

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

FORECAST

Partly cloudy to cloudy today with chance of showers and thunderstorms; highs in the 80s. Cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday.

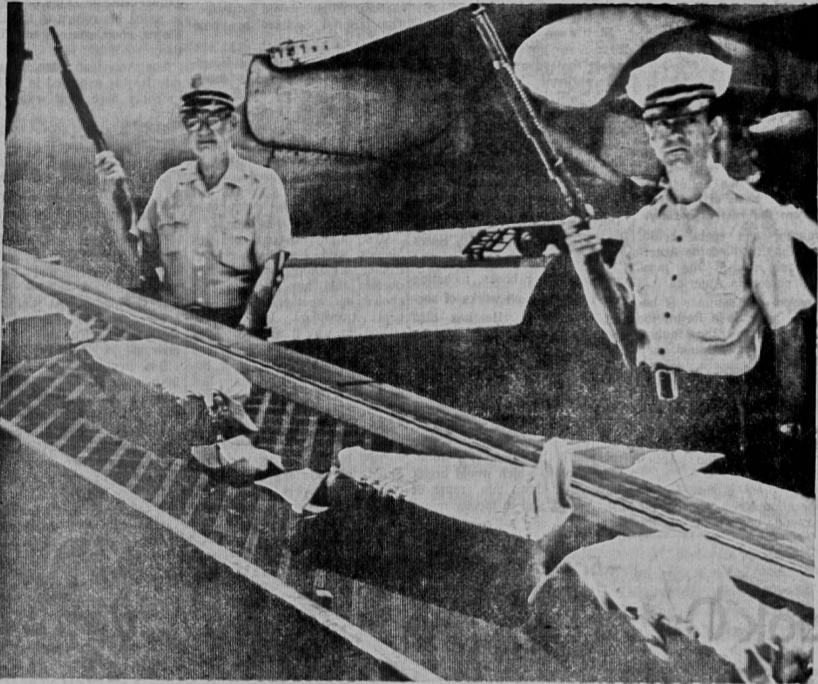
Today Is Flag Day

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, June 14, 1968



RIDING SHOTGUN — JET STYLE — A United Airlines jet played the role of a modern-day stagecoach this week as it delivered over three-quarters of a ton of silver bullion to a Denver bank. With armored-car guards standing by with shotguns, the silver bars were moved down a conveyor belt into an armored truck for delivery. The silver bullion, valued at approximately \$50,000, was to be put on display by the bank. — AP Wirephoto

Regents Split On Plans For Western Iowa College

The Board of Regents — reluctantly moving ahead Thursday in its efforts to create a fourth state institution of higher education — accepted, with reservations, the recommendations of one consultant firm and rejected the recommendation of another.

The 1967 legislature directed the board — which controls Iowa's three state universities — to come up with plans for another four-year college, to be located in western Iowa. The board is opposed to the idea of a fourth school, but engaged two New York consultant firms to make reports on the "scope, role and mission" of the projected new college and on a suitable location for the school.

The first report — calling for the creation of a four-year liberal arts college of high quality — was accepted, although the board was critical of and took no action on proposals offered by the consultants, Heald, Hobson Associates, that tuition and admission require-

ments at the new school be lower than at the three universities.

The regents rejected the second firm's recommendation that Council Bluffs be considered as a possible location for the school, however.

The regents decided that the school should be established in an area bounded by Denison, Harlan, Atlantic and Carroll to insure that it will be centrally located. The board directed the consultant firm — Cresap, McCormick and Paget — to further investigate this general area for a specific site for the school. The board said it plans to make the site decision by next fall.

Regent Ned Perin of Mapleton said consideration of Council Bluffs as a possible site "is getting us away from the thought of one school serving all of western Iowa."

Regent Melvin Wolf of Waterloo recommended that Denison be included in the area under consideration because Mid-

western College at Denison has made overtures about eventually joining the state system.

And Carroll was added at the urging of Regent William Quanton of Cedar Rapids to give the regents a wider latitude in selecting the specific site.

Both consultant firms made a pitch for the lower tuition and admission requirement plan which was received coolly by the regents.

In the Cresap, McCormick and Paget report, the regents were told that Northeast Missouri State College, at Kirksville, and Northwest Missouri State College, at Marysville, had nearly 3,000 students from Iowa enrolled this year. Mankato State College in Minnesota and the University of South Dakota also had nearly 1,000 Iowa students enrolled.

The reasons given for the Iowa Students' emigration to schools in surrounding states was that the other state schools had competitive tuition and admission requirements.

In the second report, Jessie Hobson, of Heald, Hobson Associates, said the western Iowa school should be designed for the student on the lower end of the academic scale.

Iowa students are admitted to the three state schools — the University, Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa — if they graduate in the upper half of their high school classes.

Hobson said the school should also be designed so as to attract students in specialized areas and transfer students from community colleges.

He suggested the elimination of vocational or technical training at the new institution.

The regents did not act on Hobson's requests for lower tuition or lower admission standards, but individual members voiced opposition to the plans.

Wolf said that the regents' mission concerned itself with students in the upper half of their high school graduating classes and to change the type of state institution established would change the regents' mission.

Jonathan Richards, of Montgomery County, said the regents' did not want to establish a "dumb dumb" school.

The regents agreed on a four-year liberal arts college to allow the architects to draw up tentative plans for the campus area.

Although the area the regents selected for the location of the college was different from the area suggested by the consulting firm, the regents approved the site area 7 to 0.

The plan for a four-year liberal arts school, however, was approved 5 to 2.

The two objectors were Richards and Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield of Des Moines.

"I'm not prepared to make my own judgment that it should be a four-year liberal arts institution," Richards said.

Mrs. Rosenfield said that she thought the motion implied the role and scope of the college.

"I think this is a leap-frog action," she said.

In other action, the regents approved the sale of \$12 million hospital revenue bonds for additions to University Hospitals.

The additions to University Hospitals are expected to cost \$17.5 million, included in the additions will be an operating room complex, an out-patient clinic and a 400-bed in-patient facility.

