

Regents' Budget Sliced By House

DES MOINES (AP) — Hewing to the line recommended by its Appropriations Committee, the Iowa House voted Wednesday to provide \$150 million for operating Board of Regents institutions in the next biennium.

The Senate had approved \$166 million—some \$6 million above the amount recommended by Gov. Harold E. Hughes.

But the House adopted 67-51 its committee's amendment to slash nearly \$16 million off the Senate proposal, then passed the bill 94-23.

The measure now returns to the Senate, which almost certainly will refuse to go along with the cut.

The board has warned that the House figure would seriously jeopardize the programs of its higher educational institutions, and force student tuition increases and possibly limitation of enrollment.

Position Echoed

The board's position was echoed in the House debate by those favoring the Senate figure, but Rep. William Winkelman (R-Lohrville) said he thought the cut was "realistic."

He said that "believe me, it hurts" to have to support the cut but he had to go along with it in view of the still unsettled needs for revenue to implement a new school aid formula and help out the area vocational-technical schools.

The bill as passed by the House would provide \$75,075,500 a year for operating the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa, Iowa School for the Deaf, and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in the two years starting July 1.

The board had requested \$92,356,000 a year, and the governor had recommended \$80 million.

Committee Balks

Both House and Senate subcommittees had recommended \$83 million a year, which was what the Senate approved, but the full House Appropriations Committee refused to go along.

Rep. Marvin Smith (R-Paullina) said the amount recommended by the House was nearly 21 per cent more than the regents were voted by the 1965 legislature.

and he declared his belief that the institutions could live on it.

Rep. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) declared the House proposal would not allow even a 5 per cent pay increase for University of Iowa employees, and the total budget increase, percentage-wise, would be far less than is being voted by other states for their educational institutions.

Rep. Earl Yoder (R-Iowa City) said the governor had already trimmed the regents' askings by more than \$25 million and "we are cutting another \$10 million off that."

He said enrollment increases would take 13.4 per cent of the budget increase, leaving only 7.5 per cent to cover pay boosts and growth in other costs.

Kosygin, Castro Speak 'Frankly'; Trading Is Issue

HAVANA (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin took a break Wednesday from talks with Prime Minister Fidel Castro after a discussion that took up most of Tuesday.

While nothing came from Cuban sources, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday saw "a frank exchange" of opinions. In Communist terminology, "frank" normally means disagreement.

Disagreement would not be surprising at a time when Castro wants violent revolution in Latin America and the Russians want to increase trade and spread their influence there.

Castro has opposed the Soviet line of peaceful coexistence and has criticized Soviet measures for trade with Latin American governments. He is not expected to back down from his tough line.

The Communist newspaper Gramma, which has devoted only nine paragraphs so far covering Kosygin's visit since his arrival Monday, indicated the discussions took all day Tuesday.

chance to put in its evidence.

When L. Dow Nichol Jr., the association's attorney, got his chance to address the court, he quickly won Judge Hoffman's assent to a postponement of the hearing. Judge Hoffman set July 5 as the deadline for submitting a memorandum of the association's position, and July 7 for arguments.

But first, the court exacted a stipulation from Nichol on behalf of the NCA that no further steps would be taken to effect discreditation of Parsons.

Ruling Called Vital
Roberson had argued that an immediate ruling on the injunction was vital because of the July 1 effective date for the discreditation order.

If the deadline passed before an injunction ruling, Roberson told the court, the result would be "a most serious and grave effect on" college finances, student eligibility for credit transfers, faculty resignations, and loss of federal grant and tuition funds.

He charged that the discreditation was "summary, hasty, arbitrary and inconsiderate and denied the college protection of due process under Illinois law."

Nichol told the court that the association had not been given a copy of Parsons' injunction petition until Tuesday afternoon.

"I am asking the court now," Nichol said, "to give me reasonable time to file an answer. The association will take no action immediately which will effect this matter."

Nichol said that formal publication of the association's order of discreditation will not be made until "about the first of September."

U.S. Jets Pound Rail, Fuel Areas In North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. pilots bombed North Vietnamese railway and fuel facilities in the Nam Danh area Wednesday for the second straight day in one phase of air strikes on both sides of the border. Scattered skirmishes marked the ground war in South Vietnam.

More than 50 Navy jets from the carriers Constellation and Intrepid pounded a highway-rail transfer point, a railway siding and a fuel pumping station at Nam Danh, an industrial center 46 miles southeast of Hanoi, to impede the movement of Communist supplies.

"The hits were good," said Cmdr. Ed Bauer, 37, Columbia, Mo., who led a flight of A6 Intruders. "The whole area billowed with smoke."

Without specifying locales, Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency declared in a broadcast dispatch that three planes were shot down by the North Vietnamese armed forces and the pilots were captured.

There was no comment from American authorities in Saigon.

School Of Letters OK'd In Liberal Arts College

By ALBERT O. GRENDLER
The State Board of Regents Wednesday approved the establishment of a School of Letters in the College of Liberal Arts here and confirmed the appointments of four departmental chairmen, an associate and an assistant dean and a vice president for planning and development at the University.

The formation of a School of Letters will be under the direction of John C. Gerber, chairman of the Department of English.

Regents Refuse Hearing Request

The State Board of Regents, meeting in Old Capitol, Wednesday refused the request of a State College of Iowa (SCI) student for a hearing to speak against the comprehensive examination requirement at that college.

The student, Charles Pinch, a senior from Waterloo, had been refused in a similar request earlier this year.

Pinch challenged the comprehensive examination requirement at SCI in January in a letter to the regents and appealed to SCI Pres. J. W. Maucker for a change in the requirement. He also asked that he be granted a degree without taking the examination.

Maucker said at the regents' February meeting that he was prepared to review criticism of the comprehensives with the college faculty. In a memorandum to the regents after the February meeting, Maucker said that the comprehensive examination was "not an administrative matter but a degree requirement and an integral part of the academic program and as such falls into the category where faculty judgment is to be given great weight."

Each faculty member subsequently reviewed the current requirement and reported to the Faculty Senate, which adopted a resolution reaffirming the comprehensive examination requirement. Maucker recommended to the regents Wednesday that Pinch's request for a second hearing be granted so the matter could be settled.

Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, Des Moines, a member of the board, noted that such permission would open the door for student protests of all kinds.

The academic competence of the college faculty was defended by Regent Melvin Wolf, Waterloo, who said, "Students are not qualified to decide on degree requirements."

2 Jerusalems United

See Related Story Page 7.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a move to block annexation by Israel of the Old City of Jerusalem, 15 nonaligned countries proposed Wednesday that the U.N. General Assembly demand withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territory.

But in adjacent New Jerusalem, Israeli authorities announced that starting at noon today the formerly Jordan-ruled Old Jerusalem would be united with New Jerusalem in a single city.

The nonaligned countries' resolution also was aimed at breaking the U.S.-Soviet deadlock over action by the 122-nation assembly in the Mideastern crisis.

The sponsors are Yugoslavia, Afghanistan, Burundi, Ceylon, Congo Brazzaville, Cyprus, Guinea, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Mali, Pakistan, Somalia, Tanzania and Zambia.

U.S. In Opposition

The United States spread word that it opposed the resolution and heated debate was in prospect. The resolution was regarded as sure to win support of the Arab and Soviet bloc countries.

Israel's foreign minister, Abba Eban, issued a statement at the United Nations asserting that his country's policy is preservation of the unity of Jerusalem. The statement took no note of U.S. opposition to Israel's moves to rule the Old City.

Buffalo Negroes Go On Rampage

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Approximately 1,000 Negro youths pelted police and moving automobiles Wednesday night and some of them burned cars on the city's East Side, scene of violence Tuesday night.

Shortly after 7 p.m., helmeted police marched up a street and fired one round of tear gas cartridges. The crowd bolted and headed for the side streets, which primarily are residential.

At least six persons were injured and taken to hospitals. Some policemen were hit by stones, but remained on duty.

In one section, police escorted white customers from a drug store. Most businesses were closed after police fired the tear gas.

Many of the Negroes were simply curious and very apprehensive. One elderly man walked into the headquarters of BUILD, a Negro civil rights organization and asked for an escort home.

"Is he scared of the police or the crowds?" a BUILD staffer was asked.

"He's just scared," came the reply.

Mixed with the fleeing adults were bands of youngsters. The youths darted here and there, picking up sticks, stones, and pieces of glass and throwing them toward the oncoming policemen.

Oscar Fernandez was named professor and chairman of the Department of Spanish-Portuguese and Norman Luxenburg was named associate professor and chairman for one year of the Department of Russian.

Fernandez is now acting director of the Ibero-American Language and Area Center of New York University.

Luxenburg is on leave from Purdue University, where he is chairman of the Russian department. At the University, he will succeed Max Oppenheimer, who has resigned.

The appointments of Luxenburg and Fernandez are effective in September.

Assistant Dean Named

Melvin Beterley, professor and head of engineering drawing, was named assistant dean of the College of Engineering, and Donald H. Madsen, professor of mechanical engineering, was named associate dean of the College of Engineering.

Beterley has been a member of the engineering faculty since 1952. Madsen joined the faculty in 1954.

The regents also approved the naming of Merritt C. Ludwig as vice president for planning and development. Ludwig, a university alumnus, was appointed to the staff here in January 1966.

Extended summer session programs at two of Iowa's state-supported universities have not worked out as well as originally planned, the regents were told.

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Concern mounted among U.N. diplomats over Israeli moves regarded as preliminaries to annexation of the Old City and its holy shrines. Some expected a resolution would be submitted by the Arab countries asking Israel to withhold such action.

President Johnson issued an appeal to the Israelis to avoid any quick annexation of the Old City. He did so after the

Med Faculty Asks Student Action In Putting Balm On Biopsy's Sores

The College of Medicine faculty has passed a resolution calling upon University students to "take whatever action is appropriate" to put an end to the senior medical student magazine, Biopsy, in its traditional form.

The faculty resolution, passed Tuesday, made no mention of any move to muzzle

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Poverty Groups Must Merge By Oct. 1 To Receive Funds

The Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) will have to merge with poverty programs in other counties, John Garfield, president of HACAP, told the group's general governing board at a meeting Wednesday night.

A merger must be completed by Oct. 1 in order that HACAP may receive funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity, which provides 90 per cent of the antipoverty unit's yearly budget.

A merger proposal discussed Wednesday would include Iowa, Washington, Cedar and Johnson counties. Another suggested grouping included a merger of Johnson, Benton, Poweshiek, Iowa and Tama county programs; a third suggested the merger of Johnson, Muscatine, Louisa and Cedar counties.

According to Garfield, there are 30 community action programs in the state of Iowa at the present time, and most of them are multi-county organizations.

"We have a problem of how many community action programs in Iowa is an ideal number," Garfield said.

The merger with Iowa, Washington and Cedar counties was recommended by the HACAP Executive Committee because

Israeli Parliament approved legislation unifying municipal services in both the New and Old cities.

The President's appeal was followed by a sternly worded notice from the State Department that the United States does not recognize such unilateral action as governing the international status of Jerusalem.

