

# Johnson Drops in—All over Americas

WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON — President Johnson wound up his airborne drop-in visits to Central America Monday predicting a new dawn of cooperation and progress for the area — “a new beginning toward prosperity for all the people.”

He was greeted by cheering crowds at airports in the old banana republics of Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala on the swift series of stops to return their presidents home after their weekend summit session at San Salvador, El Salvador.

The trip was something of a personal triumph for Johnson who hasn't seen many big, noisy, cheering crowds in the last year or so in the United States.

But in all five of the Latin American countries he visited, people turned out by thousands and greeted him with enthusiasm.

Guatemala City was the last airport of call for Johnson on a trip that started Saturday morning in Texas.

The finale was a day of contrasts in several respects.

Johnson and his presidential guests started off at San Salvador in fine weather. Then they were drenched by pouring rain in Managua, Nicaragua; enjoyed unusually cool weather under a hazy sun at San Jose, Costa Rica; got bright sunshine and tropical heat in San Pedro Sula in Honduras; and cooling clouds at the last stop before the return flight to Texas.

The President arrived at San Antonio at 7:22 p.m. and took off five minutes later for his ranch. He was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and their daughter, Luci Nugent.

The contrasts were even more noticeable in the field of security — the troops at Managua where there is a strongman government and a complete absence of troops in Costa Rica, a nation of showpiece stability with no army whatever.

In Guatemala, a land of frequent ferment and guerrilla activity from both

right and left, it was with apparent significant reason that the several thousand persons on hand at airport were screened and admitted by invitation only.

Johnson's concentration was on the great accomplishments he is crediting to the Central American summit session in El Salvador. He saw it as a meeting “brightening the road of hope” for the hemisphere.

A crowd estimated by the U.S. Embassy at 50,000 cheered, chanted and waved flags in the steaming, rainy capital of Managua.

In San Jose, the crowd was much smaller — about 15,000 — but it was enthusiastic.

The achievements of San Salvador and its four allies in their common market, Johnson said, promise that they “can respond successfully to the needs and the dreams of your peoples.” The meetings of Johnson and the presidents of these

five nations ended Saturday.

Sunday was a day for easing up and getting out among the people. Monday Johnson took off on an unprecedented delivery expedition to take the other visiting chief executives home on a roundabout-route.

Never before had a U.S. president visited all five of these countries, much less been in all of them on a single day.

Johnson went out of his way to do this both in the physical sense and as a matter of friendly good will.

After leaving San Salvador, the President and the rains came down together at the Nicaraguan capital. The yelling, cheering, throng of school children, workers and the other spectators got soaked. Some of the welcoming ceremony was washed out. But Johnson raced through an arrival speech under a raincoat and umbrella, picked up a grandchild of President Anastasio Somoza Jr. in each arm,

and scuttled into the terminal to a reception.

There and elsewhere, former school teacher Johnson emphasized the role education must play in improving Latin American conditions. In a farewell talk at San Salvador the President said the summit session had been fruitful because it had been responsible.

“Our work of this brief moment,” he said, “has moved us miles along the road that brought us here. It is a road of new hope for this hemisphere.”

From Managua, the President flew to San Jose to drop off President Joe Joaquin Trejos Fernandez and to pay his respects to the crowd gathered there.

He commended the Costa Ricans for their tradition of democracy, which he said had been created at the ballot box. He said Costa Rica also had a tradition of social justice and order and peace between citizens.

He said Costa Rica had set an example for all of Latin America in providing the opportunity for education. He added that the school house was the center of national life. The President asserted that during the San Salvador meeting the leaders of Central America had committed themselves to new efforts to insure greater regional cooperation. He said they had pledged increased educational, social and economic progress within their own countries.

Johnson expressed confidence that Costa Rica would be a leader in translating the commitments of San Salvador into actual accomplishments.

The Costa Rican crowd was in a festive, friendly mood after Johnson spoke.

A placard waved at him read in English: “Hurray for LBJ Hurray for J. Edgar Hoover, Hurray for America.” There was no explanation available for the inclusion of the FBI chief's name.

## Resisting the Draft

Up-tight about the draft? The Iowa City chapter of Resist, the national anti-draft organization, specializes in people just like you. For a detailed report on what Resist is about and what its doing in Iowa City, turn to Page 3.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

## FORECAST

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today. Highs in the upper 80s to the low 90s.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, July 9, 1968



A TIME FOR LAUGHTER — Vietnamese boys who have known the face of war since their birth still find time to laugh and clown before a photographer's camera last week. They encountered the photographer in the heavily damaged Cholon section of Saigon. They asked him to take their picture, but the last pose they would consider would be a serious one. — AP Wirephoto

## Heavy Fighting in North Points Up Thrust Threat

SAIGON — American marines repulsed two North Vietnamese attacks in a fierce, two-day running battle near Khe Sanh and killed 89 enemy soldiers, the U.S. Command reported Tuesday.

Marine casualties were put at 13 dead and 68 wounded in the latest fighting near the demilitarized zone that points up the threat of a new enemy offensive in the far north. U.S. forces have reported killing 290 enemy soldiers since last Friday along the DMZ.

In addition to enemy pressure near the zone dividing Vietnam, there were three harassing attacks near Saigon, raising prospects that the allies may be in for heavy fighting on two fronts.

The fighting along the western flank of the demilitarized zone developed Sunday afternoon when a company of marines from the 1st Regiment moved into an area three miles northwest of Khe Sanh Village. The enemy opened up on the marines with small arms, machine gun and mortar fire.

In the 3½-hour fight, the marines reported killing 40 North Vietnamese soldiers while suffering seven dead and 30 wounded. Contact was lost as darkness began to fall.

Meanwhile, another company from the 1st Regiment relieved the unit that had been in the earlier fight and set up night defensive positions on Hill 689, a short distance from where the first battle took place.

Less than five hours later, an estimated 300 North Vietnamese attacked the Marine company with small arms, recoilless rifles and mortars.

The attack was repulsed with the help

of dive-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery and the enemy pulled back from the hill early Monday.

Sporadic contact and scattered exchanges of fire continued until just before dawn. In this engagement, the Marines claimed killing 49 enemy. Six marines were reported killed and 38 wounded.

With the threat of a new enemy offensive, President Nguyen Van Thieu announced he was postponing again a visit to the United States.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials are known to feel the enemy will try to make good on warnings of new and more intense attacks in South Vietnam.

A U.S. military spokesman reported marines killed 201 North Vietnamese in two battles Sunday and one last Friday.

All the fighting centered around Gio Linh, an allied combat base near the eastern end of the demilitarized zone and about three miles south of the zone.

Backed by planes, artillery and tanks, the marines reported they killed 67 North Vietnamese in the Sunday fighting. Marine losses were given as five killed and 17 wounded.

Fighting near Gio Linh raged all day Friday and the marines said they killed 134 North Vietnamese while taking losses of five dead and 64 wounded.

Planes and Navy ships have been pounding the northern three miles of the zone, where the North Vietnamese are dug in, and communications leading down from the north in an effort to check the flow of men and weapons.

In the past eight days, U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses alone have dumped 5,000 tons of bombs in the zone and just to the north.

There was little action elsewhere except around Saigon, where South Vietnamese troops launched another of the sweeps that officers believe have been a factor in stalling off new enemy attacks on Saigon.

Striking 25 miles northwest of Saigon, the South Vietnamese uncovered a weapons cache containing a bazooka-type rocket launcher, 130 pounds of rockets, ammunition and claymore mines.

Thieu's statement announcing his postponement of a trip to Washington reported “reliable information on the preparation by the Communist aggressors for the renewal of their offensives in various areas.”

Some thought Thieu was reluctant to leave the country for fear that his rival, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky might pull off a coup while he is gone.

## Candidates View Attorney General As Law Initiator

By CONNIE HUGHES  
Three candidates for the Democratic nomination for attorney general stressed here Monday night the need for the attorney general to be an initiator of new methods of law enforcement and a more effective lawyer for the state.

Ray Walton of Davenport, Dan Johnston of Des Moines, and James Hayes of Forrest City addressed approximately 50 people in a program sponsored by a College of Law forum.

Each of the candidates supported the idea of establishing law enforcement regions larger than the present city and county systems.

Hayes, an attorney, said, “The smaller units of government are not financially able to recruit and keep the kind of law enforcement men we need. The average law enforcement officer earns \$300 a month.”

Hayes also called for better salaries, and supervision and internal management of police to improve law enforcement.

Johnston, a state representative, supported a merger of psychology and law to prevent crime.

“There is not a county jail in the state of Iowa where a test is given to determine whether a person is a potential killer,” he said.

Such a program, Johnston said, could be carried out under civil commitment proceedings under which a person may be committed to an insane asylum after a review by a board of psychiatrists.

Hayes said his approach to crime prevention was through law education.

“Before a person can obey and keep the law, he must know and understand the law,” he said.

He suggested the availability of law education not only for enforcement officers, but for grammar and high schools and in adult education programs.

Wallon, an attorney, said he would combat consumer fraud by “staffing the attorney general's office with people who are competent in the area.”

Johnston advocated a legal aids program which would make a local lawyer available to consumers through the bar or through the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Wallon also called for a positive attitude in the office of attorney general. He said that the attorney general should cooperate with state agencies whenever possible to make use of federal funds available.

## Police Pursuing A 'Strong Lead' In Woman's Death

Investigation was continuing Monday night on a “strong lead” into the murder of a 78-year-old Iowa City woman, according to police detectives.

One of the detectives conducting the investigation said Monday evidence collected so far showed no connection between the case and a similar homicide in Cedar Rapids two days earlier. The detective indicated there was a “strong lead” but declined to elaborate.

The body of Mrs. Mary Stanfield, 78, a widow who lived alone at 444 Second Ave., was discovered about 7:45 a.m. Saturday by a neighbor who called police.

An autopsy performed by County Medical Examiner T. T. Bozek indicated Mrs. Stanfield died about 10 p.m. July 5 from several blows to the head inflicted with a sharp instrument.

A missing billfold, containing about \$50, according to acquaintances of the dead woman, was reported found Monday.

County Atty. Robert W. Jansen said that robbery is still considered the most likely motive for the killing.

## Burt Asks Court To Drop Charges Of Manslaughter

A request that manslaughter charges against Gregory Burt, 21, of West Des Moines, be dropped will be presented to District Court Judge Harold D. Viator at 9:30 p.m. July 15.

Burt's attorney, William L. Meardon, Iowa City, filed the request — technically a petition for a writ of certiorari — in Johnson County District Court Monday. The petition charges that Iowa City Police Court Judge Marion Neely exceeded his jurisdiction in a preliminary hearing June 17 by ruling on the basis of insufficient evidence. It also argues that Burt was thus being denied due process of law, and that the charges against him should therefore be dropped.

Burt, is charged with two counts of manslaughter in an accident May 23 which killed two University students — James R. Vaneck, 25, of Denville, N. J. and Mary Sue Miller, 20, Randolph.

Police say that the two were walking south along the west side of North Dubuque Street when they were struck and killed by Burt's car.

