

College Loan Bank Urged 20 Iowa Citizens Seek Injunction To Halt Renewal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A select White House panel Thursday recommended establishment of a new federal bank to finance complete college education costs for any qualified student regardless of his own financial resources.

Repayments on the proposed education loans would be stretched over 30 or 40 years with borrowers paying off indebtedness in conjunction with annual federal income tax payments.

To be considered for a loan, a student would pledge a small percentage of his anticipated income for a 30- or 40-year period after graduation.

The panel suggested a repayment schedule of 1 per cent of gross income over 30 years for each \$3,000 borrowed.

The recommendation was submitted to

government education officials for study by the Panel on Educational Innovation, a group of prominent American educators conducting research under the auspices of President Johnson's Science Advisory Committee.

Controversy Expected

The proposal does not carry White House endorsement and appears certain to stir new controversy on the subject of how to pay for a higher education.

The recommendation drew immediate criticism from the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and from some independent education experts who charged it would create inflationary college pricing and lifelong indebtedness for borrowers.

On the other hand, the proposal is ex-

pected to find favor in many private colleges and universities where the search is on for ways to flatten big cost hurdles.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology physicist Jerrold Zacharias, chairman of the panel, told a news conference the proposed bank might be called an "Educational Opportunity Bank."

It would be able to lend student borrowers enough money to cover tuition and subsistence costs at any college or university for which they qualified for four years.

\$15,000 Loan Suggested

A \$15,000 loan was suggested by the panel as a four-year maximum.

"We're submitting this recommendation as an idea which needs to be shaped by public discussion," Zacharias said. "I believe it would afford a means for colleges

and universities to avoid a hand-to-mouth existence while permitting qualified students to go to whatever colleges or universities they choose."

Money for funding the proposed bank should be borrowed at going government rates, the panel proposed.

The source presumably would be secondary investment markets including union trust funds and commercial banks.

The panel said in its recommendation that money borrowed by the government at 4 per cent "almost certainly will be compensated for by the anticipated growth rate of the national economy."

The panel estimated that the proposed Educational Opportunity Bank could be self-sustaining if it charged borrowers 1 per cent of gross income over 30 years for each \$3,000 borrowed.

20 Iowa Citizens Seek Injunction To Halt Renewal

By BILL NEWBROUGH
Editor

Twenty Iowa City businessmen and property owners have made an attempt to stop urban renewal here, including the public hearing on the subject scheduled for Tuesday night.

The 20 individuals filed a petition in Johnson County District Court Thursday afternoon alleging that the five current Iowa City councilmen and two former councilmen have business interests in the proposed \$16 million downtown urban renewal area. They said Iowa law disqualified the councilmen from taking part in votes concerning urban renewal.

But Councilman James H. Nesmith, one of those named as a defendant in the petition, said Thursday night he thought he and the other current members of the City Council were in the clear as far as owning property in the renewal area.

The hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Thursday's action came only a day after the Iowa Supreme Court had refused to delay the public hearing.

The delay had been sought by seven businessmen who said the hearing should be put off until the court decides whether to force the city to release appraisal figures on property scheduled for purchase under the renewal plan.

A ruling on whether the appraisal figures should be released is expected to be handed down by the Supreme Court Sept. 19.

Petition Makes Charges

The petition filed Thursday also alleges that:

- The council has on numerous occasions taken action on matters concerning urban renewal without the affirmative votes of at least three councilmen, which is in violation of state law.

- That the council has repeatedly held closed meetings in violation of the bill passed by the 1967 Legislature requiring that most meetings be open to the public.

- That the public hearing scheduled for Tuesday has been set up with too restrictive rules.

(The rules for conducting the scheduled hearing, adopted at Tuesday night's council meeting, were described by Mayor William C. Hubbard then as an effort "not to restrict quantity" but rather "to achieve quality.")

(The rules stipulate that each person is limited to a five-minute presentation; that each speaker must indicate on a card whether he wishes to speak for or against the plan; that all questions must be submitted in writing and will be answered within a week of the hearing.)

(The rules also state that written statements may be presented prior to the hearing and will be placed in the record in full but will be summarized at the hearing.)

(Hubbard said the council did not plan to limit the number of speakers, but sought merely to avoid a "debating society meeting.")

Injunction Sought

The petition asks that:

- A temporary injunction be issued to prevent holding the Tuesday hearing, any voting on urban renewal matters or any action towards urban renewal.

- A permanent injunction against the same things.

- A declaratory judgment determining the rights of all parties involved in the urban renewal controversy.

- A declaratory judgment permanently disqualifying the five present councilmen from any action on the proposed urban renewal projects.

The petition says that Iowa law specifies that any officer or employee of a city who owns any property interests either directly or indirectly in a proposed urban renewal area must make a written disclosure of such interests to be filed and placed in the minutes of the city council meetings.

If a city officer has such interests, or had such interests within two years before the initial action on urban renewal such officers can not take any part in a federal

urban renewal project, according to state law.

Federal Project Proposed

The state code differentiates between federal and local urban renewal in this section. It is federal urban renewal that has been proposed for Iowa City.

Named as defendants in the petition are the city of Iowa City, City Manager Frank Smiley, City Clerk Glen V. Eckard, the five members of the Iowa City council and two former members, William K. Maas and Max D. Yocum.

The suit was filed for the group of property owners and businessmen by Bartley, Bartley, Diehl, Thornton & Li, attorneys.

The 20 businessmen and property owners are:

John B. Wilson, John Wilson Sporting Equipment; Kenneth Belle, H. D. Short & Sons; Roy A. Ewers, Ewers Men's Store; Frank Vogel, Doctors Supply; Lyle Jones, Jones-Thomas Insurance, Inc.; J. Wendell Thomas, Jones-Thomas Insurance; Daniel L. Berry, Joe's Place; Clarence B. Roberde, a property owner; Bessie C. Smith, Studio of Swedish Massage.

Also, Achiel M. Lambert, Redwood & Ross; Audrey R. Anciaux, Unique Cleaners; Joseph C. Wayner, Wayner's Jewelry; Ray Potter, property owner; Louis Steele, property owner; Emory L. Kelley, Kelley Cleaners; Harold M. Donnelly, Donnelly's Tavern; George M. Dasovich, George's Gourmet Restaurant; Frank A. Boyd, Boyd & Rummelhart Plumbing & Heating, Inc.; and Robert L. Woodburn, Woodburn Sound Service.