Allies Sweep For Reds But Shells Keep Coming

SAIGON (AP) — Rocket fire hit Tan Son Nhut airbase on Saigon's outskirts early today after the allies launched a top-priority sweep to stop enemy shelling that have spread death, destruction and fear in the capital almost nightly.

Military spokesman said four Chinese-made 107mm rocket rounds hit the sprawling Tan Son Nhut complex. One American was reported killed. Damage was said to be confined to one U. S. airplane.

U. S. officials said the rockets were fired from the west and that counterforce opened immediately with unknown results.

Downtown Saigon was spared for the third straight night. But many of the capital's three million inhabitants, faced with enemy threats of new ground attacks and bigger barrages to come, have bought sandbags and barricades and put more tape on their window panes.

Twenty-five battalions of allied troops — more than 12,000 men — were deployed to sweep Saigon's defensive ring in what U. S. officials termed "a priority effort" to stop the barrages of whining rockets

that have terrorized the population in a campaign similar to the German buzz bomb attacks in World War II.

In reconnaissance skirmishes close to the capital, headquarters said, U. S. infantrymen killed 26 enemy soldiers 10 miles and 26 miles northwest of Saigon. Headquarters said six Americans were wounded in the two actions.

A U. S. military spokesman said 25th Infantry Division troops found nine Soviet-made 122mm rockets Thursday hidden in three submerged sampans about 10 miles northwest of the capital. First Infantry Division troops found and blew up 22 of the lighter 107mm rockets six miles east of the capital.

Satellites Help Message Links

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A huge Titan 3 rocket Thursday successfully spraved eight jam-resistant military communications spacecraft into separate lofty orbits to assure satellites are overhead nearly 100 per cent of the time for speeding messages between Vietnam and the Pentagon.

"Eight satellites out. All are go. A successful completion to the Titan 3 mission," the launch control center reported after all eight spacecraft sprung loose. Packed like peas in a pod atop the 120-foot-tall Air Force rocket, the satellites blasted away from Cape Kennedy at 10:04 a.m., to end a one-year launch pause for the Titan 3.

The booster's maneuverable last stage, flying a flawless 6½-hour space acrobatic act, changed orbits twice before springing all eight satellites loose like a load of buckshot into random near-circular orbits about 21,000 miles above the earth's equator.

Arguments End In Spock Trial; Jury To Get Case

BOSTON (AP) — The government closed its case Thursday against Dr. Benjamin Spock and four others charged with an anti-draft conspiracy, contending: "Sincerity is no defense."

U. S. District Judge Francis J. W. Ford will charge the jury this morning before giving the case to the all-male panel.

There comes a time, Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wall said, "when permissiveness goes beyond the bounds of reason, when duly constituted authority must stand up."

Spock's lawyer, Leonard Boudin, summed up the defense by saving the pediatrician-author's antiwar activities were an attempt to "educate the American people just as he has educated American mothers."

Wall suggested that the logical result of the defendants' actions was "every man a law to himself," and asked: "What about the collective conscience of the nation, as expressed in the laws?"

Spock, 65, is on trial with Yale Chaplain William Soane Coffin Jr., 43; Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber, 23; writer Mitchell Goodman, 44, of Temple, Maine; and Washington research director Marcus Raskin, 34.

The defendants are charged with conspiring to "counsel, aid and abet" young men to refuse to serve in the armed forces. If convicted, each faces a jail term of up to five years and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Political Events At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday developments on the political scene:

McCarthy — Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy resumed his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in New York City where he said America's ills will not be cured until "there is a new politics, through which Americans can govern themselves and assert power."

Republican Governors — Republican governors gathered in Tulsa, Okla., amid tight security precautions with attention centered on New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's efforts to win support in his belated bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

Wallace — George C. Wallace, former Alabama governor and a states rights, third-party candidate for the presidency, said in Atlanta he thinks a national convention will be necessary to select his vice presidential running mate.

New East German Travel Restrictions Put Into Effect, Slow Down Traffic

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany enforced new restrictions on overland travel to West Berlin Thursday, causing massive highway delays and leading West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger to call for a "serious counterreaction" from the isolated city's U. S., French and British protectors.

Trucks which travel the 110-mile autobahn to West Germany carrying food and other life necessities in and out of West Berlin, were held up for as much as five hours at border crossing points where the East Germans put new freight charges, passport and visa decrees into effect for

the first time. Cars dawdled for up to three hours.

The decrees require that West Germans and West Berliners henceforth pick up and pay for visas as a condition for traveling to and from West Germany. Previously, they had been in a different category from foreigners, required only to show their identity cards and pay road fees. The East Germans now demand that West Germans obtain passports by July 15.

The tactic does not constitute a blockade like that unsuccessfully imposed by the Soviet Union 20 years ago, but it tests West Berliners confidence and the allies'

resolve. It also challenges West Germany.

Kiesinger, who flew here from Bonn aboard a U. S. Air Force plane, denounced the East German action as "illegal, provocative and against existing agreements." He said he had called for a "serious counterreaction" in talks Wednesday with the ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France.

In a joint statement, the United States, Britain and France have announced they would take up the matter of the East German restrictions with the Russians directly.

The allies hold the Russians responsible for Berlin access, but the Soviets have rejected allied protests concerning earlier East German restrictive measures barring certain right-wing West German groups from traveling through East Germany altogether.

Blaiberg Much Better; 'Great Hope For Him'

CAPE TOWN (AP) — The world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, is much better and "there is now great hope for him," his wife said Thursday night. Blaiberg is suffering from hepatitis, a liver ailment.

"He is a different person from yesterday," said Mrs. Blaiberg after her second visit of the day to Groote Schuur Hospital. "There has been a distinct improvement and the doctors are very thrilled with him."

"I talked to him in his sterilized suite and he's fine," she said. "He is still very sick and weak, of course."

GOP Tells LBJ To Sign Or Veto Crime Control Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional Republican leader challenged President Johnson Thursday to reject the crime control bill "so we can re-enact it over his veto."

"What is he waiting for?" asked Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House GOP leader.

