

Much Of Campus Still In The Dark

University Generator Damaged By Outage To Be Working Today

Sixteen buildings on the University's east campus, including the women's dormitories and the Union, lost some or all of their electricity Tuesday in the wake of a city-wide power failure Monday night.

The renewed shortage of power on campus was the result of damage done to a University generator during the city outage Monday, according to Duane A. Nollisch, director of the Physical Plant. Nollisch said that the damage put the 3,000-kilowatt generator out of service and left the plant's capacity for power production 38 per cent short of its normal load.

The west side of the campus was not affected by Tuesday's shortage because it is equipped to draw extra power from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. However, the east side is not equipped to draw extra power from the Iowa City plant and thus could not make up the 3,000-kilowatts of power lost from the damaged generator.

Nollisch blamed the generator's failure on damaged valves and said that repairs could be completed by late this afternoon. He added that the repairs would cost a minimum of \$6,000.

Full power was restored to buildings that stayed open Monday and Tuesday night as other buildings and offices closed. However, Nollisch said that he expected electricity to be curtailed today as it was Tuesday until the generator was repaired.

Most of the buildings that received no electricity Tuesday were buildings in which no finals were scheduled. Some switching was done from buildings in which only one final was scheduled so that electricity could be shut off from those buildings and used in more critical areas.

Buildings that received no electricity Tuesday were: Music Building, East-Iowa, Women's Gym, Parking Ramp, Mathematical Sciences Building, Calvin Hall and the Geological Survey Building, Art Building, University Theatre, University High School and Phillips Hall.

Partial electricity went to the women's dormitories and to the Union, Burge Hall, Currier Hall and the Union were allowed enough electricity to operate their dining facilities. In addition, all the dormitories and the Union were allowed enough electricity to keep at least one elevator running.

The remainder of the buildings on campus were allowed to operate at 100 per cent electricity. These buildings included University Hall, Old Capitol and all the buildings in which finals were held.

Council Urged To Advance Date For Ramp Work

By CHERYL TURK

An earlier date for the beginning of the construction of the College Street Parking Ramp was recommended to the City Council at its regular meeting Tuesday night by Leslie A. Moore, owner of the Stewart Shoes store.

Moore, representing the Retail Committee of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said that the committee had unanimously moved that the ramp construction be started not later than September. The previous date for the starting of the ramp had been tentatively set for January.

Although the ramp construction would cause some inconvenience during the Christmas season because some parking spaces would be cut off, Moore said that the committee thought the ramp should be completed as quickly as possible to help downtown businessmen compete with the Sycamore Mall Shopping Center.

Mayor Loren L. Hickerson said that the construction date could be changed and that the council would discuss it.

The council voted to take advantage of a federal program whereby the Census Bureau would provide the city with a block-by-block breakdown of population and additional detailed statistics. Previously the Census Bureau had merely counted the total population.

The "Block Statistics" will cost the city about \$1,800, according to City Atty. Jay H. Honohan.

The council also adopted a parking policy for the Manville Heights area. Under the policy parking will be permitted on only one side of every street in Manville Heights.

On certain streets, where residents or the council find a need, parking would also be removed from the other side from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Parking could be banned from both sides if a need was still demonstrated. Currently no street in Manville Heights has parking banned on both sides all the time.

Columbia Tunes In To 'Free Radio'

NEW YORK (AP) — About 250 capped and gowned students, holding up their fingers in V-for-victory signs, walked out of Columbia University's commencement exercises in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine Tuesday.

They were cheered in the street by about 1,000 undergraduates and non-students who had staged a "freedom march" to the huge Episcopal church, four blocks from the campus of the 25,000-student Ivy League school, wracked by six weeks of student disorders.

Some faculty members also walked out. The protesting seniors and graduate students, who had been seated among about 2,000 members of the graduating class, got up and filed out as Prof. Richard Hofstadter began a commencement address in which he said that campus demonstrations had "thrusted at the vitals of university life."

On Eve Of Anniversary, Israel, Jordan Go At It

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli jet fighters pounced on Jordanian positions Tuesday while Israeli and Jordanian artillery crews fired thunderous barrages across the Jordan River like those of the Mideastern war that began a year ago today. Ambassadors of the two countries traded charges at the United Nations in New York.

Jordanian sources said the fighting south of the Sea of Galilee lasted more than eight hours. They said the area was quiet at 9 p.m. and reported nearly 100 Jordanian and about 45 Israeli casualties.

The outbreak was the most serious since March 29, when Israeli planes dive-bombed Jordanian gun emplacements that Israelis said were used to harass farmers across the cease-fire line.

Officials in Jordan said the Israelis fired first Tuesday in "a surprise attack." Israeli spokesmen said the attack was in reply to the shelling of six Israeli cooperative settlements.

"We hope that this will teach Jordan the lesson once and for all that the shelling of settlements and army positions is taboo," Maj. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, Israeli's chief of staff, told a newsman.

Bar-Lev said Jordanian forces began by shelling an Israeli army position, then turned their guns on civilian targets. He said there were no attempts to negotiate a cease-fire because Jordanian units appeared to have been put out of action.

