

Nashville Minister Denies Hate School Is Subsidized

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. J. Paschall Davis told senators Friday that the anti-poverty program is an effective weapon against racial hatred and violence.

Davis, chairman of the Nashville, Tenn., Metropolitan Action Commission, declared that no federal poverty funds have been or will be given to a summer school there if it is teaching Negro children to hate white people.

"I'm very concerned that the poverty program go on when it is well administered because this can be the solution to the problem of riots," he said.

Davis flew up from Nashville to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee after police Capt. John A. Sorace testified that the Office of Economic Opportunity is subsidizing the summer Liberation School and that it is being used for anti-white teaching.

Davis said a \$7,700 contract has been entered into with the St. Anselm Student Center for various anti-poverty projects but that "any teaching of hatred would be in violation of the contract."

Can't Deny Testimony

He said he could not deny Sorace's testimony that Fred H. Brooks, Nashville Black Power advocate, may have been driving a station wagon leased by the local anti-poverty agency.

However, Davis swore that Brooks has not received one cent of Metropolitan Action or OEO funds.

Davis is a former lawyer who turned to the Episcopal ministry and whose father was chairman of the Red Cross in World War II. He testified that no money has been given to the Liberation School as yet.

And he added that none will be until it is established that the school is being conducted in accordance with the terms of the contract for the anti-poverty project.

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) said there are mistakes in the poverty program, but the riot inquiry should not be used as "a means of taking a whack" at it.

The senators heard two more police chiefs, Robert Wright of Waterloo, Iowa, and Anthony A. Bosh of Toledo, advocate passage of the anti-riot bill now before the committee.

Bosh said he would like the anti-riot bill amended to cover incitements that do not involve crossing state lines.

Toledo was hit by racial disturbances July 25-27.

Eastland Asks Inquiry

After hearing police accounts of riots in Newark, N.J., as well as Nashville, Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) said

an inquiry into the use of government subsidies should be broadened.

Eastland is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has been questioning police officials from violence-torn cities on a proposed law that would make it a federal offense to cross state lines to start a riot.

Two other committee members, Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) and Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said the inquiry should seek to determine whether anti-poverty funds are being used, as Ervin put it, "to promote policies that have a tendency to produce riots."

Food Criticisms Somewhat Valid, Kottner Admits

By SHEILA CRAWFORD

There is some validity to the current criticism of the quality, quantity and price of the food in the New River Room, according to Loren V. Kottner, director of the Union.

Kottner said Friday he recognized that some of the complaints were legitimate and said he planned to improve the situation.

However, the argument that the dining services in the dormitories are cheaper than the New River Room may not be true much longer.

"Every food-serving unit which is complying with the new minimum wage is raising its prices," Kottner said. "I think they will be raising the prices in the dormitory coffee shops this fall."

Ted M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services, declined to comment on this Friday.

The situation in the New River Room has been attributed to many things, but a primary cause is the "unimaginative" way supervisors operated it this past year, Kottner said.

There was a lack of high standards and a lack of good supervision that caused the subsequent complaints, according to Kottner.

"With a new director, Kenneth Robe, and new supervisors, we hope to serve good food at good prices," Kottner said.

"We have the same goals as the students," commented Kottner. "The last thing we want to do is raise the food prices."

The food service, operated by the Interstate United Corporation, implements labor-saving devices, scheduling, convenience food, and any other possible means to prevent the raise in prices, he said. The Union itself does not aim to make a profit.

Yet this last year, the prices had to be raised. The cost of food and the rise of the minimum wage from \$1.10 to \$1.40 allowed no alternative, Kottner said.

Kottner said that at the old food prices, a \$1 food sale cost the food service about 50 cents for the food, 50 cents for the labor and 15 cents overhead.

The boost in prices is intended to help recoup the 15 cent loss, he said.

Plans To Raise Tecumseh Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy and Smithsonian Institution officials voiced hope Friday that they will be able to raise intact the Union warship Tecumseh, sunk in the waters of Alabama's Mobile Bay 103 years ago.

But they said months more study will be needed to devise an engineering plan aimed at bringing up the Civil War craft.

"I'd be surprised if the Tecumseh broke water within two years," said Marine Col. John H. Magruder III, director of the Smithsonian's national armed forces museum advisory board. The hope is to raise the ship and display her at a proposed museum here.

The corroded and mudencrusted anchor of the Tecumseh was displayed at a news conference where officials discussed salvage plans. They said wardrobe dinnerware also was brought up by a diver and

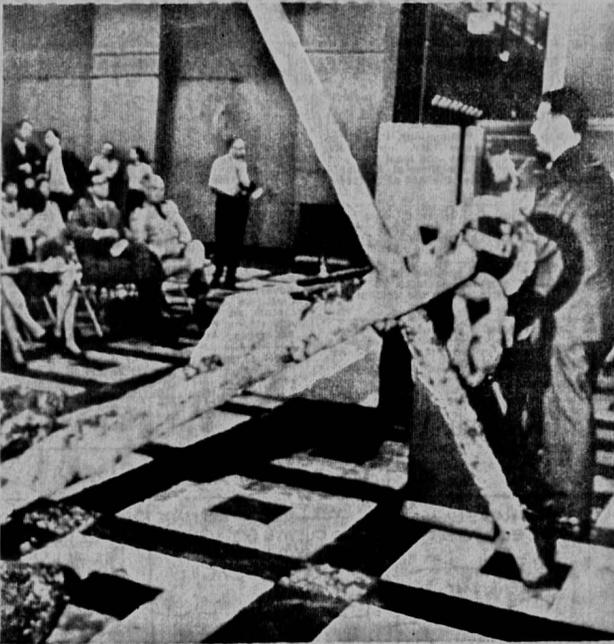
that it is excellently preserved.

Tecumseh, one of the Navy's first iron ships, struck a Confederate mine on Aug. 5, 1864, and sank within a minute, carrying some 93 of her crew with her.

She was leading wooden warships through a minefield into the bay. After she sank, Adm. David Farragut is credited with exclaiming, "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead." The Union won the battle later that day.

Magruder said the salvage project is of historic importance because the Tecumseh was fully equipped and battle-ready when she went down.

Capt. Willard F. Searle Jr., the Navy's supervisor of salvage, said an effort will be made to pump out the mud and water, compartment by compartment, so that loose artifacts can be identified with their proper locations.



THIS NINE-FOOT ANCHOR, displayed Friday at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, was recovered from the Union warship Tecumseh which was sunk 103 years ago in waters of Mobile Bay. Col. John H. Magruder III, director of the National Armed Forces Museum Advisory Board stands at right as he explains to reporters efforts being made to raise the Tecumseh which was sunk by a Confederate mine during the Battle of Mobile Bay in the Civil War. — AP Wirephoto



AT THE ANTI-RIOT BILL HEARINGS before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Detective William Millard of the Newark, N.J., Police Department displayed Friday a photo as he identified

several individuals as being involved in the recent Newark riots. Under questioning, Millard said that poverty workers contributed to the five-day riot. — AP Wirephoto

Revolutionaries Hope For Arrival Of Guerrilla Chief

HAVANA (AP) — Revolutionaries from 27 Latin-American countries continued their debate behind closed doors Friday on their most effective path to power amid persistent speculation that Cuban guerrilla chief Ernesto "Che" Guevara will show up to give the conference a dramatic finish.

