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He paid for the gas with a \$20 bill, then
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When he left, the attendant discovered a
shortage of \$10.

A man meeting the same general description
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The attendants at both service stations
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NEWS CLIPS

Draft Charges For 15 Dropped

Charges of arson, burglary and criminal damage to property filed in Chicago against 15 persons, including Ed Hoffmans, formerly of Iowa City, have been dropped by the state of Illinois, clearing the way for filing of federal charges.

The 15 were charged in connection with the May 25 destruction of draft records in Chicago's largest selective service office.

The 15 allegedly gained entrance to the office through adjacent office space rented by the Rev. Nicholas J. Biddell, one of two Catholic priests involved in the protest. They reportedly poured tar and paint on draft records and threw them in a bonfire.

The Federal Grand Jury in Chicago returned an indictment June 3 and bond was set at \$4,500 each.

With the dropping of state charges, the federal government could prosecute the 15 later this year on charges of destruction of federal property and records, interference with the selective service system and conspiracy to commit these acts.

The charges carry a maximum sentence of 23 years imprisonment and \$32,000 fine.

Hoffmans, 31, formerly headed the RESIST draft counseling service in Iowa City and has been involved in antiwar and antidraft activities.

Holiday Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were 609 persons killed from 6 p.m. Thursday through midnight Sunday in traffic accidents, a record for a three-day July Fourth holiday weekend.

The previous mark was 576 set in 1966. The four-day Independence Day death record is 732 set in 1967. The National Safety Council estimated 550 to 650 Americans would die on the roads during the 1969 holiday period.

The Associated Press took a survey for comparison purposes from June 19 through June 22 and reported 435 highway fatalities in a three-day weekend involving no holiday.

Short-Changer

A quick-change artist attempted to victimize three different Iowa City businesses Saturday, but succeeded in only one case.

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Ask Interest Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feeling its way carefully, the administration was reported Monday to be preparing a request that Congress allow a rise in savings bond interest from 4½ per cent to 5 per cent.

Informed sources emphasized that the proposal may undergo changes before the request is sent formally to Capitol Hill.

The administration is eager to increase the steadily deteriorating sales of savings bonds, both as a means of bolstering government revenue and to absorb some of the public's excess purchasing power, a key factor in the nation's continuing inflation.

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 8, 1969



Hello, Mr. Mayor

Charles Evers, who was sworn in Monday as mayor of Fayette, Miss., discovers that he isn't the only mayor in the crowd as he leans off the platform to shake the hand of Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes, who attended Evers' inauguration. See Related Story Page 3. — AP Wirephoto

Other Airport Services Continue—Ozark Pullout Is Delayed

Official word on the scheduled pullout date of Ozark Airline operations from Iowa City has still not been received, according to E. K. Jones, municipal airport manager and president of the Iowa City Flying Service.

Ozark announced in early June that it would transfer Iowa City's two daily flights — one to Des Moines and one to Chicago — to the Cedar Rapids airport.

The closedown date, which was once expected to be July 1, is now uncertain, Jones said. Local Ozark officials were also unsure when service would be discontinued.

The weight of Ozark planes and cargo has been restricted, especially in the summer, because of short runways at the Iowa City airport. The combination of warm, light summer air and the short field make it impossible for a fully loaded plane to take off. This, and Iowa City's proximity to a larger airport at Cedar Rapids were cited by Jones as reasons for termination of Ozark's local operations.

Transit studies — including one made by the local consultant engineering firm of Powers, Willis and Associates — have indicated that in order for a full schedule

of air traffic services to be offered in Iowa City, a major lengthening of runways would have to be undertaken.

A runway extension from the present 4,300 to 6,000 feet of hard surface pavement at an estimated cost of over \$500,000 has been recommended to retain Ozark service.

However, expansion is no guarantee that any airlines would be able to use the Iowa City facilities for any length of time. This is because of changing requirements of newer, larger and faster planes.

Jones said that the airport and facilities were not built with commercial transport in mind.

"The runways simply are not long enough," he said.

Iowa City will continue to have airport service even after Ozark Airlines leaves. According to the 1962 Powers, Willis and Associates report, most of Iowa City air traffic is private or charter aircraft using the facility for business purposes.

Recent statistics have verified this. In 1968 alone, 7,905 private and charter aircraft took on or dropped off 47,430 passengers in Iowa City. The income in-

troductory into the Iowa City economy through non-commercial air traffic was estimated at \$260,211 last year. This figure represents money spent here for fuel, food, lodging, etc.

Lyle Miller, chairman of the Airport Commission, said that the annual budgeted operating expense of the airport was \$30,000. Local tax receipts account for one-third of the total, while the remaining two-thirds comes from the airport's own revenues from hangar rental and other sources.

Other services provided by the Iowa City Flying Service at the municipal airport include a flying school, and charter, air freight, air taxi and car rental service, Jones said.

Jones said there was nothing local residents could do but wait on the outcome of how depletion of airline service will affect the community.

"We are in a transition period," he said, where pullout of commercial service leaves a gap. How long it takes to close the gap depends upon the development of small short-run planes that can fill the needs of cities like Iowa City, he said.

Storms Hit Coastal France, Britain; 23 Dead, Several Lost at Sea

RENNES, France (AP) — At least 23 persons died in a sudden, violent storm that boiled up out of the Atlantic Sunday, scouring coastal resorts with 100 mile an hour winds, then moved inland, expiring early Monday.

Others still were missing as rescue mariners tracked the water off Brittany and Normandy, seeking occupants of several boats found overturned at sea.

On the British side of the Channel, air-sea rescue teams sought three persons from a missing plane and five from a boat that vanished in the storm.

Most victims were vacationing sailors. Five of the victims had sailed out of Granville, in Normandy. Their boat was recovered near the French coast, and their bodies washed up on the Isle of Jersey.

Three more yachtsmen disappeared off Saint-Malo in the Bay of Mont St. Michel.

A pair of vacationers drowned during an excursion out of Brest.

Hardest hit were the Breton and Norman coasts, packed with vacationers and weekenders.

The storm left a wake of destruction as it moved inland, snapping concrete telephone poles, uprooting trees, snatching up the roofs of rural cottages and caving in glass windows.

Aircraft and lifeboats scoured the British side of the Channel, looking for eight missing persons.

A private plane was missing after setting out Sunday from Le Touquet with a British surgeon, his wife and teen-age daughter. They were heading for Lyme in Kent.

Three men and two teen-age girls were missing in a speedboat which set out from Bosham harbor on the south coast of England for a water skiing expedition.

No Great Problems Caused By Above-Average Rainfall

University maintenance crews have had "no big problems" from the winds and above-average rainfall of the past week.

"The only problems we've had are those you could expect with the unusual weather," George W. Larson, superintendent of building maintenance and operations, said Monday afternoon.

He said storm-related problems included several leaks in roofs, broken plate glass in a building awaiting demolition and wind damage to trees.

Don Sinek, landscape architect, said high winds last week blew down at least two trees on the main campus. Several older trees were tilted by the wind, he said, and large limbs were split from several others.

Rainfall so far this month — totaling 1.62 inches through Monday noon — is

about ½ inch more than the average for a similar period of each year since 1962.

Rainfall during the first seven days of July had averaged 1.18 inches over the past seven years, based on information furnished by Harry Boren, Iowa City superintendent of pollution control.

This year's first-week-in-July rainfall is about eight times greater than last year's, but only about half the 1963 total of 3.10 inches.

More Rain Likely

Cloudy and warmer today and Wednesday. Chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. Highs today in mid-80s.

First U.S. Troops Leave the War; 814 Head Home

SAIGON (AP) — The first group of 25,000 Americans to withdraw from South Vietnam left Monday with a sendoff from U.S. and South Vietnamese officials.

As the 814 men of the 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry, 9th Division headed home, Viet Cong sappers — specially trained demolition teams — stormed a U.S. military headquarters 120 miles north-east of Saigon, killing six Americans and wounding 18 with grenades and satchel charges. The only known enemy casualties were two dead.

It marked the first enemy ground assault on an American installation in a week, but the U.S. Command declared that it was only "an isolated attack" and said it meant no change in the fighting lull that has lasted about three weeks.

The departure of the 814 Americans was the first reversal of the U.S. troop buildup that once reached 542,000 in the 8½ years of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The 814 are the advance party of 4,000 men of the 9th Division's 2nd Brigade slated to return to the United States.

By the end of August, all of the 25,000 — including another brigade, plus headquarters elements of the 9th Division, and 7,500 U.S. Marines, will have left Vietnam. More withdrawals are expected to be announced soon.

After a departure ceremony at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base, the 814 were to fly to McChord Air Force base near Seattle, Wash., and were to be greeted by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff and former U.S. commander in Vietnam.

City Council Considers Sewer Expansion Plans

By PAUL MORSCH

A consulting engineer Monday afternoon outlined details of a long-range sanitary sewer improvement and extension project providing adequate service for 100,000 persons.

At an informal City Council meeting, J. W. Kimm, of the West Des Moines engineering firm of Veenstra & Kimm, told the Council that 100,000 is Iowa City's estimated population by 1990.

The 2-stage program calls for an expenditure of \$2.3 million.

Improvement stage one is designed to relieve overloading of the city's two main trunk sewer lines, which parallel the Iowa River. Kimm placed an "urgent" priority on implementation of this first phase, which carries a price tag of \$1.7 million.

He said that both trunk sewers now became flooded during wet periods and that this caused manhole covers to be lifted off by hydraulic pressure. As a result, raw sewage pours out on the ground, he said.

Kimm said the west side trunk sewer was plagued by flooding every day, even during dry weather, because of the pipe's insufficient diameter. The program would increase the pipes' diameters.

Improvement stage two would extend sewer service to a peninsula formed by the Iowa River in the northwest part of the city, including City Park, and to the developing area of the city north of Interstate 80.

The cost of this phase is estimated at \$530,000; and, Kimm said, the work could be deferred until extensive development of those areas gets underway.

The trunk sewer study projects the 1990 population of the peninsula at 7,000 and the area north of I-80 at 12,000 people. These figures are included in the projected 100,000 population.

Members of the Council indicated they wanted to study a variety of methods of financing the project, ranging from a 50 per cent federal grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to revenue or general obligation bonds or a sewer rental increase, before going ahead with the project. City Manager Frank R. Smiley said a decision would be made sometime next week.

Smiley expressed some reservations about how quickly the city could expect federal assistance if it is sought for the project. He pointed out that an application for an \$808,000 grant filed in 1966 is still awaiting final action.

That grant would pay 50 per cent of a \$1,616,000 water separation and relief sewer project that has been delayed by the lack of funding.

Other major items discussed at Monday's informal meeting included the question of providing a new access road to Shimek elementary school now under construction north of Whiting Avenue on the north side.

