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Negroes Riot In Jackson

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi National Guardsmen and city police moved into the Jackson State College area Thursday night behind shotgun fire in a move to put down a second night of rioting.

Screaming and yelling, a mob of 100 Negroes made repeated assaults on a police line, wounding one officer before firing started. On the fourth assault, police opened fire at the mob, wounding a Negro youth in the back.

After the youth was wounded, halfway between the police line and the mob, some of his companions advanced to him and yelled to officers, "He needs help."

"You get back," police shouted. "He's got all the help he needs."

National Guardsmen, who moved up, caught the mob from the rear and officers carried off the injured youth.

He was identified as Benjamin Brown, 22, of Jackson.

The guard troops came in with an armored personnel carrier and the mob let the men filter through. Then the students drifted back toward the college.

The highway patrol radioed for National Guard help after the mob sought to overrun a police barricade blocking them from moving toward downtown Jackson.

The Negro group hurled rocks and bottles at the patrol force, wounding Patrolman Lamar Weems.

Weems, blood streaming from his head, fired a shot, apparently over the heads

of the crowd. The students retreated toward the college. Weems was taken to a hospital.

Regrouping, the mob made repeated assaults on the barricade line, hurling bottles, bricks and rocks at the police, who wore gas masks.

After the fourth assault, police opened fire.

Gov. Paul B. Johnson had alerted about 400 guardsmen during the afternoon to move into the riot area if necessary, and the Negro students responded quickly with new incidents aimed at motorists.

They quieted down at dusk, only to begin the march on the barricades about 8:30 p.m.

State Adj. Gen. Walter Johnson said his guardsmen would carry live ammunition. "We're not going there for a teaparty," he said. "We're going down there to put this down."

The afternoon violence came when po-

lice let homeward-bound motorists use Lynch Street, the main thoroughfare cutting through the college, to relieve the 5 p.m. traffic situation.

Students attacked cars carrying whites, smashing windows and windshields.

The governor alerted several guard units at the request of Mayor Allen Thompson, who termed the situation "very explosive." Johnson said he did not "believe the situation is getting out of hand."

The students are demanding that Lynch Street, a four-lane thoroughfare, be closed as a traffic artery.

Police remained outside the area, except for Negro officers posted near a drug store smashed open when 1,500 students rioted before dawn Thursday. They drove away police with rocks and garbage.

Mayor Thompson said Lynch Street will be kept open despite the students' demands. "We are going to maintain law and order in this city."

Regents Modify Residency Rules, Oppose Fee Hike

By NICK GOERES
Editor

AMES — Two changes in residency requirements for tuition were approved by the State Board of Regents Thursday. The tuition policies affect the two state universities and state college.

Marriage no longer determines the residency status of a girl who marries a non-Iowa student, and when a student's parents move into or out of Iowa, the student's residence status becomes that of his parents at the beginning of the next semester or quarter.

Formerly a girl could be considered a non-resident if she married an out-of-state student. Under old regulations six months must elapse before parents were regarded as residents in their new locations.

The changes in residency requirements resulted from a law suit by George Clarke, L2, Coralville, who sought recognition as an Iowa resident after marrying an Iowa coed.

The six-month delay was changed be-

cause the residency policy had a penalizing effect on parents who are moving into Iowa.

An addition to the new policy was made to clarify the status of minors living with friends or relatives:

"A minor living with and being supported by a relative or friend who is a resident of Iowa, but not a minor's legal guardian, may be granted resident status if he has lived with the relative or friend at least three years prior to high school graduation."

Oppose Tuition Raise

The Regents also voted unanimously to draft a formal statement of opposition to a proposed tuition increase in the State Legislature and to voice Board concern about the legislature assuming Regent functions in doing so.

In calling for a statement to be sent to the legislature, Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield of Des Moines, a member of the board, said, "The power to set tuition rates has been assigned to the Board of Regents."

She opposed the proposed tuition increase because the Board had a public responsibility to make higher level education available to as many students as possible, she said.

Regent Thomas Loudon, Keokuk, said, "I'm disturbed by this approach by some members of the legislature to assume this responsibility when they don't have access to all the facts."

Mrs. Rosenfield said the board had raised tuitions in the past to maintain quality of the two state universities and state college whenever the legislature did not grant sufficient funds.

"We should consider fees at a later time, depending on the amount of our appropriation," she said.

William Quarton, a regent from Cedar Rapids, said the legislature was considering tuition only, and not the additional fees.

Resident tuition at the University is \$278 a year. Additional fees bring the total to \$340.

2 Views of Tuition

Redeker said there were two "divergent views" regarding tuition. One view, he said, is that tuition is necessary to maintain quality education, but should not be regarded as the same as tax support. The other view is that tuition is income of the institutions paid by students.

Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avoca) is spearheading a drive in the legislature to raise tuition to make students carry more financial burden in supporting the two state universities and state college.

When told of the board's action, Van Nostrand retorted: "The operation of the Board of Regents is just as much the legislature's business as the State Highway Commission, the Department of Public Instruction, area schools or any other department of government."

He accused the board of withholding information about its operations from the legislature, citing as an example six planes the board owns.

Senate Approves 4-Year Renewal Of Draft System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave overwhelming approval Thursday night to a four-year extension of the military draft in order to provide the manpower needed for the Vietnamese war and other defense needs.

The vote on passage was 70 to 2 with the "nay" votes cast by Sens. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska).

Efforts to limit the extension to two years, to move toward a voluntary system, to cut the service period or make other major changes in the Selective Service System were rejected by wide margins.

The legislation goes now to the House where leaders expect to complete final action well ahead of the June 30 expiration of major portions of the present act.

Several of President Johnson's proposed alterations in the draft system would be possible under the senate measure that would permit the draft director to make various changes at the request of the President.

These include induction of 19 and 20-year-olds first instead of the present system of calling first the older registrants in the 18-26 age bracket.

A random selection system, or lottery, also may supplant the present system of allowing some 4,000 local draft boards to decide which individuals must serve.

But the Senate, in a unanimous report by its Armed Services Committee, questioned that this will reduce inequities. And it urged retention of the authority of the local boards to register, to classify and to pass upon hardship cases.

CSL Stands Pat On Interpretation

By ELAINE SCHROEDER
Staff Writer

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) rejected a request Thursday to reconsider its interpretation of the University policy regarding fraternities and sororities.

CSL had received a letter from the Alumni Interfraternity Council (IFC) stating that the committee had violated the Code of Student Life in making its decision.

The code states that the University will "confer and consult with available fraternity leaders on the campus and with the adviser to fraternities in the Office of Student Affairs before taking any action affecting fraternity group living and give reasonable notice of any action which is taken so the fraternity groups may adjust themselves accordingly."

Fraternities Invited

Each fraternity is invited by the University to name one alumnus to an Alumni (IFC) for this purpose.

Thomas F. Stone, L2, Iowa City, a CSL member, said, "The committee discussed the letter and since we had consulted with the president of Interfraternity Council, the president of Women's Panhellenic Council, Miss Helen Reich, adviser to Women's Panhellenic and with fraternity and sorority members who were actually on the committee, there had been adequate consultation with fraternity and sorority leaders before the decision was made."

A motion to reconsider the policy interpretation died for lack of a second.

According to Stone, the committee also decided that the Office of Student Affairs and a subcommittee of CSL should con-

tinue to handle the problem of discrimination in campus organizations.

The University Human Rights committee had originally been designated to fulfill this duty, but CSL decided that the Human Rights committee was not equipped to carry out the investigation.

During the meeting, CSL members also discussed the planned revision of the Code of Student Life. It was decided that committee members should gather information concerning the new code during the summer, according to Stone.

Meeting Postponed

Stone said that a meeting with Pres. Howard R. Bowen had to be postponed until next fall because there was no date when the president and the committee could get together.

Bowen was scheduled to outline his ideas to the committee about what the policy and philosophy of the codes should be.

A discussion of the policy and philosophy of the code will be taken up in the fall, said Stone.

CSL also voted to approve the Iowa Teke Colony Thursday.

"In our opinion the Teke Colony has met certain standards as set out in the Code of Student Life," Stone said.

Among those requirements are living facilities for the fraternity members. The Teke's have been unable to find suitable facilities, but the committee waived that requirement since they were in the process of trying to locate such housing.

As of April 3, the colony was composed of 25 active members and 12 pledges. The colony will affiliate with Tau Kappa Epsilon, international fraternity, as soon as possible, said Stone.

The Daily Iowan NEWS IN BRIEF

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Lunar Orbiter 4 radioed its first pictures of the moon Thursday night — a broad panorama of the rugged, never-before photographed south pole. The pictures, taken at a height of 2,176 miles showed a typical lunar terrain marked with high prominences and craters of various sizes, some of them apparently quite deep.

DES MOINES (AP) — House Republicans have decided to raise about \$132 million a year in new state taxes and slash Gov. Harold Hughes' budget proposals by some \$30 to \$35 million to provide money for property tax relief, Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avoca) said Thursday.

TOKYO (AP) — Violent fighting has swept at least four cities of Red China's rice-basket province, Honan, Japanese reports from Peking said Thursday. There were signs that a titanic struggle between supporters and enemies of Chairman Mao Tse-tung was whirling toward a dramatic climax. A wall newspaper of Mao's Red Guards in Peking, quoted by a Japanese correspondent, said the clashes were as "bloody and oppressive" as those of Indonesia in 1966.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A policeman was killed as he answered a burglary call in Cleveland's racially tense East Side early Thursday and an 18-year-old Negro was later charged in the slaying.

Ginsberg Recites, Sings, Amuses, Enchants

By BILL EDWARDS
Staff Writer

He came 1,000 miles to recite poetry you'll never find in print at the Mt. Pleasant Public Library.

He first encountered his hippy admirers dressed in tan jeans and penny loafers and smoking a Winston.

He was allowed to recite in the Union Main Lounge for only one hour and countered by moving to the New Ballroom and keeping the displaced crowd enthralled for another hour.

He was Allen Ginsberg. And he, in the space of just a few hours, managed to become one of the most controversial and colorful figures to appear at the Univer-

sity since the legislature moved out of Old Capitol.

Ginsberg appeared in conjunction with the Gentle Thursday celebration on campus and fit into the festivities with a manner much like one might imaginatively expect of a Christian prophet or a Buddhist holy man.

Came Without Fanfare

He came without fanfare just before noon and immediately seated himself with friends on the grass in front of Old Capitol. He said nothing, but the crowd, gathered in celebration of Gentle Thursday, quickly recognized his shaggy-bearded figure.

