

Senate Speeds Toward Cloture Vote Today

Efforts To Weaken Barry Ahead Of 1952 Taft Bill Stamped Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate catapulted itself toward Wednesday's cloture showdown vote on the civil rights bill by adopting Tuesday a jury-trial amendment but rejecting efforts to water down or kill job-rights and school-integration sections.

Democratic and Republican leaders expressed confidence that the series of votes, taken under limited-debate agreement, would let off enough steam so they can gain the margin to halt the 74-day-old filibuster, longest in history.

However, the Senate became embroiled in what looked like all-night, last-ditch speechmaking against the bill spearheaded by one of its Southern foes, Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.).

He announced he was armed with a 200-page plus speech and was prepared to speak around the clock.

Senate leaders said they still planned to vote at 11 a.m. EDT. But there was some question whether Byrd is still talking he could be made to yield the floor before noon, the normal hour of starting a new congressional day.

IN THE first voting on the bill in over a month, the Senate:

1. Adopted 51 to 48 an amendment by Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.) to guarantee jury trials for criminal contempt under all provisions of the bill except in voting rights cases.

2. Rejected 56 to 40 an effort by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, to eliminate authority for the U.S. commissioner of education to help finance the training of teachers and others to handle problems created by school integration.

3. Smothered 64 to 33 a proposal by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) to strip from the bill its section to bar discrimination by employers, employment agencies and unions on grounds of race, color, religion, national origin or sex. This section would create a five-man commission to police the program.

4. TURNED down 63 to 34 a proposal by Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N.H.) to remove about 8 million workers from the ban on discrimination in employment by limiting coverage to businesses with 100 or more employees and to labor unions with at least 100 members.

As passed by the House, the measure would start with that figure but drop the number of steps over four years to 25.

The jury trial amendment which was accepted and the proposals which were rejected were backed by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats. It included Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the front-runner for the Republican Presidential nomination, and the 18 Democrats and one Republican who form the Southern bloc filibustering against the bill.

Both Democratic and Republican Senate leaders opposed all the proposed changes.

THE SENATE'S Democratic and Republican leaders agreed reluctantly to take up the amendments in the face of Republican demands, hoping to get the 66 votes they fig-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona is doing better than Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio did in 1952 in his quest for Republican Presidential nominating delegates.

The Associated Press survey of 1,124 delegates chosen thus far shows Goldwater with 540 first-ballot votes — just over 48 per cent.

In 1952 — the last time the Republicans had a real contest — an AP survey on June 9 showed Taft leading with about 38.5 per cent of the delegates chosen.

With 184 votes still to be decided this year, Goldwater needs only 115, to reach the 655 needed for a first-ballot nomination at the convention beginning July 13.

The GOP convention began a week earlier in 1952, so that by this time all but 13 of the delegates had been chosen. However, some 77 of the delegates chosen by this date were embroiled in contests between supporters of Taft and then Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower, who had 330 votes in the AP survey, won most of these contested delegates on the convention floor and went on to capture the nomination and the presidency. Taft died the following year.

This raised to 61 in an Associated Press tabulation, the total committed, with 6 others indicating they lean toward cloture. It's expected to take 66 votes to win it.

Walker refused to lead disorder — Student Rioter

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A student rioter during the 1962 integration crisis at the University of Mississippi told a libel trial jury Tuesday that former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker had declined to lead the disorder.

"I thought, here we've got a leader, but I found out Gen. Walker wouldn't lead us," said Richard H. Sweat, 20, of Corinth, Miss., a prelaw student at Ole Miss.

However, Sweat testified under cross-examination that he had heard Walker, 54, say in an address to a segment of the brick-hurling student crowd, "Keep up the protest."

Walker claimed in a \$2-million suit against The Associated Press that he had been libeled in dispatches from Oxford, Miss., that depicted him as leading a student charge against U.S. marshals. Two persons lost their lives Sept. 30, 1962, in a campus riot over the admission to the university of Negro James Meredith.

The Associated Press contends its stories were true and that they contained no malice.

trials only in public accommodations cases, with the same limitation as the 1957 act on voting rights.

The leadership's compromise package would provide for jury trials in all civil rights criminal contempt cases in which the penalty exceeds 30 days in jail or a \$300 fine.

AS THE HOUSE passed the bill in February, it provided for jury

'Long Hot Summer' Begins in Florida

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — White men and youths kicked and beat civil rights demonstrators Tuesday night in an outbreak of violence near this old city's Slave Market after more than 200 persons had marched downtown.

Special target of the hit-and-run attack was the small number of white demonstrators. Several white men were knocked to the pavement, then methodically kicked and stomped.

A big white man assaulted one white demonstrator as the marchers filed along the sidewalk two abreast. The demonstrator threw his hand around his head and groaned to the thud of repeated kicks.

THE MARCH came only hours after a Federal judge had ordered police not to interfere with demonstrations.

A slender Negro boy threw himself on top of the white demonstrator. The assailant turned and stalked away.

Police reinforcements arrived in time to avert what looked like it would turn out to be a riot as some

of the youthful Negro marchers began to fight back.

"Don't retaliate," the voice of a Negro woman pleaded.

Only a few police were in evidence when the marchers reached the downtown area.

Led by the Rev. Andrew Young of Atlanta, an aide of Martin Luther King, the marchers moved without incident until they began a return trip to the Negro district, walking on the sidewalk in front of the old Slave Market and City Park.

THEN SMALL groups of white men and youths began their attack, singling out the white demonstrators.

The march was the first since the last week in May, when the ban on night demonstrations was issued.

No ban exists on day demonstrations. The crucial Federal court decision by Judge Bryan Simpson opened the way to the "long, hot summer" of integration efforts promised by Martin Luther King. King was due back Wednesday.

City officials began recruiting a reserve police force.

Judge Simpson said the turning back of a march toward the ancient Slave Market Square May 29 had convinced him that the Negroes' rights were being denied.

Bloody Clash With Police In Tuscaloosa

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Hundreds of Negroes screaming "We want freedom!" defied a ban on street demonstrations Tuesday and engaged in a bloody clash with police.

The outbreak of violence, untouched off by the refusal of city officials to let them carry on a planned protest march against segregation.

Angry Negroes inside a church threw bottles, rocks and even chairs at the blue-clad officers surrounding the building. Police restored order 45 minutes later with fire hoses and tear gas.

More than 60 of the demonstrators were arrested.

SEVERAL policemen were injured slightly by the missiles hurled from doors and windows of the church. Thirty-three of the demonstrators, suffering from tear gas exposure, were taken to a hospital, but officials said most of them needed little or no treatment.

The leader of the demonstration, the Rev. T. Y. Rogers, was among those herded into jail cells. Rogers is executive director of the Tuscaloosa Citizens for Action Committee.

The committee had been conducting peaceful protest demonstrations in small groups in recent days, and police had made no effort to break them up although some of the Negroes were sprayed by a stinging fluid apparently thrown by bystanders.

Police under the command of Chief William Marable told the Negroes Monday night that further demonstrations would not be permitted. Rogers disregarded the order.

SINGING, handclapping Negroes gathered Tuesday in the First African Baptist Church, then tried twice to get into the street. Riot-trained officers, using club elbows and electric cattle prods, shoved them back.

Negroes inside the red brick church began throwing rocks, bottles and broken chairs at the police. Here and there an officer in a gesture of disgust threw them back.

Marable called for fire hoses to quiet the crowd inside the church, but without success. Then he ordered tear gas fired through the doors and windows.

Tears streaming from their eyes, the Negroes poured out of the building gasping for air. Police pursued them into alleys and other hiding places and dragged them into a waiting paddy wagon.

Panamanian Claim Against U.S. Rejected

GENEVA (AP) — A Panamanian complaint that U.S. Armed Forces violated human rights in the Canal Zone flag riots Jan. 9-11 backed Friday in a judgment issued by the International Commission of Jurists.

The commission rejected the charges and criticized Panama's authorities for failing to curb Panamanian rioters and snipers at the outset.

It also said the use of incendiary bombs apparently specially made for the riots "would indicate some degree of premeditation and planning."

While crowds milled unchecked, the commission said, "there is considerable evidence to indicate that broadcasts over radio, television, loudspeakers, newspapers and other means were adopted to incite and misinform the Panamanian public without any action by the Panamanian authorities to curtail or moderate such activities."

Americans also came in for criticism and it was suggested U.S. authorities in the Canal Zone "could have handled the situation with greater foresight."

But the finding on the main issue was:

"Considering in particular the grave acts of violence and the threat to life and security involved, we have come to the conclusion that even if the force used by the United States Army may have been at certain stages somewhat in excess of what was absolutely necessary at the time, the force used seems to have been justified."

The commission is a private organization of lawyers, judges and law professors from throughout the non-Communist world.

Library Hours

From today through August 5, the SUI Main Library will remain open from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Mondays through Fridays, from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and from 1:30 p.m. to midnight on Sundays, according to Douglas M. Hieber, circulation head.

Desk hours will be from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, and from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Sundays.

S. Korean Gov't Moves To Pacify Student Unrest

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chung Hee Park took another step Monday to pacify students threatening the stability of his South Korean regime. He ordered 576 officials, among them a deputy minister, suspended for corruption.

Park's announcement came on the heels of the death of a university freshman injured during demonstrations by students who were demanding Park's resignation on charges of dictatorship and government corruption. The student's death raised the possibility of new demonstrations.

The Government acknowledged that citizens other than students had been arrested since the imposition of martial law to stem rioting in Seoul last Wednesday.

Unofficial reports said 29 newsmen, university professors and other citizens had been arrested on unspecified charges. The brief announcement said arrests were made "to maintain security" against antistate activities.

Ringo o.k.