Ambassador Muhammad H. El-Farra of Jordan said at the United Nations that the shooting set off raging forest fires around the Jordanian city of Irbid, focus of much of the battle. Associated Press correspondent Rodney Pinder reported from Israel

that widespread fires were started in ripe wheatfields on both sides of the river.

Yosef Tekoah, Israel's U.N. ambassador, said three farm people were killed and six wounded in "a large-scale Jordanian assault." He said it became necessary "to order Israeli aircraft to take action in self-defense to silence the sources of fire."

The new outbreak came after increasing Arab resistance in territories occupied by Israel since the June 5-10 war last year, and a call for a massive Arab strike today throughout the west bank of the Jordan.

An Israeli military communique issued in Tel Aviv said its fighter-bombers were in action for three hours hitting positions along a 12½-mile front. All planes were reported to have returned safely.

The fighting left three Israeli civilians, including one woman, dead, and six wounded.

The Israeli version of how the fighting started told of predawn shelling at settlements south of the Sea of Galilee, a common occurrence there. But after noon, the Israelis said, the firing shifted to farm settlements at Neve Or, Yarden, Gesher and Beit Yosef, all in the Beisan Valley, and Ashdot Yaacov in the Jordan Valley, where field laborers were allegedly shot at.

Within 90 minutes the planes went in. The Israelis said seven or eight farms were hit along the battlefield. They said they struck five enemy batteries.

The Jordanian military spokesman's account contended that Israeli forces began the fighting by opening machine-gun fire on Jordanian farmers, then shelling settlements with tank guns, artillery and mortars. Five hours of shelling hit the ancient Roman city of Umm Qays in extreme northern Jordan and a number of villages in the Manshiyya area.

Associated Press correspondent Tony Pitch, watching the fighting from a rooftop in Beit Smean, a Beisan Valley town, reported that thick black smoke rose from Jordanian artillery nests in the Gilead Mountains.

The Arab town of Tel El-Arhain, which the Israelis have frequently hit in the past as an alleged base for saboteurs, was shrouded in smoke, he said.

Kennedy Scores Decisive Victory In South Dakota

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy scored a decisive victory in Tuesday's South Dakota primary, brushing aside one of the strongest bids in any primary on behalf of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Kennedy picked up 24 delegates to the Democratic national convention, but his margin was the big surprise. Pre-election polls had given him only a slight edge over a delegate slate listed for President Johnson but committed to Humphrey.

A slate pledged to Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy trailed badly in third place.

With 52 per cent of the precincts tallied, Kennedy had 48 per cent of the vote, the Johnson-Humphrey slate had 33 per cent and McCarthy 20 per cent.

The votes were, Kennedy 15,971; Johnson-Humphrey 11,281; McCarthy 6,761.

Richard M. Nixon was unopposed on the Republican side and pocketed all 14 GOP delegates. No write-ins or crossover voting was permitted under state law.

With 41 per cent of the precincts tallied on the GOP side, Nixon had 27,362 votes.

Humphrey, a native of South Dakota, was not formally on the ballot. But Humphrey forces, hopeful of capitalizing on his appeal as a native son, waged a vigorous campaign.

'Favorite Son' In New Jersey Beats McCarthy

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — An organization ticket headed by Gov. Richard J. Hughes rolled to victory over the forces of Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the New Jersey Primary Tuesday night. But McCarthy was assured of picking up some of the 80 convention delegates at stake.

Mounting returns showed the five organization statewide delegate candidates leading by overwhelming margins over an opposing slate pledged to the Minnesota Senator.

But in 75 other delegate races in congressional districts throughout the state, organization candidates were considered elected in 20 contests, leading in 40 others, while McCarthy forces were leading in three districts with 12 others in doubt.

Statewide, with 676 of the 4,947 districts tabulated, the Hughes ticket led 49,872 to 12,844.

Heavily Democratic counties in populous North Jersey rolled up lopsided margins for the organization delegates, formally behind Hughes as a favorite son but regarding as leading toward Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Kennedy Shot; Suspect Held

Senator Critically Injured; Bullet Lodges Near Brain

Sudden Ending To Victory Party; Last Rites Given

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy brother of the assassinated president John F. Kennedy, was shot in the head twice and once in the shoulder early today by a gunman whose bullets turned a scene of political triumph into one of shock and confusion.

As The Daily Iowan went to press, National Broadcasting Co. reported that Kennedy was entering surgery. A team of six surgeons was reported working on Kennedy. Reports said that a bullet had entered his right ear and was lodged against the back of his brain.

Kennedy's condition was reported by a spokesman as being "very critical."

Three others also were wounded. The apparent gunman was captured. (NBC reported that police had tentatively identified the suspect as Jesse Green, a 23-year-old man of Filipino descent.)

Frank Mankiewicz, Kennedy's press secretary, said the New York senator's condition was "stable."

"He is breathing well and has a good heart," he told newsmen. "I do not think he is conscious."

He said Kennedy was shot in the forehead and near the right ear. A curly haired man, about 25 and of Latin appearance, was seized immediately as he brandished a small pistol.

The shooting occurred as Kennedy finished a victory speech after surging ahead of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in the California Democratic presidential primary.

Kennedy's wife, Ethel, was at his side during his victory talk.