Johnson's appeal was issued in advance of a meeting with King Hussein of Jordan, who lost the Old City in the war with Israel.

the publication through some kind of legal action.

Indications that University officials have rejected the possible use of legal action were supported in a statement to The Daily Iowan Tuesday by Dr. Daniel B. Stone, associate dean of the College of Medicine.

Stone said that it was the prevailing opinion of the faculty that seeking legal means to halt the publication of Biopsy would not be the wisest move.

The resolution supported the right of students to criticize policies of the College of Medicine and individual faculty members as long as criticism was made "in a responsible way and preferably in good taste."

"For example," the resolution said, "a paper published by students in the College of Medicine should have named editors, and those who write articles should sign their work."

The resolution listed these reasons for deploring Biopsy in its present form:

1. The individuals who publish, edit and write the publication do not identify themselves, although they do identify the publication with the College of Medicine.

2. Although dissent in a free society is a valuable social force, irresponsible free expression in poor taste as represented by Biopsy defames the College of Medicine, the University and the medical profession generally.

3. It has been traditional for distribution to be confined to the medical faculty and students. This year distribution to the general public occurred.

Stone expressed the opinion that any attempt to stop publication of the magazine would be wrong.

It is important that students express their opinions, he said, but "not in an obscene way." An attempt should be made to improve the magazine so that it would be respectable and not lose its original purpose.

Johnson County, an industrial county, would be in the center of essentially agricultural counties.

HACAP is a non-profit organization which presently finances the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Head Start, and a high school diploma program for adults. HACAP plans to finance a legal aid program for low income families, with the cooperation of the College of Law and the Johnson County Bar Association.

"We feel HACAP is one of the best community action programs in the state of Iowa and we have demonstrated our effectiveness as a one-county agency," Garfield told the governing board Wednesday night. "However, if we can be of assistance to adjacent counties we are most happy to do so if appropriate terms are met."

In other business, the Rev. Robert Walsh presented an appeal for low rent housing in Iowa City and Emery Rhodes, vice-president of HACAP, reported on the National Association of Community Development workshop in Kansas City where he studied better ways to organize community resources to meet the needs of low income families.

Parsons Gets Reprieve On Ouster Until July 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Counsel for the North Central Association agreed Wednesday to withhold its ouster of Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, until after July 7.

The agreement to maintain the status quo was reached after a U.S. District Court Judge heard arguments on a temporary restraining order sought by the college.

At the conclusion of the court session before Judge Julius J. Hoffman, the hearing was adjourned until July 7 at 10 a.m.

Parsons had been scheduled to lose its accreditation as of July 1. The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accredits the scholastic standing of its members.

The delay until July 7 was agreed upon by both sides to allow the association time to prepare its reply to an injunction suit brought by the college against the organization.

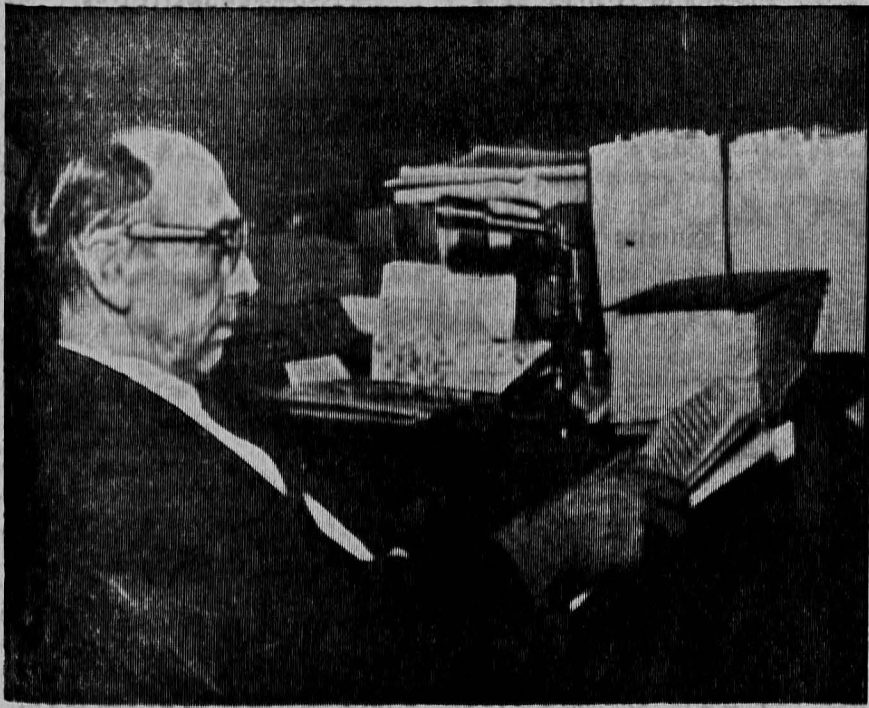
North Central announced its action against Parsons April 6 after an examining team had visited the school.

In the injunction suit the college alleged the association never notified the college its rating was in jeopardy and never presented a formal statement of charges.

President Removed

The college's executive committee of trustees removed the president of the college, Millard G. Roberts, after an all-day session in Chicago Monday. William B. Munson, former vice president of academic affairs, was chosen temporary president.

G. Gale Roberson, attorney for Parsons, held the courtroom floor during most of a two-hour hearing — until he was directed by Judge Hoffman to discontinue his arguments until the defense had a



TAKING IT EASY the first time around, State Sen. Merie W. Hagedorn (D-Royal) reads a 35-page tax-school aid bill. The measure was developed by Gov. Harold E. Hughes and Democratic and Republican legislative leaders after three closed-door meetings and revealed Tuesday. Hagedorn, like many of his colleagues in Des Moines, sat down to give the measure a good going over Wednesday. — AP Wirephoto

Iowa Senate Approves Revenue Bill After Debate; Critics Say Tax Increases Will Hurt State Economy

DES MOINES (AP) — A plan to collect more than \$120 million a year in new tax revenue from Iowans cleared the Senate by a 48-13 vote after a marathon debate Wednesday.

It goes to the House, where party leaders said they had pledges of support for it by the majority in caucuses on both sides of the political fence.

Sen. John Ely (D-Cedar Rapids) said the measure would provide "significant and substantial property tax relief," but the bill's several critics denied this.

Sen. Roger Jepsen (R-Davenport) said it included tax increases which would hurt the state's economy.

"Every necessary service for everyday living will cost more," he declared. Senators got copies of the bill late Wednesday morning, glanced at it during lunch and then began a debate that lasted more than seven hours without stop.

Bill Criticized

Sen. Eugene Hill (D-Newton) complained of such haste said, "There are holes in this bill that you could drive a truck through."

"The only people that I see benefitting are the people that need the least benefit," said Sen. James Schaben (D-Dunlap). Party leaders urged rejection of any

substantial amendment on the ground the proposal had assure bipartisan support only as it stood. Jepsen assailed them for "waving an untouchable document and saying 'you better get it done today.'"

The measure went through the Senate as a replacement for the body of another revenue bill the House passed earlier. It returned to the House as an amendment replacing the contents of the House measure.

One by one, party leadership in the Senate hammered down attempts to make substantial changes in the plan.

School Aid, Property Tax

The measure was designed to finance a massive increase in school aid and property tax relief.

It would raise the sales tax from 2 per cent to 3 per cent and apply it to many services now exempt, including such things as advertising, laundry, repairs, admissions to athletic and other events, and barber and beauty services.

It calls for new or increased taxes on personal and corporation income, beer, cigarettes and other tobacco.

One of the major debates came on an amendment to delete the proposed three per cent tax on advertising in newspapers, radio, television and magazines.

Sen. William Denman (D-Des Moines) who opposed the amendment, said newspapers have been in the forefront of those urging the legislature to relieve property taxes.

"It would be incumbent upon them to participate as best they can," he added.

Advertising Tax

Once deciding to keep this advertising tax, the Senate quickly adopted amendments to also apply the tax to advertising in shoppers guides and free newspapers, movies, on billboards and "points-of-purchase" advertising.

Debating the tax on services the Senate rejected amendments to eliminate the levy on warehousing, and barber and beauty services. In one of the few roll calls, an amendment to tax services of teachers — in effect taxing their salaries 3 per cent — was rejected 50-10.

Also rejected were attempts to eliminate at least part of the proposed new taxes on beer and tobacco.

There was some grumbling by senators who weren't in on the private negotiations. Said Sen. Howard Reppert (D-Des Moines): "When you shove something at us that is 35 pages long and expect us to digest it in one hour and write amendments, I think you're nuts."

The measure has yet to be discussed by the House. That body adopted Wednesday the school aid bill which also came out of the conference between Hughes and legislative leaders.

As debate wore into the evening, the Senate turned down another amendment that would have continued the use tax exemption for products used in manufacturing and "not readily obtainable" in Iowa. The bill would eliminate this exemption to increase state revenue an estimated \$10 million a year.

A few amendments were adopted with approval of party floor leaders.

One would eliminate any service tax on hauling and delivery. Frommelt said such a tax would be unfair because it could not be levied on interstate truckers.

Another revision in the bill provides that the tax on property used in construction contracts will be only 2 per cent, rather than 3 per cent, if the contract is executed before Oct. 1, 1967.

One amendment adopted was designed to make clear that the advertising tax is collected by student newspapers at state universities and by other forms of state which sell advertising, such as stations WOI-TV operated by Iowa State University at Ames.



Comments on shorts

Caldwell is being unfair

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology again has a rebellious professor. This time it's Robert Caldwell, who teaches a course called Criminology.

Caldwell feels that it is not in good taste for women to wear shorts to his class. In order to avoid what he calls discrimination, he has banned shorts for both men and women.

I cannot question the standards of dress or decency that Caldwell sets for himself, regardless of how inflexible, old-fashioned and ridiculous they seem to me. But I do question his right to force his standards on other people, in this case his students.

There are very practical reasons for wearing shorts. The most practical of these is for reasons of comfort during the hot, muggy Iowa summer. Caldwell, by setting a no-shorts rule for his class, deprives many of the students in them of the greater comfort they would receive during the entire morning or day if they were allowed to wear shorts to his class.

This seems to be an unreasonable infringement on the rights of the students. The situation boils down to this: a man who is upset when people behave differently from the way he would like them to behave has

in order to cause more people to conform to his standards, decided to use his position as a professor to bring about this behavior. So, not only is Caldwell infringing upon the rights of his students, he is also unfairly using his position as professor.

It is difficult to say what should be done about the situation. Caldwell is attempting to force standards hardly anyone else shares upon his students. The first step towards solution should be an appeal to Caldwell to be more reasonable.

Then, as Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton has suggested, should come a test of Caldwell's power to make such a rule, using the judicial and administrative channels of the College of Liberal Arts and the University. But caution should be exercised during this step to see that the academic freedom of Caldwell is not violated.

Finally, if the other attempts fail, the University should make students registering for Caldwell's courses aware of the unfair requirements they will be expected to fulfill.

I don't believe the situation should be taken lightly or that it is unimportant. The students' rights to comfort and a professor's abuse of his position are important matters.

Bill Neubrough

Discussion is waste of time

The discussion over whether students can wear shorts in a University criminology course reminds me of some of the discussions this year in the Iowa Legislature — what a waste of time.

