

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, June 14, 1967

Court Gets Negro

See Related Story, Picture On Page 5.
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in history, a Negro was chosen Tuesday to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court. President Johnson picked Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall to succeed Justice Tom C. Clark.

"I believe it is the right thing to do, the right time to do it, the right man and the right place," Johnson said in personally making the announcement to newsmen summoned to the White House rose garden.

Standing beside Johnson was Marshall, 59, a former federal circuit court judge who served for 23 years as chief legal officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Clark resigned as an associate justice Monday, at the end of the court term, because his son, Ramsey Clark, earlier this year was named attorney general. The older Clark's departure was prompted by his desire to avoid any possible implication of a conflict of interests.

Is 2nd Appointment

Marshall, who will be 59 July 2, is Johnson's second appointment to the nation's highest tribunal. The first was his close friend and adviser, Abe Fortas, who was confirmed by the Senate on Aug. 11, 1965, the same day it confirmed Marshall as solicitor general.

When President John F. Kennedy nominated Marshall in 1961 to a seat on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, headquartered in New York, the Senate withheld confirmation for nearly one year. But his nomination as solicitor general in July 1965 faced no delay.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will consider Marshall's nomination to the Supreme Court.

Marshall told newsmen that, on White House orders, he would hold no interviews.

Soviet Analyst To Speak Here

Leon Volkov, Soviet affairs expert for Newsweek magazine, will give the first program of the 1967 Summer Session Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets will not be required for the lecture, which will be open to the public. Volkov's topic will be "U.S.S.R. Against China."

A native of the Soviet Union, Volkov has been Soviet affairs editor of Newsweek since 1953. He served in the Red Air Force during World War II, parachuting to safety in France from a plane that crashed. He sought asylum with American forces and became a consultant to U.S. government agencies.

Volkov received the Freedom House Award in 1951 and in 1953 became a U.S. citizen.

Although he holds an engineering degree from Moscow's Technical Institute and a diploma in history and literature from Moscow University, Volkov has become widely known as a journalist. He was the first observer in the American press to report on the beginnings of the Sino-Soviet split in 1958.

Volkov is also a playwright, two of his plays having been presented in Moscow before World War II. Three of his recent plays have been produced in off-Broadway theaters, with subsequent productions at Harvard University and in England and Denmark.

Writing under an assumed name when he first came to the United States, Volkov completed a series of articles for the Saturday Evening Post titled "Stalin Thinks I'm Dead." A recent article which he wrote for the same magazine was titled "The Intellectual Ferment Behind the Iron Curtain." He also has written articles for Look, True, The Reader's Digest, Pageant, Commentary and the British literary magazine Encounter.

or news conferences. But he predicted there might be a long delay in Senate confirmation of his nomination.

The court's summer recess lasts until Oct. 2.

Liberalization Seen

There was immediate speculation that Marshall's nomination might lead to a liberalization of the Supreme Court. While Clark took a liberal stance on civil rights, he was considered a conservative on a variety of other issues.

Marshall's appointment also could inaugurate a new American political tradition. For many years the high court has

included one Roman Catholic and one Jew among its nine members. Marshall might become the first occupant of what could evolve as an informally recognized "Negro seat" on the court.

A big, distinguished looking man with graying hair and moustache, Marshall, as solicitor general, was the No. 3 official of the Justice Department. He directed all federal litigation before the Supreme Court and other appellate courts.

Johnson said he would name a new solicitor general until the Senate acts on Marshall's nomination.

Johnson Repeats Vow To Support Mideast Integrity

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson repeated Tuesday his pledge to support territorial and political integrity in the Mideast but adopted a wait-and-see attitude on how to do it.

At a news conference Johnson referred several times to his May 23 statement committing the United States to the support of the political independence and territorial integrity of all the nations of the Mideast.

"It will continue to be our policy," he said. "How it will be effectuated will be determined by the events of the days ahead. It will depend a good deal upon the nations themselves, what they have to say and what their views are, what their proposals are after they have expressed them."

Asked about the possibility that parties in the dispute might negotiate changes in the boundaries that existed before last week's war, Johnson replied:

"I will stay with the statement, if you can live with it until the nations can adjust themselves to their positions and give their stories."

Reporters were called into Johnson's office with no prior notice of a news conference. Most of the questions were about the Mideast.

Statement Interpreted

Johnson made his statement on May 23 and it generally was interpreted as a warning to the Arab nations to keep hands off Israel.

Now Israel has taken some Arab land. The statement, as worded, could be interpreted as applicable to the Israeli action.

These other questions arose on the Mideast:

On Arab charges that this country backed the Israelis and the U.S. Air Force helped them.

"I think that all of you — and most of the world — knows that the charges about our active participation with our carrier planes in the events was completely untrue," Johnson said.

On resumption of diplomatic relations with the Arab countries — "We think that at this time the best thing for us to do is to let things clear up and let the people of the area and the world realize just what has happened. Then we will be exchanging viewpoints with all concerned."

Aid Being Reviewed

On resuming economic aid to the Mideast — This is being reviewed, Johnson said, and "I would think that the events of the next few days and weeks will determine the extent, the desire and the need more clearly."

The President was asked how helpful a role the Washington-Moscow "hot line" played during the Mideast crisis.

Johnson said it is always helpful to convey your thought to a person and "we did that on occasions."

He did not see, except for the time involved, a great deal of difference between the hot line and other communications that save time.

He was asked if time-saving was important in some of the messages.

"I think it is always good to save any time you can," he said.

"I don't know how important it might have been."

A reporter asked the President if he had any more facts he could release on the Israeli attack on the U.S. communications ship Liberty in the Mediterranean. Johnson said, "No. I think you know about as much about it as we do."

The Israelis said the attack was an accident and apologized.

Vietnam Considered

Vietnam came up only once and the President said that the fighting goes up and down there depending on a good many factors.

On racial strife in this country, Johnson said, "We are trying to do everything we can in cooperation with the cities, the counties, the states and the private employers to minimize the tensions that exist."

NEWS IN BRIEF

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Richard P. Lawrence, 37, Marion house painter, was convicted of second degree murder Tuesday night, in the slaying of a man he said had stolen the affections of the defendant's wife. The jury of nine men and three women had deliberated for nearly eight hours before returning the verdict in Linn County District Court.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A temporary court order restraining the federal government from enforcing provisions of the federal wage law was extended Tuesday until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the case. That was the only unanimous decision by a special, three-judge federal panel as it handed down three differing opinions. Maryland and 25 other states, including Iowa, attacked the 1966 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Rioting Spreads In Cincinnati; Tampa Is Quiet

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Mayor Walton S. Bachrach asked Tuesday night that the Ohio National Guard be sent in to halt the city's two-night racial violence.

The mayor made his request after the disturbances spread over a wide area of the city.

At least six persons were reported injured in the first hours of Cincinnati's second night of racial rioting.

A large, unruly crowd had gathered at Rockdale Avenue and Reading Road, but later broke into smaller roving bands. Police began diverting traffic from the area but did not move into Avondale in force.

Police kept a tight watch on the area following a night of rioting by Negroes in which several store windows were smashed and looted, 14 persons arrested, and at least 6 injured.

In Tampa, Fla., meanwhile, National Guard troops and hundreds of police reinforcements were ordered out of Negro areas after dark Tuesday by Sheriff Malcolm Beard who said, "I'm going to take a chance."

Beard said he took the action after meeting with several hundred Negro residents who promised there would be no trouble in the neighborhoods if extra police were pulled away.

Police show of force was one of the main complaints heard from Negroes during two nights of rioting.

Riots occurred in several sections of Florida's second largest city Sunday and Monday nights after a 19-year-old Negro was shot in the back by a white policeman.

Soviets Ask U.N. To Force Israelis Out Of Arab Land

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union sought Tuesday night to force a showdown in the U.N. Security Council on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied Arab territory. The Soviet effort was delayed, however, by a vote to adjourn until today.

The Soviet move was designed to open the way for an emergency session of the 122-nation General Assembly.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko declared there must be a vote at the Tuesday night session on a Soviet resolution which appeared to face certain defeat.

At the same time, Fedorenko announced he would veto a rival U.S. resolution calling for talks aimed at establishing stability and peace in the Mideast.

The Soviet Union has requested an emergency assembly session.

There appeared no doubt but that the Soviet Union would succeed in getting the emergency session which requires only a majority of the assembly members.

But as for the Soviet resolution on the withdrawal of Israeli troops, independent surveys indicate it will receive no more than six Security Council votes, three short of the required number.

The prospect was that U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant would begin polling member nations immediately after the Security Council vote today and would receive the go-ahead for the emergency session.

