

# Ohio State Goes Wet - Beer on Campus - Not in Sight Yet But Still Possible

Beer in the Union?  
The idea sounds unlikely, but one Big 10 University has decided to put that wishful thought into practice and a following up by the University, while unlikely at this time, is not totally out of the question.

The Ohio State Board of Trustees, which is equivalent to the Iowa Board of Regents, decided July 11 to do away with its 20-year-old ban on serving alcoholic beverages on the campus.

The new policy approved by the board will allow 3.2 beer to be sold in restricted areas in the Ohio State Union and it will also allow the Faculty Club to serve alcoholic beverages after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

It appears that the University could legally change its policy in a similar manner, according to John Larson, special legal adviser to Pres. Howard R. Bowen. Larson indicated Monday that he didn't think that the Union or the University could obtain a liquor license but that this legal technicality didn't necessarily mean the Union couldn't allow alcoholic beverages to be served.

Loren V. Kottner, director of Union here, said that in order for the University to allow alcohol in the Union, a change in policy by the regents would first be required.

In March, Larson sent R. E. Waide, assistant director of the Union, a letter telling him that he didn't think that the University could apply for a liquor license. Larson said in his letter that the 1966 Iowa Code describes four categories of eligibility for liquor licenses and that the University didn't fit into any of the categories.

However, Larson said this didn't mean that the Union couldn't serve alcohol. A private club or organization could conceivably set up a bar in the Union, he said, because private clubs and organizations are eligible for liquor licenses.

In making his recommendations to the trustees, Ohio State Pres. Novice G. Fawcett said, "Regardless of my personal views on this matter (alcoholic beverages are not and will not be served in the President's House), I have a responsibility to respond as thoughtfully and as appropriately as I can and to do so in accordance with what appears to be the most appropriate direction in which this institution might move at this point in time."

Fawcett said, "The proposal to permit the serving of 3.2 beer in the Ohio Union has the unanimous support of the Ohio Union Council, which is made up of students, faculty, alumni and administrators."

## Early Settlement Of Nigerian War Seen by Leader

OWERRI, Biafra (AP) — Biafran leader Odumegwu Ojukwu says he hopes for an early cease-fire in Nigeria's bloody civil war and expects peace talks to begin at Addis Ababa in about a week.

He expressed optimism about chances for a temporary truce between the armies of breakaway Biafra and the Nigerian federalists, to get talks started.

Ojukwu announced that the airlift of relief supplies to Biafra's starving war refugees would be intensified. He said the flights might soon be in daylight for the first time, and also hinted that he might personally visit Nigerian leader Yakubu Gowon to try and negotiate a cease-fire. Ojukwu was cheerful and relaxed at a news conference following his return from Naimery, Niger, where a committee of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) discussed prospects for ending the year-old war.

The bearded, 33-year-old leader sat in a plain, simple room, wearing a plain shirt and blue slacks. The conference could have been an ordinary Sunday party except for a ring of guards with submachine guns who meticulously searched all visitors.

Ojukwu appeared pleased with the results of his secret and sudden trip to the OAU meeting, where delegates announced that Biafra and Nigeria had agreed to a cease-fire in Addis Ababa.

## Bombing Halt Advantageous For North Viets

SAIGON (AP) — Unnamed intelligence sources say North Vietnam has taken advantage of the U.S. bombing halt north of the 19th Parallel to repair virtually all the damage wreaked by American attacks in the past three years.

Before President Johnson's de-escalation order on March 31, seven major North Vietnamese air bases north of the bombing boundary were out of action, according to the U.S. Today all are operational, the informants said.

U.S. fighter-bombers had forced all but 10 per cent of the enemy's 75 to 100 MIG interceptors into sanctuaries in China, according to some reports. Now about half of these planes have returned to the operational bases, several of them around Hanoi and Haiphong, intelligence sources say.

The port of Haiphong, once believed backlogged with thousands of tons of war supplies, is now reported completely clear.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, July 23, 1968

### Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today and tonight, with a chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. High temperatures today should range from the upper 80s to lower 90s.



CUBA RELEASES PILOT — Jorge Antonio Prelero, the pilot of a U.S. airliner hijacked to Cuba last month, takes a stroll with his wife through Mexico City Monday shortly after arriving on a flight from Cuba. Prelero, a nationalized American of Cuban birth, was temporarily jailed by Cuban authorities on a defection charge. — AP Wirephoto

## Governors Agree Money Won't Buy Everything

CINCINNATI (AP) — The nation's governors discussed poverty and ghettos Monday and the majority of those who spoke agreed that more government money is not the answer to the overall problem.

Democrats and Republicans alike developed that consensus.

It was a crackling, down-to-earth discussion, touched off by John W. Gardner, former secretary of health, education and welfare. In a speech before the governors' first plenary meeting, he said: "We cannot solve the awesome problems that cloud our future as a nation without spending a great deal more money than we are now spending."

When Gardner finished speaking, Massachusetts Gov. John Volpe, the chairman, called for comments. They came thick and fast, with numerous dissents to Gardner's statement.

In related developments at the national conference:

- The governors unanimously adopted a resolution praising President Johnson. It said he has "established the best working relationship that has ever existed between state and federal governments."

- The resolution was introduced by California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a Republican.

- Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana told a news conference that George C. Wallace, American Independent party candidate for president, is the favorite in at least six states now — one a Western state. He said if the majority parties run a close race in November Wallace's vote, as it now appears, would be "cer-

tainly enough to throw the election into the House of Representatives."

A number of the governors praised Gardner's work as a former Cabinet member but they said bluntly they did not agree with his central premise.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan said, "I disagree with the premise that money is the most essential ingredient in solving these problems."

Romney said he had studied numerous ghetto areas. "The programs that are working are the programs where people who need help show some initiative," he declared.

In a similar vein, Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri said, "Jobs are open to some people who won't get on a bus and go five miles to work. There are plenty of people who do not want to work."

Reagan told the group "Our directions should be more toward people than the structures around them." He said a businessman told him that in Watts, scene of racial disorders a few years ago, employees of three different federal poverty agencies were competing with each other.

Georgia Gov. Lester B. Maddox spoke of "billion dollar ghettos," adding "we're not building public housing for people; we're building people for public housing."

Volpe said he expects Johnson to address the governors tonight.

At that time, the governors plan to present the president with a plaque "in appreciation for his long and devoted public service."

### —Rights Ordinance, Low-Rent Housing Aired—

## City to Take Joy out of Lexington Dips

The City Council took action Monday on the Lexington Avenue "joy-riding" problem by deciding to put stop signs in strategic places along the street.

Residents along Lexington Avenue have repeatedly complained that speeders and joy-riders were a traffic hazard and a danger to children. They had recommended closing the street to through traffic.

The council decided to put stop signs for northbound traffic on McLean Street where it meets Lexington Avenue and for southbound traffic on Lexington Avenue at the top of the dips, which have caused the trouble, although there is no intersection.

The council also heard a traffic study report from City Manager Frank Smiley that recommended stricter law enforcement and higher fines for speeding violations as solutions to the complaints from residents of Kirkwood Avenue and Park Road and other streets of noise, speeding and volume of traffic.

City Atty. Jay Honohan will present a special anti-noise traffic ordinance at the next council meeting.

Also in the busy informal session, the council met with the Iowa City Human Relations Commission to discuss passage of a new civil rights ordinance, and with the city's Low Rent Housing Agency to discuss the implementation of a leased housing program.

One feature of the new rights ordinance would circumvent a \$500 bond required by state law to "show good faith" of the person who makes a complaint on the state level of discriminatory practices in housing.

The new civil rights ordinance was prepared by City Atty. Jay Honohan to make Iowa City's civil rights laws conform to

those proposed by the State Human Relations Commission.

According to Mrs. Donald Volm, chairman of the local Human Relations Commission, the new ordinance gives the commission powers in the areas of employment and public accommodations that it had never had before.

The ordinance states that it is "unfair or discriminatory practice" to refuse employment or public accommodations and the leasing, sale, financing or showing of real property to any person "because of race, creed, color, national origin or religion."

The local Civil Rights Commission would have the power to file a complaint of discrimination under the new ordinance and enforcement procedures would be strengthened.

Enforcement would still be in the hands of the council. The council, with a 4/5 vote, would be able to veto recommendations of the commission to call a public hearing to investigate reports of discrimination.

Membership on the commission would be increased to nine.

The report of the Low Rent Housing Agency recommended to the council that the best way to meet housing needs for low-income families in Iowa City would be to enact a leased housing program.

The Rev. Robert L. Welsh, chairman of the agency, presented the report which terms the leased program a "positive program wherein the private and public sectors of the community can work together to meet the need."

The proposed program would utilize privately owned dwellings throughout the city and could assist in the rehabilitation of existing structures.

## Holderness Gets A New Attorney; Plea Set Aug. 6

Police Court Judge Marion Neely set a preliminary hearing for 9 a.m. Aug. 6 in the arraignment for Laurence Paul Holderness Monday morning. Holderness is to enter a plea at that time.

Holderness is charged with the murder of Mrs. Mary Stanfield, 31, of 444 Second Ave., who was found dead at her home on July 5.

Neely also appointed Willard Freed, Iowa City attorney, to replace Scott Swisher as Holderness' attorney. Freed had represented Holderness previously on a charge of larceny of a motor vehicle, according to Neely. Holderness requested the change since Freed knew him.

Swisher had been appointed Holderness' attorney Friday afternoon.

Holderness was returned to Iowa City Thursday night from Fort Worth, Tex., after waiving extradition. FBI agents arrested him July 12 about 40 miles south of there on a federal fugitive warrant.

After the arraignment, Holderness was returned to Johnson County Jail, where he is being held without bail. In Iowa persons charged with murder are not allowed bond.

## Search for Youth Believed Drowned In Quarry Fails

Divers from Iowa City will resume attempts this morning to recover the body of an 18-year-old Iowa City area youth who disappeared and is presumed drowned Monday afternoon while swimming in a flooded abandoned quarry.