Maximum penalty under the manslaughter charge is eight years in prison. In a preliminary hearing, prosecution must show that enough evidence exists to warrant the charges.

## Vietnamese Teens Arrive at Hospital

Two Vietnamese teenagers who were wounded by artillery fire in war skirmishes were brought to University Hospitals late Monday night for treatment.

Nguyen Van O, 13, and Miss Bu Thi Kha, 18, were flown to the United States aboard an Air Force Medivac, a medical evacuation plane, according to the Committee of Responsibility, which sponsored the trip. The committee is a national group formed to help Vietnamese war victims.

The youths were flown to Des Moines and then brought by ambulance to Children's Hospital at 10:30 p.m.

Van O was hit by multiple fragments from an artillery shell on May 21. He suffers a bone defect of the arm, caused by a compound fracture, a type of wound in which the broken bone protrudes from the skin.

Amputation of his arm was urged by doctors in Vietnam, but both the boy and his family objected. Surgeons in Vietnam said it might be possible to perform a bone graft to restore the arm.

Miss Kha was hit by artillery fragments in June. Extensive orthopedic reconstruction will be performed on her.

Dr. Adrian Hogben, head of the University Department of physiology is Iowa chairman of the committee.

## Council Finishes Work on Budget

By BARB FOLDES  
The 1969 city budget will be about 1½ mills higher than expected representing an increase of approximately \$75,000 for the year.

Councilmen finished adjustments Monday and will present a budget of about \$5.24 million to Iowa City citizens. Total millage assessed will be 29.667 mills.

The final item considered by the council was salary adjustments for city employees.

Councilmen agreed to set aside approximately \$20,000 to be used for salary increases in all city departments except Public Safety.

Salaries of city police and firemen were raised by 5 per cent in a council meeting last week.

City Manager Frank Smiley said that the salary increase for the remaining departments would not be an “across the board” increase, but would be based on individual merit. Smiley and each department head will decide on increases jointly.

Mayor Loren Hickerson announced that the council has also set salaries for the four non-classified city officials for 1969.

Salaries are for: city manager, \$19,500; city clerk, \$14,500; city attorney, \$11,500; and Police Court judge, \$8,000.

With the exception of the Police Court judge, salaries were increased by about 5 per cent.

The judge's salary was increased by about 10 per cent.

According to Hickerson, the larger increase was due to the “growing pressure of the Police Court in Iowa City and its importance to the whole city.”

Another addition of about \$300 was made to the budget to pay for part-time

legal help in Police Court. This brought the total figure to \$508.

Hickerson also announced two city appointments.

Richard Miller, 37 Brookfield Dr., has been named to the Planning and Zoning Commission to replace Lane Mashaw.

According to Hickerson, Mashaw, named in 1965 to the usual five year term, resigned because he felt it necessary to abstain from discussion and voting on too many matters.

Jack Crane, administrative associate to Smiley, has been named as the city's representative to the Board of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP). Crane is to replace Kenneth Millsap who resigned recently as assistant city manager.

Other action in the informal session Monday resulted in the rejection of a petition by residents of Governor Street to have Highway 1 routed off their street, because of excessive traffic and noise.

The matter had been referred for study to Smiley at last Tuesday's regular meeting.

Smiley said that he could see no solution to the problem in the immediate future. He said that plans are being formulated to route the highway around the city in the future, but that this action would probably not take place for another five years.

Councilmen also agreed that they would like to start a program for a free swim once a week at the city's outdoor pools. The proposal stemmed from requests by the Neighborhood Youth Corp and the Summer Youth Employment Program for free passes to the pools for underprivileged youth.

Final action won't be determined on the issue until Smiley has met informally with the Park and Recreation Commission to seek their opinion.

The council will meet in formal session this afternoon at 3:15 to conduct a public hearing on the city's Melrose Avenue street improvement project.

## Daley Sees Hope For Convention To Get Phones

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard J. Daley said Monday it is “plausible and possible” that a settlement could come in a day or two in a strike that has prevented installation of communications equipment for the Democratic National Convention.

Daley expressed optimism about a strike settlement in a news conference after he conferred for the fourth time with Robert A. Nickey, chairman of Systems Council T-4, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The walkout against Illinois Bell Telephone Co., started May 8.

Continuation of the work stoppage could prevent installation of necessary equipment at the International Amphitheatre in time for the convention.

The mayor said after his meeting with Nickey, “I have made several new suggestions and I'm confident this can be resolved very soon, if not in a day or two, within a week.”

“We should stop worrying about the convention,” Daley said. “It's going to be held here and it's going to be the finest convention ever held in the United States.”

Nickey estimated it would take only 30 days to set up facilities for the convention, scheduled to open in 49 days. He also said he is “very hopeful” the strike will be settled soon.

“I wouldn't say Nickey is dead wrong about installing equipment in 30 days with around the clock work, but work should start shortly or we will never be finished on time,” a company spokesman said.

“It is imperative that we get this thing squared away as soon as possible,” he added.

James W. Cook, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., told newsmen Friday that installers would have to get into the International Amphitheatre, site of the nominating sessions, Monday if they were to put in all the equipment needed.

The opening day of the convention is Aug. 26.

## Power of Banks 'Snowballing,' Curbs Suggested

WASHINGTON — Commercial banks are acquiring a dangerous “snowballing economic power” over big sections of U.S. industry, a House banking subcommittee staff concluded in a study released Monday. It recommends various curbs.

Subcommittee Chairman Wright Patman (D-Tex.) asked Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to look into possible antitrust questions raised by the study.

The subcommittee itself has not acted as yet on the report, completed last week, but Patman wrote that it shows “the American economy of today is in the greatest danger of being dominated by a handful of corporations in a single industry as it has been since the great money trusts of the early 1900s.”

The staff study contends the banks' influence is exerted largely through the estimated \$607 billion assets — many of them corporate stocks with voting rights — which banks hold as trustees for pension funds, foundations, private trusts and other actual owners.

In addition, the report says, influence is exerted by directors who serve at the same time on the governing boards of banks and of other businesses — as well as by the normal function of banks as sources of business credit. Such relationships threaten conflicts of interest, the report says.

“A few banking institutions are in a position to exercise significant influence, and perhaps even control, over some of the largest business enterprises in the nation,” Patman reports in his letter of transmittal.

The study devotes much attention to 49 banks in 10 large cities — Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Hartford, New York City, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Between them, it said, these banks hold 54.03 per cent of the total bank trust assets.

## Clark Sticks to Guns In Opposing Wiretaps

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark stood firm before the Senate Appropriations Committee Monday in declaring his opposition to wiretapping as a general law-enforcement tool.

Clark said wiretapping is not necessary and that constitutional boundaries so limit the use of electronic eavesdropping as a method of crime detection as to make it virtually useless.

The attorney general argued that the answer to successful prosecution of crime does not lie in electronic eavesdropping, but in more effective local law enforcement.



# Is your housing substandard? If it is, tell The Daily Iowan

A recent battle between city officials and a university student over city housing records resulted in a general public interest in housing code enforcement for local rental units.

Court testimony in temporary and permanent injunction hearings for the housing records showed that many units have not been inspected and many units have not been given a strict enough follow up inspection for correction of deficiencies.

Many houses, however, are being inspected and are being approved that should not be approved by the city housing inspectors. There should be not only stricter follow up inspections, but also stricter minimum standards that a house or rental unit must meet before it is approved by the city.

Unfortunately, because of financial limitation, most students bear the problems of inadequate rental units.

I'm sure that nearly every reader could think of some apartment that is not as safe as it should be. The Daily Iowan would like to improve the living conditions for students. To do this, we request that any person who lives in or knows of a rental unit that is in any way inadequate write to the DI and tell us the address of the unit and what is wrong with unit.

Any letter would be kept confidential unless the writer wished it to be published as a letter to the editor.

Examples of deficiencies which might make an apartment inadequate are:

1. too few electrical outlets in each room
2. inadequate fire precautions
3. only one exit from a unit
4. bad stairs and stairs with inadequate or no lighting
5. bad heating and bad ventilation
6. bad plumbing conditions
7. poor water pressure or poor gas pressure
8. gas lines that have leaks, are corroded or are not tightly put together
9. a room with no window or skylight facing directly outdoors
10. public halls without adequate lighting
11. bad leaks or unsafe floors or ceilings.

If deficiencies are reported to the DI, we will try to determine whether the house or apartment is, in fact, substandard or whether it should be.

The job of improving housing conditions in Iowa City is complex and time consuming. However, this is a necessary task. We can only improve the conditions if we have substantial evidence to support our beliefs. Please supply us with this evidence.

— Cheryl Arvidson

# Drug users are not criminals —jail won't cure the disease

The federal government is extending its control over drugs, drug users and sellers.

The latest victim was a synthetic version of marijuana, which was originally synthesized by an Israeli scientist and which is rumored to be in planning stages in the United States.

The drug, tetrahydrocannabinol, or "THE," will be placed under the federal regulations governing LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs, the Drug Abuse Control Act of 1965.

Although no evidence of illicit traffic in the synthetic drug has been found, the government is taking no chances. This drug, regardless of whether it is real, will be treated as all other drugs are treated. This drug, its sale and its buyers will be criminal offenses and offenders.

The government has heard from medical authorities and citizens groups that call for more humane treatment of drug users. Help and not punishment has been called for, but the government refuses to budge.

Drug users are not criminals. They

should be treated in the same manner as alcoholics — with sane, humane treatment and understanding. Alcoholics and drug users both have problems that the use of alcohol or drugs can temporarily aid.

Neither an alcoholic or a drug user should be sentenced to jail or fined because he uses an escape rather than a face up solution to his problems.

This latest action of the government makes it all too clear that the government is not listening to outside pressure and outside advice on the treatment of drug users and the status of drugs in today's society.

But perhaps, with increasing pressure from organized groups, medical authorities, advisory councils and U.S. citizens, the government might listen and might act. While citizens are writing their congressmen and asking for stricter gun control measures, they should add a paragraph or two asking for humane treatment of drugs users and realistic treatment of all drugs.

— Cheryl Arvidson

# 'Philadelphia' is well worth the visit

EDITOR'S NOTE: Victor Power, the author of this review of the University Repertory Theatre's production of "Philadelphia, Here I Come," has a double interest in the play: he is a native of Ireland and a respected playwright in that country. Power, who is a staff contributor for both WSUI and The Daily Iowan, directed his own play, "The Mudnest," in a special WSUI presentation earlier this year.

Have you ever talked to yourself? If you have, then you will relish the University Summer Repertory Theatre production of "Philadelphia, Here I Come," by Brian Friel, which opened Wednesday at University Theatre.

Friel, a young Irish playwright, uses in this play an amusing theatrical device. He splits the head of his principal character right down the middle and gives the parts to two actors. "The Public" part is played by Michael A. Herman, and "The Private" is played by John Getz.

Friel's play, which I first saw in its world premiere in Dublin, ran on Broadway for almost a year in 1966. The play charmed even the bloody-minded New York critics. They liked its freshness and its honesty in assessing two unsatisfactory civilizations, the inhibited, ancestor-worshipping Irish, and the rich, rootless Americans. The University production was even more satisfying than the original Dublin production.

