

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

FORECAST

Highs today in the lower 80s with little chance to rain. Temperatures tonight in the upper 50s or lower 60s.

Good Luck, Leanna

Leanna Prill, the 16-year-old Lanesboro girl who has been hospitalized for some time in Iowa City, left Monday for a Cleveland hospital where she will receive a kidney transplant. The Daily Iowan will carry continuing coverage. See story Page 3.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, June 18, 1968

Regents Approve Operating Budget Of \$145 Million

An operating budget of over \$145 million for the University for the 1969 fiscal year was approved by the Board of Regents Friday. The fiscal year begins July 1.

The budget, \$20 million higher than the current fiscal year's, was approved as submitted. It calls for allocations to meet increasing educational costs and increasing enrollment at the University.

The budget calls for expenditures of \$4.9 million more in the general educational fund. This year's operating budget for general education was \$36 million.

The increases in the general education fund will help finance costs of education for 1,600 students expected to be added to the University enrollment. The increase in students is expected to bring the total University enrollment to more than 19,000 students.

Also included in the additions to the general education fund are funds to strengthen the academic research and service programs at the University.

In the new budget, students will pay 21 per cent in tuition and fees. State appropriations will provide about 74 per cent and the remaining amount will come from other sources of income.

Included in the sources of income for the University are approximately \$1.8 million in reimbursements overhead from research contracts with the federal government.

Of the \$4.9 million allocated for the general education fund, approximately \$3 million comes from the effects of the anticipated increase in enrollment. University officials expect 80 faculty members to be added to the teaching staff.

More books for the Library, higher costs for supplies and equipment and salary adjustments comprise other major allocations in the general education fund increase.

The regents also approved next year's budgets for related health service units including University Hospitals, Psychopathic Hospital, the state Bacteriological Laboratory, the Hospital School and the state Sanatorium at Oakdale.

Included in the \$24.7 million budget total for these units were allocations to University Hospitals to begin a program for kidney transplants — the state's first.

A four-bed unit for removal of impurities from the blood and the organization of a medical, nursing and laboratory team to operate an artificial kidney machine and perform kidney transplants will be included in the program.



HAPPY HOUSE-HUNTERS — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Jones smile happily for photographers outside the Federal Court building in East St. Louis, Ill., after hearing of Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding their contention that they were discriminated against in trying to buy a house in a St. Louis County subdivision. The couple cited an 1866 law banning racial bias in the purchase or rental of property. The high court ruled 7 to 2 in their favor. — AP Wirephoto

Total Housing Bias Ban Upheld by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that discrimination in all housing sales and rentals is illegal and suggested that Congress has the power to strike at any other "relic of slavery."

The far-reaching, 7 to 2 decision, announced as the court began its long summer recess, held that an 1866 post-Civil War law establishes an absolute ban on racial discrimination in the sale or rental of property, private or public.

Beyond that, Justice Potter Stewart's written opinion could be interpreted as a green light for Congress to act against any form of economic discrimination that is based on race. The source of such authority, the majority suggested, is the power given by Congress in the Constitution's 13th Amendment, which bans slavery.

"At the very least," Stewart wrote, "the freedom that Congress is empowered to secure under the 13th Amendment includes the freedom to buy whatever a white man can buy, the right to live wherever a white man can live."

Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), chief sponsor of the open-housing provisions in the 1968 civil rights act, said the decision "closes the last legal avenue for racial discrimination in housing."

He said in a statement the court's ruling is "particularly significant because it reaches the sale of residences by individual homeowners whether they use the services of real estate brokers or not."

The 1968 civil rights act exempted individual homeowners from the ban on discrimination if they handle the sale or rental of their property themselves.

The decision took the spotlight on a get-away day in which several important holdings were dealt out. Among them:

- Sanction for police to keep jailing chronic drunks found on the city streets.
- A ban on denying welfare to children solely because of their mother's sexual misconduct.

- Freedom for community antenna television operators to pick up copyrighted movies and cartoons from TV stations without having to pay for them.

And, looking ahead to the term that begins in October, the court called for a new hearing on state laws that make needy people fulfill residency requirements before they get some forms of help.

The court agreed also to rule on the constitutionality of a New York law that prohibits burning of the American flag.

The court barred the execution of nine persons under death sentence in five states pending further consideration of their cases in state courts.

The housing decision mushroomed beyond most expectations. Although President Johnson last April signed a law that bans bias in 80 per cent of the nation's housing deals, the court pushed ahead with a ruling that one of the dissenters, Justice John M. Harlan, said made exemptions in the 1968 law academic.

While this year's law barred discrimination in stages and exempted some private, small deals from its reach, Stewart said for the court the 1866 law "bars all racial discrimination, private as well as public, in the sale or rental of property."

Justice Byron R. White joined Harlan in a dissent that said the court's finding that the 102-year-old law applies to purely private action "is almost surely wrong, and at the least is open to serious doubt."

The historic decision grew out of a racially mixed couple's efforts to buy a home in the Paddock Woods subdivision outside St. Louis. The Justice Department joined the plea by Joseph Lee Jones, who is black, and his wife, Barbara Jo, white, and urged the court to rule even though Congress had acted in the area.

Court to Review 1964 Spy Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear an appeal by an American engineer and a Russian chauffeur convicted in 1964 of conspiring to spy for the Soviet Union.

The hearing, to be held sometime next term, will deal primarily with their claim that they were the victims of illegal electronic eavesdropping by the government.

The engineer, John William Butenko, 42, of Orange, N.J., had been sentenced to 30 years in prison. The Russian, Igor Ivanov, 37, had been sentenced to 20 years.

Hearing for Burt Put off to Friday

A preliminary hearing Monday for Gregory Burt in connection with the traffic deaths of two University students May 23 was continued until 9 a.m. Friday.

Burt, 21, West Des Moines, is charged with two counts of manslaughter and operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated (OMVI).

He was allegedly driving the car that hit and killed Mary Sue Miller, A3, Randolph, and James Vanek, G, Donville, N.J.

Burt was originally charged with OMVI at his arraignment. Later, County Atty. Robert Jansen added the two counts of manslaughter to the state's charge.

Burt's hearing Monday in Iowa City Police Court was a closed session. Only Burt, his three lawyers, two state attorneys

Attorneys to File Briefs Prior to Sies Case Ruling

Attorneys for both sides were directed to file briefs within seven days at the close of a hearing on a permanent injunction that would prohibit Jerry Sies, A4, Valley Stream, N. Y., from viewing city housing inspection records.

City Atty. Jay Honohan, arguing for the injunction, said that the public records law, enacted by the Iowa legislature, was not valid.

Honohan said that five amendments to the law were voted on without the required quorum needed to act. He also said that an amendment concerning privileged and classified state military records adopted by the House of Representatives was typed into the bill in an erroneous manner.

The court can deny access to the housing records if it can be shown that significant harm would result, Honohan also contended.

After the Sies issue arose, the City Council approved an open-records policy for the housing records. Under this policy, administrators assume good intent on the part of the person who asks to see the records. If there is strong evidence that his intent is not good, access may be denied.

Honohan contended that Sies wanted to see the records so that he could tell tenants of certain buildings that they did not have to pay rent because the buildings did not meet housing standards set by the city and state.

The buildings not meeting the city minimum housing code involve a wide spec-

trum of housing, Honohan said. Many of the buildings show only minor discrepancies with the code, he argued.

Sies' attorney, Keith Borchart, said that the question to be answered by the verdict in the case is whether the housing records are public records.

Borchart also said it must be decided whether it is improper to expose those not meeting the standards.

Gary Veldy, an attorney, representing Hawkeye Area Legal Services Society, Inc., acting as a friend of the court on behalf of Sies, said that according to traditional common law, public records used to include only those records which officials were required to keep by statute. He said this law has been broadened so that public records now include all records kept by officials.

Honohan called four witnesses: Bruce Hamilton, chief building inspector, his two assistants and Cheryl Arvidson, editor of The Daily Iowan.

Miss Arvidson testified that Sies told her he wanted the records to use in connection with a class project. He also said he wanted the records so that he could tell occupants of buildings that did not meet the city minimum code that they did not have to pay rent, she said.

James Hemesath, A3, Iowa City, who works part-time for the city as an assistant building inspector, said that Sies asked him for the names of owners and addresses of condemned properties. Hemesath said he refused to give the information to Sies.

Goodman Says Anarchism Motivates Student Unrest

By DENNIS BATES

Worldwide student unrest today is not motivated by national, racial or ideological problems, but by the universal spirit of anarchism, social critic Paul Goodman declared Monday night. The United States is part of this spirit, he added, but much of the thinking in the movement is confused.

Using this as his thesis, Goodman, well-known author and social critic, addressed approximately 500 people in the Union Main Lounge Monday night. Goodman said that his purpose was to show students the truth about anarchism, which he sees as part of the spirit of the American tradition.

Thomas Jefferson was an anarchist when he said that if you don't condone civil disobedience, you can't check the government, Goodman said.

He emphasized the fact that anarchism was recurrent through American history in philosophers like Henry David Thoreau. Anarchism has always been the most prevailing spirit of politics here, but it has just not been active before now, he said.

Suddenly the principles that have been around for years have taken hold, Goodman said. "It is because there is no other political philosophy at the present that 'answers the questions that are being asked.'"

Goodman said that people are tired of

being processed and want to be let alone "to do their own thing."

"Anarchism promotes this," he continued. "But confusion comes when anarch-



PAUL GOODMAN
Anarchist Advocate

ism is equated to communism. They are not the same at all."

Anarchism wants decentralization, not the totalitarian rule of communism, Goodman said.

He emphasized this distinction when he answered a question from an audience member who asked how the people could take power in a system of anarchy.

"The people would not want the power," Goodman replied; "that's the last thing they would want. They just want to be left alone."

Goodman indicated that this was what is wrong with the New Left today. "They say they are Marxists. They are not Marxists. Students do not want power; they want the system to fall around them so they can live a little bit."

Ray to Appear In London Court, Face Extradition

LONDON (AP) — James Earl Ray returns to court today for his first public response on a U. S. demand for his return to stand trial in the murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

The 40-year-old escaped convict has been under round-the-clock guard in Wandsworth Prison since his appearance in Bow Street Magistrates Court last Monday on charges of entering Britain on a forged Canadian passport and carrying an unlicensed loaded pistol.

He made a brief appearance in court a week ago under the name of Ramon George Sneyd — the name on his Canadian passport. In the interim, the U.S. Embassy requested his extradition to face charges of murdering King in Memphis, Tenn., April 4. He is also sought by Missouri State Prison officials to finish a term for armed robbery.