Planning and Zoning Commissioner Allan D. Vestal, a University law professor, expressed the Commission's concern that no provision has been made for an additional street between DuBuque Street and Prairie du Chien Road.

Mayor Loren L. Hickerson was critical of the Iowa City Board of Education for adopting a school construction site with only one access and then "yelling" about it.

He said, "They blame the wrong people for this access problem and look to the wrong people for a solution."

City Manager Smiley concurred, adding, "It's an underdeveloped area; it's not the city's responsibility to provide the access. It's up to the developer to make these arrangements."

Investigation of Prof's Boycott Action Hit

By TOM McLENEY

Anthony Costantino, University professor of economics, says of a proposed investigation of teaching practices, that the administration is "making a mountain out of a molehill and I wish the whole thing could end."

Costantino's comments were in reference to a University Council on Teaching investigation of an economics professor's actions during a spring student boycott to fight a tuition increase.

While admitting that his actions paralleled those of the professor under investigation, Costantino said that he had not been contacted by the administration or by his department on the situation and that therefore he did not know whether he was the professor being investigated.

Philip Hubbard, University vice provost, dean of academic affairs and chairman of the Council on Teaching, has said that he does not consider the professor's name important and therefore has not released it.

According to Hubbard, two students complained about the professor's actions. They told him that the professor had held classes during the boycott, but that the classes centered on discussions of the boycott and the reasons for and against it.

The two students also reportedly told Hubbard that the instructor had held evening sessions in which he lectured on the material he had originally planned for his regular classes during the day.

Hubbard said the students had told him that they thought their rights had

been infringed upon because they had not been notified at the beginning of the semester that the evening sessions would be scheduled.

The students also said they felt they represented "a great many more students than themselves," according to Hubbard.

Hubbard was contacted by the two students after the boycott in mid-May and sent letters to each of the 24 council members, informing them of the situation. He does not, however, plan any discussion of the issue until September, he said.

The Council would discuss the matter "as one of principle" and would not direct itself toward the conduct of the professor involved, Hubbard said in his letter to council members.

Hubbard said Friday that the issue at hand was "definitely the infringement of student rights."

Costantino said Friday that he had an 11:30 a.m. macro-economics class scheduled to meet on the same day that Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton had asked students to assemble at noon in front of Old Capitol. Sutton was scheduled to explain some of the aspects of the tuition increase that was to take effect in September.

Costantino explained that he came to class on the day of Sutton's scheduled talk and found that fewer than 235 of the 700 students enrolled in the class were present.

Upon seeing less than one-third of his class in attendance, he said, he an-

nounced that he would not give the scheduled lecture, but that he would remain and discuss the tuition increase with those students who wished to stay.

He added that he thought the tuition hike was very much a part of the study of economics.

Costantino said he did not give the scheduled lecture because he did not think it would be fair to the students not in attendance that day.

During the next class period, Costantino asked the students in his class whether they would agree to having an extra class session during the evening to pick up the material that was not covered in the previous lecture.

He said that 95 per cent of the class agreed to the proposal.

The remaining five per cent of Costantino's class could not make the extra session. They were instructed to concentrate on the areas of the text that would coincide with the extra lecture, he said.

Costantino said he also made it very clear to the students that any of his comments involving material outside the text would not be included in the final exam.

Costantino said that he had received letters from other University professors after Hubbard's announced investigation last month expressing their support of his actions during the boycott.

However, he said he preferred not to release the names of those professors or tell how many letters he had received.

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Publisher: John Zug
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A time for decision

It seems that administrative policy concerning student conduct outlined in the Code of Student Life has become one of non-commission and non-chalance.

Administrative allusions to such subjects as off-campus housing for minors, student demonstrations and double jeopardy restrictions set down in the Code, and obviously points of contention between a number of students and the powers-that-be, have taken on an air of condescendence. Perhaps administrative officials are buying time; perhaps they are under the illusion that if these issues are pooh-poohed long enough, problems will simply go away.

A case in point: During a Daily Iowan interview less than two weeks ago Associate Dean of Student Affairs Roger Augustine referred to student political interests outside academic affairs as being "trite."

Similar attitudes are often characteristic of many members of graduate and professional colleges. Too often graduate students look upon undergraduate hasslers as "boat rockers" and sit back confidently awaiting the day when these youngsters too will "get over it."

Then last week Pres. Bowen lent his authority to the cause, stating that the Code's anti-demonstration provisions "are not major issues at the University" and surmising: "The Code contains very little that would hamper normal students going about their normal affairs."

The President also picked out several controversial Code sections and insinuated their insignificance because such issues "had not been raised all year."

Throughout all these considerations

of the rights and wrongs of the undergraduate there seems to be lacking the essential aspect of directness.

Does or does not a student have the right to choose where he wants to live with parental permission? Should or should not a student be subject to special methods of justice for University purposes? Is or is not a student worthy of representation in rules decisions that hold his future (via right of dismissal) and potentially his life or death (via military alternatives to education) within its jurisdiction?

And how unimportant can decisions that entail such prerogatives be?

So the undergraduate remains hamstrung between oblivion and the wrath of the administration.

Meanwhile Pres. Bowen says he is in "no rush" to decide on Committee on Student Life recommendations for Code liberalizations. After all, most of these issues have "not been raised" — yet.

Well let's raise them before rather than after the fact. If students deserve any of the autonomy in contention, let's at least have agreement on the limitations of these rights.

And if students do not have certain rights, let's have discussion and consensus instead of a three-way struggle between the administration, individual students and rules committees.

In any event let's put an end to the "pooh-pooh" attitude. Code rules, whether used or not, are either a noose around student necks due to the inconsistency of their enforcement or else useless baggage due to a total lack of grounds for enforcement.

Let's decide which they are and do something about it.

— Lowell May
 Staff Reporter

The 3-digit people

Seventeen-year-old Michael S. Panno of Chicago, joined the Army on July 1. His induction, like so many thousands others, carried no significant distinction — except that he was the first soldier not to receive the traditional Army serial number.

If Panno gets captured by the enemy, he will have the opportunity to give his name, rank and social security number.

Of course, every soldier will now be statistically recognized — as far as the military is concerned — by his social security number, that magic 9-digit number which everyone, from the Internal Revenue Service to the University, uses to keep tabs on you.

Although the 9-digit system will help the military keep tabs on its soldiers, there is another military statistic that is even shorter — only three digits — yet much larger. That's the weekly count of men killed in Vietnam.

This 3-digit number totaled 242 for the week of May 28 through June 3. Few of these 242 were over 30; most of them ranged in age from 18 to 23. They came from places with funny names like Poquonock, Conn.; from places with familiar names like Sioux City; from big places like Detroit; and from small places like Keota.

There were blacks, whites, Mexicans and Puerto Ricans. They came

from the South, the North, the East and the West. They comprised a healthy cross-section of the nation.

Life magazine, in its June 27 issue, devoted 12 pages to these 242 dead. The magazine printed all their names, ages and hometowns and 217 of their pictures.

The ironic thing is that if you take a soldier's new "serial" number — say 327-46-4468 — and feed it into a big-brother computer somewhere in the Pentagon, you could plausibly get his complete school, police, work, tax and possibly credit record. Yet, if you fed the number 242 into the same computer, it would be meaningless.

All this goes to show that as everything has become more mechanized and computerized, all the 327-46-4468s in the world have become more and more meaningless — just numbers representing people without faces.

Some of these people have enlisted or been drafted into the military, some have gone to Vietnam, some have come home, others (some 36,000 of them) have had the distinction of being transformed from 9-digit people without faces to 3-digit people without faces.

Life magazine, through obvious hard work and great difficulty, has put faces on 217 of these people and the result is startling — take a look and see.

— Lowell Forte

Pets and slum cleanliness

To the Editor:
 I am a resident of Stadium Park and have been the proud owner of a kitten for the past ten months. I was notified July 3, to get rid of it immediately! The pet in question has had all of her shots and is never outside unless she is on a leash. She keeps herself and her surroundings cleaner than any child.

How an animal such as this can make this park more of a slum than it already is, is beyond me — what with the cockroaches and the mice, which we haven't had since we got the cat! In this respect she has been more of a help than a hindrance to the community.

I asked the person who called me why we can't have any pets, especially since

these apartments will be torn down in a couple of years anyway. He responded with that age-old cliché, "Because the administration says so!"

D. Mark Barnett, A4E
 143 Stadium Park

LETTERS POLICY
 Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

From the people Calls editorial 'confused'

To the Editor:
 Thursday's editorial by M. E. Moore was a cliché-ridden, self-contradictory lamenting of the fact that a problem so "unimportant" as the issue over whether to allow pets in a married students' park is being debated in the newspaper he helps edit. Can't we drum up something else that will sell and sensationalize the DI?

The editorial is not, he points out, "another anti-pet editorial." Nor is it more than a passing recognition of an unfair ruling. Judging the pet prohibition as one of "other (University) rules which are just as antiquated and inhumane," Moore nevertheless insists upon seeing the rule as an injustice to the pets themselves, not their owners.

But that is to sentimentalize and belittle the situation. We feel that the rule is unfair to us, to our rights. The dumb animals have not begun this bark — to recall the proverb that the editor unoriginally and illogically resorted to in his confused wordage.

Being one of the "they" the editor so glibly refers to, I want to clear up a few additional points. This is no "attack on the 'system'" that is occurring in Templin Park.

You erroneously believe that all renters in Templin Park are parents, and then you go on to question whether these parents "are...making any effort to teach their children how to cope with the 'real' evils of the 'real' world such as racism, war, poverty?"

I suggest that you don't know a "real" issue when you see it. For a journalist that is quite a shortcoming! I suggest that you ought to realize the world and Iowa City, a section of it, as it is; that's

reality. Your form of idealism has caused you to seek issues when you might better see them.

Racism? Our park is no island. War? We see as much on our TVs as you see on yours, and we fancy that the informed level here is as high as you imply yours is there. Poverty? And what is poverty, I ask? In short, you are desperate to celebrate the trine gods of mass media: Racism, War, and Poverty. You can't write an editorial without conjuring one of them, can you?

All your talk of attacking the "system" or the "establishment" is puerile and, worse, fallacious. I myself am the establishment. Ponder that, Mr. Moore! You ask the "they," you interrogate me: "But where were they when the anti-tuition strike was going on and other anti-system fights that University students have engaged in?"

Let me come clean, Mr. Moore. I was here studying, working for an advanced degree. I was here eating and sleeping and reading and talking, and playing with our cat.

Don't take Templin Park for your scapegoat, Mr. Moore. I wish you could open your Cyclops eye and do more than search frantically for wool. We know you can't find news. And we know you are sad and out of sorts because "anti-system fights" have to step aside on your page for a mere "pet controversy." . . .

Your bewilderment arises from your inability to realize that people front life where they are. You are one of many obsessed with a life of clichés. Why don't you quit reading the radical list and open your Thoreau. First, however, open your eye!

