the bodies will follow." It's as simple as that. And all it takes is a few catalysts.

So I can be a unique catalyst. I can talk and respond to white people and I can talk and respond to black people. And to my black brothers I say what I have had to learn, and am still learning, in a long and hard way: first, get your mind together and then go and try to help those with whom you can communicate.

Now, to the white people and their role in Black Power, I have this to say: follow! You probably won't like it, but that has got to be your role. You have been holding the reins too long. Black people are concerned with their own now. No longer can you walk into the black community with blanket solutions to problems you can't begin to understand. Your role must reverse itself, especially in communities where you really don't belong.

Carmichael likens the black-white community relationship in this country to that of a mother country to her colonies. During the daylight hours the ghetto is invaded by white colonialists who milk it economically for all it is worth. But during the night, they go home with their loot and the ghetto returns to its natural and integral state of being . . . and white people just don't belong.

To whites: 'You, too, must learn your place'

I know the cry will be raised of "reverse racism." But I just don't see it that way. Rap Brown himself has said (although you won't read it in the Associated Press), "I'm not anti-white . . . but I am anti-system." Your role, then, as white people, is to determine which side of that system you are on.

If you understand and accept Black Power, you then must begin to act and prove yourselves to us.

And you, too, must learn your place. You are going to ask, "What specifically can we do?" I've already hinted. Black people will take care of themselves. You must recognize this and let us have that opportunity.

When I was addressing myself to black people, I knew that it was unnecessary. I need that teaching more than they do. Black people, for their own survival, always have had to be one step ahead of you and we always will be.

But I wanted to let you know what was happening. You need to know, for your own sake as well as mine.

But you also need to know that the black community has been at the mercy of exploiters and speculators and that it does need, more than any other tangible thing, financial help from those places where it is available: in other words, from white people. But it must also be understood that this money must come with no strings attached and that its employment must be directly in the hands of the people in the community.

The Riot Commission Report recommends (but not strongly enough) the establishment of "neighborhood city halls." Such an idea is an excellent one, bringing us near the earlier participatory democracy of the New England town halls.

What black people don't need is more high-rise ghettos. What black people don't need are more sociologists and researchers fresh out of the suburbs and colleges who can't even speak the language of the people. What black people don't need are middle-class do-gooders and their "Clean-Up Campaigns" (tax-paying black people have paid the cities to keep those streets clean).

White people have a big backlog of dues to be paid. What black people on this campus don't need are editorials in The Daily Iowan worrying about discrimination (I) in the recruitment of black students for the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

Fifty more black students here is still just a gesture and as an easing of the conscience. If the state and federal governments ever got down to business and offered all poor people (most would be black) a completely free, quality education from kindergarten through graduate school, I might begin to believe in their sincerity. Until then, I'm still cynical about these so-called "advances in educational opportunities."

But white people can do things in the context of Black Power. One thing they can do is to be "religious" — religious in the way that Julius Lester defines religion: i.e., "Revolution is religion."

That doesn't mean you have any bombs to throw, at least not yet. It does mean that you join in the battle to capture people's minds and hearts. It does mean that you talk, talk, talk — that you communicate with those you can most easily communicate with: i.e., white people. It does mean that you support the revolution, the turning over into a new society. It does mean that you are willing to make the material sacrifices necessary for that process (including a redistribution of the wealth on more equitable grounds).

It means things as simple as sitting down and reading what Carmichael says in "Black Power" or what Lester will be saying in a book to be published in June, called "Watch Out, White! Black Power's Comin' To Get Your Mama." You can go

beyond the racist mass media and study what is happening in depth.

If you really want to study and act on it, you can attend the action-oriented classes to be given through the American Civilization Department during the summer and next fall — to be taught by a black professor and black student assistants on "Contemporary Afro-American Literature and Thought."

More generally, you can begin practicing what you've been admonishing us to practice for so long: something about love. And I don't mean the easy sort of love that comes in donating your leftover clothing to "the poor black kids that live on the other side of town." It doesn't mean that paternalistic sort of love for "peoples of color" just because they are "of color."

It does mean loving yourselves and what you came from and loving those people you are around on a day-to-day basis.

It means something as abstract and all-encompassing as training yourselves constantly to respond in a human and loving way.

Today you see that there is a whole new generation of white students who are in total rebellion against the society which has been handed them. They recognize that this is a materialistic society, a feelingless society, a loveless society . . . and they, too, have begun to shout: "No! No! Spiritual emulators, we'll have it no longer."

Such a response from young whites is entirely understandable and healthy. After all, when a person or group of people has participated in a master-slave relationship for as long as blacks and whites have, there has got to be some damage done — to the masters as well as to the slaves. A loveless, utilitarian, exploitive relationship is not to be forgiven and forgotten overnight — it is psychologically impossible.

And so what happens? The two groups must withdraw and build themselves up to the point where they can meet on equal terms. The white man must recognize that he has been sick a long time. Somehow he must heal himself. If it takes beads and bangles and pot and acid and body paint and communal farms and all that, well, great, do it.

If it is just a matter of recognizing your own uniqueness, if it's just a matter of facing up to the fact that Johnny Cash or Frank Sinatra or Woody Guthrie or Paul Desmond or Beethoven or Chopin speak to you and your situation more honestly than do the black man's blues; if it's just a matter of listening to Bob Dylan or the Doors or the Cream or the Beatles because they speak to today's white problem more than Aretha Franklin and James Brown, then that is your thing — that's you — and take what this country has to give you and use it in a way which is meaningful to you as an individual. This is, or should be, your hangup.

'Don't try to become an ersatz black man'

Today's password ought to be, "Do your thing." This doesn't mean, however, a complete and total separation from what is going on around you.

You can dig Aretha Franklin and James Brown, if you do it in your own way, without debasing yourselves into a cheap imitation of the black experience — without trying to become ersatz black men.

And I would be the last one to say that you shouldn't be working against the Vietnam war or against racism. But you've got to understand that Vietnam and racism are only reflections of the whole political, social and economic fabric of this country. This system fosters a consciousness which demands, for its own continuance, oppression and dehumanization.

Black people, in their exclusion, have been lucky here. Black people know what love and community are about. We are the only members of a large community in America to call each other "brother."

We have been outside the free-enterprise system with its slogan of "Every man has the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of property — and not in that order." We've been outside of that rat-race world and somehow we've acted on those words about love.

In fact, if the white community ever really begins acting in a human way, then at that point we can easily rejoin and become members of the same club. We might begin to realize the diversities and pluralistic society which we might call a "communalistic society."

We might realize the potentialities of our differences, rather than the weaknesses of our uniformity. We might understand that "integration" is a two-way street and that whites probably have a whole lot more to gain in integrating with us than we do of integrating with them. We might finally face up to the fact that each individual and each group has a special gift of its own which ought not to be lost in this great white liberal desire to mold all people into the material and psychic miasma of the "Great Society."

In the final analysis, we are all human beings and we are all in this thing, this life, together. We should be pulling together. But the whole American experience has been to lump people into good-and-bad categories: black versus white, atheist versus believer, communist versus capitalist, etc. When certain links of the chain of American history and society are as weak and decayed as they are, they must either be bolstered up by new links — or destroyed altogether and replaced.

Black Power has many different interpretations and implications. It's not only a political tool — it's a way of life. I've tried to explain it the way I see it working around me.

I hope you now understand why blacks and whites have different, but not disparate, roles to play in it

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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High Court Nixes Draft Card Burning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court approved Monday the jailing of Vietnamese war protesters who burn their draft cards.

The 7-1 ruling, given by Chief Justice Earl Warren, rejected a free-speech attack on the 1965 federal law that made destruction of draft cards a crime. "We cannot accept the view," said Warren, "that an apparently limitless variety of conduct can be labeled 'speech' whenever the person engaging in the conduct intends thereby to express an idea."

The Constitution, he continued, gives Congress broad and sweeping power to raise and support armies and to make sure the draft system functions with maximum efficiency.

Justice William O. Douglas, dissenting, said it was undoubtedly true that Congress has these powers when war has been declared.

"The underlying and basic problem in this case, however, is whether conscription is permissible in the absence of a declaration of war," he added.

Justice Thurgood Marshall did not vote, presumably because of his recent service in the Justice Department as U.S. solicitor general.

The court, turning next on a busy day to desegregation of public schools in the South, said freedom-of-choice attendance plans "must be held unacceptable" when there are other reasonable ways, such as zoning, to convert to a nonracial school system.

The burden of dismantling dual school systems for white and Negro children, found unconstitutional by the court in 1954, can-

not be passed on to parents and children by having them select the school to be attended, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said in an opinion for a unanimous court.

"The burden on a school board today is to come forward with a plan that promises realistically to work — and promises realistically to work now," he said. The word "now" was italicized for emphasis.