When Ray appears in court, Frank Milton, chief metropolitan magistrate, is expected to refer to the extradition request.

Ray could waive extradition then and there, but this is considered highly unlikely by officials in London. He is more likely to ask for time to consult with his lawyers. The magistrate would then set a tentative hearing, probably later this week.



GREGORY BURT
Hearing Continued

and Police Court Judge Marion Neely were present at the hearing.

One of Burt's attorneys is his father, a Des Moines lawyer.

Neely closed the hearing upon the request of Burt's Iowa City lawyer, William Meardon.

Under state law, a hearing may be closed if a request is made.

ROTC Lectures, A Must For Men, Meet Waterloo

The Board of Regents voted five to one Friday to eliminate the compulsory status of four military science lectures that are required for graduation of University men. The lectures, which are part of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), have been a source of controversy since their adoption in 1963.

The compulsory lectures were adopted that year when the University dropped its graduation requirement of participation in the field corps of ROTC. Since that time, participation in the corps has been voluntary, but the lectures have been compulsory.

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen presented the case for elimination of the lecture requirement. He said that no other course in the University had mandatory lectures, and that ROTC should not have them either.

Both the lectures and the field corps will be continued as voluntary programs for interested students. As in the past, students who complete four years of the program will be eligible for officer commissions in the Army or Air Force.

The dissenter was Thomas Loudon, Keokuk. Ned Perin, Mapleton, abstained.



OR WOULD YOU RATHER BE A MULE? — Would you like to swing on a star? Sorry, Iowa City's parks are fresh out of stars, but there are plenty of the conventional kind of swings.

This weekend, the city's park and recreation areas were crowded, but these two boys at City Park managed to get above it all as they put a little body English into their fun and frolic. — Photo by Dave Luck



Rise in organ transplants raises new medical questions

The advent of organ transplant operations has broadened the horizons of curative medicine and has been a major accomplishment in the fight to save human life.

An incurably ill person may now have some hope for a full life and a life of health because of organ transplants. Kidney transplants are the most common, but recently, the heart transplant operations by Dr. Christian Barnard have resulted in an onslaught of heart transplant attempts. Several men and one woman have had heart transplants, and others are waiting for donors.

There are drawbacks to the prospects of transplants to save lives. One major drawback is the fantastic cost involved in a transplant operation. Leanna Prill, the young girl who has been in University Hospitals awaiting a kidney transplant, will be admitted to a Cleveland hospital today to have the operation. The cost of her operation has been estimated at \$40,000. This cost does not include the amount of money her father, the donor, will lose during the time of his recovery.

Leanna's operation could not be financed by her family. A fund drive launched throughout Iowa was successful and raised the money necessary for her operation. At the time of the fund drive, however, Leanna was using an artificial kidney machine. If the money for the operation had not been raised, she would have been removed from the machine, and she would have died.

Families that must finance the cost of a transplant operation are faced with quite a dilemma. The cost of the operation is minor if the family has a chance to save the life of a member who would not live without the operation. The cost, however, is excessive in actual monetary terms whether the operation fails or succeeds. A \$40,000 kidney transplant operation could financially ruin a family in upper income brackets, let alone a family of moderate to low income.

Suggestions to lower the cost of operations or aid in payment of the costs have been numerous. I favor the establishment of a government operated center for transplant operations that could be staffed by experts and have the best possible facilities for all kinds of transplants. This center could be subsidized by funds from the federal government and would cost less than a private hospital. I find the prospect of my payments to the social

security system going in part to help persons needing financial aid for transplant operations far more favorable than for my money to be spent entirely on old age insurance, survivors benefits and medical care for the aged.

Another problem with transplants is the fact that organs for transplant and donors are not numerous.

Following along this line of thinking, with a large number of persons who need transplants and a small number of organs available to transplant, some decision will have to be made concerning who will have the opportunity to have a transplant operation and who will not have that opportunity.

To try to draw an arbitrary line to decide who shall have the opportunity to live is difficult, if not impossible. However, a young person who has not had the benefit of living and learning about life should have the chance to live before an older person who has already lived much of his life.

The limited number of organs available for transplant could be partially supplemented by mercy killing, or the concept of death to relieve suffering.

Medicine has made great strides, and it is now possible to keep a person alive when that person really isn't alive. Although life may be defined as the functioning of vital organs, a person who lies for years in a coma or lives as a vegetable cannot really be considered alive. Life is seeing, feeling and experiencing. Life is not a coma. Persons who are in a coma may live for years and die without regaining consciousness. If the organs from persons who probably will never know life again could be used to save another's life, this use is preferable to maintaining life that really doesn't exist.

The prospect of successful transplants is a little frightening and a little wonderful. But it is also a revolutionary innovation. However, as with anything new and unusual, some further investigation must be made of techniques and results before the process can function well.

Transplant operations may require governmental intervention. They may require a new look at and reassessment of society's values. They may require a new concept of curative medicine.

But, regardless of the requirements of successful transplants, the requirements should be met.

— Cheryl Arvidson

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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IN THE GROOVE— Earth Opera, Ars Nova play grownup 'art-rock'

Art-Rock comes to us out of the Beatles, by Dylan. Folk-rock, whatever that was, was what it cut its teeth on. Psychedelic-rock, or acid rock, whatever those were, were the security blanket that gave it the guts to stand on its own two feet and the trainer toys that taught it how to make music — real music, not just a lot of noise. Now it wobbles forth, still on somewhat shaky legs, to accentuate the generation gap. Like any adolescent who thinks he's already grown up, art-rock comes on strong and sometimes offends its elders. And, just as every teenager KNOWS that he's right, it brings with it a sense of self-righteousness which is at the same time pretentious and awe-inspiring.

Is this where rock has been heading all along? Very possibly, yes. But like any new wave of the future, art-rock shows promise but needs work. It may be where it's at, but it isn't quite at it yet.

The two finest examples, so far, of art-rock happen to be on the Elektra label, which probably shouldn't be surprising. This paragraph is in way of explanation, so readers won't think I'm on the Elektra payroll. There are a lot of other groups doing similar work, on a lot of other labels. Some of them are good, and we'll get to them eventually. Others — like Rotary Connection, the Electric Prunes, the Ultimate Spinach, for example — have interesting names and that's all; so why bother? Anyway, these two groups — Earth Opera and Ars Nova — seem to me to be the best of the crop, and, therefore, the most natural subjects for discussion.

First of all, to define (hazily) what art-rock means, there is, in both of these groups, a sense of music which is closer to the sound of a pro music group than that of a rock 'n' roll band while retaining the beat of the latter. That beat — the kind you tap your feet and dance to — is and always has been at the heart of rock. Throughout the years, as the melodies, tonalities, harmonies and rhythms have changed, that beat has gone on. "Sgt. Pepper" and "Blonde on Blonde" had that beat, and that's what made them rock. Ars Nova and Earth Opera groove to that beat too.

As for the lyrics, we have Dylan, I suppose, to thank for the notion that the words to pop music songs could be about matters other than teenage romance, that they could be meaningful, but Dylan was by no means the creator of the significant lyric. The words these two groups shout, whisper and roll out of their mouths don't have anything to do with the type-writers of Tin Pan Alley or the modern avenues which extend from it, but, via Dylan and Lennon, have plenty to do with Brecht, the French art song, and the English madrigal.

Earth Opera is, by far, the better of these two groups; the best new group to come along in quite a while, in fact; its first album (EARTH OPERA — Elektra, EKS-74016), the best new record of this year. All the songs are written by the vocalist and guitarist, Peter Rowan, and are brilliant.

Rowan, incidentally, used to be in the band of Bill Monroe, one of the finest blue grass practitioners in the land, and his country sense and sensibility do a lot to spark the sound of Earth Opera, which is already supercharged. Rowan's string work is beautifully augmented by the Mandocello and mandolin of David Grisman, and thrillingly complemented by Bill Stevenson's impeccable keyboards, including harpsichord and, of all things, vibes, as well as piano. John Nagy does some very heartening riffs on electric bass. Drummer for the group is Paul Dillon, but he isn't represented on this album (he's a post-album addition), and the percussion on the record is handled very nicely by Billy Mundi, an Elektra old reliable, and Warren Smith.

Earth Opera is a serious group, and "Earth Opera" is a very serious album — without the obvious linkings of a "Sgt. Pepper," this record has a sense of wholeness and continuity to it which makes it sound very much, in fact, like an opera. Without there really being any similarity, one has the feeling, listening to this record, of hearing "Three Penny Opera" — with a beat.

The individual songs range widely in mood and tone — and yet there is one mood which transcends them all and gives a unity to the total work which seems to become deeper with each listening. It's hard to find a "favorite" song on this album — it's not the kind of record you would want to put on for just one or two tracks. And it's not the kind of record you can listen to at any time, or all the time. It catches you, commands your attention and, like a complex and profound poem, demands that you listen to it again and again before really drawing a judgment.

Peter Rowan's voice, incidentally, is a wonder. He carries the burden of song by himself throughout and fills each word with a deadly significance and piercing beauty. Listen to him voice "It took us soooooo long to get home" (on "Home of the Brave," one of the sharpest anti-war songs ever written) and you will feel his weariness creeping through your

bones; or, on the same song, listen to him croon "And I know it's paid for/Yes, very well paid for" and then shout these lines again — and you KNOW that it's paid for, who paid it and where it went.

"Earth Opera" begins with a fragile, poignant love song called "The Red Sox Are Winning," which, like Bob Coover's new novel, ISN'T about baseball, and ends with a stunning chant which comes to you direct from the Dark Ages via Telstar called "Death by Fire." In between are some of the loveliest songs you could hope to hear this year or any year. There is also some pretentiousness in the writing, some overreaching in the singing and some flaws in the music which indicate that this group just isn't completely together yet. But there's already enough promise and fulfillment here to indicate that the generation gap is getting broader, and that mama and papa are being left behind.

Most of the things that were said about Earth Opera can be repeated, in a quieter voice, about Ars Nova. This group is on the same track but has a lot further to go before reaching the stage Earth Opera is already at.