Dan E. Van Tassel, G
 124 Templin Park

. . . and 'self-righteous'

To the Editor:
 On the slim chance that no one else will express his anger at M. E. Moore's self-righteous editorial, "The wrong direction," I myself, who certainly have more important concerns than the DI's anti-pet editorial, shall attempt to bring down Mr. Moore to the level of the issue he so egotistically raises himself above.

America would be a far more peaceful land if our Afro-Americans, as citizens of the world, sought first to raise our underprivileged neighbors overseas to the levels of economy and liberty they enjoy. Unfortunately for the peace of our homeland, the Afro-American persists in laboring for his own freedom.

Hypocritical! Taking the broad view, yes. But human. I see the petition of the Templin Park residents in the same light: the liberty they seek, however the lofty mind of Mr. Moore may disparage it, is their own and comes first in the

nature of things.

It may be true, though I doubt Mr. Moore has researched his assertions, that the residents of Templin Park maintain eternal silence on the issues of student tuition, racism, war, and poverty. Still his judgment might have been voiced with more humility had Mr. Moore first evaluated his own contributions to the betterment of mankind.

I am ashamed to confess myself one of those sorry creatures who often go to sleep at the end of the day without asking, "What have I done to make this world a better place?" I admit further that my energies may be misdirected in decrying Mr. Moore's stewardship over others' morals to the neglect of his own.

But, in extending my sympathy to the cause of the Templin Park petitioners, I do so without shame.

Philip G. Tannenbaum, G
 616 E. Bloomington St.

Kaleidoscope

N. Bashkar Rao

Although President Nixon's proposed visit to Rumania early next month could be viewed more in terms of politics and public relations rather than in terms of issues and policies, it does give some indications of his style in foreign policy making.

The trip would become the first visit to a Communist country ever made by an American President since the 1945 Yalta summit meeting. But for the U-2 episode, President Eisenhower would have been the first President to do so in the post-war era. But the shooting down of the U-2 led to Eisenhower's cancellation of his visit to Russia. Now, Apollo's splashdown in the mid-Pacific is serving as an occasion.

Nixon's attempt to build bridges with East European countries by visiting Rumania without any plans to visit the Soviet Union must obviously upset the Russian leaders. In fact, the Soviet newspaper Izvestia has already denounced Nixon's proposed trip. But that is exactly what Washington expected from the Russians.

Had President Nixon been really interested in building bridges with the East European nations, he would not have opposed a recent move of Sen. J. William Fulbright to liberalize trade with Communist Europe.

Nixon's proposed trip could be viewed as a United States' counter move to find a footing in the Soviet satellite countries as against "expanding activities" of the Russians in the so-called pro-American regions.

Recent developments indicate that despite its troubles in the Communist world, the Soviet Union was able to win friends in hitherto hinterland nations of Asia and Africa, not to talk of Latin America — indicating an expansion of Russian influence.

Since his inauguration, Nixon has been exploring ways and means of improving his image at home and bettering his country's prestige abroad. One way of doing this, that he learned from his European trip early this year, is to make as many sojourns as other countries make it possible.

Also, if everything goes well, Apollo-11's success will give a boost to Nixon's image not only in Rumania but also in the Asia countries he is scheduled to visit. Nixon seems determined to fully

avail the opportunity of his trip to witness the Apollo-11 splashdown by visiting as many countries as possible.

Although it is too early to predict, the possibility of a meeting with the Soviet leaders either in Rumania or in Soviet Union cannot be ruled out. Since the day of his election, Nixon has been in search of new ways for talks with the Russian leaders.

This is because past summit meetings between the world powers have never really accomplished anything favorable to America. On the other hand, they have been of value to Russians.

Nixon's strategy in accepting the Rumanian invitation to visit that country at this time appears to achieve just that. Since both the Soviet Communist Party chief Brezhnev and Premier Kosygin would be in Rumania for two weeks until one day before Nixon's arrival there, and one of them is again expected to be in Rumania on August 4, the day after Nixon is scheduled to leave, a meeting between the two world leaders will very likely take place.

Campus Voices

From the Hoosiers . . .

This is undoubtedly the age of protest by oppressed minority groups. Since the beginning of this decade, the blacks have rightfully been making demands on white society and, though things are still a long way from being as they justly should be, the blacks are having some of their demands met in a positive fashion.

However, in this age of increasing equality, there is still a minority group which has been almost entirely overlooked.

The red man in the United States has been oppressed by white society for an even longer period than the black man.

Whites have reason to be really proud of ourselves for the treatment the red man has received. Ever since the first white man set foot in the new world he has tried to hood-wink, cheat, kill and generally abuse the country's original inhabitants.

The Indians tried at first to befriend the white settlers. Had it not been for the Indians the Puritan settlement at Plymouth would have been wiped out by starvation in the first winter on the new-found continent. In return for the red man's kindness the Puritan pushed him out of his home and stole his hunting grounds.

Perhaps the greatest business deal of all time was made when the Dutch bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for \$24 worth of useless trinkets.

We can also be proud that we were able to continue our abuse of the Indians all of the way from the East Coast to California. If the red man showed the slightest dissatisfaction with the white man's progressive expansionism he was

quickly eliminated. After all, everyone in those days knew that "the only good Indian was a dead Indian."

And you talk about ghettos. We were putting the Indians in ghettos (politely referred to as reservations) long before anyone even considered freeing the black slaves.

Few people on earth have ever been subjected to such inhumanity as the "trail of tears" in which the entire Cherokee nation was forced to walk from its home in North Carolina to a reservation in Oklahoma during the dead of winter.

In accord with the white man's total disregard for the welfare of the Indians, the Cherokees were not provided with food, warm clothing or weapons for hunting. They were herded westward like cattle.

Hundreds of women and children perished from hunger and cold on the long trek. When finally they set foot on the Oklahoma Territory more than half of the tribe had been destroyed.

Even with all of this on our consciences, we now laugh when an Indian such as Chief Yellow Streak in the Snow (Roy McIntyre) comes before Congress and demands to be repaid for lands stolen from his tribe by the white man.

Our continued ill-treatment of Indians stands out as blatant proof of a sick society which exists in this country. Yes, the blacks have definitely been mistreated, but few whites have, from childhood, been encouraged to play "Cowboys and Negroes."

The Indiana Daily Student
 U. of Indiana
 July 2, 1969

the Salukis . . .

The antiballistic missile system (known as "safeguard") proposed by President Nixon for the protection of America's nuclear deterrent is not worth the price of its beginning — \$1 billion per year.

"Very few people in this country, or even in the world," stated James Reston in the New York Times (March 12, 1969), "have the scientific and technical competence to pass judgment on whether this missile would be effective in knocking down multiple-entry warheads with their decoys and other radar scramblers; or even whether deploying such a system, whatever its cost, would add or subtract from the security of the Republic."

Nixon offers the nation a "delusive compromise" in the inherited sentinel system from the Johnson Administration. The sentinel system proposed small ABM sites around the major cities. The only logical part of Nixon's program is the deployment of these sites near the Minuteman missiles, away from the cities. And, he did this partly to settle angry taxpayers of the cities.

But Nixon retained Johnson's idea that the ABM system would defend the U.S. against Communist Chinese attack. A system of defense designed for use against China or Russia, is likely to become obsolete by the time it is built, because no matter how strong the defense, technology always advances enough to overcome it.

But technology is not the President's only problem. What effect will the ABM have on disarmament? Clifford Case, New Jersey Republican, stated in Newsweek (April 7, 1969): "I think the greatest reason for concern about ABM in connection with disarmament is not its possible effect on deterring the Russians from coming to the table. . . . It isn't even a question of the cost, although the waste of money is outrageous. A bigger effect is in its effect on the escalation of the arms race itself. . . . We will be much less able to negotiate effective arms reduction for among other reasons because, at a higher and more sophisticated level of armaments on both sides, we will be unable to be sure, without the kind of inspection the Russians will never permit, that they are abiding by their agreement."

A possible solution to President Nixon's problem would be to start arms control talks with the Russians before he or Congress takes any further action on the ABM plan. If the talks show progress, "Safeguard" may never see that first billion dollars.

But what Nixon should do and what he will do are two different things. The ABM project will most likely end up as a hard fought battle in Congress where hopefully it will die.

The Daily Egyptian
 Southern Illinois U.
 June 26, 1969

. . . and the Spartans

We are the children of affluence. Bathed in wealth, swaddled in luxury and wrapped in a cloak of sufficiency.

We never knew Pearl Harbor, the meaning of liberty so often taken for granted suddenly challenged by an obscure, foreign enemy.

We did not stand beside a creaky kitchen table where the scratchy family radio echoed the voice of Franklin Roosevelt admonishing his people that they had nothing to fear but fear itself.

The world you bequeathed us is of a different breed than the poverty covered devastation your forefathers handed you. You have told us that our "good life" was the product of your sweat and toil, a grimacing pain we would never know. And we believed you.

We have not known the pain and agony

of death in a blitzkrieg over Berlin, but we have known a different pain. We watched as you sent us to a foreign, distant land while we baffled at your reasoning for the bloodshed you cast upon a people you neither knew, nor understood.

You do not understand when we criticize the institutions, the means and goals for which you are now striving. You see it only as a repudiation of the principles and proud history that you have fought so hard to protect.

Now it is our time. A time for questions, for new ideals. A time for the end of injustices that have become institutionalized. We care. We are the involved generation. And that is to your credit.

Michigan State Daily
 July 3, 1969

'Just one more favor, Rocky—A lot of people are dubious about you visit to Romania, so . . .'



Local Group Starts Anti-ABM Drive

A crash program to stir grassroots reaction against the Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile System has been started by an Iowa City group. Priorities for National Survival (PNS) is a group of University students and faculty who organized this spring to build support in Iowa communities for the idea of changing national priorities from defense to social welfare.

PNS held a 2-day campaign over the Fourth of July weekend to get signatures of Iowans opposed to the Safeguard system. The group gathered an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 signatures in 20 Iowa communities.

Debate on the Safeguard system is to begin this week in the U.S. Senate. The Senate is expected to vote on the system within two weeks.

Latest estimates show that neither side has yet gained a clear majority. President Nixon and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) have

said the issue may be decided by one vote.

The PNS petition states, "We, the undersigned, citizens of Iowa, hereby express our unqualified opposition to the proposed deployment of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system.

"It is our contention that the proposed system will not increase significantly the security of our strategic deterrent forces; that it will divert vast sums of money from much more urgent domestic needs; and that it will tend to accelerate the arms race."

PNS plans to send copies of the petition to Iowa's congressmen and senators. Members also plan to send them to other U.S. senators who are uncommitted on the issue. They are Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), Quentin Burdick (D-N.D.), James Pearson (R-Kan.), William Sprong, Jr. (D-Va.), Charles Mathias (R-Md.), John Williams (R-Del.), Howard Cannon (D-Nev.), Winston Prouty (R-Vt.), Clinton Anderson (D-N.M.) and Joseph Montoya (D-N.M.).