The Legislature should not have put "Beautiful Land" on license plates, it should not have named the geode as the state rock and it should not have banned bingo. But more importantly, the Legislature should not have spent so much time discussing these highly insignificant subjects.

Similarly, although I disagree with Professor Caldwell's ban on shorts in his class, I'm sure that Student Body Pres. John Pelton has more important matters to attend to than fighting this ruling.

The student body president has a legitimate concern in trying to look out for the students' best interests. But is it in the students' best interests for him to make such a fuss over

a minor regulation established by Professor Caldwell for his course? Many — indeed most — professors have certain regulations for how their particular courses are to be conducted — this is a part of academic freedom. Some professors don't allow smoking in their classes, some take off points for tardy students, some assign seats, etc. Although students may disagree with many of these individually-proclaimed regulations is it necessary to challenge them simply because they may supposedly cause some inconvenience to some individuals? Most regulations of all varieties are an inconvenience to someone. It's the old "you can please some of the people some of the time . . ." bit.

Professor Caldwell said he would not discuss the situation further. Student Body Pres. Pelton would be wise to do the same.

Don Yager

Warren biography full of praise

By LEE WINFREY
Instructor in Journalism

"Earl Warren," by Leo Katcher
(New York: McGraw-Hill, 1967), \$8.50.

Earl Warren, 76, has been Chief Justice of the United States since 1953. His is a longer tenure than that of any other chief justice in the 20th century. Leo Katcher, formerly city editor of the New York Post, thinks he is a great man and has written a long, informative and admiring biography in tribute to him.

Warren was born in Los Angeles on March 19, 1891. His father was from Norway and his mother from Sweden. His father gave Warren no middle name. Years later he told him, "When you were born, we were too poor for a luxury of that kind."

His father saved enough money, however, to finance Warren to a law degree at the University of California. After brief Army service near the end of World War I, young Warren got onto the public payroll as a district attorney's assistant and he has been there without a break ever since.

For 13 years, Warren was the stern and rigorously honest district attorney of Alameda County, California, which is centered on Oakland. It was a crooked county, according to Katcher, but Warren cleaned it up, forcing the sheriff to resign in the process.

For four years, Warren was State Attorney General. His honesty was ruthlessly nonpartisan: though he was a lifelong Republican, one of his first acts was to prosecute and convict the secretary of the most recent Republican governor for selling prison paroles.

As attorney general, Warren played a leading role in evacuating all Japanese from California during World War II and locking them up in concentration camps.

Katcher, a doctrinaire liberal, does not approve of this. But one of his major themes is that Warren has grown steadily wiser and more humane during his long life.

"Earl Warren acted as he did in those years," writes Katcher, "because he did not know any better."

Warren's conversion to liberalism seems to date from about 1945, three years after he was first elected governor of California. That year he proposed a reform program to the California legislature that included a medical insurance program, which doctors damned as "socialized medicine" and which was never enacted.

A consistently successful politician, Warren lost only one election in eight campaigns, as vice presidential candidate during Thomas E. Dewey's famous defeat by Harry S. Truman in 1948. It didn't hurt him in California: when he won a third and final term as governor in 1950, he carried every county and rolled up a majority of more than a million votes.

Katcher says that Warren was President Eisenhower's third choice to succeed Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, who died in 1953, getting the appointment only after Dewey and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles turned it down. He had presided for less than a year when he wrote the historic school desegregation decision of May 17, 1954, and was immediately involved in the controversy that has surrounded him ever since.

Yet he liked the court immediately, perhaps because California politics was such a bear pit.

In a line that indicates, among other things, Warren's dislike for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Katcher quotes the chief justice as saying, "It's great to get up in the morning and not find (Sen. Joseph) Knowland on one side of me, (Lt. Gov. Goodwin) Knight on the

other and Nixon at my back."

Katcher writes with consistent sympathy of controversial decisions by the Warren Court to ban official school prayers, force the reapportionment of state legislatures, and broaden the legal rights of suspects in criminal cases.

Much of what he writes is persuasive: it is hard to believe that the chief justice believes in coddling criminals, for example, when one looks back on his record as district attorney and as attorney general and reflects that Warren's father was murdered by a robber in 1938, in a crime that has never been solved.

Although the author says that Warren "did not cooperate" in the writing of this book, Katcher has been able to gather a good bit of gossip about the workings of the Warren Court and the Warren

Commission. Among other things, we are told here that it was Warren who "insisted" that the final report on John Kennedy's assassination include specific criticisms of the FBI and the Secret Service.

Katcher concludes that Eisenhower regretted appointing Warren and that relations between them were "cold and distant and marred by disapproval on both sides." Katcher's opinion is much different. He ranks Warren, John Marshall and Charles Evans Hughes as the three greatest chief justices in history and quotes with approval Anthony Lewis of the New York Times, who wrote:

"The appointment of Warren may well go down in history as the single most important act of Eisenhower's presidency."



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Non-battle of the century

Kosygin really came to talk with Svetlana

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There was so much talk last week about Premier Alexei Kosygin's summit talk with President Lyndon Johnson that the real reason for Premier Kosygin's trip to the United States was obscured. Despite what he said at his press conference, I can now reveal that the main purpose of the Soviet premier's U.S. visit was to meet with Svetlana Stalin and see whether he could tie up the Iron Curtain rights to the book she wrote about her father.



BUCHWALD

For months now the Soviet Union publishers, Harpinski and Rowitch, have been trying to see Svetlana, but to no avail. Then, by a stroke of luck, the Middle East war took place, and when it was over the Arabs, backed by the Soviets, were in very sad straits.

The Soviet publishers went to see Premier Kosygin and told him the mediation of the Arab-Israeli dispute in the United Nations would give him a perfect excuse to go to New York and make contact with Svetlana. They pointed out that with the publicity the book had received, the Iron Curtain rights were worth \$2 billion, exactly the same amount of money the Soviets had lost in arming the Arabs in their war with the Israelis.

Premier Kosygin was at first reluctant to go. "If I go to the United States I'll probably have to speak in the United Nations and condemn Israel as an aggressor and defend the Arabs, which isn't very easy; and still I can't be sure Svetlana will see me."

The Soviet publishers argued, "Comrade Kosygin, this isn't an ordinary book. There's a lot of interest in Stalin right now, and this could be the biggest thing since 'War and Peace.'"

"We've already had bids from Pravda, Ivestia and Red Star. The Proletariat Book of the Month Club is offering \$500 million rubles, and the Soviet Digest wants to print excerpts from it for its

October Revolution issue. I can't tell you how many advance orders we've had from trade union discount houses."

"I know it sounds good on paper," Kosygin said, "but how do we know that Svetlana hasn't said embarrassing things in the book about the present regime?"

"In the contract we'll say that the book can't be published without the approval of you, Brezhnev and Podgorny."

"Of course. Why didn't I think of that? We'll insist on changing anything in the manuscript that we don't approve of."

"Exactly. And if she still tries to publish without the changes, we'll take her to court."

"All right. If you think we can recoup our \$2 billion, it may be worth a try. But nobody is to know. We will announce that my sole reason for going to New York is to bring about peace in the Middle East and condemn the aggressors who launched their cowardly attack on the United Arab Republic, Jordan and Syria."

"Why not? It's as good a cover story as any."

"Do you think Svetlana will agree to see me?"

"You don't have to see her. Contact her lawyers and spell out the deal. Have you ever heard of a defector who wouldn't want to have a best seller in her own country?"

"I suppose not. Maybe she might even come back to the Soviet Union and plug the book when it's published."

"You could suggest it to her. Okay, then. It's settled. We'll announce you're going to the United Nations tomorrow. If you don't get the book rights, you'll still make the Arabs happy."

It is not known whether Kosygin saw Svetlana while he was in the United States, but it is believed that the premier was unsuccessful in his efforts to get the book. Nobody in the Soviet Union bothered to tell Kosygin that Svetlana's lawyers were named Greenbaum and Katz.

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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.

THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN examination will be given on July 6, from 1:40 p.m. in Room 23 Phillips Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to July 4, Room 105 Scheffer Hall.

CO-RECREATION HOURS at the Field House for Summer Session: Playnights for Summer Session students, staff and faculty and their spouses, each Tuesday (except July 4) and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Family nights for Summer Session students, staff and faculty, their spouses and children each Wednesday from 7:15-9 p.m. (Children admitted only with their parents and must leave with them. Student or staff card required.)

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, 11:50-12:50 a.m. and 3:50-6 p.m.; and on Playnights and Familynights. (Student or staff card required.)

UNIVERSITY CANOES are available for students, staff and faculty from Monday-Thursday, 3-8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (Student or staff card required.)

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.-3 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, closed.

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. Robert Gates, 337-3232.

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 — 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.

The Daily Iowan

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

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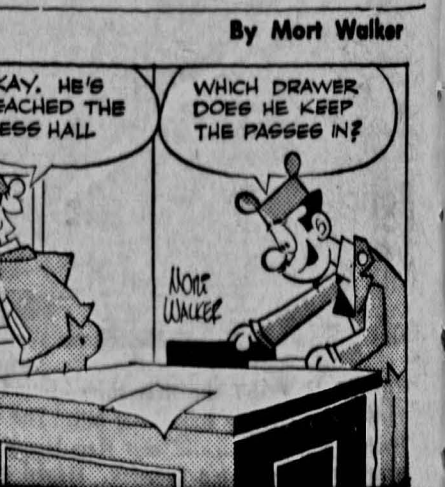
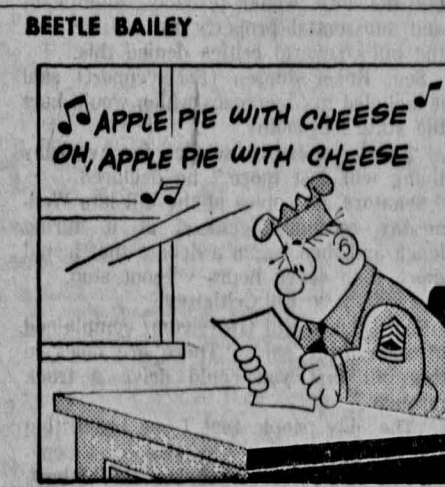
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Worried House Rejects Redistricting Plan, Sends It Back To Conferees For New Try

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House rejected a proposed congressional redistricting bill Wednesday and sent it back to the House and Senate conferees who wrote it with instructions to try again.

"This is a can of worms," said Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) who agreed to the bill in conference Monday but disowned it Wednesday in the face of a storm of protests from members worried about its effect on their districts.

He won unanimous support of the House, without debate or a vote, to send it back to conference. No meetings of the conferees will be held until Congress returns from a 10-day holiday recess that starts today.

The bill, written largely by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) provided that no state would be required to redistrict before 1972 unless it had a special census taken at its own expense.

There were immediately complaints that this would amount to requiring the courts to delay for four years any enforcement of the constitutional requirements of one-man, one-vote. But in the buzzing confusion that swept the House corridors, it was clear that political difficulties weighed more with the members than constitutional ones.