Kennedy then waved to his supporters and was ushered backstage through a kitchen passageway enroute to a room where he was to hold a news conference.

Four or five pistol shots rang out.

Rafer Johnson, the Olympic decathlon champion, said that one shot went through the senator's neck and wounded another man.

Johnson was credited with capturing the apparent gunman, pinning him against a diskrack in the passageway to the hotel kitchen.

The man arrested as the suspected assailant was hurried through the Ambassador Hotel lobby amid a crowd screaming at news of the shooting.

Word of the shooting spread through McCarthy's election headquarters at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, and silenced a noisy



SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY Before The Shooting

election night crowd there.

McCarthy had retired when the shooting occurred. He was awakened, went to the ballroom of his hotel, and asked the crowd there to join him in a moment of silent prayer.

President Johnson also was advised of the shooting.

The shooting occurred as Kennedy was being ushered offstage after delivering his victory statement on the primary election. An unidentified doctor treated the 47-year-old Kennedy at the scene. He said the senator was conscious and talking at that time.

Edward Minason, a hotel employee, said he saw the assailant with a snub nose revolver fire at Kennedy from four or five feet away. Minason said the gunman had to reach around other people to fire the weapon, and others were hit as well.

The witness said after the shots were fired the man shouted:

"Let me explain. I can explain."

Stephen Smith, Kennedy's brother-in-law and campaign manager, also was reported wounded but later said this was incorrect.

Kennedy was taken by ambulance to Central Receiving Hospital.

The Rev. Thomas Peacha said he administered the last rites of the church to Kennedy in the emergency room.

The priest said he did not talk to the senator directly and the senator did not talk to him.

An unidentified person in the emergency room said the senator appeared to be unconscious.

Later, Kennedy was moved to nearby

Good Samaritan Hospital in the downtown Los Angeles area.

Kennedy was taken from the emergency room at Central Receiving on a stretcher. A reporter on the scene said a bottle, resembling a blood plasma bottle, was suspended over the stretcher.

Police said the man in custody was about 25 years old, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighing 135 pounds and clad in blue jeans.

Brooker Griffin, who described himself as a member of the Kennedy campaign team, said he saw Ethel Kennedy bend over and talk with her husband after the shooting.

He said Ethel cradled her husband's head — much as Jacqueline Kennedy held the head of her assassinated husband, President John F. Kennedy, the senator's brother, in Dallas on Nov. 21, 1963.

In the ornate lobby of the Ambassador, people wept openly, some hysterically.

The Embassy Room, in which the celebration had been held, was sealed off by police.

Soon after the shooting, there were numerous reports of others who had been shot — including Smith and Jesse Unruh, speaker of the California Assembly and a major Kennedy supporter.

Later confirmed reports indicated that three others had been shot. They were: William Wiesel, a television unit manager for the American Broadcasting Co.; Paul Shrade, an official of the United Steelworkers Union; and 19-year-old Ira Goldstein. All were reported to be in good condition.

Before Kennedy was removed from the hotel, a priest said he attempted to give the senator final rites of the Roman Catholic church but the surging crowd pushed him away.

The priest said, "I gave him the rosary and he clenched it tightly and I was pushed away. There was blood on his head."

The arrested man was hurried through a lobby throng that still was yelling and screaming at the news of the shooting. "Kill him! Lynch him!" many in the crowd shouted. Many tried to reach the man.

But police hustled him out of the lobby and down the stairs to an exit.



AFTER THE SHOT — New York, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is wheeled into a Los Angeles hospital just minutes after he was critically wounded by a gunman. — AP Wirephoto



STRUGGLE FOR THE GUN — Two men struggle with a third, trying to wrest a gun away from him near the place in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles where Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot early today. The man's head is just to the left of the cluster of hands. — AP Wirephoto



Kennedy-McCarthy debate offered look at peace choices

Saturday night's televised debate between Senators Eugene McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy provided a little more than a study break from intensive final cramming. The debate gave national viewers a look at the two leading peace candidates of the Democratic party.

For those of us in Iowa City who were not graced with the appearance of Kennedy in his jaunt through Iowa, the debate offered a chance to hear his eastern accent and see his wavy hair. McCarthy, who has not scheduled any appearances in Iowa, looked and sounded like a dignified, but very tired campaigner. Kennedy seemed to be a confident campaigner, although in appearance, he looked as if he were running for student council rather than president.

On the whole, the Saturday debate was better run and had better content than the 1960 debates, between another Kennedy and the ever-ready, re-chargable Richard Nixon.

The Nixon-Kennedy debate series was too long and did not address it-

self to the subjects which were pertinent in 1960. The issue of what to do with the islands of Quemoy and Matsu was repeated and killed several times during the debates.

However, Saturday's debate had questions and comment on peace in Vietnam, escalation, bombing, U.S. commitments, Korea, racial tension and anticipated summer violence.

The presidency is an office of such importance and such stature that the voters should know as much as they possibly can about the candidates for the position. A debate situation offers a chance for a nationwide audience to listen, watch and judge candidates and their responses to questions which are paramount in the campaign.

The debates ought to continue. Voters benefit by seeing the candidates and hearing the candidates. In the process of listening to a debate, the voter may become more aware of the issues of today and be better able to cast a responsible vote for the man he believes is best qualified to be president.