Vogel heads the Downtown Business and Professional Men's Association, a group which has actively opposed federal renewal.

Nesmith Cites Action

Nesmith, who lives at 256 Magowan Ave., said that councilmen indicated what business interest they might have in the renewal area when the project first was proposed. Nesmith is president and manager of Plumber Supply Co. Inc., 2020 S. Riverside Dr.

He said that he had purchased a share of stock in a firm which had an interest in the renewal project, but later sold it at a loss so that there would be no possible conflict of interest.

Nesmith added that while former Councilmen Maas and Yocum may have had interests in the proposed area, he did not think that would have any effect on the legality of the project.

Councilman Richard W. Burger, 1500 Washington St., vice president of Burger Construction Co. Inc., said he and his brother jointly owned a rooming house at 503 S. Clinton St.

He said he declared this ownership in an affidavit when the Clinton Street house was included in the proposed second phase of the renewal project.

That phase, however, was dropped, and the rooming house is no longer included in any renewal area.

Councilman Robert H. Lind, 438 Lexington Ave., had not had a chance to study the petition Thursday night and had no comment. Lind is president of Lind Photo & Art Supply, Inc., 9 S. Dubuque St., which is in the proposed renewal area. However, the firm does not own the building from which it operates and the building is one that is believed will not be torn down in a renewal project.

Mayor William C. Hubbard, 300 Kimball Rd., was not available for comment on the petition. He is vice president of Jackson's Inc., 11 E. Washington, which is in the proposed renewal area.

Councilman Loren L. Hickerson, 618 Brown St., was also not available for comment Thursday night. He is director of community relations for the University.

Yocum, 224 Orchard Ct., owns Yocum's Salvage Co., 300 S. Dubuque St. Maas, 837 Kirkwood Ave., runs Maas Realtors, 2405 Towncrest Ln.

Barbed Barricade Slated For DMZ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Thursday ordered a barbed wire and electronic barrier laid across South Vietnam to cut the infiltration of North Vietnamese soldiers and supplies across the demilitarized zone.

Experts indicated it would be an early warning system rather than a solid barrier, although barbed wire and other obstacles might make the crossing tougher and possibly slow it down.

McNamara's first Pentagon news conference in two months also produced the defense secretary's opening shot of the 1968 presidential campaign.

In tones of irritation, McNamara said Gov. George Romney of Michigan "appears to be blind to the truth" in claiming the Johnson administration put out inaccurate information on the Vietnamese war.

Romney Criticized

"I don't think Gov. Romney can recognize the truth when he sees or hears it," McNamara said of the possible Republican presidential candidate.

In other matters, McNamara:

- Differed with his Marine Corps commandant on whether the war in Vietnam should come ahead of the problem of city slums, and with his Air Force chief of staff on the impact of the bombing in the north and the number of U.S. troops committed in South Vietnam.

- Announced organization of a 19th Army division to bring the strategic reserve up to strength against possible crises elsewhere in the world.

- Disclosed that the remainder of the crack 101st Airborne Division will go to Vietnam in the new increment of 45,000 troops, most of whom will be combat soldiers rather than support types.

- Announced a widening of his campaign to end housing discrimination against Negro servicemen, placing it on a nationwide basis.

Plans Vaguely Told

McNamara was purposely vague in discussing the planned barrier across about 40 miles of South Vietnam, and possibly beyond into Laos.

He said he would not give out any more information — and was ordering his subordinates to remain silent — because "the more the enemy knows about our plans, the more ready he could be to defeat the system when it is installed" late this year or early 1968.

Work has been going on for some time clearing the jungle south of the demilitarized zone for about 15 miles inland from the South China Sea. But not until Thursday did McNamara disclose his order for a country-wide barrier system.

About the only detail McNamara gave out was that "equipment to be installed will range from barbed wire to highly sophisticated devices."

Forecast

IOWA — Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday and cooler tonight and Saturday. Highs today upper 70s and lower 80s.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, September 8, 1967

Catholic Lawyer Suggests Repeal Of Abortion Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dean of the Boston College law school suggested Thursday it might be preferable to repeal all abortion laws than adopt proposed reforms he said would give the state tremendous powers over the life of the unborn.

But the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, a Roman Catholic Jesuit priest as well as a lawyer, said he personally favors maintaining most existing laws and issued a challenge to find a way "to turn an unwanted pregnancy into a wanted one."

Drinan presented his views in a paper at a closed session of the International Conference on Abortion and at a news briefing.

Goldberg To Speak

The conference, sponsored by the Harvard Divinity School and the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, begins Friday with a speech by Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Many states are considering proposals contained in the American Law Institute's model penal code, which would legalize abortion if the mother's mental or physical health would be seriously threatened, if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest, or if there existed a substantial risk of deformity.

Drinan expressed a willingness to broaden the law, which in most states restricts abortion to cases where it is considered necessary to save the mother's life or to prevent pregnancy from rape or incest.

But he said the code's "authorization of 'fetal euthanasia' sanctions the destruction of fetal life in a way that is openly contemptuous of the sacredness and the inviolability which the law has always imputed to every form of human life."

Powers Are 'Enormous'

"The long-range consequences of ceding to the state the power to prefer the health of the living over the life of the unborn are indisputably enormous," Drinan said.

"The only alternative for those who desire to change America's present abortion laws is to have existing abortion laws repealed," he added. "Such a repeal would not mean that the state approves of abortion but only that it declines to regulate it."

Removal of the question of abortion from the law, he argued, "neither concedes nor denies to individuals the right to abort their unborn children. It leaves the area unregulated in the same way that the law abstains from regulating many areas of conduct where moral issues are involved."



STRIKING CITY EMPLOYEES in Des Moines mill around the city garage Thursday after their decision not to work. Police and firemen showed up for duty as usual, but garbage collection, sewage treatment plant operation and street maintenance were among services cut off. The city employees have asked for a \$300-a-year raise and were offered \$260. — AP Wirephoto

Strike Expected To Be Long One

DETROIT (AP) — Some 160,000 United Auto Workers Union members walked off their jobs at Ford Motor Co. Thursday, launching a strike which some fear might last until Christmas.