Musically, they are (like Earth Opera) structured like a basic rock group. Jonathan Raskin plays electric bass and guitar, Bill Folwell plays a string bass, Giovanni Papalia plays lead guitar (and a very nice one, at that), Maury Baker is in charge of percussion and doubles on organ, Wyatt Day plays rhythm guitar, and keyboards, and all help out on vocals. But lead singer Jon Pierson also contributes a mystical bass trombone (one of the few instruments which, up until now, hadn't been tried out in rock), and Folwell doubles on trumpet. The combined effect is sometimes disastrous, other times breathtaking. A good example of how both of these things can be true, is the one instrumental number on the group's first album (ARS NOVA — Elektra, EKS-74020), called "Zarathustra," by Baker. The song starts out brilliantly, wavers, as if undecided about where to go, then plummets into the depths of dismalness; a few bright spots in the middle and end sections save this number from being a complete failure.

The rest of the songs are vocals and here Ars Nova's erratic musical sense is given a big boost; by the very fine, though somewhat pretentious, lyrics of Wyatt Day and the even better lyrics, on a few of the numbers, of Gregory Copeland (not a member of the group).

Of particular note are "Pavan for My Lady," "Fields of People," a very Tim Buckleyesque song, and a very beautiful and haunting "How Am I To Know." There's also a tremendous amount of Lennon-McCartney type wit on a song called "Automatic Love" and a lot of the mysticism of Donovan on an eerie finale called "March of the Mad Duke's Circus."

Ars Nova strives for a feeling of unity with a series of "extracts," mini-songs between the songs which serve to bridge the flavor of one composition to that of the next. It's an interesting, and frequently effective, technique, and one which Ars Nova, and other groups, might spend more time on plotting out. Still, there is a sense of continuity on "Ars Nova," a feeling of a work of songs rather than a collection, which gives the album, although to a lesser degree than "Earth Opera," a "listen-to-me" stature which the listener will find hard to avoid.

The term "ars nova" means, in Latin, "new art," and it is, perhaps, a pretentious name for a rock group, no matter how progressive, to take unto itself, but it does seem to fit (although, I think I would rather that Earth Opera had that name). At any rate, despite the shortcomings of the group at its present stage (which more time playing together ought to take care of) and a need to, perhaps, really take themselves more seriously, the musical bag these young men are into is new, and it is art. So, if the shoe fits, wear it.

— Dave Margoshes
(Next week, maybe, art-folk.)

Grad questions photos

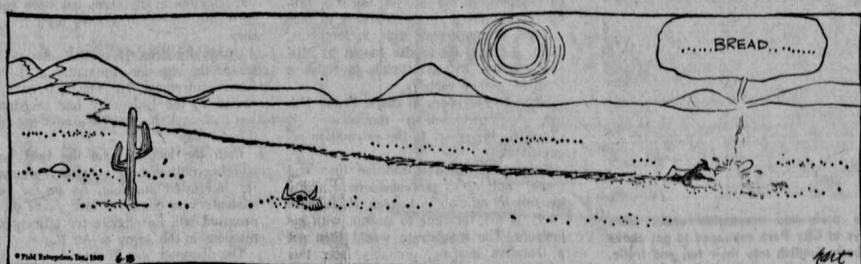
To the Editor:
An open letter to President Howard R. Bowen:

Friday, with other interested citizens, I picketed the Iowa City post office to show my wish that Terry Toomey be released from the unjust court-martial he faces. Our demonstration was wholly unconnected with the University, and we were acting in our capacities as citizens, not as teachers or students. Yet there showed up a ubiquitous creep with a camera who said he was taking pictures of us for the University. FOR THE UNIVERSITY? Will you please tell me who is responsible for this contemptible meddling, and to what ends it is directed?

I believe that a portion of one's soul is lost to each photograph, and I'm damn tired of mine being chipped away. We tried to take a tilt-for-tat picture of your photographic functionary, but the negative came out blank.

Don McClelland, G
Route 1, West Branch

by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



Appropriations dialogue

The Garden of Opinion A greater debate

by Rick Garr

Editor's Note: At the request of the author, copies of this column will be sent to the campaign headquarters of the four major candidates for the Presidency. If there is a response, it will be printed for DI readers.

been largely hollow, and no matter how many college or high school mock conventions he sweeps he won't be proved a winner. His ideas won't be vindicated.

Just as he was man enough to face a lesser-known, more glamorous opponent on television in 1960, Nixon should be man enough to face a concerned American electorate with an end to his "moratorium" on the war.

Too much of our history is at stake to coast to the nomination behind a facade of statesmanship. Nixon promised he would end the war; he told us he had a plan and that he would reveal it.

Doing it now won't help Lyndon Johnson. He's already on the way out. It might save some American and Asian lives, Mr. Nixon.

Are 20,000 American deaths enough to end your moratorium?

Rocketteller is on the line for negotiations. He's asked for vast spending for the slums. His proposals need more substantiation. He should also say what he would do if negotiations fail.

McCarthy has hinted he would withdraw American forces from Vietnam to get the damn thing over with, and this proposal would surely be put in perspective if the senator aired it in such a four-way debate. And, he needs to make some concrete suggestions about solving the ghetto problem besides advocating moving the people to the suburbs (where they would surely have a more difficult time of it).

The electorate needs to realize that putting a man in office means accepting his whole value system, his reaction to surprise, what he falls back on, what methods he employs, who his friends are, who he will appoint.

The time is long past when people can afford to vote one way because their parents or their family traditionally voted for one party or another. The 1970s are too crucial for wandering to the polls in herds.

If there are going to be 6,500 more Americans killed by guns again next year, and if 10 million Americans are still going to be hungry after election day and if 400 to 500 American boys are going to have to go to their graves every week in 1969, then it would seem that at least four other Americans should be telling us why, right now. Gentlemen, the buck is in your laps. Will you pass it?

— Rick Garr

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.

B. C.

Jordanians to Aid Sirhan's Defense

AMMAN (AP) — Four Jordanian lawyers have been chosen to take part in the defense of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, accused assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and will be joined by lawyers from other Arab countries, a Jordanian Bar Association source said Monday.

The source said the four — Fouad Atallah, Ahmad Eel Khalil, Mohamed Baradeh and Hassan Hawwa — were chosen at a bar association meeting attended by Bishara Sirhan, father of the defendant.

The Jordanians "will leave very shortly" for the United States, the source said, and will be joined later by a number of other Arab lawyers.

The younger Sirhan, 24, has been in custody in Los Angeles, Calif., since the fatal shooting there of Kennedy June 5.

In Los Angeles, public defender Richard S. Buckley said he had received a wire from two Jordanian lawyers offering to assist in Sirhan's defense.

"We will reply to that wire," Buckley said. "We will not object to their trying the case if they are qualified to do so. But under California law we cannot share responsibility for the case. We either control the case or we get out."

"This offer was to assist us and

that we cannot accept. It would seem to me that these attorneys would not qualify to try the case, but if they do we'd be happy to get out. It's all up to Sirhan. If the defendant wants them and they qualify then we step out."

At young Sirhan's request, A. L. Wirin, Southern California counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, has kept watch on the case since the Jordanian immigrant's arrest. Wirin's function has been to insure Sirhan's rights to a fair trial and to help with arrangements for a defense attorney.

The elder Sirhan told a news conference that he believes the prime cause of the assassination was what he called Kennedy's "anti-Arab" speeches.

"I was angry and sorry for my son's behavior in killing Kennedy, as we have no enemy toward Kennedy's family," Sirhan said. "We regret now his death as Kennedy, the human being, but Bob Kennedy had a double personality."

"I can say that I do not regret his death as Kennedy, the American politician who attempted to gain the presidential election by his aggressive propaganda."



UP, UP AND AWAY — An unidentified woman, one of a pacifist group of about 50 holds up a burning draft card Monday near the Supreme Court Building in Washington. — AP Wirephoto

Hard Working General Allied To Ky Ousted

SAIGON (AP) — A tough South Vietnamese general, who lived in the back of a sand-bagged truck and was considered by American officials as the Vietnamese government's hardest working officer, was reported dumped from his job Monday.

Reliable sources said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, 37, commander of the 4th Corps area which includes the Mekong Delta, was ousted because he was too closely allied to Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. He also spoke out too harshly about corruption to suit fellow officers, the source said.

Thang was placed on indefinite sick leave. His hard-driving methods had previously led to his removal from the American-backed pacification program.

American officials regarded Thang as the most energetic, efficient and competent figure in the Vietnamese government, according to the source.

Thang's fall was part of President Nguyen Van Thieu's purge of senior military men allied with Ky.

Thang, a native of North Vietnam, was close to Ky personally.

Thang's replacement is Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van La, former inspector general of armed forces.

Ky explained on television Monday why he quit as commander of South Vietnam's local defense forces. He said he resigned so that the post could be run more efficiently.

However, sources indicated Premier Tran Van Huong told Ky he would not have as much control in the job as he had had under former Premier Nguyen Van Loc.

Ky also denied rumors of a coup.

"The Communists and some people have been spreading rumors of a coup to sow disension among the people. We cannot accept a coup at this time. It would be like giving up without a fight to the Communists," Ky said.

Thang, heavy set and jutawed, had annoyed some fellow officers by fighting corruption, scorning a plush villa, driving along lonely roads with minimum escort and wading in delta mud with his troops. To his peers, Thang didn't act like a Vietnamese general.

Venezuelans Chase, Seize Soviet Ship

CARACAS (AP) — Venezuelan warships seized a mysterious Soviet vessel after an "energetic chase" in the South Caribbean, Defense Minister Gen. Ramon Florencio Gomez said Monday.

He told a news conference the vessel, identified as a Soviet ocean-going tug, the Ikonobon Gromovoy, was taken into custody inside Venezuela's 12-mile territorial limits early Friday and forced to dock at Puerto Cabello, 60 miles west of Caracas.

Although Gomez said a search of the vessel revealed nothing "abnormal," usually reliable sources said the tug was crammed with electronics equipment. Newsmen were barred from the port where the tug was docked.

The defense minister said the Soviet vessel, towing a barge-like craft, was spotted by a patrol vessel off Orchilla Island, 100 miles northeast of Caracas.

Leanna Prill On Her Way To Operation

Leanna Prill, the 16-year-old Lanesboro girl who is suffering from a rare kidney disease, left University Hospitals Monday afternoon for the trip to a clinic in Cleveland, Ohio, where she will receive a kidney transplant from her father, Richard. Doctors say she will die without the transplant.

A state-wide fund drive which began this spring raised about \$35,000 for the operation, which is expected to cost more than \$20,000. A drive held at the University in May contributed over \$4,000 to the fund.

FBI, Washington Cops Battle Draft Protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two persons were arrested and police prodded and shoved several women with billy clubs during a draft card burning demonstration on Capitol Hill Monday.

A group of 11 women pacifists had partly burned 13 cards and the remains of one other when the wild melee began.