— Cheryl Arvidson

POOR PEOPLE ON THE MARCH--

What's so different about poor people?

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article, submitted by the Iowa City Support Committee for the Poor People's Campaign, is based on material prepared by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and A Quaker Action Group. This is the fourth in a series of such articles concerning the Poor People's Campaign.

The distinction between the have's and the "have-nots" of the world can easily be made, but less clear is the distinction between the various types which make up the loose confederation called the "have-nots."

Most of us at the University—students, faculty members, administrators and staff—and in Iowa City are well off, we're the "have's." We live in nice homes, we eat nourishing and tasty meals, we have access to all sorts of entertainments, we have nice clothing, we have good jobs (or, if we're students, we soon will have), and we have security. There's lots more that we have too, but these are some of the high spots.

In Washington, at "Resurrection City" the shantytown camp of the Poor People's Campaign, is a vanguard of several thousand poor people who represent over 35 million poor people in this country alone who don't have these things: don't have nice homes, don't have nourishing food, don't have entertainment, clothing, good jobs or security. These people are the "have-nots."

But are the "have's" here in Iowa City all the same? Does a maid who works in the dormitories have very much in common with an administrator who works in Old Capitol? Does a professor of economics have very much in common with a man of similar training who's in business for himself here in town? Does the student have very much in common with the community leaders who sit on the draft board in Iowa City? The answer to these questions, and dozens of other

similar questions which could be posed, is "no, not a hell of a lot."

These people—the dormitory maid, the professor, the student, and many, many more—however, despite the fact that they number among the "have-nots," do have quite a bit in common with the "have-nots," the people who are today in Washington petitioning their government and ours for a better way of life.

What's the common bond between the "have-nots" and a great percentage of the "have's"? Both of these groups don't have what they should have, what they're entitled to, what they deserve. Both groups, in varying degrees, are exploited by the "have-it-alls" who are at the top of the heap of American society, the exploiters.

What it boils down to, is what should people have? And at whose expense should they get what they do? And at whose expense should they get what they deserve?

The economy of the world is a static thing. There's only so much money to go around. What changes is the location of that money and who has it.

When a factory worker gets a raise for example, the price of the material he produces usually goes up. Since factory workers in all sorts of industries periodically win raises, the prices of all commodities periodically go up. As a result, each worker finds himself paying more for the goods he needs and wants. Of course, he can afford to pay to meet these increased prices, because here he's got a raise. The fact of the matter is that, despite his struggle to get a higher salary, he's won very little and often—if it's taken a lengthy and costly strike to win the raise—he actually winds up the loser.

At the same time, the owners of the factory, who have raised prices to meet the increased wages of their workers, have lost nothing. Frequently, citing increased costs of labor to justify an increase in price, the factory owner will actually increase his profit margin by rais-

under the tea by Mike Lally

Eugene McCarthy is "giving us back our country and our parents."

Eugene McCarthy is running to "restore our country and our parents."

Eugene McCarthy is a politician whose job depends upon the maintenance of "the political process," the stability of the country, and the support of "our parents."

Eugene McCarthy realized he had almost no chance of being successful in the presidential campaign. He admitted this.

Eugene McCarthy realized he had a great chance of being successful in restoring the illusion of "choice" to the electoral process. He admitted this.

According to the Miami Hurricane editorial in yesterday's D.I., Eugene McCarthy's daughter "asked, for herself and for her friends, for him to help her save this country."

"So he ran for President," the editorial says. How did he save the country by running for president?

Eugene McCarthy took all these students, the ones the editorial points out were so upset over the Vietnam War that they were ready to march "against the soldiers of their own country," he took these angry students and gave them something to keep them busy.

Instead of marching "against the soldiers of their own country" they are out campaigning for a professional politician. Meanwhile the troop strength in Vietnam is increased, the weekly American death toll reaches a point higher than it ever was, and Americans are warned that they may have to do without many disinfectants this summer since the government is planning on utilizing all available disinfectants in its summer campaign to wipe out for good the foliage of South Vietnam.

Eugene McCarthy didn't give "us back our country and our parents"; he gave our parents back our country.

LBJ Returns To Talk Site At Glassboro

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) — President Johnson, returning to this 1967 summit site to bespeak closer working ties with the Soviet Union, urged Tuesday that the two countries cooperate in achieving global peace and meaningful nuclear disarmament.

Johnson was the commencement speaker at Glassboro State College — the campus where he held 10 hours of talks last June with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Discussing current Vietnam talks in Paris, Johnson said American negotiators "have met with little more than belittling statements and evasions" from Hanoi.

Noting that the North Vietnamese demand a halt to all U.S. bombing of their country, Johnson reiterated a stand he has consistently taken since negotiations became a possibility: "Until the men in Hanoi face the real problems of ending the war, we must stand firm and fast."

Johnson then declared that, while the road to peace will be slow and tough, "the road there is far less rocky when the world's two greatest powers — the United States and the Soviet Union — are willing to travel part of the way together."

He was first interrupted by applause when he declared "The United States is ready now to move in the direction of disarmament" if it can reach binding agreements with the Soviet Union which preserve the security of each.

