

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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SO BRIGHT, SO EAGER — A group of next fall's freshmen stand in line in the Union waiting for an adviser's valuable signature during a pre-registration and orientation session Thursday. About 275 students attended the session, which is being held to relieve the high number of students expected to register next fall.

— Photo by Jan Grimley

## Clifford to Visit Vietnam To Check War Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford is going to Vietnam Saturday for battlefield talks in advance of an expected new enemy offensive.

The trip will be his first to the war area as defense chief.

Clifford said Thursday that Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and other high officials would accompany him for a war appraisal from the new commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.

Clifford told a news conference that intelligence sources reported the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had built up their strength to eight divisions or more, just below the Demilitarized Zone, and had increased their activity around Saigon.

"So I believe we must anticipate the possibility of a new offensive on the part of enemy forces in July or possibly August and Gen. Wheeler and I will wish to talk this out in great detail with Gen. Abrams and his chief commanders in the field," he said.

Clifford said the level of combat had dropped slightly in the past few weeks and said "some would look at this as possibly a hopeful sign."

Clifford said he believed the United States must face the reality of stepped-up enemy activity and the potential for new attacks.

He was less optimistic than South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, who said Wednesday it might be possible to withdraw some U.S. troops from Vietnam late next year.

In the absence of some development in Paris that would affect the presence or withdrawal of Americans in South Vietnam, I would be unwilling at this time to predict the withdrawal of any American troops in 1969," Clifford said.

"I believe we must proceed on the assumption that if the enemy chooses to fight, we must remain there."

After spending a certain time in Saigon and South Vietnam, the Clifford team will go to Honolulu for President Johnson's scheduled conference with Thieu.

The Clifford group will include William Bundy, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs; Paul Warnke, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs and others.

Clifford disclosed he had authorized initial work on a new super high speed nuclear submarine to bolster U.S. capabilities for tracking and destroying enemy underwater vessels.

At the same time, Clifford suggested Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover spend more time on submarine work and less on engaging in personal criticism of Dr. John Foster, the Pentagon's chief scientist and Dr. Alain C. Enthoven, a Pentagon systems analyst.

Rickover criticized Foster and Enthoven in recent Senate testimony on the U.S. submarine program.

Clifford also rapped a suggestion by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) Democratic presidential hopeful, that the United States halt work on new offensive and defensive strategic missile

## Bombs Take Toll On Supply Flow

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy U.S. bombing raids on supply routes and storage areas in southern North Vietnam have reduced significantly the flow of arms and supplies for the enemy in South Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported early today.

American pilots reported sinking or damaging 115 North Vietnamese barges and boats and knocking out 23 trucks on Wednesday. Thursday's bag was reported on only four barges and 19 trucks.

The intensity of the air strikes apparently drew North Vietnam's limited force of MIG jet interceptors down from sanctuaries in the far North.

But the U.S. Command said that after losing two MIGs in dogfights Tuesday and Wednesday, Hanoi's air force stayed out of sight Thursday.

Only one brief ground action was reported outside Saigon, where the allies are sweeping to forestall an expected enemy assault on the city by an estimated three enemy divisions.

On the northern frontier, U.S. Marines reported killing 22 North Vietnamese troops three miles north of the Con Thien combat base during a large scale allied sweep.

The new MIG activity over the panhandle coincided with reports that Hanom was shifting its bases of air operations.

## News In Brief

### ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

WASHINGTON — The Post Office Department said no directives had been issued to its personnel to curtail Saturday mail deliveries or services at post office windows on that day. There had been reports that Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson had told the House Ways and Means committee in closed session Thursday that such action would be effective at once.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Ronald Reagan denied through an aide a report he plans to announce his candidacy for president during a nationwide television broadcast July 21.

ATHENS — The Greek regime published a new draft constitution that strips the king of his powers and drastically weakens Parliament. Premier George Papadopoulos, strong man of the army-backed regime, said it will be submitted to a national referendum on Sept. 29.

— By The Associated Press

## —UNI Walkout at Issue—

## Regents Ask Strike Ruling

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — The State Board of Regents asked a ruling Thursday from District Court Judge Peter Van Metre on whether public employees have the right to strike.

It also asked the judge to rule on whether the regents have authority to bargain with employees who are not members of a union.

Pending an answer to those questions, the regents delayed a meeting with John W. Walton, president of United Packinghouse Workers Union Local 1258, which represents physical plant employees at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI).

Physical plant employees at UNI went on strike for 3½ days last February and the college filed suit for an injunction.

Van Metre ruled on June 12 that non-academic employees of regents institutions have the right to bargain collectively. He withheld action on the injunction petition.