LONDON (AP) — Ringo Starr, drummer for the Beatles, was reported improved Monday after a bout with tonsillitis. The quartet's manager said he hopes Starr will be well enough to fly to Australia for the Beatles' first concert there Friday.

Quill and Scroll Initiated 28,995 in 1963-64

A record 28,955 students from 3,187 high schools were initiated in 1963-64 into Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists headquartered at the SUI School of Journalism.

This number represents an increase of 2,378 students and 170 high schools over the same period in 1962-63, according to Prof. Lester G. Benz, executive secretary of the Society.

NEW LINGUISTICS COURSE

A course entitled 8:89 Proseminar in Language and Linguistics has been created in the English Department for undergraduates. It will be given for the first time in the Fall Term, 1964.

The course, which is open to non-majors, will consist in an intensive introduction to the major fields in linguistic theory and methodology. Extensive reading and reporting will be required.

ON Drawing

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SUI Dust Bowl

Strong winds whipped dust from the asphalt surfaces of SUI parking lots yesterday. This photo, taken in the parking lot west of the Library, shows a not-infrequent scene as a cloud of dust obscures the picture from the camera's view. In a telephone conversation with Don Sinek, campus supervisor at the Physical Plant, The Daily Iowan learned that the only remedies are, according to Sinek, impractical. Asphalt primer and sealer like

that used on many of the University's parking lots is not dustproof because dirt collects on its surface during the winter and spring seasons. A dust-inhibiting temporary coating, such as that tried out on the parking lot south of the University Hospitals last summer, is, Sinek says, expensive because it is only temporary. It cannot withstand the rigors of Iowa winters, he added.

—Photo by John Anderson

30 Dead, Hundreds Homeless in Montana

\$10 Million Damage; Water Crest's 25 Ft.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Swirling floodwaters moved toward record levels at Great Falls Tuesday night after leaving at least 30 dead, dozens missing and hundreds homeless in upstream areas.

Gov. Tim Babcock, after an aerial inspection of the area, said: "I guess we can safely say the minimum damage will run about \$10 million."

President Johnson listed seven northern counties as disaster areas — Cascade, Chouteau, Flathead, Glacier, Pondera, Teton and Toole.

Much of the flood's punch was yet to come, but estimates of the damage already ranged into the millions of dollars.

Montana's National Guard officers called it the worst natural disaster in state history.

Fed by rampaging mountain streams, major rivers on both sides of the Continental Divide swept away concrete and steel bridges, coursed through communities and destroyed livestock and crops.

TRIBUTARY streams pounded through four earthen dams Monday and sent walls of water cascading down on helpless residents.

Chief troublemaker was the Sun River, a mountain stream that joins the Missouri at Great Falls. The Sun carried a massive run-off of late-melting snow-packs and five days of heavy rains measuring up to 6 inches.

At Great Falls, a city of 70,000 a flood crest of 24 to 25 feet was expected by midnight Tuesday. This would be 5 feet higher than

a 1953 flood on the Sun that caused damage of \$5 million.

The crest was visible from the air as it slowly rolled over lowlying fields and homes.

Officials predicted that a system of major flood control dams, downstream from Great Falls, was capable of handling the rising waters.

WHILE the Sun and other streams on the eastern slope turned into raging torrents, the big Flathead River on the western slope was at its highest stage in years. Bridges were out and roads were blocked.

There was widespread flooding in other areas of Montana, too, with overflows reported 150 miles south of Great Falls on the three rivers that form the mighty Missouri — the Gallatin, Jefferson and Madison.

Hardest hit communities on the Missouri River side of the Rocky Mountains were Choteau, a town of 2,000, and Valler, a town of 750, both northwest of Great Falls.

Near Valler, searchers were looking for more than 50 persons reported missing.

Meanwhile, rescue units recovered bodies on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation.

MANY of the victims apparently died when a surge of water swept down a creek after a dam broke.

Air Force helicopters crisscrossed the devastated area, pick-

Deserter-Spy Given Life Imprisonment

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — George John Gessner, 23, a morose army deserter with a head full of nuclear secrets, was convicted Tuesday of spying them to a Soviet agent. He was sentenced to life in prison on recommendation of a Federal court jury.

His attorneys have 30 days to file for a new trial.

"THIS is a disgrace, a travesty on justice," Gessner said before sentence was passed. It was the first time he had spoken during the two-week trial. He had watched attentively throughout, betraying nervousness with a constant drumming on the counsel table.

Gessner was charged with five counts — and convicted on all of them — of "unlawfully, knowingly and willfully communicating restricted data information to an agent of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics with the intent to secure an advantage to the Soviet Union."

The case was the first to be tried under the Atomic Energy Act of 1956. The jury could have recommended a death sentence or, lacking any recommendation, the judge could have sentenced Gessner to 20 years on each count.

GESSNER was an Army nuclear weapons maintenance specialist with the rank of private when he deserted from Ft. Bliss, Tex., Dec. 6, 1960. Two days later he went to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City, the Government charged, and in the next month gave a military attaché operational design details of the Mark VII, the 280 mm and the 8-inch nuclear guns. He gave the information from memory, the Government said.

Both Democratic and Republican Senate leaders opposed all the proposed changes.

THE SENATE'S Democratic and Republican leaders agreed reluctantly to take up the amendments in the face of Republican demands, hoping to get the 66 votes they fig-



In left photo, students emerge from the first half of the ordeal that was registration at SUI yesterday. Heat (a high of 93 degrees was recorded at the SUI Power Plant) and occasional frustration combined to make the comparatively simple registration process less than pleasant for some. In right photo, students wait patiently in line at the College of Education tables. Although 6,000 students

were expected to register Tuesday, Registrar Donald E. Rhoades said it would be late today or early Thursday before the University's data processing equipment could arrive at the total number of registrants. Late registrations, he said, will be accepted at his office in University Hall beginning at 10 a.m. today.

—Photos by John Anderson and B. Shaw



Ike takes a positive stand -- maybe

By ART BUCHWALD

The one thing you can say about former President Eisenhower, when it comes to politics, is that he is willing to take a stand. Unlike many political leaders, Mr. Eisenhower is able to speak out and let the chips fall where they may. It is for this reason that the American Broadcasting Company has hired him as a commentator for the Republican convention. Knowing how forthright and outspoken he is, we can't wait for the first program.



BUCHWALD

"This is Harrison Bindle speaking to you from the Cow Palace at the Republican National Convention. Seated next to me is the man who probably knows more about what is going on here than anyone else -- the former President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower. Mr. President, how does this convention look to you?"
"Just fine, Mr. Bindle. It looks fine."
"Could you give us a rundown on the leading candidates?"
"Well, as you know, Mr. Bindle, I don't like to discuss personalities. I think they're all good men and will uphold Republican principles."

Court ruling reaffirms protection of rights

IN A RULING MONDAY, the U.S. Supreme Court reaffirmed the principle that the law may legally hang a man, but it can't make him put the noose around his own neck.

The Court denied a Government petition for review of a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals (Dec. 17, 1963) that had reversed the conviction of the Communist Party of the United States for failing to register under the internal security act of 1950.

At the time of the conviction, the Communist Party admitted that it had failed to register. The defense held, however, that since membership in the Party was outlawed, anyone registering for the party -- member or outsider -- would be incriminating himself.

At the same time, the jury was charged that they could not acquit the case on the grounds of the Fifth Amendment because Constitutional protection against self-incrimination could not be extended to an organization.

In the reversal of the decision, U.S. Court of Appeals Chief Judge David L. Bazelon maintained that the Fifth Amendment was an issue in the case, since individuals would be doing the registering.

Bazelon stated that there were so many criminal laws aimed at the Communist Party that "mere association with the party incriminates."

The Supreme Court Monday left standing the Court of Appeals ruling that the Government could not force the Party to register unless it could prove that there was an individual who would act for the Party and run the risk of self-incrimination.

The decision, since it leaves the difficult task of finding such an individual up to the Government, removes the Communist Party a few steps from the "damned if you do, damned if you don't" position it has been in since 1950.

But the irony of the situation still exists. If membership in the Communist Party is to be outlawed, then forced registration of members is an affront to individual rights of self-protection.

The court rulings seem to be trying to qualify the registration requirements out of existence. It would be much simpler to declare the requirement for the Communist Party invalid and a violation of individual, Constitutional rights.

-Linda Weiner

As the dust unsettles . . .

IN SPITE OF THE ASPHALT coatings on many of the University parking lots, strong winds are raising severe dust clouds over the campus.

This dust is not only a nuisance to pedestrians and drivers, but is picked up in the ventilating system of University buildings and neatly distributed over desk-tops and chairs in classrooms and offices.

Although we understand a temporary dust-inhibiting coating is expensive, that it lasts only through the summer and fall months, such a coating is, we believe, necessary.

Iowa City is plagued by heat and dust throughout the summer. If University facilities are adding to that plague, the University has the responsibility to do what it can to alleviate the situation.

In the case of these dust-bowl parking lots, SUI both can and should correct the situation -- by spreading a dust-inhibiting coating over parking-lot surfaces.

-John Roberts

But when she was bad . . .

CHRISTINE KEELER was released from prison three months early because of her good behavior. A record like that could cramp a girl's style.

-Linda Weiner

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Editor: Linda Weiner
City Editor: Fred McCormack
Sports Editor: John Roberts
Feature Editor: Joe Gehring
Photographers: Doreen Hyde, Biswanath Shaw, Jing-Mai Wu, John Anderson
Assist. City Editor: Norbert Talro, Susan Arts
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Oaths

Senate to investigate loan of \$40 million to Nasser

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

The potent Senate Banking Committee is preparing to take a close critical look into the peculiar circumstances surrounding the International Monetary Fund's sudden lading out of a \$40 million loan to President Gamal Nasser.

Senator Joseph Clark, (D-Pa.), head of the International Finance Subcommittee, is setting the stage for such a scrutiny at the behest of members of Congress.