Sewer Bill Paid By School Board

The Iowa City Community School District Board of Education voted Tuesday night to pay the \$8,800 fee to Iowa City for tapping into the sewer at the West High School construction site and fight the battle over who must ultimately pay for it later.

The board passed a resolution to issue a warrant from its schoolhouse fund immediately in order to expedite sewer work which is already six to seven weeks behind.

For the past several months the board has been involved in a dispute with the mechanical contractor for West High as to whether the tapping fee must be paid by the contractor out of the contract price or by the board in addition to paying the contract.

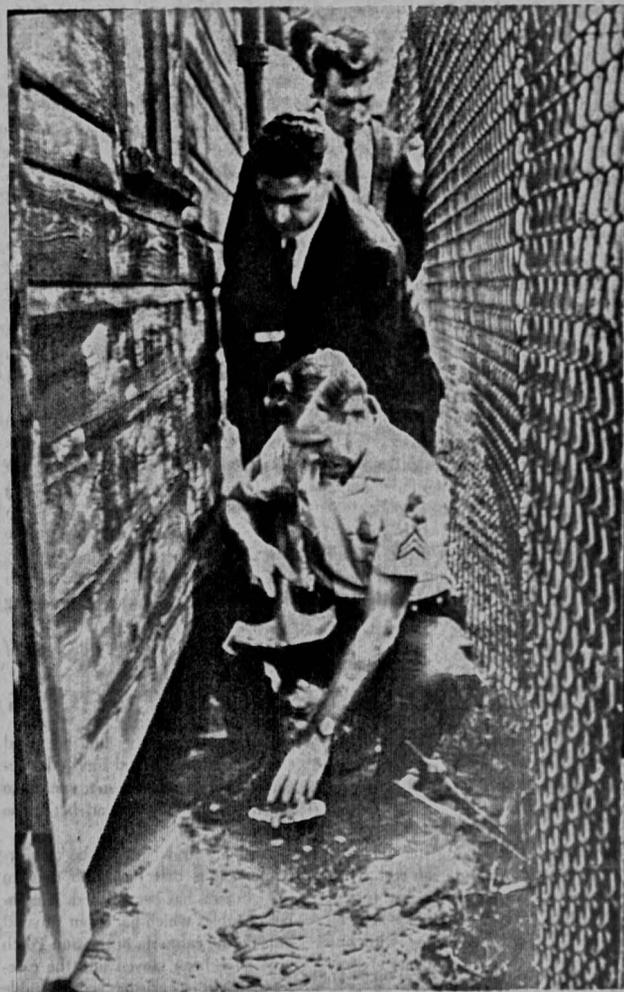
Board member Ansel Chapman made it clear in his resolution to pay the fee that the board was not by its action giving up any claims it might wish to pursue against the contractor.

"There is no alternative to this action that will get timely sewer service to West High," Board Pres. William V. Phelan said. "Later if we choose to seek redress from any or all parties, we can find them."

In other action the board set July 11, its next meeting date and the first meeting of the new fiscal year, as the date for its annual meeting and budget hearing.

The board also extended the contract of Buford W. Garner, superintendent of Iowa City schools, through June of 1970.

R. K. Sorensen, director of secondary education, reported that 600 high school students were participating in the 1967 summer session. Driver education accounted for 305 of the enrollment.



AT THE SCENE where it all started, Tampa policeman J. R. Calvert (top) bows his head as an officer scoops blood-stained dirt from the spot where Calvert shot and killed Martin Chambers Sunday night for allegedly robbing a nearby store. The killing touched off Negro rioting which was still going on Tuesday as the investigation into Chambers' death began. — AP Wirephoto

Social Services United By House Economy Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Reorganization of Iowa's social welfare, penal, mental health and parole services was approved by the House Tuesday.

The bill, hailed by its sponsors as an economy move which will eliminate duplication of services, will be passed by the House.

Hanoi, Viet Cong Vow To Respect Cambodian Border

SAIGON (AP) — Reports that Hanoi and the Viet Cong have now recognized Cambodia's present boundaries raised a possibility Tuesday of a crimp in the Communists' military use of that avowedly neutral nation for the war in South Vietnam.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who was complaining last month about Communist activity within Cambodia, announced in Phnom Penh that he is establishing diplomatic relations with North Vietnam in the wake of recognition of the boundaries from the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front and Ho Chi Minh's government.

A Hanoi dispatch of the Soviet news agency Tass said North Vietnam approved the Viet Cong move and on its own behalf, "recognizes the border and pledges to respect it."

Sanctuary Would End

Full respect for Cambodia's boundaries would mean an end to Communist use of Cambodian territory for launching attacks on allied forces in South Vietnam and for sanctuary when the going gets rough. The border between the two nations runs more than 400 miles southwestward from the central highlands to the Gulf of Siam.

A mercurial chief of state with low regard for the United States and its Southeast Asia friends, Sihanouk long denied charges by U.S. and South Vietnamese authorities that Communist troops were operating in Cambodia.

His attitude seemed to change after May Day demonstrations by Cambodian students and workers with a Communist slant. He acknowledged infiltration by the Viet Minh, meaning the North Vietnamese, in a broadcast speech May 9.

He said then that the Vietnamese Communists and the Viet Cong had failed in three or four negotiations to sign a document "pledging respect for our present frontiers."

Problems Cited

"This is the first problem," he said. "The second is that the pro-Viet Minh Khmers (Cambodians) have had the habit of permitting the Viet Minh to come into our country."

In his announcement Tuesday that the Viet Cong and North Vietnam had recognized Cambodia's boundaries, Sihanouk bid for similar recognition from Thailand, which is militarily linked with the United States.

cations and conflicts in services, was passed 69-52. It goes back to the Senate for action on House amendments.

The measure would combine functions of the Board of Control and Board of Social Welfare into a new state department of social services.

The Board of Parole would be placed under the new department for administrative purposes only.

Rep. Joan Lipsky (R-Cedar Rapids) said the Board of Parole would continue to determine who is to be paroled and when, but after parole resources of the whole department could help in supervision and rehabilitation. The same would be true with discharged mental health institute patients, she said.

Bill Attacked

The bill was attacked by opponents as a new and untried approach to handling social service problems, which they contended might well cost more money than at present. They argued there is no proof it would result in any improvement in services.

House Speaker Maurice Baringer (R-Oelwein) stepped down to the floor, however, to exhort his fellow Republicans to support the bill.

Baringer said there naturally can be no real assurance that the new setup would save money. But he told the House that "if we don't make the decisions for reorganization now, there is no hope for saving money in the future."

Setup Criticized

Rep. Dale Tieden (R-Garnaville) was one of those who spoke against the bill. He referred to the present welfare and Board of Control setup as "a barrel of apples with some spoiled fruit at the bottom" and asked:

"What good will it do to stir up the top until these agencies clean out their own rotten apples?"

Rep. Conrad Ossian (R-Red Oak) complained the bill, which calls for the governor to appoint top personnel of the new department, gives too much power to the governor and could result in covering up "a lot of corruption and graft."

Appropriation Bill For Regents OKd

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to appropriate \$40 million to the State Board of Regents for capital improvements at its institutions in the coming biennium was sent to the House floor by the Appropriations Committee Tuesday.

This was \$10 million more than recommended by Gov. Harold E. Hughes but some \$15 million less than the amount requested by the regents.

Rep. Marvin Smith (R-Tipton) chairman of the Board of Regents appropriations subcommittee, said the money would go in a lump sum to the board without spelling out how it is to be spent.



BRINGING ORDER OUT of anarchy is the function of art (so they say) and anyone able to get through registration at the Field House without getting lost at least once is surely an artist. Despite the usual confusion, however, some 7,500 students, more

than half of them graduate students, managed to register for summer session classes Tuesday. The hardest part is over. Today, at 7 a.m., classes begin.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson



Welcome (back) to UI

The staff of The Daily Iowan wants to take this opportunity to welcome the new and returning students to the University of Iowa. Returning students will find things about the same around here as before — especially if their absence has been only the week since the last semester ended.

New students will probably find things around here quite different from what they have been used to. There certainly is little similarity between the University and high school or a small college. And people who are used to large universities probably will find that this university has its own peculiarities which make it different from others of similar size.

In any event, we want you to become acquainted with us. If you get a chance, stop into our office on the second floor of the Communications Center and look around. And if there is any way we can serve you, please let us know.

Although we have a large number of readers outside the University, the majority of our readers are University students. Therefore, we are most interested in students and their problems. Most important, we are concerned with the rights of students. We would like to know of every instance in which students feel they have been treated unfairly by faculty, administration, government, businesses or other students. All complaints will be checked out, and legitimate ones will be reported to our readers.