Members from states under court order to redistrict were particularly concerned that if the courts were prevented from enforcing redistricting orders, they would order House members to be elected at large, that is, statewide. Such a prospect is abhorrent to most members, especially those from populous states.

"You can take away the court's capacity to redistrict," said Rep. James C. Corman (D-Calif.), explaining his view, "but you can't take away its capacity to enforce the Constitution."

Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) the only House conferee to vote against the bill, seized on the fear of at-large elections and in letters to all House members raised the spectre that as many as 272 might face such a fate if the bill were enacted.

That is the total membership from the nine states now under orders to redistrict and five whose districts are so widely out of balance that redistricting is clearly indicated.

Conyers, elated by the House rejection of the conference version, predicted a bill more nearly a compromise between the House and Senate's original measure now would be worked out.

The House bill fixed a 30 per cent limit to the allowable variance between the largest and smallest districts for the 1968 and 1970 elections, dropping it to 10 per cent in 1972. The Senate bill called for a 10 per cent limit starting in 1968.

Cardinals To Receive More Power

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI said Wednesday night that while some quarters had advocated suppression of the College of Cardinals, he intended to give the princes of the Roman Catholic Church greater power than ever.

The Pope spoke at a consistory in which he conferred red birettas on 24 new cardinals, including four Americans, in the richly frescoed Sistine Chapel.

It was his first meeting with the new cardinals since he elevated them Monday. They knelt to receive the hats in their first public appearance in the bright scarlet robes of their new rank.

The Americans were Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington, D.C., John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia, John Cardinal Cody of Chicago, and Francis Cardinal Brennan, a native of Pennsylvania who is based at the Vatican.

Addressing the gathering in Latin, the Pope rejected any notion that the College of Cardinals was outdated and would one day be replaced by the new synod of bishops, which is to hold its first meeting in September at the Vatican.

Music Grad Student Wins \$4,200 Howard Fellowship

David M. Hollister, G, New York City, a student in music composition, has been awarded one of five fellowships given by the George A. and Eliza Gardner Howard Foundation.

Hollister says he will use the grant of \$4,200 to travel to Poland for the academic year 1967-68 to study the developments in contemporary, experimental and avant-garde music there.

The Howard Foundation, established in 1952, makes grants annually for the support of scholarly or artistic work by promising women and men under the age of 40. Announcement of this year's grants was made by Ray L. Heffner, president of Brown University and chairman of the foundation's board of administration. Heffner is a former University administrator.

An additional grant from the William and Mildred Zelosky Scholarship Fund will cover Hollister's tuition and minimum living expenses in Poland. The Zelosky grant is administered by the Kosciuszko Foundation with headquarters in New York City. Zelosky grants are offered to American students for one year of study at a Polish university and to Polish students for a year's study in America. The exchange program between the two countries also is administered by the Kosciuszko Foundation.

Hollister said he hoped to study at the Warsaw Higher School of Music, but must wait for the Polish Ministry of Higher Education to confirm his placement. He and his wife, Barbara, will sail from New York Aug. 19.

Hollister came to the University in September, 1964, has earned M.S. and M.F.A. degrees in the School of Music and is currently working for a Ph.D. degree in composition.

His most recent work, "Concerto for Strings," was performed in early May by the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra in a concert tour through Mississippi.

Hollister completed his undergraduate study at Harvard in 1961. Although he was interested in music, throughout his study at Harvard he focused on history and political science.

A year after graduation from Harvard, he began to take private lessons from the American composer Wallingford Riegger in New York City.

During the next several years, Hollister worked in New York as a professional pianist and composer.

In 1958 he attended the Aspen, Colo., School of Music, studying with the French composer Darius Milhaud.

Before coming to the University, Hollister held a MacDowell Colony Fellowship (1961) and a Huntington-Hartford Foundation Fellowship (1964).

He also has studied at the Juilliard School of Music and the Manhattan School of Music, both in New York.

Union To Sponsor Watermelon Feed

A watermelon feed will be sponsored by Summer Union Board as part of Family Night activities Friday.

Other activities will include a concert by All-State Music Camp students, an Artist at Work demonstration and a movie.

A quarter will buy all the watermelon you can eat, Gary E. Bartlett, Union program adviser, said Wednesday. The feed will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the east bank of the Iowa River north of the Union footbridge.

Works by 18 classical and modern composers will be presented by the All-State Music Camp band in its final concert at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Four hundred and thirty junior and senior high school students are attending the camp.

Clay sculpturing and a blackboard demonstration of a bronze casting technique will be given from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union Terrace Lounge. Joseph Hurwitz, G, Iowa City, will be this week's artist at work.

Showings of the movie, "Ichabod and Mr. Toad," will be at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room. Twenty-five cent tickets will be sold at the door.

Also included in the third Family Night of the summer will be family specials in the cafeteria. Popo the Clown will also be on hand from 6 to 6:30 p.m. with free candy for the children.

LBJ Administration Prodded By Ford On Missile Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Johnson administration was prodded by House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford Wednesday "to get off dead center and get going" on a thin antiballistic missile defense system for the United States.

"There just doesn't seem to be any choice as far as the United States is concerned," Ford told a news conference. "The Soviet Union is going to build an ABM system. They may be willing to talk but there is no reason why we shouldn't proceed as they are doing. If they will talk, that's all the better."

Ford, a Michigan Republican, took note of Communist China's first hydrogen bomb explosion earlier this month.

"With the United States and the U.S.S.R. standing each other off in nuclear deterrents," he said, "the possession of even one Red Chinese nuclear weapon that can be carried in one conventional bomber radically alters the balance of power in East Asia and the Western Pacific—areas which President Johnson has specifically proclaimed as vital to America's national interest and the fate of the free world."

Ford, in response to questions, said a thin system which would be beamed primarily to protection of Strategic Air Command installations, would cost an estimated \$3 billion.



REP. GERALD R. FORD Urges More Missiles

Work Strikes, New Ambush Scar Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Communist guerrillas were reported Wednesday to have killed three soldiers and wounded two in a new ambush in southeastern Bolivia, while other dispatches said thousands of workers were on strike in the country's tin mines, a seedbed of leftist agitation.

At least 20 persons have been reported killed and 82 injured in clashes between troops and rebellious miners in the Catavi-Huanuni district of central Bolivia since Saturday, when troops began occupying the mines to forestall what the government said was a subversive sabotage plot.

Students demanding that Bolivia's universities be made "free territory" immune to government regulations planned a public meeting in La Paz on Friday. Authorities expressed fear that violence might occur.

Army Col. Joaquin Zenteno Anaya, 8th Division commander, confirmed that a corporal and two privates were killed in the guerrilla ambush Tuesday in mountainous country 45 miles northeast of Vallegrande, a provincial capital in Santa Cruz Department. No guerrilla casualties were reported.

The guerrillas' first attack in nearly four weeks occurred 85 miles north of their initial operations reported in March, an indication that they may have divided into two groups.

At least 33 soldiers have been killed by the guerrillas. The government says they are supported by Cuba and organized by Ernesto Guevara, Cuban Communist leader who dropped from sight two years ago.

Senate OKs Bill For \$910 Million To Aid Education

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to President Johnson Wednesday a \$910 million education bill setting up a broad new program of teacher training and extending the Teacher Corps for three years.

Republicans complained strongly that the bill had been given inadequate consideration, particularly the new training provisions for all types of educational personnel.

Under the bill, the districts will be given authority for recruitment of personnel but these are to be trained in universities as they are now.

In addition, the bill gives state education departments the right to approve all corps projects.

House Backs Down On Plan To Assist Vo-Tech Schools

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa House backed down Wednesday from its previous approval of a plan to get the state's area vocational-technical schools and community colleges out of the red and impose new state controls on them.

It reconsidered the vote by which it passed the measure last Friday, then voted 64-56 to reject the compromise worked out by a conference committee.

House Speaker Maurice Baringer (R-Oelwein) said a second conference committee would be named to try to work out another proposal acceptable to both houses.

The bill would appropriate \$4.5 million to wipe out deficits the 15 area schools have incurred during their first year of operation because of a lag in receipt of their income.

The House when it originally passed the bill June 7 attached several amendments, eliminating the three-fourths mill property tax the schools are permitted to levy for operating funds, establishing tight state controls over area school budgets, course offering, land acquisition and construction.

The Senate refused to accept the House amendments, and the conference committee knocked out most of them.

Campus Cop Gets Monkey Business

Wednesday turned out to be animals' day for Sgt. Clayton Singleton of the University Security Force.

Singleton was called to the Union Main Entrance about 2:30 p.m. to capture a pet monkey that had escaped from its owner.

Although the monkey resisted capture, it was finally taken into protective custody and turned over to its owner without bail. No charges were filed, according to the security officer.

About an hour earlier Singleton had answered a call of distress outside Calvin Hall where a baby robin had fallen down a drainage hole. The robin, shaken but uninjured, was rescued and returned to its anxious parents, according to a security official.

Missed Order Doomed Ship

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Joint Chiefs of Staff issued orders for the USS Liberty to move away from the Egyptian coast a few hours before the communications ship was strated and torpedoed by Israeli forces June 8, the Pentagon disclosed Wednesday.

Ironically, the Pentagon said, "the messages were misrouted, delayed, and not received until after the attack."

The disclosure came in a Pentagon summary of a Navy court of inquiry convened two days after the attack to investigate the circumstances of the assault.

Thirty-four U.S. seamen aboard the Liberty were killed and about 75 others wounded in the incident. Israel said the attack was carried out by mistake, but some members of the Liberty's crew challenged that explanation.

The Pentagon's version of the court of inquiry findings made no mention of the Liberty's mission. The government's position has been that she was near the area of hostilities to provide communications in case any Americans had to be evacuated because of the war.

Police Told To Know Laws

Police officers should be aware of new laws which will affect their duties, according to David Elderkin, assistant state attorney general.

Elderkin spoke Wednesday at the Peace Officers Short Course, a one-week workshop at the University.

Elderkin read or paraphrased 26 bills considered or passed this session by the Iowa Legislature. Four of these bills were passed. They concerned the formation of an officer training academy, robbing of parking meters, using the phone as an instrument of harassment and conveying false information about bombs.

The legislature provided for an annual three-week training program for police officers, Elderkin told the group. This training academy will provide for instruction in photography, fingerprinting and public relations.

Another law now makes it a grand larceny case to open and take money from parking meters. Punishment for conviction on a first offense is a one-year prison sentence or a \$500 fine or both. Subsequent convictions can mean a five-year sentence or a \$1,000 fine or both.

Before the law was passed, Elderkin said, the robbing of each parking meter was considered a separate offense.

A third law passed by the legislature makes it an offense punishable by fine and/or imprisonment to use the phone for harassment purposes.

Canadian Trip Has Openings

Registrations for a 10-day vacation in the Canadian Rockies still are being taken by the Iowa Mountaineers, which will sponsor an outing in the Maligne Lake area in Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada, Aug. 8-18. A few additional registrations also can be taken for the Mountaineers expedition to East Africa, scheduled to leave New York City by plane for Nairobi July 25.

Open to non-members as well as to members of the Iowa Mountaineers, the Canadian outing will provide opportunities for hiking, fishing and photography for those not interested in mountain climbing.