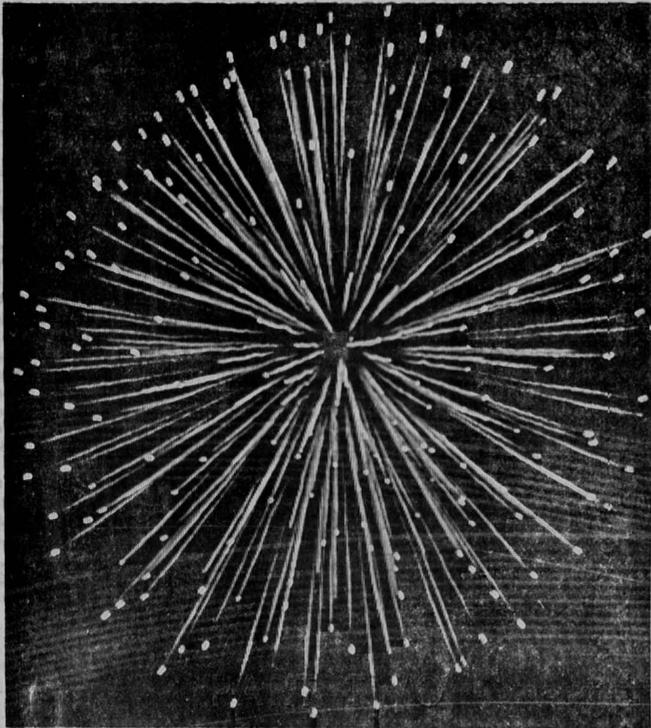
The organization is providing speakers to local groups on the reevaluation of national priorities.

University professors who are speakers for PNS programs include Alan Spitzer, chairman of the history department; Robert Dykstra, associate professor of history; David Montgomerie, associate professor of physics; Dee Norton, associate professor of psychology; George Starbuck, associate professor of English and head of the Creative Writers Workshop; and James Murray, professor of political science.

Paul Mazgaj, G. Chicago, said the organization, begun as an anti-Vietnam war organization, has become concerned with the broader issues of national priorities.

He said that the educational program was meant to get more support against the war and against the ABM system from areas other than Iowa City.

PNS holds weekly meetings at 5:15 p.m. Monday at the library of the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.



A Blazing Fourth

The Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce produced another blazing Fourth of July. The annual celebration at City Park featured speakers Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Davenport) and Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City). Although it threatened to rain, the sky cleared and the fireworks display went off as scheduled.

— Photo by Lowell Forte

\$400 Worth Of Mercury Stolen Here

Chemical equipment valued at \$300 and 20 pounds of mercury worth \$400 were reported stolen from the Chemistry Building on July 4.

Bruce Friedrich, assistant professor of chemistry, told campus security officers that two McLead gauges and two cone-shaped containers each filled with 10 pounds of mercury were missing.

Friedrich said that improperly handled mercury could be dangerous. He said that, if kept in an open beaker in a small, non-ventilated room, the vapors could cause deadly mercury poisoning in 10 to 12 hours.

Friedrich also said that mercury, if walked on, could be absorbed through shoe leather and could enter the body.

Early symptoms are nausea and vomiting.

Evers Installed Mayor Of Mississippi Town

FAYETTE, Miss. — Charles Evers took the reins of government Monday in this small, predominantly black community with an appeal for black-white cooperation in his administration. But only a handful of whites were on hand to hear him.

"Let's bury all this hate, all this evil and all the misdeeds,"

Evers said in a speech after being sworn in as the first black mayor of a biracial Mississippi town in modern times.

He made special mention of the fact that only a few of the local whites were along the 1 1/2-mile parade route, at the swearing-in ceremonies or at a reception in a formerly all-white city park.

"I want to thank all the local whites who had the courage to come out today," said Evers, brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers. "I want to thank those who have proven to the world that all white people are not bad people."

Evers, 46, won the \$75-a-month mayor's post May 13 by defeating long-time Mayor R. J. Allen. Although the population of Fayette is 75 per cent black, this dusty town of 1,600 has traditionally elected whites to local government posts.

Evers carried six black aldermen to victory in the Democratic primary and shortly after his election whites on the police force resigned rather than work under a black administration.

"I guess we will just have to operate with an all-black police department for the present," Evers said. "But I am still looking for some whites to join us in helping Fayette grow."

Government Files Segregation Suits

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration filed desegregation suits in the North and the South Monday, carrying out promises made last week when it eased rigid timetables for complete public school integration.

In the first of several scheduled legal actions, the government attacked a freedom-of-choice plan that it said had failed to eliminate racial segregation in the school system of Barnwell County, S.C.

A few hours later, it sought in another suit to end racially segregated teacher assignments in Madison County, Ill., the first school district outside the South to become a target of a Nixon administration lawsuit.

Three actions in the North and two in the West were formerly instituted by the Johnson administration.

The two actions raised to only eight the number of school desegregation suits filed so far by the new administration in its first six months. During the administration of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, 125 suits

were filed last year.

The South Carolina suit seeks a court order to force Barnwell District 45 to take "prompt affirmative steps to eliminate racial identities of schools" in regard to pupils, faculties, transportation and new construction.

In line with the new policies, the government moved also to require the district to seek technical assistance from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in drawing up a suitable desegregation proposal.

It asked that the plan to be submitted "at the earliest practicable date" and did not specify completion by the time school opens this fall.

The Northern suit charged that Madison County's district 12 maintains racially separate faculties.

Mitchell said a notice was filed along with the suit that a preliminary injunction would be sought aimed at desegregation of the faculty and staff, "in time for the new school year."

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Pet Owners, UI Officials to Meet

Templin Park residents will meet with University housing and administrative officials at 4 this afternoon to discuss the University married student housing lease clause that allows no pets.

Templin Park residents at the meeting will include Steve and Barbara Haisman, graduate students at the University and the owners of Becky Beagle.

The meeting was scheduled Monday after a meeting of the Haismans with University Pres.

Banks Fight Inflation By Refusing Loans

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy met with representatives of 24 of the nation's largest banks Monday and reported afterward that they told him they are contributing to the fight on inflation by turning down large numbers of loan applicants.

Asked at a post-session news briefing whether the bankers were willing to roll back the prime rate — the basic interest rate that invariably triggers other rate changes — Kennedy said the suggestion was not brought up at the meeting.

"I want to clear up something right here," Kennedy said as newsmen continued to question him about the possibility of a prime rate reduction.

"This meeting was not called to roll back the prime rate," he said.

Kennedy and other top government economic policymakers met for more than two hours with top executive officers of nearly all of the nation's top banks.

Kennedy said he did not ask for pledges from the bankers to hold the line on the prime rate.

There has been increasing speculation in recent weeks that the rate, which leaped June 9 from 7 1/2 per cent to 8 1/2 per cent — a record — may go still higher in the near future.

There was no talk at all about

the prime rate, the Cabinet official said, although it figured indirectly in the discussion.

"I told them," Kennedy said. "I didn't think interest rates alone will do the job in the present situation."

Housing Loans to Increase

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Savings and loan institutions throughout the country will receive a big injection of long-term lending funds to make new housing loans in the tight money market, the Federal Home Loan Bank's chairman, Preston Martin, announced Monday.

Martin said the agency will make five-year loans to its 5,000 savings and loan members for the first time since 1958. One year loans currently are available. Martin told newsmen the

bank will obtain the money by selling debentures to investors, with the first issue set at \$200 million and paying 8 per cent interest.

"It is widening and deepening one source of mortgage credit," said Martin.

For the man struggling to find financing for his dream house, the move means his neighborhood savings and loan will have more money to lend him, Martin said.

But he said the interest rate will still be high.

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Contract Given For Research Lab At Vets Hospital

Garner Construction Company, Des Moines, has received the contract for construction of a new research center at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City, it was announced Monday.

Garner submitted the lowest bid, \$423,316, on the project.

According to J. Gordon Spindle, director of the hospital, the research center will be located on the 10th floor of the hospital and will consist of laboratories and associated facilities.

The research center will also be used by staff members of University Hospitals and medical students.

Public bids on the research center were opened at the Veterans Administration Central Office in Washington, D.C. late in June.

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Large group of fine polyester/worsted and polyesters that include stripes, plaids, checks and solid colors.
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Jets' Rookie Now Key Factor As Namath Remains Firm

NEW YORK (AP) — With the retired Joe Namath still in California making a movie, rookie quarterback Al Woodall figures to be an important factor in the New York Jets' rookie camp opening today.

Woodall, former Duke passer who played with the Richmond Roadrunners in the Atlantic Coast Football League last year, is expected to get together with the Jets on contract terms in a day or two.

Namath apparently still is determined to give up football rather than bow to the ruling of Pete Rozelle, pro football commissioner, that he must dispose of his interest in his New York bar. No new meetings with Rozelle have been scheduled.

The Jets' three-deep squad list still shows Namath as the No. 1 quarterback. Retired or not, he is not due in camp at Hofstra University until Sunday night at 6 p.m., EDT, with the other veterans.

Weeb Ewbank, coach-general manager of the Jets, expects 20 rookies and free agents and about 15 veterans to report by Tuesday night. Wednesday will be picture day, and work will start in earnest with two-a-day sessions Thursday.

Calls Chiefs' Offer 'Appreciably Better' Podolak Signs Contract With K.C.

By MIKE SLUTSKY Sports Editor

Iowa's star running back, Ed Podolak, signed a contract Monday to play football with the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League and thus ended reports that he was headed for the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League (CFL).

Podolak was Kansas City's second-round draft choice, but he said he had been tempted by the Canadian team's offer because there he would have been able to play quarterback. He is expected to be used as a running back in Kansas City.

Podolak said Monday that the Roughriders wanted him as a rollout quarterback. He added that the Canadian offer was attractive because he believed he

could play pro ball longer as a quarterback than as a running back. He also thought his chances of making it in the CFL were better.

"What it boiled down to," said Podolak, "was 10 years of half satisfaction against five years of full satisfaction."

He said the Kansas City contract offer was "appreciably better," adding, "This is where I wanted to play. I'm only 180 miles from home now so my parents are very happy."

Podolak, a native of Atlantic, wouldn't disclose any of the contract terms.

The 6-1, 200-pounder was the No. 2 rusher in the Big 10 last year with 937 yards. He was converted from quarterback to tailback three games into the season and was a major cog in turning the Hawkeye offense into the Big 10's best.

Counting Iowa's three non-conference games as well as its seven Big 10 games, Podolak rushed for 1,005 yards on 154 carries, an average gain of 6.1. Besides this, he scored nine

touchdowns (one fewer than team leader Larry Lawrence) and caught 12 passes, which were good for 183 yards.