In addition, we hope you will find our editorial page of special interest. Our comments on important questions will be made with you in mind. We also hope you will contribute to the editorial page, or to any part of the paper that is possible.

Finally, we would like to wish you the best of luck during the coming session.

The Daily Iowan Staff

Thanks for cafeteria changes

The operators of the Union River Room Cafeteria are to be commended for changing the system of paying for meals.

In the past, patrons would get to the end of the serving line where a cashier would tally up the cost. Then the patron would carry his tray a few steps to a small table where he would dig out his money with one hand while trying to balance his tray with the other.

Under the new system the cashier tallies up the bill but the patron does not have to pay until he leaves the cafeteria after finishing his meal. Paying tables have been set up near the Iowa House Lobby entrance.

Not only is this new system faster

and more convenient, but hot food stays hot and cold food stays cold because the patron doesn't spend so much time fiddling around before he gets to his table.

The only drawback to the new arrangement is that the north door to the cafeteria has been closed. A number of tables which had been situated outside the cafeteria in the Sun Porch area have been moved into the cafeteria itself — causing considerable congestion at the north end of the cafeteria. This problem could be partially overcome if the management would be willing to throw away their ropes and keep the north-east corner of the cafeteria open.

Don Yager

June's here—enjoy it

What with the rush of registration and the recent rains and windstorms, one might well wonder whether there's any truth to the song "Summertime And the Livin' Is Easy."

Spring was late and all too brief this year, and now summer has set in with a vengeance. It's been hot and humid and will become more so in coming weeks. Iowa City is not noted for being cool during the summer.

Nonetheless, summer is a beautiful time of the year in the Midwest.

It's trite but true that residents rarely appreciate the beauty of their environment. A New Yorker, accustomed to one cosmic yarker after another, never realizes the beauty of Central Park. An Iowan, likewise, is quick to bemoan the lack of spec-

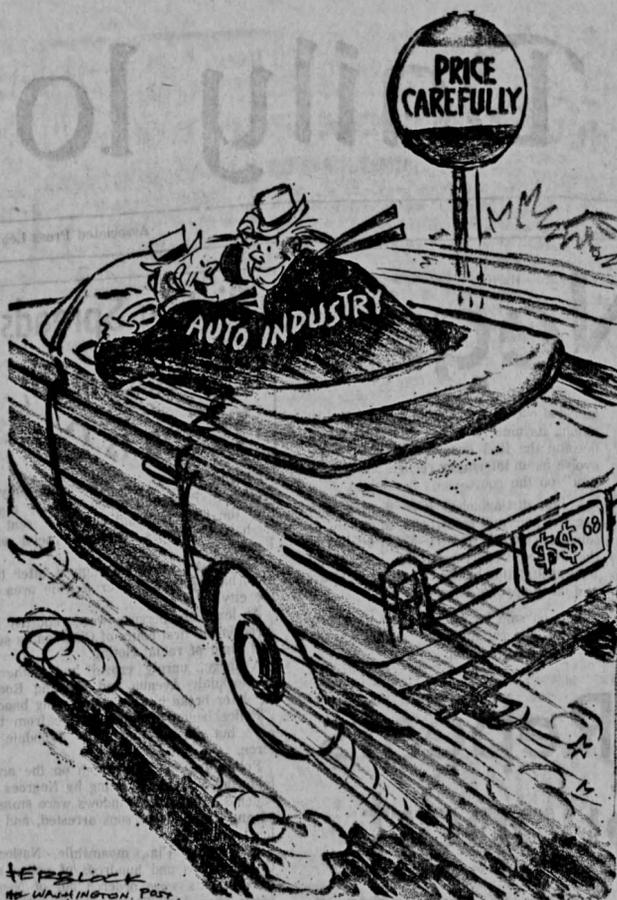
tacular scenery in the Hawkeye State.

That's unfortunate, because this is a beautiful state.

Peonies, iris and laker orange are still in bloom, and mallow will have holyhocks, zinnias and sunflowers. In those fields that haven't been washed out, the corn does in doing well this year. Emerald green pastures and newly planted fields give the countryside the appearance of a patchwork quilt.

Now is the time to take advantage of Iowa's beauty — to relax, sit back and breathe the pure air, to go for a walk around the University's well-kept campus, to plan a picnic for the weekend. In other words, "June is Bustin' Out All Over" — so enjoy it.

Gordon Young



FEELBACK
BY ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON, D.C.

'Our alibi will be that the safety belt created extra foot pressure on the accelerator'

Watch out for the birds

Vacation driving can be a lot less nerve-racking and a lot safer if you become a bird-watcher.

There are, as any experienced driver knows, many strange birds on the highway. Here are a few you might encounter:

The Red-eyed Vireo — Is he drunk or tired? You can't be sure; but this bird, usually spotted late in the day, meanders from lane to lane in an erratic manner. He may be traveling much in excess of or much below the posted limit. A nodding head motion may be the tip-off when you approach him. Pass with care.

The Gray-tufted Dowager — This dainty little bird is usually found perched in a huge chrome-festooned nest out of which she can barely see through the spokes of the steering wheel. She may be accompanied by a species of the **Garbled Chatter** which distracts her attention. From the rear, these birds can be spotted by constant wing motions which accompany their chirping and by the way they constantly look at each other to make sure the other is still there. Watch out for them if they may not be watching out for you.

The Scarlet Teenager — Most youthful drivers accept the adult responsibility that driving entails, but there are a few who see Quixote saw car on the road the way Don Quixote saw windmills: for some reason they have to prove their cars and their driving abilities are better. They may react unpredictably to real or imagined slights from other drivers, turning scarlet and stomping on the accelerator. May be accompanied by a **Snuggling Chick** which

may give the occupants a her close roosting. If so, beware that the driver may not be aware.

The Great-horned Grouch — This bird sounds a blaring call as he perches on your back bumper. The best thing to do is not to speed up (he will, too), but maintain your speed, signal that you will pull over and let him fly by — hopefully into the arms of the **Gold-crested Speeder-catcher**.

The Homing Pigeon — This bird could be your returning to the nest with your flock after a long vacation drive. Don't let the fledglings, the cooing mate or the other birds ruffle your feathers. Of all the creatures in the aviary, this is the one you most often have to watch like a hawk.

—From Small World

Today on WSUI

● Dr. Frederic Wertham's new book, *A Sign for Cain*, is our current Morning Bookshelf selection. It's subject is violence; and the present reading in the book, at 9:30 a.m., concerns the most topical of all known forms of the disorder: racial violence.

● Another BBC transcription of a Henry Wood Promenade concert will fill our afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m., with prominent works by Elgar, Stravinsky, Schubert, Bizet and Ravel.

An FHA for small business supported

What might be called Federal Housing Administration (FHA) for small business is supported by the majority of the nation's independent business proprietors.

This is indicated from the results of a nationwide poll conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business on a bill by Rep. Abraham Multer (D-N.Y.) which would amend the Small Business Act to permit the Small Business Administration (SBA) to insure loans made to such concerns by private lending institutions.

The results show 61 per cent in favor, 29 per cent opposed, with 10 per cent undecided.

In Iowa the vote is 62 per cent in favor.

or, 28 per cent opposed, with 10 per cent undecided.

Under the proposed legislation, the SBA would be empowered to guarantee up to 90 per cent to a maximum of \$350,000, loans made to independent enterprises by qualified private lending institutions.

Lending institutions would pay a premium to the SBA not in excess of one-half of one per cent of the principal amount of the loan outstanding at any time. The length of the loans would be limited to 10 years. The soundness of a loan would be subject to review by the SBA before the granting of the insurance.

Dinner crisis in Capital

WASHINGTON — The breaking off of diplomatic relations between the Arab countries and the United States may have catastrophic results in Washington. Because the Arab embassies in this town did most of the entertaining, it is now predicted that 70 per cent of all of the important people in Washington may starve to death.

An evening never failed to go by that one Arab embassy or another didn't have a sumptuous dinner or cocktail party, and since the same people were always in attendance, many of them have been cut off from their only decent meal of the day.

One society reporter in Washington, who never missed an Arab party, was found wandering in the streets, dazed and starving because she didn't have any place to go. The Red Cross has promised to take care of her until diplomatic relations with the Arab countries are resumed.

In the meantime an emergency committee has been formed to take care of the thousands of other dinner guests who were innocent victims of the tragic events in the Middle East.

The Department of Agriculture has offered to supply food stamps to anyone who can produce a canceled invitation from an Arab embassy. The war on poverty office has given out contracts to Washington caterers to provide hors d'oeuvres for famished Washington citizens and every effort is being made to relocate couples at other embassy dinner parties where relations with the United States are still good.