Registration blanks and detailed information may be obtained by writing to Maligne Outing, P. O. Box 163, Iowa City.

Canadian Basecamp

Basecamp for the club's Canadian outing will be at the south end of Maligne Lake on a flat area surrounded by mountains.

Registrants may drive their own cars to parking grounds near Maligne Lake. Transportation from the parking area to the basecamp will be by motor launch.

Information on the East African expedition may be obtained from John Ebert of Iowa City, who will lead the group.

Thirty people from 18 states have registered for the African trip. They include scientists, teachers and professional people. Twenty-six of the group plan to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro.

Thirty-six people from eight states have signed up for the Maligne Lake outing. A staff of 15 will join the group. Donald Ring, assistant superintendent of the Physical Plant, will lead the group.

Engineering Dean At Science Meet

Hunter Rouse, dean of the College of Engineering, is attending a four-day meeting of an advisory committee of the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA) aboard a coastal survey ship at Boston.

The committee, composed of 15 engineers and scientists from various parts of the country, was named by the National Academies of Sciences and Engineering to serve ESSA in an advisory capacity. The group is meeting aboard the new Coast and Geodetic Survey ship, "Discoverer," while en route to Montreal, Canada, where "Discoverer" will be displayed at Expo 67.

Police Clear Up Mix-Up On Name

A man whom police previously identified as Tyrone Butterball was identified Wednesday as Tyrone Butterbaugh, Rural Route 3, Iowa City.

Butterbaugh was charged with assault and battery Tuesday night.

Whetstone Drug announces NEW POSTAL STATION HOURS

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Mays Won't Start For NL All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays, generally regarded as Mr. All-Star, failed to make the starting line-up for the first time in 14 years Wednesday when the vote of National League players, managers and coaches was announced.

Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, Henry Aaron of Atlanta and Lou Brock of St. Louis gathered in more votes than the aging star of the San Francisco Giants and will start against the American League All-Stars July 11 at Anaheim, Calif.

Pittsburgh placed three men on the starting eight, pitchers excepted, St. Louis and Atlanta each had two and Philadelphia one.

3 Repeaters
Clemente, Aaron and Joe Torre, also of the Atlanta Braves, are the only three repeaters from the 1966 starters who defeated the Americans 2-1 and took a 19-17-1 edge in the series. Brock is the only left-handed batter in the starting line-up.

Mays finished fourth among the outfielders with 77 votes. Under the new system, adopted by Commissioner William Eckert last year, the three outfielders polling the most votes are the starters, regardless of position. The manager, in this case Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers, assigns the positions. The managers also pick the pitchers and the remainder of the 25-man squads.

Clemente with 248 votes, Aaron with 216 and Brock with 116 all received more votes than Mays.

Cepeda At First
Orlando Cepeda, continuing his strong comeback with the St. Louis Cardinals, overshadowed all the first basemen and received 219 votes, to 46 for runner-up Felipe Alou of Atlanta, who now is back in the outfield.

Pittsburgh's amazing double play combination of Gene Alley at short and Bill Mazerowski at second base made the team.

Alley, picked for the first time as a starter, led all the players

in both leagues with a total of 230 votes. He was only eight short of a unanimous choice.

A total of 285 players voted but none was permitted to vote for a teammate.

Alley won by a landslide over Leo Cardenas, Cincinnati's injured shortstop and the 1966 starter, who had 26 votes. Mazerowski also overshadowed the field with 218 to 25 for Julian Javier of St. Louis.

Richie Allen of the Phillies took third base with 148 votes. Tony Perez of Cincinnati, who started the year at first base, came in second with 75.

The catching was a runaway for Torre with 187, followed by Tim McCarver of St. Louis with 62.

Alley and Brock are the only newcomers to the starting line-up. The rest of the team will be announced within a week.

The poll was taken last week and all returns were sent to the commissioner's office.

Kaline Hurt, Can't Play In Star Game

DETROIT (AP)—Hard-hitting outfielder Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers was placed on the American League's disabled player list Wednesday after he smashed the little finger of his right hand in a rare fit of temper Tuesday night upon striking out.

The action meant that Kaline will miss the major league All-Star game July 11 at Anaheim, Calif. He had led all players in voting for the squad.

Dr. Russell Wright, Tiger physician, put a cast on the broken finger Wednesday.

Wright said the injury should keep Kaline on the sidelines for three weeks.

Kaline suffered the injury when he slammed his bat into the team bat rack in the sixth inning of the Tigers 8-1 loss to the Cleveland Indians. The freak mishap jammed his finger between the bat and the edge of the rack.

Tiger general manager Jimmy Campbell said he was trying to find a replacement for Kaline from within the Tiger farm system.

"As of now, I don't have the faintest idea of who it will be," he said.

Kaline, who was making his strongest start in several seasons, was batting .328 after 68 games. He had 15 home runs and 53 runs batted in.

Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
Chicago	42	26	.618	xSt. Louis	43	25	.632	
xDetroit	36	32	.529	3 1/2	Chicago	41	29	.586
xBoston	36	33	.522	6	Cincinnati	42	32	.568
xMinnesota	35	34	.507	7	xSan Francisco	37	34	.521
xCleveland	35	34	.507	7	Atlanta	37	35	.514
xCalifornia	36	36	.486	8 1/2	Pittsburgh	35	34	.507
New York	33	37	.471	10	Philadelphia	33	38	.478
Baltimore	32	37	.464	10 1/2	Los Angeles	32	39	.451
Kansas City	34	40	.459	11	New York	22	42	.373
xWashington	32	40	.444	11 1/2	Houston	27	46	.370

(x — Late games not included)

Wednesday's Results
Kansas City 2, New York 0
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2
Boston at Minnesota, N.
Washington at California, N.
Cleveland at Detroit, N.
Probable Pitchers
Cleveland, Tiant (6-1) at Detroit, McLain (8-8) N.
Chicago, O'Toole (4-1) at Baltimore, Phoebus (6-3) N.
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Results
Houston 4, Atlanta 2
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 6, New York 4
Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco at St. Louis, N.
Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia, Bunning (7-4) at New York, Fisher (5-8) N.
Houston, Cuellar (6-3) at Atlanta, Lemaster (7-2) N.
Pittsburgh, Veale (9-2) at Chicago, Niekro (2-2) or Hands (3-2)
San Francisco, Marichal (10-4) at St. Louis, Gibson (9-5) N.
Los Angeles, Singer (2-3) at Cincinnati, Pappas (7-6) N.

Richey Joins Troupe Of U.S. Giant Killers

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Cliff Richey, a crewcut tiger from Texas, demolished fourth seeded Tony Roche of Australia Wednesday 3-6, 3-6, 19-17, 14-12, 6-3, in a four-hour marathon and joined fellow Americans Charlie Pasarell and Marty Riessen as the giant killers of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships.

The three Americans, still smarting from their country's Davis Cup humiliation by Ecuador, now have a seeded scalp each to their collection after three days play.

Richey, 20, finally took his match after 89 games — only four short of Wimbledon's record.

Wimbledon's marathon record was set in 1953 by American Patty Budge and Jaroslav Dobby, the self-exiled Czech now living in Britain. That match lasted four hours, 20 minutes and went into 93 games.

Pasarell, who knocked out defending champion Manuel Santana of Spain, on the opening day

defeated Bob Hewitt, South African Davis Cup star, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, in the second round and Riessen knocked out seventh seeded Jan Leschly of Denmark, 1-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

After his upset victory over the seeded Dane, Riessen said: "It always makes me feel good to knock out a seeded player."

"But nothing that happens here can make up for our Davis Cup failure against Ecuador. Clark Graebner and I lost the doubles — and even if I win Wimbledon it wouldn't erase the memory of that."

Pasarell got his booming service going well against Hewitt, moved well around the court and provided the crowd of 8,000 around the No. 1 court with some fine tennis.

Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, also went into the third round on a 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Ov Bengtson of Sweden and Stan Smith of Los Angeles, Calif., defeated Rafael Osuna.

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Wilt Weighs Bids From ABA Clubs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Will 7-foot-1 Wilt Chamberlain, the superstar who led the Philadelphia 76ers to the National Basketball Association championship last season, bolt the league for more gold?

Chamberlain, who reportedly earned around \$200,000 for his year of work, told George Kiseda of the Philadelphia Bulletin in a copyrighted story that he doesn't have a contract for next season, already rejected a 76er offer — supposedly of more than \$250,000 — and is considering proposals from four American Basketball Association clubs.

In trying to make a better deal, Chamberlain said he's listening to offers from Oakland, Denver, Houston and Los Angeles in the ABA, which already has enticed the NBA's No. 1 scorer, Rick Barry, with the big money. Barry left San Francisco for Oakland.

Jack Ramsey, Philadelphia general manager, had no comment on the Chamberlain story except to say, "I feel whatever obstacles exist will be removed so that Wilt will be with the 76ers next season."

Chamberlain made it clear, "I don't have a contract, one that I have to honor. I'm in a free position to negotiate other contracts,



WILT CHAMBERLAIN

and this is what I am doing to the best of my ability."

Chamberlain was reported to have signed a three-year pact with Philadelphia in 1965.

The Bulletin story said Irv Kosloff, 76er owner, tore up the three-year contract, because of a stock dispute, and signed Chamberlain to a one-year contract, that gave him about \$200,000 last season.

Baseball Roundup

Cincy Fall Continues
CINCINNATI (AP) — Chico Ruiz' fielding error in the ninth inning allowed two Los Angeles runs to score as the Dodgers overcame a five-run deficit to beat Cincinnati 7-5 Wednesday for their fifth straight victory.

Chisox Trim Orioles
BALTIMORE (AP) — Wayne Causey's three-run homer in the eighth inning powered the American League-leading White Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night.

Causey, a replacement at second base for Al Weis who suffered torn knee ligaments Tuesday night, connected for his first 1967 homer off Baltimore rookie Bill Dillman.

Ron Hansen started the rally with his third hit of the game and a single by Don Buford, a seventh-inning substitute, sent pinch runner Jimmy Stewart to third.

Cubs Sweep Bucs
CHICAGO (AP) — Adolfo Phillips drove in three runs with a home run in the first game and ignited a rally with a double in the eighth, leading the red-hot Chicago Cubs to a 4-2, 3-1 doubleheader sweep over Pittsburgh Wednesday.

The double triumph gave the

Cubs nine victories in their last 10 games and put them in second place in the National League.

Astros Top Atlanta
ATLANTA (AP) — Jimmy Wynn raced home on Phil Niekro's wild pitch with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning as the Houston Astros topped Atlanta 4-2 Wednesday night and snapped an eight-game losing streak.

Phils Beat Mets
NEW YORK (AP) — Rich Allen crashed a three-run homer in the seventh inning and Bill White followed with a bases-empty blast, powering the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday night.

The Phils trailed 3-2 in the seventh when Tony Gonzales and Johnny Briggs singled against rookie right-hander Tom Seaver and Allen drilled his 10th homer over the right field fence.

A's Blank Yankees
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bert Campaneris triggered two rallies and scored both Kansas City runs Wednesday, leading the Athletics to a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees behind the five-hit pitching of Lew Krausse and Tony Pierce and Jack Aker.