The brief battle erupted when a carload of FBI agents pulled up to the scene outside the Supreme Court Building and grabbed a young man in the crowd of about 50 persons.

Seconds later, uniformed police leaped from a parked bus, and with their night sticks roughly prodded several peace demonstrators, breaking up the gathering.

The man arrested by the FBI was identified as Francis Thomas Femia, 20, of Holden, W. Va., wanted for failing to report for induction into military service last January.

The other person arrested was identified by District of Columbia police as Curtis A. Chapel Jr., who said he was staying at Resurrection City, the Poor Peoples Campaign encampment in Washington.

Big 3 of Nuclear Club Promise Police Role

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain made identical pledges in the Security Council Monday to go to the aid of non-nuclear countries under attack or threat of nuclear attack.

U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said the 15-nation council had witnessed an act of "historical significance."

"This concerted action by these major nuclear-weapon states introduces a powerful element of deterrence against aggression with nuclear weapons or the threat of such aggression," he said.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov and Lord Caradon of Britain made the declarations of intention for their countries, pledging to seek immediate action in the Council to provide aid to the non-nuclear countries.

They did so in a follow-up to the approval by the 124-nation General Assembly last Wednesday of the treaty to ban further spread of nuclear weapons.

Goldberg, Kuznetsov and Caradon appealed to the council to approve a resolution submitted by them welcoming the assurances, and thus to further bulwark the treaty when it comes into effect after ratification by

\$7.8 Million For Schools Gets 1st OK

The Iowa City Community Board of Education approved a preliminary 1968-1969 budget of \$7,873,422 at a special meeting Monday night in the board office, 1040 William St.

The 1967-1968 budget was \$6,034,854. \$1,660,994 of the increase is slated for salary increases.

A public meeting to discuss the budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 8 in the board office.

The board voted approximately \$16,300 to increase the tuition paid the University for students attending the University laboratory school. This represents an increase of \$28 for each of the 600 students. The tuition has been \$100 per student. The board voted to negotiate a \$125 contract for one year. It would have to be approved by the Board of Regents.

Howard R. Jones, dean and director of the University College of Education, asked the board to increase the tuition. He suggested that the board raise the amount by the \$85-per-pupil increase the school district will receive in state aid next year. The board instead voted to pay the \$128 absorption cost. That is the amount it would cost the Community School District to absorb the students.

Jones 'Dutchman' Takes an Encore At Church Theater

"Dutchman," a one-act play with a racial theme by black playwright LeRoi Jones, will be presented at 8 tonight in the basement of the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

David Grant, G. St. Louis, and Jill Van Cleve, G. Iowa City, have the lead roles in the play, which was written in 1964 and made into a film by director Anthony Harvey in 1967.

"Dutchman" is the first widely published play to deal with the themes of black consciousness and black anger. In "Dutchman," a middle-class black man and a neurotic white girl confront one another in a subway car. The girl tries to seduce the man and later stabs him. The furious verbal exchanges between the play's two characters are the basis for most of the action in the hour-long production.

The free production, which was successfully produced at the church last month, is being directed by Oscar Bronstein, professor of dramatic arts.

City Eyes New Civil Rights Ordinance

By DEBBY DONOVAN

The City Council Monday directed City Atty. Jay H. Honohan to propose a civil rights ordinance based on a model ordinance written by the State Civil Rights Commission.

The new ordinance would replace the city's present civil rights ordinance which went into effect in 1964 — one of the first city civil rights ordinances to be enacted in Iowa. The council hopes to amend its current law to bring it into line with the model ordinance and, thus, with civil rights ordinances currently being passed in many cities throughout the state.

Meeting in informal session, the council decided on the following points concerning the ordinance:

- The council would receive suggestions from the local human rights commission concerning staff and salaries.
- The model ordinance suggests that the commission be allowed to determine staff and salary.
- The council would be the

final enforcement body of the commission's decisions. The council would file for hearings. The model said that the best plan would be to have the commission itself file for hearings.

- No bond would be required of a person who complained to the council concerning discrimination.
- State law requires that \$500 be filed before action can be taken by the state commission. Local law is currently similar.
- Mayor Loren Hickerson said that he was against putting stumbling blocks in the path of a commission established to procure an ideal.
- The council seemed to agree that by having the commission receive reports, study cases, attempt reconciliations and then propose court action to the council, any unnecessary expenses and harassment to the persons accused of discrimination could be alleviated.
- Also, the commission would be increased from 7 to 9 members, upon the commission's request.

The council had seemed willing to let the commission make the final decisions about filing for court hearings, but City Manager Frank R. Smiley suggested that it keep the power of the final decision. The council seemed to think that if it were responsible for the actions of a commission it had appointed it had better have some say in its final decisions.

In other action the council's consensus was to give free swimming tickets for one afternoon a week for 10 weeks for 10 teen-aged girls involved in a program of the County Social Welfare Department.

The council also approved about 100 half-price tickets that will be paid for by the University for youths in its Summer Head Start Program.

Both proposals are subject to the approval of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

The council directed Smiley to have the State Water Resources Commission continue its survey

of Ralston Creek for the purpose of proposing flood plane zones.

These zones would contain building restrictions similar to the ones in the Iowa River flood plane zones.

The council also directed Honohan to draw up a resolution that would restrict building in areas that would possibly be in the flood plane during the time in which boundaries of the flood plane zone were being determined. The lines will probably be drawn by the end of the year.

The council decided to accept the bid of the Ludington Electric Service for lights on a baseball diamond and a softball diamond. The Ludington bid was the only one received. It was for \$23,900, which added to the \$4,000 the council has spent for poles, is over the \$25,000 the council had planned to spend on the project.

The council decided to go ahead with the project in the hope of getting the lighting done before fall.

Armed Bandit Fills Her Up — \$475 Worth

An armed robbery, the second in Iowa City in a week, took place Monday morning when a Clark Superior 100 gas station was robbed of \$475.

The station, at 504 E. Burlington St., is operated by Mac McAllister, Route 1.

McAllister said he was in a back room when the bandit, holding a .38 caliber pistol in his hand, walked in and took the money off a shelf.

McAllister said that he would recognize the man if he ever saw him again. He said the bandit was about six feet tall, had sandy-colored hair and was about 26 years old.

McAllister said the man drove away in a tan, 1958 Chevrolet.

Although police sealed off all routes out of Iowa City immediately after the robbery, they said Monday night that they had no new leads on the man.

Actors Strike Hits Broadway; Shows Face \$1 Million Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Actors Equity called a strike against the legitimate theater Monday, threatening a Broadway black-out and the cutoff of \$1 million a week in box office receipts.

Thousands of summer visitors had already begun streaming into New York. Many of them had show tickets which they had obtained months ago.

Nineteen of the 21 productions currently on Broadway were affected by the strike call. Also affected were eight road shows in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit, Chicago and Baltimore.

Some of the Broadway hits picketed by Equity strikers were "Cabaret," "Fiddler on the Roof," "George M," "Hair," "Hello Dolly," "Man of La Mancha" and "Piazz Suite."

Stars facing layoffs of uncertain duration include Jill Haworth, Lloyd Bridges, Betsy Palmer, Joe Grey, Steve Law-

rence, Eydie Gorme, Pearl Bailey, Janis Paige, Maureen Stapleton, Robert Goulet, David Wayne, Zoe Caldwell, Gordon MacRae and Carol Lawrence.

Monday's strike was the first call for a blackout of Broadway marquee since 1960 when Equity struck for nine days over pensions. Actor Ralph Bellamy headed the union during that walkout, which closed 22 productions. Only 19 of them reopened.

The 1960 strike also caused financial losses for hotels, restaurants, parking lots and taxi companies.

In addition it affected 800 actors and 4,000 stagehands, musicians, electricians and other nonacting personnel.

A brief Equity strike in 1964 ended after two matinee performances were cancelled.

The current strike came because of a contract dispute with the League of New York Theaters. Equity's demands were an increase from \$130-a-week minimum to \$220, a shorter contract, a full chorus throughout a show's run and more stringent control over the hiring of actors from abroad.

Equity has about 15,000 members, but only about 800 of them were at work in the affected shows.

Wayfaring Sailor Stands up to Wife

MIAMI (AP) — Adventurer Hugo Vihlen stood up and waved Monday when a plane carrying his wife and son found him in the midst of a Caribbean rain squall, just 250 miles short of realizing his dream of conquering the Atlantic in a six-foot boat.

Johnnie Vihlen hadn't seen her husband since before last March 29 when he embarked from Casablanca, on the west coast of Africa, in the "April Fool," his six-foot sailboat.

Mrs. Vihlen and her son, Dana, were accompanied by a group of newsmen Monday as they embarked in search of Vihlen, reported sighted a day earlier by the Coast Guard.

Vihlen, a 39-year-old airline pilot, had hoped to reach his home at Homestead, 25 miles south of Miami, in 75 days.

Last Friday was the 75th day. Mrs. Vihlen admittedly was beginning to worry when the Coast Guard brought the good news Sunday.

Recess Called In Cycle Hearing

OTTUMWA (AP) — Presiding Judge A. V. Hass of Chariton Monday recessed a hearing on the state's new motorcycle licensing policy until July 10 in Wapello County District Court.

The recess was called after Jack Fulton, public safety commissioner, testified that the Iowa count on traffic accidents involving motorcycles totaled 1,152 in 1967.

Ottumwa resident Gene Scully, 40, has requested an injunction against enforcement of the State Safety Department's new policy. The policy stipulates that licensed drivers take additional written tests before operating motorcycles.

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ANTIQUES, COLLECTOR ITEMS: Phone stand; tear drop cupboard; sewing machine; cake stand from Herbert Hoover family; toothpick holders; small swirl vase; iron stone plate; wheat pattern, with Our Daily Bread lettering; W. K. C. Co., Flomater plate; carnival dish; basket dish; glass basket; blue pitcher with clean handle and six matching glasses; love seat; wicker rocker; rocking chairs; round table; bowl and pitcher set; figure lamps; lantern; kerosene lamp; Jenny Lind bed; stone jars; fruit jars; library table; pressed glass; loads of whatnots; umbrella dish; mirrors; trunks; cobalt blue vase; lots of vases; arm chair; vinegar cruet; jardineres; Seth Thomas shelf clock; fruit jars with glass lids; four cane bottom chairs, good condition; dropleaf table; walnut bed; high chair; brass candle holders; picture frames; pie safe; lots of dishes; loads of items not listed. You will have to come to see the amount of items, many boxes have not been unpacked as yet.