Johnson left for a weekend at his Texas ranch without indicating whether he plans to sign or veto the bill. He has criticized its gun control provision as a watered down, halfway version of what he asked for.

There was no immediate presidential reaction to Ford's demand that Johnson sign or veto the bill, but acting Atty. Gen. Warren Christopher termed it a "crude and childish attempt to shift the blame for delay on this legislation."

Congress completed action on the measure last Thursday, when the House passed it by a vote of 368 to 17. The Senate approved it earlier 72 to 4.

"A whole week has been lost," Ford said, adding that FBI statistics show that more than 70,000 crimes are committed in this country in an average week.

"Some 246 murders, 530 rapes, 3,400 robberies and over 5,000 aggravated assaults have ticked off the crime clock since Congress did its duty a week ago today," Ford said, again citing FBI crime reports for an average week.

"What is the President waiting for?" he asked again.

Ford spoke at a joint news conference with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader.

Emergency Equipment, Crews Sent To Arnolds Park In Wake Of Storm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Emergency equipment and crews were being sent into the Arnolds Park area late Thursday night in the wake of high winds and a possible tornado that hit that community earlier in the evening.

Damage was reported as heavy in the amusement park of the summer resort community.

The roof of the Roof Garden Ballroom was torn off, rides in the park were heavily damaged and trees were down over the town, many over automobiles.

Only two persons had been reported injured. The Dickinson County Hospital said two persons were admitted with cuts inflicted by flying glass.

Police said all electric power was out along with telephone service. There was also a report of damage to the community's water system.

Officials said the fact that the storm was preceded by wind and hail probably

added to the lack of injuries. They said most of the amusement park crowd left before the winds struck.

The highway patrol said there were reports of farms being damaged near May City, Melvin, Spirit Lake, Okoboji, Fostoria, Milford and Ocheyedan.

The Weather Bureau in Des Moines said it had reports of tornadoes sighted near Pioneer, Duncombe and Woodward.

Meanwhile, at least seven persons were reported killed when a tornado ripped into Tracy in southwestern Minnesota Thursday night.

Vic Keul, editor of the Tracy Headlight Herald newspaper, said that seven bodies had been found and that a number of persons were reported missing.

The 58-bed hospital was jammed. The Armory, where two persons were thought to be in the wreckage, was badly damaged. At least 15 homes and half a dozen business places were destroyed, authorities reported.

All Is Quiet Now On French Front

PARIS (AP) — The air of tension that has hovered over Paris for about five weeks evaporated Thursday.

A crackdown by President Charles de Gaulle's government on leftist agitators, including the expulsion of 43 foreigners over a 24-hour period, contributed to easing of academic and industrial turmoil.

Paralleling this as another move in De Gaulle's reconciliation with the extreme right, the free return to France of ex-Col. Charles Lacheroy after seven years in exile.

Once sentenced to death in absentia and stripped of his rank for helping in an army revolt against De Gaulle, Lacheroy was liberated immediately after checking in with French authorities.

The president hopes for rightist backing of Gaullists in the election of a new National Assembly June 23 and 30.

Striking girl students occupying buildings of the Sorbonne were back in mini-skirts and dresses. The boys also looked cleaner and neater.

With all street demonstrations barred, even the police, who battled student rioters at flaming barricades for two nights earlier in the week, seemed relaxed.

"Our ideas haven't changed a bit," said one young student. "We don't like this government. We don't like De Gaulle. Our university is rotten and must be changed.

Society has to change. Who wants to be shut up as a cog in a factory for the rest of his life?"

"But direct action has failed. They have more force than we have. Now we have to find new methods of convincing people we're right."

Loudspeakers announced that the Sorbonne would be cleared for 48 hours "to permit cleaning and disinfection, and to get back to the original purity of the movement."

Only the court yard and five lecture halls were exempted.

An intern who has been working with the health service at the Sorbonne said venereal disease was widespread, that many of the occupiers were suffering from malnutrition and that not enough wash basins and toilet facilities were available.

"If hygienic measures are not taken soon, we will be obliged to leave the premises," he said.

Workers were going back to work in more and more factories. The big automobile plants are now the most important sector still idle. Paris taxi drivers reached a tentative agreement with city officials and will decide today whether to end their strike. The big backlog of mail that accumulated during the three-week strike of postmen is being slowly whittled away.

'Polka Dot' Girl Pops Up Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A shapely mystery girl in a white polka dot dress stood smiling beside Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassin as he fired a pistol with a "very sick-looking smile on his face," a grand jury transcript indicated Thursday.

The New York senator fell mortally wounded early June 5 amid a hail of .22 caliber bullets — a "deliberate . . . bang-bang cadence" like firecrackers or popping toy balloons, witnesses said, as he passed amid a throng through a hotel kitchen after winning California's Democratic presidential primary election.

Testimony of 22 witnesses at a hearing last Friday was made public when filed with the county clerk by the grand jury that returned a murder indictment against a 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan. He did not testify.

The witnesses included employees of the Ambassador Hotel — where the shots rang out as Kennedy took a short-cut toward a press room after making a victory speech — as well as some of the five others who were wounded, arresting officers and others.

Their testimony included: Kennedy shot. "He was on his way falling, he was falling down. The first shot he kind of reared back, very, very sharply . . . Both hands went up . . . He was just about to shake hands."

"The stunned, screaming crowd reaction. "The suspect turned and . . . was trying to escape . . . People were trying — were hitting him and cursing at him, and it was utter confusion. I mean everyone was trying to kill him."

A policeman described Sirhan, en route to jail in a police car after his arrest, as uncommunicative.

Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, chief county

medical examiner who performed a six-hour autopsy on Kennedy's body, gave a different version of medical details to the grand jury than he did to newsmen just after the autopsy.

He said then he found two bullets, two wounds. The transcript quoted him as saying he found three wounds, two bullets, indicating Kennedy was hit three times.

He said the fatal bullet entered behind the right ear and pierced the brain and two others about two inches apart entered the right armpit. One of the later was found in the neck and the other, he said, exited in the front of the right shoulder.

Noouch also gave the opinion that the pistol muzzle was "no more than two or three inches from the edge of the right ear." Witnesses at the scene said the gunman was four to six feet away.