Long before the poet's appearance,

brightly dressed supporters of gentleness had swarmed over the Pentacrest area giving away everything from balloons to supposedly hallucigenic baked banana peel.

At noon large kettles of soup were carried to the Old Capitol steps and the crowd took time out from their gentle songs and gentle greetings to enjoy the food.

It was at about this time that Ginsberg appeared. He seated himself and immediately began singing Indian spiritual songs called mantras.

He accompanied the songs, which were mystical devotional chants, with finger cymbals. The cymbals were small metal disks worn on the fingers and struck to-

gether to make a harsh musical sound.

As the soup and the weather both began to cool off Ginsberg and the Gentle Thursday demonstrators moved to the Union.

At the Union they congregated outside on the terrace patio. Ginsberg began with a poem and was followed by other poetry readers and a band.

At the same time in the Union Gold Feather Room about 300 students had gathered, many in costumes of the day, and had begun singing songs ranging from "We Shall Overcome" to "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again."

Just before 4 p.m., Ginsberg's scheduled time to begin reciting his poetry, the crowd in the Gold Feather Room began to dis-

appear and as individuals moved upstairs to the Main Lounge.

At 4:30 p.m. the poet had still not stepped onto the stage. It had taken the extra half hour to seat the capacity crowd of 1,400.

Finally Ginsberg was able to begin, and for the next hour the audience sat in absolute silence, broken only by enthusiastic applause as the poet recited poems on topics ranging from the Hell's Angels to ultimate Hindu enlightenment.

At 5:30 p.m. the group moved to the New Ballroom and Ginsberg again began his unique poetry. Few left before his finish at 6:30 p.m. despite the content of the poems, some of which might well have raised eyebrows in a French bordello.



Gentle Thursday Was A Happening

Senate Would Halt Obsenity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a bill Thursday that would set up a commission on noxious and obscene matters and material.

The measure was proposed by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, (R-S.D.) with the backing of 28 other senators. The bill passed by voice vote and was sent to the house.





Changes in Cuba described

By LEE WINFREY
Instructor in Journalism

"Castro's Cuba, Cuba's Fidel," by Lee Lockwood (New York: Macmillan, 1967), \$9.95.

Fidel Castro has now controlled Cuba for almost eight and a half years, a longer time in power than any U.S. president except Franklin Roosevelt. Even some of his enemies are beginning to suspect that only death will break his hold on the seven million Cubans who still live on his island. Perhaps his lengthening tenure and growing appearance of semi-permanence are among the reasons for Lee Lockwood's new book, "Castro's Cuba, Cuba's Fidel," the handsomest and most expensive volume about him ever issued by an American publisher.

Lockwood is a non-Communist American journalist best known as a photographer. Except for a display of his excellent pictures, most of his 288-page book consists of an edited version of the says about half of a marathon seven-day interview he had with Castro in August, 1965, on Cuba's Isle of Pines.

For Americans who know little about

Castro's oratory except the skimpy reports of his speeches in American newspapers, this book may be a revelation. Fidel is one of the world's greatest talkers, a master polemicist. It is faint praise to say that no other orator in Latin America can manipulate an audience so skillfully.

If this book has a major flaw, probably it is the shortage of footnotes to provide more critical counterpoint to Castro's charges and claims. But since Lockwood makes no assertion that this is the whole truth about Cuba under communism, perhaps not everyone will complain. The book will still perform a service if it informs Americans that Castro has worked many changes in Cuba — such as broader education, free medical care and cheaper housing — which the better minds in the State Department have long since concluded will remain whether he lives or dies. Only the most fanatic exile in Miami can believe any longer that Cuba's clock can be entirely turned back to 1950.

As for fresh news in this book, there is little. Noteworthy, however, is Castro's unequivocal statement to Lockwood that there are currently no nuclear missiles in Cuba. Cuban exiles have long alleged that some of these weapons remained in

Cuba after the 1962 missile crisis and were hidden in caves. Before this, Castro never saw fit to reply in either verification or denial.

Castro here repeats his frequent assertion that settlement of the missile crisis included a U.S. promise not to invade Cuba.

"I can say to you," he hints further, "that even more agreements exist besides, about which not a word was ever said." This will probably call for another formal denial soon from the State Department, which has been saying for years that John Kennedy's no-invasion pledge does not apply because Castro refused to permit on-the-ground inspection of the Russian missile sites.

Secret agreements are one thing, however, and good diplomatic relations another. Castro's minuscule stock of faith in the United States is indicated by his reply to the question of why he always wears a pistol:

"You don't know whether you will be going down a highway one day and run into an agent of the CIA. The possibility does exist, perhaps remotely, of having to use your weapon."

Castro further maintains that he would up shortchanged when the United States ransomed 1,100 Bag of Pigs prisoners out of Cuban jails in 1962:

"We have calculated that they paid a total of \$40 million out of a total of \$62 million that was promised. A lot of medical equipment was not sent. And they didn't keep their word about many of the medicines, neither in quality nor in quantity."

Lockwood did not solicit any official re-

joinder to this charge from the U.S. Government.

On another newsworthy point, Castro says he received letters "often" from Che Guevara, his former No. 3 man, who disappeared two years ago. Lockwood thinks Guevara is "alive today and working in another revolutionary movement somewhere in Latin America, probably in the Andes Mountains." The principal Cuban experts in the State Department think Guevara is dead, probably executed by his old comrade, Fidel.

For the future, Castro says he plans to emphasize agriculture in Cuba until about 1970. Gone like Guevara himself is Che's old dream of industrializing the island. Castro envisions an increasingly hungry world and profits for Cuba in helping to feed it.

Lockwood scores one noteworthy scoop, claiming to be "the first journalist, foreign or Cuban" to visit the jails where Cuba's 20,000 political prisoners are kept. He seems unshocked by the experience, saying that they are adequately fed, not tortured and are even being educated.

Teachers in Iowa would probably object to the curriculum, however. According to an example cited by Lockwood, the New Math in Cuba looks like this:

"In the semi-colonial colonies of Latin America about four people die of hunger, curable disease, or premature old age every minute. How many people die in Latin America every three minutes under the social system of exploitation which imperialism has established?"

"Let us multiply three times four equals twelve."

Daily gentleness poses problems

Thursday was gentle. We liked it; we hope you did, too. We liked it so much in fact, that we'd like to see Gentle Thursday happen again, again and again.

We will, however, agree with those gentle critics who oppose daily Gentle Thursdays. Here is why:

First, the critics argue, people give away too many things. Can you imagine the plight of President Bowen who would have to dispose of boxes and boxes of bubble gum given by happy students during the course of a month?

Second, the day is disorganized. How will the Union cope with the problem of feeding, coking and coffeeing all the gentle people who conglomerate daily to sing, emote and

be happy? After all, the gentle ones are so disorganized that they only place they can gather daily without advance planning is the Union.

Third, gentle students are by nature insincere and they really don't mean to be kind when they walk up to strangers to ask, "Would you like a sucker, and a gentle flower?" Who ever heard of such nonsense.

Fourth, Gentle Thursday is unjust to those responsible people who must daily go to work. This is perhaps the most justified complaint. Who ever heard of being kind in an office? A kitchen? Or a basement? After all, you can't be kind unless you are in the proper atmosphere.

Or can you? We wonder.

Gayle Stone

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



CONFERENCES
May 4-5, 11-12 — Course in Nursing and Retirement Home Administration, Union.
May 4, 11, 18, 25 — Reorientation Course in Contemporary Nursing Practice, Union.
May 4, 25 — Education Administrators Work - Study Conference, Union.
May 7-13 — National Association of Bank Auditing Control, Union.
May 11-13 — Iowa Eye Association Meeting, Ramada Inn.
May 12-13 — Community Development for Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Union.
May 13 — Iowa High School Football Clinic, North Gym.

SPECIAL EVENTS
May 11-13 — Angel Flight interviews, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Union.
EXHIBITS
May 1-15 — University Library Exhibit: "Catherwood's Views of Ancient Monuments in Central America."
May 2-30 — Union Board Exhibit: "Contemporary Prints from Yugoslavia," Union Terrace Lounge.
May 7-14 — "Guatemala — Arts and Crafts of the Mayas," Union Terrace Lounge.

University Bulletin Board

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

A REPRESENTATIVE from the Bureau of Indian Affairs will interview students in elementary education from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 16. Students wishing appointments should call the Educational Placement Office immediately.

THE P.H.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Thursday, May 25 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in room 321A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside room 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
Service desk hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (1103 East Hall) should report change of address and any academic information necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 30 cents an hour.

THE ISRAELI FOLK DANCING group will meet at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 1/2 Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Jay Dikkers, 351-3767.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft board should pick up request forms in 8 (University Hall, information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS:
General Building — Sunday-Thursday, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 6 a.m.-midnight.
Information Desk — Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Recreation Area — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.
Cafeteria — Daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
6th Floor Room — Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-1:45 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday 3 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
State Room — Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Tuesday-Saturday, 5:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, closed.



'Do you want business in this town or don't you?'

Loyal opposition in capitol crosses old party lines

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The latest Republican policy report on Vietnam has caused great consternation in Republican circles in Washington. The report, which was quite critical of the Democrats' handling of the Vietnam war, was responsible for more anger among Republican politicians than it was among the Democrats. The reason for this is that the Republicans so far have been supporting President Johnson's policies with far more vigor than the Democrats.

One Republican leader told me, "As the opposition party, we think it's wrong at this time to criticize the Democrats. The way our government is set up all opposition to the Democratic policies must come from the President's own party."



BUCHWALD

was wrong for the Republican policy committee to release a "white paper" pointing out the mistakes the last two Democratic administrations have made in Vietnam."

"I certainly do. The one thing the Republicans have been noted for is their unity in backing the Democratic Party. We may not agree with everything President Johnson does, but we should keep this dissatisfaction to ourselves and show a solid front. Otherwise, the opposition in President Johnson's party will take advantage of our minor disagreements."

"But if you don't criticize President Johnson's policies, how can you maintain that you're the opposition party?"

"Everyone knows we're the opposition party because we're not in power. But just because we're the opposition party doesn't mean we have to oppose the party in office."

"If the role of the opposition party is not to oppose the party in power, what

exactly should your role be?"

"To support the President against his own opposition in the Democratic Party. We don't want to do anything to encourage the Democratic Party leaders who are against President Johnson."