LUNCH ON GROUNDS

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(Sale conducted by M & W Auction Service of Sigourney, Iowa)

Black Unrest Stirs Again At Iowa State

AMES (AP) — Dr. John Mahlstede, chairman of the Iowa State University Athletic Council, declined comment Monday on a planned boycott by black athletes unless the school meets a list of eight demands.

The president of the Black Students Organization at Iowa State, Bruce Ellis, said meanwhile that the attitude of the black students might change somewhat before the Aug. 1 deadline set for the boycott.

Ellis, a non-athlete from New York City, said at a news conference Sunday night 24 of 25 black athletes at ISU would give up their scholarships and withdraw from school if their demands are not met by Aug. 1.

The next scheduled meeting of the Athletic Council is July 31. The council at its meeting June 5 said it had no evidence of discriminatory practices toward black athletes.

The black students are demanding that a black coach be hired in each major sport and a black administrator be installed in the athletic department.

They also demanded dismissal of baseball Coach Cap Timm, a "change in attitude" by basketball Coach Glen Anderson and trainer Robert Billings, and that colored athletes be referred to as "black students or Afro-Americans" instead of Negroes.

BRAVES EDGE REDS, 3-2
ATLANTA (AP) — Felipe Alou scored from second base with two out in the ninth inning when third baseman Tony Perez booted a slow grounder and the Atlanta Braves tripped the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 Monday night.

Alou doubled with two out off loser Ted Abernathy, 1-1, and Felix Millan bounced a grounder to Perez left and it went off the glove and caromed behind second base.

SPORTS

Mondane Qualifies For Olympic Trials

Mike Mondane, one of Iowa's track stars has qualified for the U.S. Olympic trials with his performance in last week's National Collegiate championship meet in Berkeley, Calif.

A clocking of 46.2 seconds in the 400-meter dash was good for a sixth place finish in the event. Lee Evans of San Jose State



MIKE MONDANE
Finishes 6th in Meet

won the event in a new record time of 45.0 seconds. Southern California won the team championship for the second straight year.

Larry Wiecek, another Iowa star who also attended the meet, failed to qualify in the 5,000 met-

er race. Wiecek failed to finish the event which marked the first time that he has failed to finish a race in his career.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier said he thought Wiecek was suffering from some type of physical ailment but said he couldn't put his finger on the exact thing. He said he hoped Wiecek would be ready for the upcoming national A.A.U. championship meet in Sacramento June 21 and 22.

A sixth place finish will be the minimum requirement for Wiecek this week if he has hopes of attending the Olympic trials. Mondane, who already earned a chance at the trials in the Los Angeles Coliseum June 29 and 30, will also attend the meet.

Southern California besides winning the national track championship also won the National Collegiate World Series in Omaha, Neb. over the weekend.

Services Planned For Sam Crawford

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Private funeral services were planned Monday for Sam "Wahoo" Crawford, one of baseball's all-time greats who has died at the age of 88.

Crawford, who had been one of the oldest living members of the Hall of Fame, died Saturday night at Hollywood Community Hospital. He had been in the hospital for several weeks after suffering a stroke and contracting pneumonia.

In his 19-year major league career, which ended in 1917, Crawford led both leagues in home runs — the National with Cincinnati in 1901 and the American with Detroit in 1908 — and amassed 2,964 hits, ninth best in major league history.

He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1947.

LADY GOLFERS SET RECORD

NEW YORK (AP) — A record 112 players have entered the U.S. Women's Open golf championship, the U.S. Golf Association said Monday.

Wright 3rd in Winnings

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mickey Wright has played only six of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's 11 tournaments this year, but she has won four of them and her victory in the tournament in Indianapolis Sunday boosted her into third place in money winnings.

Miss Wright picked up \$2,250 in the Indianapolis event and now has won \$10,437. Her victory pushed her past Sandra Haynie, who was third last week.

Palmer Is Just in Slump, Pros Say

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — "There's nothing wrong with Arnold Palmer that a little privacy wouldn't cure," said South Africa's Gary Player. "This man is constantly badgered on all sides. Everybody needs a chance to be quiet and concentrate."

Player, a member of golf's big three which also includes Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, represents the sentiment of most of the touring golfers who scoff at suggestions that the great Arnie may be through as a factor in the game which he, more than any other person, helped build into a monstrous and mushrooming success.

The 1968 National Open championship, which ended last weekend over the Oak Hill course, was a frustrating and humiliating experience for the greenskeeper's son from Latrobe, Pa., who became golf's all-time leading money winner.

Rounds of 73-74-79 placed him last among professionals in the field and on the final day he was assigned the last threesome with a pair of amateurs.

It was proper according to the U.S. Golf Association formula but it was demeaning nevertheless. He finished with 75-301, 26 strokes back of the

winner, Lee Trevino. "I think this is just a temporary slump," Player said. "He will snap out of it. But he must have a chance to relax and think. He has too much responsibility. People are after him all the time."

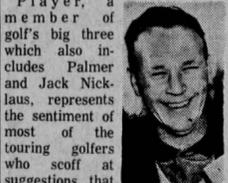
"Arnie is too much of a competitor to let this throw him," said former PGA champion Dave Marr. "He is young yet, 33, and you can bet he'll be back."

"I think Palmer may be suffering more from his hip ailment than he lets on. He's that kind of guy. But I noticed his swing has gone off. He is spinning on his shots and hitting some balls flat. I think it's from favoring that hip."

Marr played the first two rounds with Palmer and Dan Sikes, another tour veteran. "It's Palmer's putting," said Sikes. "His putting troubles have saturated his whole game. When you're not putting — and Arnie isn't — it wrecks your whole game. But I think it's just temporary."

Masters champion Bob Goalby agreed with Player, Marr and Sikes that it is ridiculous to hold a requiem for the game's greatest player of the last decade.

After skyrocketing to a 79 Saturday, Palmer told interviewers that he had become a perfectionist, that he was inclined to burn inside when he missed a shot and lose his concentration.



PALMER

Colleges Vital to Baseball, SIU Coach Joe Lutz Says

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Coach Joe Lutz of Southern Illinois, the Bill Veek of college baseball, thinks the college game can be the salvation of major league baseball — if the two work more in harmony.

Lutz is certain organized baseball needs salvation — or soon will.

"Only expansion and television have kept baseball alive," Lutz said. "Baseball must do

of pro experience as a player, manager and scout. He directed farm clubs of the Cardinals and Cubs.

Taking over at SIU three seasons ago, he predicted "In three years we'll be playing in the College World Series at Omaha."

Lutz was right on the button. SIU swept past Minnesota and Ohio in the district tourney and finished runner-up to Southern California in the NCAA finals at Omaha.

The Salukis impressed fans and newsmen with their hustle and drew attention with their white shoes and curly bat girls. SIU won a 7-1 game in one hour 45 minutes, getting 12 hits, then they took a 15-0 game in 2:09.

College and pro baseball are in direct competition for the gifted high school players who make up most of the major league free agent draft.

"This is wrong," Lutz said. "College boys are more mature, make fewer mistakes, and don't forget, a player doesn't reach his peak until 28."

Many pro scouts consider a good many college coaches incompetent, and the pros want to develop players before they get bad habits in college.

"I'll accept the criticism," Lutz said. "But some pro scouts and managers are incompetent, too. Look at the batting averages today."

"The colleges should play all summer, and the pros should put money into a general college fund rather than the big bonus," he said. "We could have the College World Series in September on television. Why not?"

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BIDS GO UP — Bids on construction of a sports recreation building, shown above, will be opened July 8. Plans are for the building to be completed in late 1969. It will be used mainly by students for general recreational purposes and also part of the time for indoor track. Revenue bonds will be sold by the State Board of Regents to finance construction. The debt will be repaid from a building fee to finance sports facilities at the University. Also planned are a swimming pool and an extensive remodeling program at the Field House in order to make more recreation space available to students. The \$2.1 million recreation building will be northwest of Iowa Stadium.

Beban Signs 2 Contracts; Both Could Be Long-Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gary Beban, All-America quarterback from UCLA, signed his second no-cut contract Monday. The first one was for life and the second, for his livelihood, could run years, too.

The Washington Redskins paid a reported \$200,000 to sign Beban and plainly expect a long-lasting NFL career for him even though nobody took the Heisman Trophy winner in the first round of the pro football draft last winter.

Beban, a bridegroom of three days, compared the Redskins agreement with his marriage Friday and joked, "I've been involved in two no-cut contracts within a week."

The Redskins acquired rights to Beban from the Los Angeles Rams on his wedding day last week. The Redskins gave the Rams their No. 1 draft choice next year.

Beban will be playing behind veteran Sonny Jurgensen, who broke NFL passing records last fall but will be 34 three weeks before the coming season opens.

Beban has a reputation as a rollout passer in contrast to the pros' dropback style. But he says he is not and reports he threw 80 per cent of his college passes from a set stance.

Beban said, "The only difference between the UCLA dropback and the pros is the angle you take leaving the center."

Redskins' coach Otto Graham, a superb pro quarterback in his long career with Cleveland, praised Beban: "He's intelligent. He's got all the physical attributes. He can throw — and he can run, which many quarterbacks can't do. Above all, the most important

Rains Again Halt Pro Tennis Finals

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Officials of the rain-plagued U.S. pro tennis championships postponed the finals indefinitely Monday when rain washed out play for the third time in less than a week.

A spokesman for Longwood Cricket Club said the \$2,500 tourney couldn't be put over another day because Australian finalists Rod Laver and John Newcombe both must be in London today to play in a tournament there.

He said an attempt would be made to reschedule the final for later in the summer, possibly not until September.

Laver, winner of the tourney in 1964, 1966 and 1967, was topped this year in the quest of the \$8,000 first prize. He gained the finals by defeating Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., 6-2, 1-6, 6-1 Sunday in a rain-delayed semifinal match.

Newcombe was unseeded, but upset former champion Butch Buehholz to reach the semifinals and then outlasted his countryman Tony Roche in a grueling 6-2, 6-3, 8-10, 11-13, 6-4 marathon in Sunday's other semifinal, which also was halted at one point by the rain.

thing in my way of thinking, he's a winner."

Beban's attorney, Arthur Morse of Chicago, compared Beban's contract as favorable to the ones he negotiated for Chicago linebacker Dick Butkus and Green Bay fullback Jim Grabowski.

Those contracts, in the days of the AFL-NFL bidding wars, reportedly ranged up to a quarter of a million dollars. Be-

ban's contract is thought to call for about \$200,000, spread over several years.

Walking is something Beban does with verve, as his bride, the former Kathy Hanson of UCLA, discovered Sunday on the third day of marriage.