I have rarely seen two actors blend so well together as Herman and Getz. "The Private" is the more attractive, indeed the easier role to perform, but Herman as "The Public" gave a sound performance, flawed perhaps by a little over-acting near the end. But both these actors are extremely talented.

"The Private," like a guardian angel, keeps an intense vigil over "The Public" throughout the performance, singing, scolding, resting, judging, mocking. At

times the two interlock, then stand back to view the situation detachedly, ironically. The result is fascinating theater. An enthralled University first night audience deservedly called for three curtains, a rare accolade in these parts.

"The Private," as the play progresses, is in danger of taking over "The Public" side of Gareth O'Donnell. "The Private," O'Donnell's alter ego, elegantly outfitted as an English executive, minces about the stage like a millinery maison-martel. He acts out the "Walter Mitty" longings of "The Public" Gareth O'Donnell, now a jet pilot, now a self-made American tycoon, now a one-man French Academy deploring lapses of taste and sins of the tongue.

Director Robert L. Gilbert keeps a neat balance between "The Public" and "The Private" varying the pace and mood with deft touches.

Gareth O'Donnell, the young Irishman whose outer and inner life we are watching, is about to emigrate to Philadelphia. As the play opens, Gareth is getting ready to leave the Donegal village where he was born, and reared. It is the night before his jet flight to America.

His mother died after his birth and he was reared by his aunt Madge (Margaret Sullivan) who now bustles around, mothering him, scolding him to hide her tears. Gareth, a college dropout, is torn between the prospect of working in a Philadelphia hotel near his Aunt Lizzie's home, or staying to work in his father's store in Ballybeg where the sidewalks are rolled up before dark. The trouble is that Gareth enjoys the local lads who goof off with him, indulging their imaginary night-life. But now he is packed and ready to go.

Except for one thing. He wants to communicate with his father (Henry Strozier). For 20 years both have sat opposite each other with nothing to communicate except the trivia of the day reluctantly drawn out.

Tonight they sit opposite one another for what may be the last time. There is so much that Gareth wants to ask his father, before he emigrates. Here are two people, living closely together, the strong rigid father and his 25-year-old son, bound by strands of blood and loyalty, yet unable to talk of anything personal or with affection without dying of embarrassment. So Gareth, tired of his classical music, retires in despair into silence like a small child running to the attic. Gareth finds within his own skull the intellectual intercourse sadly lacking in this obscure Irish village, and especially in the house.

But new Gareth hungrily wants to know all about his mother, what she was like, if there was love between her and his well-eyed father, whether in fact she was in love with the schoolmaster Boyle. He craves for some tidbit of memory to hold and cherish later abroad. He wants to know if his father will miss him, or if his father will make any effort to detain him, offer him, his only child, a partnership in the store — anything.

But his father mumbles only about the daily chores in his store. Gareth, goaded on by "The Private," desperately reads his father's wintry face across the table at their last meal together, willing his father to open up, to recall at least one happy incident from his childhood when, cuddled in his father's arms, Gareth remembers his father singing to him while they drifted in a blue row-boat.

But his father, straining equally hard to establish rapport, recalls a different incident from Gareth's childhood. He doesn't remember the rowing trip, nor even the color of the boat.

I like Henry Strozier's performance as the withering father, his head bent at the table, his thoughts log-jammed in his head, needing a shove towards his mouth to get out, a shove that Gareth is not able to give. I also like

Kate Doogan, Gareth's former girl friend, the Senator's daughter, played by Dianne Evenson.

The Senator, played rather lightly by Ivan Davidson, does a neat "snow-job" on Gareth when he goes to ask the Senator for permission to marry his daughter.

Now married off to the local doctor, Kate comes to say goodbye to Gareth but he turns bitterly to her, venting his frustration cruelly on the girl as she sits in tears, her eyes like two pencils writing her fate.

The Canon, played by Ron Duffy, happily avoids the stuffy stereotype of the original production. Duffy could look older perhaps, though the Canon's lines are the nearest thing to lyricism that Friel allows himself ("When the Rosary is over and kettle is on," a concession deliberately banal. It's a change to see an Irish dramatist avoiding the use of poetry as a "filler.")

The "boys" in the play (Robert Ernst, Michael Ruggere, and George Hedges) are rough-looking mobsters, but harmless, pathetic and credible. A word of praise for Patricia Tyler's stunning performance as Aunt Lizzie, the Irish-Philadelphia whose loud talking and bragging conceal an empty life.

Aunt Lizzie embarrasses her hosts. Stereotype to the contrary, the genuine Irish are a reticent race.

Friel with this play has not scaled the peaks achieved by other 20th Century Irish dramatists such as Bernard Shaw, Sean O'Casey, Brendan Behan or Samuel Beckett. But he's climbing a different mountain.

His language is as different from John Millington Synge's poetry as Meredith Willson's extravaganza is from Richard Wagner's elegance. This is a sentimental play — overtly sentimental, perhaps. But it is well worth your visit. The standard of direction has never been higher here.

— Victor Power

# String concert to feature the fine sound of Stradivari



THE STRADIVARI SOUND — A cello, a viola and two violins constructed in the 18th Century by Italian genius Antonio Stradivari will be heard in concert, played by the Iowa String Quartet, Wednesday night at 8 in the Union Main Lounge. The set of four instruments is one of two such quartets in existence — the other set is owned by the Library of Congress.

# Rod Serling's 'Planet of the Apes' called mediocre, futuristic horse opera

"Planet of the Apes" is an impotent flutter among science fiction films. Rod Serling, who wrote the script, fails to give it the energy and uniqueness of his series "Twilight Zone." For all its efforts, "Planet" is just another exercise in mediocrity.

Three men (and a dead woman) are cruising through space. They age only eighteen months while the earth passes through several centuries. Anyway, the spaceship crashes on some "unknown" planet that is run by apes who keep humans in a zoo. One of the men is killed, another has his brain removed, and the third (our hero, Charlton Heston) becomes a curiosity for the intellectual apes. They have never seen a man who could talk or use his fingers, let alone think.

Charlton is a real freak. Two scientists (Roddy McDowell and Kim Hunter) take an interest in him — for scientific purposes. There is a heresy trial, a girl named Nova, much shooting, a startling revelation, etc.

The film tries to carry itself on this reversal of ape and man. The gimmick is used as a vehicle for scattered comedy and social criticism.

Charlton's friends are dedicated Darwinians who are trying to prove that the ape evolved from man. They, of course, are heretics in the eyes of the Establishment, that is, the elder apes who profess to a rigid religious structure that amounts to a neo-Christianity with wierd statues. This struggle gives the film the flair of the nineteenth century.

There are, of course, other attractions to the film. One is Nova, Charlton's lover. She is played by some newly-introduced starlet whose eyes, etc., are large and sensuous. Since she can't talk, there isn't much more to be said about her, except that Charlton likes her.

Generally he is the typical Hollywood hero, in the tradition of Ben Hur, Moses, and the voice of God. But he is much more than a cowboy or screaming prophet: he is a Disillusioned Intellectual.

This addition to the perfect recipe proves to be quite silly. It's like having Superman lament over Nietzsche, or maybe Bertrand Russell.

"Planet of the Apes" isn't much more than a hodgepodge of movie cliches and gimmicks. The social criticism is naive, and the hero — with his rifle, horse and pretty girl — is just a cowboy of the future. (It should have been a parody.)

—John Brinkman

## 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.

Many people have heard of the beautiful-sounding violins made by Antonio Stradivari, but have never knowingly heard such an instrument played.

A set of four instruments made by Stradivari will be used by the members of the Iowa String Quartet Wednesday evening when they present their summer concert as part of the 30th annual Fine Arts Festival. The event will start at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. No tickets are required.

The two violins (made in 1692 and 1724), the viola (1731) and cello (1736) are the only quartet of "Strads" in the world, except for one set at the Library of Congress. The instruments were once owned by virtuoso Nicolo Paganini, and have been "permanently loaned" to the Iowa String Quartet by their present owner, the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

On their program Wednesday evening, the quartet will play two standard works of the repertoire, and one rarely-heard composition.

The unfamiliar work is the "String Quartet No. 5 in G Major (opus 31)" by Austrian composer Karl Weigl (1881-1949). The Iowa String Quartet plans to make a recording of that piece later this year.

Weigl was once a coach for soloists at the Vienna State Opera under Gustav Mahler. He also taught music theory in Vienna before moving to the United States in 1938. Besides eight string quartets, he wrote several symphonies, and some incidental music — including a "Piano" concerto for the Left Hand" for the one-armed pianist Paul Wittgenstein.

The instruments the Quartet will use were already two generations old in 1785 when W. A. Mozart (1756-1791) dedicated six string quartets to his admirer Franz Joseph Haydn. The last of these, the "Quartet in C Major (K.465)," will also be played Wednesday. The many dischords in the opening adagio section have earned the work the popular nickname of "The Dissonance Quartet."

Haydn, ever loyal to his young friend, defended the piece by declaring that whatever came from Mozart's pen was automatically good.

Such a sweeping defense may not be possible for the works of Hungarian nationalist composer Bela Bartok (1881-1945)

whose 1928 composition "String Quartet No. 4" is to also be part of tomorrow's presentation.

Bartok's Fourth Quartet was one of his major works, and deserves some explanatory comment to enhance our — the audience's — appreciation of the piece. Perhaps The Daily Iowan can, in its limited space, help a little.

Bartok devoted his career to recording and using the music of the Hungarian folk, which had not previously been used in serious music. (Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsodies" are about as truly Hungarian as "French Fries" are French.)

In his Fourth Quartet, Bartok employed some of the native rhythms and model scales he found among the peasants of Central Europe.

Instead of the traditional four movements, the piece has five. These movements are symmetrically related — the first and fifth being similar, as are the second and fourth, etc.

The eminent musicologist Eugene Helm, who has not yet contracted the occupational disease of incomprehensibility, describes the outside movements as "re-lated by a basic six-note pattern shaped like a house-top, and during the course of two movements, the 'house-top' is often turned upside-down or given a steeper pitch; the second and fourth movements are based on an expansion and variation of the 'house-top' motif; the third movement features a rhapsodic Magyar melody in the cello. Over the whole texture is a sprinkling of those special effects we associate especially with Bartok."

Those "special effects" referred to by Professor Helm include bowing the instruments with the wood instead of the hair of the bow, sliding from one note to another, and bowing the instruments as close to the bridge as possible.

The entire fourth movement is played by plucking the strings instead of bowing them at all, with the musicians directed to perform their pizzicatos so intensely that the audience can hear a violent snap as the string bounces against the finger board.

It looks like rare instruments, rare compositions, and rare techniques are scheduled to combine for an interesting evening tomorrow.

— Stan Zegel

# Reader disagrees with Gadden

To the Editor: I would like to make some observations on Rick Garr's Gadden of Opinion, "McCarthy is no hero." I appreciate the fact that it is labeled an opinion which by definition can be incorrect or correct but when it is this blatantly incorrect I feel compelled to react.