The motion to ask Van Metre for a ruling on public employees' right to strike and the Board of Regents' bargaining authority was made by Melvin Wolf of Waterloo.

## Grad College Alters Demands On Languages

A language requirement for Ph.D. degrees, dating back hundreds of years to medieval universities, has been dropped by the University Graduate College.

Alvin H. Scaff, associate dean of the college, said Thursday that henceforth each department will be allowed to establish its own doctoral requirements, instead of making the traditional requirement of reading knowledge of two languages, usually French and German. The new options may include familiarity with two languages or intensive knowledge of one, he said.

The University also abandoned the practice of substituting calculus, computer science or statistics for a foreign language as a "tool of research." Under the new plan, departments will require such courses if they are pertinent, without reference to the language obligation, he said.

Scaff said the new Ph.D. plan was developed during two years of consideration by the Graduate Council. "The force of the change is not to any given area of research," he said.

"In the past two generations there has been a great increase in the diversity of research interests. The old pattern of doctoral training no longer suffices," he said. The change will "encourage individualized programs that result in a scholar's command of research skills in enough depth that he can make a contribution within his profession to the advancement of knowledge."

## Clark Says Law, Precedent Back Naming of Fortas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark told several doubting senators Thursday President Johnson had both law and precedent on his side in the Fortas-for-Warren switch at the Supreme Court.

Testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, the nation's top law officer said scores of new federal judges had been nominated while the judges they were to replace were still sitting.

"It is vital for the President and Congress to keep the judiciary full so it can perform its service," Clark said of Earl Warren's decision to stay on as chief justice until Abe Fortas is confirmed.

Beyond that, Clark rejected as the product of "a conspiratorial view of life" the notion that Warren tried to influence the choice of Fortas, his successor.

Still, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) and a group of committee Republicans appeared intent on at least trying to stall Fortas's confirmation.

After the two-hour session with Clark broke up, Ervin told reporters he would question Fortas about his judicial philosophy, but he did not respond directly when asked by a reporter if such questions had been put to a sitting justice.

Ervin said the committee had questioned many court nominees about their philosophy, but he did not respond directly when asked by a reporter if such questions had been put to a sitting justice.

## Unusual Bait—

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP) — Whether the fish caught the fisherman or not, the fish ended up in the frying pan.

The fisherman went to the doctor, who patched up the "bait" and sent 9-year-old Gerard Day of Cutler, Ont., limping on his way.

The bait was Gerard's foot.

He was sitting on the dock at Curve Lake Marina near here trying to decide whether to go swimming.

A six-pound muskellunge clamped his jaws shut on Gerard's right foot. The startled boy pulled his foot out of the water, then reached into the water and pulled the 28-inch muskie onto the dock.

— By The Associated Press

## Sniper Kills 3 in N.Y.



LAST RITES FOR A VICTIM — A police chaplain gives last rites to a man felled by a sniper on a sidewalk in the Bronx section of New York City Thursday. Police reported that three persons in all were killed by the gunman, who escaped under cover of darkness.

— AP Wirephoto

## Caved-In Bridge Can't Be Rebuilt For Some Time

HILLS — A temporary single-lane span is the most likely replacement for the bridge which collapsed into the Iowa River near here Thursday, according to a county engineer.

The bridge, which is about three miles east of here on County Road G, collapsed early Thursday after a car driven by Karen K. Reilly, 21, Route 1, Lone Tree, struck an abutment to the bridge's west side.

A short time later, James A. Soukup, 17, Route 2, Riverside, escaped serious injury when the car he was driving went off the east end of the bridge.

In February, a span on the east side of the bridge collapsed after being struck by a milk truck. That section of the bridge was replaced with a temporary structure.

Mrs. Reilly was taken to University Hospitals, Iowa City, where she remained in serious condition Thursday night. Soukup was treated for minor injuries and released at University Hospitals.

Asst. County Engineer Harvey Luther said that a permanent structure could not be built until funds were made available.

Luther said waiting for the \$200,000 to \$300,000 probably needed to replace the bridge might take two years. Keeping the road open is necessary, he said, because of heavy traffic in the area.

Although handling only single-lane traffic, a temporary structure could still handle heavy vehicles and could last 10 to 12 years if necessary, Luther said.

— By The Associated Press

## Hughes Proposes Draft Lottery Plan For 19-Year-Olds

SHELDON (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes said Wednesday the present system of military draft should be abolished and a limited lottery draft substituted in its place.

Hughes, a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, is likely to be a favorite son candidate of the Iowa delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago next month.

Hughes said his plan — which would limit each male American's draft liability to just one year — would "make sure that all young people of draft age are fairly and equally trained."