"That makes sense," I said. "But why if the Republican Party feels this way did it release the GOP report pointing out all the errors of the past two Democratic administrations?"

"Very few of us knew about the report. The policy committee was acting in good faith because they thought Republicans might want to have some guidelines on which to attack their Democratic opponents in the 1968 campaign. But we had no idea the report would also attack President Johnson and the Democratic Party as well. It was so serious Sen. Everett Dirksen had to come out of the hospital to defend the President."

"Dirksen's a good Republican," I said. "I notice Barry Goldwater has also been defending President Johnson's policies in Vietnam."

"Most Republicans are," the spokesman said. "There is a small minority of discontented politicians in our party who are against Mr. Johnson, but every opposition party has to put up with them."

"Will you punish the Republicans who have come out against President Johnson?" I asked him.

"It's being discussed. After all if you don't have party discipline, what have you got?"

I ran into a Democratic Party leader a few hours later and asked him if he was disturbed by the GOP "white paper."

"Not in the least," he said. "You can't blame all the Republicans for what a few misguided Republicans do. You have to have a strong two-party system in this country and as long as the majority of Republicans support President Johnson and many of the Democrats oppose President Johnson, we'll have the balance that has made this country so great."

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Liz Taylor 'good and bad' in double feature here

By NICHOLAS MEYER
Staff Reviewer

When she gets the right role, Elizabeth Taylor is one of the best of the film actresses. She plays a limited range of parts with utmost honesty, incredible conviction and perfect clarity. Her chief handicap is her thin and reedy voice — if you ignore the scripts in which she usually appears.

At the Iowa Theatre you can see her in a good one and a bad one. "Butterfield 8" is a shoddy, vulgar, pointless and unbelievable film derived from something similar by John O'Hara. Paris of the movie are so bad they are laughable. A particularly bad part is the role given to Lawrence Harvey. He plays a Yale heel and plays it like an untalented high school senior who is mistakenly given the lead in the class play. We are supposed to believe that he falls in love with a tramp possessed of that proverbial heart of gold. And he has Mildred Duncock for a mother in the bargain.

Mildred Duncock is terrific as the mother, Elizabeth Taylor goes a long way toward making the part of the tramp credible, but except for a cameo role here and there, everywhere else it falls apart.

The sum total is foolish and tasteless. The drama revolves around props (like milk coats) turning up at the wrong time instead of around characters in conflict. "This is the most important phone call of my life," Harvey says, eliciting about as much response as a disconnected electric light switch.

By contrast, "A Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is really an exciting, moving and meaningful version of the Tennessee Williams play. More than Martha in "Virginia Woolf," more than the girl in "National Velvet," Maggie the cat is the role that was made for Elizabeth Taylor and she for it. Her thin voice is no obstacle to the characterization — indeed, it aids it — and she brings to the part all her talent and capacity for conviction.

The result of just that is definitely worth

seeing, as is the rest of the film. It is too kaleidoscopic in terms of all the different human emotions and passions that are examined within so short a time (and film accentuates what you might not be bothered by on stage). But the scenes are so beautifully written, so well photographed and so well played that it would be hard to know where (or even to have the nerve at all) to yell "cut" in the editing room.

Rather, we must indulge the powerhouse theatrics of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and suspend our disbelief that so many dramatic things could happen in so brief a period of time because they all happen so well. There isn't one character who hasn't been graced by Williams' magic touch and made a breathing human being. All are struggling with values, morals, love and death, and they are wonderful to behold.

In some ways Maggie is greatest of the Williams line of heroines, and since Liz Taylor is the best possible Maggie, her performance and the movie (which manages to combine Kazan's version with the ending Williams wanted), merits viewing. You will never see Elizabeth Taylor performing better, and you get to see Tennessee Williams well acted by a cast that includes Paul Newman, Burl Ives, Judith Anderson, Jack Carson — and Maggie the cat.

So to the Editor:

On May 11 an article appeared in your paper concerning more than 250 medical students who have signed pledges refusing to serve with the U.S. armed forces in Vietnam. With their inspiration I have sent a similar pledge to President Johnson.

I refuse to serve with the U.S. armed services either in the Vietnamese invasion or in any other capacity.

Burton L. Roseman, M.D.
128 Stadium Park

Senate parking proposal explained

To the Editor:

We wish to clarify The Daily Iowan's coverage concerning the parking lot situation at the men's dormitories during the recent Student Senate meeting. We did not state that the Hillcrest lot was too small for students or the South Quadrangle lot too large for faculty and staff. The proposal contained the following three elements:

1. The Hillcrest parking lot, presently used only by faculty and staff, should be converted to a student lot.
2. The South Quadrangle lot should be used for faculty and staff. (This is based on the assumption that the Hillcrest lot would become a student lot.)
3. The dormitory staff, that is, maids, janitors, etc., be allowed to park in other lots at a reduced registration fee.

The rationale for the switch of South Quadrangle and Hillcrest parking lots is that the Hillcrest lot is larger and not presently being fully utilized by faculty and staff. Yet students are not allowed to use the empty spaces of the Hillcrest lot at all. The smaller South Quadrangle lot could accommodate the staff and thus allow students to use the Hillcrest lot.

The reason for the third suggestion is that the dormitory staff is one of the lowest paid segments of the University and it is still required to pay the normal registration fee. Some members of the dormi-

tory staff have themselves expressed the idea that they would prefer to park in places other than University lots.

Furthermore, there has been speculation that the South Quadrangle lot may be converted to faculty and staff use without opening the Hillcrest lot to students. It is our contention that this is totally inimical to the wishes and interests of the men's dormitory residents. Last year the Hillcrest parking lot was taken from the residents during the summer after many assurances that this would not occur were made shortly before classes were dismissed. However, after classes were over and students away for the summer, the Hillcrest lot was converted solely for faculty and staff. We are strongly opposed to a repetition of such an action this year with regard to the South Quadrangle lot.

Carl A. Varner, A2
724 N. Dubuque St.
Roy Cacciatori, A1
1123 Quadrangle

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

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 two trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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B. C.



By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

Water Show, Kaleido Head Events Today

The fourth annual Spring Festival will dominate campus activities this weekend. A water show and the variety show Kaleido are on the schedule of events for today.

The Water Festival will begin at 2:30 p.m. today with fireworks and a fashion show.

Immediately following the fashion show, the five finalists for Spring Festival Queen will appear in swimsuits.

Also appearing at the Water Festival will be three members of the Hawkeye State Parachute Team from Muscatine, who will make two jumps.

Five members of the University gymnastics team will give an exhibition on the trampoline, and other students will perform on water skis.

Several contests will be held during the Water Festival. The finals of the intramural canoe races, an ice cream eating contest, a tug-of-war and a centipede canoe race are scheduled.

A rock and roll band, the Bon'te's, will play continuously throughout the water show.

Kaleido will start at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Main Lounge. The show will begin with a performance by the Jazz Lab Band, a voluntary group of 18 professional musicians.

Student talent makes up the remainder of the Kaleido cast. Comedy routines will be presented by William E. Conkling, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Bruce A. French, A4, Reinbeck, also the master of ceremonies for Kaleido.

The University Dance Theater, directed by Linda C. Lee, G, Des Moines, will present a modern dance entitled, "Loves Is."

During the intermission of the variety show, the Spring Festival Queen will be crowned by last year's queen, Marsha L. Herbig, A2, Freeport, Ill.

STUDY PLANNED—

DES MOINES (I) — The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee called Thursday for a two-year study of operation of the legislature — including such subjects as pay, conflict of interest, lobbying, ethics and campaign contributions.

Barnett Chosen As Finalist For Excellent Prof Awards

Donald Barnett, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, is one of the 10 finalists selected to compete for three awards to be given out soon for excellence in teaching. The Daily Iowan learned Wednesday.

Barnett, who received much notoriety for refusing to turn in grades for his first semester students and then, under pressure from the administration, failed them, was interviewed for the competition Thursday by the four students on the University Council on Teaching.

The three awards are \$1,000 each and are to be given for substantial knowledge in the professor's subject, inspiration of the students to continue further study in the area, and the ability of the professor to draw the student out and make them work.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen has

final approval of the recipients suggested by the Council for the awards, which are made possible by the Standard Oil Foundation of Indiana.

The procedure used in this competition was one in which any student could file nomination papers for a particular professor he felt was worthy of the honor. The finalists were then selected from those nominations and are now in the process of being interviewed by the students on the Council on Teaching.

Twenty-five professors were recommended originally with 61 nomination papers being filed. Many professors were nominated by several students.

Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said that even though these awards were symbolic and helped emphasize good teaching, that the University always places an emphasis on quality stressed. He said, however, that awards such as these help to focus attention on this excellence.

Soviets Harass U.S. Ship Again

WASHINGTON (I) — The United States announced Thursday that for the second day in a row a Soviet destroyer sideswiped the U.S. destroyer Walker in the Sea of Japan.

Washington delivered tough-worded protests calling on the Kremlin to promptly "halt such harassments."

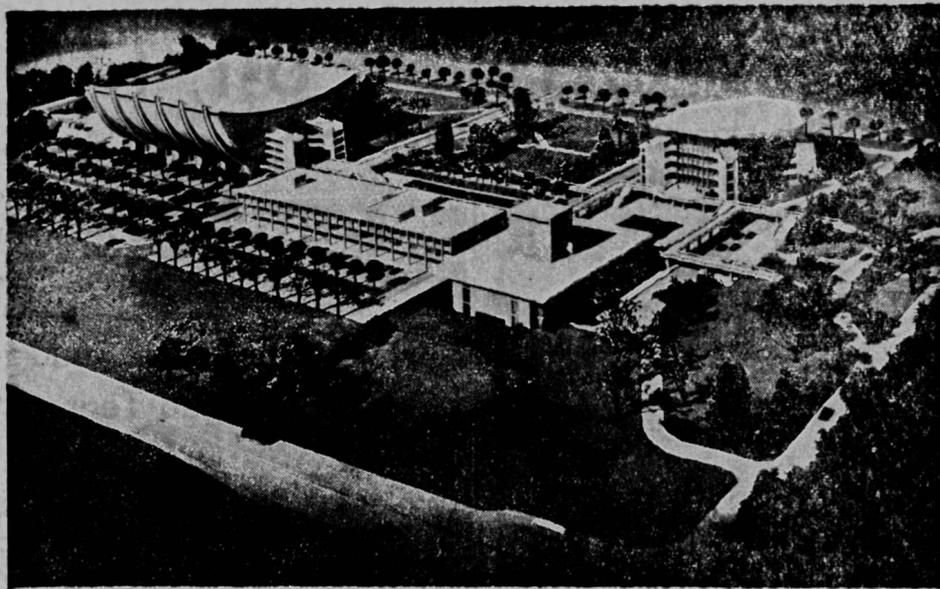
The surprise news of the second naval collision apparently shifted the matter from the status of accident to serious incident marking further worsening of U.S.-Soviet relations already strained over the Vietnamese war.