As picket lines formed at plant gates in 25 states, assembly lines came to a halt and Ford's production of 1968 models slowed to a trickle.

Only in Canada, where Ford turns out a small number of Falcons and trucks, did the company continue to operate. And even there, a parts shortage was expected to halt production in about two weeks.

Meanwhile, Ford's chief competitors — General Motors and Chrysler — kept their assembly lines rolling. Workers stayed on the job even though the two companies refused to extend their labor contracts beyond their Wednesday midnight expiration.

In contrast to previous strikes where mass picketing was the rule and violence

was commonplace, only token picket lines were reported at most Ford plants and there was only one incident of minor shoving and shouting — at the Ford Parts Depot in the Detroit suburb of Redford Township.

The UAW permitted two Ford plants in Mount Clemens, Mich., to continue operations. The plants make paint and vinyl trim for GM's Terstedt Division, Chrysler and American Motors.

UAW strategy is designed to keep the pressure on Ford by allowing other auto companies to continue operating in the highly competitive new car market just as the 1968 models are being introduced.

Industry observers were almost unanimous in predicting that the strike, which resulted mainly from a clash over basic principles rather than dollars and cents, would be a long one.

No new negotiating sessions have been scheduled.

Regional Centers Of Government Planned For Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Sixteen Iowa cities were pinpointed Thursday as centers for regions of state government which Gov. Harold Hughes plans to establish by executive order this fall.

At a briefing on the plan, an economist said Iowans are ready to move toward replacing counties with something more suited to modern transportation and communication.

The speaker was Eber Eldridge, an Iowa State University faculty member on loan to help the State Planning and Programs Office develop the plan.

Each regional center would be the location of branch offices or field agents for the many state agencies which work outside the Iowa capital.

Eldridge and Frank Covington, state planning director, outlined the plan Thursday at the first of a series of briefings for heads of state agencies.

"Everyone is becoming accustomed to the idea that county lines are giving us more and more problems. People in the state are beginning to recognize that things can not be duplicated in every town and in every county," Eldridge said.

Area Schools Cited

He noted Iowa already has area technical schools and colleges, and there is talk of regional jails and health centers.

Regions should be defined, he said, for planning and administration of state services and facilities, as a means of carrying out some federal programs, and to improve cooperation among local governments.

A group of cities and counties in a region would be able to support schools, parks and other facilities that none could finance alone, he noted.

Hughes said gathering of branches of state government in central cities would make it more convenient for citizens to reach them, and possibly save money on buildings, clerical help and equipment.

Covington and Eldridge said drafters of the plan had one study made and consulted a couple of others to see what urban centers Iowans naturally gravitate to for trade and other purposes.

They came up with nine major centers. But they wanted regional centers so spaced that any Iowan could reach one in an hour's drive from home. They also wanted regions with an economic base large enough to support facilities financed at least partly with local money. And, they didn't want to divide any county into two or more regions.

Centers Designated

They found that 10 state agencies already have offices or workers in Waterloo, eight have personnel in Sioux City, and other major cities have a comparable share. In addition to these major cities, some other points were designated regional centers to meet the requirement of convenient location for everyone.

The result was 16 regions, ranging in size from three to 10 counties, and varying widely in population and total taxable property. Eldridge said it was impossible to make the regions equal and still meet the requirements of convenience and adaptation to existing patterns of trade and travel.

The regional lines were hard to draw because "there are some counties that can go one way as well as another," Eldridge said.

There has been talk of eventually having a sort of branch Statehouse in each regional center, but Covington said so many problems are involved that this is years away, if it ever comes.

The briefings, for a few state agency heads each session, continue into next week.

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:
CAPE KENNEDY — With their spacecraft home providing all the comforts of earth, millions of tiny "astrobugs" rocketed into orbit to spend three days in space helping scientists learn if biological hazards face astronauts on future long-distance flights.

SAN ANTONIO — President Johnson signed a bill that offers a hand to youngsters working their way through college. The bill strengthens the three-year-old college work-study program under which more than 200,000 students are expected to earn more than \$164 million in the next year. Most are from poor families.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI, exhausted and fighting recurrent bouts of fever, was ordered by his doctors to take an extended period of rest.

—By The Associated Press



THE SCENE AT FORD was picket lines and empty parking lots in 25 states Thursday as the UAW strike against the second largest auto manufacturer got off to a start. In photo at left, a Ford assembly plant employing 2,600 men in Los Angeles is picketed while executive personnel watch from an elevated position on the

plant in background; in photo at right, one car holds lonely vigil in the production workers' area of the parking lot at Ford's Rouge plant, just outside Detroit. Executive area of the lot is filled.

— AP Wirephotos



Teachers' strikes indicate growing professionalism among today's educators

Back-to-school reports of teachers' strikes indicate, in my opinion, a growing professionalism among educators. Far from being "unprofessional," the teacher out walking the picket lines demanding higher salaries is doing considerably more to advance the cause of the profession than his kowtowing colleague who accepts whatever crumbs may drop from the school board's table.

From Detroit to Podunk Center, teachers seem this year finally to be realizing that endless studies, committee investigations, reports and negotiations rarely budge school boards into providing adequate salaries. So they are going on strike.

To some parents, school board members and administrators, the sight of a teacher picketing is distasteful. They associate strikes with blue collar workers and contend that students

lose respect for a striking teacher. There also is the legitimate question of where school boards are to get the money to meet teachers' salary demands.

The National Education Association (NEA) has traditionally opposed strikes as unseemly. Yet the nudging of the more militant AFT-CIO United Federation of Teachers has prompted the NEA to become increasingly assertive in seeking wages commensurate with "professionalism."

For too long teachers have complained that they receive less pay than garbage collectors. Now they finally are doing something about it.

I think that rather than being "unprofessional," a teacher who "stoops so low as to go on strike" is in fact standing up for what should have been his long ago — a decent salary.