A highlight of testimony, about "the girl in the polka dot dress," came from Vincent Thomas Di Piero, a student and part-time Ambassador Hotel waiter, who said he got blood — apparently Kennedy's — "all over my face and glasses."

Di Piero gave this account: He noticed the girl "and the accused person" standing on a tray stacker in the kitchen area. Sirhan was holding with his left hand to one of four pipes that are part of the holder.

"The only reason I noticed him, there was a very good looking girl next to him. That was the only reason I looked over there," said Di Piero.

"I could not see his right hand; he looked as though he was clutching his stomach, as though somebody had . . . elbowed him."

"He was semicrouched . . . I saw him get down off the tray stand. The next thing I saw was him holding a gun."



State colleges should have different admission standards

The Regents Thursday all but rejected planning consultants' advice to establish a state college in western Iowa that would be different from the three state universities now under Regent control.

Two firms from New York were asked to study the scope and role of a college in western Iowa. The firms also studied the emigration of Iowa students to colleges in surrounding states and the reasons for this emigration.

The firms reported that colleges in Missouri, North Dakota and Minnesota had large numbers of Iowa students enrolled. The reasons for the large Iowa student enrollment were competitive tuitions and admission requirements. While Iowa schools admit only those students in the upper half of their high school graduating classes, schools in surrounding states have lower admission requirements. The tuitions in these colleges are also substantially lower than tuitions at the Iowa institutions.

Regent members were adverse to the idea of establishing a different type of state institution. They seem to think that the emigration of Iowa students to other states is based solely on the fact that there is no four year state institution in western Iowa.

Unfortunately, this is not the case. Many students fall into the lower halves of their high school graduating classes and yet desire a college education. They are forced to enroll in a state college elsewhere, since no state institution will accept them.

Many students dislike the "bigness" of a state institution and choose instead a smaller school out of state that can offer a liberal education in a closer atmosphere.

Many students need special help and choose a smaller state college in another state. The faculty-student ratio is more favorable at these institutions than at the state colleges in Iowa.

Many students can't afford the relatively high in-state tuition costs in Iowa and are able to afford a cheaper school in another state.

However, one of the better reasons for offering a college education to the students who meet the above requirements and also want a college education is that the three state schools are doing an adequate job in their service to in-state students.

Students who meet the requirements for admission to either the University, Iowa State or University of Northern Iowa (UNI) will choose one of those colleges. Iowa State is an

excellent school for engineering, home economics and agriculture. UNI offers good teacher training and good liberal arts training and is in a good northern Iowa location. The University offers research-oriented study in all areas and has excellent colleges of medicine, law, science, education and liberal arts. To assume that a student who could enter one of these institutions would enter a new college is a faulty assumption.

A student who simply wants a college education but is not as fortunate in his high school ranking as some students cannot enter a state school now. If a student does enter one of the state schools on a probation basis, he may not be able to stay in the school.

Some students who do not have a high grade point and who do not qualify as even of average intelligence are more dedicated to achieving a higher education than many students who are enrolled in the state institutions.

The Regents should not assume that they can deny educational opportunities at a state institution to this group of students. Of course, many of these students find their educational needs satisfied by a private college or a community college, but many would like a degree from a state institution. And those who wish to have a state institution degree go out of state to school.

To build another state institution that would operate on the same principles as the three state schools would be a fiasco.

The Regents employed specialized educational consultants to advise them on the role and scope of the proposed western Iowa school. The consultants reported, but the Regents did not like what they heard. The Regents asked for help in planning another state institution, but they are repudiating that help.

The Regents are members of a state board that operates to provide the best education possible for students in Iowa. The most useful institution the Regents could provide would be a state institution with different entrance and tuition requirements. I hope they reconsider.

— Cheryl Arvidson

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.

The Daily Iowan

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'Miracle' falters in sex, silliness, reviewer says

By JOHN BREKMAN
For The Daily Iowan

Sophia Loren and Omar Sharif gild the marquee of "More than a Miracle." But even their magical names cannot lift Francesco Rosi's movie above mediocrity. The film falters in a quagmire of uncontrolled styles and emotions.

Sharif is a Spanish prince who prefers wild horses to any of the stodgy noble women he can take as a bride. He finds true love with Sophia Loren, a poor but witty peasant. After the omens of a flying monk, the curses of several witches and the expose of a crooked dishwashing tournament, these two social rebels find happiness . . . and marriage.

"Miracle" has several attractive scenes. The opening is a beautifully photographed sequence of Sharif taming his stallion. The seemingly chaotic movements are shaped into rhythmic patterns that approach ballet. Since it is mostly in close-up, the scene has a violence that is accurately expressive of the action itself.

The most fascinating scene is the witches — these grotesque creatures who inhabit dark woods, eat nearly raw chicken and perform their secret rituals. These wrinkled, toothless women are potentially comic, pathetic and threatening.

But Rosi never extends those paradoxes to the degree necessary to make that scene bilingually satirical or disgustingly funny or richly ambiguous. His own weakness isolates the witches from a meaningful role in the film.

The witches are potentially powerful because they exist on the outer limits of a viable society. The flying monk has no such potential. Sailing about the skies of his orphan-ridden monastery, he is pure fantasy. This sudden discovery of gimmickry cripples the film's development and its continuity.

Another scene that is enjoyable but ridiculously out of place is the dishwashing race. This whimsical contest between Sophia and the noble women is unrelated to the film, except in that it advances the already contrived plot.

Such a misuse of mood is typical of the entire movie. Rosi uses beautiful photography only as a means of attracting attention. He ignores the beautiful ugliness of the witches because he only wants them to cast their silly spells on Sharif and Loren. And finally, he throws in a flying monk and a washing race to amuse us.

By virtue of its pure zaniness, "Miracle" is rather entertaining. It has laughter, joy and sympathy. But Rosi's sloppiness and his lack of purpose drag those emotions down to a level of dishonesty that betrays the cinema experience.