Spearheading this demand is Senator Ernest Gruening, (D-Alaska), who has been vigorous-

ly tangling with Small Business Administrator Eugene Foley over his insistence on a 3 per cent interest rate on loans to businessmen, home owners and others who suffered heavy losses in the devastating Alaskan earthquake.

On the \$40 million loan Nasser wanted from the International Monetary Fund, the Egyptian dictator pays only one per cent interest.

The Disaster Loan Act expressly stipulates that interest shall not exceed 3 per cent. Up to that maximum, Foley has full authority to fix any rate. Despite a storm of protests, he is adamantly insisting that disaster-stricken Alaskans pay the top 3 per cent.

CAUSTICALLY assailing this "double standard" in favor of foreigners as against native-born Americans, Gruening is pressing for a thorough airing of the big loan to Nasser on a number of grounds:

The loan was rushed through the Monetary Fund at U.S. insistence even though it meant "breaking the long-followed rule that a nation can draw upon its borrowing quota only if it adopts austere internal financial policies to strengthen its currency."

Also this was done "even though it meant alienating our allies in Europe and in Latin America against which the fund's rule has been strictly enforced."

The loan was put over by the State Department over the sharp objections of the Treasury, "which insisted that the rule be followed, but was overruled by the State Department continuing its policy of appeasing Nasser."

As a result of the Egyptian dictator's costly military interven-

tion in Yemen (estimated at \$500,000 a day), his foreign currency reserves have sunk to a low of \$15 million from \$42 million less than a year ago. In 1957 this crucial hard currency reserve totaled \$277 million. The extra-ordinary IMF loan obviously was for the purpose of bailing Nasser out of a grave financial crisis.

Specialty oriented student research Traces effectiveness of training

By BEV BECKER Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the last part of a story concerning the Specialty Oriented Student Research program.)

The Specialty Oriented Student Research program seeks to answer three questions: How can the specialty oriented student be described? What happens to the specialty oriented student during training? What happens to the specialty oriented student upon leaving training?

The program officially began on March 30-31, 1962 when an Invitational Conference of Private Trade, Technical and Business Schools as held at SUI. Eighteen institutions from the Midwest, West and South attend the meeting. Fifteen eventually joined the program.

When the program was initiated, there was some concern over the fact that only private institutions were invited to participate. Hoyt cites three reasons for selecting private schools for the project.

"THE PRIVATE vocational school represents an opportunity for students without regard to environmental or geographic restrictions in entrance requirements," said Dr. Kenneth Hoyt, professor of education, who began the research.

"The private school represents the major opportunity for securing training beyond high school for many youth restricted by public supported area vocational schools, industry sponsored on-the-job training programs, and apprenticeship programs.

"Counselors have the least amount of information about training opportunities in the private school. Presently all many counselors can do is warn students that many private schools are not legitimate training opportunities. In order to help their students, counselors must have some research data which they can pass on to their students," he said.

SAS Research Inc., an association of private schools dedicated to the promotion of research concerning the specialty oriented student, was established to help provide financial support for the program.

SCHOOLS which are part of the program pay dues to SAS Research Inc. which in turn turns the money over to SUI in the form of a research grant. This makes it possible for the SCS funds directly from a school in which data is to be collected.

Each school involved in the program signs an agreement with the SAS Research Program. Under this agreement the program promises to assume full responsibility for collection, analysis, and interpretation of data, report both the findings and interpretations to the school, and not publish data without written permission from the school.

Participating schools must agree to publish no data from the research program without the written permission of the program director, permit the program to announce any decisions to terminate the program, and cooperate fully in all data collection procedures.

BEFORE ACTUAL research could begin seven major problems had to be dealt with. The first problem, recognizing the importance of meeting the counseling needs of the students, was partially solved by giving them the name "specialty oriented students."

A second problem, establishing satisfactory working relationships with private trade, technical, and business schools for research purposes was more difficult to solve.

"IN ORDER to alleviate this problem the program refuses to accept applications from any private school and has invited schools to participate only after securing multiple nominations from counselors and other public school officials.

There would be no deposit required at registration. The University would bill me for the entire summer session tuition on my July University bill.

When, however, after informing my money tree that no tuition money was necessary until the end of June, I arrived at registration, I learned they wanted \$50 on deposit.

Now that it is all over and done with, I have one request to make of the Business Office administration: would it please advise its employees of the tuition billing procedure.

Other students may not be as fortunate as I was in having a particularly responsive money tree -- one that anticipates unexpected expenses.

John Roberts, G
Apt. 3, 403-2nd Avenue Place

Problem of registration deposit

To the Editor:
Today I registered for the summer session; today I almost did not register for the summer session.

Two weeks ago I telephoned the University Business Office to ask if I would have to pay a deposit at registration time or if they were going to bill us for the tuition on our June and July University bills.

The voice on the other end of the telephone connection would not take it upon itself to answer the question, but asked someone else. Another voice joined the conversation and it gave me the following information:

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by the author or officer of the organization. Being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

MAIN LIBRARY, SUMMER HOURS: June 16-August 4, Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-midnight; Desk hours: Monday-Tuesday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. (Reference and Reserve closed 5 to 6 p.m.); Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

THE SPECIAL P.H.D. German examination will be given on Wednesday, June 17, from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. in Room 322 Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to 1:00 p.m. in Room 103 Schaeffer Hall.

P.H.D. "TOOL" EXAMINATIONS: The "tool" examination in Accounting will be given on Monday, June 15, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 213 University Hall, by June 8. The "tool" examination in Economics will be given on Tuesday, June 16, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 201 University Hall, by June 9. The "tool" examination in Statistics will be given on Wednesday, June 17, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 301 University Hall, by June 10.

SUMMER ADDRESSES should be reported by those still seeking positions. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Educational Placement Office, 4.

THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present La Boheme, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 28, 29, 31, Aug. 1. Mail orders accepted and ticket sales start July 15 through Aug. 1 daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved, \$2.50.

PLANNING OF mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and the spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided to Iowa varsity sports are scheduled, including a student or staff ID card.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Center, Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 303, Union. Meetings are open to the public.

PLANNING OF mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and the spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided to Iowa varsity sports are scheduled, including a student or staff ID card.

At the Union-- Exhibit President

While the 24 years who served SUI constitute the University, the first SUI only three short visits to administration.

Both these men, as well as acting presidents in the University, are featured in an exhibition which is on display in the Terrace Lobby.

The exhibit, "The President's Portrait," features oil paintings of SUI's presidents, and a catalog, available free during show, contains a brief account of each man's life and accomplishments.

The catalog points up some changes in SUI since the years when, under the administration of Silas Totten, SUI's first president, enrollment rose from 254.

UNDER George E. Macbride, SUI's eighth president (1899-1904), the building era began: Schaeffer Hall, the medical laboratory, anatomy buildings, the Engineering Building, the Law Building, Macbride Hall were all erected during his administration.

The building era continued under President Walter A. Jessup (1904-1909), and new buildings included Westlawn, Quadrangle, the City University Hall, and the Memorial Union.

Under Eugene A. Gilmore, SUI's successor (1909-1914), Art Building and the Law Arts were completed, as was the University Theatre and crest.

"THE PRESIDENT and the Portrait" is a feature of SUI's annual Fine Arts Festival, has been dedicated this year to retiring President Hancher. The exhibition will be shown until July 28.

Four of the portraits in the exhibit were done by anonymous artists and three are photographs of presidents of whom no oil portraits were available.

The portrait of Chester A. Phillips, SUI's acting president July to November, 1940, was by Cloy Kent, wife of the current manager of University Photo Service, James Kent.

THE PORTRAIT of President Hancher was done in New York, 1959, when Dr. Hancher was member of the United States delegation to the United Nations General Assembly. The portrait was commissioned by the WPA Association and painted by W. F. Draper.

Draper is widely known for his portraits of corporation executives, professional men and college students, including Nathan Pusey, Harvard; John Mason Brown, painter and drama critic; and Charles Mayo, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

All of the portraits in the exhibit, with one exception, are owned by SUI, although this summer's exhibit is the first time all the portraits have been assembled in a single show.

FILL OUT THE FREE

You are invited to a FREE HORSESHOE BEND Arkansas. This superb unexcelled scenic beauty, is continuing two days and nights it will enjoy free lodging. Meals of fine quality at clubhouse as reasonably as you. It from HORSESHOE friends about the recreational facilities, visit. You may buy it out the coupon above, but our guest for two days the lodging and entertainment of your reservation will receive the coupon. You now and July 31, 1964 program of the Arkansas Committee for Fulton - HORSESHOE BEND the foothills of the Ozark Strawberry River on the Ozark in Franklin in North Carolina. Here you will find natural splendor. Many facilities are provided such as hiking, swimming, canoeing, badminton, tennis, archery, golf, clubhouse and a wide variety of other recreational activities. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE of age or interest, with forests, sparkling streams and beautiful mountain peaks to be pleased to have you.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS: The Field House will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnasium area.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2320.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Center, Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 303, Union. Meetings are open to the public.

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At the Union—

Exhibit Features Past Presidents, Hancher

While the 24 years which President Virgil M. Hancher has served SUI constitute the longest term a president has headed the University, the first SUI president — Amos Dean — made only three short visits to Iowa City during his entire four-year administration.

Both these men, as well as the other 11 presidents and 4 acting presidents in the University's 117-year history, are featured in an exhibition which will open officially today (Wednesday) in the Terrace Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

The exhibit, "The President and the Portrait," features oil paintings of SUI's presidents, and a 28-page catalog, available free during the show, contains a brief account of each man's life and accomplishments.

The catalog points up some of the changes in SUI since the early years when, under the administration of Silas Totten, SUI's second president, enrollment rose from 172 to 254.