— Gordon Young



67 HERBLOCK
THE WASHINGTON POST

Bad effects of smoking confirmed by new report

WASHINGTON — A Public Health Service report summarizing three and one-half years of research into the health consequences of smoking was issued recently by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Its conclusions were that the 1964 findings of the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health have been confirmed, and in many ways strengthened.

Part I of the report, which sets forth current information on the health consequences of smoking, was submitted to the Congress in July by Secretary John W. Gardner as part of his report required by the Federal Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act of 1965. Part II, which provides technical reports on the relationship of smoking to cardio-vascular, chronic bronchopulmonary disease, cancer and other conditions, is published for the first time.

The new 200-page report, which contains Parts I and II, has a foreword by Surgeon General William H. Stewart. It lists more than 70 scientists within and outside the Public Health Service who participated in its preparation. Among these were the ten members of the Surgeon General's 1964 Advisory Committee.

Four major conclusions are stated in the 1967 report:

- Cigarette smokers have substantially higher rates of death and disability than their nonsmoking counterparts in the population. This means that cigarette smokers tend to die at earlier ages and experience more days of disability than comparable nonsmokers.
- A substantial portion of earlier deaths and excess disability would not have occurred if those affected had never smoked.
- If it were not for cigarette smoking, practically none of the earlier deaths from lung cancer would have occurred; nor a substantial portion of the earlier deaths from chronic bronchopulmonary diseases (commonly diagnosed as chronic bronchitis or pulmonary emphysema or both); nor a portion of the earlier deaths of cardiovascular origin. Excess disability from chronic pulmonary and cardiovascular diseases would also be less.
- Cessation or appreciable reduction of cigarette smoking could delay or avert a substantial portion of deaths which occur from lung cancer, a substantial portion of the earlier deaths and excess disability from chronic bronchopulmonary diseases,

and a portion of the earlier deaths and excess disability of cardiovascular origin.

The report points out that, since the 1964 report, the emphasis of the present problem has changed away from the question, "Does cigarette smoking cause disease?" to the more precise questions:

- How much mortality and excess disability are associated with smoking?
- How much of this early mortality and excess disability would not have occurred if people had not taken up cigarette smoking?
- How much of this early mortality and excess disability could be averted by the cessation or reduction of cigarette smoking?
- What are the biomechanisms whereby these effects take place and what are the critical factors in these mechanisms?

Among the important research projects which have added to knowledge since the 1964 report are new information from four continuing population studies on the relationship of smoking and mortality and a national survey on the relationship between smoking and illness.

The extent of the association between cigarette smoking and early deaths and excess disability is suggested in the following statements from the new report:

- Of men between the ages of 35 and 60, approximately one-third of all deaths are "excess" deaths in the sense they would not have occurred as early as they did if cigarette smokers had the same death rates as non-smokers.
- Cigarette smoking is now the most important cause of chronic bronchopulmonary diseases and greatly increases the risk of dying from these diseases.
- Men who smoke cigarettes have a death rate from coronary heart disease 70 per cent higher than that of non-smokers. This increase to 200 per cent and even higher in the presence of other known "risk factors" such as high blood pressure and high serum cholesterol.
- Seventy-seven million days of work are lost each year in the United States which would not have been lost if cigarette smokers had the same rates of illness as non-smokers.
- A relationship between cigarette smoking and death rates from peptic ulcer has been confirmed, and data now suggest that a similar relationship exists between cigarette smoking and morbidity from this cause.

Size of turnout, showing by runner-up give indication of mood in South Vietnam

The two important things about the South Vietnamese presidential election are the size of the turnout at the polls and the showing made by the runner-up, Truong Dinh Dzu. Together they give some indication of the mood of the people of South Vietnam. What it boils down to is that the South Vietnamese are still persuaded that something better than the rigors of Communist rule can come out of their present agony — but that they are still desperate for peace.

Who actually won is in some ways less important than that 83 per cent of the electorate turned out to vote. Just as in the elections for the Constituent Assembly a year ago, the Viet Cong did their best by propaganda and terror to prevent the South Vietnamese from voting. In one sense, then, simply casting a ballot was synonymous with a vote against the Viet Cong. Admittedly the voters' lists represented something considerably less than universal suffrage. But that four out of five Vietnamese on those lists took the trouble to go to the polls confirms what was read into the voting for the Constituent Assembly last September: that despite the millstones of war, only about 20 per cent of the people of South Vietnam are committed to the Communist cause.

A year has passed since then. The flicker of hope has still not been extinguished. But the surprising showing of Dzu is a salutary reminder that what most South Vietnamese still yearn for is peace. The longer it is delayed without any reassuring and concrete sign that it is within reach, the more likely is the flicker to be extinguished by painful resignation. What has to be avoided at all costs is the growth of a widespread conviction in South Vietnam that, after all, submission to Hanoi and the Viet Cong would be more likely to ensure Vietnamese survival than continued acceptance of the flail of the present struggle.

Significantly, Dzu is probably the least acceptable to the victorious military slate of all the civilian candidates who were allowed to challenge the Thieu-Ky ticket. His emblem was a white dove of peace. It is conceivable that if the military team had expected him to make such a relatively good

showing, they would have found some way to get his name off the ballot. It is hardly likely that the President-Elect, General Thieu, will be able to steal any of Dzu's appeal or modest thunder by following through on his own promise to make a peace overture to Hanoi. Ho Chi Minh still thinks he is winning and is likely to give short shrift to any initiative for a settlement from Saigon that falls short of a request for terms.

In any case, there is another election not so far off from which President Ho may be hoping to win more dividends than those which came his way in Sunday's balloting in South Vietnam. This is next year's presidential election in the United States — and there is no doubt that the North Vietnamese look upon the American domestic political field as a front almost as important as the hamlets and paddyfields of South Vietnam. Clearly it is a Vietnamese Communist objective of high priority to sap the will of the United States to maintain its commitment to South Vietnam. President Johnson is aware of this subtle attempt from outside to undermine and discredit at home the American commitment.

The allegations of vote-rigging and fraud are already coming in — not from Johnson's observer team, but from some of the defeated candidates (including Dzu) and from domestic and foreign critics who have never ceased to heap anathema on the Vietnam policy of the administration in Washington. It would be naive to assert that everything that went on in Sunday's voting was above reproach. But surely the best indication that there was considerably freer choice than anything likely to be arranged in North Vietnam lies in Dzu's good showing.