The President said he believes the proposed nuclear nonproliferation treaty will get overwhelming support in the United Nations. But he said countries that will be asked to forego nuclear weapons are, in turn, urging the two great powers to scale down the nuclear arms race.

Turner Leads Conservative Attack Against Proposed GOP Platform

DES MOINES (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said Tuesday Iowa Republicans should support the use of all necessary force — short of atomic, gas or germ warfare — to end the Vietnamese war.

And he said the party should go on record as favoring prosecution on treason charges of anyone who, through their actions, encourages the enemy to prolong the war.

In testimony before the GOP State Platform Committee, the attorney general proposed a platform which he said is "more in the Republican tradition" than the 160-paragraph document approved by the committee.

He said the committee's proposed platform failed to come to grips with the two great national issues, the Vietnamese war and crime in the streets.

The committee's platform recommendations also drew fire from Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert Beck of Centerville and State Rep. Maurice VanNostrand (R-Avoca).

Turner and Beck both complained that the committee's recommendations would add millions of dollars to the state budget.

"I'm afraid that if this platform is adopted into law by the legislature, it just might sink the ship," Turner said.

He proposed a substitute 11-paragraph platform drafted by "I'm and some other persons he refused to name."

He proposed the following Vietnam plank:

"The Vietnam war should be brought to an end by use of all such force, short of atomic, gas or germ warfare, as may be reasonably necessary, and those who aid, comfort and abet the enemy and encourage them to hold on a little longer should be prosecuted for treason, all to the end that those who he died, and are yet to die, shall not have died in vain."

He recommended an interim plank "deploring crime in the streets and rioting, regardless of cause, and urging that Iowa law be immediately and strictly enforced in every instance."

The platform committee had made some specific crime recommendations, like higher pay for police but the committee said it purposely ignored national issues.

The platform committee hearing was held on the eve of the Iowa State Republican Convention. The platform will be adopted by convention delegates today.

Beck, a publisher, commended the committee's statement opposing any new general state tax increases but added, "In 70 planks you recommend programs which would not only cost more but call for massive taxation increases."

"You have many commendable ideas, but we are a party of fiscal responsibility. If these

programs were enacted as you propose, there would be upward of \$360 million added expense and likely more.

"Iowa is not ready for the trauma of a tax increase."

VanNostrand, a newspaper editor, attacked the platform sections urging Republican support for, among other things, annual sessions of the legislature and lowering of the voting age to 19.

"We are suffering from a surplus of legislation, not a lack of legislation," the lawmaker said. Unless annual sessions could be restricted in length, he said they should not be adopted.

VanNostrand accused the committee of trying to elicit "some slick surface appeal" from youth by supporting a lower voting age.

"I would be more receptive to a platform that raises the voting age to 23 or 24," he said.

"I have two sons. One is 17 and the other is 19. They're both nice boys, but they're not ready to vote."

Youthful Murder Suspect Escapes, Turns Himself In

ELDORA (AP) — A 12-year-old boy charged with murder, gave himself up to a rural Iowa Falls farm family Tuesday about 15 hours after he escaped with two teenagers from the State Boys Training School here.

"I'm not mad at the training school any more," said John (Buddy) Spring of rural Argyle.

Spring walked up to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Cais Murra eight miles east of Iowa Falls about noon, as law enforcement officers combed central and northern Iowa for the three escapees.

"He was just as dirty as he could be," said Mrs. Murra. "He said he walked and slept and walked all night."

Still missing were Charles Johnson, 15, of Clear Lake, and Charles Hampton, 16, of Mason City.

The three fled from the receiving cottage at the Eldora training school about 8:30 p.m. Monday by kicking out a screen on a back door, said Supt. Anthony Travisano.

Spring, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spring, is charged with first degree murder in the April 22 shotgun death of Mrs. Judy

Danker, 19, of rural Argyle, an aunt. He also was accused of wounding another aunt, Mrs. Waneta Cook, 25, who was found near the body of Mrs. Danker.

The youth had been at the training school since May 9 after he was apprehended following an escape from the Mental Health Institute at Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Murra said she fed Spring a ham sandwich, a dish of peace sauce, a piece of cake and three glasses of milk.

"He was so thirsty," she said. "He could have had dinner with us but we had just finished when he walked up."

"He said he was glad to be going back to the training school. I guess he's had a pretty tough time of it."

Witness Hits Service Tax As Confusing

DES MOINES (AP) — The 1967 service tax law is so confusing and ambiguous that even lawyers can't figure it out, a Des Moines contractor, Loyd E. Clarke, testified in court Tuesday.

Because of the ambiguity, the 3 per cent tax was applied to new construction projects even though that was not the intent of the legislature, said Clarke, president of Clarke Company, Ltd.

"Even the attorneys are confused" about how the tax should be applied to construction work, said Clarke. He maintained the tax should be levied against building repairs only.

Clarke's testimony came during the second day of a Polk County District Court hearing on a lawsuit filed by seven Iowa companies in construction and related fields.

The firms asked Judge Ray C. Fountain to nullify the entire service tax, which applies to a host of services, or, as an alternative, prohibit the levying of the tax on new construction.

State Sen. William Denman (D-Des Moines) testified that the 1967 legislature did not intend to tax new construction when it adopted the service tax.