One idea which is still under consideration is that if the Arab countries do not re-establish relations with the United

States, the Arab embassies could be turned into carry-out shops and people would have to hand their food through a window.

Many people are blaming the Israeli embassy for the dinner crisis in Washington. "The Israelis knew when they attacked Sinai that the Arab embassies wouldn't be able to serve dinners very long. They were obviously helped by British and American waiters."

One of the surprising results was that before the Middle East crisis turned into a war, the Soviet Embassy in Washington, which had provided all the caviar for Arab parties, had promised the Arabs that they would take over their entertaining in case the Middle East countries got into trouble. But now the Russians had gone back from their pledge and won't even give the Arabs a cup of sugar.

The United States, of course, is remaining mum during the dinner-shortage crisis. A spokesman for the State Department said, "All we want is peace on embassy row. We will remain neutral in word, deed and thought."

Later the White House said it wasn't exactly neutral and that although it would not get involved directly, it was still pledged to help anyone who ran out of plates.

Pressure is being brought to bear on the Israeli embassy to fill the vacuum left by the departure of the Arab ambassadors and their wives. But an Israeli spokesman said, "We are a small embassy and even if we wanted to take over the task of feeding all the people in Washington who were formerly fed by Arabs, we wouldn't have enough tablecloths."

This throws the problem into the United Nations.

One diplomatic observer said, "The United Nations cannot stand idly by and see so many people left hungry and thirsty and without good dance music. If they save the social scene in Washington, who can?"



BUCHWALD

Reader enjoyed council story

To the Editor:

I rather enjoyed T. E. Lyon's article titled "City fathers are on right track" concerning the Iowa City "fair and equity prone" city council.

There are a few problems brought to my mind by your comments that I feel obligated to bring to your attention.

The wall you suggest would have two sides, one facing the city and the other the surrounding country. Since the city would be building something that would, in effect, be shared equally with the rural people, I foresee a definite financing problem. I seriously doubt that forward-looking businessmen representing the city would want the entire cost of this joint benefit to be borne by city taxpayers alone. There would surely be some effort made to share this with the rest of the country. Judging from the feelings on the library question a special campaign would probably be waged to be sure residents in the extreme corners of the county were reached. For even though they would not care to look upon their side of the wall at great length the opportunity to do so would certainly be there.

This method of financing, you see, would have an extra bonus for the city in that it would have no obligation to determine who wanted to look at the wall and would allow all rural residents to help pay so that all might look as long as they wished.

Other problems implementing your proposal are the highways that go through the city. This is serious because it even goes beyond the county line. With the "corridors" you propose, people could even enter the city from surrounding counties. They might complicate things further by wanting to buy something.

Also, it would allow an exodus at hunting season. The city folks who have long enjoyed the open country in the fall or other seasons would probably sneak out the same corridors farm folks used when they came in to buy tractors and groceries. These corridors would have to be watched closely to prevent normal people from pursuing their habitual patterns.

I believe it would throw too great a burden on the conscience of the rural people to even be practical. I feel certain that if the corridors were left open on any kind of honor system that rural people simply could not resist using the forbidden parking meters. They have gotten rather attached to these armed-out-of-order bandits and would sorely miss the privilege of donating regularly.

And finally, let's look at the big parking lot that the extra money could build. Immediately, I can foresee the University students wanting to bring their cars to school. You know that cars cost money. They would have to buy gas, tires, licenses, insurance, etc. The extra volume for city business could even mean extra employees needed for the related businesses and each dollar of new business might create as much as three dollars before it left Main street.

I'm just not sure that the city is ready for the action you recommend but I do concur with your opening remarks that "the city is fortunate to have such a fair equity-prone city council." They will surely continue to strive for more "steps in the right direction."

Donald Murdock
North Liberty

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 261 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Summer schedule — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-midnight. Desk hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. (Circulation desk remains open until 10 p.m. Sundays.)

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.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Pat Purswell, 351-1292.

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 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS: General Building — 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Offices — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information Desk — Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Sunday, Cafeteria — Daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Gold Feather — Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. State Room — Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Activities Center — Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sitters, call Mrs. Robert Gates, 337-3232.

This proposed legislation extends to the field of independent business loans the same principle that has long been used by the FHA and by the Veteran's Administration in insuring loans made on homes, farms and business enterprises.

Presumably, in time it would take SBA out of the direct lending phase of its operations. At present the agency either makes outright full loans to independent businesses, or participates with a private lending agency in making loans.

However, the businessmen meeting on this pool apparently believe there is merit in the old maxim that two heads are better than one, and that with the local banker and the SBA field office working in conjunction on loan applications, the process could be speeded up.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

SUMMER INSTITUTES

June 5-July 14 — Iowa Summer Pastoral Care Institute.

June 5-Aug. 25 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute, Retreat Unit, Alkdale Hospital.

CONFERENCES
June 12-15 — College of Nursing Continuing Education Program: "The School Nurse and the Mentally Retarded Child," Second Session, Union.

June 14-17 — Iowa National Gymnastics Clinic, Field House North Gym.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Today — Opening of summer classes, 7 a.m.

Today — Welcome Coffee, Communications Room, Communications Center, 3:05 p.m.
June 16, 23, 30 — Family Night, Union.
June 17 — Saturday Night Film Series: "Ippress File," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission, 25 cents.)

B. C.



By Johnny Hart



By Mort Walker



By Mort Walker

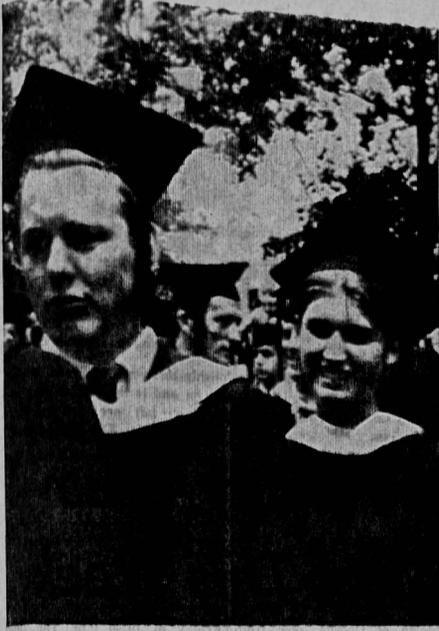


By Mort Walker



By Mort Walker





WHAT'S SHE DOING HERE? The thought passed through the minds of more than one of the 740-member (supposedly all male) graduating class of Princeton University at commencement exercises Tuesday. But smiling Chris Jones of West Virginia was not a well-kept four-year secret. She was just sitting in for senior Gardner Pierson, her beau, who was sick and couldn't attend. — AP Wirephoto

Senate Asks 2-Year Probe Into Mental Institutions

DES MOINES (AP) — A resolution calling for a two-year study of State Board of Control institutions for the mentally ill and the mentally retarded was adopted by the Senate Tuesday.

The unrecorded vote sends the measure to the House.

The resolution was introduced by the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee, which expressed doubt that Iowa needs all four of its mental health institutes, especially if they continue to do nothing but treat the mentally ill.

The committee suggested the institutions might also care for others, possibly the mentally retarded.

Sen. Ernest Kosek (R-Cedar Rapids) warned against mingling the two types of patients. He said they need different types of care.

Patient populations in mental health institutions at Cherokee, Independence, Mount Pleasant and Clarinda have been in a sharp decline. But Sen. Franklin S. Mains (D-Lamoni) said, "We have a long waiting list" for treatment of the mentally retarded.

Mains unsuccessfully urged the Senate to delay action on the resolution. He said there have been indications Board of Control appropriations may be so low that it will have to close one of the mental health institutes this year.

Neither house has acted on a bill providing money to the Board of Control for the next biennium.

Mariner 5 Eyes Venus

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Trailing a Russian spacecraft four times heavier, America's Mariner 5 aims toward Venus early today to stare with electronic eyes through the beautiful planet's veil of clouds in a search for life and other scientific mysteries.

A powerful Atlas-Agena rocket is to blast off during a favorable launching period between 1:47 a.m. and 3:04 a.m. EDT to start Mariner 5 on this nation's first planetary probe in more than 2½ years and the first U.S. venture to Venus since 1962.

After navigating a tricky 212-million-mile course through space for four months, Mariner 5 is to pass within 2,000 miles of the planet Oct. 19 and send high-frequency radio signals through Venusian clouds to study atmospheric and surface temperatures, pressure and density, and radiation and magnetic fields around the planet.

Because of a weight limitation, no camera is packed aboard.