Guevara disappeared from the Cuban scene in 1965, and his whereabouts has never been disclosed. But there have been frequent reports that he is working with Communist guerrilla movements in a number of South American countries.

Guevara's wife, Aleida March, is attending the conference of the Organization of Latin American Solidarity — (OLAS) — as is Argelia Bravo, wife of Venezuelan guerrilla chief Douglas Bravo.

Although Mrs. Guevara frequently attends important Communist gatherings, her presence at the OLAS conference and that of Mrs. Bravo has kept alive rumors that one of the two guerrilla fighters may appear at the conference windup.

Carmichael Dominates

U.S. Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael has been the dominating figure so far at the nine-day conference, which opened last Monday.

The secret meetings now under way are aimed at framing a common strategy to oppose the United States and the Organization of American States and achieving success with so-called national liberation movements.

Although differences existed among some delegations on the best approach, it was expected that, when open sessions resume Monday, the organization would put its stamp of approval on Prime Minister Fidel Castro's thesis that armed revolt is the answer.

Several delegations, mostly from the Caribbean and the West Indies but including Chile, Colombia and Uruguay, have indicated in public statements that they believed less violent forms of revolution should also be part of OLAS policy.

U.S.S.R. Takes Moderate Stand

The Soviet Union, interested in increased trade contacts with present Latin-American governments, has advocated a moderate course and has found itself sharply at odds with Castro supporters on the most effective policy.

Throughout the Cuban-sponsored conference, however, the emphasis has been on the guerrilla approach. The Cuban press has been giving continuing prominence to the Castro line, publishing frequent interviews with guerrillas among the delegates.

Carmichael, in a speech to the conference Wednesday, said the American Black Power movement stood ready to help the revolutionary movement from "Terre del Guego to Alaska."

Congress, Public Query Authorities About Carmichael

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has answered about 1,000 letters from the public during the past four months inquiring about the activities of Stokely Carmichael, past chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, it was learned Friday.

Copies of some of the department's replies, obtained by a reporter, show that many of the letter writers — among both the general public and Congress — asked about the applicability of various laws in connection with Carmichael's activities.

The letters showed: ● The Justice Department says it is "reviewing Carmichael's activities to determine whether he has violated, in any particular instance, any applicable federal law."

● "Judicial decisions make it clear that before any form of speech can be suppressed, there must be convincing evidence that grave harm and danger to the nation would otherwise follow."

● Court decisions say that counseling draft evasion means "attempting to persuade specific persons to evade such a duty, and we know of no decisions indicating that counseling evasion contemplates expressions of views and opinions made to a general audience."

The Daily Iowan

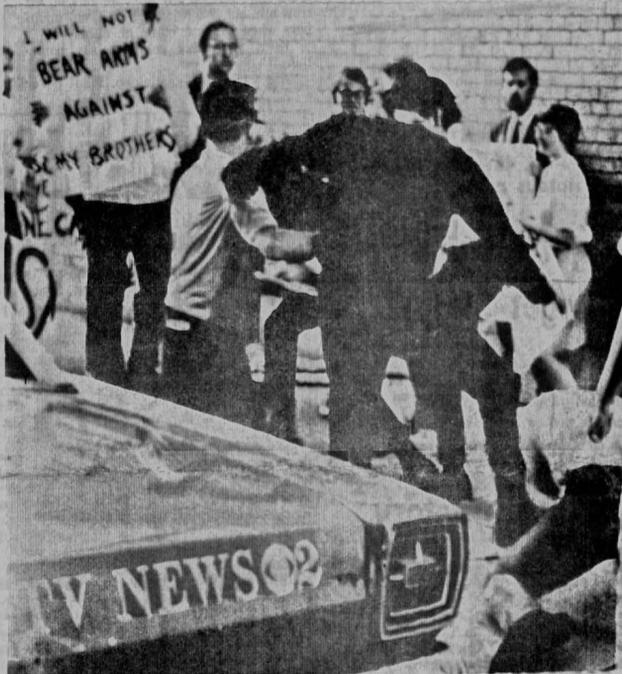
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AT AN ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION in Chicago Friday, an unidentified picketer goes to his knees and a draftee who had reported to the induction center on Van Buren Street where the protest was staged aims a kick at him after the draftees suddenly attacked the demonstrators. Other picketers are in the background. A youth identified as Dennis Diordan burned his draft card moments before the attack. — AP Wirephoto

HACAP Gets Its Last Federal Grant

By SUE BOUDINOT

The Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) has received a \$38,856 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), HACAP Executive Director Dwaine Shaffner announced Friday.

The grant will support the local anti-poverty program office and neighborhood services until next April 30, when the HACAP office will be forced to merge with another county's community action program.

According to Shaffner, no decisions have been made as to which county program HACAP would merge with.

There has been speculation that HACAP would unite with the Linn County Economic Action Project (LEAP).

Asked about the rumors, Shaffner said, "Many administrative problems would make such a merger extremely difficult."



ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

KANSAS CITY — A bridge under construction in southeastern Kansas City collapsed, spilling 35 men into tons of fresh concrete. Eighteen were taken to hospitals but none was critically injured.

TOKYO — Armed opposition to Mao Tse-tung has spread from the industrial complex of Wuhan to such important cities as Nanking, Shanghai and the World War II capital of Chungking, reports from Red China said.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The U.S. space agency named 11 new scientist-astronauts, bolstering the National Aeronautics and Space Administration team to 56.

By The Associated Press

We have been talking with staff and boards of other community action programs."

The \$38,856 grant will be combined with \$109,679 set aside for the Head Start program and \$58,000 for HACAP's newly formed legal aid services. HACAP will continue with existing anti-poverty programs until a merger is accomplished.

The OEO in Washington has stipulated that HACAP must submit a progress report prior to Sept. 1, 1967, for its approval.

The federal directive says the report must outline the status of local efforts to develop a merger with another community action. OEO has said it would not issue further grants to HACAP as a single-county agency after the termination of this grant.

Some of the programs which the Hawkeye agency operates for Johnson County low-income residents are a full-year Head Start program, a summer Head Start program, a neighborhood service center, a legal aid service and a Neighborhood Youth Corps.

"It is possible that after the merger these programs will be curtailed or eliminated in Johnson County," Shaffner said.

Surtax To Miss 2 Low Brackets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department said Friday that about 82 million individual taxpayers would pay more money to Uncle Sam under the 10 per cent surcharge plan sent to a generally cool Congress by President Johnson.

Only 16 million taxpayers in the two lowest brackets — those paying 14 to 15 per cent tax rates — would escape the surcharge which is actually a tax levied on a tax and not on a person's basic income.

Americans would feel a new tax squeeze with their first paychecks after Oct. 1 if Congress adopts the plan recommended by Johnson. That's when the Treasury plans to step up tax withholding from paychecks to reflect the surcharge if Congress goes along.

U.S. Pilots Bomb North Vietnam In Record Attack

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. pilots blanketed North Vietnam with a record 197 multiple-mission attacks Thursday.

Forty-nine U.S. Navy jets launched the offensive 2½ years ago at Dong Hoi, 40 miles north of the border.

Navy, Air Force and Marine squadrons, evidently totaling nearly 600 planes, bombed and strafed bridges, boats and other targets from the border to the heartland area north of Hanoi in the record operations announced by the U.S. Command Friday.