Denman said the legislative intent was to tax building repairs.

Senate Unit OKs Westmoreland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee gave its unanimous approval today to President Johnson's nomination of Gen. William C. Westmoreland as the Army's new chief of staff.

Early action is expected in the full Senate, probably today. Westmoreland, retiring U.S. military commander in Vietnam, would succeed retiring Gen. Harold K. Johnson in the Army's top post July 2.

Members of the committee praised Westmoreland in a 15-minute open session in which they did not ask him a single question. The committee then retired behind closed doors for a two-hour question period. Westmoreland told reporters later he could not discuss the session, which presumably dealt mainly with Vietnam.

N.Y. Prof To Give Summer Course On Black Thought

Clinton F. Oliver, assistant professor of English of Queens College, City University of New York, has been named to teach the University's summer course in Contemporary Afro-American Literature.

Oliver is the author of "The Name and Nature of American Negro Literature: An Interpretative Study in Genre and Ideas." He is co-editor of "38 Short Stories, An Introductory Anthology," and wrote an introduction to a recent edition of Henry James' "The Princess Casamassima."

He has also published articles on Emerson, Whitman, Wharton and Tzvetan. The course, which is being given by the American Civilization Program, has been endorsed by the College of Education and will carry credit in history, English or social studies.

Course sections have been scheduled for Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday, both from 1 to 3 p.m. Registration deadline is June 11.

The Afro-American literature course was developed by the Action Studies Program during the spring semester.

Student Named To AF Academy

Alfred O. Sellers, Al Morning Sun, has been selected for admission to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Sellers, who will report to the Academy June 24, is one of 20 Air Force ROTC cadets selected from 184 nominees. All of the nominees were members of college ROTC programs.

Nominees were judged on their grade point average, their high school grades, their moral character, and their physical abilities.

Sellers was first in his high school class and earned a 3.5 grade point average during the fall semester at the University.

Tough Statement By Giap Casts Cloud On Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) — A tough statement by North Vietnam's top military leader Tuesday cast a new cloud over the preliminary Vietnamese peace talks.

On the eve of resumption of the talks, in recess since Friday, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, architect of the rout of France's military power in 1954, declared that U.S. rulers had lost faith in victory and are seeking a way of getting out of Vietnam "with honor."

Giap said the people of Vietnam are determined to fight on until the United States gets out.

"The American government displays the desire to get out of this war... To have peace the Americans must put an end to their aggression and withdraw their troops. It is that simple," Giap said.

Giap's statements in Hanoi were made to a correspondent of L'Humanite, newspaper of the French Communist party

published in Paris. Publication of the interviews, given at "the end of May," and its timing left little doubt that it was aimed at the talks.

There had been speculation that the arrival on the scene of Le Duc Tho, a high-ranking member of the ruling Communist politburo in Hanoi, might mean a shift in North Vietnam's position.

The Giap statements raised several possibilities:

- Hanoi may be involved in an elaborate maneuver connected with the talks.
- The statement could mean a division of opinion in the Hanoi politburo itself on the course of the war and the price for peace.
- Hanoi may actually believe that the United States has lost faith in its military power so far as South Vietnam is concerned.

Roads Unit Cool To \$40 Auto Fee

AMES (AP) — The Iowa Highway Commission at this time opposes a proposal of its staff that a \$40 registration fee be applied to all automobiles in the state, Chairman Harry Bradley Jr. said Tuesday.

Bradley, a Des Moines businessman, said the recommendation for a uniform \$40 fee made by State Highway Director Joseph Coupal Jr. only reflected the thinking of the commission staff.

He said there was a misunderstanding that the proposal also had the backing of the commission.

"The commission at this time does not feel that the uniform \$40 registration fee is an equitable fee which should be established for all passenger cars," said Bradley.

Citizens Group Plans Beautification Awards

The Beautification Committee of Citizens for a Better Iowa City established Monday night a series of awards for individuals, businesses and industries that have contributed significantly to beautification of the city.

Main areas of judging will be in landscaping and structural improvement.

SPEECH CONFERENCE SET—

Some 100 national leaders in speech pathology and audiology will meet at the University June 11 to 14 to consider "Major Issues in Doctoral Training in Speech Pathology and Audiology."

The Daily Iowan

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

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

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

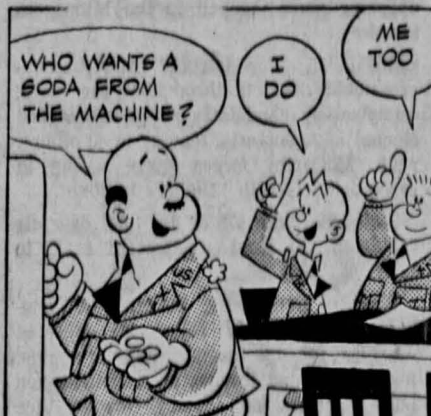
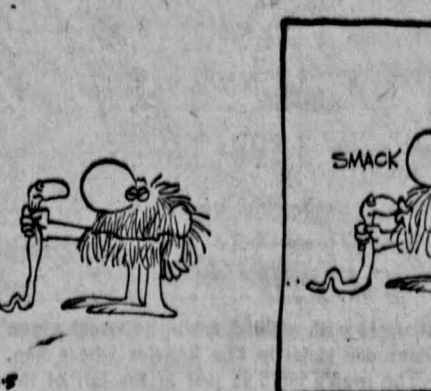
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Walter Johnson Set Mark The Hard Way

NEW YORK (AP) — How did Walter Johnson set a record with 56 consecutive scoreless innings without pitching five straight shutouts?