With this pronouncement the court unanimously disapproved freedom-of-choice plans in New Kent County, Va., and Gould, Ark., and a "free transfer" plan in Jackson, Tenn.

Jack Greenberg, director counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., issued a statement saying the court "has now made it clear that the time for deliberate speed has expired."

He said the decision will be "extremely useful in stepping up the pace of desegregation and his organization will immediately reopen most of its 200 pending school desegregation cases in the South."

Bowen To Win Honorary Degree

DES MOINES — University of Iowa Pres. Howard R. Bowen will receive an honorary law degree from Drake University at commencement Sunday.

The honorary degree will be Bowen's sixth.

J.W. Maucker, president of the University of Northern Iowa, and Robert Parks, president of Iowa State University, will also receive honorary law degrees from Drake.

FBI Agent Testifies Spock Told Him Of Draft Feelings

BOSTON (AP) — The jury at Dr. Benjamin Spock's antidraft conspiracy trial Monday heard an FBI agent testify that the pediatrician declared his long-standing objective was "to hinder the induction process in the United States."

12 Married Men To Judge Woman In Child Slaying

NEW YORK (AP) — The question of whether Alice Crimmins strangled her 4-year-old daughter was submitted Monday to a jury of 12 married men, who were admonished by the judge that "we are not trying a case involving sex morals here."

The red-haired 28-year-old defendant, a former cocktail waitress, listened to the judge's two-hour charge to the jury as calmly as she had related from the witness stand a long list of love affairs, both before and after separation from her husband and continuing through an off-and-on-again reconciliation.

Crimmins, 32, now reconciled with his wife, sat among the more than 400 spectators who filled the courtroom. After the case went to the jury, Crimmins escorted his wife to an anteroom to await the verdict. She is free on \$25,000 bail.

The state charged during a 13-day trial that Mrs. Crimmins strangled her daughter, Alice Marie, on the night of July 13, 1965, rather than lose custody of the child to the father, Edmund, from whom she was then estranged.

The defense contended that both Alice Marie and her 5-year-old brother, Edmund Jr., were abducted from their apartment in Queens.

The body of the girl was found the same day in a weed-choked lot nearby. The boy's body was found farther away five days later, in a condition that made it impossible to determine how he died. Mrs. Crimmins is not charged with his death.

Judge Peter T. Farrell told the jury there were five possible verdicts — first- or second-degree murder, first- or second-degree manslaughter, or acquittal. The maximum possible sentence is life in prison.

Farrell pointedly refrained in his charge to the jury from referring to Mrs. Crimmins' admission of extramarital affairs, brought out in cross-examination by Asst. Dist. Atty. Anthony Lombardino. Farrell noted that there had been no testimony from any eyewitness to the child's death.

He pointed out that the testimony of both the state's star witnesses was circumstantial.

They were building contractor Joseph Rorech, who had testified that Mrs. Crimmins told him she had killed her daughter; and Sophie Earomirski, a neighbor, who said she had seen Mrs. Crimmins leave early on the morning of the children's disappearance carrying a "bundle" in one hand, leading a boy by the other, and accompanied by a man.

This was during an interview last Dec. 8 as the federal government prepared to close in on Spock and four associates whom it accuses of abetting young Americans to avoid the draft.

"It is my intention," Spock was quoted by agent George McKenna, "and all I have done is in furtherance of that intention, to hinder the United States' prosecution of the war . . ."

"My purpose is to do as much as possible to frustrate the raising of troops for Vietnam."

The interview was held at Spock's East 83rd Street apartment in Manhattan three days after the pediatrician's leadership in the Dec. 5, 1967, antidraft demonstration at New York's Whitehall induction center.

McKenna testified: "He said, 'I was there to give these young men all the moral encouragement and moral support I could. If these young men are guilty, then I am guilty too and if they go to jail I should go to jail too.'"

"He said that he would be delighted if the government prosecuted him."

It was at the Whitehall Street demonstration, exactly one month before his indictment, that Spock was arrested for the first time in his life for sitting down on the sidewalk.

The trial was recessed for the night about 30 minutes early when one of the 12 male jurors, Robert Deschens, became ill with an upset stomach.

Scholars Pledge To Resist Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two hundred recipients of Woodrow Wilson fellowships were listed Monday as signers of a pledge to refuse induction into the armed forces "for the duration of the Vietnam conflict."

The signatures were collected by 15 Wilson designates from Reed College, Portland, Ore. Jonathan Unger, the designate who headed the group, said he expected additional pledges from among the approximately 1,000 fellowship winners.

Of the signers thus far, 106 are male, the remainder female.

The \$2,000 fellowships are granted every year by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships Foundation of Princeton, N.J.

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Hanging Diploma On Wall Last Step Of Long Process

As the June 7 Commencement Day approaches, graduating students may find themselves fleetingly picturing University Pres. Howard R. Bowen in his office frantically signing diplomas to beat the deadline.

Even at the rate of one diploma every 15 seconds, it would take him 11 hours and 25 minutes of straight signing to complete all of the approximately 2,700 diplomas needed for spring commencement.

With this in mind, Bowen traded these long hours of tedious labor for one 15 second signature which was then converted to a metal plate for use by a printer. The deans of the various University colleges and the president of the State Board of Regents, whose names also appear on University diplomas, did the same.

Then the Registrar's Office, under the direction of James J. Raucher, assistant registrar, and Miss Elizabeth Stroud, assumed responsibility for the diplomas. Miss Stroud, who also arranges for commencement caps and gowns, is in charge of the technical end of the diploma process.

According to Miss Stroud, there are two basic styles of University diplomas. The first, which measures 8 by 8 inches, is used for all graduate students plus all undergraduates in the Liberal Arts and Business colleges. These are presented in black leather cases with a gold University emblem printed on the cover.

The second style is larger — 9 by 11 inches — and is awarded to students in the Colleges of Engineering, Pharmacy, Dentistry and Medicine.

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Turner Hit On Crime Unit

CLINTON (AP) — A Democratic candidate for attorney general, Rep. Dan Johnston, of Des Moines, Monday accused Republican Atty. Gen. Richard Turner of "attempting to dissolve" the Iowa Crime Commission because Turner disagreed with some of its findings.

In a speech, Johnston said Turner "finds that some of its conclusions do not jibe with his reactionary campaign to discredit the U.S. Supreme Court, so he retaliates by threatening to rule the commission unconstitutional."

W

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1 Iowa Baby Out Of 18 Born Out Of Wedlock

DES MOINES (AP) — One baby out of every 18 born in Iowa last year was illegitimate, state records disclosed Monday. Ten years ago, only one baby in every 48 was born out of wedlock.

The records disclosed that illegitimate births averaged a record high of 50 a week in 1967. A total of 2,664 of the 48,007 births in Iowa in 1967 took place out of wedlock.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- CONFERENCES**
- Starts Sunday — Wage Determination Institute, Center for Labor and Management, Union.
- EXHIBITS**
- Today-Friday — School of Art Exhibit: Metalsmithing by Gertrude Stelzer, East Foyer, Art Building.
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- Today — Faculty Senate meeting, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol, 3:30 p.m.
- TODAY ON WSUI**
- The "Blackstone Rangers," a South Side Chicago gang with a membership of some 3,500, will be the subject of a talk by Rev. John R. Fry, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in the Woodlawn ghetto of Chicago. Broadcast this morning at 8:30. Rev. Fry's talk will be followed by a personal interview.
 - Cherubini's Requiem Mass in C Minor, in a recording by the Robert Shaw Chorale with the NBC Symphony conducted by Arturo Toscanini, will be heard as part of this morning's 10 o'clock concert.
 - Mao Tse-Tung is the subject of this morning's Reader's Choice program with David Hamilton from the History Department, a broadcast at 11.
 - "Fair Employment" is the title of this morning's U. of I. Commentary with Irving Kovarsky, Professor of Business Administration, at 11:30.
 - "Rocking House Winner," the D. H. Lawrence short story, will be discussed in this afternoon's recorded classroom lecture in the series Representative English And American Works Since 1900 at 1.
 - The German Requiem of Brahms, in a recording with soprano Elisabeth Gruemmer, baritone Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau and the Berlin Philharmonic conducted by Rudolf Kempe, will be the major work in this afternoon's concert beginning at 2.
 - "London And The 20th Century," a documentary on urban problems in the British capitol, will be heard on Shadow of The Lion this afternoon at 4:30.
 - Philosopher and educator John Dewey (1859-1952) is the subject of tonight's recorded classroom lecture in the series American Intellectual History Since 1865 at 7.
 - "Pursuit of Happiness," a talk by New York City Park Commissioner August Heckscher, examining Jefferson's words applied to such outdoor events as "Happenings" on the sheep meadow of Central Park and the Coney Island beach, will be heard tonight at 8.
 - Jazztrack starts at 9 tonight.