Your Chiropractor Is A Doctor

Did you know that Chiropractic is the second largest healing profession? Did you know that in most states your chiropractor must complete 2 years of pre-medical college, plus 4 years of Chiropractic college? Did you know that your doctor of Chiropractic must pass a state basic science examination to be licensed as a physician? (As a Doctor of Chiropractic) these examinations are given by the leading professors of our colleges and universities, in their respective fields — Anatomy, pathology, physiology, chemistry, and hygiene. Many students in every branch of the healing arts have failed and were disqualified. Yes, your Chiropractor is indeed well trained, and in his field he has seen many results where all other methods failed.

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THE STATE BOARD OF REGENTS has approved the \$7 million Field House-Auditorium (far left), the second unit to be approved in the Iowa State Center complex at Iowa State University at Ames. The five-level structure will contain more than 12,000 individual seats for basketball games, musical productions,

lectures and concerts. It will also provide facilities for offices, meeting rooms, exhibits and large banquets. Other units in the complex are the future Continuing Education Center, the future Little Theatre and the Theatre-Auditorium which is under construction.

Regional Commission Making Varied Plans

By JON TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A three-year-old committee, whose chairman predicts it will be "one of the most powerful committees in the county political structure," is making widespread plans for a unified Johnson County.

This committee is the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission. The commission, originally named the Metropolitan Planning Commission, was established in July, 1964, under Chapter 110 of the Laws of the 60th General Assembly of Iowa.

The purpose of the original commission was to develop a zoning plan for the whole county. Planning on a regional basis is more economical. We wanted the same qualifications throughout the county," Richard W. Burger, city councilman and chairman of the committee, said.

Only Advisory Board Burger said that the commission was an advisory board only. It has no power. However, without the board's recommendation, no federal funds will be allocated to the various communities.

"Therefore," he said, "it would be advisable for all communities in Johnson County to become members in order to protect their own interests."

The two phases of the plan that fall under the jurisdiction of Section 701 of the Federal Housing Act of 1954 have been submitted to the Housing and Urban Development Commission in Chicago. The Act calls for cities to pay one-third of the expense of urban expansion and the federal government to pay for the remaining two-thirds of the cost.

Burger refers to the two plans proposed in Iowa City as Plan 701 No. 1 and Plan 701 No. 2.

"Until both of the proposals are accepted by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), no federal funds will be received," Burger said.

"Have To Wait" "I don't know when HUD will accept the proposals, but until then there is very little action the commission can take. We'll just have to wait."

Plan 701 No. 1 is concerned with the organization and zoning of the whole county. It would make construction and housing regulation uniform in all Johnson County, said Burger.

Plan 701 No. 2 is the proposal of a uniform sewage and sanitation disposal within the county.

"Actually these are just two phases of the total plan that have passed the Regional Planning

Commission," Director of Planning for Powers, Willis & Associates James L. Maynard said.

Powers, Willis & Associates is the consulting planner, architect and engineer for the commission.

Prof Blames Auto Industry For Injuries

About half of the people killed on the nation's highways could be alive if the auto industry would develop more and better safety measures as standard equipment on all new cars, said Dr. Paul W. Gikas, associate professor of pathology at the University of Michigan Medical School.

Speaking before the spring Medical Student Council Thursday night, Gikas said, "Essentially there are only two ways to be killed in an accident.

One way, he said, is by injuries sustained when the passenger strikes ground or some object in being ejected from the car. The second is when the passenger strikes some object in the interior of the car at the time of the impact.

Gikas said that injuries from both causes could be greatly decreased, if not eliminated, by changes made in the design of the automobile.

"Most accidents are blamed on human error, but we really don't know that for sure. After most accidents, the cars are not torn down and checked for faulty equipment. The cause of the accident is blamed on the driver," he explained.

Gikas cited specific safety improvements which should be made on cars.

The first of these is a safer door lock — one which would not open by itself during an accident and could not be grabbed by mistake during the impact of the accident.

Gikas said the 1967 Chevrolets had ideal safety-designed door handles. He said that the auto industry should also tell its customers that a safety latch is practically worthless unless the car is locked from the inside.

Gikas also indicated the need for safety belts in back seats as well as front seats.

Rezoning Motion Sent To Council

By LOWELL FORTE
Staff Writer

Rezoning of almost seven acres of land adjacent to Interstate 80 and west of Prairie du Chien Road to allow the building of townhouses was unanimously approved Thursday by the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission.

If approved by the Iowa City council, the land's zone would be changed from single family residential (RIA) to multi-family residential (R3A).

The original request, made four weeks ago by the Palisade Corporation, asked that the zone be changed to R3B which is a variation of the multi-family residential zone. The commission then expressed skepticism over the R3B zone because it would allow higher building density than specified under R3A. The request was changed to R3A.

Barrows, Lundberg, Give Views Jack Barrows, 600 Manor Dr., who represented the Palisade Corporation, said the density would be limited to 80 units for the entire area. Under the zoning ordinance, 300 units could be legally constructed.

Barry Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal, said that the area had remained undeveloped because of the rough topographical condition. He listed this and the fact that the land is adjacent to Interstate 80 as factors in considering the rezoning proposal.

Lundberg said he did not think the R3A zone would be incompatible with the present single-family usage of the surrounding area. A strip of land zoned R3A would serve as a good buffer between the single family residential area and Interstate, he said.

Apartment Construction Planned Barrows said plans called for construction of 10 two-story units, each containing eight three-bedroom apartments.

The apartments would be sold and not rented, and loans would be available under the Federal Housing Administration.

The commission will continue to study the possibility of rezoning from R1A to R3A a strip of land extending from this site to Dubuque Street for a buffer strip.

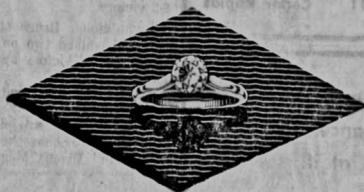
Election of officers was conducted after formal business was completed. Kenneth Mulford was chosen to be chairman for a second term and Allan D. Vestal was elected vice chairman. Donald H. Madsen, a new commission member, will be the new secretary.

Madsen is a professor of mechanical engineering at the University and Vestal is a professor of law.

REPRESENTATIVE LOSES JOB

DES MOINES (I) — A member of the Iowa House, Rep. Donald Voorhees (R-Waterloo), has been fired from the company for which he worked for nine years because he is serving in the 1967 Legislature.

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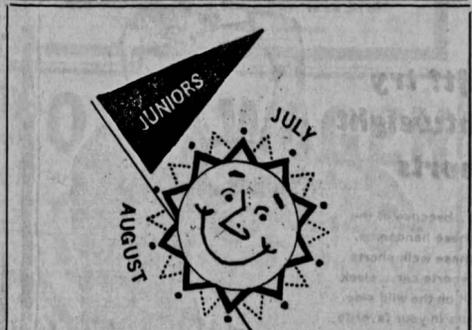
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Chance Fires 1-Hitter As Twins Top A's 8-0

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dean Chance fired a one-hitter — Danny Cater's single in the fourth inning — at Kansas City and rode an early Minnesota scoring surge to an 8-0 victory over the Athletics Thursday night.

Rookies Rich Reese and Ron Clark each drove in three runs, Reese smacking his first major league home run with the bases empty in the fifth inning.

2 Tie In New Orleans Golf

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Be-spectacled Frank Beard, the de-fending champion, and Gardner Dickinson, last year's runner-up, fashioned four-under-par 68s Thursday and shared the first round lead in the \$100,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tour-nament.

"The wind was very bad," said Beard, who currently is the hot-est player on the tour at this moment with victories in the rich

Tournament of Champions and the Houston Champions Interna-tional in the past month.

Beard carded a 33-35-68 and Dickinson a 34-34-68.

Beard's putter was hot again "and I'm enjoying it while it lasts," he said. "I hope I can keep it going. My irons weren't particularly sharp."

Beard needed only 29 putts on the monstrous greens. And he hit all but two greens in regula-tion.

Iowa Frosh Win Twice, 6-1, 16-7

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's freshman baseball team exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning of the second game Thursday on its way to a 16-7 victory and a doubleheader sweep over Grandview Junior College of Des Moines. The Hawkeyes won the first game 6-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Mike Klein.

The Hawkeyes jumped on three Grandview pitchers for 16 hits in the second game and wiped out a 6-5 deficit with their outburst in the fourth inning.

In all 10 men went to the plate. Bob Perkins, a shortstop from Downers Grove, Ill., led the in-nings off with a long triple and came in with the tying run on a single by Dave Krull. Then after Bob Cataldo walked, Jerry Bruchas singled to score the go-ahead run and Jim Rathje followed with another single scoring Cataldo and Bruchas.

The Hawkeyes added three more runs in the fifth inning on triples by Bud Callahan and Dave Krull, a double by Perkins and an error.

In all the freshmen blasted six extra base hits in the game — a double, four triples and a 340-foot home run in the third inning by Cataldo.

Perkins led the Iowa hitters with three hits, including a double and triple, while six other Hawkeyes had two hits apiece.

season May 25 with a doublehead-er against Robert Morse Junior College of Carthage, Ill. All games will be played on the Iowa field.

FIRST GAME
Grandview 000 001 0-1 5 2
Iowa 003 012 x-4 5 2

Turner, Ringald (5) and Volk; Klein and Courtange.
W—Klein, L—Turner.

SECOND GAME
Grandview 120 300 1-7 7 2
Iowa 401 730 x-16 16 3

Jensen, Warner (2), Hennick (5) and Volk; Loose, Foster (4), Callahan (5) and Henry.
W—Foster, L—Warner.
HR—Iowa) Cataldo.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Hawkeyes Take To Road To Play Michigan Teams

Iowa baseball Coach Dick Schultz will find out if his team is for real this weekend when the Hawkeyes travel to Michigan for Big 10 double-headers with Michigan and Michigan State.

The Hawkeyes, picked by many to finish deep in the second division this year, surprised just about everybody last Saturday when they handed Minnesota its first Big 10 conference loss of the season, 4-2.