The governor's plan is similar to one advanced by Republican presidential candidate Nelson Rockefeller when the New York governor kicked off his campaign with a speech at the University of Iowa City in April.

Hughes said his plan would call for registration of all males at age 18. Youths would take a physical and mental examination at that time, Hughes said.

Those passing the examination would have their names put into a pool upon reaching age 18. Each registrant's name would be subject to call for one year, he said.

"At 20, a man's name would be removed from the primary pool and put in a secondary one, not to be drawn from until the then-current 19-year-old pool was used up," Hughes said.

— By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Three persons were shot to death in the Bronx Thursday night, and police laid siege to a tenement building where a sniper with an automatic rifle had been seen firing from a window. A fourth person was slightly wounded.

A heavy force of police marksmen ringed the building but drew no fire. As darkness fell, they concluded the gunman had escaped, apparently through a basement that connects all the buildings in the block.

"The guy took somebody out of action that was walking in front of the house," was the way a witness described one phase of the shooting. The time was 6:27 p.m.

One police official said the shooting apparently began on the street and that the sniper then ran into the building and resumed fire from a window.

Large crowds gathered at the scene in an apparently festive mood even though the body of one of the victims lay sprawled for a time on the sidewalk where he had fallen. Police were unable to get to him immediately because of his exposed position.

A police spokesman said the search for the gunman was complicated "by the enormous crowd on the streets and people looking out their windows."

Some of the curious in the street mounted autos to get a better view of the activities.

The shooting took place on East 138th street in the heavily Puerto Rican and black section of the South Bronx.

The condition of the wounded man was described as a hospital as not serious.

Being sought for questioning in the slayings was the superintendent of the building, identified by police as Robert "Bob" Pugh, about 23.

The victims, all in their early 20s, were identified as Jose Rivera, Efrain Castro, and Manuel Angel Figueiroa. The wounded man was Robert Roman, treated at a hospital and released.

The gun was described by police after examination of 18 spent bullets as a .30 caliber automatic carbine.

The FBI has entered the search for the suspect in the killing of an Iowa City woman last weekend.

Wednesday, a warrant was issued charging Laurence P. Holderness, 27, local address unknown, with murder in the July 5 death of Mrs. Mary Stanfield, 81, at her home at 444 2nd Ave.

Johnson County Atty. Robert Jansen said Thursday his office had requested a federal fugitive warrant for Holderness through the U.S. Attorney General's office. This request authorized the FBI to enter the case.

Iowa City detectives said that they had "reason to believe that Holderness has left the state," but there were no other new leads in the case. According to one of the detectives, no murder weapon has been found.

Holderness is described by police as being 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing about 175 pounds, having brown hair, brown eyes, and a V-shaped scar on each side of his head.

Mrs. Stanfield was killed by blows from a sharp instrument on the head, an autopsy indicated.



BRIDGE OUT — ALL OUT — Hills area residents inspect a bridge which collapsed into the Iowa River about three miles east of Hills Thursday afternoon after a car driven by Karen Riley, 21, Lone Tree, struck one of the bridge abutments. A short time after the bridge caved in,

James Soukup, 17, of rural Riverside, escaped injury when the car he was driving plunged into the river. Miss Riley was reported in serious condition at University Hospitals Thursday night.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson

**the Daily Iowan**  
**OBSERVATIONS**  
**AND COMMENT**



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IOWA CITY, IOWA

## Let's do a little arithmetic

Let's do a little arithmetic.

Take 32 black students, newly-received and promised scholarships for this fall under the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund. Of these 32, 12 are Iowa residents and 20 are from other states.

Iowa residents, under the King fund, have been promised \$1,800, while out-of-state students have been promised \$2,500. We presume, of course, that the money will be credited to the student's University accounts as soon as they get here.

Multiply 12 times \$1,800 and add that to 20 times \$2,500, and you come up with a figure of \$71,600. But Mrs. James Murray, executive secretary of the King fund committee, has said that the fund currently contains \$38,000, \$30,000 of which is only in the form of pledges.

Let's see. \$71,600 minus a dubious \$38,000 — where will the University get \$33,600 by next fall? Well, Philip Jones, newly-appointed admissions counselor for the disadvantaged youth said the remainder would be covered by government funds and existing University aid funds.

That raises two questions: if the fund can't get enough money to cover

— Roy Petty

## Shades of Joe McCarthy

Do you ever get the nervous feeling that the ghost of Joe McCarthy still walks in this country?

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the kindly old pediatrician who told all our mothers how to bring us up right, was sentenced in Boston to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine in U.S. District Court Wednesday.

The charge of which he and William Sloane Coffin, Mitchell Goodman and Michael Ferber were convicted was "conspiracy to counsel young men to evade the draft."