That is a question that kept bouncing up over the weekend and finally sent folks digging into the dusty old record book.

Everybody knows that Don Drysdale's fifth shutout in a row Friday night tied the mark set by Guy White of the 1904 Chicago White Sox. It also left the big right-hander of the Los Angeles Dodgers 11 innings short of Johnson's major league record of 1913.

By the time Johnson set the record he was quite a few years removed from the 19-year-old boy from Kansas who was burning up the Snake River Valley League at Weiser, Idaho, when signed by the old Washington Senators in 1907.

In 1913, Johnson was 25 and well on his way to the Hall of Fame. In 1912 he won 16 straight, still the American League rec-

ord, and wound up with a 32-12 season.

On opening day of 1913, one of his 14 opening assignments, Johnson faced the New York club which had just come to be known as the Yankees instead of the Highlanders. The Yanks scored a run in the first inning but were blanked the rest of the way. Johnson won 2-1 and his string of scoreless innings was started with eight.

In his next start April 19, nine days later, Johnson shut out the Yanks 3-0. Boston, the defending World Series champs, was the next victim, April 23, 6-0, on a two-hitter. The string then had reached 26 innings.

One inning of relief against Boston on April 25, was followed by another complete game shut-out, 2-0 against Philadelphia April 30 in which he beat Ed Plank. In a series with Boston, Johnson worked 2½ innings of shutout relief May 3 and followed with five more relief innings

May 5 in a 12-inning game finally won by Washington 5-3.

When Johnson shut out the Chicago White Sox 1-0 with two hits May 10, the string had reached 52½ innings. The record was 53, held by Jack Coombs of Connie Mack's old Philadelphia A's.

The big day was May 14 in a game with the St. Louis Browns. Johnson struck out six of the first nine men he faced in three scoreless innings. With one out in the fourth, a double by Gus Williams and a single by Del Pratt snapped the string.

Before the 1913 season was over Johnson compiled winning streaks of 10, 11 and 14 games, a 1.09 earned run average and a 36-7 record.

Carl Hubbell's National League record of 46½ innings was set while he was pitching for the New York Giants from July 13 to Aug. 1, 1933.

Sal Maglie of the Giants got to 45 in 1950 and had four shutouts in the string before Gus Bell broke it with a 257-foot home run in the Polo Grounds.

Ailing Athletes May Still Get Chance In Summer Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Outstanding athletes hit with illness or injury may yet have a chance to secure a spot on the Mexico City-bound U. S. Olympic team—if they can heal by mid-September, says the head of the nation's track and field committee.

"Operating under the 'unfairness rule,'" Chairman Hilmer Lodge said Monday, "our committee is going to try to supply America the best possible athletes for our team in Mexico City. Our purpose certainly is not to keep anybody out."

The most noted athletes involved in the ruling are Jim Ryan, Oliver Ford and Richmond Flowers.

World record-holding miler Ryan has been stricken with mononucleosis. Ford, co-holder of the world's record for the 100 meters with a mark of 10 seconds, suffered an instep fracture. Hurdler Flowers is out with a pulled hamstring muscle.

Normally they would compete

in events leading up to the final Olympic trials to be held here June 29-30.

But under the "unfairness rule," which calls for final high-altitude tests at South Lake Tahoe starting Sept. 15, it is possible that certain athletes could win a spot on the team without qualifying in the June trials.

Dodgers Pick Replacement For Bavasi

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Fresno Thompson of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a baseball man for 45 years, was named general manager of the club Tuesday.

He succeeds E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi, who is becoming part owner of the new National League expansion club in San Diego.

Thompson was in New York, representing the Dodgers at draft meetings, when President Walter F. O'Malley made the announcement.

Thompson, 66, broke into baseball as an infielder with Grand Island, Neb., in 1923 and was an active player for nine years. He played for the Dodgers, Giants, Phillies and Pirates for 1½ innings.

Drysdale, gunning for a record sixth consecutive shutout, extended his scoreless streak to 46½ innings by fanning Bill Mazerowski for the second out in the second inning.

Hubbell set the National League mark of 46½ scoreless innings in succession while pitching for the New York Giants in 1933. Walter Johnson, legendary Big Train of the Washington Senators, established the major league mark of 56 straight scoreless innings in 1913.

Don Drysdale Breaks Mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers broke Carl Hubbell's 36-year-old National League record for consecutive scoreless innings Monday night by blanking the Pittsburgh Pirates for 1½ innings.

Drysdale, gunning for a record sixth consecutive shutout, extended his scoreless streak to 46½ innings by fanning Bill Mazerowski for the second out in the second inning.

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The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

USAC To Review Ban On Turbines

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (AP) — The U. S. Auto Club board of directors is expected to meet about July 1 to act on its rules committee's recommendation that turbine engines be banned from USAC racing events.