So McCarthy is the "creation, political, of Hubert Humphrey" who "reaped the benefits after Hubert mached the path and put together the farm-labor coalition," and McCarthy "should thank the Kennedys for his climate of acceptance." I never worked as a volunteer, and I challenge anyone to find a substantial number of students who did work as a volunteer for either Hubert or any of the Kennedys. The Kennedy workers I talked to in Nebraska were staying in hotel suites and receiving \$1.60 an hour. We McCarthy people slept on a church

basement floor and received peanut butter sandwiches, but we still outnumbered the Kennedy "droves" far more than 10 to 1. We worked for "Hubert's creation" because he's against the war in Vietnam, and we're not working for Hubert because he supports it.

McCarthy has been in Congress for 20 years and is elected by the same voters who voted for Hubert, who is now part of the administration supporting the war. He was, therefore, risking his job just as much as anyone else if not more because unlike some of the others who were independently wealthy McCarthy is not a rich man and depends on his job for a living.

Barbara Raaz, A4  
526 S. Dubuque St.

# The Daily Iowan

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B. C.

OK, BROS... REPEAT THIS SYLLABLE AFTER ME, ...'GLO'.

TLEE!

NO NO!... YOU HAVE TO FORCE THE TONGUE FORWARD TO GET THE 'GL' SOUND! ...TRY IT AGAIN!

TLEE!

by Johnny Hart

EXERCISING AGAIN, ZERO?

JUST WAIT TILL YOU SEE MY MUSCLES

JUST DON'T FORGET THAT THE MIND NEEDS EXERCISE, TOO

by Mort Walker

MAYBE I HAVE BEEN SPENDING TOO MUCH TIME ON MY MUSCLES

JUST WAIT TILL THEY SEE MY MIND!

# Resist Confronts the Draft Nonviolently and Legally

By NEIL SIDEN

A young man who really wants to know something about his status with the draft can do no better than go see the people at Resist.

The local chapter of Resist, a national antidraft group, is relatively new but its members have been working hard to make up for lost time.

National Resist boasts as some of its most famous members Dr. Benjamin Spock, the famed pediatrician, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, chaplain of Yale University, and two other men convicted last month by a federal jury in Boston of conspiring to aid and abet young men in resisting Selective Service laws.

The Iowa City chapter is composed mostly of graduate students and a few young faculty members from the political science and philosophy departments. Its most well-known member is Edward Hoffmans, the controversial English instructor who lost his job at the University of Northern Iowa last year because of his antiwar and antidraft sentiments.

In a recent interview, Hoffmans, who now works full-time for Resist, explained how the group's activities are divided into three parts.

The first function for the local group and hundreds of other local groups like it throughout the country, Hoffmans said, is to aid in the programs of National Resist.

The second function of Resist is to support "non-cooperators" in the draft movement.

John P. Casey Jr., Reinbeck, one of the active members in the organization, said that non-cooperators come in three varieties. The first is the type who turns in draft cards. The second is the type who refuses induction. The third is the type who protests various governmental actions by marching and non-violent action.

The third function of Resist is draft counseling, what Casey called "a public service thing."

Draft counseling is needed, Casey

said, because Resist thinks the Selective Service System "has reneged on its duty to make laws clear. Resist has taken it upon itself to clear the laws up."

Hoffmans and Casey said that Iowa City Resist's biggest business was in the area of draft counseling, although plans were being made to make the other areas more important.

Ten counselors alternate working Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays during the summer. On an average night, Casey said, Resist counsels about seven people.

The average "client" in a counseling session is usually between junior and first-year graduate standing. Generally he is the person who is going to lose his student deferment and cannot get a graduate deferment. Usually, he does not want to go to Vietnam and is looking for a way out.

The first step in being counseled is to go to Resist's counseling office at 130 1/2 S. Clinton St.

At the first meeting, the counselor advises the client of some basic facts of Selective Service laws. Casey said that local draft boards were "notorious in their lack of knowledge of Selective Service laws."

The boards "don't have the duty to inform registrants," Hoffmans added, "so they don't."

After getting some basic information, the client is urged to think over his status and the alternatives open to him.

"We push the non-cooperative line, with refusal of induction," Casey said.

However, he added, Resist does not encourage the faking of physicals, self-mutilation or other physical "outs."

Resist does, however, do "a big business" in books about Canada.

Referring to Canada as an "out" from the draft, Casey said, "As long as a person hasn't violated any Selective Service laws here, it's okay. Resist is a referral service, making suggestions about border crossings, how to gain landed immigrant status and what to bring, such as

birth certificates, high school records, and so on."

Hoffmans, who himself has confronted the draft laws, pointed out that confrontation is the basis of Resist. That is why Resist counsels young men. The organization wants people to stand up against what is wrong, Hoffmans said.

Counseling sessions, he said, do not advise men to run away from the draft, but to resist it, using its own devices as methods to defeat it.

The counselors point out the ways that the Selective Service laws can be used to the advantage of the client, Hoffmans said.

One night recently, John Burdick, assistant professor of philosophy, met with six men.

The first client of the evening was nervous. He didn't sit still, kept looking around the room, and talked in short sentences. He had filled out a Selective Service questionnaire and was wondering if his reply to one of the questions was worded correctly.

Burdick read the answer to himself and assured the youth that his question was answered completely. He then told the youth which forms to send in to his draft board.

The youth left after 10 minutes of counseling.

Hoffmans and Burdick were discussing an idea for demonstrating sincerity as an objector when they were interrupted by the second client, a graduate student who had just taken his physical in Des Moines.

"I want to know about some medical regulations," he said. Burdick referred him to a set of medical publications Resist had purchased from the Surgeon General's office in Washington. They contained all the medical data pertinent to pre-induction physicals.

The graduate student said he was looking for a medical reason to get out of the service. He found it, with Burdick's help, in section two of the medical requirements.

He was advised to get the necessary



CONFRONTER — Ed Hoffmans, the controversial former English instructor who lost his job for his outspoken opposition to the draft, is now a full-time organizer for Resist, a national antiwar and antidraft group. In Iowa City for the summer, he's carrying out his philosophy of confrontation with the Selective Service and the armed services — both as a counselor on draft matters and on the picket line. — Photo by Dave Luck

But Burdick warned him, "You are a generally healthy specimen with just a quirk. They'll probably take you."

The graduate thanked Burdick and left. And so went the night, with four more clients asking for and receiving advice.

One man said, "I got a problem because I've been drafted." Burdick listened to the 22-year-old man in sandals and long hair. He smiled when the man said he had been married last October and was now a father, but he said that the procedure of the Selective Service had been

Burdick suggested that the man write to Col. Glenn Bowles, head of the Selective Service System in Iowa, and explain all the circumstances to him.

"Col. Bowles wants to be a nice guy," Burdick said.

Hoffmans came to Iowa City this spring to work with Resist because, he said, there was "by far the biggest organized resistance group here than any other place in the state."

Until he gave up his teaching position, Hoffmans was deferred from the Selective Service. However, he applied for and received a I-O status (conscientious objector — CO) because he did not think his political views were compatible with those of the U.S. government with respect to Vietnam, he said.

As a CO Hoffmans was available to perform two years of civilian alternative service. He was to have reported to his draft board April 17 in order to select his civilian job.

He did not. Instead, he came to Iowa City to assist the Resist program.

Speaking of the alternative service offered him, Hoffmans said he was given a choice between male nursing, office work or maintenance work. He said he was not trained for any of those jobs, so he refused. He said he wanted a position teaching because that was what he was trained for.

Hoffmans said he was not afraid to go into the service, but that he openly confronted what he thought was an immoral situation in American society.

Resist in Iowa City is affiliated with National Resist. People can become members of National Resist by signing a card called "A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority." This mandate consists of nine statements addressed to "the young men of America, to the whole of the American people, and to all men of good will everywhere."

In summary, the nine statements on the card say that the person signing the mandate:

- Finds the Vietnamese war against his moral and religious sense;
- Finds the Vietnamese war unconstitutional and illegal;
- Finds the Vietnamese war violating international agreements;
- Finds the Vietnamese war denying equal protection under the law to those men who believe the war unjust;
- Finds that every free man has a right and duty to avoid collusion with the Vietnamese war;
- Finds that the only action open to free men is open resistance to the war in Vietnam;
- States that it is the responsibility of the young to preserve the traditions of religion and philosophy;
- States that he will lend his support to the resistance to the war in Vietnam;
- Calls upon all men of good will to join with the resistance to immoral authority.

People in the Iowa City area who sign the "Call," attend Resist meetings or give money to the cause are considered members of Resist. There is no formal membership list.

Hoffmans and Casey said that the philosophy behind Resist was based on the ideas of Henry David Thoreau, a 19th century American writer. Thoreau believed any law opposed to the natural desire of independence in every person was a bad law and was not to be obeyed.

Thoreau called the act of resisting unnatural laws "civil disobedience." The ideas based on civil disobedience form the base of Resist's actions.

Hoffmans said this country was founded on civil disobedience against British taxes. Thoreau was against these taxes, Hoffmans continued.

"If it is valid to found a country on a proposition that the country can't take money without representation, then the taking of the body without legal aid is also incorrect," he said.

This is what Resist is all about.

## Marines Take to the Air, Find True Fighting Happiness

LANDING ZONE CATES, Vietnam — With more helicopters, U.S. marines have launched highly mobile warfare, something that was impossible at the besieged, fixed base at Khe Sanh.

A Marine company long accustomed to walking recently made nine helicopter assaults in 10 days. Said the company commander: "The morale of my troops skyrocketed. It's the only way to fight."

Khe Sanh was the main fixed position of the war, absorbing 5,000 marines who lived under a hail of enemy shell fire for 77 days before a relief column lifted the siege in April.

In abandoning Khe Sanh, the Marines said the idea was to return to mobility in war, something the Leathernecks are trained for. They are not garrison troops.

The mobility has returned. Cates, on a hill commanding a view of Khe Sanh six miles to the west, is a key to this new mobility.

It has six 155mm howitzers doing the same type job as the old Khe Sanh battery with 5,000 fewer Marines protecting the gunners.

There are other Marine fire bases, too, and three battalions for helicopter assaults.

"It's now pretty much like it will be," said the 3rd Marine Division commander, Maj. Gen. Raymond G. Davis. "If an enemy battalion shows up we'll pounce on it and destroy it. Khe Sanh was a yoke around my neck."

The present shift of the 3rd Marine Division from static to fluid operations is possible for three reasons:

• Helicopters. The chronic shortage of Marine helicopters was eased with the arrival of

another Marine squadron of CH46s. Needs are expected to get broader appreciation with the recent assignment of Brig. Gen. Homer S. Hill, a Marine air officer, to the Leatherneck helicopter base at Quang Tri below the demilitarized zone. The Marines also are using giant U.S. Army CH54 Flying Cranes to spot heavy equipment, such as the howitzers at Cates. Whether there are enough helicopters to sustain the new Marine thinking remains to be seen.

• Air power. Without Khe Sanh, more jets are available

## Daughter's Questions Pushed Johnson to Quit, Writer Says

NEW YORK — Daughter Lynda Bird's questions about why her husband had to go to Vietnam provided "the final clincher" for President Johnson's decision to retire, columnist Drew Pearson says in the current issue of Look magazine.