There are a lot of people who are guilty of that. For instance New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, when he came to this campus in the spring, spoke to a large crowd on the Pentacrest and criticized the present draft laws severely. Since he is interested in getting votes, and would encourage young men who don't like the Selective Service to vote for him, isn't he somewhat guilty of the same crime?

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who is also interested in the same job Rockefeller wants, has been even more courageous in attacking the draft — he doesn't like it in any form. The late Sen. Robert Kennedy was against the draft, too; but it would seem in poor taste to convict him of a federal crime.

And while we're at it, there is a

those promises of scholarships . . . that would be mighty unfortunate.

But if the fund can get those "government funds and existing University aid funds" so easily, what on earth were they used for before the King Fund was established. And how much more good money is gathering dust in "government funds and existing University aid funds"?

Of 95 applicants recommended for the fund, only 32 were accepted. It is a pity that all 95 couldn't be accepted.

The University, in its "generosity," seems to be making a token effort to convince some pressure groups how humanitarian it really is.

It is my guess that the University could open its purse-strings a lot wider for the King fund if it were really interested in helping, since it can so easily collect millions of dollars for a phony "recreation" building. And let's be realistic: \$33,600 or even \$71,600 is a pretty paltry sum.

On the other hand, if those 32 black students get here in September and find the University temporarily embarrassed for their scholarship money, there will probably be hell to pay.

— Roy Petty

## 'Misalliance' dies slowly at UI theatre

"Misalliance" is not one of George Bernard Shaw's most lucid or adroit comedies but in a good production it should come alive.

In the University Summer Repertory Theatre's production Tuesday night, the play slowly died after the intermission. Up to the intermission, the play was lively enough, with some delightful scenes that promised more but never delivered more.

What should have been a brilliant Edwardian conversation pit became a bot-tomless bore.

Shaw is talk, of course, but not just talk.

Much of what he said half a century ago about art, education, parenthood and

democracy is still valid. Not only did Shaw write beautifully for and about women (for whom his actresses loved him) but he helped emancipate them (with questionable results).

Shaw's release for women was on the stage. In this play women's freedom is given full scope, but not in the University production.

First staged in 1910, the play must have caused a sensation as Shaw went forth to slay the dragon of family life with his own jawbone.

He exposes two shameless old fathers, both of them socially respected. He shows up their families as equally polished and brazen. The emancipated daughter of John Tarleton, the manufacturer, Hypatia Tarleton, says "I just don't want to be bothered about either good or bad. I want to be an active verb." She was active, all right, but Sideway Spayne's production was passive.

Hypatia, played by Dianne Evenson, and John Tarleton, her father, played by Henry E. Strozier, prevented the play from being an utter fiasco. Hypatia's scene in the first act with Lord Summersham, played languidly and uncertainly by Ron Duffy, was delightful.

Henry Strozier, as the self-taught underwear tycoon, a dressing room atheist who constantly quotes his own gospels ("Read Kipling. Read Ibsen. Read Dickens. Read What'sisname."), is extremely good, or was in the first act. Then Strozier's mannerism of jerking his arms before his chest begins to irritate. He might be more domineering; though on second thoughts this might put everything out of scale. So perhaps Strozier plays the role correctly.

Gunnar, played by Robert Ernst, is also off-key in some way. Having seen him as "The Miser" I saw him again here as a miser, which is comment enough.

Bentley Summersham, played by George A. Hedges, is good as the spoiled brat given to tantrums. He fades out of the picture early, whether he's meant to or not.

The stage, designed by A. S. Gillette, is a little theater-in-the-oval not quite in keeping with the tone of the production, or vice versa.

Anyway, Shaw's examination of the well-to-do middle class just doesn't come off here. Saturday Review recently quoted a survey done by the German National Theater to find out what playwrights were most performed in Europe in 1967. The results were Brecht, Shaw and Shakespeare, in that order, I think. After seeing the University's Shaw production the other night I wonder why, unless Shaw the iconoclast has become an icon himself.

— Victor Power

under the tea  
by Mike Lally

More Things To Do Around Iowa City This Summer:

• Try to write a column with no political content whatsoever to prove to Glen Miller Epstein that you can do it.

• Hand in a blank column dedicated to Glen Miller Epstein.

• Read the books on Denny Ankrum's "Radical Reading" list, which can be had from SDS or the Paper Place, before calling yourself a "radical" or criticizing those who do.

• Try to get the story straight that Howard Weinberg, new editor of Middle Earth, tells about the briefcase full of hair that was found in a major city airport with a note inside saying: "We are among you now."

• Give that up and quote from Erich Fromm's "The Art of Loving:" "The principle underlying capitalistic society and the principle of love are incompatible."