That victory raised the Hawkeyes' Big 10 mark to 4-5 and gave them hopes for a first division finish. But to do that they must gain at least a split in games this weekend.

Michigan will be the opponent in today's games, and Michigan State will be the opponent Saturday.

Schultz said Thursday that he planned to start righthander Tom Staack (3-1) in the first game today and go with either righthander Jim Koering (3-0) or Frank Renner (1-0) in the second game.

Linden Starts Saturday

Mike Linden (4-2) will start the first game against Michigan State Saturday, while Koering, Renner or Ben Banta (1-2) will go in the second game.

According to statistics released by the Big 10 News Service Bureau, three Hawkeyes are among the top 20 hitters in the league. Andy Jackson is 11th with a .357 average, Larry Rathje is tied for 14th with a .333 average, and Gaylord McGrath is 17th with a .313 average.

Michigan's Andy Fisher leads the Big 10 in hitting with a .476 average, while Michigan State's John Walters is fifth with a .412 average.

League-leading Minnesota will be traveling the same route as Iowa this weekend with games at

BIG 10 STANDINGS

W	L	IOWA	W	L
8	1	IOWA	4	1
7	4	Indiana	4	6
5	3	Purdue	3	5
6	4	Illinois	2	6
7	5	Northwestern	2	6

Games Friday
Wisconsin at Northwestern
Illinois at Ohio State (2)
IOWA at Michigan (2)
Purdue at Indiana (2)
Minnesota at Michigan State (2)

Games Saturday
Wisconsin at Northwestern
Illinois at Indiana (2)
Purdue at Ohio State (2)
IOWA at Michigan State (2)
Minnesota at Michigan (2)



SCHULTZ

Michigan State today and Michigan Saturday. If they can sweep today's meeting with Michigan State (7-5) they'll be virtually assured of clinching their third conference title in five years.

Wisconsin Challenges

Still within hailing distance of Minnesota are second-year Wisconsin (7-4), 2 games off the pace, and three teams 2½ behind — Michigan, defending champion Ohio State (6-4) and Michigan State.

The 18-game conference season, slightly marred by bad weather, closes the following weekend, May 19-20, with Minnesota having the home diamond advantage in twin bills against Ohio State and Indiana.

Michigan State confronts the well-balanced Gophers as the only team to play all scheduled conference games to date, 12. After entertaining Iowa in a Saturday twin bill, Michigan State has only two single dates with Michigan left.

Today's Big 10 slate also includes Wisconsin at Northwestern (2-9) in a solo contest and twin bills involving Illinois (2-6) at Ohio State, and Purdue (3-5) at Indiana (4-6).

The Saturday program includes another single Wisconsin at North-western game and Illinois at Indiana and Purdue at Ohio State in doubleheaders.

Minnesota, currently paces the Big 10 in batting with .311, pitching with a 1.77 ERA and is slugging with .459.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
15	9	.625	2
14	10	.583	2½
12	10	.545	3½
13	11	.545	3½
12	11	.522	4
10	14	.417	8½
9	14	.391	9
9	14	.391	9
9	17	.320	9

(Not including Thursday's results.)

Thursday's Results
Atlanta 9, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati at New York, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Probable Pitchers
New York (Beaver 3-1) at St. Louis (Jackson 3-2)
Philadelphia (Ellsworth 1-1) at Cincinnati (Edlis 2-2)
Atlanta (Jarvis 3-0) at Pittsburgh (O'Dell 2-0)
Chicago (Nye 2-4) at Los Angeles (Osteen 4-1)
Houston (Zachary 0-2) at San Francisco (4-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
15	7	.682	5½
14	7	.667	5½
12	11	.522	3½
13	13	.500	4
11	11	.500	4
11	12	.476	4½
10	12	.455	5
10	13	.435	5½
9	14	.391	6½
8	13	.381	6½

(Not including Thursday's results.)

Thursday's Results
Minnesota 8, Kansas City 6
Cleveland 2, Washington 1
Chicago at Baltimore, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Probable Pitchers
Kansas City (Nash 3-2) at Minnesota (Kaat 1-3)
California (McGlothlin 2-0) at Chicago (Howard 1-2)
Cleveland (Bell 1-2) at Washington (Moore 2-0)
Baltimore (Palmer 1-1) at New York (Ford 2-1)
Detroit (Wilson 3-2) at Boston (Brandon 0-3).



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Baltimore (Palmer 1-1) at New York (Ford 2-1)
Detroit (Wilson 3-2) at Boston (Brandon 0-3).

Hargan's 5-Hitter Lets Indians Beat Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steve Hargan pitched a five hitter as the Cleveland Indians beat the Washington Senators 2-1 Thursday night and snapped a four game losing streak.

Hargan (3-3) outdueted Camillo Pascual as he struck out six and walked two. He was aided by three double plays.

Pascual (2-1) who struck out 10 in eight innings, yielded the Indians the run they needed in the second inning when Fred Whitfield doubled and scored on two wild pitches.

Bruce Fires 3-Hitter As Braves Win, 9-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Atlanta's Bob Bruce stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates on three hits Thursday night as the Braves launched a nine-hit attack for a 9-2 victory.

Right-hander Bruce struck out two and walked two on his way to his second victory against one loss.

Atlanta's Felipe Alou sparked a four-run rally in the seventh inning by sending a triple to deep right center to chase home Felix Millan and Dennis Menke.

Hawkeyes Hold Top Times In 4 Big 10 Track Events

Iowa's outdoor track team travels to Minnesota Saturday for its last dual meet before the Big 10 championships here May 19 and 20.

The Gophers beat the Hawks Apr. 22, in a triangular meet at Northwestern. The final score at that time was Minnesota 100, Iowa 71 and Northwestern 30. However, Hawkeye coach Francis Cretzmeyer professed that the 36-degree temperature the meet was held in was something less than the optimum weather.

Last week, with the weather improved, Iowa crushed Drake and Chicago Track Club, scoring 98 points to 51 apiece for its opponents. But Minnesota flexed its muscles too, upsetting Wisconsin, the conference indoor champion, 88-86.

According to Big 10 statistics released this week, Iowa athletes own the best times in four events and Minnesota leading times in two events.

Iowa's top outdoor performers include Mike Mondane in the 440 (.46.8); Larry Wleczorek in the mile (4:07.1); Jon Reimer in the 440 intermediate hurdles (.51.7); and Fred Ferree, Carl Frazier, Mondane and Reimer in the mile relay (3:07.4).

Minnesota leads the Big 10 in the 440 relay with a time of 4:15 and the three-mile run, with Tom Heinenon's 13:58.6 effort.

Concerning Saturday's meet coach Cretzmeyer would only say that it would be a close one, possibly as close as Minnesota's meet with Wisconsin. He said that three members of the Iowa team — sprinters Roger Menke, Dale Teberg and John Wilkinson — would not make the trip because of injuries. Cretzmeyer also complained of the poor weather Iowa City has had — cold, windy and not very conducive to good workouts.

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Leo 'The Lip' Has Cubbies In Gear, Eyes High Finish

CHICAGO (AP) — Has Leo the Lip got the Chicago Cubs aimed at their first top division finish in 20 National League seasons? With their season 22 games old, the cellar-mired Cubs of 1966 are frisking among the front runners on Leo Durocher's smooth blend of good pitching, speed and alertness.

They just finished taking two out of three each from the St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco Giants in a six-game home stand, prompting the 60-year-old Durocher to comment:

"Some people are wondering

what we're doing with a 12-10 record. Well, they'll soon learn that we're flexing muscles they didn't know we had." After 22 games last year, the Cubs were foundering with a 5-17 mark.

That muscle has been slow generating at the plate with only Billy Williams (.321) hitting above .260. But timely belts by Williams, Adolfo Phillips, Ron Santo and Ernie Banks have backed good pitching which has included seven victories on route performances.

Santo, despite a dismal start which has left him with a .237 batting mark, still is tops in RBI's with 13.

Durocher has a big problem with his ace pitcher, Ken Holtzman (3-0), leaves May 22 for six months National Guard duty.

But as the Cubs appear at Los Angeles Friday night to launch a seven-game West-Coast visitation, Durocher seems to have instilled his own brass confidence in the NL's long-time wallflower club.

An example was the speedy Phillips' two-out theft of home in a 5-4 victory over the Giants Wednesday. Phillips was sliding across the plate just as surprised Ray Sadecki's pitch plunked into the catcher's mitt.

"Nobody actually gave Phillips the sign to steal home," recounted Durocher. "He looked at me, and I shrugged my shoulders as if to say 'it's up to you.'"



LEO DUROCHER
Chicago Manager

Clay To Be Tried In Houston June 5 On Draft Charge

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Cassius Clay was ordered Thursday to stand trial here June 5 on a charge of refusing to be drafted into the armed services.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said the trial will begin at 10 a.m. before U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham.



CLAY

The former heavy weight boxing champion, who calls himself Muhammad Ali, was indicted Monday and freed under \$5,000 bond after Judge Ben Connally denied a motion that the criminal proceedings be delayed pending settlement of a civil action filed by Clay's lawyers.

Clay contends he should be exempt from military draft because, he says, he spends 90 per cent of his time as a black Muslim minister.

He refused to take the oath as a draftee April 28.

LEAGUES MAY MERGE—NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of the Professional Football League of America joining the Continental Football League as a separate Central Division is under consideration, the Commissioner of the CFL said Thursday.

Sol Rosen, the CFL chief, said he met earlier this week in Anaheim, Calif. with Frank Anderson, head of the Des Moines team of the seven-club Professional Football League.

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Epstein, 3 Vets To Minors As Major Leagues Cut Roster

Rookie Mike Epstein is balking at another trip to the minors and veterans such as Bill Monbouquette, Ralph Terry and Bob Buhl are looking for jobs after the final cutdown of major league rosters.

Epstein, voted the outstanding player in the minors last year when he batted .309, hit 29 homers and drove in 102 runs for Rochester in the International League, has been shipped back to Rochester. He wants to stay or be traded to a big league team.

The 24-year-old slugger was tried in the outfield in spring training but his best position is first base where Boog Powell, only 25, is firmly entrenched.

Monbouquette, central figure in a major trade between Detroit and Boston after the 1965 season, had been relegated to the bullpen with the red hot Tigers. When the Tigers asked the 30-year-old right-hander to go out to the Toledo farm with veteran catcher Chris Cannizzaro, Monbo declined. He then was placed on waivers. If not claimed in three days he will be able to make his

Shea Stadium when the Mets go on a road trip Friday.