At 540 pounds, windmill-shaped Mariner 5 is less than one-fourth as heavy as Russia's Venus 4 spacecraft launched Sunday on a four-month voyage toward the puzzling planet in an attempt to break the Soviet Union's interplanetary jinx.

2 Grads To Give Piano Recitals

Two students in the School of Music will present piano recitals Saturday in North Music Hall.

At 2 p.m. John Delvin, G. Denver, Colo., will play sonatas by Scarlatti and Beethoven, "Two Preludes" by Frank Martin and "Concerto in A Minor" by Grieg.

At 8 p.m. Sharon Alwart, G. Round Lake, Ill., will play sonata by Clementi and Brahms and Hayden's "Andante Varié."

The programs are being presented by Delvin and Miss Alwart in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of arts degree in music.

3 Books By Prof To Be Published

Frederic Will, professor of English and head of the Translation Workshop, will see three books through the press between now and autumn.

Stone Wall Press in Iowa City will publish "The Epigram: A Short History," which covers that literary form from the Greeks and Romans to Ezra Pound and T. S. Eliot. It will contain a selection of epigrams.

The University of Texas Press will publish "From a Year in Greece," which Will calls an introspective travel book about his visits in Athens, Sparta, Salonika and Crete.

Wayne Publishers Inc. in New York is to publish "Archilochos," a book about a Greek poet of the sixth century B.C. believed to be the first lyric poet of western civilization.

3-Day Workshop For Nurses Ends

Some 50 school nurses are attending a three-day workshop which will close today.

Concerned with help which the school nurse can provide for the mentally retarded child, the workshop is offered by the College of Nursing with support from the Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Health.

The school nurses are studying special problems of the mentally retarded child, the nurse's role in relation to the teacher, and ways in which she can use the school and the community to help the mentally retarded.

Engineers Cited

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has been selected to receive the society's certificate of commendation for activities during 1966.

The University chapter is one of 27 student chapters selected for the award among the society's 173 chapters.

400 H.S. Students To Attend 18th All-State Music Camp

The 18th annual All-State Music Camp will open here Sunday with the arrival of some 400 Iowa junior high and high school students on campus.

According to music camp director Frederick C. Ebbs, director of University Bands, the program is designed to give students the opportunity for musical training and experience beyond that offered in home schools in instrumental and vocal work.

During the two-week session, students will receive private and group instruction in most phases of band, choral and orchestral music. The program will also give students a preview of university life, since they will be housed in dormitories.

The four large music camp groups — orchestra, chorus and two bands — will present concerts at 3 p.m. June 25 and at 8 p.m. June 30 in the Union.

Students in grades 8-10 will play in the Black Band, and those in higher grades will appear with the Gold Band. Both concerts will be open to the public as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Band conductors for the camp will include Ebbs, Warren G. Hatfield, director of bands at South Dakota State University, and Lt. Col. Arnold D. Gabriel, conductor of the U.S. Air Force Band.

Directing the orchestra will be Donald Thulean, conductor of the Spokane, (Wash.) Symphony Orchestra. Earl Willhoite of the Fred Waring Workshop, Delaware Water Gap, Pa., and Milton Anderson, director of Davenport's Central High School Chorus, will direct choral music.

In addition to participating in large group activities, students will have a chance to pursue other musical interests, from instruction in small ensemble performance to joining a workshop in original composition.

District Bill Cut, Adopted By Senators

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate adopted a legislative subdistricting bill by a 59-1 vote Tuesday after removing an amendment the House had put in. The bill returns to the House.

The House amendment, backed by Rep. John Mowry (R-Marshalltown) had eliminated a plan recommended by a bi-partisan commission to make one Marshall County House district of Marshalltown and elect the other representative from the rest of the county — the so-called "hole in the doughnut" plan.

The Senate went back to that plan when it removed Mowry's formula for dividing the county roughly into north and south halves along a line bisecting Marshalltown.

Amendments Adopted

Without controversy, the Senate also adopted a few other amendments which sponsors said corrected legal descriptions of subdistricts in the bill.

The measure is designed to fulfill an Iowa Supreme Court order to divide multi-seat legislative districts into subdistricts each electing one lawmaker in time for the 1968 elections. The legislature's own deadline for passing the bill is Thursday.

Sen. William Denman (D-Des Moines) said the change the House made in Marshall County gave Republicans a slight advantage and set a bad precedent for tampering with the plan recommended by the bi-partisan commission.

Denying this, Sen. Max Milo Mills (R-Marshalltown) insisted the Mowry plan in fact would give Democrats a slight advantage and would provide districts more nearly equal in population.

The amendment striking the Mowry proposal and returning to the commission recommendation passed by a 32-27 vote.

City Visited By Cardinal From Manila

Rufino Cardinal Santos, archbishop of Manila, is in Iowa City visiting relatives and University students from the Philippines, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Cardinal Santos, 59, arrived about a week ago but has kept his visit secret. He celebrated a special thanksgiving mass in St. Mary's Church Monday to mark the June 12 anniversary of Philippine independence from Spain in 1898.

The prelate stopped here en route to Rome to take part in the elevation of 27 new cardinals.

He has been visiting with his niece, Mrs. Joseph Gallardo, whose husband is an instructor in pharmacy.

Accompanying the cardinal are his two sisters, Miss Marta Santos and Miss Clara Santos. They were scheduled to return from here to Manila.

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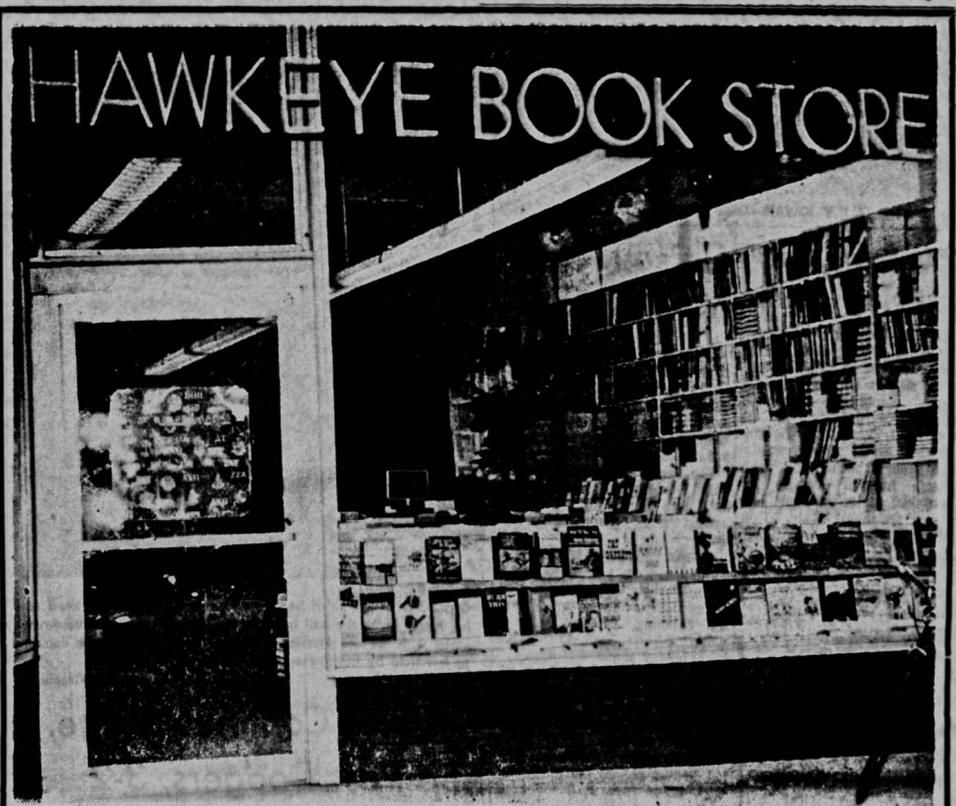
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OSU Bows Out Of College Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Houston rallied for three runs in the ninth, climaxed by two-out bases loaded singles by Ken Herbert and G.J. Cantu and eliminated Ohio State's defending NCAA champs 7-6 Tuesday in the college world series second round.

Chisox, Nats Need Break

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators went at each other again Tuesday night, and you can't blame the players if it seemed to be the second game of a day-night double-header.

"If you don't get ulcers in a game like that, you never will," said Washington Manager Gil Hodges after the Senators won the 22-inning, 6-hour 38-minute game, 6-5 on Paul Casanova's bases-loaded single.



CHICAGO CUBS' third baseman Ron Santo covers his head as he barely beats the ball home in the fourth inning of Tuesday's game with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Santo scored on a double to left field by first baseman Ernie Banks.