Orioles Give Bonus Baby Major League Christening

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Adamson thought he would be in Elmira, N.Y., Friday night. Instead, he will be in Baltimore pitching against the Cleveland Indians.

The Orioles announced Wednesday he had signed for a bonus in the neighborhood of \$70,000 and Manager Hank Bauer lost no time telling the 19-year-old collegian he was staying with the champions.

"Until then, he had been checking bus schedules to Elmira," an Orioles minor league team, wise-cracked Harry Dalton, personnel director.

"Just give me the ball," was Adamson's confident reply to Bauer.

A right-hander, Adamson had been working out with the Orioles for 10 days.

Adamson, who lives in San Diego, Calif., was drafted two years ago by Philadelphia of the National League and reportedly rejected a \$65,000 offer.

"They could have offered me almost anything and it wouldn't have made any difference," said Adamson, "because I had made up my mind to go to college."

He attended the University of Southern California for two years. He became available in a special draft earlier this month and the Orioles took him on the first choice.

Lady Golfers Eye Threat Of Amateurs

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — A homesick housewife from Seattle and two nervous young tomboys posed the biggest amateur threat in years to the unbroken dominance of the pros in the National Women's Open Golf championship starting Thursday.

They are Mrs. Anne Quast Welts, 29, three-time winner of the U.S. women's amateur; 18-year-old Shelley Hamlin of Fresno, Calif., and Catherine LaCoste, 22, of Paris, daughter of the famed French tennis ace of another era, Rene LaCoste.

Amateurs, 40 of them, make up almost half of the 95-woman field which tees off at 9 a.m. EDT Thursday over the 6,191-yard, par-71 Upper Cascade course carved out of the Virginia hills.

"You have to favor the pros because they are sharper and hardened by week-in-week-out competition, but an amateur could do it if she's lucky enough to string out four good rounds," said Mrs. Welts who spends her evenings phoning her lawyer-husband and 2½-year-old son on the West Coast.

"There are five pros who should win here," said the stocky long-hitting Miss LaCoste, recent winner of the French amateur and low medalist in the British Ladies event.

"For an amateur to win, all of these five must play below form and the amateur must have an exceptional weekend, but it's not out of reason."

Miss Hamlin, a schoolgirl who was a sensation in the U.S. World Cup last year in Mexico City, set a qualifying record in the National Amateur in 1966 and was low amateur in the Open a year ago.

Wilson's Son Victim Of Social Pressure

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — When Coach George Wilson of the Miami Dolphins sent his slender young son, George Jr., into quarterback the American Football League team last year, people talked.

"I could have been as good as Johnny Unitas and some people still would talk," young George said.

It was largely because of this pressure that Wilson dealt his son off to the Denver Broncos in a seven-player deal.

A successful coach-player combination in the family could have been "the greatest satisfaction I could have in football," the coach said.

"Because he is my son, George has had to work harder and show me more than the others. He made it on his own here. The rest of my staff and myself feel he is a great athlete with unlimited potential. He

Elimination Bouts To Start For Title Vacated By Ali

HOUSTON (AP) — Two 15-round fights were announced Wednesday for Aug. 5 in the Astrodome as part of the first round of an elimination tournament to determine a world heavyweight boxing champion.

The late afternoon doubleheader will match Ernie Terrell, ranked No. 4 by the World Boxing Association, against Thad Spencer, the No. 5 challenger, and place Jimmy Ellis, No. 8, against Leotis Martin, No. 9.

The matches will be carried nationally on home television. Sanctioned by the WBA, the tournament has been designed to find a claimant to the title formerly held by Muhammad Ali.

Illinois Hires Ex Bear Star

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — J. C. Carline, one of the great running backs in Illinois history and a long-time professional player with the Chicago Bears, was named an assistant football coach at the University of Illinois Wednesday.

Gene Vance, athletic director, also announced three other appointments to the university athletic staff.

John Easterbrook, 28, was named an assistant football coach; Bob Brown, 23, became freshman basketball coach; and Richard Youngberg, 28, a physical education instructor at the university, became varsity golf coach.

Easterbrook was a varsity quarterback on the Illini football teams of 1958-59-60. He was on the Illinois freshman football coaching staff in 1967 and served as an assistant at Idaho and Oregon State.

Brown won basketball letters at Illinois in 1964 and 1966. Last season he served as freshman coach at Murray State in Kentucky.

Youngberg is a 1961 graduate of the University of Michigan where he played on the varsity golf team. He now is a professional in Glencoe, Ill.

Montreal Golf Course Takes Verbal Beating

MONTREAL (AP) — The \$200,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament gets under way today with the Montreal Municipal course taking an oral beating.

Doug Sanders was openly critical of the refurbished 6,800-yard, par-71 layout, the first public course to host the tournament and one of the very few the touring professionals ever see.

Gary Player of South Africa, as usual, termed it "quite adequate" but that is a standard response for the little man in black. And the comment came right after a practice round of 66.

"I should not even be interviewed on the subject," Sanders said. "It would be foolish to say it's a good course or that it's in good condition. It isn't."

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau had the city add \$100,000 to the usual purse of \$100,000 and Montreal spent about \$600,000 toughening and improving the course.

But it still is flat, bare of grass in spots, lacking so much as one water hazard, and relatively short. The general consensus is that par will take a terrible beating.

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8.40/8.50-15	21.95*	2 for \$36*	2.04	8.85/8.80-15	28.95*	2 for \$48*	2.88
8.85/7.00-14	21.95*	2 for \$36*	2.08	8.00/8.20-15	28.95*	2 for \$48*	2.88
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Tax Increase Plans Studied By Officials

DES MOINES (AP) — State fiscal and tax officials worked Wednesday to determine how a proposed tax increase would affect Iowa citizens — both urban and rural, and with low, middle or high incomes.

State Comptroller Marvin Selden said statistics developed by the computer center at the University and by officials in Des Moines had not yet been evaluated.

Selden said a report on effects of the proposed \$102 million tax

increase would be issued when available.

Part of the tax increase package is a school aid plan under which the state would greatly increase money it sends to local school districts to reduce property taxes.

The package balances property tax relief against increased sales, income, beer, cigarette and other taxes.

Some preliminary statistics indicated persons with incomes of more than \$10,000 a year would be paying more taxes, and Iowans receiving less than \$10,000 annually would be paying less.

Some legislators predicted highly populated urban areas and surrounding suburban communities would receive more in property tax replacement than some rural areas with relatively high assessed valuation per school-age child.

SENATE APPROVES FUNDS—DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate voted 43-14 Wednesday to give the State Board of Control \$1.36 million a year to run its central office in the next biennium.



LINES OF NEW CARDINALS turn to face Pope Paul VI as the pontiff enters the Sistine Chapel at Vatican City Wednesday. The Pope came to present each new cardinal the Biretta, the hat that goes with their rank. — AP Wirephoto

Civil Rights Leader Appeals To Churches For Leadership

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Whitney M. Young Jr., American Negro civil rights leader, told Pope Paul VI Wednesday at an audience that the Christian churches have done too little for too long in the cause of improved race relations.

Young said later he appealed to the Pope for leadership in "a crusade to change man's hearts" and added: "The Pope indicated that he was accepting the challenge."

Young, executive director of the National Urban League, saw the Pope for a few minutes after the

weekly papal general audience in St. Peter's Basilica.

His audience came before a meeting between Young and Vatican specialists in social justice to discuss specific actions that the Roman Catholic Church might take to help Negroes.

Young will go Sunday to Geneva to see Eugene Carson Blake, president of the World Council of Churches.

"I hope to make the same appeal there to the Protestant churches," Young said.

UI Students To Study Abroad

Four University sophomores will spend their junior year in college studying abroad under a program sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church.

Cynthia Schmidt of Treynor and Kathryn Zettle, of Woodland Hills, Calif., will begin their studies this fall at universities in Africa; John Maddy of Des Moines, at the Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik in Stuttgart, Germany; and James Ghee of Farmville, Va., at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon.

To be eligible for the program, now in its 13th year, students must have at least a 3.0 grade-point average and must be active in church and campus activities. Students pay their own expenses for their year of study abroad and receive academic credit for courses taken in other countries.

Miss Schmidt will study at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria. Associated with the University of London, the school has an enrollment of 2,800, of whom 250 are women. Miss Schmidt is majoring in music.

Maddy will study music at Stuttgart's academy of music, which offers courses in music education, church and school music, descriptive art and artistic development.

Ghee, a pre-law student, will be the second University student to study in Beirut under the program. Kent Willis, a 1967 graduate of the College of Law, spent his junior year there in 1963-64. The American University was founded in 1886, and has an enrollment of some 3,300 students, including some 900 from countries outside Lebanon. While attending high school and college in Iowa City, he has lived with

G.E. Program Grants Gift To UI Fund

The University Foundation has received \$2,318 as a result of gifts given through the General Electric Foundation's Corporate Alumnus Program and matching gifts from the Foundation in 1966.

The gift to the University was one of 679 matching grants, totaling more than \$948,000, made to colleges and universities across the nation.

Joseph M. Bertotti, secretary of the Foundation, said about \$8.5 million had been given institutions of higher learning through General Electric's gift matching program since 1955.

The program matches on a dollar-for-dollar basis amounts up to \$2,000 per employee given the schools by employees of the General Electric Company.



AN EXHIBITION OF African Art from the permanent collection of the Segy Gallery of New York City will be on display in the Union Terrace Lounge starting Monday and ending July 28. The collection comprises 30 sculptures, masks, bowls and assorted small utensils representing the outstanding art-producing tribes of West Africa. — Photo for The Daily Iowan

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

CHRISTUS HOUSE
The Christus House offers worship at 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, a seminar on "Martin Luther," led by the Rev. Jim Anderson at 6:45 on Mondays and a seminar Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on "Deitrich Bonhoeffer." The lounge is open at all times for coffee, conversation and study.

CATHOLIC LECTURE
The Rev. Laurence Mullins and the Rev. Michael Morrissey, Catholic priests from Davenport, will address sisters, brothers and priests in residence at the University this summer at 7 p.m. Friday, at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean Street. The subject of the lectures will be "Aspects of Religious Life." Transportation may be arranged by calling Sister Cathleen Real, 337-4131, Ext. 202.

ARTIST AT WORK
Joseph Hurwitz, G. Iowa City, will present an Artist at Work demonstration at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Terrace Lounge. He will give a blackboard demonstration of the lost-wax method of bronze casting and will sculpture in clay.

FAMILY NIGHT MOVIE
The Family Night Movie, "Ichabod and Mr. Toad," can be

Explosion Rocks Moscow Square

MOSCOW (AP) — An explosion occurred in Red Square Wednesday night. A bystander said a man had blown himself up in front of Lenin's tomb.

Police sealed off the square temporarily.

The bystander, who said he worked for GUM department store facing the Kremlin from across Red Square, reported a suicide.

The spot he indicated, some 75 feet in front of Lenin's tomb was marked by a large pool of water when reporters looked after police had reopened the square. One person reported street cleaning machines had been in the area.