Pearson said the President and his wife had asked the Secret Service to awaken them before Lynda Bird arrived back at the White House at 6:30 a.m. after a flying trip to the West Coast to see her husband, Marine Corps officer Chuck Robb, off to war.

"We didn't want her coming into the White House all alone," the President confided to a friend, Pearson related. "So we left word with the Secret Service to notify us 30 minutes in advance. Pearson goes on:

"We were awake and lying in bed before the Secret Service called. I pulled a pair of britches

for air strikes. The arrival of the new OV10A reconnaissance planes means more Marine pilots for air control of air strikes.

• Davis. The winner of "the five big ones" — the Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, two Silver Stars, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star — he came to the 3rd Division from the post of deputy commander for the Northern Provisional Corps. There he worked closely with the Army's most mobile units, the 101st Airborne and 1st Air Cavalry divisions, and was impressed, say several high-level sources.

Herbert said the Queens chapter and the Suffolk County chapter on Long Island were joining in the breakaway movement and that 12 or 13 others around the country were contemplating similar action.

Herbert and Carson denied that the walkout reflected any ideological split within CORE.

Herbert said the chapters would form a loose confederation of all-black civil rights organizations. He specifically rejected, during an interview, any groups with white members.

Carson said blacks should arm themselves and take such action as forming "black police agencies."

The two civil rights activists refused at a news conference to be drawn into details of their disagreement with national CORE. Herbert said earlier, however, that when he arrived at the national CORE convention in Columbus, Ohio, last week he found that an election affecting the northeast region, one of four in the country, had already taken place.

CORE recessed its national convention Sunday after delegates, including Herbert and Carson, walked out. Carson said he did not lead the walkout.

Johnson announced his decision to withdraw that night.

That morning he called on Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and showed him two alternative endings for his speech — one just a "peroration for peace" and the other announcing his withdrawal. Pearson wrote.

## Chapters Split From CORE Over Struggle

NEW YORK — New York City, Kansas City and Philadelphia chapters of the Congress of Racial Equality broke Monday from the national organization, dissident leaders announced. They charged that the parent group was paralyzed by an interior power struggle.

The announcement was made by Sol Herbert, chairman of the Bronx chapter, and Robert "Sonny" Carson, head of the Brooklyn chapter.

Herbert said the Queens chapter and the Suffolk County chapter on Long Island were joining in the breakaway movement and that 12 or 13 others around the country were contemplating similar action.

Herbert and Carson denied that the walkout reflected any ideological split within CORE.

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## Judge Finds Book Prejudicial to Case

DETROIT — A Detroit Criminal Court judge, voicing sharp criticism of novelist John Hersey's book "The Algiers Motel Incident," Monday ordered a six-month delay in the trial of a white policeman accused of killing one of three black youths slain at the motel during last year's riot. The book is a factual account of the slayings.

Judge Robert Colombo said from the bench that he thought the book was "designed to deliberately be released at a time that would prevent a fair and impartial trial in this case."

The book was published last month.

The policeman, Ronald August, has been free on \$5,000 bond since the murder charge was filed more than 10 months ago. Another police officer, Robert Paille, also has been charged with murder and is free on similar bond.

Colombo agreed to postpone August's trial until the January Recorder's Court term at the request of the patrolman's attorney, Norman Lippert.

Although he said he had not read the book, Colombo called reviews "highly prejudicial and inflammatory in nature."

The judge declined to comment on the book or the case except from the bench.

"I think it's an outrage," Colombo declared. "I'm going to refer this entire thing to the American Bar Association committee on free press and fair trial."



"WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?" — Bob Ernst, G. Humboldt, peeks cautiously out of a Turkish bath at Diane Evanson, A3, Aberdeen, South Dakota, and Michael Herman, A4, Rock Island, during rehearsal for "Misalliance." The George Bernard Shaw comedy, which is being given by University Summer Repertory Theatre, opens tonight. Sydney H. Spayde, visiting professor from the Fine Arts Department at Parsons College, Fairfield, will direct the play. — Photo by Jan Grimlav

## China Seen Ready to Hit U.S. by '76

STANFORD, Calif. — China may have 12 to 15 diesel-powered submarines, capable of firing nuclear weapons at U.S. cities, deployed off Hawaii and California by 1976, a study for the government indicates.

The study by a 13-man research team at Stanford University's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace said the Chinese had not yet embarked on construction of a nuclear submarine fleet.

"However," the study said, "our evaluation of the strategic situation leads us to believe that they are likely to embark on creation of a submarine force de frappe (nuclear force) in the next several years."

The Hoover study, entitled "Communist China and Arms Control: a Contingency Study, 1967-76," was recently submitted to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

A fleet of nuclear subs, the study said, "would seem to offer them (the Chinese) prospects of obtaining a relatively invulnerable, mobile strategic offensive (deterrent) force in the shortest time span and at the least expense."

## What, Me Pregnant? Me?

TORONTO — Police said a woman who refused to believe she was pregnant shot and seriously wounded a Toronto St. Michael's Hospital intern Monday. Four hours later she gave birth to a seven-pound baby.

Police gave this account:

Dr. Anthony Tripodi, 24, of Hamilton, was hit three times, in the arm, abdomen and ear as the woman emptied a .32-caliber revolver at him.

Nurse Karen Bulkoski heard the shots, rushed into the woman's room, found Tripodi and screamed for help. Dr. John Schonblum ran into find the patient still trying to fire the empty gun. He overpowered her as she reached into her purse for more bullets.

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The Daily Iowan  
**SPORTS**

## Pros Begin Practicing For British Golf Open

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — Defending champion Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina shot a six-under-par 66 in practice Monday for his defense of the British Open Golf Championship and said:

"You can be sure of one thing — I'll not be stupid a second time."

The 45-year-old Latin had a tie for first in the Masters this year until he made a mistake on his scorecard. That error cost him a chance to participate in a playoff against Bob Goalby, who was declared the winner.

"I'm stupid once. I'm not stupid twice," Roberto said. "I'll check every shot on my card this time."

De Vicenzo defends his title in the 72-hole championship starting Wednesday on a course where he was tied with Ben Hogan after the third round way back in 1953.

Then De Vicenzo took a 73, while Hogan stormed in with a 68 to win, and De Vicenzo finished sixth.

"That's why I want to retain my crown on this famous old course," said De Vicenzo. "But I know it will be hard. I must name Jack Nicklaus as the man I think will win. Tony Jacklin, the young Englishman, Billy Casper, Gary Player and Peter Thomson must be in with a chance."

A total of 130 golfers, including nine Americans, will try to tame the 7,252 yards, par 36-36-72 Carnoustie links, where the wind has a habit of whipping in from the North Sea.

Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Player, Casper, Doug Sanders

and Yancey are the favorites to capture this crown, first won by Willie Park of Scotland at Prestwick in 1860.

The bookies have made Nicklaus a 9 to 2 favorite, with Casper at 5 to 1 and Player at 8 to 1. Palmer was 10 to 1. Bruce Devlin of Australia was 12 to 1, and the 14 to 1 shots were Gay Brewer, winner of the U.S. Masters last year, De Vicenzo, Bert Yancey and Sanders.

Thomson, five times winner of the British Open from Australia was 16 to 1, and the 23-year-old Jacklin, who has made a big imprint in his first year on the American tour, was a 20 to 1 bet.

## Casper Keeps Money Lead

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Billy Casper retained the top spot Monday in the list of the Professional Golfers Association top 10 money winners of the year and Tom Weiskopf, who backed into a victory at the Buick Open, was second.

Casper's winnings totaled \$130,185 to give him a lead of \$13,049 over Weiskopf. Weiskopf's prize of \$25,000 for first place in the Buick Open gave him a total of \$117,136.

Weiskopf won the open on the final hole when PGA rookie Mike Hill missed a putt.

Lee Trevino, who was in a tie for fifth in the Buick Open, was third on the list with winnings of \$92,795 for the year.

Others in the top 10 announced by the PGA and their winnings are George Archer, \$87,559; Miller Barber, \$71,408; Jack Nicklaus, \$69,428; Bobby Lunn, \$67,238; George Knudson, \$62,727; Don January, \$60,249; and Frank Beard \$58,352.

# Drysdale, Tiant to Start in All-Star Game

HOUSTON — It will be San Francisco's Willie Mays leading off and in his familiar center field spot when the National League All-Stars face the American League at the Astrodome tonight.

About the only thing more familiar than Mays in center field

broken right thumb. Rose's spot on the team was filled by Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs.

Schoendienst had planned to start his own Curt Flood in center field but that changed when Rose got hurt.

"I went to Flood and told him

base, catcher Jerry Grote of New York, Chicago shortstop Don Kessinger and Drysdale.

Only McCovey and Kessinger, a switch hitter, will bat left.

Williams said he thought Tiant could come back strong in spite of the short rest.

"A pitcher normally throws on the sidelines on his second day off anyway," he said. "He's a hard thrower and I like him a lot. We don't have any name guys like the National League."

Like Schoendienst, Williams said he was undecided on who would follow Tiant. All seven AL pitchers worked either Saturday or Sunday.

Williams' starting line-up listed California's Jim Fregosi leading off and playing shortstop.

Second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota bats second followed by Boston's Carl Yastrzemski in center field, Frank Howard of Washington in right, Detroit's Willie Horton in left, Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota at first

base, Detroit catcher Bill Freehan, Baltimore's Brooks Robinson at third base and Tiant.

Only Carew and Yastrzemski will bat left against Drysdale.

The major leagues' leading hitters will be on the bench at the start of the All-Star game.

Matty Alou of Pittsburgh, batting .344 and Ken Harrelson of Boston, batting .307, both were chosen by Schoendienst and Williams as replacements on the 25-man squad.

The American League worked out in the Astrodome's carpeted

turf Monday at the suggestion of league president Joe Cronin, who is anxious to see an end to the Nationals' five-game winning streak and recent domination of the classic.

The NL has won nine of the last 10 games and holds a 20-17 over-all edge after trailing at one time 12-5.

Joe Medwick, latest member of the Hall of Fame, will toss out the first ball for the game scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m., EDT. The classic will be nationally televised by NBC.



DON DRYSDALE LUIS TIANT  
Starting Pitchers for All-Star Game

would be Don Drysdale as the NL's starting pitcher and the Americans will see that too.

Drysdale, the Los Angeles Dodger's strong-armed right-hander, will be making his fifth All-Star start, tying the record set by Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies and Lefty Gomez of the New York Yankees.

"He's a pretty good one to start with," grinned Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals, manager of the National League.

Drysdale, 10-5, with a 1.37 earned run average, set a record with 58-2/3 consecutive scoreless innings earlier this season. He's the most rested man on the NL staff, having last worked Friday night.

Mays, who has led off in four All-Star games before and opened the 1965 classic with a home run, moved into the starting line-up when Cincinnati's Pete Rose suffered a

Willie was starting and that now I had two good center fielders," said Schoendienst. "Flood said, 'let me play left, he's been in center longer than I have.'"

Schoendienst said he was unsure who would follow Drysdale but that both his own Bob Gibson and San Francisco's Juan Marichal would likely see action.