UNDER George E. MacLean, SUI's eighth president (1899-1911), the building era began: Schaeffer Hall, the medical laboratory, the anatomy buildings, the Engineering Building, the Law Building, and Macbride Hall were all erected during his administration.

The building era continued under President Walter A. Jessup (1916-1934), and new buildings included Westlawn, Quadrangle, the Army, University Hall, and the Iowa Memorial Union.

Under Eugene A. Gilmore, Jessup's successor (1934-1940), the Art Building and the Law Commons were completed, as were the University Theatre and Hillcrest.

"THE PRESIDENT and the Portrait" is a feature of SUI's 28th annual Fine Arts Festival, which has been dedicated this year to retiring President Hancher. The exhibition will be shown until July 23.

Four of the portraits in the show were done by anonymous artists, and three are photographs of the presidents of whom no oil portraits were available.

The portrait of Chester A. Phillips, SUI's acting president from July to November, 1940, was done by Cloy Kent, wife of the current manager of University Photographic Service, James Kent.

Draper is widely known for his portraits of corporation executives, professional men and college presidents, including Nathan Pusey of Harvard; John Mason Brown, lecturer and drama critic; and Dr. Charles Mayo, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

All of the portraits in the exhibit, with one exception, are owned by SUI, although this summer's exhibition is the first time all the pictures have been assembled for a single show.

Twenty-three schools are now associated with the SOS Research Project. Hoyt hopes that in the future approximately 300 schools will join the program. He hopes to turn the research design and instruments over to the various state departments of education for use within the individual states.

Parents Cooperative Baby-Sitting League. Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Charles Hawtrey at 8-8622. Those desiring others should call Mrs. Jack O'Neill at 8-9061.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5:45-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:00-4:45 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday; 2:11 p.m. Sunday.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4-8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Wagoner's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS: The Field House will be open for student recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnastic area.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD, an interdenominational group, will hold its 25th annual convention Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 303 Union. Meetings are open to the public.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, now held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 1:30 a.m., provide an excellent opportunity for student and staff ID cards.

Horseshoe Bend Estates Franklin, Arkansas

Radio-TV-AP Join To Cover Nov. Elections

NEW YORK — Election returns in the November Presidential, senatorial and gubernatorial races will be pooled by the three and The Associated Press, it was announced Monday.

United Press International also was reported considering joining the pool. The pool organization will be called Network Election Service and will operate in all the states and the District of Columbia.

It will employ more than 100,000 reporters to cover returns at the precinct or county level.

A statement issued by network and AP officials said: "Network Election Service will be administered by a board of directors consisting of one representative from each network. The Associated Press will participate as a nonvoting member of Network Election Service."

"Returns will be reported simultaneously to each of the three networks, which will post such returns on a state-by-state basis in their respective studios on election night."

"In addition, statewide totals in the Presidential elections will be relayed to a single tabulating center in New York, which will maintain the running national tabulation on Presidential returns."

"Under the agreement reached at meetings Tuesday, each network is free to continue individual election analysis systems, which in the main involve the analysis of precincts."

"Each network will bear the responsibility of manning such precincts and communicating the results. These returns, however, will not be included in Network Election Service returns posted by the networks."

Elmer Lower, president of American Broadcasting Co. News; Fred W. Friendly, president of Columbia Broadcasting Co. News; William R. McAndrew, executive vice president in charge of NBC News, and Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press, commenting on the pool said jointly:

"The creation of Network Election Service, is, we believe, a great step forward in the gathering and dissemination of news. The American voter and the public at large will be the beneficiaries of faster, and more accurate returns."

Gallagher, in a separate statement, said "We hope that this pool participation will be the first step toward creating a national election bureau which would collect vote returns at all state levels for all members of the press, newspapers, radio and television."

"The Associated Press will continue to report and count the state races since these are not included in this year's pool arrangement."

"These include races for state offices other than governor and senate and various state propositions that are always on the November ballots. Full mechanics of the pool arrangement remain to be worked out."

35 Iowa Teachers Discuss Preventive Psychiatry Here

Thirty-five Iowa teachers who have been conducting special classes utilizing preventive psychiatry are meeting to evaluate their programs at SUI.

Elementary and secondary teachers attending the institute have been employing the "causal approach" in 42 primary, junior high and high school classes. The "causal" approach aims at teaching students to deal more effectively with their environment.

The teachers' workshop includes lectures and discussions on learning theory, emotional aspects of reading difficulties, mental illness and creativity.

The conference is part of the Preventive Psychiatry Research Program directed by Professor Ralph H. Ojemann at SUI.

City Schools Receive Certificate of Merit

The Iowa City Community School District is one of 83 school systems in 25 states and the Canal Zone to receive certificates of merit for participating in the National School Safety Honor Roll for the 1963-64 school year.

To earn the award, at least 90 per cent of the schools in a school district must earn Honor Roll recognition. The program encourages and provides recognition for schools that have good safety education programs aimed at reducing accidents to school children.

Other Iowa winners are school districts in Davenport, Keokuk and Sioux City. Keokuk is one of 18 school districts in the United States to earn the award seven consecutive times.

BURGLARS STEAL WATCHDOG KANNAPOLIS, N.C. — Jerry Griffin told Kannapolis police someone broke into his home while he was sleeping one night. Griffin said the only missing item was Susie, his watchdog.

102 Day Essex Wire Strike Ends

HILLSDALE, Mich. — Strikers at the strife-torn Essex Wire Corp. Tuesday ratified a new contract, ending a violence-ridden, 102-day strike.

Ted Nolan, international representative of the International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO, IUE) said members of striking Local 810 had voted 83 to 34 in favor of ratification.

He said ratification of a modified contract proposal, worked out Monday at a six-hour meeting with federal and state mediators in Detroit, had come after "a great deal of discussion and clarifications" in a two-and-one-half-hour membership meeting in Hillsdale.

He told newsmen, "I'm not in on the bargaining myself, so I'm not acquainted with the details of the contract."

Italo Bragalone, Essex Wire plant manager, had indicated that if the pact were ratified, company officials would begin recalling 72 to 100 employees Wednesday. Tentative plans reportedly were to leave the matter of recall of workers to the local bargaining committee.

Some 180 members of IUE Local 810 went on strike late February when negotiations for a first contract broke down. Picket line disorders and outbreaks of violence resulted in Gov. George W. Romney's calling out the National Guard and state police troopers to maintain order on May 23.

Some 200 guardsmen and 60 troopers continued to patrol the plant area Tuesday, as Local 810 members held their second ratification meeting in three days.

Although the IUE gave no details of the proposed contract until after the vote, Frank Gallucci, Essex vice president, said the offer incorporated a four-year pact giving workers an estimated increase of 33 cents an hour over the current company-estimated average of \$24.7.

Leave Policy Decisions To City Council—Laughlin

Assistant City Manager Willard E. Laughlin today urged that all city boards and commissions be strictly advisory, leaving all policy decisions to the City Council.

His suggestions parallel those made earlier by the Citizen's Advisory Committee, which stressed the need for vesting administrative responsibility in the hands of qualified persons selected with the approval of the City Council.

Speaking at a noon luncheon of Kiwanians in the Hotel Jefferson, Laughlin said he felt such action would promote efficiency in the city government and make it more democratic by making the city council a focal point to which the citizen could look for action.

He said the city council is the only body "really equipped to make final decisions, for only they are in a position to assess the needs of the total city government."

Laughlin said he thought carrying the burden of responsibility for control of parks, recreation programs, library facilities, airport and other city functions would "not in any way, overtax the city council."

Planning boards and committees would still be in existence to lend aid in determination of policy. The proposed shift in policy making, Laughlin said, is not a downgrading of boards and commissions, but rather is "calling upon them to fill those roles for which they are best fitted."

City Men To Appeal Condemnation Award

Two Iowa Citizens have filed notice they will appeal the \$100 damage award for their leasehold interest in a tavern located in the downtown property being condemned by the city for a municipal parking lot.

The pair, Olin L. Lloyd and Duane Anderson, have interests in a tavern located in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building at the corner of College and Dubuque streets.

A condemnation jury appraised damages to the properties in the half-block area on the south side of College street April 29, awarding a total of \$452,800 damages to all property owners and leaseholders.

Lloyd and Anderson are represented by attorneys Hart, Shulman, Phelan, Tucker and Ivie.

2 Women To Sit On Murder Jury

WATERLOO — A jury of 10 men and two women was selected Tuesday to hear the murder trial of David Richard Bruno, 16.

Bruno faces an open charge of murder in the May 2 slaying of his stepfather, Bernard D. Hill, 38. Questioning of prospective jurors by the youth's attorney, James Dunbar, indicated that Bruno will claim self-defense.

CIA Efforts To Suppress Book Reported

MINNEAPOLIS — Two top officials of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) have contacted a New York publishing house in an apparent effort to suppress or censor a book due to be published about U.S. secret intelligence operations, The Minneapolis Tribune and Des Moines Register reported Tuesday.

In a Washington story written by correspondent Charles W. Bailey, the Tribune said a Random House spokesman had confirmed that both CIA Director John A. McCone and the CIA deputy director Lt. Gen. Marshall S. Carter had complained about the book, "The Invisible Government."

In New York, a spokesman for Random House said "As far as I know the CIA has not been in touch with Random House."

The spokesman declined specific comment regarding the newspaper story. Bailey quoted his Random House source, who asked that he not be identified, as having said: "It seemed to me that the purpose of McCone and Carter was either the suppression or the altering of the book we were about to publish."

The objections, the source added, were on general grounds. Authors of the book are Washington newsmen David Wise and Thomas Ross. It deals with secret operations of U.S. intelligence, including the CIA's role in the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba.

"We asked twice that they — McCone and Carter — give us a list of any errors," the Random House source said. "They said they would send it to us. They never have."