He never forges any kind of unified development. He induces emotion purely for the sake of not boring us. We've seen Sophia Loren's body. We've seen Omar Sharif's eyes. We've laughed three times. So, we can go home satisfied.

It is rather amazing that the producer of "More than a Miracle" could be so unaware of the possibilities of those little celluloid rectangles. Of course, maybe Signori Ponti and Rosi just wanted to make a few million off the star-dazzled American public.

Never.

Radio play to spoof computer dating

By MARYBEL GOLDSBERRY
For The Daily Iowan

A spoof on behavioral science experimentation will be performed Saturday at 2 p.m. on WSUI radio by the University Radio Players, under the direction of Victor Power, G. Waterford, Ireland.

"The Computation of Errors," an original one-act play by Suzanne Fontaine, G. Iowa City, concerns scientific matchmaking as determined by a computing machine.

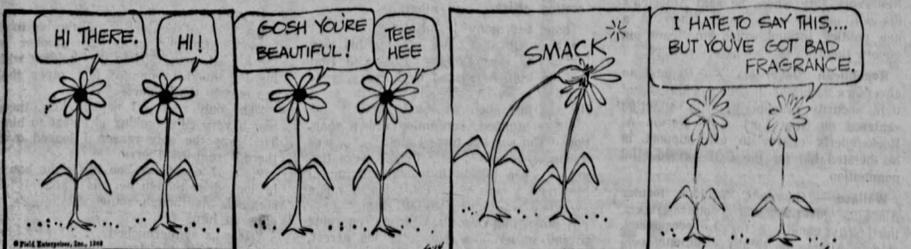
The action takes place in a coffee house, where Louise, played by Marybel Goldsberry, A3, Iowa City, and John, played by Don Richardson, G. Iowa City, have come on their first "data date." A waitress and guitar poet, Gloria, played by Syndie Wilson Gilbert, G. Seattle, Wash., complicates the plot by outsmarting both the computer and her not-so-good friend Louise.

Before the summer is over, more radio drama will appear on WSUI from both the playwright and the director. Suzanne Fontaine has written another play, "Pie in the Sky By and By," which will be aired Aug. 3. Edward Sostek, instructor in the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department, will direct the production.

The WSUI drama program is an extension of the University Speech and Dramatic Arts Department and the combined efforts of the two media are intended to enlarge and improve the dramatic art form.

Victor Power, an Irish playwright, will direct one of his own plays, "The Mudnest," to be performed by the Radio Players June 29. Denis Johnston, another Irish playwright, who spent this last year in Iowa City as a guest lecturer in playwrighting, will play one of the principal parts.

by Johnny Hart



Paul Goodman To Lecture On Anarchism Of The Young

Paul Goodman, author of "Growing Up Absurd" and a champion of the Free Speech Movement at the University of California at Berkeley, will be the featured speaker at a seminar on the underground press this weekend.

He will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Main Lounge on "The Anarchism of the Young."

Goodman, who calls himself an anarchist, is a vehement defender of American youth. "Growing Up Absurd" tells of the difficulties of growing up in contemporary American society and defends the actions of youth on the basis of its alienation from the rest of society.

An author and social critic, Goodman has labeled the American college student the most exploited person in America.

The newspaper seminar is being held mainly as a forum for the discussion of the mutual problems of underground and community newspapers, according to David Miller, G. University City, Mo., managing editor of Middle Earth, Middle Earth, a local underground newspaper, is sponsoring the seminar, in conjunction with the Action Studies Program.

About 45 press groups, including Liberation News Service, the underground equivalent of the Associated Press, will attend the event, which is to run today through Monday. Conferences are being planned in such areas as printing, reporting and staff problems, and underground radio and television.

Staff members of the Chicago Seed, an underground newspaper that advocates the Youth International (Yippie) movement, will attend the seminar. The Yippie group plans to camp out at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago this summer.

Aside from "Growing Up Absurd," Goodman is the author of "Our Visit to Niagara," a collection of short stories; "Hawk Weed," a volume of poetry; and numerous other books, including several novels and works of social commentary. He has also written numerous magazine articles, including several defining the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley in 1964.

He favors decentralization, as opposed to strong central control, and is the author of a "mini-school" plan, which would break Universities down into groups of 450 students and 50 faculty members.

Roaring motors, head massages and sidewalks complete with the sounds of walking feet are all featured in a special sculpture showing currently being held in the lobby of the Union New Ballroom.

The exhibit, which is to run until June 23, is the work of four graduate art students from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. — Allyn Z. Lite, Charles Simonds, Theodosius Victoria and Douglass George Miller.

The showing is being held in conjunction with the 13th annual University Fine Arts Festival which began Tuesday and runs to Aug. 7.

The artists constructed their works from wood, fabrics, plastics, neon lights, special motors and synthetic glass.

Victoria's three pieces allow the viewer to physically as well as visually enjoy the art. One work consists of a black hockeystick-like stool that the viewer sits on and is able to feel vibrations similar to those coming from the muffler of a car. His works also include forehead and nose pieces which vibrate when pressed.

Simond's two pieces are made from neon tubing and translucent fabrics.

Miller took a 26-foot photograph of a sidewalk and placed with it a 100 speaker transmitting sounds of passing cars, footsteps and police whistles for one of his two exhibited works.

The exhibit is open daily during the regular Union hours of 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. The mechanical parts of the exhibit will only be operative from 1 to 6 p.m. daily.

School Bias In Iowa Hit

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Civil Rights Commission Thursday said local school districts refusing to eliminate de facto segregation in schools should not receive federal and state financial aid.

"Local boards have the authority under law to solve problems of racial imbalance. If they do so," said Mrs. Elliott Full of Iowa City, chairman of the commission.

In a seven-point program presented to the State Board of Public Instruction, the commission recommended that the board "compel" local districts to correct problems caused by segregation and if necessary, seek legal authority to withhold state aid from offending schools.

The commission also recommended that the board consult federal Health, Education and Welfare Department officials about the possibility of cutting off federal aid to such schools.

De facto segregation is most serious in Des Moines and Waterloo, Mrs. Full said.