According to witnesses, Charles Raymond Bombei, 18, local address unknown, disappeared about 5:15 p.m. in the Cedar Valley Quarry which is located along the Cedar River near Cedar Valley. Cedar Valley is located about five miles northwest of West Branch.

Witnesses at the scene said that the time of the incident about 10 youths from the Iowa City area were swimming at the quarry.

Sandra Rundell, 16, Route 1, North Liberty, one of the group at the quarry, said that Bombei was about 15 to 20 yards from shore when he went under for the first time.

Miss Rundell said rescue attempts were made by Gloria Funk, 20, 1517 Broadway, and James Thome, 18, 706 Tenth Ave., Coralville.

Cedar County Sheriff's deputies said that Miss Funk was taken to Mercy Hospital suffering from shock. Her condition was unavailing Monday night.

About 6:30 p.m. three Iowa City men with flashlights began their recovery efforts. Prior to that time, dragging operations had been conducted by the West Branch Fire Department. Rescue operations were called off for the night late Monday night.

## Scotties Take It Easy On 1st Month of Tour

ROME (AP) — The Scottish Highlanders — a 74-girl bagpipe band from the University of Iowa — are spending their first month in Europe just sightseeing. The pipes are too heavy to lug around, director Alan McIvor said Monday night.

The girls did play a couple of concerts in Dusseldorf, Germany, however. They also plan concerts in England and Scotland.

## Russian Troops Leave; Showdown Talks to Be Inside Czech Borders

PRAGUE (AP) — Soviet troops completed their withdrawal from Czechoslovakia Monday night, reliable informants reported, but other sources said the Soviet Union had told the government in Prague that Czechoslovakia's western borders must be strengthened — presumably by a Red army force.

As the troops left, informed sources in Warsaw said rocket launchers and other heavy equipment likely belonging to two Soviet regiments of several thousand men were sighted just inside the Polish-Czechoslovak border near Zieszyn. Normally, no Russian troops are seen in the area.

The reported withdrawal of the Soviet-Slovak border town of Presov involved the last of the 18,500 Russian troops who remained in Czechoslovakia after Warsaw Pact maneuvers ended three weeks ago.

Their departure apparently paved the way for an announcement Monday of a Czechoslovak-Soviet agreement for a showdown meeting on the six-month-old liberalization drive here. The talks will take place in Czechoslovakia, presumably later in the week.

The sources said the Kremlin leaders, in a note to the Prague government, contended that the Czechoslovak army is incapable of defending the country's western approaches and "demanded a solution to this situation."

The charge may have resulted from plans by West Germany, the United States and France to hold maneuvers in September only three miles from West Germany's border with Czechoslovakia.

Government officials in Bonn said Monday that they would likely be moved elsewhere because of the tense situation here.

## Soviet Charges Of U.S. Meddling In Prague Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States protested Monday Soviet charges linking this country with recent events in Czechoslovakia.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk called in Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador, late Monday afternoon "two object to this continuing series of allegations that the United States has involved itself in events in Czechoslovakia," press officer Robert J. McCloskey announced.

"The secretary told Ambassador Dobrynin that these allegations are not so and asked for an explanation from the Soviet government," McCloskey said.

American officials are now concerned over the attempts of Soviet newspapers to implicate the United States in Czechoslovakia's effort to liberalize its government.

The Soviets have attempted through their press to depict the United States as encouraging the trend toward liberalism in the Prague government under Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek.

U.S. officials have voiced a suspicion that this would afford a convenient excuse for the Soviets to stop by force the democratization process in Czechoslovakia.

In addition to various charges in Soviet newspapers, called "utterly false" and "ridiculous" by the State Department's spokesman, Nikolai V. Podgorny, chairman of the Supreme Soviet, gave a speech in which he talked about the role of "Western imperialists" in subverting Czechoslovakia's present Communist leadership.

The Soviet press devoted much space to an alleged cache of U.S.-made arms it said was found somewhere in Czechoslovakia.

## U.S., Allies Drop Plan to Maneuver By Czech Border

BONN (AP) — West Germany, France and the United States were reported Monday to have dropped plans to hold September military maneuvers three miles from Czechoslovakia's frontier because the allies do not want to give the Soviet Union any pretext for intervention.

West German officials said Monday night that there was little doubt that the maneuvers would be shifted well away from the border area, or the timing of the maneuvers changed to prevent possible misunderstandings.

Soviet propaganda already has accused certain elements in Czechoslovakia of encouraging "Western imperialism" and West German revenge seekers. The charge is part of the Soviet campaign against the liberalizing leadership in Prague.

The maneuvers would engage 30,000 West German troops and U.S. and French units in Operation Black Lion Sept. 15-21 in southern Germany near the Czechoslovak border. The troops were to replace a mock attack by Warsaw Pact forces.

Moscow radio stated, at the same time, that the exercises would be a provocation.

The continuing Soviet refrain that the United States is meddling in the Czechoslovak crisis brought direct action in Washington for the first time Monday. Secretary of State Dean Rusk called in the Soviet ambassador, Anatoly Dobrynin, and told him "that these allegations are not so and asked for an explanation from the Soviet government," a spokesman said.

The Soviet note, according to the sources, also demanded "internal consolidation" and "suppression of counter-revolutionary tendencies" in Czechoslovakia. "Counterrevolutionary" is a term used by the Soviets to describe the democratization process here.

The sources also reported that the Soviets demanded the removal of Lt. Gen. Vaclav Prehlik as head of the Communist party central committee department responsible for defense and security.

Prehlik had not only called for the withdrawal of Soviet troops sent here for maneuvers, but last week asked for a revision of the Warsaw Pact to make all its members equal to the Soviet Union. He is credited with preventing the use of the army to block the ouster of Antonin Novotny as party chief earlier this year.

Soviet acceptance of Czechoslovakia as a site for the conversations — the Kremlin had proposed two Soviet cities last week — was greeted here with widespread relief as a possible prelude to a de-escalation of the war of nerves between the Czechoslovak reformers and Moscow's hard-line Communists.

But some Czechoslovak Communist informants cautioned against expecting spectacular results from the meeting.

"This campaign against us has been fought with heavy weapons and any rapid understanding seems to be out of the question," one informant said.

The precise site and the date of the meeting, to be attended by all members of the Soviet and Czechoslovak politbureaus, was still to be announced. The 11-man Prague group includes some less-than-liberal elements.

Some sources here immediately expressed hope that the psychological warfare against the new Prague regime may soon be de-escalated.

"I hope that this means we have won the war of nerves," was one comment.

But the news was tempered by a report that a new note filled with ominous warnings had been received from Moscow. And there were new Soviet propaganda attacks coupled with implications of possible military intervention.

Rumors, promptly denied, of Soviet troop movements in western Bohemia, close to the Czechoslovak-West German border, spread through the country.

Official sources said the withdrawal of the 16,000 Soviet troops that took part in last month's Warsaw Pact maneuvers was in its final phase after a convoy of almost 1,000 trucks and other vehicles crossed into Poland Sunday night.

The Czechoslovak party had originally proposed that the meeting with the Soviet party be held in Kosice, not far from the Russian border. There was no immediate word whether this site now had been definitely agreed upon.

## Bowles Checks Study's Charges

Local draft boards may be giving out erroneous information to registrants, according to a study made at Iowa State University, and that possibility has caused Col. Glenn Bowles, Iowa Selective Service director, to investigate the boards.

The report, conducted by nine members of the Anti-Draft Union at Iowa State, charges that approximately 40 per cent of the information given out by 20 boards polled by members was false. The members posed as average registrants of the county and asked clerks of the boards approximately 15 questions.

Bowles said Monday that he was reviewing the report and that he was contacting local draft boards concerning the charges in the report.

An analysis of the report will appear on the editorial page of The Daily Iowan on Wednesday.

## Prisoner Escapes From UI Hospital

An Iowa Reformatory prisoner, in Iowa City for medical treatment, escaped from University Hospitals Monday night.

The prisoner, Daniel Riedel, 19, was believed seen in the vicinity of City Park in the early evening. Police searched the area for the escapee, but did not find him.

Riedel was wearing blue prison clothing, but authorities at the prison in Anamosa said that he could have discarded the blue shirt and have been in a white tee-shirt.

Riedel is serving a 25-year sentence for larceny of a motor vehicle with aggravation.

He is 5 foot 9 inches and has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Police say that he should be treated with caution.



## Low rent housing: a good idea

Despite all the problems and headaches that city-operated low rent housing might cause, it is still a good idea, worth the extra effort and expense it would involve, because it is a humane idea.

Rents in Iowa City, on the average, are rather high compared to other cities in Iowa, as we all know. That rental housing which is within the budget of poor families in this city is all too often in execrable condition and hardly fit to live in. Three-room units loaded down with building code violations that would cost \$75 a month in other cities somehow seem a bargain in Iowa City for anything less than \$120. Students generally just don't care about unsafe or unfit housing, since they stay in town no longer than four years, and the cost can be overlooked when two or three single men or women can live together and split the rent costs. And landlords know that; they know there really isn't much point in trying to undercut the rents that other landlords charge.

But you can't put all the blame on the landlords, any more than you can blame the City Council for the fact that Iowa City just happens to be in a curious situation where low rent housing is not a profitable undertaking.

So it is really almost pointless to demand that local landlords cut their rent to let poor families in; they have their own high costs to worry about.

But the city government ought to be able to keep low rent housing running successfully under the current proposal by the Low Rent Housing Agency, which asks for funds and manpower to lease 250 units of privately-owned housing in the city, to be controlled by the agency and rented at reasonable rates to low income families. If the city can manage it without getting into hot water, then it ought to be done: everybody must have a decent place to live, no matter what his income is. The fact that there is very little decent low rent housing in the city does not erase the need for housing of the 1,000 low income families (according to the agency's estimates).