The source said McCone and Carter had contended that publication of the book would be harmful to national security but did not claim that its publication would violate any security classification of information. Random House said the book names no CIA agents.

NY Wedding Held in Posh Nightclub

NEW YORK — It was the first wedding ever held at El Morocco, and it may start a trend. But it's questionable how many bridegrooms will be able to provide the kind of wedding and honeymoon that Harry Leeb, a New York and Chicago furniture magnate, gave Tuesday night for his bride, Maxine Marcus of Miami and New York.

The champagne room of the swank East Side night club was decorated with a fabulous number of pink roses, carnations and blue-and-white delphiniums. Champagne was served, outsize goblets standing in rows at the bar for all.

Mrs. Marcus, former wife of a Wall Street investment broker and before that married to a big New York real estate man, was almost an hour late for her own wedding. But as she came on the scene, everyone agreed she had been worth waiting for.

The couple leaves Wednesday in a specially decorated compartment of a commercial airliner for a honeymoon in Europe.

Dodge Street Closed Next Week

Dodge Street will be closed for the next week for resurfacing. The L. L. Pelling Co. of Iowa City, with a low bid of \$17,446, has been awarded the contract to blacktop the street between Church and College Streets.

Iowa City Public Works Director Lane H. Mashaw predicts the project will be completed within a week. Until then, traffic on highway one will be re-routed over Church and Dubuque streets.

During construction, Washington, Market and College streets will be open to through traffic. Other east-west streets may be closed at times during the resurfacing project, according to Mashaw.

Work Begun To Install Electrical Conduit

Work began Tuesday at the SUI Main Library parking lot on a trench to house electrical cables which will eventually stretch from the Power Plant to the Burge Hall addition and other buildings on the east campus.

University officials say the project, which involves digging narrow trenches on much University property between the two buildings, is scheduled for completion next fall.



Work Before Pleasure

While most other SUlowans tramped from table to table for summer registration at the Field House yesterday, the Scottish Highlanders spent their day, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., practicing for demonstrations they will stage when touring Europe this summer. Highlanders are shown here marching in front of the Field House. They depart for Europe at 5:30 Thursday morning.

Garner said, is finding science and mathematics teachers. Garner also reported that if all this year's graduating seniors from City High could make full use of their scholarships over the next four years, they would receive a total of \$50,000. "It pays to study; it pays to be smart," Garner concluded.

Iowa City School District Boosts Budget by \$25,000

The Iowa City Community School District added \$25,000 to its budget for next year, but it won't cost taxpayers another cent. The increase was approved by the Iowa City School Board at its meeting Tuesday night.

Most of the increase, \$22,000, is extra income from the recent \$1.2 million in refunds the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. paid to its customers. This refund was more than three times the amount anticipated by school administrators. The additional \$3,000 was added from a refund from the National Defense Education Association.

At the same time the Board appropriated an additional \$3,500 for legal fees, bringing the total to \$10,000, and an extra \$2,000 for construction of a six foot, chain-link fence along the north edge of City High School.

In other action, board members decided to join the proposed Iowa City-area Metropolitan Planning Commission and appointed William Phelan as their representative.

Metro Planning is designed to offer a sounding board for governing bodies. This commission will consist of 11 representatives from Johnson County, Iowa City, Coralville, University Heights, SUI, and the Iowa City School Board.

Enrollment at secondary schools in Iowa City has more than doubled for this year's summer course session. The junior and senior high total is 273, compared with 111 last summer. The 273 registrations were made by about 200 students, some of whom enrolled for more than one course. About 50 of these students signed up for driver education.

Most classes were easily filled, but three courses — junior high physical education, music appreciation and Southeast Asian geography — had to be dropped because of lack of interest, according to Ross Engel, assistant superintendent of schools.

School Board President Robert Randall said the increased participation indicates the school district's summer programs are "meeting a need."

Superintendent Buford Garner told the Board the district still needs about a dozen teachers for next year, mostly at the high school level. The biggest problem, he said, is finding science and mathematics teachers.

Garner also reported that if all this year's graduating seniors from City High could make full use of their scholarships over the next four years, they would receive a total of \$50,000. "It pays to study; it pays to be smart," Garner concluded.

The School Board set Sept. 14 for the school elections for the Iowa City district. At the same time the Board voted to add a fifth voting precinct and to adjust the boundaries of the fourth precinct. The fifth district will include all of the old Coralville School District. The Rock Island Railroad tracks will become the new northern line of the fourth precinct.

The Board also approved final plans for the new press box and concessions area at the City High football field. The 14 by 44-foot structure will be built by the Iowa City Boosters Club from contributions. Completion date for the structure, which would cost more than \$10,000 if built by a private contractor, is set at mid-August. The building will be built with volunteer labor and materials obtained at wholesale prices.

The Boosters Club will pay actual construction costs with the School District paying only for running water and electricity to the building.

Board members Randall and Dale M. Bentz complimented the Boosters Club for an excellent job that will be an asset to the school district.

Jack Tyrrel, G. New Sharon will present a trombone recital Saturday at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall. He will be assisted at the piano by Professor Norma Cross of the SUI music faculty.

Tyrrel will play "Concerto in F Minor" by G. F. Handel, "Sonata Concertante for Trombone and Piano" by Walter S. Hartley, and "Sonata in E Flat" by Robert L. Sanders.

Norman A. Carlson, coordinator of the Pre-release Guidance Centers for the Federal Bureau of Prisons, and Jay Flamm, associate warden at the Federal Reformatory in El Reno, Okla., will speak on "The Functions of the Half-way House as an Agency in Corrections."

Robert Caldwell, professor of sociology at SUI, is serving as chairman for the institute, under the direction of William D. Coder, director of conferences and institutes at SUI.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

Wash & Dry Cleaning SPECIALS SHIRTS 20c EA. SLACKS, SHORTS, BLOUSES, SKIRTS, SWEATERS 3 FOR \$1. SUITS, DRESSES, COATS \$1 EACH. SAVE-WAY CLEANERS, INC. Hwy. 6 Between 7-Up Bottling Co. & Alamo Motel

Welcome Summer Students BLACKSTONE BEAUTY SALON "One of Iowa's Largest & Finest Beauty Salons" 16 FULL TIME HAIR STYLISTS We Specialize in Hair Coloring (Particularly Bleaching & Pastels). We Give Both Conventional & Body Permanents. THE ULTIMATE IN HAIR DESIGNING "Over 25 Yrs. of Beauty Service in Iowa City" 337-5825 118 S. DUBUQUE

FREE VACATION COUPON! You are invited to accept a free vacation at HORSESHOE BEND in North Central Arkansas. This superb new recreation area, unexcelled for scenic beauty in the entire Midwest, is continuing its grand opening. For two days and nights the selected individuals will enjoy free lodging and free entertainment. Meals of fine quality are available at the clubhouse at reasonable prices. Transportation to and from HORSESHOE BEND is to be provided by you. It is our hope these families will tell their friends about the exceptional resort and recreational facilities, so that others will want to visit. You may buy if you wish. Here it is—fill out the coupon above, telling us when you want to be our guest for two days and nights. We provide the lodging and entertainment free. Confirmation of your reservation will be mailed promptly after we receive the coupon. You may visit any time between now and July 31, 1964. This invitation is part of the program of the Arkansas Tourist and Recreation Committee for Fulton and Izard Counties. HORSESHOE BEND is nestled in the foothills of the Ozarks along the Strawberry River on Highway No. 56 - at Franklin in North Central Arkansas. Here you will find nature in all its splendor. Many forms of entertainment are provided such as horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, bicycle boating, badminton, tennis, fishing, archery, golf, clubhouse, dining out, and a wide variety of wildlife. HORSESHOE BEND offers something for everyone, regardless of age or interest, with its abundant forests, sparkling streams, crystal lakes and beautiful mountains. We would be pleased to have you vacation with us.

Bulletin Board: PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE, IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS, BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 3289, WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4-8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Wagoner's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives, SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS, COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office, INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD, PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, now held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 1:30 a.m., provide an excellent opportunity for student and staff ID cards.

CR Golfer Takes Lead In Junior Meet

Jim Lockwood of Cedar Rapids shot a 1-over-par 73 to take medalist honors Tuesday in qualifying for the 18th annual state junior boys golf tournament.

Lockwood had rounds of 34 and 39 on the wind-swept SUI South Finkbine course.

Tom Huiskamp of Keokuk was second with a 76. Connor Flynn, of Des Moines, and Mike Miller, Waterloo, had 77s.

The top 32 of the 226 entries qualified for the championship flight. There are 12 other flights plus a consolation flight.

Match play will begin this morning and continue Thursday, with two rounds being played in the championship flight to decide the two competitors who will play 18 holes Friday to determine the champion to succeed Chuck Day of West Des Moines who is now past the age limit and ineligible to defend the title.

Koufax Rival? Pitcher, 9, Fires 2 No-Hitters in 2 Starts

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Rusty Starr has pitched just two baseball games in his life and both were no-hitters.

But the most unusual thing is that they came a year apart.

Rusty, a 9-year-old who stands 4 feet and weighs 50 pounds, appeared once last year in a pre-season tournament and won 7-1. He didn't pitch again because his team had two older pitchers who pitched it to a Teeny League district championship.

This year Rusty became a starting pitcher and he won his first — and only game so far — 7-1 on another no-hitter.

major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x-San Francisco	20	19	.512	Chicago	30	14	.682
Philadelphia	28	20	.583	Baltimore	21	18	.539
Pittsburgh	28	24	.538	New York	26	19	.573
x-Cincinnati	26	23	.531	Cleveland	26	23	.529
x-St. Louis	26	25	.510	x-Minnesota	26	25	.510
Milwaukee	26	27	.491	Boston	26	25	.510
x-Los Angeles	25	26	.490	Washington	24	32	.424
x-Chicago	23	25	.479	x-Detroit	20	28	.417
Houston	22	28	.434	Los Angeles	21	33	.387
x-New York	17	35	.330	Kansas City	17	34	.333

Auto Club Unit To Study Use of Gas as Indy Fuel

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The U.S. Auto Club (USAC) rules committee voted Tuesday to recommend that it adopt the international engine formula.