Cubbies Continue Surge, Slip Past Dodgers, 3-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo's ninth home run broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning and lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory Tuesday over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who lost their eighth straight.

The Cubs extended their winning streak to five games. Rookie Rich Nye ran his record to 4-3 as Don Drysdale sagged to 5-6, struck out eight and yielded nine hits before being replaced by Dick Radatz in the eighth.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in five innings. A double by Santo followed by Ernie Banks' single accounted for one run in the fourth. Adolfo Phillips' single, Nye's sacrifice and Norm Gigon's double produced another run in the fifth.

Majors Scoreboard

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and their win/loss records.

Record-Breaking Crew . . .



THE UNIVERSITY'S mile relay team runs for the NCAA championship this week at Provo, Utah. The team has won seven championships and set five records this season and is the fastest ever in the Big 10 Conference.

Speedy Iowa Relay Team In NCAA Meet This Week

Iowa's record-busting mile relay team, now the fastest in Big 10 Conference track history, is entered in the NCAA championships Friday and Saturday at Provo, Utah.

This relay team has compiled a 14-1 season record, both indoors and outdoors. Its only loss came during the NCAA indoor meet.

The Hawkeyes turned in a dazzling performance Saturday night in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet in Albuquerque, N.M., winning their specialty in 3:05.2.

Supreme Effort: Yet it's going to take a supreme effort this weekend against the best in college track.

Cooper Still King Of British Boxing: WOLVERHAMPTON, England (AP) — Henry Cooper, the 33-year-old British heavyweight champion, stopped Jack Bodell of England in the second round Tuesday night in a defense of the title he has held for the last eight years.

Pro Golf Feud Clouds U.S. Open Tourney: SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Arnold Palmer was made the favorite at 6-1 odds Tuesday as the simmering pro feud added a sour note to the 67th U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Casper, Boros Tied: The unofficial odds place defending champion Bill Casper and the 47-year-old Julius Boros as second at 8-1, followed by Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Frank Beard, 10-1.

Palmer, defending champion Bill Casper and other stars of the game rushed in and out of a closed-door meeting with PGA brass before practice rounds for the Open, starting Thursday.

Palmer, cultivating a slight paunch from another break with the smoking habit, is entering the tournament in a good state of mind.

Palmer, winner in 1960, lost in a playoff to Jack Nicklaus in 1962 and to Julius Boros in another playoff in 1963.

There are a great many notices, lists and posters stuck up on the bulletin board in the caddy area at the Baltusrol Golf Club. And two signs that won't be needed.

The signs, which the caddies carry to identify players in the U.S. Open Golf Championship read "Snead," and "Furgol."

Sam Snead and Ed Furgol failed to qualify.

formerly of George, now from Chicago. Ferree and Reimer are seniors. They ran on the team that won the U.S. Federation race in 1965 with a time of 3:08.7. Mondane is a junior and Frazier a sophomore.

San Jose Better: In their latest triumph, the Hawks lowered their own Big 10 Conference record of 3:07.4. Only San Jose State and Prairie View State have recorded better times for the event this season.

San Jose owns a 3:03.5 clocking, a pending national intercollegiate and American record. Prairie View has been timed in 3:04.9. Neither team competed in Saturday's meet.

Iowa's time breakdown for last Saturday's victory is as follows: Mondane and Reimer, :45.5; Frazier, :45.5; Ferree, :47.7. Mondane, Reimer and Frazier recorded their fastest relay legs.

The NCAA meet is the final one for the team. Ferree and Frazier will run fresh, but Mondane and Reimer will have competed in the 440 dash and 440-yard intermediate hurdles, respectively.

Trials Friday: Mile relay trials will be held Friday at 10:40 p.m. The final is scheduled for Saturday at 10:35 p.m.

The mile relay was added to the NCAA meet in 1964. California holds the current NCAA meet record with a 3:07.4 set that year.

The Iowa relay team has compiled an impressive string of seven titles and five records this season. Indoors, the quartet won the Big 10 championship with a record 3:13.1. Outdoors, the team won the Civilian Relays at Memphis, Tenn., establishing a meet record of 3:10.1.

The team was a winner in the Drake Relays with a 3:07.4 record effort; the Big 10 outdoor with a meet mark of 3:08.7; the Iowa Federation meet in 3:14.8; the Central Collegiate in 3:10.6; and the U.S. Federation in 3:05.2, a meet record.

Open Tennis Near Reality, Officials Say: NEW YORK (AP) — The United States edged closer Tuesday to open tennis tournaments where professionals and amateurs would compete together as they do in golf.

Until now the ruling body of American tennis, the United States Lawn Tennis Association, had opposed open tennis although both England and Australia have shown a willingness to experiment with it.

Now, however, the USLTA has decided to send an uninstruted delegation to the International Lawn Tennis Federation meeting in Luxembourg July 12 headed by Robert J. Kelleher of Beverly Hills, Calif., USLTA president Kelleher said.

"I always have been characterized as being for open tennis. I always have felt it would come some day. It is not a question of whether but of when."

The effect of the action at Tuesday's USLTA meeting was to rescind a resolution passed in 1963 which proclaimed opposition to the principle of open tennis.

The second voting member of the USLTA delegation, Lawrence Baker of New York, was described by Kelleher as "not being for open tennis up to now but this year he has an open mind."

"It is important to realize that the action of Tuesday's meeting in sending our delegates as instructed, is not in itself an endorsement of open tennis," said Kelleher. "It really says that the USLTA wants to be able to discuss and consider open tennis proposals at this ILTF meeting and to decide on merit any suggestions or proposals that come up."

The debate over open tennis came as the professionals have taken steps to put their tournaments in 1968 on the same solid basis as the Professional Golfers' Association. They are working in conjunction with Madison Square Garden.

Frazier-Chuvalo Bout On, But Both Boxers Consider Ali Heavyweight Champion: NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight contenders Joe Frazier and George Chuvalo signed Tuesday for a key bout that could lead to a title but both said they still considered Muhammad Ali the champion.

The undefeated, 23-year-old Frazier of Philadelphia and the 29-year-old Canadian champion from Toronto will receive a minimum of \$50,000 each for their television 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden July 19.

"We've carefully avoided labelling this as part of a tournament," said Harry Markson, director of boxing for the Garden. "We've got an outstanding match and we hope to match the winner with another outstanding heavyweight. I don't believe in eight or 10-man tournaments. Tournaments are up to commissions, not promoters."

"As far as I'm concerned, Clay still is the champion until he is convicted," said Chuvalo, who lost a title 15-rounder to Ali March 29, 1966.

"I agree with George," said Frazier when the question was put to him at a press luncheon. Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, is scheduled to go on trial in federal court in Houston next Monday on a charge of refusing to be drafted. He is seeking exemption on the grounds that he is a full-time preacher for the Black Muslims.

No matter their opinions, the winner of the coming fight will have to be considered high in any tournament or any rating of a successor to Ali.

Frazier, winner of all 16 of his pro fights, is ranked second by the WBA and fourth by Ring Magazine. Chuvalo is ranked 10th by the WBA now, after being ranked fifth the month before, and fifth by Ring.

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Frazier-Chuvalo Bout On, But Both Boxers Consider Ali Heavyweight Champion NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight contenders Joe Frazier and George Chuvalo signed Tuesday for a key bout that could lead to a title but both said they still considered Muhammad Ali the champion. The undefeated, 23-year-old Frazier of Philadelphia and the 29-year-old Canadian champion from Toronto will receive a minimum of \$50,000 each for their television 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden July 19. "We've carefully avoided labelling this as part of a tournament," said Harry Markson, director of boxing for the Garden. "We've got an outstanding match and we hope to match the winner with another outstanding heavyweight. I don't believe in eight or 10-man tournaments. Tournaments are up to commissions, not promoters." "As far as I'm concerned, Clay still is the champion until he is convicted," said Chuvalo, who lost a title 15-rounder to Ali March 29, 1966. "I agree with George," said Frazier when the question was put to him at a press luncheon. Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, is scheduled to go on trial in federal court in Houston next Monday on a charge of refusing to be drafted. He is seeking exemption on the grounds that he is a full-time preacher for the Black Muslims. No matter their opinions, the winner of the coming fight will have to be considered high in any tournament or any rating of a successor to Ali. Frazier, winner of all 16 of his pro fights, is ranked second by the WBA and fourth by Ring Magazine. Chuvalo is ranked 10th by the WBA now, after being ranked fifth the month before, and fifth by Ring.

Jaycees Choose Budd As 1 Of Outstanding Young Men

Richard W. Budd, associate professor of journalism, has been named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America by a Board of Advisory Editors, under the sponsorship of the United States Jaycees.