If the proposed referendum is approved, I sincerely hope The Daily Iowan's readers will vote "yes" on the issue. True, it may be expensive; true, it may cause administrative problems; true, it may cause some minor problems for some local landlords — but would it make life a little easier for 250 low income families? That's true, too.

— Roy Petty

## Crowded, ugly—and cheap

And while we're on the subject: what about University housing?

I've looked at the new Hawkeye Court apartments and they seem to be all right, although some people have complained that they are rather cheaply built. Both one and two bedroom units are roomy and comfortable, but it doesn't make much sense to charge \$92 for one-bedroom and \$112 for two-bedroom apartments — unfurnished, and only the water supplied free — when it is possible to get cheaper housing that is a good deal closer to campus.

Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive apartments are all right, but they don't do much to help student families who really have to stretch their budgets to pay rent.

And the barracks are being torn down.

Barracks residents, over the years, have been known to complain about their little tin huts. They're ugly and cramped and could hardly be called deluxe housing — some ways have described Finkbine Park as "the only slum in the world where the average breadwinner has a Bachelor of Arts degree" — but they are, or rather were, dirt cheap housing. And there is, or rather was, plenty of it to go around.

I know of children that grew up in Finkbine Park, when the fathers were getting degrees on assistantships,

while the mothers taught school and cared for one or two children each in their spare time. The barracks were crowded, dingy, cold in the winter and hot in the summer, but there was little else they could afford. Their budgets were stretched to the breaking point as it was.

And I can't help but think that there are other student families now — and there will always be student families — who face the same dilemma. Not everyone can get an assistantship; not every student's wife can get a good-paying job; not everyone can get enough money on federal loans to get through college; and perhaps not everyone can get on the waiting list soon enough to be assured one of the cheaper married student apartments.

It can't be denied that the barracks are an eyesore, or that they are run-down or congested, but through the years they have provided lots of married students, already scrimping and cutting a few corners, with a place to live that was within their means.

Perhaps the University ought to consider reviving the barracks, or something like them, to house future married students. Doesn't the University, like the city, have an obligation to provide reasonable housing for those who need it, as in this case, to complete an education they certainly deserve to get?

— Roy Petty

# Tennessee Williams' brief career at UI gave him little more than a nickname and a 'C' in drama

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** A troubled young man named Thomas Lanier Williams spent an unspectacular year at the University in 1937-38, before adopting the nickname of "Tennessee" and going on to New York and better things — including a Pulitzer Prize for drama, and re-sounding acclaim as America's greatest living playwright. Phil Groves, a staff reporter for The Daily Iowan, did some digging to find out what he could about young Williams and his one year in Iowa City. Portions of this story were printed in the Sunday, July 7 issue of the Des Moines Register.

Tennessee Williams received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University 30 years ago this August. It has been said, with no slight swelling of institutional pride, that Tennessee Williams learned to write plays here.

The campus lore — what little there is — goes in two distinct directions. One vaguely reflects the grand claim above — characterized by the Writer's Workshop's publishing of one of Williams' poems in their anthology of Workshop writers, Midland, in spite of the fact that Williams was at the University some four years before the Workshop was founded.

The other direction is characterized by the prevalent story that "The Glass Menagerie," Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning play, was rejected as a master's thesis, in spite of the fact that Williams was not a graduate student here or anywhere else.

Tennessee Williams' legacy to his alma mater has been slight. Time magazine called Williams the greatest living playwright after Sean O'Casey. Why then has he not stopped by for a few honorary doctorates? And why are there no grants for budding playwrights at the school that "taught Tennessee Williams to write plays?"

Part of the answer lies in Williams' nature. He has always been a shy man

and never a publicity seeker. And part of the answer lies in the nature of his one-year stay in Iowa City.

Tennessee Williams was Thomas Lanier Williams when he came to Iowa City in the fall of 1937. The previous year had been a turbulent one for him. He had suffered a nervous breakdown which was attributed to all-night writing sessions following tedious days of dusting shoes at a St. Louis warehouse. His sister Rose was suffering schizophrenia, convinced that her food was poisoned and that men were following her. Rounding out the family was his father, Cornelius, who called Tom "Miss Nancy," and his mother, Edina, who foisted Rose on Tom's friends.

He came to the University at the urging of his grandmother, who offered to pay the tuition, and to take advantage of the resources of what was probably

the most advanced University theatre group in the country. Under the direction of E. C. Mabie, the drama school attracted the best talent in the country and boasted the first revolving stage, among other technical innovations.

He was 26 when he arrived in Iowa City. Partially because of a failing grade in ROTC at the University of Missouri, he was immediately placed on academic probation.

Williams moved into a rooming house at 225 N. Clinton St. — now an apartment building — and settled down for his senior year. He signed up for 14 hours of drama and English courses.

His first semester ended and he wrote quite well: "Well, I got through the first term quite well, with an A, two B's and two C's. The A was in experimental playwriting for which I have Mr. Mabie. . . . Tennessee joined the legions of post-

finals fibbers with that letter, published in his mother's biography of him. Remember Me To Tom. A course entitled "Modern Drama" netted Williams a C and a three-hour course, "Stage and Technical Practice," got him an F, which delayed his graduation until after summer school. In professor Mabie's playwrighting seminar, Williams got a B, not an A. His grade point average for the semester was an unremarkable 2.00.

How could America's greatest living playwright have gotten a C in Modern Drama and an F in Stage and Technical Practice? That question deserves a good answer.

Marian Galloway was Mabie's graduate assistant in 1937. She appears to have been one of the few people in Iowa City to form a close relationship with Williams. She accompanied him to St. Louis to see a production of his first long play. She remembers: "It is my impression about Tom Williams that in his year at Iowa he had no 'self-image.' I think he was about as self-conscious about his writing as a duck is swimming in water. He was neither apologetic nor aggressive about his talents. He wrote only what he wanted to write, whatever the assignment may have been. He did not worry at all, to my knowledge, about Mr. Mabie's impression of him, nor about anybody else's."

Rodney Erickson, now a television executive in New York City, was another friend of Williams in Iowa City. He wrote: "He did not work as hard in the theatre as some of the others, but that was only fair, since he was writing a good deal of the time. His general attitude, as I recall, was not overly friendly to the university, which may account for his grades, but he did seem to enjoy being with our group, and I believe he was an interested observer."

Mrs. E. C. Mabie also remembered that Tom Williams was not singled out in her husband's playwrighting seminar except for the difficulty he was having working his way through school. Williams did work at the University Hospital as a busboy in the cafeteria. However, his grandmother was paying his tuition and his mother was covering his room and board costs.

A famous anecdote about Williams at Iowa might shed some additional light on his mediocre grades. Williams wrote two full-length plays for the seminar. One of them was called "Spring Storm" and the author read it in class. He wrote home: "Professor Mabie's eyes had a glassy look as though he had drifted into a state of trance." A prolonged silence followed the reading, after which Mabie remarked, "Well, we all have to paint our nudes."

In his second semester at Iowa, Williams' grades went soaring up to a 2.20, including a D in Modern Drama.

Erickson had much to say about Williams at Iowa: "In general, he was very shy. . . . We did have many late night philosophical sessions, and I thought that some of the dialogue that he wrote for my radio shows was outstanding, as far as character was concerned, although it always lacked a strong story line. I am of the opinion that some of that dialogue and characters went into some of his later plays, because to the best of my knowledge, he never threw anything away."

Those radio plays were written for WSUI. Erickson had other memories of those programs: "I did have a good many associations with him in our various enterprises; in particular, he used to write half-hour shows for the radio series I produced, until Clay Harshbarger censored him out of business. . . . In retrospect, the material Harshbarger censored was typical of Williams' downbeat Southern style, featuring, as I recall, mother-son relationships and the usual anti-feminine characters. . . . The incident became a joke between Clay and me for many years."

"However, when Tom won the Pulitzer Prize I sent Clay a letter saying that while this was not definitive proof, it did support my position opposing his censoring a Tom Williams radio play."

While the University of Iowa did not pour accolades over Tom Williams, it did give him something almost as good — his writing name. Williams has said, "the fellows in my class could only remember that I was from a Southern state with a long name. And when they couldn't think of Missouri they settled on Tennessee. That was all right with me, so when it stuck, I changed to it permanently."

That was one of Williams' several versions of the origin of his nickname, but all of them are credited to his stay at the University. His first publication after leaving Iowa City was a short story, "The Field of Blue Children," under the name "Tennessee" and with certain scenes evocative of the University campus.

After graduation, Williams went to New Orleans where he wrote a play that won him a Rockefeller Foundation grant. He then went to New York to work and his Broadway career was soon launched.

His subsequent dealings with his University associates were few. He wrote the introduction to Marian Galloway's play construction textbook, and he appeared on a television interview show which Rodney Erickson produced. Various chairmen of the Department of Speech and Drama have, over the years, asked Tennessee Williams to return to the University for honorary degrees and such. They have never had a reply.

— Phil Groves



E.C. Mabie remarked: 'Well, we all have to paint our nudes' — Portrait taken of Williams as a student

## 'Bandolero' another wobbly western, but it's good, clean, nostalgic fun

The Western has captivated generations of American movie-goers. Without its thousands of horse operas Hollywood could not exist. Cowboys and Indians is America's favorite game and one of our few unique traditions. The Western, however wobbly, thrives yet today.

But we no longer care about the Old West as such; it was a tiresome world of

hard work, cow dung, and syphilis. The world of the Western is completely different. Undefeatable heroes, villainous killers, mass slaughters, exotic women, etc. And we love it all.

Today the nineteenth century exists for us only on celluloid, just as a whole generation know World War II only as so many movies and television shows.

"Bandolero!" accepts this principle. It doesn't pretend to show real life, but strives for its individuality by twisting the idioms of the Western in a new way. It is not particularly successful, but does manage to make a fairly entertaining evening.

The plot, as usual, is simple: Dean Martin and his gang escape hanging, kidnap Raquel Welch, run halfway across Mexico and have a big shoot-out.