The move could open the way for more European drivers to enter the \$500,000 annual Indianapolis 500-mile race and for more Americans to compete on the Grand Prix circuits overseas.

The vote came after a lengthy discussion on rules changes suggested after the fiery crash which took the lives of two drivers in the 500-mile race last month.

By a 12-2 vote in closed session, the committee asked the USAC directors to establish a three-liter maximum for engines in the championship category on USAC paved tracks effective Jan. 1, 1967.

The same size engine, with a piston displacement of about 183 cubic inches, will become the standard for European Grand Prix racers Jan. 1, 1966.

The Grand Prix racers now use 1.5-liter engines while USAC cars are powered by huge 4.2-liter engines with piston displacements of 255 cubic inches.

The USAC directors will meet to consider the recommendation in September.

The question of whether gasoline is too dangerous a fuel for auto racing was left for study by a committee headed by Kenny Gimre of Terre Haute, Ind., vice-chairman of the USAC safety committee.

The committee will study various types of fuel, fuel tanks, how they are carried on the cars and the amounts carried. It will report to the September meeting of the rules committee.

The special meeting was called as the result of a blaxing wreck of gasoline-powered cars in the Memorial Day 500 mile race here. An alcohol-filled car burned in the Milwaukee 100 Sunday.

Drivers Eddie Sachs and Dave MacDonald died in the Indianapolis crash, and Jim Hurtubise was severely burned at Milwaukee.

Says Dr. Robert Kerlan, Dodger team physician, who will perform the surgery, perhaps on Thursday: "I would say John will be extremely fortunate if he is able to pitch again this season."

Podres tested his arm Monday with pitching coach Jim Becker but quit after it began bothering him.

He commented: "This is nothing new. This bone chip is something I have been living with and I guess I can't pitch any longer. I believe in Dr. Kerlan. I hope my pitching career won't be ended after the operation."

Dr. Kerlan said the chip has been present since Podres was 13, but has rested comfortably most of the time. The blow by the ball apparently knocked it out of position.

Podres is quiet and soft-spoken, but not overly modest. On the strength of his sensational start, which includes a .455 batting average in the month of May, the Whistler, Ala., native said he thinks he might finish as high as .330 or maybe even .350.

"But .400? Never," he emphasized. "Man, you're talking about Williams."

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Blocker Ousts Iowa Golfer In British Meet

GANTON, England (AP) — George Blocker, a 24-year-old Army corporal with a booming drive like Arnie Palmer, swept to Tuesday's biggest victory in the British Amateur Golf Championship and kept alive American hopes of winning this ancient title once again.

Blocker, whose home town is Jai, N.M., crushed Orval Goens of Des Moines and joined six other Americans in today's third round.

Three other Americans won first round matches Tuesday and another didn't have to play. They'll be called on for two rounds today to catch up.

THUS the United States still had 11 players left to carry on the contest against Britain's top players, including defending champion Mike Lunt. Nine Americans were eliminated Tuesday.

Dale Morey of High Point, N.C., a 44-year-old former Walker Cup player, and Jack Penrose, 50-year-old Philadelphian, were bracketed with Blocker as the leading American challengers.

Morey coasted to a 3 and 2 victory over Chuck Will of Baltimore and Penrose, playing in his 10th British Amateur, held off a strong challenge by Michael Dawson, Scottish international player, and won 2 and 1 over the 6,854-yard, par 36-35-71 Ganton layout.

Three Americans, led by Bob Sweeney, the 52-year-old Palm Beach, Fla., socialite who won the British title in 1937, won first round matches in the bottom quarter of the draw. Others were Joe King of Anniston, Ala., and Pat Foy of Brandy, Md.

Jimmy Bostwick of Jericho, N.Y., had a day off after winning his first match Monday.

MOST NOTED of the American losers was veteran Frank Strafaci of Miami, who ran into South Africa's Reg Taylor, one of the eight seeded players, and was beaten 4 and 3 in the second round.

Blocker has only 75 more days of Army duty in Italy before returning to study at Texas Tech. He played some of the day's best golf, finishing 12 holes two strokes under par.

Bone Chip Likely To Idle Podres Rest of Season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Podres, the Los Angeles Dodger's veteran left-hander, is likely to be out of baseball the rest of the season and perhaps for good.

An elbow bone chip, which has bothered him for years and has sidelined him completely since he was hit by a pitched ball earlier in the season, will be removed by surgery.

Says Dr. Robert Kerlan, Dodger team physician, who will perform the surgery, perhaps on Thursday: "I would say John will be extremely fortunate if he is able to pitch again this season."

Podres tested his arm Monday with pitching coach Jim Becker but quit after it began bothering him.

He commented: "This is nothing new. This bone chip is something I have been living with and I guess I can't pitch any longer. I believe in Dr. Kerlan. I hope my pitching career won't be ended after the operation."

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Chicago Extends Lead to 1 1/2 With Win over Orioles, 9-5



Jim Gentile of the Kansas City Athletics is tagged at home plate in the sixth inning of Tuesday night's opener of a two-night twin bill. Gentile tried to score from third base when John Weicko grounded into a double play. Washington won the opener, 8-4.

CHICAGO (AP) — Juan Pizarro drove in the lead runs with a bases-loaded single and won his seventh game of the season Tuesday night as the Chicago White Sox whipped the second-place Baltimore Orioles 9-5 and extended their American League lead to 1 1/2 games.

The Sox broke the game open with a five-run fourth inning, bunting six hits to snap a 1-1 tie. The big blow was Pizarro's hit which drove in two runs and put Chicago on top to stay.

Singles by Dave Nicholson, Tom McCraw and Camilo Carreon loaded the bases before Pizarro's single gave the White Sox the lead. A force out, Al Weis' triple and Floyd Robinson's single completed the five-run burst.

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Nixon Fails To Win Into No

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Nixon failed Tuesday to talk G into a last-gasp attempt to long drive toward the Re Romney said no to Governor's Conference.

This left Nixon and each would accept if ne San Francisco should tap But neither really expects th happen, and neither is a candidate now.

This also left Goldwater he was before, with a ba fortable edge in conventio gate votes and the nominati but clinched ahead of time

A former Vice President al losing Republican Presidential ditate in 1960, Nixon told formal news conference me down a hall that he had Romney to become an active ditate because that would h most effective way for hi fight for moderate, progr principles.

Romney said not only but also some other Reputi governors had asked him to into the political wars as a candidate. The governor sa would consider the urging

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Nixon Fails To Get Romney Into Nomination Race

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Richard M. Nixon tried and failed Tuesday to talk Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan into a last-gasp attempt to halt Sen. Barry Goldwater's headlong drive toward the Republican Presidential nomination.

Romney said no to Nixon's urging here at the National Governor's Conference.

This left Nixon and Romney just where they were before: Each would accept if next month's Republican convention in San Francisco should tap him on the shoulder for its candidate.

But neither really expects this to happen, and neither is an active candidate now.

This also left Goldwater where he was before, with a big, comfortable edge in convention delegate votes and the nomination all but clinched ahead of time.

A former Vice President and the losing Republican Presidential candidate in 1960, Nixon told an informal news conference meandering down a hall that he had urged Romney to become an active candidate because that would be the most effective way for him to fight for moderate, progressive principles.

Romney said not only Nixon but also some other Republican governors had asked him to jump into the political war as an active candidate. The governor said he would consider the urgings. He said, for a while.

Then his press secretary, Richard Milliman, strolled into press headquarters at the Governors' Conference and said Romney had told him a couple of minutes before: "I will not be a candidate."

"HE IS available for a draft," Milliman said, "but is not a candidate."

Nixon said that should his activities here succeed, they could have the effect of stopping Goldwater but that was not the purpose. He said he was thinking, rather, of pushing forward an alternative candidate who would represent Republican principles as they are viewed in such big industrial states as New York, Illinois, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.

It isn't just the future of a man that is involved but the future

of the party, Nixon said. And several governors told him that with Goldwater at the top, the Republican ticket in their states would be dragged down.

But he conceded that there certainly was less than a 50-50 chance an opponent should take on and lick Goldwater.

NIXON had been invited to join the governors Monday night at a dinner at which former President Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke. He couldn't make it in time but flew in during the night, breakfasted with 15 Republican governors, then told a news conference that those who dislike Goldwater's conservative views were trying to get together behind someone with moderate inclinations.

This man, he said, would have to be a governor, not Nixon. He added the decision would have to be made here in Cleveland this week or Goldwater might have the nomination in the bag.

Nixon conferred separately with Romney and Govs. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and James A. Rhodes of Ohio.

Scranton, Romney and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York had a three-man huddle.

BUT BY the time Nixon left for Baltimore in midafternoon no clear signal that a belated stop-Goldwater movement would be mounted had come from any of the get-togethers.

In fact, Nixon still insisted he was having no part in such a movement. He has said that over and over. And the way he put it Tuesday was that: "There is no conspiracy, no ganging up against Goldwater."

Grades Do Not Always Rise When Students Hold A Job

The cliché of the tired, harried, and tense working student is true of most SU-Iowans holding part-time jobs while carrying a full academic schedule. While the students may enjoy the jobs they hold, or the people they meet through their jobs, most feel they have had to pass up many social activities on campus.

The most recent survey, made 12 years ago, found 55 percent of the undergraduate students worked to meet expenses. During the 1963-64 school year, over 6,500 students held jobs.