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<p>Shasta Beverages ALL FLAVORS — REGULAR OR LOW CALORIE 12-oz. cans 10 79¢</p>	<p>Eagle Wieners SKINLESS — 10 TO THE POUND — ALL MEAT 1-lb. pkg. 49¢</p>	<p>Family Napkins SCOTT — JUMBO 180-ct. pkg. 2 59¢</p>
<p>Barbecue Sauce KRAFT — SMOKY OR PLAIN 18-oz. btl. 29¢</p>	<p>Canned Picnic DUBUQUE — SOLID MEAT — SLICE AND SERVE 4 3/4 lb. can \$2 88</p>	<p>Apple Cluster REG. 59¢ — DANISH CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 27¢ loaf 49¢</p>
<p>Bugles or Daisys BIG "G" SNACKS — WHISTLES 12-oz. pkg. 3 \$1</p>	<p>Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE — OUR FINEST BEEF VALU-TRIM LB. 48¢</p> <p>Swiss Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE — OUR FINEST BEEF VALU-TRIM 1/2 LB. 68¢</p> <p>Round Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE — OUR FINEST BEEF VALU-TRIM LB. 78¢</p>	<p>Sandwich Bread EAGLE — VALU-FRESH 20-oz. loaves 4 \$1</p>
<p>Topco Charcoal SMOKELESS AND ODORLESS — HARDWOOD 20 lb. bag 99¢</p>	<p>Perlette Grapes U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA REFRESHING PLUMP JUICY 1-lb. 39¢</p> <p>Yellow Onions U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY MILD MEDIUM SIZE 3-lb. poly bag 39¢</p>	<p>Delicious Popsicles A FAMILY TREAT 24-ct. pack 89¢</p>
<p>Star-Kist Tuna Fish CHUNK STYLE — LIGHT MEAT 3 6 1/2-oz. cans 89¢</p>	<p>Watermelons U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - FIERY RED - TEXAS 18-LB. AVERAGE each 79¢</p>	<p>Midget Longhorn COLBY — PLAIN OR RED WAX LB. 69¢</p>
<p>White Potatoes U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY CALIFORNIA LONG 10-lb. poly bag 69¢</p> <p>Fresh Lemons U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA 100 size down 69¢</p>	<p>Ripe Bananas FRESH SELECTED QUALITY 12-oz. doz. 10¢</p> <p>Red Radishes U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY bunches 25¢</p>	<p>Fresh Tomatoes U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY lb. 39¢</p> <p>Green Onions U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY bunches 25¢</p>
<p>Sweet Peas GREEN GIANT — FULL OF GARDEN SWEETNESS 8 1/2-oz. 33¢</p> <p>Brown Gravy DASH FRESH — HEAT AND SERVE 6 1/2-oz. can 10¢</p> <p>Mushrooms MONARCH — STEMS AND PIECES 4-oz. can 25¢</p> <p>Pork and Beans VAN CAMP'S — IN TOMATO SAUCE 16-oz. can 13¢</p> <p>Kidney Beans FOOD CLUB — DARK RED 15-oz. can 25¢</p> <p>Pickled Beets MONARCH — SLICED 16-oz. jar 23¢</p>	<p>Dill Pickles MA BROWN — PLAIN OR KOSHER quart jar 41¢</p> <p>Rollish MA BROWN 12-oz. jar 29¢</p> <p>Olives FOOD CLUB — THROWN STUFFED — MANZANILLA 5 1/2-oz. jar 45¢</p> <p>Ripe Olives MONARCH — JUMBO 5-oz. can 37¢</p> <p>Miracle Whip Dressing KRAFT — SALAD DRESSING quart jar 55¢</p> <p>Dressing MONARCH — TANGY — WESTERN 16-oz. btl. 49¢</p>	<p>Paper Plates CHINET — WHITE — SO HANDY TO USE 15-ct. pkg. 49¢</p> <p>Scott Towels WHITE — ASSORTED COLORS — DECORATOR 7-0Z. SIZE 2-rolls 41¢</p> <p>Topco Hot Cups FOOD CLUB — THROWN STUFFED 50-ct. pkg. 79¢</p> <p>Cold Cups TOPCO — 9-0Z. SIZE 100-ct. pkg. 99¢</p> <p>Salad Mustard FRENCH'S — PURE PREPARED 6-oz. jar 13¢</p> <p>Lemonade DARTMOUTH — FRESH FROZEN — PRE-SWEETENED 3 can 29¢</p>

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Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center Helps Disabled Adults In Work Situation

Many people are familiar with the retail angle of Goodwill Industries, but they know very little about Goodwill as a rehabilitation agency, according to the Rev. Raymond Hogue, executive director of Goodwill.

According to Hogue, most public contact with the industry is through the local budget store, located at 121 E. College St., and its clothing collection drives.

Goodwill Industries is primarily a rehabilitation agency, the largest of its kind in the world. Each local organization is link-

ed to national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The purpose of Goodwill, according to Hogue, is to help disabled adults — those who are mentally or physically handicapped or are economically deprived — through a work situation.

Feel Rejected

"Most disabled individuals feel rejected by society. This too often leads to a disorientation of their personality. To correct this Goodwill provides a comprehensive designed program which includes counseling, vocational training and adjustment to work

disciplines," Hogue said recently.

Provides Social Environment
More important than this function, however, is the social environment which the agency provides through the work situation. In the social environment the client gains confidence in himself and learns to become a useful member of the community.

Goodwill works closely with the University Department of Social Work and the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation at Oakdale.

UI Employees Being Polled By Citizens Anti-War Group

By SHEILA CRAWFORD
University faculty and staff opinion of the war in Vietnam is currently being polled by the Citizens Committee against the War in Vietnam.

The committee, formed in May largely by members of the University faculty and staff, has a dual purpose in conducting the opinion poll, according to James F. McCue, assistant professor of religion and coordinator of the committee. The members wish to determine as precisely as possible the state of faculty and staff opinion about the war and to determine the extent to which University faculty and staff are willing to support protest against the war.

McCue says that the formation of the committee is "an attempt to provide a broad vehicle for those who are concerned about the Vietnam policy of the U.S."

The committee wishes to bring pressure to bear through an educational process. Information about the war and Vietnam will be available through the committee and McCue hopes it will provoke thought about the issue.

Focus Anti-War Feeling

The committee also is trying to help focus what anti-war feeling there is, according to McCue. "We are concerned with locating and finding the strength of the Vietnam sentiment," he said.

This information would be given to any possible political candidate.

The Citizens Committee has also formed a Public Information Committee. This group will make available speakers on the war to organizations in Iowa City and throughout the state.

The committee will also encourage responsible criticism of the information media when the media are judged to be delinquent in their public responsibility.

And it will develop a regional center for books, articles, films, tapes and other informational materials on Vietnam.

Group's Future Project

Future projects under consideration include a poll of the entire Iowa City community and possibly of the 1st Congressional District of Iowa and inviting educated spokesmen from throughout the country to speak on campus.

Members of the committee differ widely in their views about Vietnam, according to Burns H. Weston, assistant professor of law and the assistant co-ordinator of the group. However, most members, if not all of them, agree on the goals which the committee established, he said.

The goals of the Citizens Committee were reported Wednesday by McCue as the following:

- Cessation of U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam.
- Cessation of U.S. troop

movements to South Vietnam.

- Full use of United Nations mediating and negotiating procedures to obtain a general cease fire and multilateral peace negotiations by all concerned parties.

- Acceptance of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam as an important negotiating partner in the dispute.

- International guarantee of the borders of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

- Creation of an international peace keeping force to supervise the peace keeping agreement.

- Phased withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

- Reunification of Vietnam with internationally supervised elections as proposed in the Geneva Accords of 1954.

- Multilateral socio-economic development of all Southeast Asia.

- Opening up of discussions with the People's Republic of China on a broad range of issues.

- Support of public officials who favor these goals.

The establishment of the committee, Weston says was an outgrowth of the Peace Week activities at the University this spring. It was felt that an organization was needed which could do something to reach all those in the mainstream of political thought on a permanent basis, he says.

'Big Umbrella'
By stressing the issue with a "responsible" group of citizens, the committee hopes to provide a "big umbrella under which a lot of people will take cover," he continues. People do not respond as effectively to the more radical moves of student groups and various ad hoc committees of the peace movement.

McCue believes that there are a great number of people concerned with the Vietnam situation, but "it is hard to devise ways of dealing with the situation." There is a sense of futility currently in making plausible activity against Vietnam, he says. Although the committee has been independently established, the members hope to co-ordinate its activities as much as possible with similar groups in the city and state. Also, because its efforts run parallel to many of those of the nation-wide "Vietnam Summer" project led by the Rev. Martin Luther King, Dr. Benjamin Spock and others, the committee will consider cooperating with this broader association of anti-war groups.

As to the amount of reception the committee will receive, Weston says he is "not overly optimistic."

"However, there are a lot more people willing to discuss the

5 Flying Writers Drop In On UI Upward Bound Project

Five flying writers from the Alaska Writers Workshop paid a two-day visit to the University's Upward Bound (UB) project, early this week.

The five men, three of whom hold Ph.D. degrees from the Writers Workshop here, are making an airplane tour of the central United States from Texas to the Dakotas to introduce UB students to what one writer calls "the contemporaneity of the literary experience."

UB is a federal project which seeks out students who have the ability to do college work but are not planning post high school education for social or financial reasons. The University program invited 100 such students to spend eight weeks on campus starting June 18 for study and motivation to continue their education.

Edmund Skellings, director of the Alaska Workshop and leader of the expedition, received his doctorate at the University in 1963 after some years as a student and teacher here. He and his staff begin each UB visit by giving the students some idea of their backgrounds to explain their interest in writing poetry, fiction and drama.

Skellings said Tuesday that they challenge the students' stereotype of the writer by describing literature as "the personal statement of a private man" rather than a dead artifact with a date on it.

Each of the staff members then meets informally with smaller groups of students and finally holds conferences with individual students who are interested in writing. Each student is invited to send his best work during the next year to the Alaska Workshop for criticism by the 50 student writers there, Skellings said.

The 11-visit tour is financed by the UB headquarters in Washington, D.C., Skellings said, and the Alaska Workshop pays for the airplane. All four of his companions are also pilots: Asst. Prof. Robert King, who got his Ph.D. here in 1965; Asst. Prof. Donald Kaufmann, who received his Ph.D. here in 1966; lecturer Laurence Wyatt; and Kenneth Warfel, a graduate student who is an Alaska homesteader.

Skellings said he founded the Alaska Workshop four years ago on the pattern of Paul Engle's development of the Writers Workshop here. One difference between them is that the Alaskans travel to high schools to give readings and discuss writing. The size of the state (twice that of Texas) makes flying necessary, and eight of the Workshop faculty members have pilot's licenses.

The distances his staff is covering on the Midwestern UB tour are about the same as the ones on their high school circuit at home, Skellings said.

Jews' Claim To Old City Hit By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States served notice Wednesday that it does not recognize Israel's action in asserting administrative control over Old Jerusalem.

The notice was served in a stiffly worded statement from the State Department.

Earlier in the day, the White House made a public appeal to Israel to avoid any quick annexation of the Old City of Jerusalem, seized from Jordan in the Mideastern war.