It's a comedy. One scene is especially effective as comedy and as a mock of movie cliches. Jimmy Stewart, who is Martin's brother, disguises himself as the proverbial hangman — black suit, top hat and five new ropes — and prepares to hang the outlaws.

He assumes the air of an undertaker who loves his work. His gay manner creates an enigma in the town, typically populated by lusty idiots. After duping the sheriff (George Kennedy), Stewart executes the escape instead of the gang.

The characters can be arranged on a hierarchy of stupidity, with lovable sheriff proving to be the most ignorant.

Raquel Welch is Raquel Welch is. . . . From her very first facial gesture she proves her ineptness as an actress. Her phony Mexican accent actually becomes enjoyable, unless you get embarrassed when you see a terrible performer, I shouldn't be so harsh; visually, she succeeds.

The two brothers are hung-up about their mother, who died when one became an outlaw and the other joined Sherman to burn down Georgia. There is some vague attempt to make Raquel a mother figure, but it doesn't work.

This film, like most Westerns, ends badly. The gang, the posse and the bandolero all clash in a ghost town. Out of the cast of thousands, only four people survive.

"Bandolero!" surely doesn't measure up to a film like "Cat Ballou," which was a brilliant burlesque of the Western and its super-heroes. But the film is fun to see anyway, especially if you haven't seen Jimmy Stewart in a while. Or if you haven't seen a Western lately; the comic effect is like the smell of a plastic horse.

— John Brenkman

## Editor chided for 'ridicule' of God's law

To the Editor:

When you became editor of The Daily Iowan I was very pleased and hopeful for a greatly improved newspaper with a more honorable and respectable outlook. However, after reading your editorial "Watch your tongue" in Friday's issue of The Daily Iowan, I am truly discouraged and disheartened.

In two of your articles before this you were condoning consumption of the deadly and dangerous drug marijuana, and today you are discrediting one of the Lord's Commandments. You evidently think it is perfectly acceptable to take a drug which may seem to be harmless. It is very deadly and dangerous in that it too frequently leads to confirmed drug addiction, broken homes, broken marriages, crime, and countless other atrocities, including total destruction of the individual user.

Yes, you endorse this, but you practically ridicule God's fourth commandment, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain." This is one of God's laws, not something concocted by man to be discarded by man whenever he thinks it doesn't seem to fit the situation.

In your article you said, "To have respect for laws requires first a reasonable law that is in keeping with the mores of society. . . ." You go on to say, "The law is not in keeping with the ways of American society. It was enacted in 1723 and is not applicable today."

I sincerely hope that you don't really believe this, and if you do, you had better consider some serious "soul searching" and personal and moral re-evaluation.

You go on to say that, "to have that man serve a jail sentence for his 'crime' is a double insult to the citizens of the town." How much do you think God was insulted by your editorial, Miss Arvidson? Insulting God, which no honorable, God-loving citizen would do, is a greater "crime" than I believe you realize. Should the citizens be insulted by the upholding of God's Commandments?

I thoroughly agree that if states and cities have unjust laws, then these laws should be eliminated. I also feel that if all Americans would honestly attempt to follow the Ten Commandments there would be no need for any of the laws which man has contrived. God's "laws" are perfect! Please don't try to destroy them.

Ronald C. Honson, 44  
N301 Parklawn Apts.

## under the tea by Mike Lally

With all the talk of arming the campus police, "for their own protection," and taking guns away from citizens, "for their own protection," it is interesting to note that IDA statistics show that "on-the-job fatality rates for farmers are almost twice as high as those for policemen — and a citizen's chances of being killed by a policeman are six times greater than of a policeman being killed by a citizen."

Want to know why a South American slum dweller could look at a fifty-foot wide Coca-Cola advertisement bordering his slum and say: "None of us in this house lives in a one room shack with three other families including sixteen children) has ever drunk a Coca-Cola. One day we will kill those who make them," and why so many more like him blame the U.S. for their miserable circumstances?

An extremely readable book, from which the above quote came, is John Gerassi's "The Great Fear In Latin America," which contains the facts and figures that tell the true story of our ever increasing neighbors to the south.

From "The Wire Harp" by Wolf Biermann, the German poet, this poem entitled: "Morning Dictum of General Ky."

"A government that has nothing more to fear / Than the people / Can last a long time, as long as / The people fears nothing more / Than the government."

In comparing Humphrey to Johnson, it could be said he is a "different color of the same horse," so a campaign slogan might read:

"Why change horses in mid-swamp?"

## The Daily Iowan

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

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months \$3. All mail subscriptions \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months \$10.

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

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

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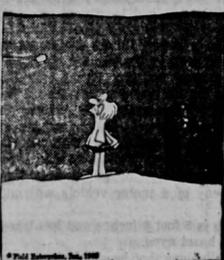
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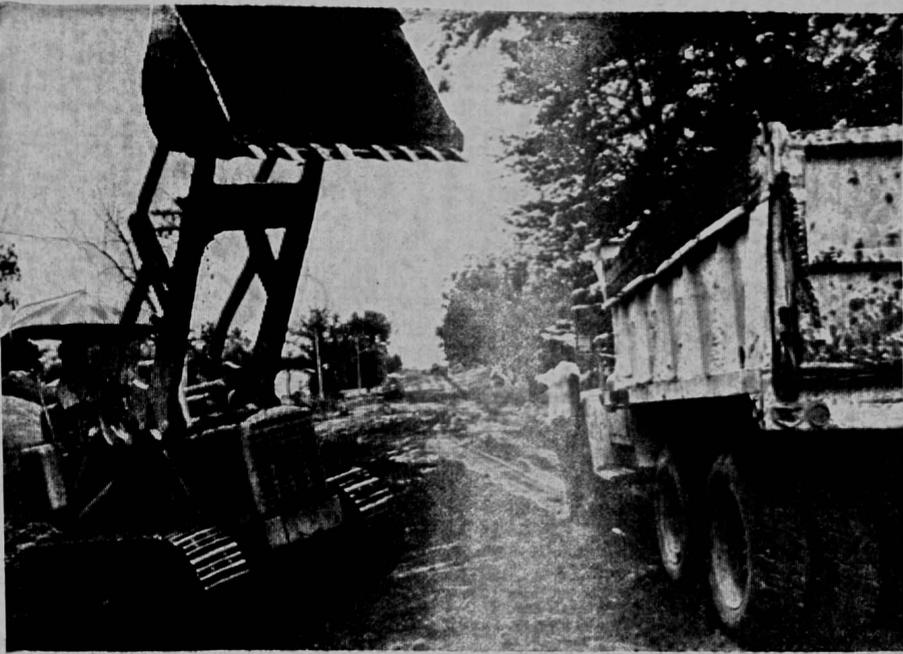
B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker





NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T — Working fast so not to interrupt the regular flow of traffic for so long, workmen moved in on Melrose Avenue in University Heights early last week and began ripping up the street. The old street, a chunk-

hole in the pavement, will be replaced by a wider concrete one. This is part of a project to modernize Melrose which will be a main artery to the new West High School scheduled to open this fall. — Photo by Dave Luck

### Mrs. Doderer Wins Award For Politics

WASHINGTON D.C. — The first woman to be elected state representative from Johnson County, Iowa, will be named today as the recipient of an honorable mention award in the 1968 Women's Doers contest.

State Rep. Minette Doderer (D-Iowa City) will receive the honorable mention award for her work as an elected official.

Awards were given in three categories: elected official, exceptional contributors to communities and outstanding young Democratic women.

Mrs. Doderer, of 2008 Dunlap Ct., Iowa City, was the first woman chosen for party leadership in the Iowa General Assembly and the first woman to serve as an Assembly committee chairman.

Mrs. Doderer, who is the House minority whip, was sponsored by the Des Moines Democratic Women's Club.

### What a Difference 20 Years Make

NEW YORK — A survey of students at 21 colleges and universities in the United States, organized by author Vance Packard, was published Monday and reported a 60 per cent increase in sexual activity among college females since the Kinsey Report 20 years ago.

Writing in McCall's magazine, Packard said the study, which was organized with the aid of a University of Connecticut research group, also covered European and Canadian students. He said among Europeans, the English emerged as the most promiscuous.

Packard said certain geographic patterns suggested that in the United States, Midwestern college students generally are more conservative than Eastern students in their approach to premarital sex.

About two-thirds of 2,100 male

### Hunted Nazi Said Caught By Brazilians

SAO PAULO, Brazil — A Brazilian newspaper has published a report saying a man identified as Josef Mengele, the chief medical officer at Auschwitz concentration camp in the Nazi days, has been arrested in a community called Sao Joao de Alcala.

The reports could not be confirmed. Accounts of Mengele's arrest have been published frequently before, but never confirmed. Simon Wiesenthal, the man who tracked down Adolf Eichmann, expressed belief recently that Mengele was living in Paraguay and was carefully guarded.

A subsequent report later Monday night, however, indicated that the man had been identified as not being Mengele and had been released by Brazilian authorities.

### 'Propaganda' — Senator Irked By Document Lauding Fortas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Southern senator's demand that the Justice Department explain its endorsement of Abe Fortas served Monday to extend for at least another day the lengthy hearings on Fortas's appointment to be chief justice.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) described as a propaganda effort the department's evaluation of Fortas, currently an associate justice on the Supreme Court.

President Johnson nominated Fortas to succeed retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren and simultaneously named U.S. Circuit Judge Homer Thornberry to fill the court vacancy that would be created by Warren's retirement — which Johnson specified would become effective with Fortas's confirmation by the Senate.

Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has been holding prolonged hearings on the nominations, agreed to invite the Justice Department to send witnesses for questioning about the departmental brief.

Prior to Ervin's demand, it had been planned to recess the hearings indefinitely following Monday's questioning of Thornberry.

Eastland said he doesn't know when the committee will meet to vote on Fortas's nomination. But, with Congress due to call a break next week for national political conventions, no Senate action is in prospect until after Labor Day.