It could be the end of the line for Buhl, 38, who has had little chance to work for the Phillies this cold and rainy spring. He came to the Phils a year ago with Larry Jackson for Ferguson Jenkins and Adolfo Phillips.

Three trades were made in conjunction with the cutdown moves. The Los Angeles Dodgers got Lenny Gabrielson, a spare outfielder and pinch hitter, for use while Lou Johnson recovers from a broken ankle.

The Mets bought veteran third baseman Ed Charles from Kansas City for \$60,000 and shipped outfielder Larry Elliot from a farm club to the A's Vancouver farm. The Mets also bought infielder Bob Johnson from Baltimore and acquired pitcher John Miller from the Orioles for their Jacksonville farm.

Ditka Signs Pact With Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Ditka signed his 1967 contract with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League Thursday and then told of a tax gimmick he used in handling that \$30,000 bonus he received from the American Football League's Houston Oilers.

"I wrote 'em a big check," said the 230-pound tight end acquired last month by the Eagles from the Chicago Bears in exchange for quarterback Jack Concannon and a 1968 draft choice. Ditka and Gary Ballman, the flanker back secured in a deal with the Pittsburgh Steelers, signed after negotiations with Eagles' coach — general manager Joe Kuharich.

The two premier pass receivers then faced a news conference.

Ballman, who came here in exchange for fullback Earl Gros a guard and a 1967 draft choice, said he didn't mind the constant booging of the Pittsburgh fans. "It was one way of getting recognized," he jested.

CUP TEAM LEAVES—LONDON (AP) — The 10-man United States Walker Cup golf team arrived from New York Thursday night for their match against the British starting May 19 at Sandwich.

The Walker Cup matches will be played at the Royal St. George links.

The U.S. team intends to remain for the British Amateur Tournament May 30-June 2.

Terry, the goat of the 1960 World Series and the hero in 1962, already is a free agent, having drawn his unconditional release from the New York Mets. At 31, Terry is looking for a chance to hook on with another club or convince the Mets they were wrong. He will work out at

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Singers Slate Concert Here

The Collegium Singers, a 21-member mixed ensemble, will present selections from the 15th century to modern times at 8 to 10 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The concert, open to the public, will require no tickets.

The "Ave Marie" by 15th century French composers Josquin des Pres and Antoine de Fevin, will open the performance. Four metrical psalms and a madrigal by two 16th century composers, Jan P. Sweelinck and Carol Gesualdo, respectively, will follow.

Soloists in the de Fevin piece will be Diane Bodeen, G. Santa Barbara, Calif., soprano; Barry Shor, G. Brooklyn, N.Y., counter-tenor; Joe Noble, G. Riceville, Iowa, tenor; and Richard Frost, G. Denosha, Wis., baritone.

J. S. Bach's motet "Lobet den Herrn, Alle Heiden," 17th century English composer Henry Purcell's "Come Ye Sons of Art," and two 20th century compositions — Webern's "Entfleht auf Leichten Kahnen" and Igor Stravinsky's "A Dove Descending Breaks the Air," will also be included in the concert.

The Bach motet is based on Psalm 117. Michael Rose, G. Brooklyn, N.Y., playing the harpsichord; Mary L. Daniel, assistant professor of romance languages, playing the cello; Anthony Doheny, G. Rockhampton, Australia; and Patricia Wollhuis, A3, Grand Rapids, Mich., playing violins; and Jonna Hervig, A1, Iowa City, playing the viola will accompany the ensemble for Bach's piece.

The Purcell hymn will feature soloists Judith Opheim, A3, Clear Lake, soprano; Leona Folkers, 700 Crest St. and Carol Christensen, A3, Clinton, altos; and Douglas Nichol, A4, Newton, baritone. The Collegium Chamber Orchestra will also accompany the hymn.

The Library

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CAMPUS NOTES

TMTW MEETING
Town-Men Town-Women will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Miller Room for the nomination of officers. All off-campus students are invited.

HOUSEMOTHER'S TEA
Phi Kappa Psi will hold a tea to honor its housemother, Mrs. A. D. Claussen, from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the chapter house.

KALEIDO TICKETS
Tickets for Kaleido and the We Five concert are available at the Union Box Office, Whetstone's and Campus Record Shop. Kaleido tickets are \$1. The We Five concert tickets are \$1.50 and include admission to "Carni." Tickets will also be sold at the door Saturday in the Union Main Lounge for Kaleido, and the Field House for the We Five.

Thant Fears World War

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant declared Thursday that a direct confrontation between the United States and Red China was inevitable if the present trend in the Vietnam war continued.

"I am afraid we are witnessing today the initial phase of World War III," the secretary-general told a luncheon group of the U.N. Correspondents Association.

He compared the present period to the months before the World War I and II and said the parties involved are going through the same stages of psychological preparation.

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SHOW TIMES — 1:30 - 4:50 - 8:15

UNION BOARD

An overnight horseback ride and camping trip sponsored by Union Board will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Sugarbottom Stables in Solon. Students must supply their own sleeping bag and sign up for the outing at the Union Activities Center. For further information contact Marge Rae, 353-2733, or Judy Foster, 353-2242.

MUSLIM SPEAKER

Ahmad Sakh, president of the Muslim Students Association of the United States and Canada, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Princeton Room. Everyone is invited.

POT LUCK DINNER

The Rev. Carl Gutekunst, Van Horne, will speak on "A Critical Analysis of Worship," at a pot luck dinner at St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel, at 6:30 p.m. tonight. The lecture is sponsored by Gamma Delta. Gamma Delta will also sponsor a showing of slides from Vietnam at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, at St. Paul's. The slides will be presented by James Hackbarth, a veteran of Vietnam.

RUSH MEETING

A meeting of all sorority rush chairmen and rush counselors will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union Grant Wood Room. The meeting is sponsored by Women's Panhellenic Association.

LSO FORUM

"LSD on the College Campus" will be the topic of a forum to be presented from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight at the Unitarian Universalist Society Coffee House, 407 Iowa Ave. The society is non-profit and non-sectarian.

SAIGON — The switch in American pacification efforts to more military control left little doubt among officers here Thursday that U.S. troop strength in Vietnam would have to be vastly expanded if the war is to be prosecuted successfully.

Some Saigon estimates of requirements ranged up to 700,000 GIs even before U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker announced the transfer from civilian hands of the American phase of the allied program to the hearts and minds of Vietnamese villagers.

Actual operation of the revolutionary development teams primarily assigned to bring this about is in the hands of the Saigon government, with American assistance in aid materials.

Up to now protection of these teams has been primarily the responsibility of Saigon's own armed forces, although more than 15,000 U.S. troops have been involved to some degree in American pacification work headed up by the U.S. mission's Office of Civil Operations.

Have Own Programs
Some American military units

Court Test Begun On Marijuana

BOSTON (AP) — The Suffolk Superior Court was asked Thursday to legalize the use of marijuana.

Court attaches said the case was probably the first attempt in any court in the United States to prove the narcotic is not harmful or addictive and that possessing or using it is not a crime.

The case involves appeals of East Boston District Court's convictions of Ivan Weiss, 26, and Joseph D. Leis, 25, both of Philadelphia, on charges of possessing marijuana with intent to sell.

They were arrested two months ago when they claimed a footlocker containing the narcotic at Logan Airport.

Attorney Joseph S. Oteri said he would show the qualities and effects of marijuana differ little from those of alcohol.

—Pacification Switch Cited—

Troop Buildup Need Seen

Grad's Drama To Be Heard Over WSUI

"Young Men in a Hurry," a comedy originally written in Gaelic by the Rev. Victor De Paor, G. Waterford City, Ireland, will be broadcast at 2 p.m. Saturday over WSUI radio.

The play won the all-Ireland drama award in 1964 and was produced professionally in Irish on the stage of the Taidhbhearc Theatre, Galway City. It was originally written for the young people in Father De Paor's parish.

Later, in English, it was twice broadcast by the National Radio Eireans Players and awarded Critics Choice of the Week by Irish National newspapers.

Why does a priest write drama? "Well," said Father De Paor, "with some it's publish or perish; with me it's publish or parish."

Director of the play is Nicholas Meyer, A3, New York, N.Y. The actors are: Bruce E. Morrow, G. Los Angeles, Calif.; M. Dain Hill, A2, Belle Plaine; Eva Arnott, 121 Richards St., Iowa City; William W. Rath, A3, Peoria, Ill.; Thomas E. Koehler, program announcer at WSUI; W. Bruce Wheaton, A2, Cedar Falls; Margaret S. Hall, assistant professor of dramatic art, and Margaret A. Wichers, A3, Muscatine.

Father De Paor, whose drama reviews have frequently appeared in The Daily Iowan this year, is author of a number of short stories and plays, mostly in Gaelic. He writes under the pen name of Victor Power.

LEAVES RECEPTION — VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A spokesman of the U.S. Embassy in Sofia said Thursday Ambassador John M. McSweeney and an attaché walked out of a reception for visiting Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in the Bulgarian capitol Wednesday night.

STRAND

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Audrey Hepburn as Holly Golightly lives by her wits and charm in this adult comedy which won the Academy Award for scoring and the best song, "Moon River."

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UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

The Weekend Movie

Breakfast at Tiffany's

Canada Talks Spy Controversy

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson repeated in the House of Commons Thursday denials that any Canadian members of the International Control Commission in Vietnam have acted as spies for the United States.

But Conservative Leader John D. Diefenbaker insisted Pearson was sidestepping a direct answer to the question of whether Canadian members of the commission supplied copies of their reports to the United States.

"For some reason he won't answer," Diefenbaker snapped.

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8:00 p.m. — KALEIDO union main lounge — tickets available at door — \$1

Saturday

1:30 p.m. — INTRA-VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME iowa stadium — free

7:00 p.m. — WE FIVE CONCERT and CARNI field house — tickets at door — \$1.50

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—Pacification Switch Cited—

Troop Buildup Need Seen

Grad's Drama To Be Heard Over WSUI

"Young Men in a Hurry," a comedy originally written in Gaelic by the Rev. Victor De Paor, G. Waterford City, Ireland, will be broadcast at 2 p.m. Saturday over WSUI radio.

The play won the all-Ireland drama award in 1964 and was produced professionally in Irish on the stage of the Taidhbhearc Theatre, Galway City. It was originally written for the young people in Father De Paor's parish.