Beban was elected as a California delegate to the Democratic convention pledged to support Robert F. Kennedy only hours before Kennedy was shot.

Montreal Club Progressing, Team Board Member Says

MONTREAL (AP) — Any reported schism or rift between the city and the sponsors of Montreal's National League baseball team or within the ranks of the club's directorate does not exist, says a key team backer.

Charles Bronfman, board vice-chairman of the new club that will take the field for the 1969 season, said Monday that both the municipality and the franchise holders were "too busy doing the pencil and paper work" to leave any time for any argument.

Last week, J. Louis Levesque, chairman of the board, said that

Ramos Optimistic For Frazier Fight

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP) — The 4-1 and up odds against Manuel Ramos for his title fight with Joe Frazier don't worry the Mexican fighter.

"The odds mean nothing," said the tall Mexican champion at his training camp at the Grossinger Country Club. "I can punch and so can he. We shall see."

With his Madison Square Garden fight with the unbeaten Frazier the five-state world heavyweight champion, only a week away, Ramos was asked for a prediction Monday.

He shook his head and his interpreter, newsmen Jesse Losado, said, "He is to shy and modest to make a prediction."

Pressed further, the 6-3, 205-pounder said in Spanish: "I hope to surprise everyone. After all I have won 15 straight fights and I have beaten some good fighters including Ernie Terrell.

"I have seen Frazier's fights with Buster Mathis and George Chuvalo and I know he is a good fighter and a strong puncher. I am a good fighter and I can punch. Maybe he throws more punches but I am more accurate."

"There's no way of measuring who is the stronger puncher until we get in the ring and punch each other."

The 24-year-old challenger hasn't been any ball of fire in his workouts. In some of them he made his sparring partners look good.

lack of time and bad publicity were plaguing the fledgling entry.

The owners have been promised Expo 67's Autostade — enlarged to 37,500 seats from its current 25,000 capacity — for the first two or three years of operation while the city looks into the feasibility of building a 55,000-seat covered stadium to cost at least \$35 million on municipal property.

The federal Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation currently owns the Autostade, although it lies 70 per cent on city-owned ground.

This is one reason work has not been started to enlarge the existing facilities.

A city hall source noted that with the June 25 federal election in the wings, negotiations with the city likely would be deferred until after voting day.

The National League granted Montreal and San Diego franchises for the 1969 season May 27, with the city's vice-chairman of the executive committee, Gerry Snyder, making the impassioned pitch on behalf of the backers.

Bronfman said it is unlikely any front office appointments, such as a general manager and a field manager, will be made for at least another two weeks.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	41	22	.651	
Baltimore	32	28	.533	7½
Cleveland	33	31	.516	8½
Minnesota	32	31	.508	9
Boston	29	29	.500	9½
Oakland	30	31	.498	10
New York	29	32	.475	11
Philadelphia	28	28	.500	11½
California	28	33	.459	12
Chicago	27	32	.453	12½
Washington	24	36	.400	15½

Late game not included Monday's Results

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago 2	4	1	.800	
Minnesota 4	3	1	.750	1
Baltimore at Oakland, N	3	1	.750	1
New York at California, N	3	1	.750	1

Probable Pitchers

Team	Pitcher	Record
Baltimore	Phoebus (5-6)	0-8
New York	Talbot (0-8)	at California, Murphy (0-0), N
Washington	Ortega (4-3)	at Minnesota, Merritt (4-6), N
Cleveland	McDowell (6-5)	at Chicago, Peters (3-6), N
San Francisco	Perry (7-3)	at Detroit, Wilson (4-4), N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	38	25	.603	
Atlanta	33	29	.532	4½
San Francisco	34	30	.531	4½
San Diego	34	31	.523	5
Philadelphia	29	29	.500	6½
Chicago	30	31	.492	7
New York	29	31	.483	7½
Cincinnati	29	32	.475	8
Pittsburgh	28	31	.475	8
Houston	23	38	.377	14

Monday's Results

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
Houston	Lemaster (5-0)	and Birmingham (1-0)	at New York, Ryan (5-4)	and Cardwell (1-7)	N
Cincinnati	Cloninger (1-4)	at Philadelphia, Singer (6-5)	at Pittsburgh, Moose (2-4), N		
San Francisco	Perry (6-5)	and McCormick (5-8)	at Philadelphia, Short (4-6)	and Fryman (0-5)	2, N
Chicago	Nye (4-6)	at St. Louis, Bries (7-4), N			

**MONDAY thru THURSDAY
SPECIALS at GEORGE'S**

CORNED BEEF REUBEN on brown bread	reg. 95c	79c
FANCY SMOKED HAM on fresh baked rye	reg. 95c	79c
LARGE GEO'S SPECIAL PIZZA with sausage, green pepper and onion with salads for two	reg. 2.85	2.29
LOIN BACK BAR-B-Q RIBS	reg. 1.85	1.69
SPAGHETTI and MEATBALL DINNER	reg. 1.55	1.39
HALF BROASTED CHICKEN	reg. 1.65	1.49
FILLET OF HADDOCK DINNER with tartar sauce	reg. 1.55	1.29
KIDDIE DINNERS . . . free beverage included		
MEATBALL and SPAGHETTI	88c	
CHICKEN	88c	
BUCKET OF CHICKEN 20-pcs. with three individual loaves of French bread and pint of cole slaw	reg. 5.99	4.99

Guaranteed 25 Minute Carry-Out Service Or Your Order Is FREE!

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DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
Shows at 1:30 - 4:55 - 8:20

**COACH JOE LUTZ
Must Work Together**

something to attract more big, premium athletes into the game, to bring back the hitters the fans go for. The college game is the answer, but we'll have to work together.

"We must move," he asserted. "We must work more to promote and build up the game. Otherwise baseball is a dying duck."

The 43-year-old Lutz is of the new breed in college baseball coaching — a veteran of 17 years

Charco's
Kentucky Fried Chicken
PHONE 337-3161 — CORALVILLE

TODAY Thru WED.
***IF YOU'RE THIRTY, YOU'RE THROUGH!
SHELLEY WINTERS (SHERIFF) PHILIP JONES (DANNE VANDER) **WILD IN THE STREETS**
HAL HOLBROOK ED BEGLEY IN COLOR by PERFECT
Suggested for Mature Audiences
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FEATURES AT 1:48 - 3:42 - 5:36 - 7:35 - 9:34

UNION BOARD
FILMS
proudly begins its 1968 Summer Series with . . .
INGEMAR BERGMAN'S . . .
SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT
TODAY, 7 and 9 p.m., ILLINOIS ROOM, IMU
Admission For All Series . . .50c

Now! Ends Wednesday
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.
CONTINUOUS SHOWS

She isn't the girl you thought you knew!
HAYLEY MILLS
TREVOR HOWARD
"A MATTER OF INNOCENCE"
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE IN TECHNICOLOR



GEORGE'S GOURMET INNE
120 E. Burlington
NOON BUFFET
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

HOT SIRLOIN OF BEEF AU JUS on french bread	85c
HOT KOSHER STYLE CORNED BEEF on rye	85c
FANCY SMOKED HAM on french or rye	85c
KOSHER OR GENOA SALAMI on french bread	85c
B.B.Q. SIRLOIN on french bread	85c
LOX (Smoked Salmon) and BAGELS	\$1.00

Included with all sandwiches. Chips or your choice of kosher dills, kosher tomatoes, cauliflower, pickled beets, brussel sprouts, broccoli.

Beverages and HAMM'S light or dark DUNKEL-BRAU BEER

Light or Dark **5c BEER**
Served All Week Long With Sandwiches

Fresh Baked Pies, Homemade Soup, Crispy Salads with your choice of dressing.

ALSO . . .
one of the following is featured as a SPECIAL every day
Cornish Pastys Spaghetti and Meatballs
Cold Turkey Sandwich Broasted Chicken
Tuna Salad Sandwich Ham Salad Sandwich

Iowa to Hook Up With Crime Center

DES MOINES — The Iowa Executive Council, acting Monday, allocated \$33,900 from the state contingency fund to link the state with a national crime information center operated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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.

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 351-4904 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 Mazer in J11 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. 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. 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.

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, 1-5 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. For further information call 337-9327.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room phone, 353-3580, Debugger phone, 353-4653.

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, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 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.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 7:10 p.m., Wednesday, 7:10 p.m., Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 9-10:30 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.; State Room, Monday-

1st Transplant In Britain Dies After 45 Days

LONDON — Britain's first and only heart transplant patient, Frederick West, 45, died at the National Heart hospital Monday night. The end came 45 days after he received the heart of an Irish laborer.

A hospital statement said West died at 9 p.m. local time from "overwhelming infection." Medical sources said West's death was not primarily due to the heart transplant — rather that the infection was too strong for modern drugs in the absence of the body's natural defenses.

West was the world's 16th heart transplant patient to die. Twenty-one heart transplants have been performed and five of the recipients were still alive Monday night.

The hospital statement said: "Out of respect for his family we would prefer not to make any further statement tonight."

West, a building contractor who was apparently doomed to die with his own failing heart, was operated on May 3.

He was walking within three days after he received the heart of Patrick Ryan and had been making what doctors called an amazing recovery until a chest infection developed June 8.

Doctors hooked up a breathing machine to take the load off West's new heart and he began to rally but then his kidneys began failing.

He had been given immunosuppressive drugs continuously since the operation, leaving him vulnerable to infection.

Blaiber Appears Recovery Bound

CAPE TOWN — The world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, Dr. Philip Blaiber, 59, continued to gain steadily Monday and appeared to be overcoming a liver complication, described as hepatitis.

A hospital bulletin said: "The condition of Dr. Blaiber continues to improve."

It was the first bulletin the Groove Schuur Hospital has issued since Saturday.

Stratofortresses Mark 3rd Viet Anniversary

SAIGON — The B52 bombers wind up three years in the war in Vietnam Tuesday without a single combat loss and they have dealt heavy blows to the enemy.

Yet they got off to an inauspicious start when they swept across the South Vietnamese coast in 1965. Some likened their joining the war to using sledge hammers to swat flies.

After the first raid from Guam against War Zone D, north of Saigon, a U.S. Special Forces team hurriedly checked out the area and found no dead Viet Cong, no

Rusk Begins Hospital Test

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk began undergoing tests at the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital Monday for what a department spokesman has described as a low-grade infection of the urinary tract.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said he talked with Rusk by phone and the secretary "sounded fine." No official papers were sent to him Monday.