Ervin assailed a 27-page memorandum written by Justice Department lawyers who reviewed recent Supreme Court decisions and concluded:

"Justice Fortas has performed remarkably well in three years since his appointment, fulfilling the promise that one of the nation's greatest lawyers should become one of its greatest justices."

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) told Ervin he had asked the Justice Department to prepare the document as a reply to Ervin's extended criticism of Fortas's rulings.

Hart said, "It makes the record more balanced. If that is propaganda, so be it."

The North Carolina senator said Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark should make the officials who wrote the memorandum available for cross-examination by the committee. If not, said Ervin, Clark should come himself.

The committee wound up two days of questioning of Thornberry with a warning he may be asked to return for more hearings in the fall.

### Ray Enters Innocent Plea On Charge of Slaying King

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — James Earl Ray, pale from weeks in British and Memphis jails but neatly dressed in a dark blue suit, sat silently Monday as his lawyer entered a plea of innocent to a charge that Ray killed the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Judge Preston Battle set Ray's trial for Nov. 12.

Ray's appearance at the arraignment was the first time he had been seen publicly since

being flown from London to Memphis, under tight security, last week.

Closely guarded, but not wearing handcuffs as he did when he entered the Memphis jail last Friday, Ray listened quietly as attorney Arthur Hanes of Birmingham, Ala., entered his plea.

Immediately after the 12-minute proceeding, Ray was returned to his steel-skinned suite of air-conditioned cells on the third floor of the Shelby County jail, adjacent to the court building.

At no time did Hanes call Ray by a name. After the reading of each indictment — one charging murder and the other carrying a dangerous weapon — Hanes said: "The defendant wants to enter a plea of not guilty."

Hanes did not request a psychiatric examination for his client.

Following the arraignment, Hanes spent about three hours in the jail cell with Ray. The lawyer told newsmen he planned to return to Birmingham later in the day.

About 70 persons, most of them newsmen, ran the security gauntlet to enter the courtroom. Each was searched and his voice and picture tape recorded.

Nearly a dozen policemen in civilian clothes sat inside the courtroom, and more were outside in the hallway.

The security checks, required also of the judge and attorneys in the case, delayed the start of the arraignment for 27 minutes.

Ray, brought from jail through a tunnel, entered the courtroom through a door beside the judge's elevated bench. Ray was escorted by Sheriff William N. Morris Jr. and two other officers.

Ray sat between his lawyers, Hanes and Hanes' son, Arthur Jr., at the counsel table. To their left sat Atty. Gen. Phil Canale and two of his aides. The sheriff sat behind Ray.

Canale said both sides agreed to a Nov. 12 start of the trial, and the judge ordered it.

King, who had come to Memphis to plan demonstrations by striking sanitation workers, was killed by a single shot April 4 as he stood on a motel balcony. Ray was arrested on July 8 in London under the name of Sneyd, and was ordered extradited to the U.S. last Thursday.

### September Call For Draft Lowest Since April '67

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon called Monday for drafting of 12,200 men in September, the lowest draft call since April 1967.

The September call compares with announced drafts of 18,300 in August, 15,000 in July and 20,000 in June.

The Pentagon attributed the low September call mainly to reduced replacement needs.

The September draftees all are destined for the Army.

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### —Many Businessmen See Need— Hope for Renewal Lingers

BY ALBERT O. GRENDLER

It was businessmen who brought Iowa City's proposed federal urban renewal plan to a halt, but there are quite a few downtown businessmen who still favor either the city's plan or one like it, a survey by The Daily Iowan last week disclosed.

"I think 80 per cent of the downtown merchants want federal urban renewal, but for one reason or another, won't speak out for it," R. W. Vanderhoef, manager of Iowa Book and Supply Co., said in an interview last week.

Thomas Summy, manager of Stephens Men's Wear, said that merchants were probably split 50-50 on the federal urban renewal program.

Charles Wagner, manager of Alden's Department Store, is enthusiastically in favor of the federal renewal program, because, as he said:

"The downtown is tired-looking, dog-eared, junky. But far more important, in our present position we are not able to give the people of Iowa City the kind of service they deserve. Parking, of course, is bad. We don't have room to expand and floor space is scarce."

Another businessman said, "we could probably exist and do well without urban renewal, but something has to be done to a lot of these buildings. Everytime I pull a nail in the basement I get a hundred years of dirt."

A spot check of downtown businessmen and property owners favoring federal urban renewal revealed qualified approval of the federal program for Iowa City.

Almost 100 per cent of businessmen responding to an Iowa City Chamber of Commerce survey in May thought improvement was needed, and most said their own property needed it. Over 75 per cent of the businessmen contacted responded. The survey was based on the assumption that there would be no federal urban renewal project here.

"Sure, everybody's for renewal, upgrading, improvement, you name it, but there's too much doubt, mistrust and confusion as to how it will work," R. T. Feddersen, general manager of Nall Motors, said.

Many businessmen do not want to talk about federal urban renewal and Iowa City's \$8 million federal grant until the city's court battles over urban renewal are settled. Urban renewal was halted last

fall when 20 downtown merchants secured an injunction against three city councilmen prohibiting them from acting on urban renewal matters because of conflict of interest.

Then District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton ruled in March that Mayor Loren L. Hickerson, and Councilmen Robert H. Lind and Robert J. (Doc) Connell could not act on the downtown urban renewal project because of personal interests.

Judge Hamilton's ruling was appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court in April where it still awaits a decision.

"The Supreme Court's decision will make or break urban renewal here, but the longer a decision is delayed, the more the town will deteriorate," a businessman, who wished to remain anonymous, said.

Some downtown merchants and property owners are suspending improvements and remodeling projects until a decision is reached.

Lawrence Wade, general agent for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, approves urban renewal because, as he said, there is no other way to revive the downtown area.

"Businessmen and property owners can't do it satisfactorily. Although there is cooperation among them, there isn't adequate coordination. The federal program would probably supply this," he said.

Another businessman who sees no alternative but federal help, said, "One of the big problems is our American tradition, or whatever you call it, of siding with the underdog."

"A lot of tenants and landlords think they're being over-run by big government. John Q. Public sees the tenants and landlords as the underdogs, with the government overpowering them, so they side with the tenants and the landlords by opposing renewal under a federal program," he said.

On the other hand, Feddersen says there is too much secrecy, duplicity and evasion.

"The property owner, especially the home owner, in the proposed renewal area will continue to oppose urban renewal until he gets definite answers," Feddersen said.

"Nobody's told the home owner and the small businessman what they'll get for their property if it is condemned. The first appraisers didn't even tell us

what they appraised our property for."

In September the Iowa Supreme Court refused to order Iowa City to make public the property appraisals used as a basis for determining the amount of the federal grant.

The decision said the appraisals ordered by the City Council were not public record because "a public record or writing, is one which an officer is required by law to keep."

The property appraisals, sought in a suit filed by seven Iowa City businessmen, did not meet this definition, the court added.

According to federal urban renewal procedure, three additional appraisals are made before any property is purchased and resold.

Kent Braverman, who manages several properties in the proposed renewal area, said:

"The appraisals should be made public because in dealing with business people the city and the federal government should be as business-like as is humanly possible — and should act as human as possible."

Braverman emphasized "acting as human as possible."

Braverman gave a qualified "yes" to the question whether he approved of federal renewal:

"Yes, but the program should be reoriented to make provision for the release of specific relocation plans, and except for land used for public purposes, private property owners and tenants should be given first chance to get their land back."

Some merchants favoring urban renewal said the city has made no attempt to really sell the idea.

"There's never been a project in this town — from Boy Scout drives to the University Art Building — to which townspeople haven't responded," Feddersen said.

"It's a positive insult to assume that if people in town were fully informed, they wouldn't support the project. We just want to be treated fairly by knowing all about the project."

"You know Hemingway said, 'Don't go to see for whom the

### 2 on Faculty To Serve Water Unit

Two University faculty members have been named to positions on the Iowa Water Pollution Control Association.

Nel B. Fisher, sanitation engineer consultant for the Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health, is the newly elected president. Wayne Paulson, assistant professor of civil engineering, is the new educational director for the association.

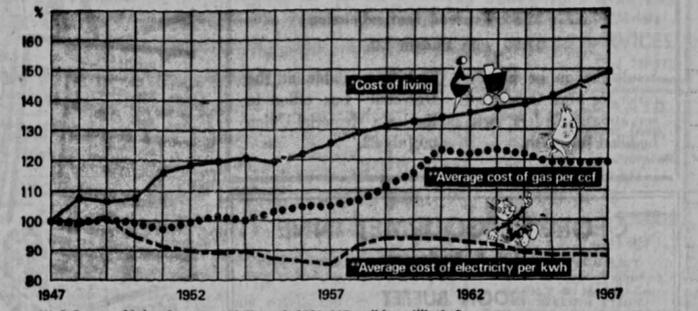
Meeting recently at Ames, the association honored Melvin F. Neuzil, retired superintendent of the Iowa City sewage treatment plant. Neuzil was made an honorary lifetime member.

The Iowa Water Pollution Control Association is an organization of water pollution control plant operators, municipal officials, consulting engineers, and manufacturers interested in advancing waste disposal techniques. The Iowa group is associated with the national Water Pollution Control Federation.

**CHINESE DIE IN CAMPS—**

JAKARTA — The Indonesian Red Cross announced more than 2,000 Chinese refugees have died of starvation and had hygienic conditions at concentration camps in West Kalimantan, Indonesian Borneo, since last year.

It said they were part of some 60,000 Chinese who fled to coastal cities when Dyak tribesmen attacked them last year following Chinese Communist killings of Dyaks.



Most budgets have "hit a snag" these days due to the high cost of living, but fortunately, gas and electricity have remained low in cost (per cubic foot, therm or kilowatt hour).

The ever-increasing use of these services in the home, in industry, in business and on the farm has helped to keep costs down.