Podolak's finest game was probably against Northwestern at Iowa Stadium last fall. The Kansas City-bound tailback ran wild as he gained 286 yards (a Big 10 record) in 17 carries and scored two touchdowns. The 286 rushing yards stood as a Big 10 record for one week, though. Michigan halfback Ron Johnson broke the record the following week against Wisconsin.

Podolak holds five records at the University. Besides his yards rushing record against

Northwestern, Podolak holds the total offense record for a single game, 330 yards against Oregon State in 1967; yards rushing for a season, 1,005 in 1968; yards rushing for a career, 1,710 in 1966-67-68, and total offense for a career, 4,026 in the same years. Of those 4,026, 1,710 came via rushing and 2,316 came by passing.

Newsmen in Kansas City, where Podolak signed, hinted that many of the high draft choices who are holding out for better contracts are doing so because of Heisman Trophy winner O. J. Simpson's holdout with Buffalo.

"O. J. didn't bother me,"

Podolak told newsmen, then quipped, "I think O. J. was waiting for me to sign."

"Actually," Podolak added, "don't think it's affecting more than a few of the very top draft choices like Leroy Keyes and Ted Kwalick. From there on down, I don't think it's affecting anyone. It certainly didn't affect what I got."

Some close to pro football believe a good number of high draft choices have awaited a Buffalo settlement with Simpson, the Southern Cal standout, before they sign — theoretically basing their asking price on whatever Simpson settles for with the Bills.

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Sox Top Skidding A's

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gary Peters fired a two-hitter and struck out nine Monday night, hurling the Chicago White Sox past the skidding Oakland Athletics, 2-0, for their sixth victory in seven Milwaukee home games this season.

He walked one and retired 16 batters in order in one stretch while extending the Athletics' losing string to four games.

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Podolak in the Spotlight—

Just as the camera which took this shot zoomed in to get a good look at Ed Podolak, so will the Kansas City Chiefs very shortly. Podolak signed a contract Monday with the American Football League team after being tempted by an offer from a team in the Canadian Football League. Podolak, a quarterback throughout high school and most of his college career at Iowa, was converted to tailback after three games last season and wound up second in the Big 10 in rushing. The Chiefs are a bit weak in the running back slots and Podolak is expected to see nearly all his action at tailback there.

A BETTER PLACE

Cheri sympathizes with people who are working to brighten up the University and make it a better place. Here she does some field work in the promotion of fresh appearance. Better places take extra efforts on behalf of the people they serve. Visit PARIS and you'll see.

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Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	52	31	.627	—	Baltimore	56	25	.691	—
New York	45	34	.570	5	Detroit	44	34	.564	10 1/2
St. Louis	40	44	.476	12 1/2	Boston	46	37	.554	11
Pittsburgh	38	43	.469	13	Washington	45	42	.517	14
Philadelphia	36	43	.456	14	New York	40	44	.476	17 1/2
Montreal	26	55	.321	25	Cleveland	33	50	.390	24 1/2
West					West				
xAtlanta	48	34	.585	—	Minnesota	47	34	.580	—
xLos Angeles	46	33	.582	1/2	Oakland	42	35	.545	3
xCincinnati	41	35	.539	4	Seattle	36	44	.450	10 1/2
San Francisco	45	39	.538	4	Chicago	33	45	.426	11 1/2
Houston	43	42	.506	6 1/2	Kansas City	35	47	.427	12 1/2
xSan Diego	29	56	.341	20 1/2	xCalifornia	29	50	.367	17

x — Late game not included

Monday's Results

St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed, rain
Montreal at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain
Houston 8, San Francisco 2
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Diego, N
Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers

Chicago, Jenkins (11-5) at New York, Kosman (5-5)
Cincinnati, Cloninger (5-11) at San Diego, Santorini (2-7), N
Atlanta, Reed (7-6) and Pappas (4-7) at Los Angeles, Osteen (10-7) and Mueller (1-0), 2, twilight
Houston, Dierker (11-5) at San Francisco, McCormick (5-4)
Montreal, Robertson (2-6) or Reed (4-1) at Pittsburgh, Bunning (7-6), N
St. Louis, Gibson (10-6) at Philadelphia, J. Johnson (4-8), N

Monday's Results

Minnesota 6, Kansas City 5
Chicago 2, Oakland 0
Washington 7, Cleveland 2
Boston 7, Detroit 2
California at Seattle, N
Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers

California, McGlothlin (5-7) at Seattle, Roggenbuck (1-2), N
Kansas City, Bunker (4-5) at Minnesota, Miller (2-2), N
Oakland, Hunter (5-7) and Nash (4-5) at Chicago, Horlen (5-9) and Edmondson (1-0), 2, twilight
New York, Peterson (9-9) and Burbach (5-6) at Baltimore, Cleary (5-7) and Phoebus (7-2), 2, twilight
Cleveland, Law (6-6) at Washington, Hannan (3-5), N
Detroit, Lolich (11-1) at Boston, Nagy (4-1), N

Boxer Top Tigers, 7-2

BOSTON (AP) — George Scott hit two triples and a single and scored Boston's first three runs Monday night as the Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers, 7-2, behind the six-hit pitching of Ray Culp.

Scott tripled to the right field corner in the second inning and scored the game's first run on Culp's two-out single up the middle.

Tresh's sacrifice fly tied the game, 1-1, in the third but Culp tightened up after that, blanking the Tigers until the ninth as he hiked his record to 11-6.

Howard Hits Key Nats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Howard slammed his 31st and 32nd homers — one a 485-foot smash into the upperdeck in straightaway center field — as Washington whipped the Cleveland Indians, 7-2, Monday night.

Howard lined his third-inning homer against the scoreboard in right following a walk to Lee Maye, then reached dead center with a bases-empty shot in the seventh.

Mike Epstein also homered for the Senators, his 20th. Epstein's followed a double by Maye in the fifth.

K.C. Archer Eyes British Title; Practices Even Though Ill

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — George Archer, U.S. Masters champion, played his first practice round Monday for the British Open Golf Championship starting Wednesday.



GEORGE ARCHER
Current Masters Champ
and he did it against doctor's orders.
Archer, a 29-year-old pro

from Gilroy, Calif., had been confined to bed for three days with an attack of gastroenteritis and a heavy cold.
"The doctor told me to only practice on the putting green," Archer said. "But I'm feeling so healthy all of a sudden that I must go out there and play."
Archer is among 13 Americans here for the tournament, including U.S. Open champion

Orville Moody; former U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino; Gay Brewer, former Masters champion; Jack Nicklaus, who has won just about everything worthwhile in golf, and Billy Casper, another former U.S. Open champion.
Gary Player is here to defend his crown and is playing as well as he's ever played.
Most of the top golfers rate

Player, the determined and dedicated man from South Africa, as the man to beat.
The South African also won the crown in 1969.
Player finished in the top five in eight of the 12 tournaments he has played in the United States in the last three months. The bookies made the South African the favorite at 5-1 with Nicklaus and Casper 6-1.



DI Sports

Wilson Whiffs 14 to Pace Astro Win Over Giants, 8-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Don Wilson spaced six hits, struck out 14 and highlighted a four-run seventh inning uprising with a run-scoring double as he led the Houston Astros to an 8-2 victory over San Francisco Monday.

The Astros broke it open in the seventh against loser Ray Sadecki, 3-8, and reliever Ron Bryant. Doug Rader opened with a single and stole second as Martinez struck out. Blefary was purposely passed, but Johnny Edwards singled for one run and Wilson doubled for another, knocking out Sadecki.
Curt Blefary's third home run of the season followed a leadoff walk to Marty Martinez in the fifth and wiped out a 1-0 Giants lead.

The Astros broke it open in the seventh against loser Ray Sadecki, 3-8, and reliever Ron Bryant. Doug Rader opened with a single and stole second as Martinez struck out. Blefary was purposely passed, but Johnny Edwards singled for one run and Wilson doubled for another, knocking out Sadecki.
The Giants scored in the first on Bob Burda's run-scoring single and added another run in the eighth on a double by Don Mason and Tito Fuentes' single. and Edwards beat the throw to

Cubs, Mets Begin Battle For 1st Place

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in their eight year history, the New York Mets find themselves involved in a real, live pennant race. They trail the Chicago Cubs by only five games and play the same Cubs six times in the next 10 days.

The three-game series that opens this afternoon at Shea Stadium finds the Mets' fans on the verge of hysteria. To be this close to the leader in July, after years of ninth and 10th-place finishes, is a wonderful, new experience.

Jerry Koonsman, 5-5, a late bloomer this year after a slow start due to arm trouble, will pitch the opener for the Mets against the Cubs' big winner, Fergy Jenkins, 11-5. The Wednesday night pairing is Tom Seaver, 13-3, the Mets' big guy,



LEO DUROCHER
Chicago Cubs' Manager

against Ken Holtzman, 10-4. In the Thursday afternoon finale it will be rookie Gary Gentry, 8-6, for the Mets and Bill Hands, 9-7, for the Cubs.

While the Mets' front office counts the receipts from an anticipated turnout of at least 110,000 fans for the three days, the clubs will break it off for the weekend before resuming next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Wrigley Field.

The Cubs had a day off Monday to watch the raindrops roll down their hotel room windows at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Park Avenue and contemplate their double-header defeat in St. Louis Sunday. After splitting four in Montreal and losing three of four in St. Louis, their once-formidable lead has melted to five games, only three up on the losing side of the ledger.

"The pressure will be on them," said veteran Ed Charles, the Mets' part-time third baseman. "This club is as loose as could be."

Donn Clendenon, the big first baseman who was acquired from Montreal recently, said: "The Cub games are just another series. We'll put nine men out there and give them hell."

PACKERS TRADE JAMES GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League announced Monday that they have traded two-year veteran Claudis James, a wide receiver, to the Los Angeles Rams.
James was traded for an undisclosed draft pick.

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44	34	366	104	
46	37	354	11	
45	42	317	14	
40	44	476	17	
32	50	390	24	

West

W	L	Pct.	GB
47	34	580	
42	35	545	3
36	44	450	10
35	45	438	11
35	47	427	12
29	50	367	17

day's Results

Location	Score
Kansas City 5	Oakland 0
Cleveland 2	Seattle, N
Scheduled	

Hits Key Nats
FRON (AP) — Frank...
...one a 485-foot...
...center field — as...
...whipped the Cleve...
...7-2, Monday night...
...his third-inning...
...at the scoreboard...
...ng a walk to Lee...
...eached dead center...
...empty shot in the...
...ein also homered...
...tors, his 20th. Epe...
...his a double by...
...fifth.

Joplin's emotion, words draw fans to stage

It's mid-afternoon on Wednesday, July 2. You're driving into Des Moines to catch the Janis Joplin Concert that evening. Since you passed the Grinnell turn-off, you've been trying to imagine just how many people in Des Moines, Iowa, are going to be interested in seeing Joplin. You're skeptical.