Good weather and the immediate availability of an unusually large number of aircraft from bases in South Vietnam and Thailand and from carriers at sea contributed to surpassing the previous high of 175 missions, flown Oct. 14, 1965.

A U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down and the pilot is missing. Spokesmen announced that this, and four other losses not previously disclosed, increased to 635 the number of combat planes destroyed over the North.

American aircraft losses from all causes in the war on both sides of the border mounted to 2,511 — 1,549 planes and 962 helicopters.

Field dispatches told of the seizure of four enemy rocket launchers by South Vietnamese troops Thursday. Two were obtained in a fight near An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, and two were among seven crew-served weapons found in an arms cache 12 miles northwest of Da Nang.

No significant ground fighting was reported across the country. Two major at-

lied operations were called off.

These were: ● Coronado II, the biggest Mekong delta sweep of the war, which involved about 10,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese servicemen. A communiqué said 285 of the enemy were killed in eight days of campaigning southwest of Saigon, although only 19 weapons were reported captured. Of the U.S. forces, eight men were killed and 33 wounded. Casualties among the government troops were officially described as light.

● Operation Pike, a three-day drive by several battalions of U.S. Marines that centered 22 miles southeast of Da Nang. The Marines said 100 Communist troops were killed, many by air strikes and artillery. Marine losses were eight men killed and 60 wounded.

The Daily Iowan To Stop Presses For 2-Week Break

Don't expect The Daily Iowan at your doorstep Tuesday, Aug. 15. It won't be there.

The Daily Iowan will be closed from Aug. 12 through Aug. 27 so that engraving and linotype equipment can be moved from Close Hall to the Sidwell Building where the D.I. press is now located. No paper will be published during the two-week period.

Edward P. Bassett, assistant professor of journalism and publisher of The Daily Iowan, said the move would make the publishing process much more economical, efficient and unified. The Sidwell Building is on West College Street right across the street from the Communications Center where The Daily Iowan newsroom is located.

Mrs. Ardy's Ruby, office supervisor at The Daily Iowan, said the paper has only closed once before for such a period in its near 100-year history. Mrs. Ruby said the circulation department will also be housed in the Sidwell Building.

Arthur H. Schmeichel, mechanical superintendent of The Daily Iowan, said the move will bring his composing and engraving staff five and one-half blocks closer to the source of material. He said D.I. printers are supervising the move and preparing the equipment to be moved. Schmeichel said a crane and winch are being rented to move heavy equipment.

"All of the help except the crane and forklift operators will be our own," said Schmeichel. "This is quite an undertaking to accomplish and get the shop back in operating condition in two weeks."

Schmeichel said University Physical Plant personnel will do the electrical work required by the move.

Even peace can be controversial in Berkeley; when will it end?

By HAROLD V. STREETER
BERKELEY, Calif. — Even peace can be controversial in Berkeley.

Six months ago, Clark Kerr was fired as president of the nine-campus, 87,000-student University of California. It climaxed more than two years of sporadic turmoil over student rights on the Berkeley campus where 27,500 are enrolled. Berkeley has been quiet ever since.

But don't jump to quick conclusions. There is disagreement over what it means. There is disagreement over how it can be continued.

And there is considerable disagreement over what was left unsettled by the coming of the quiet.

There is one point of complete agreement — precisely when it began.

Spokesman of the administration, the faculty and the students all pinpoint the first week of last December. That was more than a month before Gov. Ronald Reagan and 13 other university regents summarily ousted Kerr, one of the most widely known educators in the nation.

The "Berkeley cool" began after Chancellor Roger Heyns settled an uproar over the appearance November 30 on campus of a U.S. Navy recruiter. Former student Mario Savio led a sit-in that same day and anti-Vietnam elements tried an abortive class boycott December 6 because the Navy was allowed to set up a table inside the Student Union building.

Heyns' procedure was in striking contrast with the handling of prior disorders.

In 1964, Savio, then a bushy-haired junior studying philosophy, sparked disorders which led to his arrest along with nearly 800 others for a massive sit-in at Sproul Hall, across the plaza from the Student Union building. Savio and his supporters opposed a rule banning political advocacy on campus.

President Kerr conferred with Savio, then under suspension, and later the rule was changed by the university regents. The then chancellor, Edward Strong, accused Kerr of interference.

Kerr kept hands off the Navy recruiter fuss, leaving Heyns a free hand. Heyns balked at talking with Savio, then a non-student living in Berkeley. Instead, Heyns conferred with student and faculty representatives, then ruled that the Navy recruiter must move his table out on the plaza where student tables of cause and protest are permitted.

Except for some picketing of the Navy table, the Berkeley campus has been on its best behavior.

"The university is not the adversary any more," Heyns said when interviewed about the current quiet.

"The problem itself is the adversary."

But, despite rule changes allowing students freedom to advocate and protest on campus, student leaders are far less optimistic. And critical government officials hint openly at a crackdown when the long hunt for a successor to Kerr has ended.

Reagan, asked about his view of the quiet at Berkeley, said he felt like one shoe has been dropped and the other is about to be. That apparently referred to the firing of Kerr and the choice of a new president.

Reagan, who has pressed for a full-scale investigation of the Berkeley disorders, said he was holding that in abeyance since it now "depends on what the new president does."

Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction and, like Reagan, an ex-officio member of the university regents, put it even more bluntly: The next president's "first job is to define the proper function of the university, not a gladiator arena, a boiler factory or an ornithological sanctuary for odd birds. The purpose is to pursue truth in a scholarly manner. He's got his work cut out for him."

In making clear he feels the rules have been swung too much the students' way, Rafferty said:

"There's no reason for anyone to demonstrate any more than there is reason for a burglar to murder his victims if they give him everything he wanted."

On the other hand, student leaders voice dissatisfaction under the rules as they are, not to mention a crackdown.

"The administration hasn't won" because the students agree with them — more disagree — but because the students are pooped and tired of the issue," observed Dan McIntosh as he completed his presidency of Berkeley's Associated Students of the University of California.

"We have hardly begun to find solutions to these problems," said his successor, Dick Behrns, a senior history major from Palo Alto.

"I'm discouraged when the administration makes statements implying that many of our problems are solved. Often I think they have to see 6,000 students protesting in the plaza to recognize that this campus is still troubled."

Right now a little-publicized investigation is under way that could explode like a bombshell next October. A 12-member study commission on university governance is looking into the broad spectrum of student rights.

Six students — including some most active in expressing grievances about current conditions — and six faculty members will report their findings next fall. Among these will be steps to increase and improve the appropriate participation of students in the formulation of educational policies, including measures for the improvement of teaching.

"One reason it is quiet in Berkeley is because this commission exists," said Henry Mayer, a graduate student and co-chairman of the commission with Caleb Foote, a law professor.

"Many of the students on the commission were active in varying degrees in protest. The report will be very controversial."

After that, still to be determined is what the university and the regents will do about the recommendations.

Two key figures in the earlier Berkeley disorders — Savio of the Free Speech Movement (FSM) and non-student Jerry Rubin, founder of the Vietnam Day Committee — are removed from the scene.

Savio recently entered prison to serve a 120-day sentence for his Municipal Court conviction for the Sproul Hall sit-in of December, 1964. Savio, turning over his 18-month-old son to his wife, Suzanne Goldberg Savio, another FSM activist, said in court that the FSM was "one of the most important events in higher education."