• Try to convince people that human relationships can be built upon a basis of cooperation rather than competition.

• Try to figure out the air conditioning system.

• Refer faculty members to a quote from one of their favorites, Alfred North Whitehead: "There is only one subject-matter for education, and that is Life in all its manifestations."

• Then let them know what Phil Ochs says of them in his song on student rights: "Well I know that you were younger once, 'cause you sure are older now . . ."

• Get busted for holding.

• While in jail consider how lucky you are: you'll never run into a murderer there.

by Johnny Hart

AUTHOR'S NOTE:  
Sorry violence-lovers,  
I just can't  
do it!  
Johnny Hart

CH  
OO!

## Defense Leaders Back Nuclear Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. defense leaders backed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty Thursday but opposed abandoning a U.S. missile defense system just because of prospective missile-curb talks with the Soviets.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the military service chiefs support the treaty's aims — to outlaw the spread of atomic arms — and view the pact as "not inimical to U.S. security interests."

Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze called the treaty "an important step forward toward new forms of security."

He added its negotiation by the United States and the Soviet Union leads to cautious encouragement that the two sup-

erpowers may reach further disarmament agreements.

Few objections were heard at the committee, under acting Chairman John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), moved through its second day of hearings on the treaty which President Johnson wants ratified by the Senate on Aug. 3 adjournment target date.

Friday's major listed witness is Glenn T. Seaborg, Atomic Energy Commission chairman.

Besides barring the nuclear powers from giving atomic weapons to nonnuclear nations and the have-not states from acquiring such arms, the treaty calls also for good-faith negotiations soon on restraining the nuclear race and on general disarma-

## Soviet Troops to Start Exit From Czechoslovakia Soon

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's liberalized Communist government and its military leaders assured their people Thursday that the Soviet Union has agreed to withdraw all its troops from Czechoslovakia beginning Saturday.

The Red army troops have worried many Czechoslovakians by lingering for 11 days after the completion of Warsaw Pact exercises at a time when Moscow has made its sharpest propaganda attacks yet on what it calls "counterrevolutionary" tendencies in Czechoslovakia.

Pravda, the official Soviet Communist newspaper, had re-

ported "imperialist reaction" and "counterrevolutionary" activities by some groups in Czechoslovakia. Both terms were used to justify Soviet intervention in Hungary in 1956 and in East Germany in 1953.

Major Gen. Vaclav Prchlik, the Communist party's top military man in Czechoslovakia, said agreement on the troop withdrawals was reached in talks between the government and Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky, commander of Warsaw Pact forces.

Pravda said Czechoslovakia wanted to remain friendly with the Soviets, but "this is not 1945, and they do not have to liberate us from anyone."

Some here saw both the stalling on the troops — they were to have left June 30 when Warsaw Pact maneuvers ended — and the Pravda attack as an attempt by the Russians to strengthen conservative opponents of Alexander Dubcek's six-month-old liberal regime.

## Police Start 'Power Shift' Next Week

The city police force's new "power shift" will begin operation Monday.

The new shift, which will consist of five men, will overlap the afternoon and night shifts.

The shift was organized to cover the time when the office is busy, from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., according to Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney. Three shifts are now in operation.

Officer Loren Teggatz has been promoted from patrolman to sergeant so that a sergeant could be assigned to each of the four shifts. Ronald Evans is being transferred to the Detective Bureau, which now includes four detectives.

The total number of men now on the force is 35. Authorized strength is 36.

## School Injunction Denied by Court

A request for a temporary injunction to stop the Iowa City Community School District from proceeding with a contract with a Cedar Rapids firm was denied Thursday.

District Court Judge William R. Eads wrote in the ruling that the school district could go ahead with its \$34,745 contract for window replacements at two grade schools with Iowa Rusco Window Co.

An 11-year-old girl from near-by National City, asking for Representative member the Pueblo bumper stickers, said "I've started a campaign to get the Pueblo back."

## 1 Contest for Democrats

Registered Iowa City Democrats will have only one decision to make in the Sept. 3 primary and registered Republicans will have none to make.

Filing deadline for county office was Wednesday. Ten persons filed nomination papers with the county auditor — seven of them were Democrats.

County Atty. Robert Jansen is also seeking re-election. He will be opposed in the November election by Republican Donald Diehl of Coralville.

Jerry Langenburg, assistant clerk of court, has filed for the Democratic nomination for County clerk of court. He faces no Republican opposition.

Republican Fred Wagner, of rural Iowa City, has filed for the nomination to the 1970 term also.

Democrat Ralph Prybil and Republican Fred Fleugel have filed for the 1969 term of the board.

County Auditor Dolores A.