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The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sometime this week, Athletic Director Forest Evashevski will presumably contact Clay Stapleton, athletic director at Iowa State, to determine whether there is a possibility of scheduling an Iowa-Iowa State Football game in 1977.

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota's Gophers did it the hard way Saturday. They beat Michigan State twice, 3-2 and 10-4 to win the Big 10 baseball title and the right to represent the conference in the NCAA meet.

MINNEAPOLIS — The Big 10 Games Committee threw out Michigan State's protest of the

finals in the 220-yard dash event in the conference outdoor track meet and officially declared Minnesota the 1968 champion late Friday.

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association signed to a two-year coaching contract Monday Dick Motta of Weber State College, who asserted "I won't be a rubber-stamp pro coach."

Motta, who was a scrub basketball player at Utah State, brings a 164-50 record for six major college seasons at Weber State of Ogden, Utah, in the Big Sky Conference.

Koufax Not Alarmed By Hurlers' Domination

LOS ANGELES — Sandy Koufax simply isn't one to become alarmed or place too much significance on the current domination of major league baseball by the pitchers.

"It's hard to remember exactly," he says, "but it seems to me that this has happened about every year. They used to say the pitchers were ahead of the hitters.

"Then along would come September and the managers would complain, 'I'm getting good hitting now, but the pitching isn't holding up.'

Big 10 Baseball

Final Standings	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	14	2	.875	
Michigan State	13	4	.765	1½
Wisconsin	11	5	.688	3
Michigan	9	5	.643	4
Ohio State	8	8	.429	7
Illinois	7	10	.412	7½
Indiana	5	8	.385	7½
Northwestern	6	12	.333	9
IOWA	4	9	.308	8½
Purdue	0	12	.000	12

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.	Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	24	19	.558	1	xDetroit	24	15	.615	
St. Louis	22	19	.537	1	Baltimore	24	17	.585	1
Atlanta	23	20	.535	1	xCleveland	23	18	.561	2
Philadelphia	20	18	.526	1½	xMinnesota	23	18	.559	2½
Chicago	22	21	.512	2	xBoston	20	20	.500	4½
xLos Angeles	22	22	.500	2½	New York	20	22	.476	5½
Cincinnati	19	21	.475	3½	xCalifornia	20	22	.476	5½
Pittsburgh	18	20	.474	3½	xOakland	18	22	.450	6½
New York	18	23	.439	4	Chicago	16	23	.410	8
xHouston	18	23	.439	4	Washington	16	26	.381	9½

x — Late game not included

Monday's Results
 Los Angeles at Houston, N
 Only game scheduled

Probable Pitchers
 Chicago, Niekro (5-4) or Nye (3-4) at Philadelphia, Wise (2-1), N
 San Francisco, Perry (5-2) at St. Louis, Gibson (3-4), N
 Houston, Giusti (4-4) at Atlanta, Jarvis (3-4), N
 Los Angeles, Sutton (2-3) at Cincinnati, Maloney (3-3), N
 New York, Selma (3-0) at Pittsburgh, Bunning (3-4), N

Monday's Results
 Boston at Oakland, N
 Detroit at California, N
 Cleveland at Minnesota, N
 Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers
 Boston, Wasiewski (2-5) at Oakland, Nash (2-4), N
 Detroit, Cain (3-0) at California, Clark (2-3) or Brunet (5-3), N
 Cleveland, Siebert (2-2) at Minnesota, Perry (4-3), N
 Baltimore, Probus (4-3) vs Chicago, John (4-0) at Milwaukee, Wis., Washington, Pascual (3-3) at New York, Bahnsen (4-1), N



INDY HAS ITS PERILS — Driver Bud Hurt is taken from his car Monday after he crashed into the southwest retaining wall during practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He suffered serious spine and neck injuries and was reported in "serious but satisfactory condition" at an Indianapolis hospital. — AP Wirephoto

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NL Adds 2 Cities

CHICAGO — Montreal and San Diego were awarded National League baseball franchises Monday night at the cost of \$10 million each, effective for the 1969 season.

Warren Giles, president of the National League, called it "the most important decision the league has made since allowing the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers to move to the West Coast."

"Pros and cons of expansion of all five represented cities were taken into full consideration," said Giles. "It was a very difficult decision."

Cities losing out were Buffalo, Dallas-Fort Worth and Milwaukee.

Giles said the \$10 million purchase price for each club included an immediate sharing in the national television game of the week and the World Series television contract.

Giles said the vote accepting San Diego and Montreal followed "I judge 26, 17 or 18 ballots." The National League president said nothing was decided on a split schedule under the 12-club lineup.

"We are awaiting a discussion meeting with the American League today and then we will meet again on the schedule setup," Giles said.

Giles said that all five bidding cities were desirable and made excellent representations.



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Spotlight On Sports

By **CHUCK STOLBERG**
Asst. Sports Editor

"I quit. What else do you want to know?" Sam Baillie said Monday and then laughed.

Then the 33-year-old Baillie, who resigned as Iowa's gymnastics coach after only two seasons at the helm, stopped laughing and began speaking seriously.

"It was a great opportunity. I had looked at it before and turned it down several times. But every time, the offer went up and this time I couldn't turn it down," he said.

Baillie then went on to say that he had hoped to stay on at the University for another five to ten years.

Coaches don't like to coach until they are 65 because then there aren't many offers of jobs outside the coaching ranks. Good offers are few and when they come up they are hard to turn down, he said.

Baillie's resignation will become effective July 1. He will then go to St. Louis where he will become educational director and assistant sales manager for Atlas Athletic Equipment Co.

As educational director, he will still be working with kids, holding clinics and will be promoting the sport.

Athletic Director Forest Evashevski said, "We deeply regret to see Sam depart. I think he's done an excellent job not only as a coach, but also as a valuable member of our staff and as a teacher."

"We wish him well, and thank him for what he has done. The opportunity was so great that I can understand he had to accept it for personal reasons."

Baillie had only praise for the team he is leaving. "I will definitely miss them," he said.

"That team is like part of my family. We had a great team and now I think they will be looking for a coach equal to the team, and not the other way around."

The athletic department will be going after the best man in the country. They will be looking for the best man they can find, he said.

Evashevski would not comment on Baillie's successor, and only said that he had talked to two men, and both were not at the University now.

However, Baillie said that he knew of two men who had been interviewed: Rusty Mitchell presently head gymnastics coach at New Mexico and Mike Jacobson, assistant gymnastics coach at the Naval Academy.

Both are former All-Americans and are among the best in the country, according to Baillie.

Jacobson was All-America at Penn State, a school Baillie said was noted for training top gymnastics coaches. He was also a professional.

Mitchell was All-America at Southern Illinois, one of the top teams in the nation the past few years.

"I can't say enough for both of these men. They are both fantastic people," Baillie said.

Baillie likes a winner and once said, "I'm always thinking about winning. Maybe I'm wrong in this, or emphasize it at times, but I always think about winning first."

He instilled this winning spirit in all of his teams. Baillie came to the University in 1966. His 1967 team won the Big 10 title and his 1968 team finished in a three-way tie for the title with Michigan and Michigan State. Both years the Hawkeyes finished third in the NCAA meet.

Before coming to the University, Baillie had been head coach at the University of Arizona where his teams won four straight Western Athletic Conference titles.

Baillie was the finest all-around performer in the history of University gymnastics and holds the Iowa intercollegiate three-year scoring record of 1,003 points. In 1955 he won the flying rings title in the AAU meet and won Big 10 titles in the flying rings and side horse in 1957 and the side horse in 1956.

In 1957, Baillie came within .5 of a point of winning the NCAA side horse title while wearing a full leg cast. He scored 36 of the 50 points Iowa earned in placing fourth in the NCAA meet that year.

Baillie also is a professional gymnastics champion. In October, 1967, he won the U.S. Professional title in the side horse event which qualified him for membership on the national team to meet teams in other countries.



SAM BAILLIE
Turns in Resignation

He's Known As 'The Wiz'

They call him "Wiz" and a whiz he is when he's running down the track. Larry "Wiz" Wiczorek, Iowa's senior track star from Maywood, Ill., has been winning meets and setting Iowa and Big 10 records for three years.

For a super star, he doesn't look the part. Larry disguises his prowess in a 5-foot 8-inch, 125-pound frame, but his build didn't prevent him from becoming the Big 10 indoor two mile champion with a new meet record of 8:54.3 and an Iowa record of 8:54 this year. He was also voted the top athlete in the Sugar Bowl Track Meet in New Orleans last December when he ran a meet record of 13:34 in the three mile race.

The climax to Larry's years of running will be the Olympic Trials in Los Angeles last weekend in June. The first six to eight finishers in each event will earn the chance to train for the U.S. Olympic team at Lake Tahoe, Nev. Lake Tahoe was selected because it has the same altitude as Mexico City where the Games are being held in October.