It would be equally naive to assume that Sunday's election has left South Vietnam's agonizing problems less awesome than before. But at least the United States can take heart that most South Vietnamese have still not given up hope. The desperately urgent need is to deliver — not military triumph, but security and the foundation of a society in which there is hope of a better life for all.

— The Christian Science Monitor

A great gut issue raises its ugly head at Martha's

By ART BUCHWALD
MARTHA'S VINEYARD, MASS. — Although we've had a certain amount of inclement weather up here, Martha's Vineyard has had a long hot summer. In previous years the great issues at stake on this tiny island off the coast of Cape Cod have had to do with zoning laws, protection of wildlife in the ponds and debates on ways of saving the sandy cliffs at Gay Head.

But this year the Vietnam war has raised its ugly head. The big "gut" issue on Martha's Vineyard is: Do you or do you not spoil the vacation of the United States undersecretary of state who happens to vacation up here in the summer-time?

What happened was that Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach testified a few weeks ago before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington on the legal aspects of the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution. As might be expected, he defended President Johnson's policies. This incensed a group of Martha's Vineyard summer people and they decided to take a full page advertisement in the Vineyard Gazette to write an open letter to Katzenbach.

The letter, expressing shock at the testimony, called on Katzenbach to "stop playing the functionary and speak out against President Johnson's indefensible diplomacy of violence." Among the signers of the letter were cartoonist Jules Feiffer, playwright Lillian Hellman and authors John Hersey, Philip Roth, John Marsland Jr. and William Styron. After the letter appeared in the Gazette, full-blown debate on the island began.

The gut issue at stake was not the question of the right to dissent — most people agreed that dissent on Martha's Vineyard is a healthy thing, particularly during the rainy season — but rather, should people have the right to ruin a man's vacation by writing an open letter to the local newspaper on a subject that the poor official comes up to Martha's Vineyard to forget?

The pro-vacation people maintain that Martha's Vineyard should be considered a safe port-of-call for all those caught up in the storms of official controversy, while the pro-anti-Vietnam war factions on the island maintain that since Katzenbach spoiled their vacation by his testimony, they have every right to spoil his.

Tragically, the argument has split the island down the middle. Cocktail parties have become so acrimonious that hostesses are now asking their guests to wear life preservers at all times. Tennis games have taken on a new ferocity. Crews on the same sailboats are not speaking to each other and people are sneaking out at night and wrecking each other's sand castles.

It is hoped that some compromise can be worked out before next year. Cooler heads on the island feel that while Katzenbach has every right to defend his President's policies, he should refuse in the future to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during the month of August.

But so far nobody seems to want to compromise. The pro-Katzenbach people maintain that what the undersecretary of state says in Washington is his own affair and that he should not have to defend his statements on the beaches of Martha's Vineyard.

The anti-Katzenbach faction retorts by holding up a photo of the undersecretary and asking, "Would you buy a used vacation from this man?"



BUCHWALD

Most boat accident drownings didn't use preservers, study finds

NEW YORK — About eight out of every ten persons who drowned in boating accidents last year did not use the lifesaving devices which were carried on board. These figures point up a startling situation, in view of the fact that water transportation accidents take nearly 1,500 lives each year in the United States, according to statisticians of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. All but 12 per cent of these deaths are from drowning.

In 1965, the latest year for which official figures are available, the death rate from this cause was 7.7 per million population, the same as in 1964, but moderately below the rate recorded in 1960. The boat industry estimates that more than 40 million persons currently take to the water for recreation in motorboats, sailboats, rowboats and canoes.

Fatalities associated with water transportation happen most frequently in late spring and summer, when boating activities are at their peak. More than 40 per cent occur in the three month period May-July, with the monthly death count fluctuating around 200. Boating fatalities remain at a high level in August, during which month the death toll in recent years has hovered at about 160.

About 80 per cent of all fatalities in water transportation accidents, or some 1,200 a year, result from drownings involving small boats — watercraft propelled by a small motor or sail, a paddle, or oars, and with a passenger capacity of less than

10. About an additional 100 deaths annually are attributed to drownings associated with larger watercraft. The remaining deaths — about 12 per cent of the total — result largely from falls, explosions and fires, machinery accidents, and asphyxiation by gas while in a boat.

Metropolitan statisticians point out that the hazards of death in boating also vary greatly from region to region, reflecting differences in the proximity and utilization of bodies of water, as well as the age and sex composition of the resident population. In 1963-64, Alaska continued to report a far higher mortality from this cause than any other part of the country — 187.4 per million population, or about 25 times the national average.

Many other states have relatively unfavorable records. Louisiana, with 27.8 boating deaths per million population, was highest among Gulf Coast states, with Florida next at 15.6.

Monkeys play golf

NEW DELHI — The Delhi Golf Club has a rule that "the ball must be played from where the monkey drops it."

"This is because we have made, out of necessity, the monkey an unofficial partner in our games," a club member told a reporter.

Monkeys abound in and around the golf club and take delight in chasing golf balls and tossing them around.

Today on WSUI

- Dwight MacDonald discusses Orson Wells' movie "Citizen Kane" at 9 a.m.
- John Kenneth Galbraith's "The New Industrial State" is being read on The Morning Bookshelf. Today's selection is from Chapter 4, "Planning and the Supply of Capital," at 9:30 a.m.
- The After Dinner Opera Company performs "The Jumping Frog Of Calaveras County" by Lukas Foss — part of a concert beginning at 10 a.m.
- A Beethoven concert featuring The Cello Sonata No. 5 with Jacqueline DuPre and The Piano Concerto No. 3 with Arthur Rubenstein will begin at 1 p.m.

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.

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.)

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 sitters, call Mrs. Kramer, 338-3853.

CO-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.)

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.)