There are, however, no specific figures available today to see if increased academic pressure has lowered the number working, or rising costs increased the number working. It has been generally noted by financial aid directors that students are not able to hold full-time jobs and continue in school, as many did prior to World War II, due to the increased school work load.

Many authorities have stressed that working students utilize their time better and achieve comparable, if not better grades than their non-working fellow students. It would probably be most significant to say working students try to use every free moment to study or catch up on necessary chores.

Consors on campus, at Student Health, at Student Counseling Service and in the Liberal Arts Advisory office emphasize that how much a person can accomplish while working, will depend on the individual. All said the generality that any student will study to greater capacity while working, cannot be justified. It is not always advisable to plan on working while attending school, they said, unless the necessity for money arises.

Dr. Lois Bouliware of Student Health said money is not always the prime factor in a student's decision to work. She said some students use work as an alibi for not achieving higher grades, while others may be rebelling against their parents by insisting on being self-supporting.

She said a student should work up to capacity, but not beyond it.

Students work the number of hours they want, when they want. They are able to neglect their jobs for several days to study for a test, or to relax, while students who work a specified number of hours a day are restricted.

Students on flexible work schedules feel the greatest benefit of their jobs is that they do not have to restrict the hours classes are taken to mornings or afternoons. Instead they are able to enter courses in sequence and those given by instructors they prefer.

Students who have not worked while in school said they felt working would have made them better utilize their time. Most also felt they studied better when under pressure and saw working as a possible help toward raising their grades.

The non-working student, however, has usually participated in time consuming extra-curricular activities, plus a greater number of social activities.

Pizarro Wins Game No. 7, Sparks Rally

CHICAGO (AP) — Juan Pizarro drove in the lead runs with a bases-loaded single and won his seventh game of the season Tuesday night as the Chicago White Sox whipped the second-place Baltimore Orioles 9-5 and extended their American League lead to 15 games.

The Sox broke the game open with a five-run fourth inning, bunting six hits to snap a 1-1 tie. The big blow was Pizarro's hit which drove in two runs and put Chicago on top to stay.

Singles by Dave Nicholson, Tom McCraw and Camilo Carreon led off the bases before Pizarro's single gave the White Sox the lead. A force out, Al Weis' triple and Floyd Robinson's single completed the five-run burst.

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HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES — part or full time. Lassie's Red Barn. 713 S. Riverside Drive. Apply after 11 a.m. 6-17

WANTED — part time secretary to start in Sept. Office experience necessary. Please write Box 111, Daily Iowan. 9-11

MEN needed in the concrete industry and semi-truck driving industry. Only men wanting to get head need apply. See our ad under Help Wanted column on this page. National Institute of Concrete Construction, Inc. 6-10

STUDENT OR WIFE to work in drive-in dairy. 337-3571. 6-16

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WILL baby sit my home. Small children. 337-7349. 7-2

WILL baby sit. My home. Experienced and references. 338-1807. 9-11

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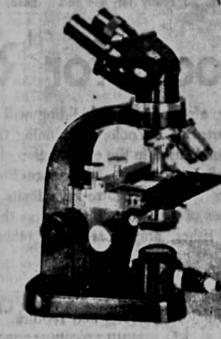
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1961 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Low mileage. \$1100. 338-2417. 6-16

1960 TR-3. Low miles, sharp. Must sell. \$1050. Larry Kirkpatrick. North English. Call days. NO-4115. 6-10

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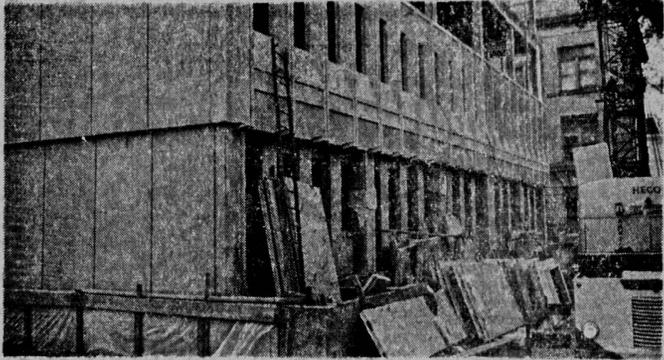
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ROOMS. Men. West of Chemistry Building. 337-2405. 6-23	LARGE and small apartments. No children. Phone 338-4943. 6-13	PAINTING, screens up, eaves cleaned. Dial 444-5449. 6-22	MISC. FOR SALE FARM FRESH eggs A large, 3 doz. 3108 John's Grocery. Free Delivery. 338-0441. 6-29R	WANTED — part time secretary to start in Sept. Office experience necessary. Please write Box 111, Daily Iowan. 9-11	CHILD CARE WILL DO baby sitting. My home. Fairmeadows. 338-1025. 6-10	USED CARS 1961 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Low mileage. \$1100. 338-2417. 6-16
ROOMS. Summer and fall. Men. 221 N. Linn. 337-4861. 6-26	LARGE two-bedroom apartment. Air Conditioned. July-August with option to renew lease. \$125 month. 338-6681 afternoons or evenings. 6-11	MOVING? Call fellow student Mike Bolman, LL, owner, Hawkeye Transfer. 338-2071. 6-16	GOOD set of mobile home beds. 338-5789. 6-13	MEN needed in the concrete industry and semi-truck driving industry. Only men wanting to get head need apply. See our ad under Help Wanted column on this page. National Institute of Concrete Construction, Inc. 6-10	WANTED — Children to care for. My home. 338-7050. 6-17	1960 TR-3. Low miles, sharp. Must sell. \$1050. Larry Kirkpatrick. North English. Call days. NO-4115. 6-10
DOUBLE ROOM for men. Summer. 825 each. 123 River. 338-5970. 6-19	COMFORTABLE small furnished apartment. Summer. Just outside city. Dial 338-7051. 6-11	SUMMER swimming lessons. Highly qualified instructor. Mrs. Pat Schnack. 338-2492. 6-10	FOR SALE: 36 inch gas range with oven. 337-9179. 6-10	STUDENT OR WIFE to work in drive-in dairy. 337-3571. 6-16	WILL baby sit my home. Grandview Court. 337-9184. 6-12	1962 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Dial 338-6329 after 5:00. 6-16
SINGLE AND DOUBLE. Summer and fall. Over 21. 338-5637 after 4:00. 7-2	AVAILABLE now: spacious 2 bedroom apartment for 4 men or women. 305 N. Capitol — Dial 338-8464. 6-13	DIAPERENE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9668. 7-2AR	SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter. Excellent condition. \$35. 338-1841. 6-13	U.S. AIR FORCE THE AEROSPACE TEAM See your local Air Force Recruiter	WILL baby sit. My home. Small children. 337-7349. 7-2	
ROOMS — Boys 21 or over. Summer and fall. Some with cooking, refrigerator. Close in. 338-0129 or 338-6478. 						



Fall Deadline for Addition

Building is progressing on the new Zoology Addition which is expected to be ready for use this fall. The building will house research facilities, some of which will have controlled conditions. —Photo by John Anderson

New Room for Research

A new, five-story, air-conditioned building will be occupied by the SUI Department of Zoology beginning this fall.

A portion of the funds used in the construction of this new building were provided by the National Science Foundation. Four of the five floors will have controlled climate which is essential for many types of experiments as well as the maintenance of colonies of fishes, amphibians, and other aquatic forms.

The new building will also provide suitable quarters for housing small mammals. There will be separate facilities for the maintenance of colonies of insects and reptiles.

Some rooms will be kept at high temperatures and can be used for operative procedures on bird eggs. They will also be used to house cultures of protozoa.

It will be possible to program some rooms for periods of light and darkness.

THIS NEW building will enable a rather extensive remodeling project to be carried out in the old zoology building and the zoology annex. Some of the laboratory space in the annex will be converted into teaching and supporting research space for the electron microscopy program.

Some of the office space in the old building will be turned over to graduate students and some of the research laboratories will be assigned for the use of undergraduates in individual research projects.

Conversion of corridor and research space in the old building will enable the zoology library to be more than doubled in size.

This rather large-scale expansion of facilities was very much needed by the SUI Department of Zoology. Since 1954, enrollment in general zoology has more than doubled, and over the next seven or eight years it is expected to double again. Enrollment in intermediate and beginning graduate courses has increased by over 50 per cent in the last 10 years.

ENROLLMENT in research has been limited by the capacity of the department to provide facilities for graduate students. The new building will provide office and laboratory housing for staff members representing physiology, development, genetics, ecology and protozoology. These new, specialized facilities will permit an immediate increase in upper-class

and graduate students. They are also expected to make it easier to recruit able new faculty members for the department.

Specialization is utilized by the SUI Department of Zoology. Each faculty member is a specialist in a specific field and the course structure is such that every possible advantage is taken of these specialties.

Some of the specialties of the department are electron microscopy, physiology, experimental embryology and protozoology. There are also ecological and genetics programs.

ONE OF the major responsibilities of the zoology department is providing general biological teaching programs for Liberal Arts majors and somewhat more specialized and extensive teaching programs to pre-professional students, with objectives in medicine, dentistry, psychology, medical technology, occupational therapy, and a variety of other biological specialties.

The research activities of most of the members of the department are supported by grants from either the National Institutes of Health or the National Science Foundation.

One example of research being done in the SUI Department of Zoology is the work being carried out by Dr. Joseph Frankle, an associate professor. This work concerns the origin of particular structures within the cell and utilizes protozoa for experiments. The basic mechanism of cell duplication is an ultimate implication of this research.

Another example would be the research being carried out by Dr. H. W. Beams, professor of zo-

Iowa Supreme Court—

Money Spent for Stolen Car Lost to Purchaser

DES MOINES (AP) — If you buy a stolen car you acquire no title to it, even though you didn't know it was stolen, the Iowa Supreme Court said Tuesday.