Later, in English, it was twice broadcast by the National Radio Eireans Players and awarded Critics Choice of the Week by Irish National newspapers.

Why does a priest write drama? "Well," said Father De Paor, "with some it's publish or perish; with me it's publish or parish."

Director of the play is Nicholas Meyer, A3, New York, N.Y. The actors are: Bruce E. Morrow, G. Los Angeles, Calif.; M. Dain Hill, A2, Belle Plaine; Eva Arnott, 121 Richards St., Iowa City; William W. Rath, A3, Peoria, Ill.; Thomas E. Koehler, program announcer at WSUI; W. Bruce Wheaton, A2, Cedar Falls; Margaret S. Hall, assistant professor of dramatic art, and Margaret A. Wichers, A3, Muscatine.

Father De Paor, whose drama reviews have frequently appeared in The Daily Iowan this year, is author of a number of short stories and plays, mostly in Gaelic. He writes under the pen name of Victor Power.

LEAVES RECEPTION — VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A spokesman of the U.S. Embassy in Sofia said Thursday Ambassador John M. McSweeney and an attaché walked out of a reception for visiting Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in the Bulgarian capitol Wednesday night.

STRAND

CONTINUOUS SHOWS NOW SHOWING

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The Adventures of **BULLWHIP GRIFFIN**

Starring Audrey Hepburn

Audrey Hepburn as Holly Golightly lives by her wits and charm in this adult comedy which won the Academy Award for scoring and the best song, "Moon River."

May 13 and 14

7, 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room

Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 25c.

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

The Weekend Movie

Breakfast at Tiffany's

Canada Talks Spy Controversy

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson repeated in the House of Commons Thursday denials that any Canadian members of the International Control Commission in Vietnam have acted as spies for the United States.

But Conservative Leader John D. Diefenbaker insisted Pearson was sidestepping a direct answer to the question of whether Canadian members of the commission supplied copies of their reports to the United States.

"For some reason he won't answer," Diefenbaker snapped.

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FEATURED AT 1:58 - 3:52 - 5:46 - 7:40 - 9:39

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2:30 p.m. — WATER FESTIVAL north of union — free

8:00 p.m. — KALEIDO union main lounge — tickets available at door — \$1

Saturday

1:30 p.m. — INTRA-VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME iowa stadium — free

7:00 p.m. — WE FIVE CONCERT and CARNI field house — tickets at door — \$1.50

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B

Demonstrators Eye War Room

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twice evicted from the Pentagon, a group of antiwar demonstrators settled down Thursday to camp on the grounds outside indefinitely.

They said they would remain until they achieved their goal of occupying the War Room, nerve center of the nation's military command.

Charles Matthei, 19, a staff member of the Nonviolent Action Committee, announced after the group had marched here from Boston: "We want to occupy the military control center to protest the military police that is threatening every man in the world."

Security guards said they would not be allowed back in the build-

ing. The guards carried the unresisting demonstrators outside Wednesday night after they accused them of impeding and harassing Defense Department employees.

The group spent a chilly night in sleeping bags and were allowed to re-enter the building when it opened Thursday morning.

Four hours after the new sit-in began, a security officer formally notified the demonstrators they were violating rules against unwarranted loitering, sleeping or wandering on federal property.

At the same time, the Defense Department issued a statement saying it recognized the right to dissent but adding the Pentagon "is not open to visitors who have come to harass and impede United States employees."

When the protesters remained seated on the floor, guards moved in and carried them out of the building, taking five women out on stretchers.

Once outside, the evictees made repeated attempts to return but were blocked by guards. They made no effort to force their way in.

They walked more than a mile around the massive building, finding all entrances either locked or guarded.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara returned from an official trip to Europe, but his normal route to his office did not take him near the demonstration.

4 Profs Seated On Grad Council

Four University professors have been seated on the Graduate Council in an election held by the faculty of the Graduate College.

They are Robert Alexander, associate professor of art; Myrtle Aydelotte, professor of nursing; Leonard S. Feldt, professor of education; and William Masson, professor of business education.

3 Institutes To Be Given Walk-In Test At University

Three in-service institutes for teachers will be offered by the University during the 1967-68 academic year.

The institutes consist of a two-semester sequence of courses dealing with science and culture for secondary science and social studies teachers, basic courses in laboratory sciences for junior high science teachers and a three-year sequence of courses in earth science for secondary teachers.

Those desiring graduate credit must obtain admission to the Graduate College. No tuition will be charged. Applications may be obtained by writing Dr. Robert E. Yager, Science Education, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Man Fined \$300 For Drunk Driving

Donald D. Cole, Rural Route 3 Iowa City, was fined \$300 Thursday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton also suspended Cole's driver's license for 60 days.

Cole was arrested April 29 on First Avenue in Coralville.

4 Iowa Students Chosen As Interns In Summer Project

Four Iowa college students have been chosen for 7500 summer internships to work with and study special interest groups in Washington, D.C.

They are James R. Lande, A2, Buffalo Center, Jane Harlan, A2, a Newton sophomore at Drake University; Mary Jo Hostler, of Worthington, Minn.; a sophomore at Clarke College; and Clifton P. Schroeder, a McGregor junior at Loras College.

The program is sponsored by the Iowa Center for Education in Politics (ICEP) which has its headquarters at the University of Iowa. Half of the money for each internship award is provided by the ICEP and half by the interest group.

The students will work full-time on their assignments for two months, and are expected to earn academic credit at their colleges with research papers based on their internship experience.

Mary Spencer, A2, Peoria, Ill., Delta Zeta, to James T. Hanket, B2, Elmhurst, Ill., Sigma Chi.

Ruth Lindquist, A3, to Rockford, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta, to Stephen L. Grouell, A4, Ida Grove, Sigma Pi.

Christine Coffin, N2, Waterloo, Delta Gamma, to Donald M. Graham, A3, Waterloo, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Jenny A. Holcomb, N4, Sycamore, Ill., Zeta Tau Alpha, to J. Gary Glissmann, Theta Xi, Iowa State University.

Nancy Deranleau, Marquette University, to William A. Ellis, A2, Perry, Delta Upsilon.

Jeanie Bradford, Northwestern School of Nursing, Minneapolis, Minn., to Lars E. Larson, A2, Cedar Rapids, Delta Chi.

Barbara Walters, A3, Clinton, Delta Delta Delta, to Steven Brown, B3, Oskaloosa, Delta Chi.

Ulumai Kaolehali Kaanapaliu, University of Hawaii, to Clyde Y. Tanita, A2, Waimae, Hawaii, Delta Chi.

Billie Jean Redfield, A4, Bala-lavia, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Greg Irwin, B4, Davenport, Beta Theta Pi.

Linda Lou Lange, Rockwell Hill, to Steven J. Anderson, A4, Rockwell City, Delta Chi.

Celia Herbert, A2, Cedar Falls, Delta Gamma, to Steven M. Edwards, A2, Mount Vernon, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mary Beth Davis, B4, Iowa City, Phi Gamma Nu, to Neil C. Halleen, University of Wisconsin, Chi Phi.

Devon Williams, A1, Iowa City, Gamma Phi Beta, to John A. Kandel, A3, Ayrshire, Sigma Pi.

Sarah Cline, A2, Des Moines, to Richard W. Phillips, A2, Des Moines.

Gail P. Nemer, University of Wisconsin, to Richard C. Serrahn, B3, Racine, Wis.

Nurses Urge Approval Of \$1 Million Request In Legislature

By MARILYN OSWEILER Staff Writer

There's a possibility that the College of Nursing will not get their new building after all. The outcome hinges on whether or not the State Legislature will approve the State Board of Regents' request for \$1 million.

Don McQuillen, executive director of the University Office of Public Information, said that the new office - classroom building would cost about \$2.5 million.

In the middle of April almost \$1.5 million in federal funds were appropriated for the College of Nursing under the Nurse Training Act of 1964.

These federal funds will be available only if the \$1 million in state money is secured, McQuillen said. The funds are part of the Regent's request for \$55 million in capital appropriations for Iowa's universities and state college.

McQuillen said, "The legislature has yet to appropriate 100 per cent of what the Board of Regents asks and this probably won't be the first time they don't approve a request."

The nursing students aren't taking the situation sitting down. The Student Nursing Organization Council (SNO) is sponsoring the student project to encourage the legislature to approve the

Des Moines legislators to support the appropriation bills, which would enable the University to receive money for the nursing building.

Late in April, when the nurses learned that the state funds might be appropriated, SNO urged all nursing students who were residents of Iowa to write letters to representatives of their districts, urging them to pass the measure. Linda Moen, N4, Fort Dodge, president of SNO, said that about 100 such letters were sent.

She said, "The same week the letters were sent, a lobbyist from

Des Moines talked to Laura C. Dustan (Dean of the College of Nursing), to discuss how the letters could be used to help us get the appropriations. But we haven't heard what effect the letters had on the legislature or what the result is."

Miss Moen said that the new building was important to many of the nurses and that Miss Dustan had guided them in their selection of an action to aid in getting the appropriations bill through the legislature.

Miss Moen said, "We were contemplating writing the letters for quite a while, but thought we'd wait until the federal funds were

appropriated to get a little backing. This would make our letters carry a little more weight."

Each student was asked to include in her letter the fact that federal funds had been appropriated and that the possibility of the University's receiving them was dependent upon the state legislature's actions.

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Cancellations must be received by noon before publication.

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WANT BABYSITTING, my home, Monday-Friday. Phone 337-9795. 5-19

WANT BABYSITTER, DAYS - my home. Start May 22. N. Dubuque. 351-3018. 5-24

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UP-TIGHT with the draft? 351-4190, 353-5253, Fred 333-6860, Noerdling 6-3

WORRIED ABOUT THE draft? Write for information on immigration to Canada. Committee to Aid American War Objectors, Box 4231, Vancouver 9, B.C. Canada. 5-12

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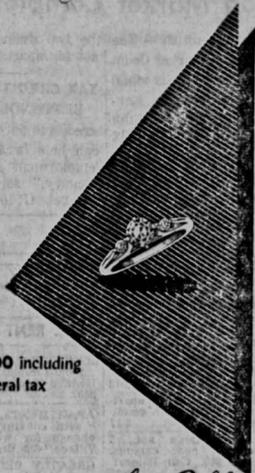
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Barnett Discusses His Position

By PAUL STEVENS Staff Writer

When Donald Barnett began his professional career four years ago, he suspected that because of his Marxist political views, it might someday be unlikely that he could continue to teach in an American university. His suspicions were fulfilled this academic year, at least in part, for in three weeks any ties that still exist between Barnett and the University of Iowa will be severed.