Other equally important reasons are the continuing efforts to increase efficiency of facilities and personnel. Effective employee training programs . . . constant research and development . . . larger, more economical generating units . . . vast networks of inter-connected electric systems . . . improved data processing and other techniques have helped combat rising costs of materials, operating expenses, and taxes.

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bell tolls, it tolls for you."

"That's the way people feel. If they're going to be taken advantage of under the guise of federal urban renewal, who knows what will come next," Feddersen said.

Tom Wegman, manager of Things and Things and Things, has another idea on urban renewal. He would like to see some attention given to the preservation of the "old town" character of Iowa City.

"The downtown looks bad even after some people have tried to fix it up. Look at the building Whetstone's Drugstore is in — nice job of sandblasting and it's clean, but they lost a lot when they put that ugly entrance in. It was a nice old building. And the Burger Chef — the exterior of the upper floors was great. Look at it now, garish, loud, pretty bad," Wegman said.

Wagner said the chance to give Iowa City some character or to retain the "old town" character was probably lost because there was no coordination in the improvements thus far.

"Downtown Iowa City is like nothing, blah," he said.

Most of the 15 businessmen interviewed are afraid that downtown Iowa City will become a "dog town," servicing only the University.

One said, "It's a question of survival. Before you know it, the downtown will be occupied by nothing but finance companies and junk shops."

Another said, "We could be parasites — and some people say we are — by just living off student traffic. But we don't want to be. It's true I'm in this for the money, but I also want to serve the community with my business."

Urban renewal is as messy a quagmire as you'll find anywhere. Many merchants want it. Many landlords oppose it. Many are on the fence. Many are afraid to say anything about it.

The whole mess is a bit ironic, according to Wagner, because in the end everyone, merchants, landlords, and especially the people of Iowa City, will lose.

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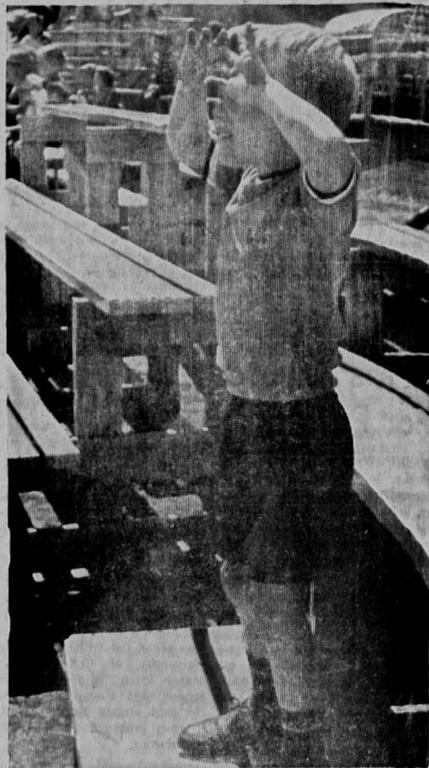
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Typewriter Repairs and Sales



The circus was in town and hundreds of youngsters enjoyed the Monday afternoon performance. The Clyde Bros. Circus Inc. sponsored by the Iowa City Shriners Club, will give two performances today at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. Performances will be at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds, Highway 218 South. Clyde Bros. call their circus the world's largest international indoor circus. The Shriners donate all profits to the Childrens Hospital in Iowa City, to crippled children throughout the state and 20 Shrine Hospitals benefit from the circus profits.

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## Humphrey Says Decision On Running Mate Can Wait

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Monday night that whether he would invite Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to be his running mate would be "greatly dependent on Mr. Kennedy's wishes and views."

Humphrey, appearing on the Dick Cavett Show on the ABC television network, said he didn't think Kennedy would appreciate Humphrey making selections before Kennedy himself had made up his mind.

The Vice President, expressing his regard for the surviving Kennedy brother, said he thought he should leave the Massachusetts senator alone until after his grief over the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy had subsided.

Then, said Humphrey, "we can talk politics and I'm sure one of these days it will happen."

When Humphrey arrived at the ABC studio there were a score or so of supporters for his Democratic presidential nomination race rival, Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, chanting, "We want McCarthy, we want McCarthy." They were kept

however, on the other side of the street.

Earlier Monday, Humphrey said he would make no deal with George C. Wallace and would rather not be president than have to "depend on a racist vote."

He edged back into his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination after two weeks of illness with a double-barreled volley at Wallace and McCarthy.

Humphrey, at an informal news conference at La Guardia Airport, also blamed a dip in popularity in the polls to his off-and-on campaigning due to the moratorium after Robert F. Kennedy's murder and his own bout with the flu.

## Radars Unit Added Speeders Beware

The Iowa City Police Department has purchased a second radar unit to aid in a crackdown on speeders.

The \$1,000 unit will be used concurrently with the older one whenever possible, according to Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney.

McCarney also said that police will use unmarked cars in the event that the department thinks that it is not picking up the speeders that it should be.

Presently a marked car is used in radar checks.

The units will be used wherever there are complaints about speeders, McCarney said.

## SNCC Enters Into Alliance With Panthers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Black Panther party and SNCC — the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee — have formed a "working alliance" which the two militant groups hope will be the genesis of a black political party, it was disclosed Monday.

James Forman, a SNCC official, said the alliance will try to unify all black militant groups in the country against what he called the "mounting forces of repression," examples of which, he said, were the "stockpiling of arms and the arming of white citizens" and "assassinating black leaders."

The alliance was formed Feb. 19, Forman said, "the birthday of Huey P. Newton." Newton, who founded the Panthers, is being tried in Oakland, Calif., on charges of killing a policeman.

In the alliance, SNCC leaders also hold offices in the Panthers. Forman, now SNCC chairman of international relations, is the Panthers' minister of foreign affairs.

Stokely Carmichael, director of the SNCC Washington, D.C., project, is the Panther's prime minister. H. Rap Brown, who Forman said now holds no office in SNCC, is Panther minister of justice.

Carmichael, Brown and Forman are all former SNCC chairman.

Forman said the press earlier had erroneously called the alliance a "merger." He said it was not a merger because each organization would retain its identity.

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PHOTOS BY  
JAN GRIMLEY  
AND  
DAVE LUCK

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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### FOR SALE: 250mm Auto-Soligor lens for Miranda — half price, Rick Greenawalt, Cedar Rapids Gazette. 8-26TWELVE STRING GUITAR detachable amplifier hook-up. \$75. Call 338-2009 evenings. 7-20 MOTOROLA STEREO; Desk, \$15; Ironing board; tennis racket, 351-6450. 7-26 WESTINGHOUSE 30" electric range and apartment size washing machine. 337-9837. 7-26 NEW MEN'S Bicycle 3-speed, lights, basket, \$50. Phone 351-6402 after 5 p.m. 7-26OAK TABLE, bookcase, etc. Cheap. Phone 338-9338. 7-24 STEREOS for rent and sale. Call 351-3285 after 6 p.m. weekdays — anytime weekends. 8-12A KLH MODEL 19 Stereo; Concord 776 automatic reverse tape recorder. 351-6091. 7-23 ELECTRIC 250, Smith-Corona office typewriter. Excellent condition. 338-6415 after 5. 8-3

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## —Top Golfers Threaten to Strike—

# Pros, PGA Renew Feud

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Golf's affluent tournament pros and the parent Professional Golfers Association are feuding again, with a break imminent in the fall.

Talk has been renewed that the game's top tourists — perhaps as many as 50 of them — will strike out on their own and form an independent corporation outside the PGA umbrella.

"I haven't heard anything officially on it, only talk, but I wouldn't be surprised," Max Elbin, president of the PGA, said Monday.

"Lawyers of the two sides are trying to work out an agreement that we both can live with. I don't know what will happen.

"I do know that we can't keep facing up to these crises every year. We must reach a permanent understanding or go separate ways. Perhaps it would be

good for them to try it on their own for a while to see if it will work."

Mumblings of discontent, jagged nerves and bitter feelings were noted beneath the surface of the PGA championship here last weekend, won by Julius Boros with a 72-hole total of 281.

Jack Nicklaus complained about the overabundance of club pros compared with touring pros — about 2 to 1 — and termed the field "ridiculous." He played indifferently and failed to make the cut.

The latest report is that a large group — perhaps as many as 50 — is prepared to set up an independent organization outside the PGA and set up a private tour if its new demands are not met.

Independent promoters and men with money are said behind the move. The principal demand is that twenty-five players would be guaranteed a minimum

of \$40,000 a year and another 25 at least \$20,000 a year under contract to play in at least 30 tournaments.

What the players want is almost complete autonomy in the conduct of their tour. They want to fix tournaments and set television monies. They resent club pros, who make up five-sixths of the PGA membership, telling them what to do.

An uneasy peace was reached at Cleveland in the summer of 1967 with the formation of an appeal body made up of the four top PGA officials, the four-man Players' Committee and a three-man arbitration board to be mutually acceptable to both sides.

"This has never worked," a PGA spokesman said. "The players say they don't want any arbitration board telling them what to do."

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## Coolers Win Doubleheader

Universal Climate Control of Iowa City held on to its lead in the Hawkeye College Baseball League by winning both games of a doubleheader Sunday from Mays City Lanes of Cedar Rapids, 6-0 and 1-0.

The two shutouts left the Coolers with a 15-5 season record and a 3½ game lead in the league over second place Midwest Janitors of Cedar Rapids. The Iowa City team can clinch the summer title with five more victories.

Earl Foster won his third game of the season in the first game with two-hit pitching. He went the distance striking out six and walking none.

In the second game, Donn Haugen won his first game of the season with another two-hitter. He also went the distance, striking out five and walking none.

The key inning in the second game was in the fourth when the Coolers scored three runs on a home run by Dan Blood and Lance Brown got back-to-back singles in the inning, then Blood scored on a double steal and an error.

Bob Elridge was the losing pitcher in the second game. He was recently drafted by the Washington Senators of the American League and is expected to sign sometime this week.