In an unanimous opinion the Supreme Court affirmed the decision of Judge Clay LeGrand in Scott County District Court denying Richard and Dorothy Miller of Davenport title to a 1962 Buick they bought through a newspaper classified advertisement.

The court said the car was stolen in December 1961 from Donald Goertner of Chicago by a car thief ring.

The car was registered under a fictitious name in Alabama, then taken to Omaha, where a certificate of title in the name of William Allen was issued on the strength of the Alabama registration.

A similar certificate of title in Allen's name was issued a few months later in Clinton, and the car then was advertised for sale in Davenport. The Millers paid \$2,500 for it.

The court said the man who represented himself as the Allen who owned the car really was John James Eddy, now serving a term for burglary in the Illinois Penitentiary at Joliet.

The Northern Insurance Co., with which Goertner had a theft insurance policy, meanwhile reimbursed him \$3,572 for the car and he assigned his Illinois title to the company.

Northern found the car in Davenport and claimed it. The Millers asked the court to declare them the owners, and appealed when Judge LeGrand ruled against them.

The Supreme Court opinion, written by Justice Henry Peterson, said it is a well established point of common law that "a thief cannot become the owner of any article stolen by him."

Since the Millers purchased the

car from a thief and secured their Iowa certificate of title through him, the court said, they are not entitled to ownership or possession of the car.

Subcommittee Hits Conflict Of Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House armed services subcommittee recommended Tuesday that the armed services subcommittee

Corps of Army Engineers require its personnel to disclose any outside activities that might constitute conflict of interest.

The recommendation came in a report critical of procedures used in the 1958-59 construction of runway paving at Selfridge Air Force Base at Mount Clemens, Mich.

The report said James E. Hampton, employed by the Army Engineers at the time, recommended the action which resulted in the approval of the American Aggregates Corp. as the source for the aggregate for the concrete in the project and later became sales manager of the corporation.

Construction of the project by Western Contracting Co. of Sioux City, was begun in the fall of 1958. The paving was to improve the base for the operation of Strategic Air Command and Air Defense Command planes.

The contract totaled \$9.9 million, of which about \$8.7 million was for airfield pavements.

The committee estimated that repairs to the 1958-59 construction will cost \$2.7 million.

Iowa Supreme Court: To Err Is Human

DES MOINES (AP) — A Polk County District Court ruling setting aside a \$135,000 default judgment against Armored Carrier Corp. was upheld by the Iowa Supreme Court Tuesday.

Justice G. K. Thompson, who wrote the unanimous opinion, said that "to err is human; to forgive or at least to permit correction of mistakes, is sometimes the prerogative of the courts."

The default judgment was entered against Armored last July 1 in a suit filed the previous June by Wilma C. Edgar. She contended she suffered property damage because of the negligence of the driver on one of Armored's trucks. Notice of the suit was forward-

ed June 7 to Armored's New York headquarters, where it was turned over to its insurance carrier, Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co.

The notice of suit was lost in the Hartford offices and was never found.

Hartford's claims supervisor in Des Moines, Dean Hodges, filed an affidavit saying he knew that the driver had been served with notice of suit. But in conversation with the Edgar woman's attorney, J. W. Ritchie of Indianola, Hodges said he gave the impression that the original notice of suit was filed June 18, and that he would have until about July 8 to answer.

The Supreme Court said the default was entered one day before the time for appearance had expired, that the entry of default was hasty, and that the motion to set aside the default was promptly filed.

It said the trial court had discretion to set aside the default and judgment and that no prejudice to the plaintiff or undue delay of trial of the case on its merits

Library Director Receives Award In Orange City

Dr. Leslie Dunlap, Director of Libraries at SUI, was recently presented with a "Distinguished Service Citation" of Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa.

Dr. Dunlap has been serving as the Library Consultant for the new Northwestern College Ramaker Library. Dr. Dunlap was presented the citation, which is the highest honor awarded by the Northwestern College Board of Trustees, at the recent dedication services for the new \$360,000 library.

The Ramaker Library has been acclaimed as one of the "finest small college libraries in the country." Dr. Preston J. Stegenga, President of Northwestern College, presented the citation to Dr. Dunlap on behalf of the College Board of Trustees.

Attorneys Seek Kyle's Transfer to Psycho Ward

WATERLOO (AP) — Judge Peter Van Metre took under advisement Tuesday motions by attorneys for John Thomas Kyle, 16, that he be transferred to the psychiatric ward at University Hospitals in Iowa City.

Edward J. Gallagher and Paul L. Kildee, attorneys for Kyle who is charged with the knife-slashing of 19-year-old Diane Gable, asked that he be moved to Iowa City.

They also asked that he be examined by at least one qualified psychiatrist and that his findings be privileged and be used by the defendant.

The petition said Kyle's insanity was indicated by his being institutionalized from Oct. 11, 1960 to Dec. 5, 1960 at Iowa City.

It also said that Kyle was treated at Iowa Methodist Hospital in Des Moines from Dec. 1, 1961 to Jan.

14, 1962. The petition said that from that time until the date of his arrest, Kyle had been under treatment of Dr. Paul Cash of the Des Moines hospital.

Mason City Man Held On Narcotics Charge

WEBSTER CITY (AP) — Tallie Hendry, 60, of Mason City, was charged Tuesday with illegal sale and possession of narcotics.

He was arrested Monday by state narcotics agents, Sheriff E. R. Lear, and Assistant Police Chief Roland Ness, then confined to a Webster City hospital for treatment of a heart condition.

Lear said Hendry will be required to appear in court and answer charges after his release from the hospital.

Established in 1968

In 71-29 Vote Senate Passes Cloture Motion

Ailing After 2 Operations, Sen. Votes in Wheel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate votes to spare the Senate a halt Wednesday to the old civil rights filibuster, giving each senator to one hour of talk.

All 100 senators were present in the 71-29 vote invoking cloture in senate history. Sen. Clay (D-Calif.), ailing after two operations, came by car and wheel chair to cast vote and help provide the necessary two-thirds majority.

The roll call was tolled, packed, hushed chamber talk-halting move was by 44 Democrats and 27 Republicans — including Barry Goldwater of Arizona front-runner for the Republican nomination.

The Senate then turned on a stack of about 500 amendments that have been offered the weeks of debate.

After acting on only two it agreed to recess from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. to get the party tangle clarified.

"We need some time to rethink and re-collect," Leader Mike Mansfield, explained with a smile following unanimous consent for a 10-minute recess.

The Senate went back in the afternoon but acted on an amendment before overnight at 5:15 EDT. 69-25 was an effort to strip one section of the bill — which authorizes a Federal funds in areas which is racial or other discrimination.

Senator Bourke Hickenlooper, Jack Miller, Iowa Republican, voted with the majority when the Senate defeated an amendment by Sen. George (Tenn.), to remove from rights bill a section denying federal aid funds where discrimination is found to be practiced.

Expectations in the were that the moment would come up for final next week, possibly even tonight. The time will depend on amendments are brought.

Since many are duplications of little substance the total called up may be less than third of those offered. Expected to be adopted.

But no matter how many are taken no senator more than one hour from cloture until the final passage.

Clerks with stop-water sheets alertly charged seconds and minutes as spoke — miserly with words since the debate began. Mansfield kept reminding "Your time! Your time!"

On the first amendment Sen. Samuel J. Ervin Jr., used only three minutes to bring up his proposal person from being tried where the same act of both a crime and crime tempt. With much vote was finally adopted 49 to 1.

President Johnson, who peadly called for passage bill, was delivering a comment speech at Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., where vote came.

He departed from his speech to announce: "We ahead to end poverty and justice and we are going civil rights. They voted the Senate today by a 29 to 71."

Sen. Richard B. Russell leader of the Southern bloc the bill, told the Senate nibbling away at the vestige of the American system, vading a man's private and taking away his total over it."

Polaris Coming After 100,000 Miles

NEW LONDON, Conn. — America's first Polaris firing submarine, the George Easton, is on its way home, fueling after more than 100,000 miles of submerged patrol.

The George Easton away from the United States more than 3½ years, and more than 2½ years of under water.

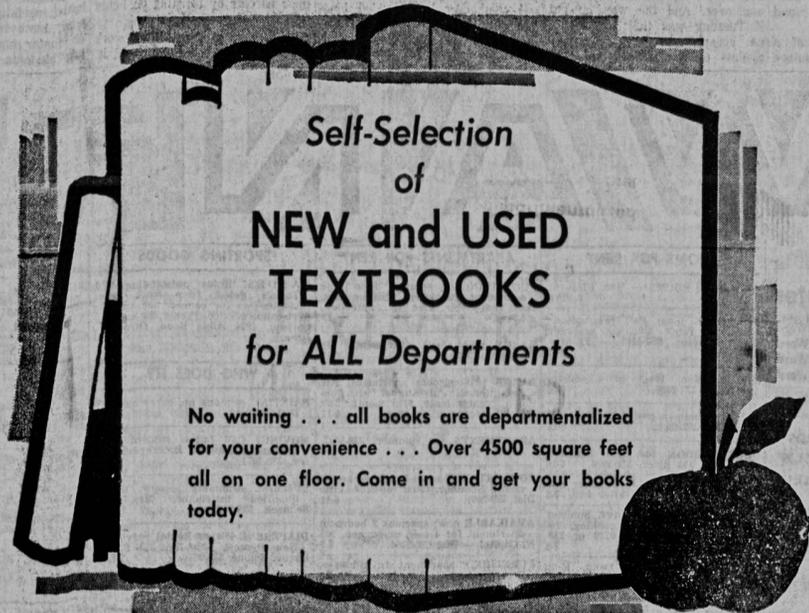
WORKERS GET VACATION HAVANA (AP) — Twenty bans have gone on a vacation in Czechoslovakia Soviet Union, as nationwide best-worker set up by the Castro government to spur production.

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