BEEBLE BAILEY



Ram's Heart Fails Iowan

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A 47-year-old Iowa man died Thursday while surgeons were transplanting the heart of a sheep into his chest "as a last resort."

He was identified by his wife as Sam Willoughby of Waterloo. The hospital declined to name him.

A St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital spokesman said the insertion of the heart of a 125-pound ram was an effort to maintain circulation until a human donor became available.

Willoughby, a life insurance area manager, suffered a heart attack about six weeks ago and returned home from a Waterloo hospital about a week ago.

Mrs. Mary Bickett of Des Moines said her brother had trouble breathing, however, and doctors told him "to make a choice on whether to have a heart transplant. He had no choice the way it was."

The operation was performed by a team which made four human heart transplants last month. Two patients survive.

The latest surgery is rare but not a medical first. The case was described as "rather bizarre" by Newell France, hospital administrator.

He said 26 persons, including two veterinarians, attended the surgery.

Britain Eyes Dropping Case Against Ray

LONDON (AP) — British charges against James Earl Ray, accused assassin of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., may be dropped to speed his return to the United States, court sources said Thursday.

The American case to extradite Ray is expected to be heard in court here next week, possibly Tuesday.

The British government was the stage for the hearing when the Home Office authorized Chief Magistrate Frank Miles of the Bow Street Court to start the American case against Ray and begin proceedings.

It was Milton who heard the two British charges against Ray — carrying a forged passport and a loaded gun — at Bow Street Monday. At the time, he ordered Ray to appear in court again next Tuesday on those charges.

But the sources said the case may drop the British charges and instead begin hearings on the U. S. extradition petition.

American and British officials, Ray's court-appointed lawyer and Scotland Yard all refused comment on the case.

The possibilities of appeal and other legal moves could delay his extradition by six weeks.

Environmental Art At The Union

Look Out, That Sculpture Is Moving



ARTISTS AND WORK — Four student sculptors from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., are displaying examples of their environmental art — sculpture that moves — in the Union this week. Here the artists (from left), Allyn Lite, Charles Simonds, Theodosius Victoria and Douglass Miller, sit around one of the unusual art works — "Poppy Darkness of Life Perhaps," by Lite. — Photo by Dave Luck

Parking Time Running Out

Student reserved parking stickers for the 1967-1968 academic year will expire Saturday. Students who wish to purchase a new sticker for the summer can obtain one at the Office of Parking Lot Operations, 101 Old Dental Building. The new stickers, which cost \$10, will be good until Sept. 15.

Pottery Throwing At Union Today

Karl Christiansen will give a demonstration of pottery throwing from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. today on the Union Terrace Lounge.

The demonstration will be a feature of the first "Family Night" of the summer sponsored by the Union to provide a variety of entertainment and cultural activities for summer session students and staff and townspeople.

Christiansen taught ceramics at the University last summer. He and Carl Sande have operated a two-man shop in Wilton Junction since 1966.

March Slated For Support Of Toomey

There will be a demonstration today at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Post Office in support of an Iowa City airman who will be court-martialed next week.

Airman 1/C Terance H. Toomey, stationed at Kirkland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M., has been charged with violating a general regulation and promoting disloyalty and disaffection among the civilian population in connection with an antidraft demonstration on April 2 in Albuquerque.

According to the Air Force, Toomey marched in the demonstration in full uniform, carrying a sign which read "Hell no. Don't go." in front of a military induction center. He will be court-martialed Tuesday.

According to Fred Barnett, A4, Marion, one of the organizers of today's demonstration, there will be a march in front of the Post Office until 2 p.m. to express "the solidarity between opponents of the Vietnamese war in Iowa City and those elsewhere, including the armed services, and specifically Toomey."

Sies Case To Be Heard Here Monday

The city housing records case will be heard in Johnson County District Court at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

The case, which will be heard by Judge William R. Eads, concerns the opening of public housing records to a University student, Jerrold Sies, A4, Valley Stream, N.Y.

The city's petition for a permanent injunction against opening the records to Sies says that Sies had "questionable" motives in wanting to view the records.

Sies, according to City Atty. Jay Honohan, wants to use the records for harmful purposes. Honohan contends that Sies wants to tell tenants of condemned buildings that they don't have to pay their rents under an Iowa law.

Eads ruled in favor of Sies in the hearing for a temporary injunction in May. He said that Sies should be allowed access to the records because he was a citizen.

by Mort Walker



Hanoi Seen Eying Troop Admission

An AP News Analysis By WILLIAM L. RYAN
PARIS — Communist comment published here Thursday indicated that North Vietnam is trying to pile threat upon threat and pressure upon pressure to bring about U. S. surrender to their basic demand at the Vietnamese peace talks.

At the same time, the delegation from Hanoi gives the impression that it is inching slowly toward minor concessions — one an admission that there are North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam and the other a willingness to consider reducing the propaganda output of the discussions here.

American delegation members concede that the Hanoi team seems to have a large amount of patience, but, as one put it, "So have we." The Americans appear resigned to a long wait while North Vietnam probes the possibilities of political and military advantages that might be brought from the battleground to the conference table.

The French Communist party newspaper L'Humanite published a long dispatch from its special correspondent in Hanoi reporting and commenting on a communique of the National Liberation Front published there.

The communique contended that while the NLF "must count first of all on their own forces," they have the right "to accept the aid of the compatriots of the North in any form whatever."

Contract Awarded

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS — The Town Council has awarded a contract for the paving of Melrose Avenue — a 37-foot wide strip about three blocks long — to the Metro Pavers of Iowa City.

The company submitted a low bid of \$58,731. Only one other bid was submitted.

Construction will begin in July and is scheduled to be completed in mid-September.

The council is now seeking bids for a sidewalk along the avenue.

The Hanoi delegation here has seemed to be leading up to an admission under American prodding, that North Vietnam has troops in the South.

Such an admission, which Ambassador W. Averell Harriman has been demanding of the Hanoi delegation, would not advance the peace talks much beyond the present deadlock. But it would be a slight measure of progress.