Boston's Dick Williams, manager of the American League team, chose right-hander Luis Tiant of Cleveland as his starter. Tiant, making his first All-Star appearance, will be working with just one day of rest. He pitched six innings Sunday.

Tiant, 14-5, with a 1.24 ERA, has a statistical edge on Drysdale and will be facing a line-up dominated by right-handed batters. Following Mays, Schoendienst listed Flood in left field, San Francisco's Willie McCovey at first base, Hank Aaron of Atlanta in right field, Chicago's Ron Santo at third base, Tommy Helms of Cincinnati at second

# Parsons' Coach Evaluates Today's College Baseball

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the first of a two-part article about Duane Banks, baseball coach at Parsons College. Banks will discuss the fate of major league baseball in the second part of the article Wednesday.

By DAVE ALLICK  
When spring rolls around each year, it means only one thing to Duane Banks; and that is baseball.

Banks, head baseball coach at Parsons College in Fairfield, is also coaching the league-leading Universal Climate Control team this summer in the Hawkeye College Baseball League.

"I enjoy baseball; it's my first love and it's the reason I'm coaching," said Banks last week. He is married and the father of two boys ages 7 and 5.

"My first interest in the game came when I was a young boy and I saw my brother, who was a catcher for the local team, playing baseball," said Banks.

After participating on the high school baseball team for three years, Banks decided to take up the game at Colorado State College in Greeley, Colo., where he graduated in 1965. He also played basketball in college but decided to drop it after his freshman year. In 1964, he played a year of baseball for the Milwaukee Braves farm team at Sarasota, Fla.

In October, Banks will have been at Parsons for three years. Besides coaching baseball, he is also assistant football coach and teacher of a baseball theory class at the college.

In his stay at Parsons, he has extended his overall baseball record to 91-10 and has finished second nationally in the baseball polls in 1967 and 1968. His best season was last year when his team finished with a 31-2 record.

"The competition at Parsons has been tough," said Banks. "Our schedule has taken us to all parts of the Midwest and parts of the South including: Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. We have also played in Pennsylvania."

Since 1965, Banks has coached some talented baseball players. Nine of the players are currently playing on some minor league clubs around the country. They include: Dick Mills, Larry Bliss and Jim Zurilla from his 1966 team; Rich Folkers and Bob Bonawitcz from his 1967 team; and David Kent, Tom Lolos, Paul Zahn, Charlie Williams and Tom Heintzelman from last year's squad.

The best player Banks says he has coached in the better than two years was Heintzelman, who

was named All-America second baseman. He is the son of Ken Heintzelman who played 14 years of professional baseball.

Banks said he got the job with the Iowa City team through Dick Schultz, Iowa assistant basketball coach and head baseball coach. He said they met at a junior college tournament in Grand Junction, Colo. After talking to his wife, Banks decided to take the job.

Banks said it was difficult to compare the local team with those at Parsons because of the short time he has spent with the Iowa City team. He did, however, say the pitchers at Parsons threw the ball harder. He also said he thought a few of the players on the Cooler team did have a good chance to move up to minor league teams.

If a minor or major league job were offered to him, Banks said he would accept, although his goal was to coach a national championship team.

He said that college baseball was necessary for the continued success in the minor leagues because of the quality ball players in school. Some of the members on the Iowa City team, according to Banks, were better than some of the players on many of the minor league clubs.

"College and major league baseball must work more closely together," said Banks. "Today, the pros want to take a boy right after he is out of high school and sign him. But a boy is not ready for the major leagues at that age. He needs to go to school and get in 100-200 games for experience because baseball is a business, a business that either you are good enough for or you're not."

"The pros should sign a boy and then put him in college somewhere. When he has finished school, then he should be put in their farm system," said Banks, who would like to see the major leagues donate money to the colleges.

Joe Lutz, baseball coach at Southern Illinois University recently said that baseball needed to do something to attract more big athletes. Banks agreed with Lutz' statement and said something must be done, although he didn't know what could be done to stop the big drain of athletes by professional football.

"I agree also with Lutz on the fact that we should have summer baseball. I think colleges should play a 70-80 game schedule with a college world series in September. Baseball should be played during the summer when it is hot and the weather is favorable. Here in the upper Midwest you don't get nice weather in the spring."

## Coolers Split Doubleheader

Bruce Reid won his fourth game of the year Sunday as the Universal Climate Control Team of Iowa City split a doubleheader with Marengo, winning the first game 7-1 and losing the second 5-2.

Reid allowed only five hits and struck out six in going the distance. It was his fourth straight win against no losses for the season.

In the first game, Gary Keoppel hit his first home run of the season.

The game Sunday left the Coolers with a 10-3 season record. They lead the Hawkeye College Baseball League by three games over second place Midwest Janitors of Cedar Rapids.

Next game for the Iowa City team will be tonight at Memorial Stadium in Cedar Rapids against Midwest Janitors.

season with two men on base to give the Coolers an early lead which they never lost.

In the second game, Marengo took advantage of starting pitcher Adrian Callahan and errors to win their first game of the year in six tries against the Iowa City team.

Mike Wymore hit his third home run of the season for the Coolers in the seventh inning of the second game to tie him for the league-lead in that category. His teammate Lance Brown also has three homers.

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Next game for the Iowa City team will be tonight at Memorial Stadium in Cedar Rapids against Midwest Janitors.



SETTING UP STRATEGY — Standing in his familiar position in the third base coaches' box is Duane Banks, coach of the Iowa City Coolers and also coach of the highly respected Parsons' College baseball team. Banks is pictured in a game recently at Iowa Field against Marengo. The Coolers won the game 2-1. — Photo by Dave Luck

## Players, Owners Plan Strategy in NFL Strike

CHICAGO — Negotiations between the National Football League's owners and Players' Association broke down Monday with a threat of strike apparently still up in the air.

A statement was to be read later but The Associated Press learned that the owners and players' representatives disbanded day-long sessions without reaching an agreement.

At mid-afternoon, Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns and president of the NFL, told The Associated

Press that "we are meeting right now among ourselves and possibly later we will meet with the players group."

Others on the NFL negotiating committee in attendance were Wellington Mara of the New York Giants; George Halas Jr., Chicago Bears; Rankin Smith, Atlanta Falcons; and Jim Finks, Minnesota Vikings. Vince Lombardi, Green Bay Packers, attended the session but left.

The negotiating committee of the NFL Players Association was headed by its president, John Gurdy, of the Detroit Lions and included Bob Vogel, Baltimore Colts; King Hill, Philadelphia Eagles; Carl Kammerer, Washington Redskins; and Dave Robinson, Green Bay.

The players' attorney, Dan Shulman of Chicago, also was present.

The San Francisco 49ers' training camp for rookies was to have opened Sunday but was closed after Modell said camps would not open until the dispute was settled.

Detroit was scheduled to open its camp today with Dallas, Green Bay and New Orleans opening Wednesday.

The Washington Post said Monday that Lombardi had threatened to refuse to have the Packers play in the College All-Star game in Chicago Aug. 2 unless the NFL champions could begin training soon.

The players' demands for more pension benefits is the center of the dispute.

FORMER BOXER DIES — ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Pete Latzo, who came out of the Pennsylvania coal fields to win the world welterweight boxing crown in 1926, died Sunday. He was 65.

Latzo won the welterweight crown from Mickey Walker in a 10-rounder at the Scranton, Pa. Armory on May 20, 1926. A year later he lost it to Joe Dundee in a 15-round battle in New York City.

## Majors Scoreboard

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	53	30	.639	—
Cincinnati	42	39	.519	10
Atlanta	43	40	.518	10
San Francisco	43	43	.500	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	41	.494	12
Philadelphia	38	40	.487	12 1/2
Los Angeles	41	44	.482	13
New York	39	43	.476	13 1/2
Chicago	38	45	.464	14 1/2
Houston	35	48	.422	18

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	55	28	.663	—
Cleveland	47	39	.547	9 1/2
Baltimore	43	37	.538	10 1/2
Boston	43	38	.525	11
Minnesota	39	42	.481	15
California	39	43	.476	15 1/2
Oakland	39	43	.476	15 1/2
New York	36	43	.456	17
Chicago	34	44	.436	18 1/2
Washington	30	47	.390	22

AL All-Stars vs. NL All-Stars at Houston.

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## Wilt's Trade Made Official

PHILADELPHIA — Press conferences will be held simultaneously in Los Angeles and Philadelphia today to announce what has been known for days — the trade of basketball star Wilt Chamberlain.

The Associated Press reported last Friday that the 7-1 center had been dealt to the Los Angeles Lakers by the Philadelphia 76ers for three players — Darrall Imhoff, Archie Clark and Jerry Chambers — and cash.

Although the National Basketball Association trade was consummated as early as last week — if not earlier — the announcement was held up because of the difficulty the clubs had in signing some of the players.

Jack Ramsay, the 76ers' general manager for three years who is to replace the resigned Alex Hannum as coach, will be at the Philadelphia press conference.

However, it was learned the announcement of Ramsay's appointment will be held up a while to give the Chamberlain deal maximum news coverage.

Chamberlain will probably be at the Los Angeles conference with Laker officials.

It was learned that the Lakers had difficulty in putting the big center's signature on a pact. He made a salary in the neighborhood of \$250,000 last year.

INFANTS WANTED to participate in research being conducted by faculty of the University of Iowa's Institute of Child Behavior and Development. The ability of two-month-olds to distinguish between different speech sounds is being studied in this research.

Each infant will be tested for one session of approximately 15 minutes. The testing is in no way unpleasant to the child. Mothers will be paid \$5.00 for their cooperation in bringing the infant to the University's East Hall Laboratories.

Infants who were born after April 22nd are needed. For more information, please call 353-4517.

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# LBJ Gun Registration Plan 'Opposed'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key members of the House Judiciary Committee declared Monday they would fight any effort to ban the President Johnson's gun-registration plan on a bill banning interstate sale of rifles, shotguns and ammunition. This sharply diminished the chances for registration legislation in this session.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio, ranking Republican on the committee, said they fear the registration provision would kill the milder legislation.

The two testified before the House Rules Committee, as it considered whether to clear the bill to ban the interstate sales. Both Celler and McCulloch, who would head House conferees on any Senate-House conference on gun legislation, were pressed to say what their stand would be if the Senate tied the registration provision to the House version.

Celler said he would oppose such a move both on the House floor and in any House-Senate conference, even though he personally favors Johnson's proposal.

He said he agrees with Rep. Delbert L. Latta (R-Ohio) that more study should be given to the subject of registration of guns and licensing of their owners. And Celler added he does not see how his committee could have hearings before the planned Aug. 3 adjournment.

"I want this bill passed," Celler told the Rules Committee, referring to the measure to ban interstate sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition. "If the registration feature might jeopardize the passage of this bill, my inclination is not to accept it."

Meanwhile, the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on juvenile delinquency heard witnesses mostly urging approval of legislation for registration and licensing. The parent Judiciary Committee is scheduled to take up the bills Wednesday. The subcommittee is considering both the registration and mail-order ban.

One witness, James V. Bennett, president of the National Council for a Responsible Firearms Policy, testified beside suitcases and boxes stuffed with petitions calling for strict gun controls.