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

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 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 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

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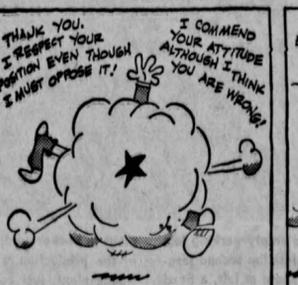
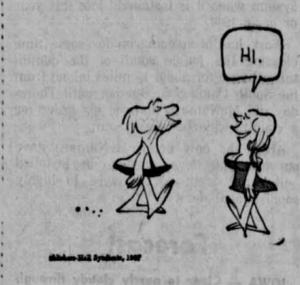
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B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Bosox Beat Yanks

BOSTON — Boston ace Jim Lonborg conquered a long-standing hex and fashioned his 19th victory, hurling the Red Sox to a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday night.

Rico Petrocelli drove in the first two Boston runs with his 14th homer and a double as the Red Sox picked up ground in the fantastic American League pennant chase.

The Red Sox' third straight victory left them one percentage point behind Minnesota, 4-2 winner over Baltimore.

Lonborg allowed only three hits, including a homer by Tom Tresh, in going the distance at Fenway Park for the first time since May 19. He has completed just three of 13 outings at home.

The lanky right-hander, who has lost only seven games, struck out 10, boosting his season total to 210. He walked only two.

Majors' Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
St. Louis	88	53	.524	11 1/2	Minnesota	79	61	.564
San Francisco	86	54	.543	11 1/2	Boston	80	62	.563
Chicago	77	66	.538	12	Chicago	78	61	.561
Cincinnati	75	65	.536	12 1/2	Detroit	79	62	.560
Philadelphia	71	67	.514	13 1/2	California	72	67	.518
Pittsburgh	72	68	.514	13 1/2	Washington	67	74	.471
Los Angeles	63	74	.460	23	Cleveland	65	76	.461
Houston	63	74	.460	23	Baltimore	62	76	.449
New York	53	86	.381	34	New York	62	79	.440
					Kansas City	57	82	.410

(Late game not included.)

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 9, New York 2 — St. Louis pitcher Steve Carlton (12-12) pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on three hits and one walk. He struck out 11.
San Francisco 3, Houston 2 — San Francisco pitcher Tom Seaver (12-12) pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on three hits and one walk. He struck out 11.
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2 — Pittsburgh pitcher Tom Seaver (12-12) pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on three hits and one walk. He struck out 11.
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 1 — Chicago pitcher Tom Seaver (12-12) pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on three hits and one walk. He struck out 11.
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 2 — Philadelphia pitcher Tom Seaver (12-12) pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on three hits and one walk. He struck out 11.
Los Angeles 10, Houston 9 — Los Angeles pitcher Tom Seaver (12-12) pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on three hits and one walk. He struck out 11.
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Reds Edge Phils

PHILADELPHIA — Lee May's three-run triple in the sixth inning ruined Chris Short's wedding day by leading Cincinnati to a 3-1 victory over Philadelphia Thursday night.

Short, who was married earlier in the day, set down the Reds without a hit for the first five innings, but singles by Leo Cardenas and Tommy Harper and a walk to Tommy Helms loaded the bases in the sixth.

May's triple to center emptied them. Milt Pappas gave up 10 hits and needed last out help from Ted Abernathy. Pappas, 15-10, got the victory, while Short's record fell to 7-9.

Gibson Beats Mets

NEW YORK — Bob Gibson of St. Louis, pitching for the first time since July 15 when he suffered a broken right leg, received credit for his 11th victory as the Cards trounced the New York Mets 3-2 Thursday.

Gibson yielded eight hits and two runs, walked one and struck out four. He was relieved by Larry Jaster in the sixth inning after Bob Johnson led off the frame with a single.

The big right-hander left with St. Louis ahead 8-1, because Johnson later scored, he was also charged with the second run. The Mets' first run was scored in the opening inning on a walk.

Zeal, Revenge Motive Spur Illini Comeback

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The ingredients are there, a revenge motive, zeal and a superb passing combination — for a Big 10 football resurgence by scandal-rocked University of Illinois.

"It's a closed book — there's no use beating a dead horse," said new Illini Coach Jim Valek when questioned about reaction to the school's punishment for disclosing its \$21,000 slush fund case last winter.

But the holdover Illini, understandably, still are burning. Valek former star Illini end, was drafted from an assistant's job at South Carolina when the Big 10 forced resignation of Pete Elliott.

Valek inherited 23 lettermen and a dozen starters from Elliott's 1966 club which generally was tabbed the Big 10 team to watch in 1967.

Those holdovers were angered when Elliott was forced to quit and further incensed when the Rose Bowl was denied Illinois for two years.

This Valek has a team with a built-in incentive, to come off the ropes good, like a chastised avenger should.

Illinois, which does not play defending champion Michigan State in its seven-game Big 10 schedule, may have one of the nation's best passing tandems in quarterback Bob Naponic and split-end John Wright.

"Unless opponents double team or triple team Wright as a receiver, we'll be throwing the ball to him a lot," said Valek. "That's the best way to get back those quick six points that young defensive backs may cost you."

Valek was referring to his biggest problem, defensive secondary. Two sophomores, Charles Bareither and Bob Bess, are slated for defensive back duty when they recover from recent emergency appendectomies.

Commissioner To Confer With K.C. Players, Finley

NEW YORK — The dispute involving Kansas City owner Charles O. Finley and the Athletics' players will be aired Monday in the office of Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert, it was announced Thursday.

The dispute was thought to have been touched off in mid-August when Finley suspended and fined Krause for an alleged incident aboard an airplane. The players, in a statement, contended that the incident had been overplayed, supported Dark and criticized Finley for undermining team morale.

The Sporting News, however, said Thursday it had been told by an unidentified major league official that Finley's troubles with his players began when one of the players fired two shots from a .38-caliber revolver out of a Kansas City hotel room in June.

The official said the player was "very high" when he fired the shots.

The hearing had been requested by Finley and the A's players, who acted through Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Finley, Miller and pitcher Jack Aker, the A's player representative, are among those expected to meet with Eckert.

The request for a hearing by the players was made on Aug. 24 after the dispute had resulted in the firing of Manager Al Dark, the release of first baseman-outfielder Ken Harrelson plus the firing of Aker and Lew Krause, another pitcher.

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Nicklaus Favored In Golf Tourney

AKRON, Ohio — National champion Jack Nicklaus and British Open titlist Roberto de Vicenzo were quoted 1-2 favorites in the World Series of Golf, a 36-hole showdown which begins Saturday and ends Sunday.