U.S. Seeking Nuclear Talks

UNITED NATIONS — Against a backdrop of apparent Soviet disinterest, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg expressed hope Thursday for early U. S.-Soviet consultations concerning "the whole area of nuclear disarmament."

Goldberg made the statement in meeting informally with reporters following President Johnson's declaration in the U. N. General Assembly Wednesday that the United States wants early talks on limiting strategic offensive and defensive nuclear weapons systems.

The Soviet press failed to carry that part of the President's speech, and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov made no reference to it when he addressed the assembly later.

A Soviet correspondent reporting the Johnson speech criticized him for not mentioning Vietnam, and said this detracted from the praise Johnson put on the assembly's approval of the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

Ill-Fated Jet Flew Low Before Crash

CALCUTTA, India — Witnesses said that a Pan American World Airways 707 jetliner was flying low before it crashed and burned Thursday, under-shooting a runway by an eighth of a mile in an early morning monsoon squall. Six of the 63 persons aboard were killed.

Reports here listed 56 persons as injured, but a spokesman for the airline in New York said that this was inaccurate. On the basis of Pan Am's own messages, at least 11 persons were uninjured. Its figures showed four of the 37 Americans or U.S. residents on the flight died.

The Indian government moved quickly to investigate the accident and the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington sent a member of its Bureau of Aviation Safety to assist.

The \$8-million Boeing, on a round-the-world Los Angeles to New York flight, ploughed a 100-foot long trough in a rain-soaked field adjacent to Calcutta's Dum Dum Airport at 1:28 a.m. then burned out in minutes.

OLD GOLD AUDITIONS

The University Old Gold Singers have a few vacancies in the tenor and bass sections. Auditions for these vacancies will be held from 1:30-2:30 p.m. today in the Union Pentacrest Room. Interested singers who are unable to audition at this time may call Bill Bigger at 338-9190 to arrange another audition.

DI Distribution Begins Thursday

Distribution of The Daily Iowan to summer school students is expected to begin Thursday. All students who listed an Iowa City, University Heights or Coraiville address will receive the DI. Summer school students living outside of Iowa City mailing routes will receive the DI after paying the \$1.50 mailing fee.

Services Lacking For Mental Health

Additional mental health services and facilities are needed in Iowa City, according to a report prepared by the Mental Health Center Study Committee of the Johnson County Council for Social Planning.

At a meeting Thursday, the mental health committee adopted a resolution that called for the formation of a steering committee to be formed to see that community mental health services are provided, according to the chairman of the committee, the Rev. William M. Weir of the Unitarian Universalist Society.

A final draft of a statement of need for additional services is being prepared by Irl Carter, instructor in social work; Richard Vornbrock, chief of social work at Psychopathic Hospital; and Mrs. Jaki Jenson, chairman of the mental health program of the League of Women Voters.

'Controversial' Cop's Home Fire Bombed In Des Moines

DES MOINES — Three fire bombs were tossed Thursday into the home of a white police officer described as "a controversial figure" in Des Moines' predominantly black near north side.

Acting Police Chief Wendell Nichols and the officer, Patrolman Terry Lunderson, both said they "have to assume" the fire-bombing had racial implications.

The homemade bombs — Molotov cocktails — started a fire that caused about \$1,000 damage to Lunderson's living room, but he, his wife, Judy, and their three-year-old daughter, Kemberley, escaped safely.

Nichols said Lunderson, a patrolman for nearly three years, had been assigned until recently to patrol work in the near north side, a low-income neighborhood northwest of the downtown business district.

Lunderson was "a controversial figure in that area," said Nichols. "As far as I'm concerned, Lunderson has been nothing but a good officer in that area."

Lunderson, 28, said he was awakened about 2:30 a.m. by the sound of breaking glass. He rushed to the family outside.

The arsonist or arsonists "accomplished what they set out to do, if it was to scare . . . my family," Lunderson said.

Officers said three bottles filled with a flammable liquid and lighted with wicks of paper were hurled through two windows of the home.

Three other bottles and a loaded pistol were found outside the home, they said.

Damage was confined primarily to the living room.

Poor Campaigners Finish 1st Day Of Vigil For Food

WASHINGTON — The Poor People's Campaigners completed their first 24 hours of continuous protest Thursday with a vigil outside the Agriculture Department, demanding more federal effort to feed the hungry.

"This campaign is really gaining momentum," the campaign's leader, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, told the demonstrators. "Everything is falling into place."

Abernathy said the demonstrators would continue their protest indefinitely. They had been marching around the building and picketing.

A group of Mexican-American campaigners staged another demonstration, meanwhile, at the State Department.

After rejecting terms for a meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk next Monday, the 80 to 100 in the group sat and stood outside the closed glass doors of the modern headquarters building.

Department officials agreed that 20 of the group could meet with Rusk Monday but not in the presence of reporters.

Reies Lopez Tijerina, leader of the Mexican-Americans demanding land and cultural rights under an 1848 treaty, insisted that reporters be allowed to attend.

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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.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Summer session hours for the Main Library until August 7 are as follows: Monday - Friday - 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday - 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday - 1:30 p.m.-midnight

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.

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.

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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Vicki Kramer at 338-3853.

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.

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.

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.

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.

FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays.

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.

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.

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.

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Cards Rally In 12th To Top Braves, 3-1

ATLANTA (AP) - Lighthitting Dick Schofield triggered a two-run 12-inning outburst with his first homer of the season, giving St. Louis a 3-1 victory over Atlanta Thursday night.

The switch-hitting utility infielder belted his homer batting left-handed off reliever Phil Niekro, 5-6.

Niekro then walked pinch hitter Phil Gagliano and Lou Brock doubled him home with an insurance run.

It was the first time at bat for Schofield, who entered the game in the ninth inning, and only his 17th homer in 16 major league seasons.

The Cardinals scored their first run in the third when starting pitcher Steve Carlton socked his first major league homer off Ken Johnson.

The Braves tied it in the sixth when Felipe Alou singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Joe Torre's two-out single.