## Senate Unit OKs Bill on Radiation For Public Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee Thursday approved a bill designed to help protect the public from the dangers of electronic product radiation.

Interest in such legislation quickened in recent years with reports of radiation emissions from some color television sets.

Committee witnesses have said this was only a part of the increasing use of electronic products in both home and industry. Witnesses have mentioned medical X-rays, laser beams, the new microwave ovens and other items.

The House has passed a bill authorizing the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to set performance standards on radiation emission and requiring the manufacturer to give notification of any defects in his product.

The Senate committee bill does that and goes farther. It requires the manufacturer to print warnings on packs sold in Britain saying smoking may be dangerous to health.

## BRITISH SMOKERS WARNED

LONDON (AP) — A bill introduced in the House of Commons this week would require cigarette makers to print warnings on packs sold in Britain saying smoking may be dangerous to health.

PARIS (AP) — The Paris peace talks, deadlocked for two months, have now begun to bog down completely in endless arguments about de-escalating the war in Vietnam. An opportunity appears to be opening up for secret diplomacy.

The difficulty for the diplomats is that the military operations in Vietnam are still the decisive field. North Vietnam has been striving for victory that would give it the upper hand in Paris. The United States has been trying to defeat this strategy while seeking an agreement here that would reduce the level of the war.

The fact that the talks now appear to be mired in rhetoric may increase pressure on both Hanoi and Washington to find some way to get them moving again.

After Johnson limited the bombing of the North March 31, both sides won acclaim for the April 2 agreement to talk and the May 3 agreement, after a month's haggling, to meet in Paris. But the gloss has been knocked off those initial moves toward peace by the reality of the continuing war.

The 12th session of the Paris talks was held Wednesday. They demanded once more that the United States stop attacking the North unconditionally, and once more Harriman demanded reciprocity.

by Mort Walker



## 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 PH.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 100, 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 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.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS EXEMPTION TESTS:** Male students who wish to take exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register at the Physical Education Skills Office, Room 122, Field House, by Wednesday, July 17. Further information concerning the exemption tests may be obtained in Room 122, Field House.

**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.

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## Bare Back Of Beauty Jolts Show

**MIAMI BEACH** — Miss South Africa's psychedelic evening gown took a trip Thursday night out of the Miss Universe Pageant.

A top pageant official said the gown's revelations were extreme.

The audience of 2,100 who attended evening gown judging Wednesday night gasped when 19-year-old Monica Fairall, South Africa's entry in the pageant, pirouetted at the head of the runway. The back of her sequined gown was cut as far below the waist as the law allows, even lower than her backless bathing suit.

With advice from the reigning Miss Universe and strong persuasion from pageant officials, the 135-pound Miss South Africa decided her brand new gown must go.

Miss Fairall wept when she came off stage after her gown's debut. The dress, which reached from chin to floor in front, had arrived by mail only hours before from South Africa where a dressmaker had handsewed \$400 worth of material to her 35-24-35 curves.

"When everybody roared when I turned about, I thought either they liked it or they must be shocked," she said Thursday.

"I guessed it was a little of both but I don't think it would be a good idea to wear it again. I didn't have any idea people would react like that," she said.

"It made quite a sensation," said the contestant, 5-foot-9 student from Durban.

"What will my mother say?" she asked.

Herbert K. Landon, executive director of the Miss Universe Pageant, said, "It's not within the context of our pageant that anything too extreme be worn."

"That rule is in the same context of the rule that they don't wear artificial padding in the swimsuits," he said.

Defense Secretary Denis Healey told reporters that the new

## England to Boost NATO Troop Level

**LONDON** — Britain switched its main defense effort to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Thursday and boasted Britain was emerging as the strongest military power in Western Europe.

An official defense policy statement listed plans that by 1972 would increase the number of British men assigned to NATO by nearly 30,000, a figure that is 60 per cent more than the present level.

These plans will be fulfilled as Britain withdraws forces from South East Asian and Persian Gulf bases. Terminal date of that withdrawal program is 1971.

**AN EXCEPTION IS HONG KONG.** The government statement disclosed that Britain's air, land and sea power would be reinforced on that island colony off China's mainland.

The statement also stressed that Britain would preserve its capacity of hustling back to the Far East if any emergency should arise after 1971.

Air and sea lanes are to be kept open. Military exercises with Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore will be continued. Air, land, sea and amphibious forces will be kept ready for swift deployment east of Suez or any other place where Britain's interests may be imperiled.

Defense Secretary Denis Healey told reporters that the new

policy of increasing Britain's commitment to the defense of Europe would increase the sense of a European identity at a "time of flux."