You begin thinking of "Ball and Chain" and Joplin's first

album with the "Holding Company." You remember seeing her in film-clips of the Monterey Pop Festival, her emotions, her dynamics, her soul; and you're angry you forgot the camera.

You stall around town awhile, grab something to eat and drive onward to that palace of acoustical challenges, Veteran's Auditorium. You enter to find you were right —

it's a small crowd. The composition of the audience isn't too unlike the "Leary Awakening" crowd, though it's somewhat younger. You soon realize that everyone present who is not in high school is also from Iowa City.

You settle into your seat and take two drags on a cigarette before an uptight usher, whose tenseness coordinated well with the tenseness of the con-

cert officials, has you put it out. You can read it on his mind. "Why can't this be the same crowd that came to see Glen Campbell? Dirty Hippies."

The lights go out simultaneously with your cigarette and a Columbia recording group from Chicago, the Aorta, take the spotlight away from your usher. The Aorta are an above average acid group with an

excellent lead guitarist. They show quite a bit of variety in song selection but don't seem to have developed any definite style of their own. But it's always tough for a young, relatively unknown group to be too impressive appearing on the same bill with a headliner like Joplin.

The next 45 minutes of credit must be given to the sponsors, Des Moines radio station KIOA. They smoothly accomplished that cleverest of things that makes for a cheap and highly profitable concert, known as the stall. That is to say, they contracted Joplin for only one set (one hour or so), bought the services of a much cheaper second group (the Aorta), held a brief intermission, captivated the hip audience by introducing KIOA's fine set of disc jockeys, charged a nice plump admission price and literally wiped up. So much for social criticism.

Joplin's immediate appearance on stage was preceded by a series of warnings that the audience remain seated, that they not approach the stage, that they not dance or do anything that would precipitate movement from one's assigned position on the floor. Ah, but as we shall see later in this review, that's a "no, no," KIOA.

Janis Joplin was phenomenal. By her second number, you notice your own voice going hoarse. If she doesn't live her music, no one ever has. The clawing and grabbing of her hands personify her whole being reaching, digging for every word and every note. No

one could sing "Summertime" the way this performer did — no one could last through it; it's tough enough just being in the audience.

By the time Joplin began to belt out "Ball and Chain," the audience was at fever pitch. It wasn't long before this became evident to the four policemen who lined the base of the stage. As the crowd grew more restless, Joplin ordered



one of the uniformed guards away from the stage. On her third such command he yielded. Then, as the American flag hung still directly above center stage, Joplin stated the following: "Don't take this in reference just to your positions here tonight, strapped in your seats that way, but you might feel motivated to get up into this thing, to move around and express yourselves. So I'll just say this, 'You're young, man, and you can do whatever you like.'"

It didn't take a heckuva lot more than that. In ten minutes, everyone was standing on his chair; then many rushed to stagefront and danced to the rest of the concert. The Des Moines police handled it well; they stood clear. With the new freedom of the audience Joplin got only better. She encoored with "Piece of My Heart" and Vets hasn't been so electrified since Montezuma dumped Allison-Bristow in the girls' basketball finals — strange, isn't it, that no one tried to keep the crowd in their seats or out of the aisles in that one?

Joplin's accompaniment was more than complimentary. There were a pair of saxophones and a trumpet that made the flag above them quiver. The lead guitarist was very good, though I sensed he would have been more musically comfortable with an acid group. All in all, Joplin fulfilled every expectation you might have had.

As you drive from the "palace," your bells swaying freely in the cool Des Moines breeze, you find yourself catching the glances of downtown Capitol City, Iowa. You slip all the quicker into the solitude of your car and skim over the Freeway to the Interstate and home.

As your approach the Grinnell turn-off, you begin thinking. You wonder what Joplin's impressions of Iowa were, whether the usher will soon recover from his confrontation with your cigarette, whether KIOA will attempt to keep its audience seated in the future; if Iowa City will be blessed soon with such excitement. And you're all the more angry that you forgot your camera.

—Phil Dantes

'The Bunch' is truly wild; But lacks needed intensity

Sam Peckinpah's "The Wild Bunch" is a ferocious film with real problems, an action picture that pushes its conceptions and its violence to the extreme where it turns into farce and anarchic humor. Except for an occasional awkwardness like the flashbacks, it is a film that beautifully realizes its intentions and is brilliantly made and crafted. It is also a film that can be seen on more than one level. Despite all this, the film disappointed me and I'm not sure how much of that is in the film and how much in my own expectations and real love of Peckinpah.

Some things about "The Wild Bunch" however are certain. The opening sequence of the film has all of Peckinpah's considerable talent at work at a high level. The Bunch ride into a small Texas town to rob a railroad express office. A temperance union meeting is being held. A band of bounty hunters waits in ambush. Soon wholesale slaughter breaks loose and the innocent are slain as easily and as bloodily as the outlaws and the bounty hunters.

The action of this first sequence is frenzied, the hysteria breaking loose after a brilliant orchestration of the various forces. The town is established with fast realism, the temperance meeting is observed with detail and humor, the hunters are seen in an agony of expectation on the roof across from the express office. The violence itself is shown in all its chaos, constantly intercut with phases of the action seen in slow motion. There is about the whole scene a balletic kind of surrealism.

The reality of "The Wild Bunch" is both the under-undo of history and an inversion of the usual western, both its expectations and values. The film's characters are nearly all grotesques and the usual virtues of loyalty, friendship and family feeling, pride are all turned inside out. The Bunch have a code but there is no evasion of their motivations or character. The forces with which they must contend the Mexican army so much like themselves, the predatory bounty hunters, the ineffectual American soldiers, are all either compromised or stupid.

The violence of life in the

film is relentless and purposeless. The point the film continues to make, most brilliantly in its last holocaust, is that violence is orgiastic and encompassing. The slow-motion, the hysterical montage are both there to stress the feel of the violence, the sensual rhythms of blood-letting.

There is humor in that bloodletting, as there is in the rich profanity of the men's speech and the vulgarity of their relaxations. Here too the film is unrelieved. There is no moment of sunshine in the lives of "The Wild Bunch." Prostitution and drunkenness is typical of their existence.

All of this is relished by Peckinpah. He immerses himself in the life of the men, the violence of the times, the harsh beauties of the landscape. Somewhere unfortunately he loses himself in his enthusiasm.

The story itself, for all its surface excitement, fails to hold the intensity of vision he has burdened it with. Its repetitions of action and character tend to dull the sensibilities. The men, for all the richness of their speech, fail to emerge with a humanity that is owed even to them. The slow-motion and other motifs, such as the children seen as cruelly innocent spectators at the slaughter, are overused. The film is in every way too long.

One sees throughout what Peckinpah intends. In a certain sense the whole project is intellectually contrived, too didactic and obvious. History and the western seen from this angle is new and forceful, but that force is blunted by repetition and insistence.

Everyone performs expertly under Peckinpah's skilled hand. William Holden, Edmond O'Brien, Robert Ryan, Ernest Borgnine, Warren Oates, all turn in fine characterizations, both real and oversized at the same time. Lucien Ballard's photography is notable for the richness and clarity of its tones.

Perhaps if I hadn't expected so much or hadn't seen Peckinpah's other features I wouldn't feel so disappointed. Obviously I am still high on Peckinpah's abilities. "The Wild Bunch" is more than worth seeing. The trouble simply stated is that it seems too limited a realization of some very rich ideas and intentions.

— Allan Rostoker

'Spoon' it twice

The Summer Repertory Theater's production of Edgar Lee Master's SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY suffers from several contradictions which limit its opportunity for perfection, but the actors must be complimented on doing a fairly good job within the limits they face.

The most basic problem is, of course, the material. The original is free verse, designed to be read and reread at a comfortable pace. Charles Aidman's adaptation attempts to create a dramatic setting for the verse, but many of the jokes and twists of fate slip by on first viewing and the people who really enjoy the production are those who have read the original or have seen the show before.

The problem can be particularly great when the cast is small, as it is here, because there is a limit to the comfortable characterizations of each actor and the small variations of information may be confused by any one actor. In the confusion, the play can be boring. I felt particularly that Margaret Sullivan was cast in parts that were so similar as to be repetitive and thus

less interesting than they might have been.

The actors behave as though they were using the presentation format, aiming for contact with the audience. Yet they stay strongly within character, taking themselves seriously as it were. Such seriousness prevents audience contact. The effect was reinforced by the period costumes and solid characterizations.

Using dramatic form can work with this play. But then the actors are not so anchored to single spots on stage, the slides used as a background are coordinated with changes of scene or mood, and the costumes have the appearance of being used, not of having been made that afternoon.

I enjoyed the show. Most of the characterizations were effective for the character, the blocking was interesting if limited in range, and the actors seemed to understand their parts.

My companion was bored by the production. I enjoyed it. I have seen the show twice before and read the book several times. It was her first time. I think our reactions are both right. A good production if you know the show, not a very exciting one if you don't.

Mike Firth

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Americans Favor a Dual Educational System

From The New York Times

The nation's dual system of public and private education has won strong endorsement from an overwhelming majority of those interviewed in one of the most far-reaching polls ever conducted to determine the status of private education in America.

The survey indicated that most Americans value private schools and the fruits of private education, despite criticism from public school supporters who say that private schools are divisive and generally harmful to education.

This comes at a time of crosscurrents in nonpublic education, when private schools are enjoying growth while Catholic education is shrinking because of financial troubles.

The poll was conducted by Gallup International, an independent organization, for a non-governmental study group. The 10-member study group will use

the study as a background report in its examination of the role and status of independent schools.

The study group is financed by grants from the Danforth Foundation and other foundations. It is headed by Dr. Otto F. Kraushaar, former president of Goucher College, near Baltimore.

The Gallup survey was based on interviews made last February with 1,905 adults, which was supplemented by 75 interviews with parents whose children are in private schools. Its main conclusions were:

• More than 80 per cent of those living in areas now served by public, parochial and private schools would reestablish the system if they were to build entirely new communities.

• Thirty-two per cent of those questioned rated the quality of public education above that of parochial and private education; 24 per cent rated private schools highest; 21 per cent rated parochial

schools highest and 20 per cent rated them all equal in quality.

• If tuition were free, 30 per cent of those questioned would send their children to private schools; 29 per cent would send them to parochial schools; and 41 per cent would send them to public schools.

• Fifty-nine per cent of those questioned opposed a direct public subsidy to students for nonpublic education while 38 per cent favored such a subsidy.

All statements of preference must be measured against admission of ignorance. More than four out of every 10 persons said they knew "very little" about the public schools in their own communities. Ignorance about nonpublic schools was even more extensive.