CUBS BEAT BRAVES - CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs, sparked by Ron Santo's 11th and Ernie Banks' 12th homers, spoiled pitcher Tony Clinger's Cincinnati debut Thursday by defeating the Reds 4-

Ramsay May Coach 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - General manager Jack Ramsay of the Philadelphia 76ers may be weakening in his vow never to coach again.

Ramsay previously greeted all questions about the possibility of his succeeding Alex Hannum as coach of the National Basketball Association 76ers with a flat no.

Ramsay asked the question again Thursday, said, "I'd rather not talk about that."

Ramsay was one of the nation's most successful college coaches at St. Joseph's, Pa., before he resigned because of health reasons three seasons ago.

He also was athletic director at the college. He said then doctors told him an eye condition necessitated he give up coaching.

He then took the job as 76ers' general manager.

Would your health permit you to coach the 76ers? "That would be no problem," he replied.

Ramsay then shut the door on the subject.

He admittedly is having great difficulty finding a successor to Hannum. One big obstacle is Wilt Chamberlain, who has said flatly he won't play for any other coach than Frank McGuire or Wilt Chamberlain.

Yancey Leads U.S. Open

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) - Bert Yancey, a former West Pointer who turned from bullets to birdies, seized the first round lead in the U.S. Open Golf Championship with a three-under-par 67 Thursday in a day of calamity and woe for Bill Casper and other favorites.

Casper, the season's leading money winner and 6-1 favorite for his third Open title, pulled a kink in his back on a bunker shot at the 10th hole and, while finishing with a 75, was not sure that he would be able to continue.

"I had trouble swinging," Casper said. "We'll have to see how I feel Friday."

Gary Player of South Africa, the second choice on the basis of sizzling practice rounds, skied to a 76, with double bogeys at the eighth and 18th.

"Nothing is wrong with me physically," the dejected South African said. "I just played miserably."

At the final hole, he hit into a trap and then three-putted on 12 feet, missing an 18-chip.

Meanwhile, defending champion Jack Nicklaus, unable to read the Oak Hill greens, and Roberto de Vicenzo, the British Open champion from Argentina,

each shot 72, and Arnold Palmer, the people's choice, finished each nine on a bogey note for a 73.

"I didn't play well," moaned a dejected Palmer. "I left a ball in the trap at the 17th and I three-putted three greens.

"The sand is the worst I ever saw."

Palmer had three straight bogeys, starting at the seventh, and finished his round bogey-bogey. He three-putted the seventh and eighth, took three from 20 yards out at the ninth and also three-putted from the front edge at the 17th.

Yancey, 29, who received a medical discharge from the military academy because of a nervous condition, birdied two of the last three holes, sinking a 25-foot putt at the 18th, in playing the last nine holes in 32.

His 35-32-67 over the 6,962-yard, par 35-70 Oak Hill course, playing heavy under some smoky with occasional drizzles of rain, gave him a two-stroke edge over a pair of Texans-towering Charles Coody and Louisiana Lee Trevino, tied at 69, the only other players under par.

Five players were tied at 70. They included Billy Farrell, son the former Open champion

Johnny Farrell; former PGA titleholder Dave Marr; Canadian titleholder Dave Marr; Canada; and an unemployed pro from Western Pennsylvania, John Felus.

Tied at 71 were two-time champion Julius Boros, former Masters king Gary Brewer, Australian Bruce Devlin and amateur Richard Siderow of Westport, Conn.

McLain Fires 6-Hitter

DETROIT (AP) - Right-hander Denny McLain became the first American League pitcher to win 10 games, firing a six-hitter as the streaking Detroit Tigers defeated the slumping Minnesota Twins 3-1 Thursday.

The victory was Detroit's fourth straight and ninth in its last 10 games. Minnesota has lost six straight.

McLain, 32, gave up a run in the second inning on a single by Rich Reese, a sacrifice and Jim Holt's single. But he settled down and allowed only one hit after the fifth inning.

Detroit scored two unearned runs off loser Jim Merritt, 4-6, in the third. Dick McAuliffe led off with a single. Merritt got the next two men before Bill Freehan singled. Shortstop Jackie Hernandez booted Willie Horton's grounder, leading in one run and Don Wert singled home the second.

McLain, 10-2, gave up a run in the second inning on a single by Rich Reese, a sacrifice and Jim Holt's single. But he settled down and allowed only one hit after the fifth inning.

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DETROIT added another run in the fifth on Mickey Stanley's single, a sacrifice and Freehan's second hit.

Baseball Standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCES Today-June 21 - 28th annual Executive Development Program, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

Today-Saturday - Conference on Major Issues in Doctoral Training in Speech Pathology and Audiology, Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center.

Today - College of Nursing Conference, "The School Nurse and the Healthy Child," Union.

Saturday-Sunday - Cancer Research Day, American Cancer Society, College of Medicine, Medical Laboratories and the Union.

Monday-June 28 - College of Nursing Conference, "Scientific Principles Applied to the Teaching and/or Practice of Clinical Nursing," Zoology Building.

Today - High School Journalism Workshop.

Today - Iowa Community College Workshop.

Today-June 28 - Workshop in Teaching Activities for Girls and Women.

Today-August 11 - Research Participation for High-Ability Secondary Science Students.

Today - July 9 - Advanced Textile Design Workshop.

Sunday-June 28 - Newspapers in the Classroom of a Free Society Workshop.

Sunday-June 28 - All-State Music Camp.

Monday-June 21 - Workshop in Physical Education for the Elementary School.

Monday-June 28 - Three Music Workshops for Music Teachers, Music Consultants, School Administrators and Elementary Classroom Teachers, Union.

Monday-July 12 - 37th Annual Workshops on Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students.

SPECIAL EVENTS Today - Family Night Film Series: "Ichaolod and Mr. Toad," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 25 cents).

Saturday - Saturday Matinee: "Flying Bullets," "The Chimp" and "Color Cartoons," Union Illinois Room, 10 a.m.-noon (admission 25 cents).

Saturday - Sunday - Weekend Movie Series: "Tom Jones," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50 cents).

Saturday - Dance concert by IOWA CITY TYPEWRITER CO. 337-5676 203 1/2 E. Washington Typewriter Repairs and Sales

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