**THE STATEMENT SAID:** "Britain's all-regular army will provide NATO with ground forces of a professional skill and experience unmatched in Europe."

"Her air force will compare in size and quality with that of any other European power . . . Britain's Polaris submarine force will be the only European element in NATO's strategic nuclear deterrent. The British navy as a whole will be the strongest navy in Europe," the statement said.

Britain intends to transfer more than half its Singapore naval base area, complete with installations, docks, workshops and equipment to the Singapore government this year, according to the statement. But it will keep a foothold for naval stores and administrative offices until 1971, the statement said.

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The High School Drama Workshop's production of "Spoon River Anthology" ended a two-day run at the Studio Theatre Thursday night. The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported Thursday that the play would be shown Thursday and Friday. The DI regrets the error.

**'SPOON RIVER' CLOSES**

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## Iowa Getting Less than Expected—State Tax Revenue Lags

**DES MOINES** — Iowa taxes apparently are producing considerably less money than State Comptroller Marvin Selden estimated a year ago.

Selden said Thursday preliminary estimates indicated that the state collected \$363.8 million in taxes in the fiscal year which ended June 30. He had estimated last year that receipts for the year would be nearly \$405 million.

It now appears, Selden said, that the state's general fund balance at the end of the current biennium will be somewhere between \$15 million and \$25 million, instead of the \$41 million he had estimated at the end of the 1967 legislative session.

The comptroller said the figures indicated the "truly remarkable growth" of the state in the last five years, as reflected in individual income tax collections, "may be leveling out at a consistent growth factor."

The yield of the state's major taxes was below the estimate in nearly every instance. Selden gave these figures for the estimated yield in the last fiscal year and the current estimate:

Sales tax, extended to many services by the 1967 legislature, \$133.19 million, more than \$12 million below the estimate of \$128.6 million.

Individual income tax, \$116.3 million, off \$12 million from the estimate of \$128.6 million.

Corporate income tax, \$19 million, down more than \$6 million from the \$25.8 million estimated.

enforcement of the levy and delays in collection often result.

The major change in the use tax was elimination of the exemption for goods not readily obtainable in Iowa. Selden conceded, "It would appear that our original estimates of this elimination were high."

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The Daily Iowan

**SPORTS****3 Hawkeye Gymnasts Start Olympic Tryouts**

Three Iowa gymnasts performers will participate in the regional trials starting today in Natchitoches, La. They will be vying for a spot on the U.S. Olympic gym team in this summer's Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Hawkeye veterans Neil Schmitt and Bob Dickson will join sophomore Rich Scorz in the two-day trials. All three of the gymnasts were talented all-around per-

**AFL's New Pension Adds Fuel to NFL Disagreement**

NEW YORK (AP) — A sharp increase in American Football League pension benefits added fuel to the simmering dispute that has kept veterans out of all National Football League camps and has threatened schedule dis-

**Until now, the two merged leagues have had equal pension**

plans under which a five-year veteran would receive \$500 monthly at 65, a 10-year man \$775 and a 15-year man \$990.

Agreement has been reached between the AFL Players Association and league owners to increase this to \$689 for a five-year man, \$1,132 for 10 years and \$1,497 for 15.

Presumably NFL players are asking more, but all negotiations have been behind closed doors and nothing has been revealed beyond the fact that 21 of the 22 players' demands have been met.

**Both football pension plans are non-contributory, that is to say, the owners foot the bill.**

Before the negotiations start-

ed, the NFL players talked of demanding an increase in the owners' contributions to the pension fund from the current \$1.4 million annually to \$5 million.

The owners offered a 25 per cent increase in their contributions this year and a similar increase next year.

Under the terms of the merger of the two leagues, the pension plans would be made equal by 1970 when the merger is to be completed. However, the AFL last year brought its pension plan to parity with the NFL.

**Football is only now catching up with baseball. A man with five years in the majors gets \$643 monthly at 65, or if he wishes \$250 monthly at 50. A 20-year man gets \$1,487 at 65.**

Hockey has the highest pension ceiling. A 20-year player in the National Hockey League who waits until 65 to draw a pension gets \$1,640 per month.

**CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP)**

Mild-mannered Bill Casper slew the fable of Carnoustie's invincibility with an explosion of five birdies Thursday and zoomed into a commanding four-stroke lead at the halfway point of the British Open Golf Championship.

**The Mormon preacher from San Diego, Calif., leading money winner on U.S. pro tour,**

**Matched Ben Hogan's 15-year-old record 68 over the rugged old links beside the North Sea for a 36-hole score of 140.**

But he couldn't relax. Strong rallies by the once formidable big three — Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer posed the threat of a stretch bat-

**Tony Jacklin and Brian Barnes, tied at 144.**

Nicklaus and Player shared the 145 spot with an obscure Irishman named Paddy Sherrill who had rounds of 72 and 73.