The University's Department of Sociology and Anthropology has refused to renew Barnett's teaching contract, but the bearded assistant professor vehemently passes off this action as unimportant.

"I'd be ashamed to fit into the department's system," said Barnett. "It's like fitting into a pig sty."

The Department announced that Barnett's contract would not be renewed because of shortcomings in four areas: research, teaching, association with teaching colleagues and fitting into the Department program.

Barnett feels he is being dismissed because of his political views.

"I represent a different way of life and it's a threat to them," he told me during one of two long interviews I had with him recently. "The University only tolerates dissent that is harmless, as my case proves. They want the dissent to be respectable. But my view is that if your enemies don't

hate you, then you're being pretty ineffective."

Barnett Is Californian
Barnett, a 37-year-old Californian, joined the University faculty in February, 1965. He had been an assistant professor of anthropology for two and one-half years at Illinois State University prior to coming to Iowa City. He received his B.A. degree in 1952



DONALD BARNETT

and his Ph.D. degree in 1963, both from the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Professor is the title I have. But I prefer to be viewed as a citizen of the world," said Barnett. "Many of my students may get mad or disagree with me, but my purpose is to get them

involved. My professional status is the means through which I can do this."

Besides using his professional position as a device to promote student involvement, Barnett employs his role for a second purpose — to further his Marxist beliefs.

"I teach everything from a Marxist perspective," he stated. "But I make it clear to my students that this is the basis of my teaching."

Barnett has been conducting three classes this semester, which are Comparing Cultures, Peoples of Africa, and Economic Anthropology.

He feels that no one can approach data about human behavior without making assumptions about the world, and one selects from this mass of data what one chooses to teach. Barnett said that because he felt Marxism was the best mode for analyzing human ethics, he used this philosophy in his teaching.

While packing books from shelves into a cardboard box in his Macbride Hall office, Barnett launched into a critical attack on the teacher-student gap which he feels exists at the University.

'Teachers Are Conductors'
"Teachers have become neutral conductors of information, and this fosters alienation in the University," Barnett began. "There is considerable exploitation on the campus . . . the faculty doesn't care about the students. They treat the student like an excuse for their private life — research and the cocktail circuit."
Barnett stated that people who

made the greatest contributions in the social sciences were those who had been "concerned."

The main controversy arising from Barnett's beliefs was precipitated when he refused to submit grades for his first semester classes. He did so as a protest against the war in Vietnam. A resolution was passed by the Iowa House of Representatives, although defeated later in the Senate, calling on the University to fire him because of his withholding action. Barnett justified his actions on what he called a moral issue.

"If you think that Vietnam was and is unjust and illegal, then you have an obvious moral obligation not to collaborate with it, and to continue to accept the conditions of teaching at an American university is to collaborate," said Barnett.

In reprisal, the University did some withholding of its own, and Barnett has not received a paycheck since Feb. 1, the conclusion of first semester classes. He later submitted his resignation, which will be effective in three weeks.

'I am not a martyr. My role has been a gadfly role, a role that pricks the conscience of others,' said Barnett as he leaned back in his chair and stared above me at the red wall of his office. "I have significantly altered their lives by my actions."

"Several of my friends told me that (President Howard) Bowen was a liberal administrator. But because I protested in ways which were illegitimate of the system, the system was forced to use reprisal. But they are not punishing me . . . they are changing the subjective feelings of others toward me. A cycle develops, and as there is more repression, there is more opposition and further repression leads to further opposition."

Views Were Premature
Barnett said that his views were premature on the University of Iowa campus, and even in the United States, but they still had accomplished something.

"I have acted as a mirror in which they (the faculty) can assess the moral emptiness of their current position," he said, rubbing his right hand over his well-kept beard. But he said his stand was not maintained without a price.

"They (the faculty) don't even talk to me anymore. Before, we could bull around, but not now," said Barnett. "My struggle here has certainly tested my beliefs."
Probably at the base of Barnett's inclement relations with the University is the fact that he

is a Marxist, and has been one for the past 16 years.

Barnett, who was born in Los Angeles in 1930, entered U.C.L.A. in 1948, the same year his father died. It was during his junior year in college that Barnett became a Marxist.

"There was no specific reason or person that led me to Marxism," he said. "It was about that time when I first started becoming serious about things. I thought that Marxism had the best mode of remedying the social ills that are caused by social systems."

When the dark-haired assistant professor began discussing his Marxist beliefs, I saw an immediate transformation in him. He leaned forward in his chair and his dark eyes reflected, even emphasized, the convictions that flowed from him for the next hour or so.

"The United States is an empire," he began. "And being the last of the capitalist empires of the world, it has exploited the social sciences into furthering its cause. I identify myself with the oppressed billion in the empire . . . the Pan Americans, the Africans . . . who enable American capitalists to live high on the hog."

U.S. Empire To Fall
"The empire will eventually fall," said Barnett with a half-smile that he often used when emphasizing a point. "The more I struggle to make it change, the less will people suffer."

Barnett feels that as more and more people pay higher prices to protect "American imperialism," then more will be forced to make a fundamental decision on whether it's right. The prices to which he referred were lives lost in the Vietnam war, plus the costs of protecting "growing U.S. economic concerns" in Africa and Latin America.

"The college student will confront his previous beliefs on the purpose of U.S. activities," said Barnett. "There will then be more Fulbrights who will shift to a confrontation position."

A five-minute pause in Barnett's discourse, occasioned when his 12-year-old daughter, Lori, knocked at the door, gave me an opportunity to survey more closely the interior of his office.

The walls were painted a light shade of red. On the walls were a large bulletin board, three maps and several small pictures. Two of the maps pictured the African continent, while the other was a map of the world. A quotation from Lenin typed onto a piece of white paper was pinned to the bulletin board. Two identical pictures of Mao Tse-tung stared over Barnett's desk from the south wall.

'Capitalism Will Die'
"Capitalism will not live out the 20th Century," he said, again with the half-smile and calm, yet forceful, vocal tone that characterized his conversation. "It will last two to three decades more . . . we will definitely see its end in our lifetime."

How does Barnett feel this will come about?
He claims that there will be two, three or four more Vietnams before the United States enters the final period of its collapse.

"All the problems of the system will be seen with greater intensity. It will take a series of traumatic educational experiences . . . defending the empire will be a full-time job," said Barnett.

"The United States will not extricate itself from Vietnam. The losses from the many Vietnams will end up with American socialism. Nothing can stop that. The United States is the last pillar of reaction in the old era, and it will be swept aside," he continued.

Barnett again leaned forward in his chair and his eyes were fixed on me with the same half-smile pursing his lips. He said that socialism is the stepping-stone to communism, and communism is the ultimate goal.

"It will be thousands of years before the nation-state is ended," he predicted. "Experimentation in communism will continue for the next several hundred years."

But Barnett emphasized that he is not a communist with the capital "O," that is, he is not a Soviet Communist.

"I identify myself with the world. I am not a member of any Communist Party," said Barnett. "Soviet Communism is still filled with many capitalistic ideas."

Barnett, the Marxist, continued to rehash and elaborate on his predictions for the United States, but the earlier intrusion of his daughter spurred my curiosity to learn about Barnett, the parent.

Barnett is married, and he and his wife, Carol, have four children: Lori, 12; Mike, 11; Dann, 8; Jomo, 6.

Views Affect Children
I asked him how his views and actions have affected his children, and for the first time that afternoon, wrinkles appeared on his forehead, as if he were in deep deliberation.

"My beliefs have certainly had an effect upon my children," answered Barnett. "The beliefs which I have taught them have alienated them, especially the older ones, from potential friends. 'One couple told their daughter not to play with Lori, and there are often vicious remarks from other students who call the children 'Dirty Communists.'"

Barnett related that Lori had tried without success to take socialist literature in one of her seventh grade classes at University High. He said that she was also thwarted in her efforts to start a socialist group.

"She is very aggressive, but she can't have a great enough impact on her peers to change them," said Barnett. "That is the big difficulty they experience — the feeling that they cannot affect the world."

He said that all of his children would like to have playmates, but not one of them had a single socialist friend.

"I realize that it is hard for them. But I feel that it is much healthier for the children to suffer for this rather than be forced to fit into the system," Barnett said. "It is less harmful than what it would be to be normal."

The immediate plans of Donald Barnett do not include the United States. He said that he will not teach at an American university until there is a socialistic America.

"One of the reasons I'm getting out of this country is in consideration of my children's need for social contacts," said Barnett. "Even if they have two friends, it will be more than they now have in Iowa City."

Barnett proposes to move with his family to Africa. His planned destination is Tanzania, a newly-formed nation comprising the island of Zanzibar and the former nation of Tanganyika. There, he will do research on the Zanzibar revolt.

The revolt occurred in January, 1964, when an Arab-dominated government was overthrown by an armed uprising. When the newly-formed People's Republic of Zanzibar appeared to be dominated by communists, it was merged with Tanganyika in April, 1964, to produce Tanzania, which Barnett said is socialist but not communist.

Barnett Has Grant
Barnett said he has received a small grant from the Rabimowitz Foundation in New York, which primarily awards grants for literary work.

"Through my writing, I want to organize opposition to the American ruling class," said Barnett. "I want to make available to people here an understanding of what's going on in the world. Further, I want to create empathy with Africans, and let the world know the lack of opportunity these people have."

He later used the material as the basis for his doctor of philosophy dissertation, which was published in July, 1963.

In less than a month, Donald Barnett will break all ties with the American university system, and perhaps soon afterward, he will sever all ties with his home country. But he does not think it will be forgotten.

"Most will try to forget me," prophesied Barnett. "But I'm adding my grain of sand to the process . . . you can never get the sand piled without the first grains."

And rubbing his hand across his beard, he added, "I am a beacon light, something people will remember much more five years from now than today. I have altered reality in a way that people cannot say that 'there is nothing more we can do.'"

Pope's Visit Stirs Fatima

FATIMA, Portugal (AP) — Two days before Pope Paul VI arrives in this tiny mountain sanctuary, hundreds of winegrowers are using their vine sprayers to paint walls along the route of the papal motorcade in gleaming white.

Residents along the road from the Monte Real military airport are moving flowerpots from back yards to front window sills. Authorities concerned for the Pope's safety have asked villagers not to shower the pontiff's car with flowers and confetti.



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