"I don't think we can judge yet," said Prof. Arthur Kip, chairman of the Berkeley division of the university's academic senate.

"But it probably was important. This is not the only place where it happened. It just happened here first. It is terribly important that students in universities be treated as adults."

"It was not one of the most important events, in my judgement," said Heynes.

He conceded that the Free Speech Movement "made the administration and faculty aware of unrest" but said "it had a harmful effect in that people developed a negative attitude" toward the university.

Rubin, a history graduate of the University of Cincinnati, whose Vietnam Day Committee touched off protest marches and efforts to halt troop trains, has left to get married and go abroad.

And what effect on the Berkeley quiet was exerted by the firing of Kerr? There isn't complete agreement even on that.

"It consolidated the campus," said Kip. "Student, faculty and administration were brought together by this threat from the outside."

Karlyn Barker is student editor in chief of the campus newspaper which recently lashed out editorially at Reagan as "an enemy of higher education" because of his university budget slashes. She has another view on the Kerr firing: "It has made the students more wary of the regents. They realize now what outside pressure from the people and the government can do."

"It's quiet now at Berkeley — quiet like a slow-burning fuse."



'Now stay tuned for our riotous show'

Student refuses to pay U. bill because fiancee can't get the pill

To the Editor:

Hey, what goes on? I am getting married next month, so I took my fiancee down to Student Health Service to get a prescription for birth control pills. They refused to prescribe them because of a policy of not prescribing them to unmarried women.

Also, the doctor was very nasty to my fiancee. This doctor, Dr. Pauline Moore, told her that if she was hard up enough to want to save money on a prescription she shouldn't be getting married. We can afford the prescription, but as students who are privileged to use the Student Health Service, we thought we would use this privilege to save the money for something else.

What are they doing having a doctor in the service who is unsympathetic to students? Would the doctor rather see my fiancee pregnant so we would have to drop out of school?

All I have to say is that this is the poorest excuse for a student service I can think of. The doctor said that the Student Health Service was worried that some students who weren't getting married would get hold of the pills. I ask them which is worse: an unmarried girl taking birth control pills or an unwanted pregnancy or abortion?

Think about it and act, Student Health Service. As for myself, since I have been denied the services that the University

is supposed to provide, I refuse to pay this month's University bill.

Joel K. Whitaker, A1
130 E. Jefferson St.

Sister replies to Iowan story on religious garb

To the Editor:

An article published in The Daily Iowan on Tuesday (front page, no less!) by Sister Mary Jeannette Quinn regarding religious garb has stirred up some mixed feelings on the subject, and I would like to reply with some thoughts of my own.

First of all, anyone in the ranks who really believes that nuns are or have been "in bondage" receives no special advantage from wearing contemporary clothing since she reveals thinking as medieval as the habit she wishes to discard.

It is evident that the issue has become emotionally charged within religious communities, but are lay people so interested that the problem merits front-page coverage? If so, then writers of such articles ought to strive for more depth, in my opinion. Why do Sisters want to change their habits? What real advantages do they hope to acquire from such change? One might even raise the question of whether certain values are at stake.

Outside of the quotation that Sister Mary Jeannette chose to open her article, and which was in rather bad taste, my main objection is that she appears to be representing in general the Sisters on this campus. I do not care to be represented by this article, and I also feel that her remarks did not reflect a true consensus of opinion on the subject.

Sister M. Camillus Gray, OSB, G
2234 Burge

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are encouraged as are all other types of contributions. All must be signed by the writer, typed with double spacing and should be no longer than 500 words. Shorter contributions are the most desirable. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Although requests to withhold the writer's name from contributions are not usually honored, the editors always appreciate correspondence concerning any matter.

Welcome to the club

By ART BUCHWALD

"The meeting of the Common Market Club will come to order. The first subject on the agenda is new members. I have an application here for a John Bull of Great Britain. Charles, you had something to say?"

"Mes amis, eet iz not for me to creetize because I do not know ziss Meester Bull too well, but thoes iz an exclusive club an we should be vary, vary careful who we should let in."

"Well, on the application he gives a little background. He comes from a good family which once had interests all over the world. He has an excellent war record, is highly cultured in the arts and, though he's had some financial reverses in the past, guarantees he'll be able to pay his dues."

"Zat may be. But what do we know about his friends? For example, I understand thees Meester Bull's best friend is an American. Do we want somebody in the club who has an American for a friend?"

"Well, Charles, many of us in the club have a friend who is an American. Just because you don't have any is no reason to keep John Bull out."

"Please, gentlemen, I do not want to be — how do you say? — unreasonable, but there are other things to be considered. I did not wish to bring this up, but did you know that Englishmen eat their cheese after their dessert? Can you imagine what will happen in the kitchen eef thees Bull becomes a member of the club?"

"It could present problems, but the cook could probably adjust to it."

"Alors, he could adjust to it, but I would have to eat in the same dining room. I could not stand seeing a man having his cheese after his dessert."

"I don't think that should be sufficient grounds to keep a new member out. Aldo, you wanted to say something?"

"I say whatsa da difference? We shoulda be happy everybody wants to get in. I say if we don't like da guy after he gets in, we throw him out. We weren't such great members when we first came in, either."

"Kurt, you were going to say something?"

"Ass you know, gentlemen, I haf never



BUCHWALD

had great luf in my heart for the Hinglish. But maybe it's better we let Herr Bull in the club so we know what he is doing. Who knows, he may even want to buy a Volkswagen."

"Charles, your nose is twitching. Did you want to add anything?"

"Monsieurs, as you all know I am zee most reasonable of men, and if you feel zat you want zis new member in zee club I will do nothing to stop his application."

"That's very decent of you, Charles."

"Except, Monsieurs, he must write us a letter telling us why he wants to come into zee club. An then he must have a physical examination, an then he must say au revoir to his American friend, an then he must crawl on his hands an knees three times around zee clubhouse with a sign on his back that he will keep his mouth shut unless we speak to him."

"But that's hazing, Charles, and you know we have rules against hazing new members."

"Then let us change the rules, mes amis. Thees John Bull must realize that he is getting into a very exclusive club an should be grateful."

"You're making it almost impossible for him to join, Charles."

"Zut, if you do not agree to my conditions, then I have no choice but to cast a balle noir or, as zay say in English, zee black ball."

"Gee, Charles, you sure know how to hurt a guy."

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From Cuba with love

NEW YORK — An inflammatory film made in Communist Cuba for black extremist groups surely played a part in the riots in the Negro ghettos this summer. The Insider's Newsletter said recently:

There are shots of Negroes being beaten, burned, stomped and set upon by dogs all accompanied by the voice of Lena Horne singing an angry, throbbing song, "Now" which at other times brought delegates to civil rights meetings to their feet.

According to The Newsletter, the five-minute film was slipped into the United States about three months ago from Cuba for distribution to black Maoists and other proponents of guerrilla warfare against whites.

WEEKEND WANDERINGS

By SUE RICKEL

Ichtiuss and I giggled at Modene, but she was implacable.

"It is the moment before the tan starts to peel that you feel, for a moment, feverish, miraculously to stay golden brown, all summer long, for the first time, perhaps..."

"But the way you feel when the tan starts to peel," said Ichtiuss, "that feeling is unreal, teal duck."