The next game for the Coolers will be tonight at 6:30 on the Iowa Field against Marengo. LEAGUE STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Iowa City	15	5.750	
Midwest Janitors	12	9.571 3/4	
Marengo	8	11.421 6/7	
Mays City Lanes	4	14.222 10	

## 3 GET INDUCTED—COOPERSTOWN, N.Y.

Three former outfielders — Joe Medwick, Leon "Goose" Goslin and the late Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler — were inducted formally into baseball's Hall of Fame Monday.

## ODD JOBS for women 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 M.S. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Pellegrini at 337-7538.

## 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.

## 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.

## 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 — 353-4053.

## 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, 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3:10-10 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, 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m.; Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

## CHILD CARE Model Child Care Center 501 2nd Ave., Iowa City. Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month. Call — Mrs. Edna Fisher - 337-5160 Evenings - 338-9397

## Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
St. Louis	62	34	.646	Detroit	59	36	.621	—
Atlanta	50	45	.526 1 1/2	Cleveland	55	42	.567	5
Cincinnati	49	45	.505 1 3/4	Baltimore	52	41	.559	6
Philadelphia	46	46	.500 1 3/4	Boston	49	44	.527	9
San Francisco	48	48	.500 1 3/4	California	48	48	.500 1 3/4	12 1/2
Chicago	49	49	.500 1 3/4	Oakland	48	48	.500 1 3/4	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479 1 1/2	Minnesota	45	49	.479 1 1/2	13 1/2
New York	46	52	.469 1 1/2	New York	43	49	.467 1 1/2	14 1/2
Los Angeles	43	52	.453 1 1/2	Chicago	40	52	.435 1 1/2	17 1/2
X Houston	41	55	.427 2 1/2	Washington	33	58	.363 24	

## Monday's Results

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 4  
Chicago 7, San Francisco 2  
New York 5, Atlanta 2  
Houston at Los Angeles, N  
Only games scheduled

## Probable Pitchers

New York Seaver (8-6) at Atlanta, Reed (9-3), N  
Cincinnati Maloney (8-6) at Pittsburgh, McBean (7-9), N  
Philadelphia Wise (6-6) at St. Louis, Jaster (7-5), N  
Houston Wilson (7-1) at Los Angeles, Osteen (7-14), N  
Chicago Jenkin (10-10) at San Francisco, Perry (8-8), N

## Former Iowa Pitcher Loses 2-0 to Cards

A former Iowa baseball star, Jim McAndrew, made his major debut in St. Louis Sunday against the Cardinals' Bob Gibson but lost in a good effort, 2-0.

McAndrew, who played for the Hawkeyes in 1963-65, made his first appearance in a New York Mets uniform. He pitched six innings and gave up only one run, which was scored in the sixth.

"I remember Jim very well," said Iowa baseball Coach Dick Schultz Monday. "His strongest pitch was his fast ball. He could throw the ball harder than a ny

## McLain Would Rather Have AL Flag Than 30 Victories

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain, the Detroit Tigers' outspoken right-hander, is more interested in winning the pennant than becoming baseball's first 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean.

"I don't worry about 30 games," said McLain, whose 18-3 record is tops in the major leagues. "Twenty or 25 victories is a real good year. My main goal this year is to help win the pennant."

The 24-year-old pitcher, who has battled with fans, sports writers and the Tiger front office in his five-year career, was on the verge of being traded last winter.

Manager Mayo Smith wanted a leadoff hitter and offered McLain to the Baltimore Orioles in a multi-player trade. The Orioles, who wanted a pitcher, made the deal with the Chicago White Sox and McLain stayed with Detroit.

McLain got into Smith's doghouse late last season when he injured his foot and was lost to the team in the final month of the pennant race. Detroit lost the pennant by one game.

McLain, who posted a 17-16 mark but didn't win a game in the last month of the season, said he dislocated two toes when he got up from a chair while watching television at home.

McLain has had several rows with sports writers, and blasted Tiger fans earlier this year, saying some might have been partly responsible for the club failure to win last year.

But as pitching victories began to pile up, McLain's fierce personality began to cool down.

"I've matured a lot as a pitcher this year," said McLain. "It's knowing how to pitch

## Cards Rally To Beat Phils

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals rallied for three runs in the last of the ninth, the last on Tim McCarver's sacrifice fly, and edged Philadelphia 5-4 Monday night in a nationally televised game.

The Cards tied it up before a man was retired in the ninth. Julian Javier singled and John Bozzer relieved starter Woody Fryman. Curt Flood beat out a bunt to set things up.

Lou Brock then batted for Orlando Cepeda, and singled, scoring Javier.

Mike Shannon slammed a ground-rope double on a hop into the right field stands, tying the score. Left-hander Grant Jackson replaced Bozzer but McCarver drilled his first pitch to deep center field.

The Phillies, seeking to end a three-game losing streak, had taken a 4-2 lead on Don Lock's three-run homer in the sixth off Steve Carlton. Roberto Pena homered in the fourth for the Phils' first run.

St. Louis scored in the first on a sacrifice fly by Flood and in the fourth on one by Shannon.

## EXHIBITS Through July — University Library Exhibit: Midwestern Books Competition.

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

## REPERTORY THEATRE At University Theatre, July 27; all performances at 8 p.m.: "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, July 23.

## "Philadelphia, Here I Come," by Brian Friel, July 25 and 27. "Misalliance," by G. B. Shaw, July 24 and 26.

## TODAY ON WSUI An interview with State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg on his Democratic gubernatorial campaign will be heard this morning at 8:30, followed by two interpretive readings from the recent High School Speech Workshop competition: "Been Down So Long It Looks Up To Me" and "The Flat Earth Theory."

## "Two Revolutionary," Kerensky and Lenin, are introduced in this morning's reading from "Nicholas And Alexandra" at 9:30.

## Three members of the black middle class, a newspaper editor, a car salesman, and a psychologist, discuss social issues in a recorded program from Detroit on "Seeds Of Discontent" this morning at 11.

## "Authority Without Freedom" is the title of this morning's Commentary with William Haber, dean of Liberal Arts at the University of Michigan, broadcast at 11:30.

## The first of two discussions on "Images Of Political Leaders" will be given in this afternoon's classroom lecture on Political Leadership at 1.

## A complete recording of Gustav Mahler's "Das Lied Von Der Erde," with soloists James King and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau and Leonard Bernstein conducting the Vienna Philharmonic, will be heard this afternoon at 2.

## "Dark Migration," the story of racial problems in Great Britain, will be told on "The Shadow Of The Lion" this afternoon at 4.

## A sports report with John Harmon is part of NEWS-WATCH, a 60 minute news presentation beginning this afternoon at 4:30.

## "Estancia Suite," a work by the controversial Argentine composer Alberto Ginastera performed by the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Eugene Goossens, will open this evening's concert at 5:30.

## "The Philosophical Concepts Of Creativity In The Orient," a recorded talk by Joseph Campbell, Professor of Literature at Sarah Lawrence College, will be heard tonight at 8.

## The sound of George Russell will be presented tonight on Jazztrack at 9.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

July 8	9-05	July 18	53-59
July 9	06-12	July 19	60-66
July 10	13-19	July 20	67-73
July 11	20-26	July 21	74-80
July 12	27-33	July 22	81-87
July 13	34-40	July 23	88-94
July 14	41-47	July 24	95-99
July 15	48-52	July 25	
July 16	48-52	July 26	
July 17	48-52	July 27	

## 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 4:15-5:15 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

## DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 123½ 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.

## 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 stu-

## 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.

Effective September, 1968, all University students will be required to use the new ID cards for registration, University services and admission to University events.

You may pick up your new ID card and have a new ID photograph taken in the Union building between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. according to the schedule listed below. The picture-taking schedule is arranged according to the last two digits of your Social Security number.

Current ID cards are to be used through the 1968 summer session and will not be valid after Sept. 10, 1968. Students who do not have a new ID card will not be admitted to the September, 1968, fall registration.

(Last two digits of your Social Security number)

July 8 00-05 July 18 53-59  
July 9 06-12 July 19 60-66  
July 10 13-19 July 20 67-73  
July 11 20-26 July 21 74-80  
July 12 27-33 July 22 81-87  
July 13 34-40 July 23 88-94  
July 14 41-47 July 24 95-99  
July 15 48-52 July 25

July 16 48-52 July 26

July 17 48-52 July 27

July 18 53-59 July 28

July 19 60-66 July 29

July 20 67-73 July 30

July 21

# Post Office Ultimatum— No Funds, No Saturday Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators gave a sympathetic ear Monday to Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson's plea that his department be spared manpower reductions that would force what he termed a "disgraceful" cut in mail service.

Watson told the Senate Post Office Committee that it is not a matter of money but of help.

"We have the money," Watson said, "but we do not have the people to handle the growing volume of mail."

Chairman A. S. (Mike) Monroney, (D-Okla.) told Watson he agreed that the service reductions outlined by the postmaster general under a new manpower edict would be disastrous.

Congress, in passing President Johnson's 10 per cent income

surtax, demanded a rollback to 1966 levels of all government agencies.

Watson said this would mean a loss of 83,000 postal workers over a four-year period during which the annual mail volume would jump from 84 billion pieces to 93 billion.

"Something will have to give," Watson said.

"That something is service."

Watson said that unless he got clear indication before September that Congress would exempt the Post Office from the rollback he was ready to take these actions:

- Eliminate Saturday residence delivery service by November and eventually reduce

such service to four days a week.

- Halt delivery service to new homes, apartments and office buildings.

• Close 500 third-class and fourth-class post offices by the end of August and eventually close all 12,000 of them.

- Leave unfilled all vacancies occurring on rural routes.

• Beginning this Saturday, eliminate window service at first-class and second-class post offices on Saturdays except for a two-hour mail pickup period.

Noting the cutback program would begin Saturday, Sen. Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.) asked how it could be delayed. Watson replied he could hold off if there were signs of favorable congressional reaction soon.

# No More Children For Elizabeth Taylor

LONDON (AP) — Movie actress Elizabeth Taylor underwent an operation Sunday which will make it impossible for her to have any more children.