Larry will compete in the 5,000 meter race, which is equivalent to about three miles.

"I prefer to run the mile," Larry said, "but the competition is too rough in this meet, especially since 1,500 meters is actually shorter than the American mile. Some half-milers even run it, so the pace is pretty fast."

"If I make the Los Angeles trials, I'll go to Lake Tahoe to train for the rest of the summer and then in September there is a final meet. The first three finishers in this meet will then make up the Olympic team."

There are three important meets coming up before the trials which will give him a taste of the competition he will face — the Central Collegiate Meet on June 1, the National Collegiate Meet June 15 and the Amateur Athletic Union Meet a week later. Then come the trials.

"It would be great to make the Olympic team," he said. "It's the ultimate goal for any amateur athlete, but it won't be the end of the world if I don't."

In the meantime Larry is "working out normally" which consists of getting up every



LARRY WICZOREK

morning and running five to six miles on Finkbine Golf Course before classes. Then every afternoon he's working out on the track either outside or in the Field House.

Even without adding the Olympics to his stockpile of honors, Larry can boast of an exceptional career. He attributes a lot of his success to Iowa and his Coach Francis Cretzmeier.

"The best thing that ever happened to me was deciding to come to Iowa," he said. "In high school I had many offers to attend colleges and it was quite a big decision to come to Iowa. But I liked Coach Cretzmeier and I liked the fact that Iowa has the advantages of both a big school and a small school. I wanted to compete in the Big 10. Also Ted Wheeler, a 1956 Olympic runner from Iowa, lived close to me and he was a big influence in my coming here."

Larry said that his greatest thrill was winning the Big 10 outdoor track title last year, but, he added, "Although this may sound corny, the thing I really like best is not winning the meets, but meeting people and making friends all over the country. That's the main

reason I'd like to keep on running and going to the meets."

"I do better on the longer races," he said, "but they're pretty boring until the last hundred yards or so."

The most important thing in a race, for Larry, is to be as relaxed as possible.

"I'd have to say that the best runner I've ever faced was Jim Ryan from Kansas. Any way you run a race it's to his advantage. If the pace is slow, his tremendous speed at the end will outdistance anyone. If the pace is fast, he doesn't wear out, he just sets a new record!"

He said that the best competition he'd faced in the Big 10 was from Ray Arrington, Wisconsin's miler and half-miler.

He said that he would be back in Iowa City next year to finish a semester of school and would also serve as an assistant to Cretzmeier.

Larry, who is a Physical Education major, said, "I enjoy teaching track to others and, of course, I want to be involved with athletics. Also I guess that

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Halas Quits Coaching Job

CHICAGO (AP) — George S. Halas, 73, last of the National Football League's founding fathers, retired Monday as head football coach of the Chicago Bears — apparently for keeps.

Halas, who organized the Bears as the Decatur, Ill., Staleys in 1920, said at a surprising news conference that his successor, presumably top assistant, 38-year-old Jim Dooley, will be named today.

Dooley, earlier this year named head offensive coach, retired as a Bear end in 1962 and has been regarded Halas' chief aide since George Allen left the Bears two years ago to become head coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

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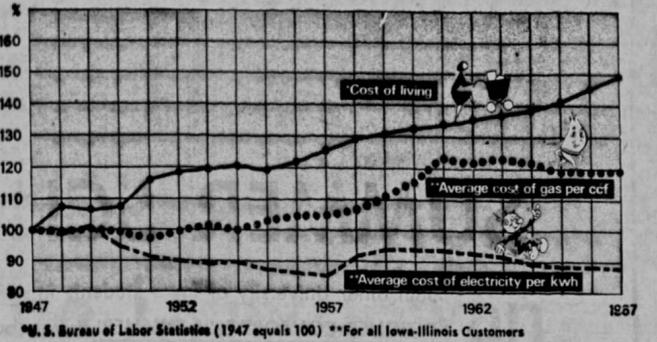
That may sound like we are poking fun at the way people buy diamonds. We're not. However, we are trying to caution you when it comes time for you to purchase a diamond. Diamonds are not all alike. It's our business and we should know. Look around. Be Choosy. We are confident you will choose us in the end.

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Inflation Epidemic Worries LBJ Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's chief economic adviser told him Monday the nation is experiencing an inflationary epidemic that could not readily be ended even by higher income taxes.

The White House made public a memorandum to Johnson in which Arthur M. Okun, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said that until the administration tax increase is enacted, "there will be growing strains on prices, costs, imports and financial markets at home and abroad."

But even more pessimistic was Okun's final paragraph: "Even with tax action, the route back to price stability will be long and difficult, requiring concerted public efforts and the cooperation of private decision-makers. But it is crucial that we begin that journey now."

Okun told Johnson that latest Labor Department figures on price and wage developments make "unpleasant reading about growing inflationary tendencies on all fronts."

He said hard facts make clear "the need for prompt fiscal restraint to cool off demands."

Okun said demand for goods is so buoyant that it has "eliminated much of the competitive risk of price increases or large wage demands."

He said "few people had to worry substantially about pricing themselves out of the market for either goods or jobs" and that under these circumstances, demand and cost factors interacted early this year "in an unholy alliance to raise prices."

Okun pointed with alarm to the largest price gains in recent years and noted also that in the January-March quarter, "collective bargaining settlements hit a new high for the 1960s."

He said the outlook is for even higher wage settlements in the current quarter.

'Thalidomide Catastrophe' Relived In German Courtroom

ALS DORF, Germany (AP) — A criminal court took up Monday the enormously complex question of whether human negligence, rather than a quirk of nature, caused what some medical authorities have termed the "thalidomide catastrophe."

Seven officials and scientists of Chemie Gruenthal, a West German pharmaceutical firm, went on trial before the Aachen state court charged in a 972-page indictment with negligent manslaughter and inflicting bodily injury in the maiming and death of thousands of children whose mothers took the thalidomide drug in the early stages of pregnancy. The drug also is blamed for causing nervous disorders in adult users.

About 525 million in damage claims depend on the outcome of the trial.

The defendants themselves face up to five years imprisonment. Two others named in the same indictment, including company Pres. Hermann Wirtz, 71, had their trials postponed because of illness.

Chemie Gruenthal hit upon Naphthalyl-glutamic acidime in an unsuccessful search for a drug to combat epilepsy. The substance, which was later registered as thalidomide, was marketed by the company in West Germany and abroad as a non-toxic tranquilizer from 1957 to 1961.

The prosecution, after five years of investigation, contends there was a link between the drug and a wave of infants born during and soon after this period with missing or malformed limbs and ears and other defects, some of which led to death.

Estimates of the alleged thalidomide victims range up to 6,500 children in 20 countries, from Austria to the Philippines, where thalidomide was manufactured under license, marketed or obtained by individuals from abroad.

About 40 parents of malformed children sat in the front rows of the make-shift courtroom in a section reserved for the plaintiffs, who number about 30, in all. The chief plaintiff is the prosecutor.

IMOLA, Italy (AP) — One ballot encountered by tellers in Italy's parliamentary elections this week contained no vote preference but was accompanied by a banknote and a penned note saying: "Here is \$1.60. Have a drink to my good health." It was unsigned.

Hughes Says Unity Not Hurt By Rough, Tumble Politics

DES MOINES (AP) — The rough and tumble politics at the state Democratic presidential convention didn't hurt party unity, Gov. Harold Hughes said Monday.

"It was not any more disturbing or upsetting than conventions in other years," the governor told a news conference.

Hughes said some past state conventions have produced "some pretty good caucus fights" even when a presidential nomination wasn't at stake.

"I don't know how a true Democratic convention could turn out otherwise," he said.

Supporters of New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy won a majority of Iowa's 46 national convention votes at the weekend state convention.

The United Democrats for Humphrey credited Kennedy with 26½ votes, Vice President Hubert Humphrey with 13½, and Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy with five. Some Kennedy backers claimed 23 votes for their favorite.

Hughes said he had expected a Kennedy victory. He refused to alter his position of neutrality in the presidential sweepstakes.

Asked about polls claiming Humphrey may be near a first ballot victory at his August national convention, Hughes said, "I don't put much stock in polls. We don't know what's going to happen between now and then."

Hughes was named chairman of Iowa's 52-man delegation, and the state convention urged him to run as a favorite son candidate on the first ballot in Chicago so Iowa delegates could remain uncommitted to any of the three presidential hopefuls.

The governor reiterated Monday that he would be a favorite son candidate only if Iowa's delegates to the convention urge him to do so.

5 Iowa Citizens Elected Delegates

Dr. George Bedell, 327 Blackhawk St., was elected delegate to the National Democratic Convention from the First District Saturday in Des Moines at the Iowa State Democratic convention. Bedell is an associate professor of internal medicine at the University.