Splices of a sprung tan curled off Modene's nose, giving us all the answer to Villon's immortal question, oh, where are the snows of yesteryear? — they are under someone's fingernail...

"Enough, enough," said Modene. "We still haven't the right questions, not a single one of us, not any of us at all."

"I say," said Ichtiuss, "I say that Uncle Lyndon is crazier than a hoot owl, a raging teal duck he is, and the sanguine beauty of his sapphire streaks across the sky is too terrible to be imagined."

"But the questions," said Modene. "The questions. Nobody worries about the questions anymore."

"Ours is not to question why," I interjected cleverly. "Ours is but..."

"A demented time perspective," said Modene. "That's all that can account for it. Moments foreshortened into eternities while the years slip past..."

"Only to find out all along that we've been blushing unseen, among the values of..." Thank heaven, I didn't have the



MISS RICKEL

heart to finish it.

We turned our attention back to the demolition of Modene's tan. We picked and dug at it, but Modene refused to acknowledge our presence — we represented an alien disorienting frame of reference and our questions would muddle hers.

"Gossip bores me," Modene went on as we clawed at her: "Intimate scandalous tidbits bore me. Everything bores me, except, perhaps, vegetables. Vegetables interest me enormously."

We peeled and clawed at her forehead. "I need," said Modene, "to be reprogrammed. A new frame of reference is necessary if I am to ever again recapture that blissful fireproof moment just before the tan starts to peel."

U.S. counts cut fingers

NEW YORK — Unlike South Vietnamese casualty figures, U.S. reports of wounded in Vietnam include many counted as wounded who can return to combat the next day.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, the disparity in reports of the weekly wounded totals for the two armies stems from the fact that the South Vietnamese are inexperienced in any kind of tabulating and see no reason for making a statistic out of a wounded man unless he is totally out of action.

The United States on the other hand, lists everything from a cut finger to a sprained ankle. Current estimates are that 46 per cent of U.S. wounded are able to return to battle within 24 hours and only 2 per cent die of their wounds.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 291 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.

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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sisters, call Mrs. Robert Gates, 337-3232.

RECREATION HOURS at the Field House for Summer Session: Playnights for Summer spouses, each Tuesday 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.)

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

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.; Sun-

day, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. (Circulation desk remains open until 10 p.m. Sundays.)

THE P.H.D. FRENCH examination will be given August 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 10 (Auditorium) Phillips Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside room 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

THE P.H.D. SPANISH examination will be given August 7 from 7:00 p.m. in 204 Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 310 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

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.

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.

UNION HOURS: General Building — 8 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.-3 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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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to the Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI office hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

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Today on WSUI

- The musical comedy "Bye Bye Birdie" with Dick Van Dyke, Chita Rivera and Paul Lynde will be heard at 8:30 a.m.
- Pop music from Germany is featured on Aspekte Deutscher Kultur, a program in German at 9:30 a.m.
- Carl Sandburg's reading of his own work will be heard in a recorded memorial at 10 a.m.
- The South Vietnamese election campaign is the subject on "Saturday Supplement," a regular weekly program of editorial commentary at 12:15 p.m.
- The LaSalle String Quartet performs Schoenberg's Quartet No. 3 and Schumann's Quintet for Piano and String Quartet in a recorded concert at 1 p.m.
- Satan joins the medieval church in "The Devil My Brother," a play written by Peter Arnott, associate professor of drama. This is the final production in "The WSUI Theatre of the Air" summer radio festival — broadcast at 2 p.m.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Strategic Reservists Slated For Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration will draw from the nation's strategic reserve to fill out the newly authorized 325,000-man strength level for Vietnam, Pentagon spokesmen confirmed Friday.

The strategic reserve is a part of the regular active-duty forces. The bulk of the additional 45,000 to 50,000 troops to go to Vietnam after the previously approved 400,000-man level is reached in October will come from existing active units of the strategic reserve force, officials said.

This force presently includes two brigades of the 191st Airborne Division in Kentucky, the 82nd Airborne Division in North Carolina, the 1st and 2nd Armored Divisions in Texas and the 5th Mechanized Division in Colorado.

In addition to these divisions, the strategic reserve includes the 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Maryland, the 11th Infantry Brigade in Hawaii and the 198th Infantry Brigade in Texas. The 198th already has been designated to go to Vietnam this year.

The strength of the major strategic reserve units totals about 83,000 officers and men. There are also smaller independent artillery, engineer, ordnance and signal units located around the United States.

As a matter of policy, the Pentagon does not identify specific units until they reach Vietnam.

Pentagon spokesmen would not say what effect the decision to draw from the strategic reserve would have on draft calls in coming months. Earlier Friday, the

Pentagon had discounted reports that these calls might reach 35,000 a month in the final quarter of the year.

It is known that while operating under the 480,000-man force level for Vietnam, it had been planned to call about 24,000 a month throughout the fiscal year which began in July. Calls announced for August and September were 29,000 and 25,000, respectively.

The strategic reserve force exists as a back-up for American units deployed overseas and for use in contingencies arising elsewhere in the world.

Any diminishing of this force may stir considerable controversy in Congress where there have been expressions of concern in the past over the state of the continental-based units.

Negroes Let Whites Visit 'Hate School'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Under the watchful eyes of a federal inspector, Negroes softened their theme and admitted white observers Friday to a "liberation school" which senators were told teaches hatred of the white man.

But reaction to a Nashville police officer's testimony before a Senate committee continued to explode on many fronts — with contradictory statements, records and testimony over the aims and ends of the antipoverty project which is designed for children 6 to 12.

Police Capt. John A. Sorace told the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington Thursday that the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is financing the Liberation School which he said teaches "pure, unadulterated hatred for the white race."

Other Developments

There were these developments Friday:

● Harry Carpenter of the OEO Inspection Office in Washington rushed to Nashville to investigate Sorace's charges. He refused comment.

● News items were allowed to watch 34 Negro pupils at the school as they gave a dramatic interpretation of a pre-Civil War "underground railroad" used by slaves to escape to the North.

● Frank W. Sloan, Atlanta regional director of OEO, denied that federal funds are being used to promote racial hatred. He branded Sorace's testimony "basically false."

● The Rev. J. Paschall Davis, chairman of Nashville's Metropolitan Action Commission (MAC), said his agency has not yet financed the school because personnel have not been investigated. He said MAC and OEO had approved the project.

● Antipoverty officials disagreed on the role played by Fred H. Brooks, a 20-year-old black power advocate who identified himself as director of the school. Brooks served during his past year at Tennessee A&I State University as Nashville chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. He said the chapter does not operate during the summer.

Brooks Not Approved

Bill Davis, director of MAC, said Brooks is only a volunteer worker at the school. Sloan, however, said Brooks has not been approved for the post of director.

However, MAC payroll records at Metropolitan Courthouse listed Brooks as director at a salary of \$300 for the summer. Records indicated the payroll is scheduled to be funded Aug. 23.

Brooks also signed — on behalf of MAC — for a leased station wagon used in the antipoverty program.

Others listed on the payroll include Miss Philippa A. Thompson, a Negro student at Fisk University who introduced then — SNCC Chairman Stokely Carmichael at Fisk in April.

Meanwhile pupils at the school continued their three-times-a-week routine — studying the Negro's role in history, learning mathematics, working with paints and swimming.