Nicklaus, who captured the initial World Series in 1962 and then repeated in 1963 was a 2-1 favorite, a shade ahead of De Vicenzo, a 44-year-old South American quoted at 5-2.

Rounding out the World Series — which brings together the winners of the four major championships — were Masters champion Gay Brewer and Don January, the winner of the PGA.

Brewer was rated at 3-1 and January at 7-2 by an odds-making British agency in the run for the top prize of \$50,000. Second place is worth \$15,000, third place \$7,500 and \$5,000 goes to the man who finishes last.

Although the series is sanctioned by the PGA, the loot does not count in official earnings.

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Stepped Up Pace Marks Hawk Drills

Iowa Head Coach Ray Nagel stepped up the tempo of practice Thursday with offensive and defensive passing drills.

Nagel was especially pleased with the work of several members of the defensive secondary — sophomores Chris Hamilton and Jim Crouse and junior Stony Jackson.

"Hamilton has looked awfully impressive in the early drills," said Nagel. "Jackson has looked good at both halfback spots and Crouse has also looked good. We'll have to alternate these boys around the backfield."

Nagel continued to express optimism about the Hawkeyes' chances in 1967; he believes Iowa will be much improved over last year in almost every area. He thinks the Hawks will be more solid and while the depth is not great, it is better than 1966.

Quarterback Ed Podolak's passing has improved, according to Nagel, especially in quick delivery. He also has gained confidence in his ability to move the team.

The Hawk practice ground will be visited by the 14th annual Big 10 Skywriters Tour today. The

Iowa Athlete Wins Award

Ray Larsen, a 5-11, 230-pound sophomore linebacker on Iowa's football team was named the American Legion baseball player of the year Wednesday.

Larsen played with Iowa's freshmen baseball team this year until spring football practice began.

Iowa baseball Coach Dick Schultz said upon learning of Larsen's award, "This is a very good situation. Larsen is a fine ball player and he's a catcher and they are hard to come by. It would be great if he could play for us next year."

Larsen's Northbrook, Ill., Legion team advanced to the final game of the national tournament where it was beaten, 1-0 by Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

<p>Advertising Rates Three Days 15c a Word Six Days 19c a Word Ten Days 23c a Word One Month 40c a Word Minimum Ad 10 Words CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS One Insertion a Month \$1.35 Five Insertions a Month \$1.15 Ten Insertions a Month \$1.05 * Rates for Each Column Inch Phone 337-4191 Cancellations must be received by noon before publication. Insertion deadline noon on day preceding publication.</p>	<p>WANTED WANTED part time housework and child care. 338-2251 after 6 p.m. 10-8 WANTED TO BUY — vacuum cleaner in good condition. Call 338-9413 after 6. tfn</p>	<p>MOBILE HOMES 1961 REGAL 10'x51', partially furnished. Good condition — skirting other extras. 338-9633 Bon Aire. 10-7 1964 10'x50' NEW MOON. Excellent condition. 7x10' expansion on living room. Gas type furnace. B15 Meadow Brook Court. 338-8049. 9-14 10'x56' TOWNHOUSE by Rollohouse. Central air conditioning, 5 closets, 30 gal. hot water heater, 2 sets outside steps. Deluxe TV antenna. \$11,750. Call Mrs. Baden. 331-1720. 9-9 1966 ELCAR 10'x52', air conditioned, new carpet, skirting, extras. 338-1779. 9-19tfn 1961 COLONIAL 2 or 3 bedrooms. 10'x50'. Washer, carpet, skirting. Bon Aire. 337-9785. 9-6 1963 10'x54' VAGABOND Excellent. Washer, dryer, 244-1077 Muscatine after 5:30. 9-12 1957 CHAMPION MOBILE home 8'x42' furnished and in excellent condition. Richard Duffy 438 West Pine St. Marengo, Iowa. Phone 2-1362. 9-12 MUST SELL 1956 Westwood 36'x8', 2 bedroom. Extra clean completely furnished. Hilltop Park Lot 77. Phone 338-0270. 9-12 10'x50' TRAILER for rent or sale. 338-7718 Box 247. Daily Iowan. tfn 8'x42' MERCURY MANOR Excellent condition. \$1,495.00 337-5948. 9-14 1966 CAMBRIDGE 12'x60' Modern. Carpeted. Natural gas on lot. 644-2549. 9-14</p>	<p>HOUSES FOR RENT 2 BEDROOM HOME, full basement with garage. 716 4th Ave. Coralville. 338-5905 or 351-2429. 10-9</p>	<p>CHILD CARE 2 YEARS or older. Full time, experienced. Finkbine Park. 338-9434. 9-21</p>
<p>Typing Service SELECTRIC TYPING carbon ribbon, symbols, any length, experienced. Phone 338-3785. 10-8 BETTY THOMPSON — Electric, theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 9-30AR ELECTRIC, THESES, manuscripts, short papers, etc. Experienced. 338-6152. 9-13RC ELECTRIC, experienced secretary. Theses, etc. 338-5491 days. 351-1875 evenings. 9-11AR JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typewriter service. Phone 338-1330. 9-30AR TYPING SERVICE — experienced. Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Call 338-4564. 9-23AR ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses and term papers. 351-1735. 9-23AR CALL 338-7692 and weekends for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 9-16AR ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 9-22 MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 9-24AR</p>	<p>ROOMS FOR RENT 2 MALE GRADUATE students — large furnished basement room in private home. Laundry facilities, private bath. 338-2316 after 6 p.m. 9-20 GRADUATE MEN: new single air conditioned rooms with cooking facilities located above Jackson's China and Gift. Available for fall rental. 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 8-13RC SINGLE AND double rooms 3 blocks from campus. Male grads or over 21. Phone 251-3355. 9-30AR ROOMS FOR graduate men. Walk-up distance to campus. Call 337-5487 before 2 or after 7. tfn SINGLE ROOMS. Male, graduate. Close in. Linens furnished. 337-3846. 9-16 MEN — Rooms west of Chemistry Building. 337-2405. 9-29 GRADUATE MEN: New single air conditioned rooms with cooking facilities located above Jackson's China and Gift. Available for fall rental. 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 9-30AR SINGLE & Double rooms for men — some with kitchen privileges. 337-9038. 9-30AR</p>	<p>APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED air-conditioned efficiency apt. in Coralville. 338-3694. 10-8 GIRL OVER 21 to share 2 bedroom furnished, air-conditioned, pool. 331-4842 after 6. 9-21 ROOMS FOR boys — kitchen facilities, close in. 337-2447 after 5 p.m. 10-8 WANTED — Female roommate in 2 bedroom, nicely furnished, air conditioned. Washer-dryer. 337-3982 Coralville evenings. 9-9 NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville. Now renting for summer or fall. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-0160. 9-11AR LARGE ROOM, Westside near University Hospital. 338-4760. 9-9 NICE ROOM, graduate women. No smoking, walking distance, linens furnished. 315 S. Johnson. 10-2 QUIET SLEEPING room — linens furnished, off street parking, on bus line. 445-00. 337-3552. 10-2</p>		