Rusk is expected to remain in the hospital for two or three days but plans to leave Saturday for a NATO meeting in Iceland.

Degree Seekers Told of Change In Deadline Date

The Graduate College has announced a change in the deadline schedule for August graduates.

For thesis degree applicants, the thesis is due for the first check at the Graduate College no later than 5 p.m. July 9. The July 5 deadline listed in the yellow graduation leaflet is now not in effect.

Graduate students are reminded to watch the gold Graduate College deadline posters on campus and departmental bulletin boards for important graduation and registration information.

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Three Days 18c a Word
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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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

Today-June 28 — Seventeenth Annual Labor Short Course, Center for Labor and Management, at the Union.

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

WORKSHOPS
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.
Today-June 28 — Newspapers in the Classroom of a Free Society Workshop.

Today-June 28 — All-State Music Camp.
Monday-June 28 — Business Education Workshop, College of Business Administration.

Monday-June 28 — Relaxation: Theory and Practice Workshop Department of Physical Education for Women.
Today-June 29 — Workshop: Higher Education.

Today-June 21 — Workshop in Physical Education for the Elementary School.
Today-June 28 — Three Music Workshops for Music Teachers, Music Consultants, School Administrators and Elementary Classroom Teachers, Union.

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

EXHIBITS
Today-June 30 — Arts and Crafts from Japan, Union Terrace Lounge.
Today-June 28 — Fifty Books of the Year (America's Institute of Graphic Arts), Main Library.
Today - June 25 — Contemporary Sculpture, Union Miller-Kirkwood Room.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Sunday — All-State Music Camp Concerts, 3 p.m. at the Union.
Today — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Smiles of a Summer Night," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

Thursday — Department of Chinese and Oriental Studies Movie: "Tiao Chan," 8 p.m., Union Illinois Room.
Friday — Family Film Series: "The Red Balloon" and "The Golden Fish," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 25 cents).
Saturday — Saturday Matinee:

Regents OK Footbridge Across River

The Board of Regents, meeting here Friday, approved a \$160,000 preliminary budget and plans for a new footbridge across the Iowa River to serve as a direct link between The University's Fine Arts Campus being developed along the river's west bank and the east campus.

The proposed footbridge will connect on the east side just below and north of the University School, and will be the second pedestrian bridge over the river. The other footbridge spans the river between the Union on the east campus and the Art Building on the west.

In another action Friday, the regents approved the University's recommendation to purchase a piece of property at 305-307 N. Capitol St., which is in an area designated as the site of the University's proposed Recreational Swimming Pool.

The property, located about a block north of the Chemistry-Botany Building, was purchased from Wayne House of Iowa City and Mrs. F. E. Edwards of Colorado Springs, Colo. The purchase price was \$32,800. Located on the 3,100 square feet of land purchased by the regents is a two-story, frame apartment house.

LBJ, Congress Approaching Showdown over Gun Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Johnson facing a mid-night deadline Wednesday to act on a crime-control package he apparently is reluctant to accept, Senate leaders said Monday any veto of the bill is likely to be overridden by Congress.

At the same time, the Senate took steps toward early action on a broader gun control bill that would require registration of all firearms. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) added his name as a sponsor and said hearings probably would begin this week.

Mansfield said Congress was likely to rebuff any veto of the original omnibus crime bill, which falls short of Johnson's goals on gun controls and includes other sections the administration opposes.

The bill would forbid mail-order sales of pistols, but not rifles and shotguns. It authorizes court-approved writtapping and seeks to relax Supreme Court restrictions on the use of confessions as evidence in criminal trials.

The White House, while strongly urging a broad ban on mail-order merchandising of all firearms, has been silent on the main measure since its passage. The bill will become law without Johnson's signature if the President does not sign it or veto it by midnight Wednesday.

Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.) who steered the package to passage in the Senate, said a veto would "only bring rejoicing to the hearts of the law violators."

McClellan, against administration opposition, led the fight for proposals to undo recent Supreme Court decisions curtailing use of confessions unless constitutional safeguards were met. The crime bill cleared Congress within hours after the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy from an assassin's bullet.

It was passed without being sent to a Senate-House conference where strong House opposition to the writtap and court sections would have developed.

Mansfield added his influential name as a sponsor of a bill, introduced by Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.) after the Kennedy slaying, to require registration of all guns and licensing of their owners. The Montana senator, who has voted against some earlier rifle controls, called Tydings' bill "the best of all proposals."

NO RESPECT FOR LAW—
MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP) — The registrar of horses said recently that few of this community's 150 horses are complying with a new town law requiring them to register at Town Hall.

AP Starts Survey On Weekly Toll Of Gunfire Deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — Discussion of gun control legislation has focused public attention on the number of deaths, accidental and intentional, caused by gunfire in the United States.

President Johnson told his new commission on violence that each year in the nation, "guns are involved in more than 6,500 murders."

That breaks down to 125 such homicides a week. In addition, lives are lost through suicides in which guns are used and through accidental handling of rifles, shotguns and handguns.

To study the extent of death by gunshot The Associated Press is making a nationwide survey this week of homicides, suicides and accidental deaths involving firearms.

The survey started at 12:01 a.m. Monday and will end at midnight Sunday.

At the end of the first 16 hours of the count two homicides and a suicide had been reported. The suicide was in Virginia and the homicides in North Carolina and Illinois.

DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

APPROVED ROOMS

MEN SINGLE rooms for summer and fall. Dial 337-7485. 6-29
MEN, QUIET, summer rooms, also one double for fall. Shower, full kitchen, walking distance to campus. 325, 337-7141. 7-14AR
MEN - SHOWER, kitchen, private entrance, single or double. Close in. 337-5444. 7-3
GIRLS - Alpha Delta Pi summer room. Renting next to campus 10 weekly. 337-3862. 7-19

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN OVER 21, rooms close to University Hospital. Phone 338-4895. 6-28
ROOM FOR MALE over 21. Kitchen. Close in. Dial 338-1702. 6-27

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW TO sublet for summer. Block from hospital one bedroom furnished. \$105 includes all utilities. Contact Bill Bouzard, 333-4144, days, 338-7979. 6-28
ONE BEDROOM apartment. Close in. Parking. 337-4913 or 337-5648. 6-29

MOBILE HOMES

1959 MARLETTE 10'x45'. Good condition, air-conditioned, excellent lot. 338-9035. 6-27
NEW HOMETTE 12'x44'. \$3,795. Towncar model. Home Mo. & Sales Co. 7-19

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE beginning July 8, free pickup and delivery. Mrs. Charles Meggett. 338-3810. 7-4
WILL CARE for children in my home. Dial 338-7773. 6-21
WANTED TO BABYSIT days one or two in my home. 331-2247. 6-19

HOUSE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — BY OWNER
4-bedroom modern home, double garage, nice location, large lot. Possession Sept. 1.
Write:
Box 276, Daily Iowan

TYPING SERVICE

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Experienced electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 338-4630 evenings. 4-23AR
TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations, editing, proofreading. Call 338-4647. 7-14AR
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FAST, ACCURATE CARBON — ribbon. Selectric typing and editing. 331-2058 evenings. 7-13

HELP WANTED

NURSE-TEACHER with M.A. in Medical-Surgical Nursing needed Sept. 1 for 12 month year. Excellent salary. Contact Chr. Nurse Educ. Div. for Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas 67601. Tel. 625-5611, Ext. 235. 6-29

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST in Doctor's office. Typing non-essential. Permanent position. Must be willing to work Saturday. Call 337-7306. 6-22

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED FARM HELP wanted part or full time. 337-3018. 6-28

HELP WANTED

UNIQUE JOB opportunity for registered nurses. Full or part time, 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Practice your profession in a challenging new field. New, air-conditioned rehabilitation and convalescent center. Top wages. Call Mrs. Baculis to make appointment for interview. 338-3666, Iowa City, 6-18

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS OR WAITER — top salary. Kennedy's Lounge. 6-27

HELP WANTED

THIS NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the U.S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, Route 3, Federal Building, 210 Walnut Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50309. 6-29

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN
FULL OR PART TIME
To establish own Credit Brokerage business. Investment. To help get started we guarantee \$150 weekly to man meeting our requirements. Age no barrier. Write: Manager, Box 700, Painesville, Ohio 44077. 6-29

HELP WANTED

THE FULLER BRUSH CO.
Needs Salesmen
Earn in excess of \$4 per hour
Prefer Married Students
Dial 337-3789 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Class V
Secretarial Position
Now Available
in the Department
of French and
Italian.
Apply at Room 10
Schafer Hall or Call
353-4087

HELP WANTED

WANTED — washings, ironings. Fast service. 331-3084 or 338-0826. 7-11AR

HELP WANTED

PAINTING — Student with experience doing painting homes (interior and exterior) from Aug. 8 to Sept. 21. For appointment or information dial 338-2098 afternoons and evenings. 6-29

HELP WANTED

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-1AR

HELP WANTED

FLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-6306. 6-13AR

HELP WANTED

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 101 Rochester 337-3824. 7-19

HELP WANTED

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 6-29

HELP WANTED

MONEY LOANED
Diamonds, Cameras, Guns, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Musical Instruments
HOCK-EYE LOAN
Dial 337-4535

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HELP WANTED

Want to Know Anything
About Draft Resistance?
The Chicago area Draft Resistors are sponsoring a Midwest Conference for Draft Non-Cooperators and any one else seriously interested in Non-Cooperation with the Draft, at Rockford, Ill. June 21-22.
All aspects of Non-Cooperation (legal strategy, prison life etc.) will be covered. Cost of conference: \$8. For more information call 337-9327.

HELP WANTED

REDUCE FAST with Galsbe tablets. Only 86c Lubin's Self Service Drug. 7-19

HELP WANTED

ELECTRIC 40 INCH above white, good condition. MA-7-4450. West Liberty. 6-18

HELP WANTED

REFRIGERATOR, Rocking Chair, Desk. 351-3340. 6-19

HELP WANTED

MAGNAVOX PORTABLE 19" TV with stand. Phone 338-2627. 6-28

HELP WANTED

UNDERWOOD LETTER 22 portable typewriter. Almost new. \$35. 337-6887. 6-20

HELP WANTED

AUTOMATIC Maytag Washer. \$40. Cash and Carry. 337-9553. 6-21

HELP WANTED

12 STRING ELECTRIC guitar, 22 Hily, polaron camera, sewing machine, typewriter, radio and apartment utilities. Call Mike after 6 p.m. 338-1158. Oxford. 6-20

HELP WANTED

DAVENPORT 330 and 335 labels. 510 double bed. \$15. Call 331-1967. 6-18

HELP WANTED

T.V. ANTENNA, \$15; bed frame, \$5; head board, \$2. 351-4620. 6-22

HELP WANTED

FAST CASH — We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V. radios, Mobile homes, or anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 7-19

HELP WANTED

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Scuba Diving in Land-Locked Iowa?