Brooks said Thursday the school teaches "the historical fact that whites came to Africa and viciously enslaved many of the great African people. If the history of their past leads them to hate white people, that's not our responsibility."

Charges Denied

He told newsmen Friday, however, that the school teaches neither hate nor violence.

The school operates in St. Anselm's Episcopal Chapel in Nashville's Negro college area.

And, the Rev. James Woodruff, rector of St. Anselm's, vowed that the Liberation School will continue to operate, even if Sorace's testimony leads to a cutoff of federal funds.

"We'll get funds from somewhere," he said.

The small chapel, marked by a large crucifix, contains a rack of tracts spelling out the Episcopal doctrine.

Lawmaker Holds Farm Bureau Probe

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois residents told an inquiring congressman Friday that a preacher, an undertaker and other off-the-farm people had joined a farm bureau to obtain its insurance.

They appeared briefly before Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick (D-N.Y.) who is making a one-man investigation of the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF).

He has challenged the tax exemption of the AFBF and its state units on grounds that the state units are running income-producing businesses.

Resnick concentrated his one-day hearing on the Illinois Agricultural Association (IAA), the largest of the state organizations within the AFBF.

Harlan Smith, an independent insurance agent in Danville, said a clergyman had become a member of the state Farm Bureau "because he could get cheaper auto insurance."

At one time, Smith added, it was common for school districts to belong to the bureau for the same reason.

Max Miller, an Oakland grain dealer, said school teachers, implement dealers and an undertaker also had joined. They gave no names or other particulars.

Miller objected to what he called for "unfair tax advantages all cooperatives have, the farm bureau in particular."

At a news conference between morning and afternoon sessions, Resnick said one of the IAA firms, the County Life Insurance Co., increased its reserves by \$21 million in 1965, and deducted that amount as expense.

Resnick issued a statement saying the 25 companies or organizations are owned, controlled or affiliated with the IAA. They operate in the insurance, oil, chemical, fertilizer, dairy, crop marketing and stock and bond fields, the statement read, and they grossed \$600 million in 1966.

Resnick said the IAA places its membership at 193,158 or 61,000 more than the number of farmers in Illinois.

Resnick read a statement from William Kuhfuss, president of the IAA, who said commitments made earlier prevented him from coming to Chicago. He invited the congressman to come to IAA headquarters in Bloomington, where records and members of the staff would be available.

Resnick said he isn't going to Bloomington.

IAA President Comments

"The companies were organized to work for the best interests of the IAA members," Kuhfuss wrote. "Farmers own and control the organization and its affiliates."

He reported that more than \$15 million in dividends was returned to members last year.

The message split the membership between 147,000 regular members and 45,000 associate members, who cannot vote on organization affairs and who are not farmers but have an interest in agriculture.

At the outset, in reference to the AFBF, Resnick predicted that, when all the figures on the worth of the AFBF and its affiliates are in hand, "you'll see something in the order of \$3 billion."

Parsons Quits Fight To Hold Accreditation

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Parsons College has given up its attempt to keep accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCA), but is setting out to regain it.

Acting Pres. William B. Munson in a statement Friday said the bid to retain accreditation has been unsuccessful. But he added: "Upon inquiry to the NCA, the college was advised that it should continue its efforts to achieve reaccreditation through normal channels provided by the rules and regulations of the association."

He said Parsons trustees, administration and faculty are "determined that Parsons will seek reaccreditation and at the same time continue to offer a quality education with emphasis on the needs of the individual student."

The NCA removed accreditation from Parsons effective last June 30, charging mismanagement of finances, poor building maintenance, limited curriculum and overcrowded classes.

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EVERY FAMILY SHOULD be educated, some believe, and these two couples certainly do. In Tallahassee, Fla., Thomas Harrow swings his wife Anita with joy upon learning that both will receive their doctorates in education at Florida State University. Both are from St. Petersburg, Fla. Looking on, equally happy, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard, of Henderson, Tex., who are also to receive their doctorates. — AP Wirephoto

Way To Get Ahead In Washington May Be To Have Good Friend In The White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The parents of Victoria McCammon represented the United States at the Budapest International Fair last year while their daughter was one of President Johnson's personal secretaries.

Commerce Department records show the government paid their transportation only — \$2,253.01.

Miss McCammon quit her White House job last August and married Simon F. McHugh, then a real estate operator. His nomination by President Johnson for a \$26,000 government job — and unchallenged approval by the Senate — recently caused a furor and some hints that the way to get ahead in Washington is to have a friend in the White House.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John McCammon of San Angelo, Tex. Along with Mayor Ralph S. Locher of Cleveland, they were official U.S. representatives at America Day celebrations at the fair in Hungary May 24, 1966.

McCammon, contacted by telephone, declined to talk about the trip.

The Commerce Department made a routine announcement at the time of their participation. They were chosen, the announcement said, because of their cultural and language ties with the region.

McCammon, a geologist, served with the Interior Department during World War II as a geological consultant to the govern-

ment of Turkey. His wife, the former Lujza Pataky, was born in Budapest and left Hungary before World War II.

Locher was born in Romania. He also received only transportation expenses on the fair trip — \$1,198.65.

Miss McCammon was a student at the University of Texas in December 1963 when she joined the Johnson staff. She and her husband have been guests in the White House and at the President's ranch in Texas.

In March, McHugh went on the federal payroll — in the Small Business Administration — and his salary advanced to \$17,500 a year.

The Senate routinely approved his appointment in July as a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, a \$28,000 job. The five-member board hasn't had a formal meeting in six

months and its single pending case is tied up in court actions.

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Trailer Owner Found Guilty In 'Test' Case

Francis Hradek of Bon Aire Trailer Court was found guilty of failure to display a trailer license on his mobile home in the court of Justice of the Peace C. J. Hutchinson Friday afternoon.

The jury trial was viewed as a test case for some 65 other mobile home owners who are protesting summonses issued late in May for offenses varying from failure to display license plates to failure to pay school taxes.

A crew of six state inspectors issued summonses in May against some 200 owners in all, but all but about 65 of them paid a \$5 fine and \$4 in costs in Hutchinson's court about a month ago. The remaining 65 asked for jury trials and hired attorneys to represent them.

Hutchinson delayed the levying of a fine and costs against Hradek after the jury brought in the verdict of guilty. No indication was given at the trial that Hradek planned to appeal the verdict.

Hradek, who had purchased a trailer license, claimed that he was not informed by the public safety department that the license had to be displayed outside the trailer, and two witnesses said they were unable to obtain information about trailer laws from the Johnson County Treasurer's office Friday morning.

Donald J. Krall, county treasurer, testified that such information was available, and State Agent Edwin P. Wade of Davenport said that the regulations for display were printed on the license envelope.

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Campus Notes

OBOE RECITAL

Greg A. Steinke, G. Midland, Mich., will present an oboe recital at 8 p.m. Sunday at the North Music Hall. He will be assisted by violinist John Ferrell, associate professor of music; pianist Donald Gren, G. Monmouth, Ill.; Theodore Heger, G. Huntington, W. Va., on English horn; William Hibbard, G. Newton, Mass., on viola; Roy Lawrence, G. Macomb, Ill., on oboe; William Preucil, associate professor of music on viola; and Charles Wendt, assistant professor of music on violin cello. Steinke will perform works by Charles Martin Loeffler, Ernest Krenek and Mozart.