Councilmen Take City Budget Tour

City Councilmen toured city public works and airport facilities Monday morning to collect background information for considering the 1969 city budget.

The budget will be proposed to city councilmen for informal discussion next week, according to City Manager Frank R. Smiley, who conducted the tour.

Councilmen were told that airport runways need major repair, and that a \$16,000 item is being considered for recommendation for the budget for the first phase of the work.

The tour will continue Friday morning.

LBJ Names Ambassadors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Monday he will nominate former Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York to be ambassador to Spain and will name Texan William H. Crook to be ambassador to Australia.

Wagner, 58, will succeed Angier Biddle Duke, who has become State Department chief of protocol.

Johnson earlier had nominated Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis banker and former Democratic national chairman for the Spanish post. McKinney, however, although confirmed by the Senate, asked that his selection be withdrawn in the wake of a heart attack.

Wagner was elected mayor of New York in 1954 and served until 1965.

Crook, bound for Australia, now is assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and heads the VISTA program.



ISN'T BOOKING GREAT!

As another semester draws to a close, it's time to put on that final book. Without the annoyance of class taking up those precious hours, one can turn to catching up on all that important reading you had to pass up (like magazines with foldouts, etc.) It's also time to have those summer threads put into shape. Have all your cleaning needs performed by the experts, PARIS CLEANERS and SHIRT LAUNDRY. (Good luck on finals, Booker).



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Spring Grades Ready June 20

Second semester grades will be available in the hallway outside 1 University Hall on Thursday, June 20 and Friday, June 21, the Office of the Registrar announced Monday. Grades not picked up by 4 p.m. Friday, June 21, will be mailed to the student's home address.

Students wishing to have their grades mailed to any other address should bring a stamped, self addressed envelope to B-1 University Hall before Tuesday, June 18.

Campus Notes

HAWKEYE
Hawkeye yearbooks can be picked up at the main entrance of the Communications Center between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today through Friday. Identification cards are required.

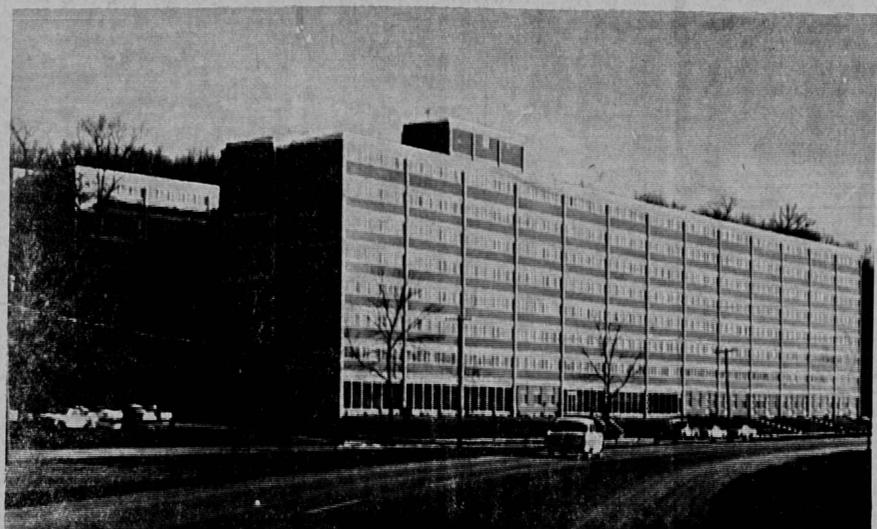
OLD GOLD SINGERS
Auditions for the Old Gold Singers will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday on the third floor of Eastlawn Hall. Auditions will also be held for pianists and percussion players.

CHI EPSILON
The new officers of Chi Epsilon, honorary professional civil engineering fraternity, that have been elected and installed, are: Michael Christlason, E4, Iowa City, president; Joseph Meade, E3, Coralville, vice president; Carl Schumann, E4, Iowa City, secretary treasurer; Roy F. McAllister, E3, Winfield, associate editor.

VOICE RECITALS
Two voice recitals will be presented tonight in North Hall. E. Michael Livingston, G, Iowa City, will perform at 6:30, accompanied by Gordon Steele, G, Huxley. Susan Sondrol, G, Clear Lake, will perform at 8. She will be accompanied by Paul Terse, G, Burlington.

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60-Foot Antenna Planned To Collect UI Satellite's Data

A new radio telescope parabolic dish 60 feet in diameter, to be used for tracking satellites and for radio astronomy observing, will soon be added to the three-antenna complex of the University's North Liberty Radio Observatory, about 6 miles north of Iowa City.

It is being used, along with one of the satellites, in studying the relationship between solar X-rays and radio flux, the amount of power that is received from the sun, according to Drake.

Another dish antenna, 28 feet in diameter, was formerly part of a tracking station at Hills until it was moved to its present site last summer.

"We may be taking the best data in the country," Drake said. "Our instruments are very fast and of low intensity, which enables us to pick up weak signals in addition to the stronger ones."

Careless Smoking Blamed For Blaze In City Apartment

A fire which began in an apartment rented by three young men — two of them students — caused considerable damage at 1045 Benton Street Sunday morning, according to firemen.

The blaze began under a sofa about 6 a.m., resulting in damage to the floor, furniture and other apartments in the building due to smoke, firemen said. They said the cause was "careless smoking."

Occupants of the apartment are: Terry Frieden, A4, Ottosen; Lee Johnson, A3, Pryor, Okla.; and Dan Mikash.

Firemen answered another early alarm Monday at 4:30 a.m. at Hillcrest Dormitory. They said it was false.

Barricades set up by pranksters blocked the road for a few minutes, they said.

Foreigners' Views Of U.S. Racism Probed

Foreign students come to the United States with a low opinion of our treatment of the race problem and go away with this opinion reinforced, James W. Markham, professor of international communications, believes.

This belief emerged out of the findings of a five-year study of foreign student images conducted by Markham. The study, started in 1959 by William E. Porter, former professor of journalism, was taken over by Markham when he came to the University in 1962.

Markham wrote a book, "International Images and Mass Communications," on the findings of the study. It was published by the University Mass Communication Research Bureau this spring.

Markham said he thought the press was responsible for the adverse image the foreign students had of the race problem in the

United States. He said he was surprised they rated the U.S. so low and their home countries so high on the race problem.

The research for the study was done with five groups of foreign students during a five-year period. Each fall a group was interviewed and given questionnaires. Then, the following spring, the same group was reinterviewed.

Students were interviewed after they had just arrived in the United States, Markham said, in order to record their first impressions of Americans.

He said the followup was an attempt to measure changes in their images of the U.S. and their homeland, but especially of U.S. citizens.

Markham said Asians rated Americans more favorably and the image held up better over time, but the Europeans tended to be more critical.

"The Europeans may have been more critical because our culture is so much like their own," Markham said.

Air Pioneer Dies

SAN DIEGO — Jack Harding, a member of the first around-the-world flight team, died Sunday at the age of 71 in his home here.

Harding was one of four U.S. Army Air Corps lieutenants who completed the flight on Sept. 28, 1924.

Military Spending Goes Up City To Install 250 New Meters

WASHINGTON — Military spending during April jumped to its second highest level since World War II at \$6.81 billion, the Treasury Department reported Monday.

The high mark was \$6.89 billion last January.

The newest figure brought total military spending for the first 10 months of the fiscal year to \$63.2 billion.

President Johnson has estimated military spending for the entire fiscal year which ends June 30 at \$76.2 billion, about \$2.5 billion more than the estimate submitted to Congress last January.

In its monthly statement of total government receipts and spending, the Treasury said the government ran a deficit of \$24.9 billion during the first 10 months of the fiscal year. This is expected to be close to the figure for the entire year.

250 New Meters

Two-hundred and fifty new manually operated parking meters will be installed in downtown Iowa City soon. Capt. Kenneth Stock, head of the Traffic Bureau of the Police Department, announced Monday.

The new meters will have one-hour limits, Stock said, and will not take pennies. They must be manually wound each time coins are inserted, he said.

Jerry F. Drake, G, Odell, Ill., who has done extensive work at the observatory, said that when satellites are launched, tracking stations all over the world pick up the data, send it to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Houston, Tex., which in turn, sends the information to the University, among other places, for analysis.

After the observations of Injun 5 are completed, the 60 ft. dish will be used for radio astronomy, receiving "weird noises that come out of space," Rogers said.

The dish was a gift from the U.S. Air Force.

Two of the three antennas presently in use are for solar observations.

One antenna, which looks like a 40-foot-high telephone pole, receives frequencies as the sun passes over it.

The other antenna, a 4-foot parabolic dish, tracks the sun from sunrise to sunset. This an-



SAME TIME, SAME STATION — Italian singer Patty Pravo is one of the pop singers whose songs will be played on the Vatican Radio during a special half-hour program that is planned. — AP Wirephoto

Politics	Peace	Foreign

The byline of dependability.