By BARBARA MORES

Scuba diving in land-locked Iowa is an underrated water sport, Jim Farrell, G. Fort Dodge, believes.

Iowa has no oceans, but Farrell said that its lakes, quarries, sand pits and rivers can provide underwater adventures to those who master the diving techniques.

Farrell, 27, has been diving for 11 years and instructing for 5. He first began diving when he was in the Navy stationed off Midway Islands.

"I thought it might be fun to go down, so I borrowed somebody's mask and snorkel and got hooked," he grinned and said.

Farrell said that Iowa is overlooked as a diving state, but it has many good areas for diving.

"The Mecca is Lake Okoboji, one of the five natural blue-water lakes of the world," Farrell said, adding that his own favorite spot is off Gull Point in West Okoboji.

"Quarries are generally spring fed and quite clear. A 50-foot visibility is not too uncommon," Farrell said.

A particularly interesting quarry, he went on, is LeGrand, near Marshalltown, where many unusual fossil forms have been found.

Farrell laughed and said, "Midwestern divers are funny in that any find really becomes a souvenir." He said that Iowans often drag home such oddities as rusty wrenches, rocks or "just junk."

"Fish are especially fun for

sport divers. Fish of all sizes will sometimes come up and nuzzle your mask until you make a sudden move and scare them away," Farrell said.

When questioned on the dangers of diving in Iowa, he said, "About the only thing dangerous in Iowa would be getting horned by a cattail."

Farrell said that most underwater animals won't hurt divers as long as they leave each other alone.

"There is nothing in and of itself that is dangerous in diving," Farrell said. Scuba, which stands for Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus, has its rules like any other sport, and it is the wise diver who learns them.

"Because man is underwater and in a foreign medium, his first encounters with it may be frightening," Farrell said. He added, however, that training will overcome this problem and a diver learns to expect the unexpected.

If trouble does occur, in what Farrell thinks is a safe sport, it is usually due to the diver's lack of knowledge and not because of equipment failure, he says.

"The chances of commercial compressed air equipment failure is virtually nil," Farrell said. "I know of no cases where a diver was hurt because of malfunctioning equipment."

Farrell knows of scuba diving clubs in Okoboji, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines. The Des Moines club is quite active and he said

that they sponsor diving trips regularly.

"Most of the diving in Iowa, however, is unorganized and done informally among friends," he said.

It is a sport that is open to almost everyone, Farrell said that all it takes is self-control and a swimmer who is comfortable and fairly strong in the water. "It's one sport that the girls are virtually equal with men in skill."

A diver's certificate is issued to those who successfully complete a scuba course.

"A certificate makes it easier to buy and rent equipment in popular diving areas of the country," Farrell said.

The scuba training programs include "dry land" as well as "wet" training, Farrell said that land training focuses on the limitations that the body has in water, for example, how long a diver is able to stay at certain depths. Time in the water is spent getting used to the equipment and practicing certain procedures, such as water entry, removing the mouthpiece and clearing a mask underwater.

Farrell said that the costs of diving vary with each person. "It depends how much you want to invest. Equipment, which would include wet suit, tank, air regulator, mask, snorkel and fins, can run from \$180 to \$400," he said. He added that in the long run it really is cheaper to buy your own equipment.

"In the course of 10 dives with renting everything, you'd have

enough to buy a whole outfit."

However, he added that a sport diver who has the time and is willing to work hard for a summer or two can earn back what he has invested by doing small salvage jobs.

Farrell said that scuba diving is a sport unlike any other and the weightless world offers a challenge which cannot be matched on the surface.

Yoder Will Seek Another Term In Iowa House

Rep. Earl Yoder (R-Iowa City) announced Monday that he will seek re-election to the Iowa House of Representatives.

Yoder is the first candidate to announce his candidacy from the East Johnson County District. He will seek the Republican nomination in the September primary.

He served on four committees of the Iowa House in the 1967 session: Appropriations, Tax Revision, Conservation and Industrial and Human Relations.

Yoder said Monday that major revision of the service tax portion of the 1967 tax law is one of the important jobs facing the new legislature.

He announced that he planned to form an advisory committee of a complete cross section of citizens of the area to work with him on important legislative issues.

Eisenhower Doing Well After Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported Monday to be responding favorably to treatment for a major and initially painful heart attack suffered Saturday night.

It was the latest of five cardiac assaults, both major and minor, he has experienced since 1955.

But doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital indicated that while Eisenhower is alert and in good spirits with no signs of heart failure, the 77-year-old five-star general is not yet out of the woods.

The latest attack struck him in the hospital while he apparently was well on the road to complete recovery from a mild attack suffered April 29 in California.

"The early period following any heart attack is the most critical," the doctors said in response to a series of written questions submitted by The Associated Press. "The General's response so far has been favorable."

The doctors said Eisenhower had been walking about in the ward near his VIP suite on the hospital's third floor when the latest attack occurred at around 9 p.m. Saturday.

— Gift from Late, Great Iowan's Family — Wallace Papers Given to UI

Letters, notes, manuscripts, and the diary he kept during his years in the national administration have been given to the University by the family of the late Henry A. Wallace, the native Iowan who was cabinet member and vice president of the United States during the Franklin Roosevelt administration.

The materials will go to the University Libraries for preservation, research, and exhibition.

University officials said the Wallace papers, including many items which have already been deposited in the Library, will provide a unique resource for students of the New Deal era.

The diary covers the period from 1933 through 1946, during which time Wallace served as U. S. secretary of agriculture, vice president, and secretary of commerce.



HENRY A. WALLACE
As editor of New Republic

Wallace, who was born near Orient, had requested his wife, Mrs. Ilo B. Wallace of South Salem, N. Y., to give the University letters, manuscripts, notes, documents, and other papers as she thought proper after his death. Other donors are his children, Robert B. Wallace of Doylestown, Penn.; Henry B. Wallace of Des Moines; and Jean Wallace Douglas of Washington, D. C.

The Library already has a significant collection of papers belonging to the former vice president's grandfather, father and uncle, donated principally by himself; James W. Wallace of Des Moines, his brother; and Donald R. Murphy of Des Moines, a retired staff member of Wallace's Farmer who is editing the Henry Wallace diary.

Since 1965, when Wallace died, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy have given the University 33 manuscript

boxes of his papers, including the diary for the years 1933-46. In addition, 50 sealed cartons of papers have come from the Wallace family home in South Salem. In recent months, friends, relatives and associates of Wallace have given the libraries several hundred signed letters written to them by him, and donations of other Wallace papers are expected.

Henry Agard Wallace was born in 1888 on a farm in Adair County. He graduated from Iowa State College in 1910 and became associate editor of "Wallace's Farmer." In 1921 he became editor.

His career in public office began with his appointment as U. S. secretary of agriculture (1933-40) by President Roosevelt. He was elected vice president (1941-45), and served as

secretary of commerce (1945-46).

For about a year he was editor of The New Republic (1946-47), and after his unsuccessful candidacy for president on the Progressive Party ticket in 1948, he retired to the 115-acre Farvue Farm in South Salem. There he conducted genetic experiments with chickens, strawberries and gladioli.

During the past 15 years, the Library has developed a collection of letters and papers of Henry Wallace (1886-1916), the vice president's grandfather, a Presbyterian minister who founded Wallace's Farmer; Henry Cantwell Wallace (1866-1924), the vice president's father, who was secretary of agriculture from 1921-24; and Daniel Alden Wallace (1868-1954), the vice president's uncle, who was editor of The Farmer, published in St. Paul, Minn.

Smith Salts Up His Beef With Huntley

NEW YORK (AP) — The fight for clean meat and truth in meat labelling is not over, Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa) said Monday.

He urged consumers to "rally to protect the Wholesome Meat Act," passed by Congress earlier this year and attacked by NBC commentator Chet Huntley in a radio editorial on May 27. Huntley called the meat act's inspection program a "farce."

Smith, chief sponsor of the act, had demanded equal time to reply to the editorial. He charged Huntley was biased because he has financial interests in the meat industry.

In his reply, taped Friday, Smith said meat processors in some states, before the law was passed, were adulterating lunchmeat, hamburger and sausage with "up to 35 per cent water, flour, chopped hides and inferior material."

He said this not only defrauded consumers of millions of dollars but usurped "the farmer's market for tons of meat."

"A law which stops that and will cost less than a dollar per person per year is not a farce," Smith declared.

He added that without the law's inspection provisions "20 million livers and 268,000 animals which were condemned last year due to abscesses, parasites, disease, etc." could have found their way into the nation's meat supply.

Smith said state and federal officials already have closed down 21 plants in nine states since the Wholesome Meat Act was passed, and many other plants have corrected bad health conditions.

He said these conditions were "proof positive that the act was needed."

NBC said Smith's reply was released to NBC affiliates Monday and would be aired on individual radio stations at various times. Huntley's editorial was carried only on radio.

The Pill in a Needle Reported a Success

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An effective new hormonal contraceptive given by injection once every three months, was reported Monday at an American Medical Association convention.

Dr. Edward Tyler of the Family Planning Center of Los Angeles said he had injected 216 women in the past three years with the relatively new drug. So far none have become pregnant.

The substance is medroxy-progesterone acetate. It is commercially available in the United States, but is approved so far only for therapeutic purposes. It is being used for contraception in a few foreign countries which Tyler did not name.

Tyler also reported extreme effectiveness with a once-a-month injection of a combination of both progesterone and estrogen. There were no pregnancies, he said, in 514 women treated with this drug for a similar period.

He called the drugs a new concept in hormonal contraception designed for women who fail to remember to take contraceptive pills daily. The injected con-

traceptives can be used in underdeveloped countries in which family planning clinics are not easily reached.

The drugs have side effects such as nervousness, bleeding irregularity and nausea, Tyler said.

"But a large number of women elected to remain in the testing program and are apparently willing to tolerate these problems as long as there is excellent effectiveness," he said.

Tyler said that considerable proof of safety would probably be required in the United States by the Food and Drug Administration before either injection drug became generally available.

He said his group and others had begun trials with intramuscular injections of hormones. Such injections would be given twice a year.

"Preliminary data are encouraging with respect to effectiveness," he said, "although missed periods are more common than with the every-three-months dosage."

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