The operation, Miss Taylor's press secretary said Monday, "was just this side of a hysterectomy."

Other sources said the operation at the Fitzroy Nuffield Nursing home in London lasted more than three hours.

A spokesman for the home said the 36-year-old actress' condition Monday night was "completely satisfactory."

Miss Taylor's fifth husband, Welsh actor Richard Burton, remained at the clinic throughout Sunday's operation.

Burton and Miss Taylor have no children of their own but two boys were born of her marriage to British actor Michael Wilding

and a girl of her marriage to American producer Mike Todd.

The description of the operation as being of major importance by the nursing home was a change from earlier bulletins which had described it as the correction of a minor female disorder.

The nature of the operations was undisclosed. The only information medical authorities felt able to impart was that the minor operation in the first instance and the major one in the second dealt with strictly female problems.

# Venue Change In Killing of 3 Seen Likely

TOLEDO (AP) — The attorney for Hubert B. McClelland, a 43-year-old Beaumont, Tex., man charged with murdering three Iowans last summer, said Monday he would ask Tama County District Court for a change of venue.

Proceedings in the June, 1967, murder case are scheduled to begin Wednesday in the court of District Judge M. C. Farber in Toledo.

McClelland's lawyer, Robert Mathis, said he expected the motion to move the trial to Boone County to be granted.

Mathis did not make a public statement on his reasons for asking the change in place of trial.

McClelland was indicted for murder by the Tama County Grand Jury Dec. 1, 1967, in connection with the deaths of Leland P. Skoog, 54, and his son Gerth, 25, both of rural Elberon.

# Report Shows State Salary Median Up

DES MOINES (AP) — The man responsible for hiring most state employees Monday said he was surprised at a reported average annual salary of \$6,373 for personnel in 73 state agencies.

The figure was contained in a report made public Monday by State Auditor Lloyd Smith. The same report showed that total payroll for the departments jumped 33 per cent while employment climbed 19 per cent during the past three years.

"I don't necessarily disagree with Smith's figures, but I'd certainly be surprised if the average salary is that high," said Gerald Howell, director of the Iowa Merit Employment Department.

"We're sadly behind in salaries for clerical help in relation to private industry," he said.

"We're having a rough time finding people for the jobs at the rates we pay."

Smith's report, compiled to set straight "politicians quoting payroll figures," said the 73 agencies would pay salaries totaling \$47.5 million in 1968, compared with \$35.7 million in 1966.

In the same period, according to the report, employment by the agencies increased from 6,545 to 7,802.

The report did not cover the Board of Regents, Iowa Highway Commission or old Board of Control. The 73 agencies have about 40 per cent of the

total number of state employees.

Richard Sydes, chief of audits in Smith's office, said the report was prepared "because so many politicians started quoting payroll figures. We wanted to give them something concrete."

The average salary figure of \$6,373 is based on salaries paid full time employees in 1968, he said. Total yearly salaries were computed by taking payroll during February of each year and multiplying it by 12, Sydes said.

"It's inconceivable to me that we'd have enough high-paying positions to offset the low clerical wages we pay," Howell said.

Clerks' salaries range from \$2,760 a year for a starting clerk to \$4,800 a senior clerk, he

said. A confidential secretary to an elected state official makes \$6,300, Howell said.

Salaries for mechanics range from \$4,560 to start to \$8,100 for a supervisor, and salaries for laborers range from \$3,780 to \$4,800, Howell said.

On the other end of the scale, salaries for department heads and their assistants — in the agencies covered by Smith's report — are generally from \$18,500 to \$22,000, he said.

Howell said he did not have information now to determine the ratio of higher-salaried executives to clerical and other help, but said "if it runs that high, it will surprise me."



SPORTING SALE — Bargain hunters jam Abercrombie and Fitch, a New York City sporting goods store known for its expensive merchandise and staid customers Monday. The store advertised an "outrageous warehouse sale," the first in its history, and by 1 p.m. an estimated 20,000 persons had been in the store looking for things like a prefab one-room vacation house reduced from \$4,000 to — AP Wirephoto

# 20,000 Customers Jam Wild Sporting Goods Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's just like Macy's basement," said a perspiring salesman Monday as he looked at the crowds jamming the aisles of Abercrombie & Fitch, a sporting goods store known for its merchandise and patrons — both very staid, both very upper crust.

The store had advertised an "outrageous warehouse sale," the first in its history, including merchandise from storerooms in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

Among the items on sale:

• A stuffed fish, about which the store said, "imagine stuffing it. Someone did. DON'T KNOW WHAT IT COSTS. Will sell for five cents." The fish went to a boy who, a salesman said, "was here when we unloaded the truck Friday, was here Saturday and was here this morning."

• A prefab, one-room vacation house, reduced from \$4,000 to \$995 plus shipping costs. It went almost immediately, said a store spokesman, much to the dismay of a young couple who at 1 p.m. were about to enter the store to buy the vacation house.

Lines of people began forming behind police barricades even before the doors opened at 8 a.m. — an hour and a half earlier than usual.

A store spokesman estimated at 1 p.m. there had been 20,000 people in the store, entering at the rate of 4,000 an hour.

Most of the people were not regular customers of the Madison Avenue store, which attracts

businessmen on their lunch hour with such things as fishing lessons.

Executives, secretaries and any other store employees who could be found were pressed into service as salespeople.

"I'm only a secretary. I don't even know what I'm doing here," said one girl at a main floor entrance. "They're buying everything."

The sale was to continue today and Wednesday, during regular hours.

# Steelworkers Voice Threat — 'Yes' to Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steelworkers mounted pressure on a silent, watchful industry Monday with a snowballing, near unanimous strike vote — hopeful the threat will produce a substantial wage-pension boost to avert an Aug. 1 nationwide steel shutdown.

This vote is described as somewhat psychological, to wrench negotiators into more visible action, and also as a pledge of confidence in the union's leaders.

It is also expected to produce management's first economic offer — reportedly not yet on the bargaining table — to the 450,000 steelworkers. Industrywide talks began June 3.

Failing that, the ninth steel strike in 32 years seems a certainty. The union last went out on strike, for 116 days, in 1959.

Officially, the rank-and-file vote on whether "to strike-or-not-to-strike" is to be held today. But some of the 600 locals in the U.S. and Canada started early.

The tabulation — mostly by standing and voice votes — is running between 85 and 100 per cent for a walkout. Participants total a third or less of the local membership.

It is the first time in the union's rough history that the men have had a chance to tell their leaders, and their bosses, whether they'd slam shut the gates of the mills, if necessary.

"Nobody wants a strike," said Paul Hilbert, director of the usually-militant District 15 in the McKeesport-Homestead-Irvin-Clairton area around Pittsburgh. "But the industry must know we will, if we must."

Top-level negotiations, meantime, reportedly continued in secrecy — and the site, as usual, remained a mystery. There was not a whiff of a leak.

This kind of iron curtain on news was deliberately raised by union Pres. I. W. Abel and R. Conrad Cooper, the U.S. Steel Corp. executive who is the industry's chief negotiator.

The union never has publicly disclosed its demands but it is under pressure to get as much as it did in the can and copper industries earlier this year, which ran up to 6.5 per cent.

The industry, however, without any formal statement, has rejected 6 per cent as confiscatory, claiming it would wipe out two-thirds of its current profits.

Steelworkers now earn an average of \$3.85 an hour, and management says fringe benefits — such as pensions and hospitalization — adds another \$1.09.

In 1965, when the last contract was signed, steelworkers settled for a 3.7 per cent boost — and gripes from the rank-and-file are still being heard.

# Franzenburg, Ray Bewail Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A crackdown on traffic law violators was urged by two candidates for governor Monday.

State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg, seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, called for a more stringent law to discourage persons from driving while under the influence of liquor.

Speaking in Fort Madison, Franzenburg said a new law should make it illegal for a person with an alcohol level of more than 10 hundredths of one per cent in his blood to operate a vehicle.

He also recommended that the requirement that a doctor, medical technician or nurse be present when a breath test is taken by a drunk driving suspect be eliminated.

"I don't like this killing on the highways," said Franzenburg, "and I am prepared to back a tough law to try to reduce it."

Robert Ray of Des Moines, Republican candidate for governor, said in Council Bluffs that strong enforcement of traffic laws is just as important as controlling violence.

"We cannot condemn violence on the streets and at the same time condone murder and mayhem by automobile on the highways," he said.

He urged Iowans to support law enforcement authorities.

"Harassing officers for enforcing the law is a dangerous thing," said Ray. "To permit this is to permit citizens every where to pick and choose the laws they will obey and the ones they will not."

# Art Director At University Judges Show

Ulbert S. Wilke, who on July 1 became director of the new Museum of Art, now under construction at the University, last week judged entries for the fine arts competition of the seventh Summer Arts Festival of Columbus, Ohio.

Sponsored by the Downtown Area Committee of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, the competition drew 650 entries. From these, Wilke chose 62 works for the festival exhibition, which will open today at the State House grounds in Columbus. He selected three works for major awards and three for honorable mention.

Wilke was a professor of painting and taught senior and graduate students of art at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., and was chairman of art exhibitions and chairman of the visiting cities and lecture programs at Douglass College, the women's college of Rutgers, from 1963 until he joined the University faculty.

# NURSING WORKSHOP SLATED

The College of Nursing will hold a two-week workshop beginning Monday. The workshop will deal with the application of scientific principles to the teaching and practice of nursing. Lule C. Leavelle, professor emerita of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, will be the consultant for the workshop.

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### HIP!

"The author's ear for the twanging vernacular is as true as any since Mark Harris' BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY." — Kirkus Service

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### HOORAY!

"A brilliant and original tour de force, a very funny book and a triumph of modern mythmaking... Coover has captured the magic of the game—from its numerical concern with 3's and 9's to its hagiography—and in doing so, he has also caught something of the ambitions and frustrations of the Universal Human Association." — Peter Prescott, Look

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