CELLO, PIANO RECITAL

A cello and piano recital will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday at the North Music Hall. Cellist William Konney, G. Windsor, Conn., and pianist Linda Jones, G. Centerville, will play works by Bernardino della Ciaia and Shostakovich.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study will be held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, at 317 N. Johnson St.

REGISTRATION TABLE

Organizations wanting to contribute material and talk with students about their activities at registration may apply for space at September registration by contacting Roger D. Augustine, associate dean of students, at the Union.

SUMMER GRADES

Grade reports for the eight-week summer session will be available Aug. 22, in B1 University Hall, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Grades not picked up on this day will be mailed to the student's home address. Students wishing to have their grades mailed to another address may leave a stamped self-addressed envelope in the Office of the Registrar.

MATCHES START HAWKEYE BLAZE

A child playing with matches caused the fire at Apt. 422, Hawkeye Apartments, about 8 Thursday night, firemen said Friday.

Firemen reported the fire started in a bedroom in the apartment of Dan G. Danner, G. Portland, Ore.

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American Cancer Society

Cars Have Priority On UI Tennis Court

By BOB ALLEN
Two students smashed a tennis ball back-and-forth, backhanding and forehanding with fervor across an imaginary net.

Others sitting on a car hood with tennis rackets on their laps, looked, laughed and then jumped down and proceeded to do the same thing on another "court."

The students were playing on the parking lot south of the Field House, which still has the yellow lines on it that once marked off 10 tennis courts. Now the lines just make a colorful parking lot.

Before beginning their games, the students had walked, stood, knelt and sat for long periods of time, waiting patiently for openings on the four courts at the west end of the parking lot. These courts, separated from the lot by a picket fence, still have nets.

On one court, two children, just a little bigger than tennis rackets themselves, swung futilely, trying to hit balls to encouraging parents on the other side of the net. The play was monotonous — a swing-and-a-miss and a demonstration, over-and-over.

Waiting was not so unbearable before the University converted 10 of the courts into a parking lot. The move was made because University Hospital needed additional space for visitors and students, when construction of a parking ramp began at the hospital last May.

Courts Jammed
Now the old tennis courts are jammed with cars from 8 to 5 p.m. weekdays and practically empty from 5 to 8 p.m., an ideal time to play tennis. On weekends, there is nary a car in the lot.

John D. Dooley, director of parking, said that it was too dangerous to permit students to play tennis in an area reserved for parking. That is why tennis playing was stopped completely on the 10 courts.

Dooley said that the four courts at the west end of the lot would also be converted into parking spaces in the fall. The conversion will come, when contractors finish building 16 new courts south of the football stadium on Melrose Avenue.

Assistant director of Athletics Robert L. Flora, said that the new courts should be completed in September.

What About Present?
They should alleviate crowded conditions this fall and next summer. But what about this summer?

Closing the courts south of the Field House reveals a lack of planning and supervision by the University of its recreation program. Before the courts were converted, there was no need to worry about who used the courts, when and for how long.

In addition to these four courts, the University owns five more north of the Field House and seven across from the Library.

According to Flora, all the courts are being used indiscriminately. He said that priority should be given to students, faculty and staff in using the courts. Their use, he said, must be more carefully scheduled and supervised.

Flora said that he did not consider families of students, faculty and staff in the priority category because of their usually indirect connection with the University.

Flora explained that the Athletic Department had nothing to do with the courts, except building them and supervising them when used for intercollegiate competition.

According to Flora, the Athletic Department has the right to pre-empt such facilities as the tennis courts, when practice or competition is necessary.

Frederic S. Beebe, assistant professor of physical education, said that unauthorized persons did use the courts, but cautioned against those complaints about city children having access to the courts during the summer.

city's special summer programs and therefore, entitled to court use. He mentioned such programs as the speech clinic, high school journalism workshop and the wrestling clinic as examples.

Beebe said that he did not know who was in charge of supervising the courts.

Beebe Comments
"I don't think anybody has control of the courts," he said. "From the standpoint of recreational activities, I cannot make rules."

He said that he is only concerned with courts during the regular school year, and that then his concern was only with scheduling and supervision of intramural tennis.

Said Iowa tennis Coach Don Klotz:

"The policy is to say only University connected people should use the courts, but I don't agree with that at all."

Students have been using city recreational facilities in the past. And city people have been using University facilities for years, said Klotz.

He maintained however, that University affiliated personnel should have priority in using the courts. He said that whenever a student wanted to use a court that a city person was playing on, the student had a right to ask the person to leave.

Klotz Has Plan
Klotz is the only one who has devised the semblance of a plan to supervise court use. He has erected a scheduling board near the varsity courts north of the Field House.

The board reads: "Student-Adult Priority/One Hour Limit If Player Is Waiting/Register Here Time of Court Use."

Two student tennis teachers supervise this process. The students however, are not at the courts every day and every hour of prime playing time. So there is no assurance that scheduling is continued when they leave.

When there is supervision on the varsity courts, Klotz said, "We have been doing pretty good."

He plans to place a self-scheduling board at the Library courts. Since nobody will be there to supervise court use, players will have to practice "tennis etiquette" to make it work, said Klotz.

Supervision Is Costly
Prime time supervision of courts costs money. Nobody knew where finances for this

could be found. Klotz said he is in favor of charging a fee of 50 cents per court per hour. He said that the money would be used to cover maintenance costs.

"I don't know who would finance supervision," he said.

The new tennis courts now under construction will be laid out, an asphalt bodied substance. This type surface is strictly for tennis. It is so sensitive that street shoes cannot be worn on the court.

With this type of facility, it is inconceivable that the Athletic Department or the physical education department will permit court use without supervision. And somebody will finance it.

Ring Tourney Starts Today

HOUSTON (AP) — Ernie Terrell and Jimmy Ellis, a former sparmate of Cassius Clay, will be the favorites today as two 12-round matches launch an eight-man tournament to select a new heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Clay is expected to be at ringside in the Astrodome for the start of the tournament sanctioned by the World Boxing Association after it stripped the undefeated Clay of his title after he refused induction into the Army.

Terrell, who claimed the WBA version of the title for 23 months until Clay whipped him last February, is a firm favorite over Thad Spencer, a San Francisco counterpuncher who had hoped to follow Terrell into the ring against Clay.

Brock, Gagliano Star In Cards Win
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Doubles by Lou Brock and Phil Gagliano keyed a five-run sixth inning and Larry Jaster stopped Cincinnati on four hits as St. Louis ripped the Reds 5-0 Friday night.

Jaster picked up his seventh victory as he allowed just two hits, both by Tommy Harper, through the first six innings.

Labron Harris Grabs 2-Stroke Open Lead
CHICAGO (AP) — Labron Harris fired a 34-34-68 for an eight-under-par 134 to grab a two-stroke lead in the Western Golf Open Friday.

Hon on his trail at 136 were Julius Boros, and Dave Marr, who is playing his best golf since winning the National PGA in 1965.

The 47-year-old Boros methodically struck his second straight 68 with four birdies and only one bogey.

Marr made his move with a pair of 33's. Doug Sanders charged in with 35-33-68 for a 137, and determinedly went to the practice tee to try to hold his sharpness.

Steve Oppermann, among five strong contenders bidding for a first tournament triumph, matched par 71 for 138.