1968 is shaping our history for years to come. A change of national leadership. Turbulence in our streets. Peace or war abroad. Record stock markets. Problems of gold. These are among the significant continuing stories that readers seek out on our pages. You can depend on The Associated Press and its talented byliners to provide the story in depth and in perspective wherever it takes place. AP writers are dedicated to providing the facts and the meaning of our times.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Byline of Dependability

The Daily Iowan

A member of The Associated Press

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

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT: Summer addresses should be reported to the Educational Placement Office by those still seeking teaching positions. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Office.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS: Application forms and information about U.S. Government scholarships and grants for overseas study under the Fulbright-Hays Act are available from Wallace Maner in 111 University Hall. Applicants must be graduate students currently enrolled at the University. The deadline for filing applications is Nov. 1, 1968.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE: Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Richard O'Laughlin at 338-7010.

THE WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM SWIMMING POOL will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse card.

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.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open on Play Night and Family Night. Student or staff card required.

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR able from the Association of College Information on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS in the Field House: Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 13 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Night.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room phone, 353-3580, Debugger phone, 353-4053.

CANOE HOUSE HOURS: Monday-Thursday, 4:30-8 p.m.; Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, noon-8 p.m.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 3 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.; Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; Slot Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

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U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

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B. C. by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

Dental Building Experiences Rise 'n Minor Thefts

There has been an excessive amount of stealing in the Dental Building this year, according to Dr. C. F. Erbe, director of the dental clinics.

Erbe said that a certain amount of stealing is always encountered, but that this year seemed to be the worst.

"The problem came to our attention after receiving a number of complaints of winter garments being stolen off the coat racks," Erbe said. He said that the value of the stolen items amounted to more than \$500.

Erbe said he doubted if it was an internal problem, as several patients had lost clothing also. He said that the physical facilities enhanced the situation because, due to the lack of available space, coat racks had to be kept in open areas. He also said that the easy access to the building by anyone added to the problem.

Erbe said that a lesser problem of stealing in the building results from students who are negligent with their equipment. He said that often times students leave out equipment which is then either stolen or lost.

Sculptor Surprised By Lack Of Humor

The sculptor whose \$30,000 statue is causing controversy in Des Moines expressed surprise last week at the to-do and observed that he thought Iowans would "have a sense of humor good enough to understand it."

Belgian sculptor Olivier Strebelle, a visiting professor of art at the University, last week finished a statue called "The Last of the Sleeping Ones" recommended by a Des Moines art committee to be placed on the Iowa Statehouse grounds in front of the recently completed \$3-million Grimes Building.

Strebelle, who has been working on the statue for two months, said he was surprised by unfavorable reaction of Iowans to the statue and said their lack of "appreciation for modern art is pitiful."

"None of my other works has received this kind of attention. I was surprised to see such a 'sleepy one' awake the passions of so many Iowa artists," said Strebelle, known world-wide for his pieces of sculpture.

Many Iowans are upset over the art work, which Strebelle describes as "very modern," and have written letters to legisla-

ors requesting that the statue not be erected.

Strebelle said he sculptured the particular model for the Grimes Building because he discovered the Indian meaning for "Iowa" is "sleeping one."

Money for an art project at the building had been set aside when money was appropriated by the Iowa Executive Council.

The sculpture, 19 feet long and 18 feet high, "had been made especially for the size and design of the Grimes Building," Strebelle said.

"It would be impossible to sell it to someone else and be used some other place. It was meant for that building."

Strebelle, 41, has been at the University since September but flies to his home in Brussels every two months. He said he will stay another year.

He has worked on the "Sleeping One" both at the University Art Building and at his home.

Strebelle made a 42-foot long sculpture of a horse, in bronze covered with multicolor ceramic tiles, for the 1958 Brussels World Fair and a moving nine-foot high sculpture for the front of the Belgian pavilion at Expo '67 at Montreal. He is now working on a sculpture for the 1970 World Fair to be held in Japan.

Eisenhower Proposes Plan To Give Mideast Fresh Water

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower called Monday for construction of three nuclear-powered plants in the Middle East to produce more than a billion gallons of fresh water a day from the sea.

He said these plants could irrigate 1,750 square miles of barren land and promote lasting peace between Jews and Arabs in the area.

Writing in Reader's Digest, the former chief executive said his plan had advantages "so great that the hostile states of the Middle East simply cannot afford to withhold their cooperation."

Eisenhower said the \$1 billion cost of such a project could be met by selling stock to private and government investors. He said that international bankers had told him they would be glad to take part.

The former president suggested that the project be administered by the International Atomic Energy Agency, which would allot the necessary uranium and make sure it was never used for military purposes.

Eisenhower said the plan should not wait for peace between Arabs and Jews.

"The proposal itself is a way to peace," he wrote. "I am optimistic enough to believe that the proposal, when implemented — as it is sure to be some day — may well succeed in bringing stability to a region where end-

less political negotiations have failed."

Eisenhower said two of the plants should be built on the Mediterranean and one on the Gulf of Aquaba. They could produce water at a cost of no more than 15 cents a 1,000 gallons — one sixth the cost of using conventional fuels, he said.

He said the plants would also produce an enormous amount of electric power, which would bring the Middle East "vast new complexes of industry," and also provide jobs for Arab refugees in the area.

Brazilian Doctors Do 3 Transplants

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's three transplant patients — heart, pancreas and kidney — were reported in good condition Monday after their operations.

This followed disclosure Monday that Dr. Edson Teixeira had grafted a pancreas Saturday into the abdomen of a young man undergoing treatment for acute diabetes at Rio's Silvestre Hospital.

The names of neither the patient nor the donor of the pancreas, which breaks down sugars, fats and starches so that they may be absorbed by the body, was disclosed.

At Sao Paulo's Hospital das Clinicas, a medical bulletin said Joao Ferreira da Cunha, a 23-year-old laborer, showed signs of a good recovery after receiving a new heart Sunday. Dr. Euryclides Zerbini, who conducted the transplant, said his patient had complained of being hungry and would be given fruit juices.

Mercedes Escudeiro Lima, who received a kidney from the same donor who furnished Da Cunha's heart, was reported "in a very good state." Mrs. Lima, 28, was to receive normal food.

Zerbini said his heart transplant patient was "doing much better than I expected."

Schwengel Says Poll Indicates Voters Unhappy

Strong disapproval of the conduct of the Vietnamese war, the administration of the antipoverty program, and an increase in taxes was indicated by respondents to an opinion poll taken by Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) released Monday.

Earlier this year, Schwengel sent a questionnaire in the form of a computer punch card to each home in the First District including students of voting age. The poll results are from the questionnaire returned to Schwengel.

While only 19.5 per cent of the respondents said they approved of the conduct of the Vietnamese war, 63.3 per cent said they did not approve. The rest were undecided or did not respond to that question.

Only 9.3 per cent of the first District residents answering the poll indicated that they thought the federal antipoverty programs were being properly administered. Almost 75 per cent of the respondents said they were dissatisfied with the administration of the poverty program.

Opposition to tax increases was shown when 56.7 per cent opposed President Johnson's surtax proposal while 29.3 per cent endorsed it.

Legislation to ban mail order sales of firearms was supported by 57.8 per cent and opposed by 30.7.

Many First District respondents indicated that they were not receiving enough information to vote intelligently. Only 17.3 per cent said they received sufficient information while 68.4 per cent said they did not.

Schwengel did not say how many answered the poll.

EARTHQUAKES SOUGHT—

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese seismologists plan to drill three shafts 2.4 miles deep below Tokyo Bay to help forecast earthquakes like that which killed 48 persons in northern Japan May 16. Delicate instruments lowered into the shafts will detect the first rumblings of trouble.

Campus Cop Gripe: Just A Tin Badge

By DENNIS BATES

Capt. Oscar Graham looks like a real cop. He has a badge and a uniform. He is qualified — he has passed the entrance examination and had previous experience. He can even perform some of the duties of a real officer — he is allowed to investigate, protect and get shot at. But as an enforcer, Graham can only make believe.

Graham cannot make an arrest or take any significant action because he has no authority whatsoever. Graham is only one of the Security Policemen. There is a whole department of them. If one of these campus cops should come upon a cosed being attacked some night or a student being robbed, the officer would have to ask the assailant or the thief to "hold on a minute." Then the officer would have to go to the nearest phone and call the Iowa City police to come and handle the trouble he had found.

Graham related an incident that occurred recently.

"A security policeman passed South Finkbine on one of his regular rounds. He had just checked the club house about a half hour before so he didn't check it this time. If he would have he would have stumbled onto a robber ransacking the safe. The robber had a gun. The officer had nothing. What could the officer have done?"