# Department Stores Putting Silencers on Toy Weapons

NEW YORK (AP) — A reaction against firearms and violence has led some major retailers to remove toy guns from their stores and to stop advertising them in their Christmas catalogues.

"I think production will be hurt and altered for those who make these toys," the spokesman for a large toy manufacturer said, "but things probably will be back to normal after a while. Many kids want to have a toy gun and most parents are swayed by their children's desires."

The reaction against guns, both real and toy, stems from the continuing acts of violence across the nation, most recently the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

# Blaiberg Shows Improvement; Barnard Pleased

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, 59, who has lived longer than any other man with a transplanted heart, showed continued improvement Monday on a bad setback and his surgeon said he was satisfied with his condition.

"Dr. Blaiberg has the will to live again," said Dr. Christian N. Barnard, who performed the transplant Jan. 2.

A hospital bulletin issued at 6:30 p.m. said: "Dr. Blaiberg's progress continues. Both the lung complication and the hepatitis show further evidence of improvement. The patient is much more cheerful."

After visiting her husband in the sterile ward of Groote Schuur Hospital, Mrs. Blaiberg told reporters: "I am very pleased."

# Britain Ending Banker Role

LONDON (AP) — Britain disclosed Monday promises of massive international help in its effort to start dropping another of its overseas burdens — its role as a banker to the world.

Twelve nations agreed to guarantee a standby credit of up to \$2 billion for about 10 years to protect the British pound during the transition and to prevent another devaluation that might wreck the international monetary system.

The details still must be worked out and the package tied up with overseas holders of Britain's currency, especially in the British Commonwealth and in the oil sheikdoms of the Middle East.

The Bank of England said in a statement that the central banks of the 12 countries "have given firm assurances of willingness to participate in the arrangements."

The \$2 billion figure was given by Sir Leslie O'Brien, governor of the Bank of England, in an airport interview upon returning from Basel, Switzerland, where the plan was organized at a weekend meeting in the Bank for International Settlements.

The announcement gave an immediate boost to Britain's pound, ailing because of fears it was heading for the fourth crisis in as many years. The rate shot up more than half a cent — the best one-day gain in memory — to \$2.3895.

Fears of another crisis underlay the speed with which the bankers worked. Negotiations had been under way for months, but when France's economy trembled after this spring's student unrest and worker strikes, the pound trembled with it.

The French said they could not join in the plan "in the present circumstances," an allusion to France's own economic troubles. The Bank of France said it was in sympathy with the idea.

But in London this was not seen as any indication that President Charles de Gaulle had dropped his campaign against the world's two reserve currencies, the pound and the U.S. dollar.

Joining in the support plan were Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, West Germany, the Netherlands, Italy, Japan, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

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# 3 Youths Facing Charges on Drugs

Three youths charged with possession of stimulating and depressing drugs will appear for arraignment at 5 p.m. today before Judge Marion Neely in Iowa City Police Court.

Stephen J. McCurdy, 18, Joseph C. Casey, 20, a former University student, and Jane A. Russel, 19, all of 1828 Lower Muscatine Road, are being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond each. McCurdy was also charged with resisting an officer.

The three were arrested at their residence Friday.

# —Branches Opened Throughout World—

# Beatles Taxed into Big Business

LONDON (AP) — The tax collector has turned the Beatles into big businessmen. "Our accountant told us, 'You've either got to give it to the government, or expand,'" said the singers, managing director, Neil Aspinall.

Since corporation taxes are lower than the 95 per cent-plus personal taxes that folks in the Beatles' brackets must pay, they chose expansion.

Under what they punningly call Apple Corps — officially Apple Corp. — they are going into clothes, music publishing and records, movies and electronics.

Since Christmas they have established companies in the United States, Japan, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Canada and Australia. At present these branches handle only records, but they probably will be franchised to take on other Apple products.

Aspinall said some of the profits will go to a Beatle foundation for the arts. "We haven't found a name for it yet," he said, "but plans are on paper."

"The Beatles made their last public appearance in San Francisco in 1966. "That isn't to say they won't ever make another public appearance," their manager explained. "But if they do, it won't be as four figures alone on the stage before a crowd of thousands. You lose contact with the audience that way. If they appear again, they'd like to limit audiences to 400, and maybe there'd be an orchestra."

They are still cutting a few discs, and still topping the charts when they do. "Lady

# Madonna' was their latest.

They still get an enormous amount of fan mail and have fan clubs in 40 countries.

The Beatles are tied up by contract on records for the next eight years, Aspinall said, "but they're not actually obliged to make any records at all." The Beatles' own Apple record company is in the position of issuing only records by other artists. Their business office is crowded with long-haired hopefuls.

The Fool, an organization of four young designers originally under contract to design for the Apple clothing shop which opened on Sherlock Holmes'

Baker Street last fall, recently split with the Beatles. They were released from their contract, and have gone to New York. Were they too far-out for the businessmen there?

Sometimes the Beatles go separate ways. John Lennon wrote two books, "In His Own Write," which have just been turned into a play. Lennon and Ringo Starr look parts in movies. George Harrison and Paul McCartney wrote music for movies.

But as businessmen, the Beatles are sticking together. They say they are looking for a \$40,000-a-year man to organize their multiple business ventures.

# 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.

**THE P.H.D. FRENCH EXAM** will be given on Monday, August 5, from 7-9 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall. Students planning to take the exam should sign up on the list outside Room 10, Schaeffer Hall. The deadline for signing up is August 3. Please bring your I.D. card to the exam. No dictionaries will be allowed.

**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.

**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.

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

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

**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.

**FAMILY NIGHT** at the Field House will be held from 7:15-9 p.m. every Wednesday night. Open to students, staff and faculty and their families. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

**FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS** for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m.; 5:30-7:30 p.m. Student or staff card required.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Nell Randan at 338-2710.

**NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS** in the Field House: 7:30-9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

**FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS:** 7:30-9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

**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, 123 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-Saturday - open 24 hours a day; Sunday - open 10 a.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone - 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone - 333-4053.

**CANOE HOUSE HOURS:** Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, Noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

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

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**ONE BEDROOM**, furnished, air-conditioned, near hospital, week, month, August, 338-8427. 2-2AAR

**FOUR ROOM** unfurnished duplex. No children or pets. 338-8466 after 5. 8-9AR

**DOWNTOWN 3 and 4 room** furnished apartments. Summer, fall. 8-9

**3-Room UNFURNISHED** apartment. Air conditioning. All utilities furnished. Near University Hospital. 351-1739. 7-12

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**NICE 2 BEDROOM** furnished or unfurnished in Corvallis, now rented. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 916. 7-16

**FURNISHED APARTMENT**, utilities paid. Up town. 528 So. Dubuque. 338-8833 or 351-4965. 7-17

**PETS**  
**GERMAN SHEPHERD** purebred pups, 4 mos. shots, wormed, housebroken. 351-3666 evenings. 7-11

**BASSET HOUND PUPPIES AKC** Champion Sire excellent with children Call 338-2181 after 1 p.m.

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**AIR CONDITIONED** single rooms for rent. Across from campus. Male. 337-8041. 338-8427. 7-20

**AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS** - cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 7-14AR

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**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
**ONE AND TWO** bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished, situated on Lanier Park, Corvallis. 351-2324. 7-11

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**BASSET HOUND PUPPIES AKC** Champion Sire excellent with children Call 338-2181 after 1 p.m.

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**STEREO**, W/WO AM-FM. Cabinet important. Now or August 338-2821. Hawkeye Court. 7-12

**WANTED PERSONS** with strong fear of snakes. Free treatment. Call 351-3638 after 5 p.m. 7-12

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**CHILD CARE**  
**BABYSITTING** in my home. Day, evening or part time. 351-2116. 7-12

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**Model Child Care Center** 501 2nd Ave., Iowa City. Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month. Call - Mrs. Edna Fisher - 337-5160 Evenings - 338-5937

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**PARTICIPANTS** needed for Psychological Studies. Psychology Department is compiling a list of individuals to participate in Psychological studies. Participants will be telephoned and scheduled for each study. Payment is \$2 per hour. Most studies will require only 1 hour, but most participants will be eligible for several studies. Call 353-4181 between 8 and 12, and 1 to 5. 7-10

**POSITION OPEN** for part time preschool teacher. 337-5775. 7-10

**SECRETARY WANTED** in School of Journalism, good typist, experience necessary. Challenging work with faculty members and students. Pleasant surroundings; permanent. University benefits. For details call 353-5414. For interview apply University Personnel Service, 353-3050. 7-10

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES** in new EXTENDED CARE FACILITIES: assistant administrator, must be RN, registered nurses - staff positions on all shifts. Beautician - part time - hours to suit your convenience. Pleasant working conditions, low wages, and fringe benefits. Call 643-2551 Collect between 7 a.m.-4 p.m. to make appointment for interview. 7-16

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**AAMCO TRANSMISSION SHOP FOR SALE** New operating in large city. Good potential return on investment. Must sell for personal reasons. Terms available. Box 278

**WESTINGHOUSE**, 3/4 ton casement air-conditioner, \$85; Magnavox Console Stereo, \$85; Lindy Star Sapphire mounted between two diamonds - white gold, \$190. Also 4 irons, 2 woods, bag; Swinger camera, case; GE electric broiler rotisserie; Motorola car radio, 12 volt outdoor broiler-rotisserie, 351-3672. 7-10

**DESK-BOOKCASE** like new. \$40. Phone 338-4596. 7-17

**THOROUGHbred** - 3 1/2 standard Buckskin mare, 3 galts, 9 years, sound. Superb riding horse. 683-2787 mornings. 7-9

**FRIGIDAIRE** refrigerator, large freezer, excellent condition. Dr. S. Ghalib, 338-0525. 7-20

**TYPEWRITER**, \$15; chess set, \$10; bow - arrows, \$10; golf clubs - bag, \$65; tennis racket, \$4; Hi-Fi components, \$90; 338-3977. 7-20

**BUESHER CLARINET** for sale. Reasonably priced. Call 351-4751 mornings especially. 7-12

**REDUCE FAST** with GoBess tablets. Only 98c Lubin's Self Service Drug. 7-11

**MUST SELL** - 2 twin beds, box springs, mattresses, floor coasters and headboards, excellent condition. 338-3526. 7-11

**RICOH 35 CAMERA**. Carrying case. 338-3867. 7-10

**ELECTRIC 250**, Smith-Corona office typewriter. Excellent condition. 338-0413 after 5:30. 7-10

**COUSENON CORONET**, nearly new. \$100. 351-3373 after 6 p.m. 7-18

**WESTINGHOUSE**, 3/4 ton casement air-conditioner, \$85; Magnavox Console Stereo, \$85; Lindy Star Sapphire mounted between two diamonds - white gold, \$190. Also 4 irons, 2 woods, bag; Swinger camera, case; GE electric broiler rotisserie; Motorola car radio, 12 volt outdoor broiler-rotisserie, 351-3672. 7-10

**DESK-BOOKCASE** like new. \$40. Phone 338

# King Fund Tops \$38,000

Contributions to the University's Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund have reached \$38,000 with several thousand more expected to be added during a drive among Iowa City townspeople and University faculty and staff members which will be launched today.