The department's statement said: "The hasty administrative action taken today cannot be regarded as determining the future of the holy places or the status of Jerusalem in relation to them. The United States has never recognized such unilateral action by any state in the area as governing the international status of Jerusalem."

The statement was read by press officer Robert J. McCloskey. He summoned newsmen to read the U.S. policy declaration.

"The policy of the United States will be governed by the President's statement of June 19 and the White House statement this morning," McCloskey added.

"The views of the United States have been made clear repeatedly to representatives of all governments concerned."

On June 19, President Johnson declared, "There must be adequate recognition of the special interests of the three great religions in the holy places of Jerusalem."

Blaze Damages Home's Bedroom
A fire in the home of William D. Sibley, 1443 Plum St., badly damaged a bedroom in the one-story ranch-style house Wednesday night. Sibley is the proprietor of an upholstery shop at the same address.

Firemen said that the rest of the home was moderately damaged and that there were no injuries.

Sibley told firemen he tried to put out the fire himself with a bucket of water, but when that failed he turned in the alarm.

A fireman said a child playing with matches started the fire.

Fulbright Says Viet Buildup Could Mar Peace Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any substantial increase in the number of U.S. ground troops in South Vietnam could wash out the spirit of Glassboro, Sen. J.W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Wednesday.

"The war going on in Vietnam is poisoning the whole atmosphere" in U.S.-Soviet relations, Fulbright commented.

He met with newsmen after the committee had received a closed-door briefing from Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the Glassboro meetings between Premier Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Fulbright said Rusk had given no new details on the meetings. Rusk declined to talk with newsmen.

Rusk also reported on his talk Tuesday night with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. They discussed plans to submit shortly to the Geneva disarmament conference a proposed treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

Fulbright indicated he thought the administration was being overly optimistic about prospects for reaching agreement on a treaty.

"Personally, I don't think it's very close," he commented.

Rusk also told the committee

he and Gromyko had discussed antiballistic missile systems.

Asked whether Rusk had indicated whether any progress was made, Fulbright said he could not evaluate the outcome but "in my opinion, it is progress to be talking about it."

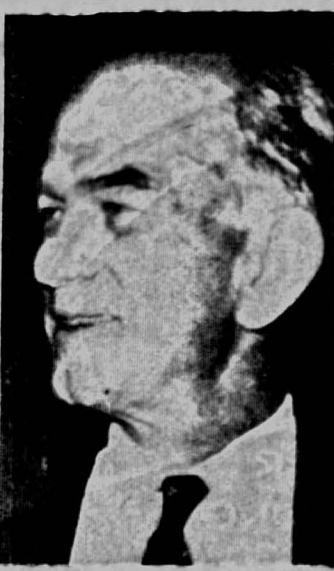
The chairman said he thought settlement of the Vietnamese war was necessary before any progress could be made in solving differences between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Student Baritone To Give Recital

David J. Wilson, A4, Davenport, will present a vocal recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in North Music Hall. He will be accompanied by pianist Vernon Gould, G. Spencer.

The first part of the program will be devoted to classic composers. The works are Busatti's "Morlo Son Io," Albinoni's "Ruscelletto L'Ham dal Vino" from "Don Giovanni" and five songs from Schubert's "Winterreise."

Massenet's "Pour la Vierge" from "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" and five songs from Butterworth's "A Shropshire Lad" will complete the program.



SEN. WILLIAM FULLBRIGHT Criticizes Policy

Chairmen Named For Welfare Drive

Fred H. Doderer, director of University Personnel Service, and David E. Hartwig, 1917 Rochester Ct., have been chosen chairman and vice chairman of the 1967 Community Givers Fund Drive.

The drive, which will be conducted this fall, collects funds from the Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights communities for support of 18 community or welfare organizations.

Doderer served as vice chairman of the fund drive in 1966.

Eisenhower Show: 'Don't Call It Art'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, laughing but admittedly embarrassed, took a whirlwind trip

Wednesday back through "The Memorable Eisenhower Years" as president, military leader and amateur artist. Surrounded by his own landscapes, seascapes and snowscapes, he jestingly cautioned reporters not to get the wrong idea about his talents with a brush and canvas.

"Let's not make a mistake," he said at the Gallery of Modern Art on Columbus Circle. "Let's don't call my stuff art."

In fact, after looking at the 60 works, the former president, 76, concluded that "some of them could be thrown in the furnace."

"I'll tell you," he said with a grin, "there's half a dozen right now I'd like to burn."

Eisenhower missed the May 16 opening of the exhibit of photographs, documents and other

memorabilia of his life because of illness.

After touring the exhibit privately with museum officials and John Rosenkrans, the president of Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y., he admitted: "Going around there, watching people look at me — I'm embarrassed."

When he was in the White House, Eisenhower said, he often took advantage of even a few minutes to duck into his studio to paint.

After listening to the problems facing the nation, he said, "you have to be yourself somewhere to put the surface of your mind somewhere else while you deliberate."

Illinois Kills Hope For Housing Law

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House ignored a shouting and delaying filibuster staged Tuesday by Negro Democrats and killed the final hope of a state open-housing law.

The House voted 98-70 to table a motion related to open occupancy.

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TAPE RECORDER, Ober 400-S with accessories. \$240. On campus call 3-0241. 7-4
KENMORE 3 cycle gas dryer. Dial 338-8622. 6-29
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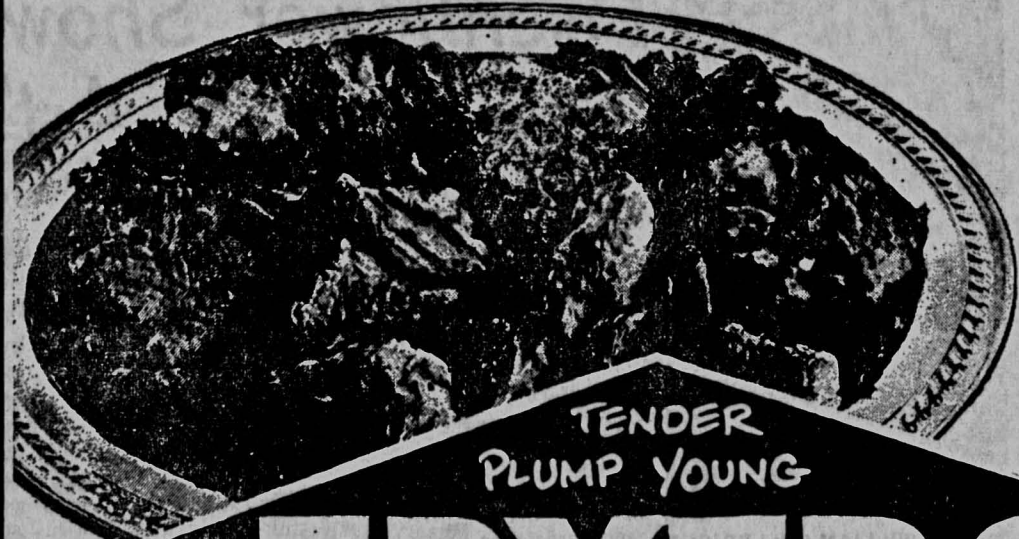
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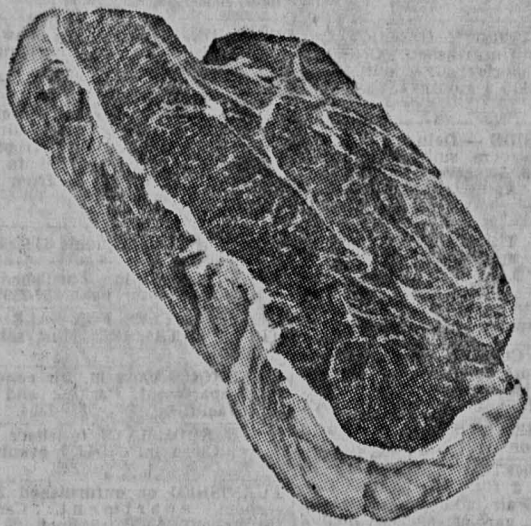
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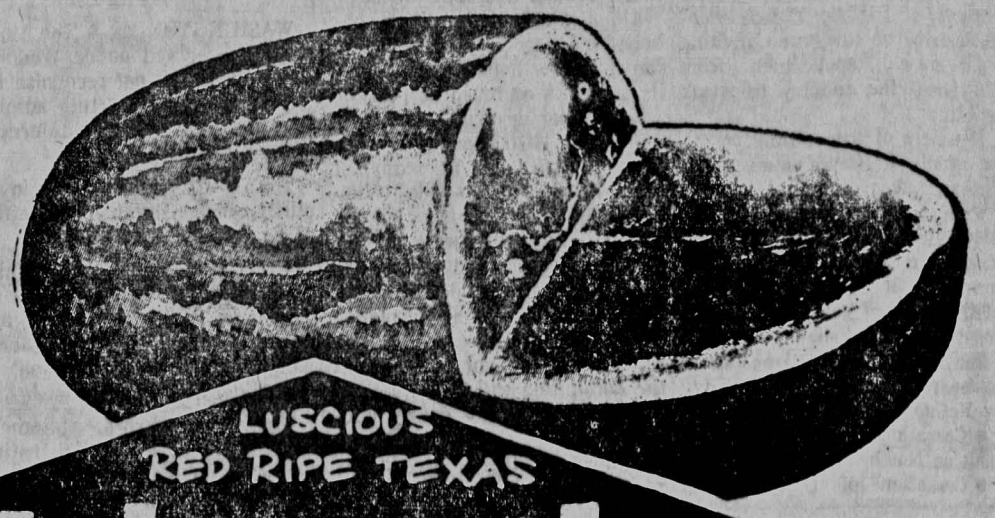
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29^c
Carton Plus Deposit

INSTANT **NESTEA** 3 Oz. Jar **98c**
HELLMAN'S SPIN-BLEND **SALAD DRESSING** Qt. Jar **49c**
CURTISS **MARSHMALLOWS** Lb. Bag **25c**

Advertised prices effective Thru Saturday, July 1st.



Assorted Flavors
Kool Aid
3 Pkgs. **10^c**

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE **QUIK** Lb. Can **39c** ASSORTED FLAVORS **JELL-O** 2 6 Oz. Pkgs. **39c**
CHARMIN **PAPER NAPKINS** Pkg. of 60 **10c** BONDWARE WHITE **PAPER PLATES** 100 Count Pkg. **79c**
KRAFT **BARBECUE SAUCE** 18 Oz. Bottle **35c** ENERGINE **CHARCOAL LIGHTER** Qt. Can **29c**
DESSERT TOPPING **LUCKY WHIP** 4 Oz. Pkg. **39c** KOBEY **SHOESTRING POTATOES** Tall Can **10c**

FLORIDA **SWEET CORN** 5 Ears **39c** GREEN TOP **RADISHES** 3 Bunches **29c**
SOUTH CAROLINA **PEACHES** Lb. **29c** WASHINGTON **APRICOTS** Lb. **39c**
SUNKIST **LEMONS** 5 Large Size **29c** CHERRY **TOMATOES** Cup **33c**