In addition to not having any authority, the security police cannot even carry a club to protect themselves. Yet the men are expected to patrol Finkbine Golf Course, several campus buildings and Oakdale Hospital.

"All we have is our bare hands. I doubt if the Iowa City police would do the work we have to do without any protec-

Iowa Can Wait On 1-Man, 1-Vote, Turner Advises

DES MOINES (AP) — Counties will not have to conform to the Iowa Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling for the 1968 election, Atty. Gen. Richard Turner told county officials Monday.

Thus, county boards of supervisors should be elected this year from present districts even if the districts are unequal in population, Turner said in an opinion to Emmet County Atty. Max Pelzer.

The Supreme Court said May 7 that county supervisors must be elected on a population basis and gave the state legislature one year to adopt a reapportionment plan.

Supervisors in about half of Iowa's 99 counties are elected at large and the rest from districts. The court ruled unconstitutional a state law preventing election of more than two residents of any one township to a county board.

In fact, it may be that the campus police are too well qualified. Graham said that the police salaries run a little below average police salaries. In addition, the make believe atmosphere seems to frustrate the ambitious recruit.

"Just as soon as we get an officer up there to where he's doing a good job, he moves on to greener pastures because of our policy," Graham shrugged.

"Any policeman is very satisfied with a smooth shift, but when he sees trouble and can't do anything about it, it's frustrating."

Some people might interpret this statement as that of a power-mad cop who is disappointed that he can't beat people.

However, Graham says, "We're not here to see how many people we can arrest. I don't go home and pop the buttons on my shirt when I've arrested someone. It doesn't do my ego one bit of good. I just want to do my job — keep the peace — and I have to have the proper tools to do it."

Sometimes people, and even educated students, make it hard for Graham to do his job.

"Everybody tells us what to do, and so many people expect miracles of us. We're not perfect," he said.

A good example of the pressure Graham, or any policeman, experiences was felt last November during the Union demonstration. Graham was one of the officers there.

"I was inside most of the time, and I'll tell you, I'd have rather been sitting at my desk. We had a few scuffles, but I don't think things ever really got to the riot stage. I do feel that we had quite a gathering though," he laughed.

The campus cops were criticized by some spectators for their handling of the incident. Graham feels that part of the criticism is related to the policeman's lack of authority.

"A department with authority would gain more respect than we have now," he said.

Graham is hopeful about this. He said that he was sure that there was some examination of the problem being done right now. The administration, he said, was looking into the situation and would be able to solve the problem.

As more students come to the University every year, problems will undoubtedly increase. Graham is optimistic about this, however.



OSCAR GRAHAM Only Make Believe

Iowa is the only University in the Big 10 that has security police with no authority and no means of protecting themselves, Graham said.

Graham said that he's not asking for every officer to have a gun. Sidearms wouldn't be placed in untrained hands. Before any gun was issued, the man would be carefully trained on when and how to use it.

"And only those men who were in positions to need some kind of protection would get guns," he said. A campus policeman watching a crowd at a rally would not need a weapon. Tough skin would be advised, however, he said.

Graham said that until a few years ago campus police were deputized by the sheriff, and qualified officers could carry fire arms. He said he didn't remember an officer who misused his authority flagrantly. Graham has been here 13 years.

Many campus policemen have gone from the University to other law enforcement positions. Since 1962 one man trained by the University department has gone to the Cedar Rapids police department, another to the Coralville department, another to the Highway Patrol, another to the Iowa City Detective Bureau, and still another to the Bureau of Criminology in Des Moines. Currently one of the men in the department is being considered for the FBI.

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As more students come to the University every year, problems will undoubtedly increase. Graham is optimistic about this, however.

"Percentage-wise I don't think that crime has gone up on campus," he said, "even though there are more students."

Still, more students mean more problems. How can a police force with no arrest authority and no arms deal with these problems?

This question needs an intelligent answer, Graham has faith that it will be answered soon.

MON. thru THURS. SPECIALS

SPECIALS at GEORGE'S

MEAT BALL HERO on French bread	reg. 95c	79c
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MEATBALL and SPAGHETTI	88c	
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Terence Stamp as Dave

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Screenplay by Nell Dunn and Kenneth Loach • From the novel "Poor Cow" by Nell Dunn • Music by Donovan • Directed by Kenneth Loach • Donovan Sings.

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Has appeared on the TONIGHT SHOW, ED SULLIVAN SHOW and JOEY BISHOP SHOW Voted No. 1 Drummer and Band By All Polls

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The Tender Trap

319 1st Ave. S.E. — Cedar Rapids, Ia. 52401

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JUNE OR AUGUST rent free, subleasing for summer, arrangements can be made for next fall, completely furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths, carpeted, central air-conditioning, free use of TV, patio with gas grill, disposal. See it to believe it. Coronet Apts. Call 338-2762. 6-4

SUBLEASING LARGE furnished four room apt. for summer. Downtown. 331-6481. 6-5

CLEAN THREE ROOM apt. June, July, August. Utilities furnished. Dial 337-5332 after 5 p.m. 6-7

FOR SUMMER — large furnished apartment, one or two adults. Off street parking, walking distance to Campus. \$115 monthly. 338-9484. 6-1

FURNISHED APT. for three girls. N. Clinton. 338-3275 after 5. 6-5

LOVABLE, LIVABLE, leaseable, available, furnished, three room apartment downtown. 333-2172. 5-30

TWO OR THREE STUDENTS, furnished downtown, air-conditioned. Call Mr. Myers, Cedar Rapids. 5-30

MUST SUBLEASE Westhampton Village two bedroom duplex. Furnished, air-conditioned, pool, club house. 338-5558. 6-30

FIRST FLOOR for three men. Furnished with kitchen utilities. 338-5558. 6-30

SUBLET JUNE through August — one year old modern, furnished, convenient location. \$110 monthly. 331-1447 after 5:30. 6-7

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, summer term. Utilities provided. In 530 S. Clinton. \$132 monthly. 338-3337. 6-28

CLOSE IN — small furnished efficient close to 948. Mature lady. 212 E. Fairchild. tfn

TWO GIRLS SUBLEASE for summer. Convenient location 108 1/2 E. Bloomington. 330-066. 6-28

WANTED — two roommates — Male, summer. 24 N. Gilbert. Reasonable. 351-1763. 5-30

NEW FURNISHED APT. — Sublease summer. Air-conditioned, close in. Two or three. Price arranged. 337-5649. 6-7

TWO ROOM, furnished. Quiet. No children or pets. 337-3263. 6-4

MODERN ONE BEDROOM unfurnished in Coralville. \$85. 338-0761 or 351-2651. 6-4

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apartment available for summer school. 6-4 after 5 p.m. 337-9710. 6-4

SUBLEASE SUMMER four room furnished apt. 5 p.m. 338-0656. 6-4

TWO MALE ROOMMATES — summer, two bedroom furnished. Air-conditioned, pool. 351-4998. 6-5

APPROVED efficiency apartment for girls. Sublet for summer. All. 351-4826. 6-1

SUBLEASING SUMMER — two bedroom furnished, air-conditioned, parking. Phone 338-6930. 5-24

MEN — DOUBLE ROOM, summer. Fall. Kitchen privileges. 338-2832. 6-4

WOMEN — summer and fall doubles, refrigerator, close in. Call 338-4647. tfn

MEN — SINGLES for summer and fall. Phone 337-7485. 5-28

CLEAN ROOMS for girls. Across from Currier. Refrigerator, June. \$40. 337-5944 or 337-7787. tfn

APPROVED ROOM with kitchen for men. Phone 337-5652. 5-27A

GIRLS — Alpha Delta Pi summer weekly — next to campus \$10 weekly. 337-3862. 6-1

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN — SUMMER, fall, approved, unapproved. Single or doubles. Close in, air-conditioned. 351-4017 evenings. 7-1

MALE GRADUATE OR 21 — close to Campus. \$50 monthly, optional parking. 337-5484 mornings. 5-29

ROOMS, Graduate men, Kitchens for cooking. Showers. Dial 337-5487. tfn

MEN'S ROOM, four blocks from Campus. \$30. 338-9108. tfn

FOUR MEN. Private entrance, cooking, lounge with TV, air-conditioning. 351-1273. 6-4

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1965

Riley Won't Reveal Money Saving Idea Jazz Blowing Into Town

DES MOINES (AP) — State Sen. Tom Riley, (R-Cedar Rapids) says he has a plan that will save millions of state tax dollars. He wants to share it with the Iowa Executive Council, but apparently only on his own terms.

"I can't understand anyone's reluctance to take a half hour to listen to a proposal to save the state millions of dollars," said Riley after the council turned down his request for an appearance Monday.

Riley refused to reveal his idea, which he described as a "complex proposal" and a "comprehensive plan," because "I think a personal appearance is necessary in order that justice be done to it."