Approximately 70 per cent of American communities have parochial schools, while private schools are to be found only in a third of all communities, the study said. About 13 per cent

of the nation's 50 million elementary and secondary school pupils are enrolled in nonpublic schools, but only fewer than one per cent in private schools not related to churches.

The private schools were considered superior most often because they are thought to give students more personal attention, while the parochial schools were generally favored for their image of good discipline.

To the question why parents who have children enrolled in private schools chose them over public education, the overwhelming majority said they had done so for what they considered opportunities for "better education." Specific reasons

given in this category included:

- "Private schools can give more individual attention."
- "Students get a better preparation for college."
- "Private schools can get better teachers."

The second largest category among reasons given in support of sending children to private schools was related to "social prestige."

In this category, the private schools were described as a "status symbol." Some parents said it was a way of keeping their children "in their own class." Others said they do so "to get (their children) away from students who fight all the time."

A far smaller number of pri-

vate school students' parents — not including those who send their children to parochial schools, however — cited discipline as a major reason.

The least frequently cited reason — making up only 10 per cent of the total responses — was "to avoid integration" or because "there are no race problems in private school."

Perhaps the most revealing replies — and the most substantial statement of support for the concept of nonpublic schooling — were given to the question whether entirely new cities should make provisions for the establishment of parochial and private schools.

For the nation as a whole, the sample gave heavy sup-

port to the pluralistic system. Seventy-two per cent said nonpublic schools should provide public, private and parochial schools. Only 23 per cent favored public schools only. Five per cent had no opinion.

Limiting the sample only to those areas in which the three forms of schooling now exist, the support for continuation of this approach was even heavier — a vote of 84 per cent. Only 12 per cent called for public schools exclusively.

Even among those who voted against the establishment of private or parochial schools, few (about 5 per cent) said such education was "undemocratic" for their reason.

Many said, rather, that the

public schools were good and that there was no need for alternatives. Some voiced opposition to nonpublic schools because they thought that such institutions would receive tax money.

Moreover, an indication of current dissatisfaction with public schools may be gauged from the fact that 59 per cent of the respondents favored nonpublic schools over public schools.

But there are strong indications that these responses may be distorted by current reports of turmoil in public schools, giving the nonpublic schools much support for reasons of discipline and safety rather than on educational grounds.

Red Navy to Cuba Called Slap at Nixon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin announced Monday it is sending a Soviet naval squadron to Cuba for a visit. Western diplomats see the action as a display of displeasure at President Nixon's scheduled visit to Romania in August.

The Soviet government said the squadron will pay a "friendly visit" to Havana July 20-27. It will consist of a rocket-armed cruiser, two destroyers, two submarines, a tender and a tanker.

The announcement was distributed by Tass.

The Kremlin has shipped economic and military aid to the Fidel Castro government in its freighters, but it has avoided sending warships into the Caribbean.

One diplomat commented: "What they're saying is: you play in our backyard and we'll play in yours."

Soviet leaders have not openly opposed Nixon's Aug. 2-3 meetings with Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu. But they have indicated disapproval.

The Bulgarian Communist newspaper Otechestven Front, often used as a Kremlin mouthpiece, assailed Nixon for a "political calculation bearing the mark of cheap sensation with-

out a serious perspective for strengthening peace in Europe."

The long-standing Kremlin attitude has been that the West should stay out of East Europe, which would remain oriented entirely toward Moscow.

The Western diplomats said that dispatching the naval squadron to Cuba was obviously meant as a warning that further efforts by Nixon to penetrate East Europe would be met by Soviet counter-moves.

Retarded Boy Has Saved

NEW YORK (AP) — A 16-year-old New Jersey boy who has been arrested recently for shoplifting, a welfare recipient

most of his life and described as mentally retarded has \$70,000 in several bank accounts, it was disclosed Monday in court.

The boy's lawyer was seeking to have Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff turn the money over to a bank that would handle the boy's affairs until he becomes an adult.

The bank books were held by the boy's father, who died, and were turned over to the court by the father's widow.

John P. Hale, the boy's lawyer, told the court the boy would be trained how to handle the money before he reached the age of 21.

Culver to Talk About Africa

Second District Congressman John Culver is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Friday in Old Capitol on "American Policy Toward Africa."

The speech is sponsored by the University's Afro-American Studies Institute, being conducted this summer for college and high school teachers who will be teaching courses in Afro-American studies this fall.

Culver is a member of the African Subcommittee of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and is the chairman of the 1969 Anglo-American Parliamentary Conference on Africa.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
July 4 — University Holiday; offices closed.
SUMMER FINE ARTS FESTIVAL EXHIBITS
June 21-July 21 — Paintings by Richard Simmon and Drawings by David Taylor; Art Building, Foyt

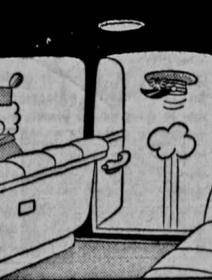
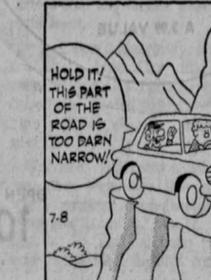
11:00 AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY: A recorded classroom lecture by Professor Forrest Wood on social and family units and variations in government and economic units.
12:00 RHYTHM RAMBLES: Recorded music by Charlie Parker, June Christy, Chico Hamilton, Buddy Greco and the Si Zentner Orchestra; information about events at the University of Iowa.
12:30 AFTERNOON REPORT: Fifteen minutes of news from the local, national and international scene.

WORKSHOPS
June 16-July 3 — Workshop in Junior High Counseling
June 16-July 3 — Workshop in Parent-Child Relationships
June 16-July 3 — Materials and Methods in Family Life Education Workshop
June 21-July 3 — All State Music Camp
June 22-July 3 — Newspapers in the Classrooms of a Free Society Workshop
June 23-July 3 — Instrumental Workshop in Music Education
June 23-July 18 — 38th Annual Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students
SUMMER INSTITUTES
June 2-August 25 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute
June 16-August 8 — Molecular Biology Institute for Secondary Teachers
June 16-August 8 — Institute in Earth Science for Secondary Teachers
June 16-August 8 — Research Participation for High Ability Secondary Science Students
June 16-August 15 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science
June 23-August 1 — Summer Institute for Speech Teachers of Culturally Deprived Children
July 1-August 8 — Afro-American Studies Institute

4:30 NEWSWATCH: Eastern Iowa's earliest complete evening round-up of news, weather, sports and stock market reports.
5:30 EVENING CONCERT: Pictures as an Exhibition by Messiaen; Symphony No. 1 in C, Opus 55 "Bells of Zlonice" by Dvorak.
7:00 CASPER CITRON: "Economic Problems of Financing the Performing Arts," discussed by Roger Stevens, former Chairman of the National Arts Council and Assistant to President Johnson on the Arts; John Hightower, Executive Director of the New York State Council on the Arts; and Fred Richman, Chairman of the Board of Carnegie Hall Corporation.
7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT: String Quintet No. 2 in B, Opus 111 by Brahms.
8:00 REVOLT/CONTEMPORARY STYLE: "Assassination and Demonology," Daniel E. Schneider, psychoanalyst and writer.
8:30 JAZZTRACK: Manny Allam
10:00 NEWS FINAL: A fifteen-minute summary of the day's happenings from the WSUI newscast.
10:15 CLUB 15: Joe Wilder.
10:30 NIGHT CALL: "In School Integration Still A Dream?" Jules Mondshine, co-chairman of a committee trying to integrate schools in Denver. Call collect with a question: (213) 740-3311.
11:30 SBOUR: Recorded music until midnight features Joe Wilder.

TODAY ON WSUI
8:00 THE IOWA REPORT: A thirty-minute service from WSUI Radio News.
8:30 CAROUSEL: Recorded music of Johann Strauss — Spanish March, Roses from the South and Du — Du — played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Willi Boskovsky conducting.
9:00 THE READERS' ALMANAC: Bill Baird, author of "The Art of the Puppet," interviewed in a program from National Educational Radio.
9:30 THE BOOKSHELF: Selections from "The Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson" by Eric Goldman, read by Larry Barrett.
9:55 NEWS: A five-minute report from WSUI Radio News.
10:00 MUSIC FROM FINLAND: Seldom-heard Finnish music supplied by the Finnish Broadcasting Company and produced in a series by the University of Michigan.
10:30 THE AUDITORIUM: Organ: Auditorium organist John Obetz plays Prelude and Trumpets; by Myron Roberts, Slesepers, Araki; by J. S. Bach; Blessed Are Ye Faithful Souls by Johannes Brahms; and Cesar Franck's Chorale No. 3 in A Minor.

B. C.



THE DAILY IOWAN

FOR RENT: NEW, CLEAN, insulated, heated, lighted, dry storage space on truckage. Concrete floor, 20' ceilings, 14'x18' doors. By month or year. 800 to 4,000 square feet. George Dane 337-9267. 7-13

APPROVED ROOMS: RENTING NOW — men only summer and/or fall, singles, doubles. Cooking privileges, parking. \$30.00. 337-7141. 8-11pm

ROOMS FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVE ROOM for single girl. Available August 1st. 337-5580; 337-9084. 8-8

WOMEN — Single room, private bath, private refrigerator. Kitchen privileges. Available until Aug. 17. \$60.00 mo. 538-2282 evenings. 7-16

MEN — RENTING now summer and fall. Near, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 8-11pm

RENTING SUMMER or fall — single rooms for men across street from campus. Air-conditioned with cooking facilities. \$50.00. 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 8-11pm

GRADUATE MEN — quiet, cooking, walking distance. 530 N. Clinton. 337-9636. 8-11pm

SPECIAL SUMMER rate, large studio, also rooms with cooking. One and two bedroom apts. Three room cottage. Black's Salsgilt Village. 242 Brown. 7-191pm

GIRLS — two singles, double room, privileges. Phone 337-2447. 7-11pm

BOYS — two singles, share kitchen. Phone 337-2447. 7-11pm

SINGLES or doubles, men or women, kitchen. 424 S. Lucas. 338-6337. 7-11pm

PLEASANT DOUBLE or single — male, close in. 351-3555. 7-1

MOBILE HOMES: 1967 10'x36' P.M.C. with double tip out. Many extras. Bon Aire after 5.30. 351-1765. 8-6

FOR SALE OR RENT — 10'x47' Marquette. Air-conditioned, carpeted, skirting. Call 338-3293. 8-6

1960 10'x55' THREE bedroom — finished, carpeted, good condition. 338-7727 evenings. 7-16

1963 CONESTOGA 10'x30' fully furnished, carpeted, good condition, reasonably priced. 338-2940. 7-15

1964 WINDSOR 10'x30' Central Air, Washer, Tipout, skirting. Excellent Condition. Holiday Court. After 3 p.m. 626-2808. 7-31

1964-5 HOMETTE 10'x32', two bedroom. Assume payment. Down payment negotiable. Call Collect Cedar Rapids. 366-0619. 7-8

HELP WANTED: REGISTERED PHARMACIST or more afternoons per week. Village Pharmacy, Coralville. 338-4711. 7-10

THE FULLER BRUSH Co. needs salesmen. Prefer married students. Earn in excess of \$3.00 per hour. 337-3789. 7-12

MALE OR FEMALE students wanted part time to distribute new products locally. High earnings, choose your own hours. If interested, call 351-3550 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 7-8

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Pleasant environment, excellent salary. Permanent position — shorthand required. Phone 353-5723

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: MOONLIGHTERS! Immediate openings for full time or part time cocktail waitresses, entertainers, Go-Go girls. Phone 351-4060 7-9 p.m.