The rules committee made a similar recommendation two years ago, but directors refused to ratify it.

Andy Granatelli, owner of the STP turbine cars, asked earlier that any action to ban the turbines be taken quickly so car owners can start construction plans for the 1969 Indianapolis 500-mile race.

But after the rules committee's action Monday Granatelli said: "I can't believe directors will take such unwarranted action. They have said repeatedly the

15-inch annulus air intake formula would stand if proven competitive or would be changed in either direction if it was not competitive.

"We are confident board members will see through the shallow thinking of some members of the rules committee and at the next USAC board meeting, the 15-inch air intake rule will be established for a three-year period so proper development of turbine power in racing can proceed hand in hand with development of piston engines."

When the rules committee tried to ban turbines two years ago, USAC directors countered with a proposal for a formula to equalize turbine and piston engines.

In 1967, Parnelli Jones' STP turbine car ran away from the 500 field before a bearing failure stopped it with 7½ miles from victory. USAC then reduced the air intake area to cut down on the turbines' maximum power.

This year, two STP turbines held the first two starting positions in the 500, and driver Joe Leonard's turbine was leading when his engine stopped with 20 miles to go.

Beban Shuns Contract Bid Of L.A. Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban, the All-America quarterback from UCLA, has rejected the Los Angeles Rams' counterproposal to his contract demands.

President Dan Reeves of the National Football League club announced Tuesday that Beban had informed him of the rejection. Reeves did not indicate what the next step might be in the contract negotiations.

Through his attorney, Arthur Morse, Beban had presented a proposal several months ago. No announcement was made of the terms asked, but the demand was believed in the quarter million dollar neighborhood.

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Blacks, Evy Set Up Ad Hoc Committee

Five black students representing the Afro-American Student Association met with Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski for the second time Tuesday morning.

The purpose of the meeting was to set up machinery to deal with the problems of the black athletes at the University, and Evashevski said Tuesday night, "I think the necessary machinery has been set up."

Evashevski said that provisions for an ad hoc committee had been made which would meet with him during the summer.

"We have agreed to form the committee," said Evashevski, "however, the exact composition of it has not as yet been determined. It will consist of mem-

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Poor Protesters Pay Call on Clark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demonstrators from the Poor People's Campaign got in to see Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark Tuesday and aired a long list of complaints about the quality of justice as they see it.

Returning to the building where they were locked out the night before, the marchers found the door open to 115 of them. They were led through lines of police into an auditorium for an audience with Clark.

The attorney general thought they wanted to hear his response to demands made earlier by campaign leaders for action by his department against discrimination in jobs, education and housing.

But he had barely launched into a brief statement when he was interrupted by Rudolph Gonzalez, fiery leader of the Mexican-American contingent of the campaign, who said the demonstrators had come not to listen but to talk.

Clark was permitted to finish but his glowing account of his department's achievements in enforcing various antidiscrimination laws was received in absolute silence.

In contrast, Gonzalez was interrupted every few minutes by enthusiastic bursts of applause as he lashed the laws and the department for what he said was their failure to achieve equal justice for racial minorities and the poor.

Gonzalez called Clark "naive or blind" if he thinks discrimination has been ended and said the civil rights laws and their many amendments "are not worth the paper they're written on."

"We want a complete change, a complete new philosophy of justice," said Gonzalez. Other spokesmen for the demonstrators added to the catalogue of complaints in a session that lasted for hours — so long that another announced march, to the Office of Economic Opportunity, was called off for the day.

The admission of the marchers

to the Justice Department was hailed by march leaders as a victory. Clark had refused to let in more than 25 representatives Monday and the offer was rejected as inadequate. The doors were locked then.

Clark said the demonstrators had appeared without sufficient notice Monday but that Tuesday's visit had been properly arranged.

"It's awfully important that we communicate with each other," Clark told the demonstrators, who represented American Indians and Negroes as well as Mexican-Americans. "It's important that we understand each other, and understanding requires reason and order."

Before departing on the march, the leaders of the three groups held a long meeting at which they agreed to strive for unity in their demands and demonstrations. Hosea Williams, director of demonstrations for the campaign, also said an effort will be made to bring all three groups together in Resurrection City, the shantytown headquarters for the town. The Indians and Mexican-Americans are staying at a private school several miles away.

Williams said only about 1,750 are now living in Resurrection City, which is supposed to have a capacity of about 3,000.

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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.

INTERIM LIBRARY HOURS:
Today — Fri.: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: closed all day; Monday, June 10-Tuesday, June 11: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

SUMMER GRADUATES:
Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the August 7, 1968, Convocation must file their applications for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m. June 19, 1968.

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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE
Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Richard O'Loughlin 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 1 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. Student or staff card required.

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

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS
in the Field House: Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 130½ 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.

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, 353-3380, 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, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.-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.; Sifted Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

PROF ON EUROPEAN TOUR—
Dr. Charles M. Tipton, assistant professor of physiology and biophysics and physical education for men, is currently on a two-week tour of research laboratories in Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Belgium. He is scheduled to give lectures on his research activities.

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COMFORTABLE LARGE green lounge rocking chair. Ideal for studying. Very reasonable. 353-2761. 6-9

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