The council, by a vote of 3-1, refused to let Riley appear next Monday until he enlightened council members further.

"The council is fearful that he wants to use it for a political sounding board," said Stephen Robinson, the council's executive secretary.

Riley is a Republican candi-

date for congress in the 2nd District.

Gov. Harold Hughes, a Democrat and chairman of the council, said if the council lets Riley appear without knowledge of his proposal, "then you can use this council as a platform for any proposal you might have."

Hughes, Smith and State Treasurer Paul Franzburg, a Democrat, voted against Riley's request for an appointment with the council. Republican Secretary of Agriculture L.B. Liddy, the lone dissenter, said "I think it's a courtesy we ought to grant to anyone."

By RON GEORGEFF

The restaurant upstairs is ordinary Iowa City. But once inside, you descend the rickety stairway to the left and emerge on a scene suddenly reminiscent of New York, Detroit or Chicago.

You hear the thoughtful interaction of a piano, bass and drums listened to by persons drinking beer out of paper cups. The wildly incongruous scene is, you have to admit, Iowa City. But the music is jazz.

How it got down there in the long and narrow dank room known as Kessler's Under is a mystery, considering the jazz climate in Iowa City.

When jazz went up the Mississippi River from New Orleans to Chicago in the early 1900s, it passed Iowa by without leaving a trace. And Iowa has never fully recovered from that snub.

Of course, a major reason for the low jazz activity in Iowa is the lack of large urban centers. What activity there is appears in Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, the Quad Cities and Des Moines.

There have been occasional moments in Iowa City when jazz has flourished.

Duke Ellington's band played at a Central Party Committee (CPC) event last fall. Paul Winter's Sextet and Louis Armstrong have played here in recent years.

The CPC is not the only organization that has been responsible for getting jazz before the public. A Union Board committee arranged Saturday night Wheel Room shows this past winter and spring and several times local jazz groups were featured.

Last fall a Union Board committee devoted solely to jazz tried to operate but without success. It dissolved because of poor management.

Local groups have also been active at city clubs in the past. For three months last fall a quartet played at Kessler's and drew large crowds, according to owner Don Kessler.

Paul Smoker, G. Iowa City, who played trumpet with that group, recalls a time when jazz could be heard at two or three

clubs, fraternity parties and regular jam sessions in the Union.

Three years ago a jazz group played six night and two afternoon stands at Li'l Bill's and the house was packed each time, according to Dale Oehler, G. Springfield, Ill. Oehler played piano with the group and is now teaching a course in creative jazz improvisation.

J.R. Monterose, who played tenor sax in the group for two or three weeks, has played sax in groups with Charles Mingus and Elvin Jones.

The University does have a considerable number of students who play jazz of varying quality and seriousness, so the opportunity for greater jazz activity does exist.

Several combining factors, however, make jazz activity at the University and in Iowa City inconsistent. These factors were explored in recent interviews with jazz players.

"Exposure. That's what students around here don't have," Oehler said.

Oehler's jazz quartet had a part in the performance of Robert Moore's "Blues People," a Center for New Music composition several weeks ago.

"The response to the quartet, which really had a relatively small role, was tremendous," Oehler said.

He said people needed to hear jazz and build up knowledge of the music before any sustained activity could take place. As an example of the lack of knowledge, he referred to today's listener: "Look, it's sad. People are getting excited over chord changes in folk rock that have been in jazz for 30 years."

Jim Winninger, A1, Waterloo, who plays a happy-go-lucky jazz drum, pointed to the exposure problem, too.

Winninger has contributed to a solution of that problem several times by playing in groups at the Union Wheel Room or Union New Ballroom.

He has played in the Cedar Falls area and said the activity around there was greater.

"I think the University could bring in more name jazz groups," Winninger suggested, "and that way the students would get more acquainted with the music."

Winninger's brother, Steve, A4, Waterloo, said he thought only a few students at the University appreciate jazz. He has played piano in jazz groups at the Wheel Room, Tree House Lounge in Coralville and the Red Garter in North Liberty.

One person who agrees with Steve Winninger is Ralph Dickey, G, Detroit. Dickey's brooding, deliberate Bill Evans sound can be heard at the head of the trio playing Friday and Saturday nights at Kessler's. "The jazz climate just isn't lively here," Dickey said.

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"People who are hip in this generation turn to rock. You can't even go to a party and put on a jazz record or some rock and it will get up and put on his music."

"That's the way it is, and that doesn't mean I dislike rock," Dickey emphasized.

The Detroit-born pianist hopes to make a career in jazz and plans to head out for the West Coast in June when he finishes his work in the Poetry Workshop. His experience includes classical and jazz piano study since age 11 and coffee house gigs in Detroit.

The bass player for Dickey's group is Charles Croyce, 2204 Nevada Ave., who plans to start work for his Ph.D. in composition next fall.

Croyce has played at the Tender Trap in Cedar Rapids and had stage band and small group experience in Michigan before he came to Iowa.

"I think there's more jazz interest here than one would suspect," he said. "I work at the Campus Record Shop and we have a hell of a time keeping the jazz record bins stocked."

Croyce suggested starting a good club that would specialize in jazz.

The remaining member of Dickey's trio, drummer David Paradis, G. Oakland, Calif., contributes an unobtrusive and clean rhythmic sense to the group.

Paradis, whose experience includes a session at New York City's Village Gate, hesitantly offered a positive assessment of student response to jazz:

"When we have played, there seem to be quite a few students who have shown interest. They came up afterwards and asked when we would play next," he said.

Two students have tried a unique way to remedy the exposure problem.

Leonard Lytle, LI, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Ted McDaniel, G, Memphis, Tenn., both played in Friday night jazz sessions at Rienvall Hall earlier in the spring.

Lytle, who learned to play piano by ear five years ago, thought the interest was fairly good. He has also played in the Wheel Room with McDaniel and Jim Winninger.

McDaniel, an alto saxophone and flute player is extremely vocal about the need for more jazz in Iowa City. "We don't get any jazz stars here, and this University certainly has the money," he said. "The thing to do is create a climate for jazz by having more name groups here."

McDaniel has probably had the most jazz experience of any student at the University. Playing in a combo since the ninth grade, he has been in groups with Booker T. and the MGs in Memphis and Carla Thomas in Atlanta.

He led an orchestra in Atlanta and traveled with a group in Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and North and South Carolina.

If the problem is little exposure, one solution might be a club featuring regular jazz.

Kessler's, of course, offers steady jazz on weekends but using the past as a guide to the future, one expects that even that jazz will fade away.

Thomas Davis, associate professor of music and director of the jazz lab band, said he thought a jazz club in Iowa City would draw people if it had the right atmosphere.

"The club would have to be a sophisticated place, a little on the subtle side. It would also have to serve food and booze," Davis said.

He said he hoped to start his own group next year and play in a club in the city. He is a percussionist and has had several years' experience in Chicago.

Despite the players' different readings of student jazz interest, enough of a following is

here to warrant some regular playing.

Exposure, lack of knowledge and interest, no available or willing club all feed each other as causes of no jazz activity. Perhaps the pattern of obstacles that has plagued serious jazz action in Iowa City for years has begun to be broken by the trio now at Kessler's.

Iowa City could have a Five Spot or a Village Vanguard next year.

New President Believes Parsons 'Must Bury Past'

FAIRFIELD (AP) — The new president of troubled Parsons College, Carl W. Kreisler, says the school "must bury the past and begin now to look to the future."

Kreisler, chairman of Parsons education department, was named 16th president of the pri-



DR. CARL W. KREISLER "Bury the Past"

vate school Monday, succeeding Wayne E. Stammer, who retired for health reasons.

Kreisler, 39, is to be sworn in June 7 and will take over the duties of president June 10.

Parsons College has been plagued by financial and academic problems since the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools revoked its accreditation of the school two years ago.

The accrediting agency recently agreed to consider Parsons for reaccreditation.

"We must bury the past, begin now to look to the future," said Kreisler. "We intend to be part of the mainstream of American education, but we apologize for who we are and what we stand for."

Kreisler said Parsons made "a miraculous recovery" under Stammer's leadership, but "building" efforts of those who have and dedicated themselves to making Parsons the place it is.

Stammer became acting president when the college fired former president G. Roberts early last year following the loss of accreditation.

Kreisler, who joined Parsons faculty in 1956, was chairman of the department of secondary education at Western State University at Bowling Green, Ky., from 1963 to 1966. He joined Western State in 1959.

He served as field operations director for the Appalachia Area Adult Literacy Program in 1967.

Iowan Flies High

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Fort Dodge attorney, Don Kersten, parlayed a lot of hot air into a \$1,000 prize over the weekend.

Kersten guided his balloon 30 miles to take first prize in the third annual 500 Festival Hot Air Balloon Race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday.

Another Iowan, George Craig of Rudd, was fourth and won \$200.

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