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PETS: PERSIAN KITTENS, darling House broken. 337-7954 or 338-8285. 7-9

FREE PUPPIES — two months old, love children. Call 338-3496. 7-16

TYPING SERVICE: ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — fast, experienced, typing of all kinds. Phone 337-3285. 7-30AR

ELECTRIC — Carbon ribbon, experienced, these, terms, etc. Mrs. Harney. 337-5943. 7-30RC

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1330. 7-30AR

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IBM ELECTRIC — typing of all kinds. 338-5491 days; 338-1225 evenings. 7-29

TYPING — eight years experience. Electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 7-23AR

TYPING, short papers, theses. Downtown. Phone 337-3943. 7-18AR

MARY V. BURNS; typing, mimeography. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2856. 7-11AR

EXPERIENCED typist; you name it, I'll type it. "Electric Carbon Ribbon." 337-4502 after 3. 7-11

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MISC. FOR SALE: FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator — must sell. \$15.00. Phone 338-6695. 7-12

NECCHI PORTABLE sewing machine. Never used. \$40 off list price. 351-1847. 7-9

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UNDERWOOD-OLIVETTI Studio 44 portable typewriter. Excellent condition. \$45.00. 351-4711. 7-16

WELL SET — Hollywood bed complete. 2 dressers with mirrors, wire and metal bookcases, barbecue grill with electric spit. 338-7198 after 8:00 p.m. 7-12

USED FURNITURE, appliances, clothing, dishes, electrical and plumbing fixtures. Youcm's Salvage Co. 800 S. Dubuque. 337-2337. 8-8fr

WEBCOR 2x4 track stereo tape recorder. Like new. 351-7717. 7-11

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction. Kalona, Iowa. 7-29

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RUMMAGE SALE: Tues., July 8th 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. 350 Hawkeye Drive Infant, Child, Adult Clothing. Bric-a-brac, toys, books, records, small furniture. Misc. items. 331-4322

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IRONINGS — 338-0660.

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IDEAL GIFT — artist's portrait — children or adults. Pencil, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0280 7-23RC

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Society's Mores Killed Abortion Bill—

Sen. Doderer Discusses Issues and Job

By DAVID KOTOK
EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a three-part series dealing with Johnson County's three delegates to the State Legislature. This article deals with Sen. Minnette Doderer, a Democrat. The two other articles deal with Rep. Joseph Johnson, from Johnson

County's east district, and with Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, from the west district. Both also are Democrats.
 State Sen. Minnette Doderer of Iowa City recently said she was "personally against abortion, but the decision should be left to the woman and her doctor."

Mrs. Doderer, the only woman in the Iowa Senate, gained national publicity when she led the unsuccessful fight in the last session of the state legislature for a bill to legalize nontherapeutic abortions. Therapeutic abortions (an abortion performed because the mother's life is endangered if she has the

child) are legal. She said the abortion issue was so involved with religious and sexual mores that intelligent discussion of abortion was impossible. She added that the Iowa General Assembly should pass a bill legalizing abortion as the Arkansas legislature did — without debate to avoid the moral prejudices of the legislators.

Sen. Doderer, a Democrat, noted that Johnson County presents unique problems to its legislators because it is comprised of three distinct communities: the University, Iowa City and the surrounding rural area.

Mrs. Doderer said many Iowa Citizens support the voter reform bill which would not allow students to vote in Iowa City. She said she has always supported student voting rights and added:

"If the townspeople want me in the legislature to take away the votes of other people, they can have my job."

Sen. Doderer also objected to the voter reform bill on constitutional grounds. She said the Fourteenth Amendment has been interpreted to mean that voting qualifications could not be based on occupation, and being a student could be considered an occupation.

Mrs. Doderer said, "When I was in the last session of the legislature I did not think it was that bad; but looking back on it, I think it was terrible."

A member of the Schools Committee, she said the General Assembly didn't pass any "meaningful legislation" on education because of an "obsession for not raising state taxes."

Sen. Doderer said that by not raising state taxes the legislature has forced cities and towns to raise property taxes.

Commenting on the property tax's effect on students, Mrs. Doderer said, "Just watch rents go up next year if you don't think property tax hurts students."

Sen. Doderer predicted no change in the legislature next session. "How can you expect more progressive legislation

with the same people in control?"

Accusing Gov. Ray and members of the legislature of faking shock at the recent tuition increase at state universities, Mrs. Doderer said, "The legislators knew full well that when they did not increase the appropriations for the Regents, tuitions would increase."

"If the legislature really wanted to keep tuition increase at a minimum, they could have."

She said that the most effective way for students to impress

were first discussed.

Mrs. Doderer objected to the State Interim Committee studying the finances of the three state universities. She said each legislator received a full financial statement from the State Board of Regents, and this statement made any investigation by the Interim Committee unnecessary.

Mrs. Doderer said the group of legislators that passed the so-called "Dirksen amendment" proved that "they don't trust democracy" and "fear the will of the majority."

The Dirksen amendment is a request for a national constitutional convention to discuss having one house of the state legislatures based on area.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that both houses of state legislatures must be based on population.

Sen. Doderer is married to Fred Doderer, the personnel director for the University. He served on the Iowa City Council from 1960 to 1964.

The Doderers have two children. Their son is in his third year at Michigan State University and their daughter will be going to college this fall at Kansas State University.

Commenting on the place of a woman in Iowa politics, Sen. Doderer said, "Most men have to run home to take care of their businesses during the session and the legislature can't be a part-time job. Women have the time for politics."

"Being in the legislature may get in the way of being a mother, but so does cooking and a thousand of other things."



MINNETTE DODERER Supports Student Voting

their views on the legislature is by students and parents personally communicating with the representatives.

She said that most students did not make their objections to tuition increases known to the legislature when the increases

ACT Asks Tax Exemption

The American College Testing Program, Inc. (ACT) has filed an appeal in Johnson County District Court asking that ACT property located near Interstate 80 and Highway 1 be exempted from taxation.

ACT contends that it is a non-profit, scientific and charitable organization and that therefore it should be considered tax-exempt, as it was before 1968. The County Board of Review, which refused to exempt ACT,

assessed the ACT holdings at \$268,698, with a market value of \$995,179. Personal property was assessed at \$40,000.

When asked Monday why the Board of Review did not consider ACT a non-profit organization, ACT test editor Robert Elliott said he did not wish to comment on the situation.

However, he did say that the board's actions had forced ACT to relocate seven times since its founding in 1959.

Man Charged In Slaying at MU

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A convicted rapist was arraigned Monday on a first-degree murder charge in the death of a 25-year-old University of Michigan coed, the seventh young woman slain in the Ann Arbor area in the past two years.

Police Chief Walter Krasny said he had found "no concrete evidence" to link the defendant, Ernest R. Bishop Jr., 28, to the other slayings.

Bishop was charged with the killing of Miss Margaret Phillips, a B-plus graduate student who investigators said had been trying to aid Bishop in his rehabilitation and who had been doing research into the other killings.

A hearing to examine the evidence was scheduled for July 16 in Wastenburg County District Court. He was ordered held without bond.

Investigators said Bishop had been released from Southern Michigan Prison six months ago after serving a sentence for rape. He was behind bars at the time of two of the six earlier slayings.

Miss Phillips, a sociology student,

was killed by a .22-caliber weapon, as were two of the other young women murdered in the Ann Arbor area.

Police said they did not know why Bishop might have wanted to kill Miss Phillips. No evidence of sexual assault was reported.

However, Krasny said it was clear that the sociology student and Bishop knew each other. He said Miss Phillips "had previous contact with Bishop, probably through her interest in social work."

"She was helping him while he was on parole and probably consulted with him on some of his personal problems. She liked to work with minority races," Krasny said.

A friend of the coed told police earlier that Miss Phillips had been researching the six previous slayings as a sociological project.

Bishop was paroled last Dec. 27 after serving time for rape. He was released under the supervision of a former University of Michigan sociology professor, Tom Mayer, who asked Miss Phillips to aid in the ex-convict's rehabilitation, Krasny said.

He added that the young woman had been counseling Bishop on how to improve his life. She was doing it "on her own," Krasny said.

UI Profs Get Aid to Study Nerve Paths

Two University professors have received a \$120,000 federal grant for a 5-year joint study of the brain and nerve pathways involved in the transmission of pain, the University Department of Anatomy announced Monday.

Given the U.S. Public Health Service grant were William Kaelber, professor of anatomy, and Clifford Mitchell, professor of pharmacology. The objective of their study is to discover new ways of relieving pain.

Earlier this year, Kaelber received a 3-year \$45,000 grant from the Public Health Service to study the pathways over which impulses are transmitted within the brain. That study is expected to aid in the treatment of nervous disorders.

Coralville Home Destroyed by Fire

A fire reportedly caused by faulty wiring destroyed the home of Dennis Barnes, Rt. 4, Coralville, Saturday night. The house and its contents were valued at \$2,800.

Two Coralville firemen suffered minor cuts from broken glass at the scene. The firemen James Bigelow and Ronald Fairchild, were treated and released at University Hospitals.

The fire also rekindled in the ruins of the small frame house about 8:30 a.m. Monday. Coralville firemen extinguished the minor fire several minutes later.

SDS TO MEET — Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Miller Room.

FLORSHEIM SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

CONTINUES

Selected Styles from \$15.80
 Odd Lots & Broken Sizes from \$6.80

ALSO includes some styles from our regular stock for added savings

MANY styles of Hush Puppy Roblee, Pedwin, Crosby Square, and Portage also included.

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REGULAR 21 x 21 CUT SIZE	2.69
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- Virgin Dacron Filling
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Famous Fruit of the Loom, first quality 100% nylon wall to wall bathroom carpeting with no skid backing. Available in your favorite decorator colors. 5' x 6' rug complete with matching lid.

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FANCY AND STRIPED TOWEL ENSEMBLES

Thick luxurious terry in elegant decorator colors in magnificent "Boutique" design.

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Heavy gauge vinyl shower curtain sets including standard size shower and cafe curtains. Available in assorted decorator prints and solids to complement any bathroom.

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