**Colavito Gets Release**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Veteran outfielder Rocky Colavito, who played little baseball for Los Angeles, was given his unconditional release Thursday by the Dodgers.

Used primarily as a pinch-hitter, Colavito had a record of 23 in 113 times this season for a .204 batting average. He last appeared in a Dodger uniform June 19.

**CHAMBERLAIN SIGNS**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Basketball star Wilt Chamberlain made it official Thursday — he has signed a five-year contract to play with the Los Angeles Lakers in the National Basketball Association.

**University Calendar**

**EXHIBITS**

Through July — University Library Exhibit: Midwestern Books Competition.

Today-July 18 — Student Show: works from students in the School of Art, at the Union.

Monday-July 28 — Graphic Exhibit: "From Renoir to Picasso," from the George Binet Print Collection, at the Union.

**WORKSHOPS**

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

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

**EXHIBITS**

Today-July 18 — Student Show: works from students in the School of Art.

**REPERTORY THEATRE**

At University Theatre, July 27; all performances at 8 p.m.: "The Miser," by Moliere, July 11, 18 and 22.

"The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, July 10, 17 and 23.

"Philadelphia, Here I Come," by Brian Friel, July 12, 16, 19, 25 and 27.

"Misalliance," by G. B. Shaw, July 9, 13, 15, 20, 24 and 26.

**TODAY ON WSUI**

• Interviews begin on The Iowa Report this morning at 8:30 with Samuel Becker, professor of Speech, talking about the Speech Association of America, Iowa Public Safety Commissioner Jack Fulton outlining stricter traffic control measures, and Mrs. James Murray discussing progress on the Martin Luther King Scholarship fund drive.

• The youthful army training of Russian Tsar Nicholas II is recounted in this morning's reading from "Nicholas And Alexandra" at 9:30.

• Artur Rodzinski conducts The Cleveland Orchestra in a performance of "Ein Heldenleben" by Richard Strauss as the major work on Great Recordings Of The Past beginning this morning at 11.

• William Cosby and Frank Sinatra will be part of the entertainment on Today At Iowa this afternoon from 3 to 4:30 with University guests including Gordon Nelson talking about a workshop on alcoholism, John Ebert outlining summer plans of the Iowa Mountaineers, and Marcia Thayer discussing the dance concert being given this weekend.

• Johnson County Conservation officer Wendell Simson reports the hunting and fishing news today on NEWSWATCH beginning at 4:30.

• "Tristan Und Isolde," a 1966 Bayreuth recording of Wagner's opera with Birgit Nilsson, Wolfgang Windgassen and Christa Ludwig begins at 5:30 p.m.

**Baseball Standings****AMERICAN LEAGUE**

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	55	29	.659	1
Cleveland	55	31	.635	2
Baltimore	44	37	.543	9 1/2
Boston	42	38	.525	11
Minnesota	40	42	.488	14
xCalifornia	35	47	.478	15
xTexas	39	43	.474	16
New York	37	43	.463	16
Chicago	34	45	.430	18 1/2
Washington	30	48	.385	22
x Late game not included				

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
xSt. Louis	52	31	.624	1
Atlanta	44	40	.512	10
Cincinnati	42	40	.512	10
San Francisco	43	42	.506	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	44	.500	11
Los Angeles	41	43	.477	12
New York	40	44	.476	13
Chicago	40	46	.465	14
x Houston	36	50	.428	17
x Late game not included				

**Thursday's Results**

New York 1-0, Chicago 0-2
Philadelphia 5-4, Pittsburgh 0-1
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 0
Baltimore 2, Washington 0

**Probable Pitchers**

Cleveland, Siebert (9-5) at Oakland,
Boston 6-6), N.
Montreal 6-6), N.
Detroit, Wilson (6-6) at Minnesota,
Kaats (6-5), N.
New York, Bauer (1-3) at Chi-
cago, Johnson (7-0), N.
Washington, Pascual (6-4) at Bal-
Louis, Gibson (11-5), N.

**Probable Pitchers**

Los Angeles, Pappas (5-6), N.
Boston, O'Brien (5-5), N.
Montreal (6-6), N.
Philadelphia, Bunning (4-10), N.
Pittsburgh, Bunning (4-10), N.
San Francisco, Marichal (15-4) at
Chicago, Johnson (8-2), N.
Houston, Lemire (6-7) at St.
Louis, Gibson (11-5), N.

**Casper Fires 68, Tops British Open**

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**University Calendar**

**FILMS****WALT DISNEY'S****VANISHING PRAIRIE**

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