Jack Nicklaus moved in to a share of 11th place with 13 others at 140 with 34-34-68 as he hit every green in regulation but one.

Among those failing to make the third round cut were Bob Charles, Dick Mayer, Allan Hen-

Baseball Roundup

Giants Blank Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Sadecki delivered a pair of key singles and, with ninth inning help from Frank Linzy, blanked New York 3-0 for San Francisco Friday night.

Sadecki, who struck out nine before leaving with one out in the ninth, drove in the Giants' second run with a fifth inning single and then set up the final run with another hit in the seventh against Tom Seaver, 10-8.

Bucs Edge Dodgers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Lefebvre's two-base throwing error allowed Gene Alley to score from second with the winning run in the 10th inning as Pittsburgh edged Los Angeles 3-2 Friday night.

Alley had opened the 10th with a single and reached second when Jim Paoligiani beat out a bunt for a hit. Pinch hitter Jose Pagan also bunted and Lefebvre, trying for the force at third, threw wild past Dick Schofield and Alley scored.

Braves Top Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Menke rapped out four hits and Joe Torre collected three singles and drove in two runs while leading the Atlanta Braves to a 6-3 victory over the second-place Chi-

Indians 11, Tigers 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Duke Sims batted in five runs — three with a homer — to lead the Cleveland Indians to an 11-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers Friday night.

Sims slammed his sixth homer of the season in the first inning to score Max Alvis and Don Demeter. Vern Fuller capped the five-run first inning with his fourth homer of the season — a solo shot into the left-field seats.

Cater Saves A's

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Danny Cater's sensational catch with two out and the bases loaded in the eighth inning preserved Kansas City's 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees Friday night.

After the Yankees loaded the bases on two singles and a walk, Bill Robinson flied deep into the left-field corner, but Cater's leaping catch against the wall in left field ended the inning.

Bulletin

The Green Bay Packers defeated the College All-Stars 27-0 in the 34th annual mid-summer classic at Chicago Friday night.

Majors, NBC Reach Terms On TV Pact

CHICAGO (AP) — Organized baseball and the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) agreed on a \$50 million three-year television contract Friday.

The package includes the World Series, the All-Star Game and 28 weekly telecasts.

John E. Fetzer of the Detroit Tigers, chairman of the major league television committee, announced the agreement after a day-long negotiating session.

The current package, which expires after next season, was worth about \$36 million.

There had been some indications that baseball, buoyed by a hike in its ratings this season, would turn to rival networks — the American Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System — before reaching the settlement stage with NBC.

Baseball would have been free to negotiate elsewhere after Sept. 15 when NBC's option expired. An estimated 45 million persons watched the All-Star game last month when it was played at night for the first time.

Fetzer called baseball's television ratings "very good, very fine."

Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	59	43	.578	St. Louis	64	41	.610
Boston	58	46	.558	Chicago	59	49	.546
Detroit	56	47	.544	Cincinnati	57	50	.533
Minnesota	54	48	.529	San Francisco	57	50	.533
California	52	50	.510	Atlanta	54	49	.524
Washington	52	51	.509	Philadelphia	51	51	.500
Cleveland	48	57	.457	Pittsburgh	50	53	.481
Baltimore	46	57	.447	Los Angeles	46	58	.442
New York	45	58	.437	Houston	47	61	.439
Kansas City	47	61	.435	New York	40	63	.388

(x) — Late games not included.
Friday's Results
Kansas City 2, New York 1
Minnesota 3, Boston 0
Chicago at Baltimore, ppd., R.
Cleveland 11, Detroit 5
Washington at California, N.

Probable Pitchers
Washington, Moore (6-9) at California, Clark (8-7) N.
New York, Downing (1-5) at Kansas City, Nash (10-10) twiight.
Boston, Stange (7-6) at Minnesota, Boswell (8-8) or Perry (3-5).
Detroit, Wilson (14-8) at Cleveland, Tiant (7-7).
Chicago, Peters (12-6) at Baltimore, Lopez (9-2) N.

Probable Pitchers
San Francisco, McCormick (14-9) at New York, Fisher (7-12) N.
Houston, Blasingame (4-3) at Philadelphia, Bozzer (3-1).
Atlanta, Niekro (7-5) at Chicago, Jenkins (14-8).
Cincinnati, Queen (10-6) at St. Louis, Washburn (7-4) N.
Los Angeles, Regan (4-5) at Pittsburgh, Law (1-6).

Cubs Deal For Reliever

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs purchased Pete Mikkelsen, 27-year-old right-handed relief pitcher, from the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday.

Mikkelsen, claimed for the \$20,000 waiver price, has appeared in 32 games, pitching 65 1-3 innings with a 1-2 record and a 4.33 earned run average.

A former New York Yankee, Mikkelsen was traded to Pittsburgh in 1965 for pitcher Bob Fien.

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Daily Iowan Want Ads

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WANTED TO BUY — vacuum cleaner in good condition. Call 338-0413 after 6. tfn

GUNS ANY CONDITION or type. Phone 337-4866 evenings. 8-8

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FEMALE undergraduate wants roommates and apartment to share during school year. 353-2919. 8-8

SECOND HAND binoculars. Dial 338-1336.

WANTED — male driving companion from Iowa City to California in early Aug. Route and departure date fairly flexible. Please call J. R. Morrison. 351-3687 — 353-3972. 8-3

FEMALE STUDENT over 21 to share 8 room furnished house with 3 other girls. \$45 per month includes utilities. 351-2327 after 6. 8-12

FURNISHED apt. or house for visiting lecturer, Sept. 15 until Jan. 1 or 31st preferable near University Hospital, Lincoln school. Sven Sandstrom 351-4084.

APARTMENT or room by Sept. 1 in North Iowa City. 337-6125 from 7-9 p.m. 8-10

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1964 TASCOSCOPE. Binocular, 4 objectives, 4 sets of oculars, mechanical stage. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 338-6705 after 5. tfn

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KIDDE PACKS — carry baby on your back 337-5340 after 9. 9-2AR

SPINNET PIANO, used like new, can be seen in this vicinity. Cash or terms to responsible party. For information write: Credit Mgr., Acme Piano Co., 521 Euclid Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50313. 8-25

ROLEX SUBMARINA perpetual Swiss watch. UHER 4,000 reporter portable tape recorder. Apply apartment 166, 1601 Crest St. IMMEDIATELY. 8-5

ONE WHEEL trailer frame with wheel and bumper hitch. 337-3340 after 5. 8-5

UTILITY TRAILER — 5'x8', lights, signals, spare tire. 338-7015 after 6 p.m. 8-10

NEW SET OF Great Books of Western World. Best offer, Write Box 246 Daily Iowan. 8-5

METAL CAR TOP carrier with canvas cover \$10. Phone 351-3643. 8-5

DARK ROOM equipment — complete. Omega enlarger. Reasonably priced. 351-4572. 8-10

21 INCH CONSOLE TV, RCA. Good condition. 338-8877. 8-8

KODAK — Instamatic 400; slide rule K&E; postcard mimeograph; Man's Schwinn bicycle. 338-3777. 8-12

WHEEL CHAIR — Old style but brand new. Rubber tires, brake, cane seat and back, ball bearing wheels and bed pan. Only \$30. Phone 351-2037. 8-12AR

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MODERN 100" couch — 330, overstuffed chair \$13. 338-6307. 8-8

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