Qualifications necessary for inclusion in the group were service to others, professional excellence, business advancement, civic and professional recognition and charitable activities.

Those selected must be between the ages of 21 and 35, and be selected for the honor by a Jaycee chapter, alumni association or military commandant.

From the group, the Jaycees annually select 10 Outstanding Young Men of America for further distinction.

School Promotes Budd

Budd was recently appointed associate director of the School of Journalism, effective July 1. He is also director of the School's Mass Communication Research Bureau.

Budd joined the faculty in 1962 as assistant to the director and instructor in the School of Journalism. He earned the Ph.D. in mass communication in 1964, and was named director of the school's research bureau.

He earned the B.S. degree at Bowling Green State University (Ohio) and has worked for two daily newspapers and has experience as a news broadcaster. From 1957 to 1960, he served as an operations and intelligence officer in the U.S. Navy. From 1959-1960 he served with the Navy's Operation Deepfreeze Antarctic Expedition.

He is the author of two communication research textbooks and several journal articles, monographs and papers. He is a staff member of the U.S. Agency for International Development communication seminars and a member of the National Society for the Study of Communication and the Association for Education in Journalism. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the American Association for Public Opinion Research and is the president of the University chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, national honor society in journalism.

Budd is a member of the University Advisory Committee to the University of Iowa Foundation and a member of the University Research Club. He is presently serving his second term as senior warden of Trinity Episcopal Church in Iowa City.



RICHARD W. BUDD Named 'Outstanding'

Senate Unit Asks Study Of State

DES MOINES — A commission with vast power to reorganize state government, subject only to veto by the legislature, would be created under a bill recommended for passage by a 19-11 vote of the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday.

The bipartisan commission of 10 legislators would study operation of state government and suggest any reorganization and streamlining to the 1969 legislature. The recommendations would take effect July 1, 1969, unless both houses of the legislature acted to veto or revise any of them.

Dodd Begins Fight For Political Life

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Stennis, urging Senate censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, accused the Connecticut Democrat Tuesday of financial wrongdoing and declared that this cannot be forgiven without condoning laxity in congressional conduct.

Dodd insisted he is not guilty. And he said that if he is judged a thief, he should not be censured but expelled from the Senate.

"I do not ask for mercy," the white-haired Dodd said. "I ask for justice."

So began, in a crowded chamber, the Senate's first censure case in 13 years.

Stennis, the square-jawed Mississippi Democrat cast in the role of prosecutor, spent two hours setting forth the charges lodged by the Senate ethics committee:

● That Dodd improperly put to personal use at least \$116,083 raised through seven testimonial affairs and a political campaign.

● That Dodd collected money for himself and his family.

● That Dodd billed both the Senate and private organizations for travel expenses on seven official trips.

In his opening argument Stennis concentrated on the proposed use of political funds.

"There emerges an inescapable conviction that the senator from Connecticut deliberately set out on this course of conduct, to convert to his own use funds over-

which he held only a trustee or fiduciary control," Stennis said.

Furthermore, the ethics committee chairman said, he was convinced of the truth of testimony that Dodd had directed his bookkeeper to bill the government as well as private groups for seven official trips.

Dodd, his lawyer at his side in a second-row Senate seat, listened impassively as Stennis outlined the accusations. At times, he jotted notes on a pad of paper.

Family Listens
In the gallery above, his wife Grace, his two sons and his two daughters listened, too.

Most of the Senate seats were filled, and there was none of the conversational hum that marks the usual debate.

Dodd made public his defense statement before he delivered it to the Senate, and it dealt heavily with the dual billing charge.

In it, Dodd swore that no travel bill was submitted twice at his behest. "I am telling you the truth, the whole and nothing but the truth, so help me God," he said.

Dodd maintained the double billings were the result of bookkeeping errors. He bitterly blamed them on Michael V. O'Hare, his former bookkeeper and one of four ex-employees who took documents from his office files and turned them over to columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson. The columns that resulted led to the Senate inquiry.



PONDERING HIS POLITICAL future, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) walks with his wife toward the Senate Chamber after lunching together. The sequestered senator was present Tuesday during debate on censure recommendation by the Senate Ethics Committee. He is accused of using political funds for his own personal benefit. — AP Wirephoto

Marshall Approaches Court Well Prepared

WASHINGTON — Thurgood Marshall, picked by President Johnson for the Supreme Court, already has about as great a familiarity with the court and its processes as can be attained without service on its bench.

The greater part of his working life has been concerned with constitutional issues.

A sizeable segment has been spent arguing them before the court, first as attorney for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People and, since 1965, as U.S. solicitor general.

Marshall argued before the court 32 times on behalf of the NAACP and won 23 times.

One of the cases brought the court's historic 1954 ruling that race segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

He has argued 19 cases as solicitor general.

Johnson said there were perhaps no more than half a dozen men in the history of the nation who had argued more cases before the court, and that Marshall had lost only eight.

Son of a Pullman car steward, Marshall was born in Baltimore with scarcely better prospects than hundreds of other young Negroes who wound up as high school dropouts.

But he was the son of parents

who believed in education. His mother sold her engagement ring to help pay Thurgood's college expenses.

Marshall did his part. He was graduate cum laude from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and was first in his class at Howard University law school in Washington.

Back in Baltimore, he began work with the NAACP legal staff and for 23 years was its chief counsel.



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MEN — now renting — double for summer and fall semesters. Walking distance to campus. Kitchen facilities. 337-9638. 7-13

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SINGLE ROOMS. Men. Showers, refrigerator. 204 McLean (Close in off street parking. 338-1205. 6 to 9 p.m. 6-17

WANTED

WANTED: GIRLS WHO have apartment but no roommate for next fall. Write Box 231 — Daily Iowan.

AIRMAN stationed in Turkey wants to share apartment. Spring semester. Returning to states in time to start Junior year. White. Alec Allen. Clausen, Box 136 Tuslog Del. 3. APO New York 09294. 7-3

WANTED TO BUY — vacuum cleaner in good condition. Call 338-4418 after 6. 6-14

GUNS ANY condition or type. Phone 337-4866 evenings. 6-14

WANTED 2 girls to share Seville apt. for summer. Contact Sue Room 101. 6-15

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE, Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Side Agency, 1202 Highland Court. Office, 351-2459; home 337-3483. 6-29AR

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HIRING a complete serv. staff for dining room and fountain. Need appearance, nice personality. Some experience desirable, but will train. Paid vacations, meals, uniforms, insurance furnished. Call 351-9794 or apply in person Howard Johnson Restaurant, Interstate 80 at Route 1. 6-18

HELP Beauticians wanted, full time. 338-7423 or 338-1717. 6-18

COLLEGE men — \$1,200 for 13 weeks of summer work. Also some full time openings. Call right now. 363-3597, evenings 366-5151. Cordon Bleu Company. Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 6-19

CHILD CARE and light housework. Noon to 6:00 after June 20th. 338-2251. 7-6RC

STUDENT to work in Drive-in dairy. Dial 337-5571. 6-17

HAIRSTYLIST — general operator. Part time or full time. Call 351-1212. 6-17

SUMMER WORK IOWA & WESTERN ILL. WEAI Div. OF ALCOA needs summer help.

Car. Can earn \$175 week plus scholarship. Write WEAI College Program PO Box 632 Rock Island, Ill. 6-17

FULLER BRUSH CO.

Needs mature salesman starting approximately June 1. Establish own hours and earn 4 to 5 dollars per hour. Qualifications — car, neat appearance. Prefer married students. — CALL — 337-3789 after 5 p.m.

MISC. FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR rent. 338-8709. 6-16

HOUSES FOR RENT

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Arab Nations Face Economic Crisis; Income From Canal, Oil Threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Egypt, Jordan and Syria emerged from the war with Israel with their economies on the edge of ruin.

Already dependent on outside aid to feed Egypt, President Gamal Abdel Nasser has now terminated the income from the Suez Canal, Egypt's second largest source of revenue next to cotton.

Nasser closed the canal during the fighting and Egypt says the vital waterway is now blocked by sunken ships which will take some time to raise. Estimates of how long the canal will be closed range from two months to a year. Suez was to have pumped \$230 million into the Egyptian treasury this year.

Egyptians Face Economy
In view of the struggle to find food, credit and hard currency, the press has been telling Egyptians they must tighten their belts.

The Soviet-built war machines for which Nasser mortgaged Egypt's economy since he first began buying Communist arms in 1955 is now a scattering of wreckage in the Sinai Desert.

Even before the Middle East crisis, Cairo's ramshackle economy was so hard pressed that Egypt was selling its gold reserves and some of the country's nationalized factories were forced to close.