The scholarship fund was established by Pres. Howard R. Bowen shortly after the assassination of King to help provide educational opportunities for students of minority background.

Bowen said that annual contributions of \$50,000 to the special fund, plus modest grants and part-time work opportunities, could bring about 50 disadvantaged students to the University.

The Iowa City campaign will be kicked-off at an 8 p.m. meeting today in the Union. Local civic and business leaders, along with

University administrators and faculty members, have been invited to the meeting. About 200 are expected to attend, according to Mrs. James Murray, an Iowa City housewife who Bowen appointed as executive secretary of the fund. Most of the \$38,000 has come from voluntary contributions from faculty and staff members and from persons throughout the state. A student drive held late in May netted \$8,000, and another \$400 was contributed by students during registration for the current summer session.

While the local drive is getting under way, University students in their hometowns for the summer months and University alumni throughout the state are conducting their own drives for the scholarship fund. To aid alumni fund workers in larger Iowa communities which have

high percentages of minority populations, special fund-raising committees are being organized, according to Mrs. Murray.

The community leaders attending today's meeting will hear a campaign progress report and make plans for the local drive. They will also meet the University's new admissions counselor, Phillip E. Jones.

Bowen and Mrs. Murray will present the campaign progress report. Donald E. Rhoades, dean of admissions, and Jones will also speak.

Discussions of local drive plans will be led by members of the scholarship fund's executive board. Board members, most of whom will be at the meeting, are Mrs. Ansel Chapman, 529 River St.; William Nusser, 1119 Dill St.; Mrs. Murray, 630 Beldon Ave.; John Huntley, associate professor

## U.S., Soviets Will Begin Air Service

MOSCOW (AP) — A decade after a Moscow-New York airline service was first envisaged in official Soviet-American talks, Pan American World Airways and Aeroflot agreed Monday to begin flying next week.

An IL62 jet passenger plane of Aeroflot, the Soviet government airline, is scheduled to leave next Monday for Montreal and New York and return here Wednesday.

Pan American will fly a Boeing 707 from New York on Monday, arriving in Copenhagen and Moscow on Tuesday, and going back to Copenhagen and New York the same day.

The opening date of the service was agreed upon in an exchange of letters by the U.S. Embassy and the Soviet Foreign Ministry. The letters implemented a basic air service agreement signed in Washington in November 1966.

The first Soviet-American cultural exchange agreement in 1958 mentioned airline service. A detailed agreement was worked out in 1961 but before it could be signed the Berlin Wall went up and the United States decided it was "not an appropriate time" to sign.

The first-class fare, New York-Moscow, is \$854 one way, \$1,100 round trip; the basic economy fare is \$384 one way and \$730 round trip, except in the peak eight-week summer season, when economy fares will be a little higher.

## Tax Refund Figures For Iowans Available

DES MOINES (AP) — Exact figures on the year's tax refunds to Iowans will be available at the end of the week, the director of state audits said Monday.

Richard J. Sydnies, the director, said his office's error tape indicated about 56,000 of some 772,000 income withholding refund warrants were in error.

He said the errors currently total \$859,000, but that many of the warrants have not been mailed.

OLD GOLD SINGERS

The 1968 Old Gold Singer albums may be purchased or picked up if previously paid for at the Alumni Association Office in the Union. They may also be purchased at Campus Record Shop, 11 S. Dubuque St. The price of the albums is \$4 at both places.

## —Lovely Rita, Meter Maid, at UI— A Ticket with a Smile, Sir

University parking violations started coming out in style this summer. First, the color of the tickets was changed from yellow to green. Now, the tickets are being issued by green uniformed meter maids and men.



Authority for parking enforcement was transferred from the Campus Security department to the enforcement division of the Office of Parking Lot Operations, which created a nine-member patrol force.

The patrol force consists of four men who transferred from Campus Security and five newly hired women. They began issuing tickets last week after a two-week training program. The training program was designed to familiarize them with parking regulations and their patrol areas.

The meter patrol uses five patrol areas to cover the University. There are three large areas which the patrol covers in compact cars purchased for them. The other two patrols are covered on foot in concentrated areas, one around University Hospitals, the other around the Union, the parking ramp and Pentacrest.

The meter patrol works in shifts seven days a week on a three shift day. Each person works a forty-hour week.

Parking enforcement under a meter patrol rather than campus police was set up for several reasons, according to John Dooley, director of parking lot operations and supervisor of the enforcement personnel. The meter patrol will provide stricter enforcement more economically and give Campus Security men time to perform their other duties better.

Dooley said that the meter maids would be less expensive because they could be paid less than the more extensively trained Campus Security force. He said

that the meter patrol cars were less expensive than the Campus Security vehicles.

"It is also hoped that releasing Campus Security of this parking enforcement chore will raise its image in the eyes of University students," Dooley said.

The Security and Parking Committee had considered hiring meter maids for two years. Dooley said that several other Big 10 universities already had meter maids.

NO WAY TO GET EVEN — A lovely meter maid, one of the University's new twists to make a parking ticket easier to swallow, does her stuff in the area near the Library. The woman refused to identify herself for photographers, saying that she had been instructed by parking officials not to do so in order to avoid threatening phone calls, crank letters and other forms of reprisals by motorists who didn't take their tickets too well after all.

— Photo by Al Morgan

## Counselor for Disadvantaged Hired by UI

Phillip E. Jones, an alumnus of the University, has returned to his alma mater as an admissions counselor.

Jones, who is 27, began his new position July 1 as a counselor specializing in the identification of socially, financially and educationally disadvantaged young people who are prospective students at the University.

A native of Chicago, Jones graduated from Tilden Technical High School there. He earned a bachelor's degree at the University

of Illinois in 1963, and took a master's degree in physical education at the University in 1967.

During the 1967-68 academic year he taught at Northern High School in Flint, Mich. He served as counselor for the Chicago Youth Center in 1963-64, and was a student assistant for the University's Upward Bound program in 1967.

Among Jones's responsibilities will be contacting disadvantaged high school students who are members of minorities about be-

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- The first \$40 per spell of illness in the hospital.
- The \$10 per day deductible for 61st through 90th day of hospitalization.
- The \$20 per day deductible during 60 day lifetime reserve for hospital care.
- The \$5.00 per day deductible for the 21st through 100th day of care in an extended care facility.
- The \$50 deductible and 20% coinsurance for physician services.

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Home and office visits	Casts	Ambulance service	Iron Lung
Home health visits	Oxygen tent	Dressings	Wheelchair
Diagnostic tests	Artificial limbs	Splints	Artificial eyes

(Medicare blood deductible is not covered under this program.)

- Pays benefits up to \$10,000 per illness with \$20,000 lifetime maximum.

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## Weekend Road Toll Short of Estimate — 619

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents during the four-day celebration of Independence Day killed 619 men, women and children. This compared with 553 deaths in a non-holiday weekend of equal length.

The toll fell short of the National Safety Council's estimate that 700 to 800 Americans might lose their lives on streets and

highways during the period that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The council Monday termed the lower-than-expected toll a significant gain in traffic safety.

"The deaths that took place make up a tragic version of the traditional Independence Day parade," stated the council's president, Howard Pyle.

"But the fact there weren't more is an encouraging sign that good sense may yet triumph."

The council said Monday that or vehicle fatalities during the first five months of this year averaged 134 a day. During the Fourth of July weekend they averaged 144.

The national record for an Independence Day holiday period is 732, set during a four-day period last year. It also stands as a record for any summer holiday period.

The record traffic toll for any holiday period was set during a four-day observance of Thanksgiving in 1966. It was 748.

The lowest traffic death total on any four-day Independence Day celebration since World War II is 231, set in 1946.

To provide a basis for comparison The Associated Press surveyed deaths in the nonholiday period between 6 p.m. Wednesday June 19 and midnight Sunday June 23. The total was 553.

Deaths in boating accidents during the Independence Day weekend numbered 49 and drownings totaled 193.

No fireworks deaths were reported.

## String Quartet Leads off Week Of Music Here

Five music recitals are scheduled for this week.

The Iowa String Quartet, comprised of William Preucil, associate professor of music; Charles Wendt, assistant professor of music; Allen Ohmes, associate professor of music; and John Ferrell, associate professor of music, will perform works by Weigl, Bartok, and Mozart at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge.

Thomas Swanson, G. Bemidji, Minn., will play the trombone at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in North Hall. He will play works by Wagenseil, Basset, Botje, and Wuorinen.

A piano recital by Sharon Jo Alwart, G. Round Lake, Ill., will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. She will play music by Ross, Mozart and Schumann.

Delbert R. Simon, G. Iowa City, will give a voice recital at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. Works by Janacek, Blacher, and Hindemith will be performed.

An organ recital will be given by Roger Petrich, G. Grand Forks, N.D., at 4 p.m. Sunday in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, located on the corner of Dubuque and Market Streets. He will play works by Alain, Couperin and David.

## Iowa Gives Migrant Job To Mexican

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Executive Council Monday approved the employment of a Mexican citizen as a state migratory labor inspector.

Francisco M. Ibarra, 32, of Clear Lake, will be paid \$6,300 annually by the Department of Labor. He is a U.S. armed forces veteran.

Dan Johnston of Des Moines, Ibarra's attorney, said Ibarra has lived in Iowa for 14 years and his application for citizenship will be heard July 17 in Fort Dodge.

The attorney said Ibarra must wait 32 days after the hearing to take the oath of citizenship.

"I am unable to find any constitutional requirement of citizenship for executive department employees," Johnston said in a letter to Stephen C. Robins, council secretary.

Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner agreed there is no citizenship requirement for such jobs.

## Campus Notes

**WHEEL ROOM MUSIC**

Anyone interested in performing jazz, swing or hootenanny music for a program in the Union Wheel Room Friday should call the Union Activities Center, 353-5745.

**JAPANESE FILM**

"The Bailiff," a Japanese film with English subtitles, will be shown at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is free to the film, which is being shown by the Summer Institute on the Far East.

## Sirhan Moved To New Jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, charged with assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was transferred secretly Sunday from the County Central Jail to jail quarters at the Hall of Justice, authorities disclosed Monday.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said: "The transfer was accomplished in a routine manner and was part of an over-all previously scheduled program of security for the inmate."

Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian immigrant, had been held under tight security at the Central Jail since shortly after his arraignment June 5.

A county grand jury indictment charges him with murdering the New York senator during a primary election victory party at the Ambassador Hotel.

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**FEDERAL SERVICE EXAMS**

A Federal Service Entrance Examination, which is given as a qualification for careers in the federal government, will be conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission at 1 p.m. Friday in the Union Ohio State Room. No advance registration is necessary for the test, which is open to seniors and graduate students. The Management Intern examination will be given at the same time for specialized management internships in federal agencies. Sample questions are available at the Business and Industrial Placement Office in the Union.

**POLIO ON THE RISE—**

ISTANBUL (AP) — Polio is on the rise in Turkey, the Contagious Diseases Center reported. It said 537 polio cases have been treated here this year.

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