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 WAITRESSES day or night shift. Phone 338-3761. 9-11

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303 Can **20**¢

-U High Prof Sounds Off- Controversy Invited

Is America helped or hurt when controversial subjects are taught in its classrooms? Opinions are divided, but one who thinks that such teaching benefits students is John H. Haefner, professor and head of social studies at University Schools. Haefner has, over a period of 15 years, taught high school seniors a unit in "Strategy and Tactics of World Communism," a topic long considered taboo by many school superintendents. Many teachers, administrators and parents feel that the classroom is no place for discussion of communism — or of sex, religion, politics, race relations and labor-management relations. But Haefner argues that classroom discussion of unresolved problems which the students feel strongly about can "unshackle the mind and open new doors of interest and insight for young people. Education worthy of the name must stimulate intellectual curiosity, not inhibit it," he said recently.

Haefner assigns to his class "The Communist Manifesto" by Marx and Engels and the Constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

He points out to his students that the Soviet constitution appears to be in the best tradition of democracy and individual liberty, but that Soviet practice does not correspond to its written theory. And the class usually finds areas in which American practice doesn't correspond to the U.S. Constitution, he said.

Japan To Get A-Bomb Film

WASHINGTON — The United States is preparing to give the Japanese government a 22-year-old documentary film which shows the effects of the 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima. The 2½-hour, 19-reel film has been classified secret and never made available to the public.

While officials avoided any flat commitments on a timetable, informants said the Defense Department is preparing a copy that can be used by the Japanese government. The expectation is that it will be turned over to the Japanese before the end of the year.

Officials said Thursday the Defense and State Departments, acting in response to a Japanese official request for the film, have agreed that the documentary is U.S. property.

Whether the Japanese then decide to make it public is up to them, U.S. officials added.

Turning over a copy to the Japanese embassy would not constitute a return of confiscated property, it was decided.

For a long time the U.S. government did not acknowledge the existence of the film. In a recent review, state, defense and Atomic Energy Commission authorities reached almost unanimous agreement that the film does not have such shocking details of content that it would damage U.S.-Japanese relations if shown.

Holtkamp Dies; Was UI Employee

Services are pending at Beckman-Butherus Funeral Home for Clarence E. Holtkamp, 64, of 720 N. Dodge St., who died Thursday at a local nursing home following a long illness.

Whether the Japanese then decide to make it public is up to them, U.S. officials added.

Mr. Holtkamp was supervisor of preventive maintenance at the University.

He was a member of First Christian Church and of the Kendrick Masonic Lodge in Timewell, Ill., his home town.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Donald A. of Battle Creek, Mich. and Dan A. at home; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Cooley of Madrid, Spain, Doris M. and Darlene Holtkamp, both of Iowa City; and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Eymann of Iowa City and Mrs. Bulah Flesner of Monona.

He had been employed by the University for 10 years.

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HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?
The executive director of a well-known New York publishing firm will be in Iowa City in early October. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.
If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.
Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:
Mr. Thomas Hungenford
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Greek Rush Week Begins Wednesday

Chapters of national social fraternities and sororities at the University will entertain some 900 prospective members during formal Rush Week activities Wednesday through Sept. 19.

Orientation and registration for classes will begin Sept. 20.

More than 500 coeds and 400 men are expected to take part in rush.

The men will be given "whirlwind" tours of the 20 University fraternity chapters beginning Wednesday evening. Coeds will attend "Merry-Go-Round" parties given by 15 sorority chapters and one sorority colony Wednesday and Thursday.

Fraternity invitational parties will be held Sept. 16 to 18, with pledging the evenings of Sept. 18 and 19.

Sorority invitational parties will be held Sept. 15 to 18, with pledging ceremonies to take place at the sorority houses the afternoon of Sept. 19.

Rush Week will officially close with a Pledge Prom Sept. 19 in the Union Ballroom.

Sorority rushing will be directed by Panhellenic Pres. Peggy Norden, A4, Davenport, and Rush Chairman Daileene O'Connor, A4, Waterloo. Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs, is faculty adviser to University sororities.

Interfraternity Council Pres. Hugh Mossman, A4, Vinton, and Rush Chairman Mitch D'Olier, A4, Chicago, will direct fraternity rushing. University fraternity adviser is David L. McKinney.

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Jurisdiction Questioned

The investigation into the murder of Mrs. Ruby Gatewood, whose body was found Tuesday at Lake Macbride, continued Thursday, but a question arose as to whether Linn or Johnson County authorities would have jurisdiction.

Mrs. Gatewood's estranged husband, Wesley John Gatewood, was charged with murder in Iowa City Police Court Wednesday in connection with the death.

The Gatewoods lived in rural Palo, near Cedar Rapids, which is in Linn County.

Linn County Atty. William Faches said Thursday that witnesses said Mrs. Gatewood had been "injured" in Cedar Rapids while struggling with a man Tuesday afternoon.

He said it is not known whether she was shot in Cedar Rapids. In cases where a person is injured in one county and dies in another, Faches said, both counties have jurisdiction.

Faches said that until a court can determine where the case should be tried, he believes Johnson County authorities should keep jurisdiction in the case.

Gatewood is being held in Johnson County Jail without bond on an open charge of murder. Arraignment was continued Wednesday until Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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