Nasser's threat last March that Egypt would refuse to pay back many of its international loans may make new loans difficult to obtain. Egypt now owes about \$4.3 billion in the East and West.

Oil Men Remain
One sign of Nasser's economic anxiety was that, despite his break in relations with the United States and the expulsion of American citizens, U.S. oil men in Egypt have been kept on to develop the fledgling petroleum fields in the western desert.

The United States had been providing most of the 200,000 tons of wheat Egypt needs from abroad each month but these shipments ended in mid-1966 when Cairo-Washington relations soured.

Egypt found other wheat, but on much stiffer terms than the 20-year repayments asked by Washington. Canada, France, Spain and the Soviet Union sold wheat, but all are reported to have insisted on hard cash to be paid within a few years. Where Egypt will get the money is a mystery.

Jordan lost its only significant source of income to the Israeli advance — the money spent by some 2,000 tourists a day who come to visit the Holy Land.

Tourism May Drop
Jerusalem and Bethlehem, the two main tourist attractions, now

are in Israeli hands. Few visitors are likely to go to Jordan to see what little else the desert kingdom has to offer with the wave of anti-Western feeling mounting there.

Aside from small phosphate exports, Jordan's only other major sources of revenue are a small British subsidy and U.S. military and civilian aid.

Jordan is the only country in the world, except for South Vietnam, to get direct budget support from Washington. It is due for \$27 million in American aid this year. In view of the war, it may be difficult to get another budget appropriation through Congress.

Syria's socialist economy was feeble before the war, with 66 per cent of its budget going to the Soviet-equipped armed forces and security units.

Syria took less of a beating than Egypt or Jordan and managed to salvage much of its military material. But political unrest may develop in Damascus to slow up what few development schemes are now under way in the country.

Syria has also lost, at least temporarily, payments from the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Co. and the American Tapline Co., which pump oil from Iraq and Saudi Arabia through Syrian territory. The pipelines have

been closed since the war erupted June 5.

Iraq has cut off oil exports to the West which provide almost 90 per cent of the government's foreign exchange earnings — slightly more than a million dollars a day.

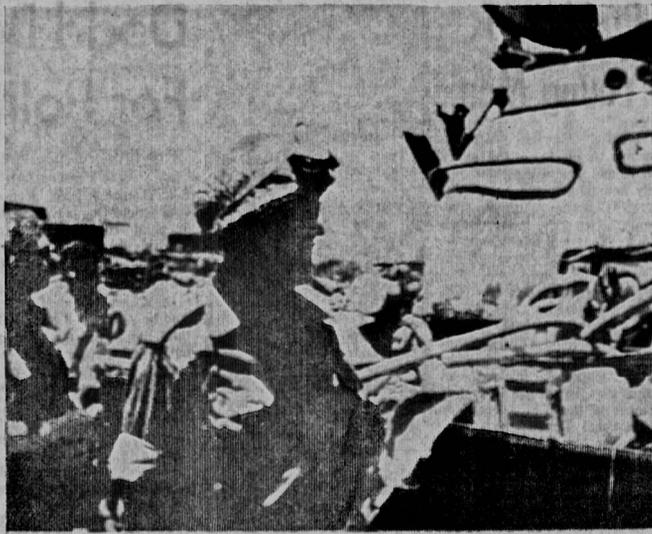
Iraq's economy has been staggering for years. Five years of sporadic war against Kurdish tribes in the northern mountains have helped to drain the treasury. A prolonged halt in oil exports would have drastic results.

When Syria cut two-thirds of Iraq's oil exports at the beginning of this year by seizing the trans-Syrian pipelines for 11 weeks, the Iraqi government faced bankruptcy.

Libya also depends almost solely on oil exports, now halted.

Only Saudi Arabia, the world's third largest producer, and Kuwait, which floats on a fortune of oil yielding more than \$400 million a year, could long survive the halt in the oil flow. Neither is believed likely to maintain the cutoff for long.

Lebanon, the financial and resort center of the Middle East, has already felt the pinch severely. Its luxury hotels are empty and this year's tourist season is spoiled. To protect the Beirut banking complex, bank withdrawals have been restricted.



INSPECTING A CAPTURED Syrian tank, Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israeli Defense Minister, tours Koneytra, part of Syria captured by Israeli forces last week. Much of the Arab military equipment was supplied by Russia, and now Syria, Egypt and Jordan face economic crises in attempting to replace such tanks. — AP Wirephoto

Ballet, Dance Classes Set For Children

Classes in ballet and modern dance for elementary and high school students will start Thursday at the Women's Gymnasium. Parents may register students for the classes today at the gymnasium. The fee for the summer session of 15 class meetings is \$15, which may be paid in two installments — one-half at registration, with the balance due July 15.

Classes will meet twice a week, with the last sessions to be held Aug. 8.

Modern dance classes will be taught by Linda Cox, Diana Dinsmore and Linda Lee. Toni Sostek will teach the ballet classes. Marcia Thayer is the director of the University dance program.

A one-hour junior workshop and dance workshop will be held at 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and the high school class in modern dance will meet at the same times.

Campus Notes

ART LENDING

Union Board Art Lending will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Activities Center. Paintings will be rented for \$1 each. They are available for stu-

dents today and will be available for students and staff Thursday.

SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club will meet at 7 to 8 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

UNION BOARD

Reservations can be made today through June 22 for a trip to the Amara Colonies 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 24. The price is \$1 and includes transportation only. Sign up in the Union Activities Center.

Senate OKs Academy For Police

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate voted 58-0 Tuesday for a bill to establish a law enforcement academy at nearby Camp Dodge and appropriate \$150,000 to set it up and \$158,000 to run it for the next two years.

The bill returns to the House, which passed it without specifying a location for the school and without an appropriation. To finance the academy the House would have added 10 per cent to most court fines, but the Senate rejected this plan by a 31-28 vote.

The academy, operating the year around, would offer a three-week training course to law enforcement officers from throughout Iowa.

In other action, the Senate adopted a resolution calling on the Legislative Research Committee to make a two-year study of the Board of Control's institutions for the mentally ill and mentally retarded.

In the resolution, which now goes to the House, doubts were expressed whether all four existing mental health institutes are needed.

Executive Council Defers Employee Retirement Policy

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Executive Council temporarily suspended Tuesday its policy of forcing most state employees to retire at age 65.

The council voted unanimously to hold up mandatory retirements until a bill establishing a state civil service system is signed into law by Gov. Harold E. Hughes.

Part of the measure forbids discriminating against any employee on the basis of age. Atty. Gen. Richard Turner will be asked to rule on whether the state has the power under the bill to force employees to retire at any age.

Although the council vote was unanimous, the conflict between Republican and Democratic members remained.

Two GOP members — Agricultural Secretary L.B. Liddy and Auditor Lloyd Smith — proposed abolishing the mandatory retirement rule entirely. They argued state pensions are so low elderly workers are not able to retire. Hughes and Treasurer Paul Franzenburg, both Democrats, favored retaining the mandatory

retirement policy followed for some years.

The compromise on temporary suspension of the rule was suggested by Republican Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst.

Franzenburg accused the Republicans of "shedding crocodile tears" over forced retirement of elderly employees and asked, "Why this sudden concern?"

The governor denied charges that Democrats, who held a majority on the council until this year, have used the retirement policy to get rid of long-time Republican employees.

Former UI Doctor To Head Facility

Dr. Joseph M. White, a former University resident and instructor in anesthesiology, has become dean of the medical faculty at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center, Oklahoma City.

White was a resident in 1948-50 and was an instructor in 1950-51. He retains the position of associate director of the Oklahoma University Medical Center, where he is a professor of anesthesiology.

White joined the OU faculty in 1955 as head of anesthesiology. He was later named associate dean in charge of special research and training programs and in 1965 was promoted to associate director and associate dean.

His wife, the former Colleen Dennis of Red Oak, is a 1949 graduate of the University. She received a B.A. degree in economics.

White is the second former faculty member in anesthesiology to become dean of a medical college. Dr. Stuart C. Cullen, former University professor of surgery and anesthesiology and chairman of the Division of Anesthesiology, became dean of the University of California's Medical Center in San Francisco last year.

Data Courses Set For Summer

Two noncredit courses in FORTRAN IV will be offered by the University this summer.

The introductory course will be held June 27 and 29 and July 6, 11 and 13. It will be taught by John P. Dolch, head of computer research in the Department of Computer Science.

The advanced course will be held July 18, 20, 25 and 27. The introductory course or equivalent experience is a prerequisite for the course, which will be taught by Gerard P. Weeg, director of the Computer Center.

Both courses will meet from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Phillips Hall Auditorium, Room 100.



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