

Fun City In Iowa

Think there's nothing to do in Iowa City this summer? The University's 13th annual Fine Arts Festival says you're wrong. Turn to Page 6 for the details.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

FORECAST

It will be fair today; cooler with highs in 70s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.

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CONVICTED — Dr. Benjamin Spock, famed antidraft baby doctor, talks to newsmen outside Federal District Court in Boston Friday after he and three others were convicted of conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft. The four convicted are (from left): Mitchell Goodman, 44, New York; Spock, 66; Michael Ferber, 23, Boston; and the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43, Yale University chaplain. — AP Wirephoto

Spock, 3 Others Convicted For Antidraft Conspiracy

BOSTON — Dr. Benjamin Spock, famed baby doctor, and three of his four co-defendants were convicted Friday night of conspiracy to counsel young men to avoid the draft.

Acquitted was Marcus Raskin, 34, of Washington.

But convicted with Spock were the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43, chaplain at Yale University; Michael Ferber, 23, a Harvard graduate student; and Mitchell Goodman, 44, of Temple, Maine, a writer and teacher.

A 12-man jury returned the verdict after deliberating for seven hours, with time out for lunch and dinner, at the conclusion of a 19 day trial.

U.S. District Judge Francis J. W. Ford set July 10 as the date for sentencing. The law provides for sentences up to five years imprisonment and fines up to \$10,000.

Leonard Boudin, counsel for the 65-year-old Spock, indicated before the decision that he would appeal a conviction to the circuit Court of Appeals.

The defendants were calm while hearing the verdicts. Both they and the jury stood for the announcement.

A lawyer for Coffin asked that the jury be polled for the verdict on each defendant.

The jurors looked straight ahead as the court clerk asked each in turn for his verdict on each one of the five.

The case was prosecuted by Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wall, 36, a former paratrooper and Army intelligence officer.

Coffin turned towards his wife as the jury was being polled and gave her a slight smile.

Spock's wife was seated among the 30 spectators.

After the verdict, Spock said, "My particular defense was that I believed a citizen must work against the war he feels contrary to international law. The court has decided to feel differently."

Mrs. Spock said she was not surprised at the verdict.

"I expected it all along," she said.

Goodman was hugged by his wife, Denise Levertov, the well-known poet, but said upon advice of his lawyers he would not comment.

"I'll comment for my husband," said Miss Levertov, in tears.

"I'm proud of my husband for doing what was right," she said.

"My belief has always been," Coffin said, "that the issues we wanted to bring before the court were never argued. That's the legality and constitutionality of the war and the draft."

Raskin left the courtroom with one of his lawyers. His head was down, and tears were in his eyes.

"I feel very good for myself," he said, "and badly for the others."

Ferber, the youngest, and the only defendant of draft age, said he had "mixed feelings all along" about the verdict. "I sort of expected this," he said.

In giving the case to the jury, Ford instructed the jury that the prime question to be decided was whether the defendants agreed to violate federal laws.

"We are not trying the morality, legality or constitutionality of the Selective Service Act, or the war in Vietnam, or the right of a person to protest the war on these grounds," Ford said in his charge to the 12-man jury.

"You must apply the law that I lay

down," the 85-year-old judge told the jurors.

He told them that they should return a verdict without considering "passion, prejudice, public opinion or sympathy."

"You must not acquit a defendant merely because you believe he is a person of good character," Ford said.

In deciding whether any conspiracy did exist, the judge said, "It is the agreement, not the success of the plan, that is the important factor."

The defendants' actions must be weighed to see if they were "reasonably and ordinarily calculated to incite" youths to avoid the military, he said.

Using the analogy of a person stealing something to give it to charity, Ford said that motives can be "praiseworthy while intent may be wrong."

Despite a defendant's personal beliefs, the judge said, "if he does knowingly violate the law, he must be held responsible."

Anything less "would permit every objector to become a law unto himself and tend to destroy law and order," Ford said.

"There is no freedom to conspire to violate a law of the United States with impunity," he said.

"Persons cannot rightfully and legally engage in conduct in violation of the law," the judge said, "to state their desire for peace" or attempt to change national policy.

French Student Revolt Loses A Major Symbol

PARIS — The French student revolt lost one of its symbols Friday when more than 1,000 police induced 208 young men and women to give up the Odeon Theater where they had camped in rebellion for a month.

Most of those in the state showplace left of their own accord after police promised that anyone who walked out voluntarily would not be arrested. The promise was kept and force was held to a minimum.

Revolutionary students still occupying the Sorbonne, the nearby school of the University of Paris, did some expelling of their own. They threw out some 20 self-described mercenaries, mostly unemployed youths, from university rooms.

Police said five of the group, including its leader, were arrested later in a stolen car carrying a loaded gun.

Only 76 die-hard defied the police and had to be forced out of the Odeon. They too were turned loose. It was all over very quickly.

A policeman in plainclothes mounted to the roof of the theater and ripped down the red flag of revolt and the black banner of anarchy which had been hoisted May 14, when the students occupied the Odeon to attack what they call France's bourgeois culture. The French tricolor replaced them.

The prestigious theater has been the scene of a nonstop debate on how best to overthrow President Charles de Gaulle's government, the French society and its values and replace them with a ruling alliance of workers and intellectuals.

The "committee of occupation" at the Sorbonne, a half-mile from the theater, took measures to minimize chances that the police — who traditionally steer clear of French university property — might move in to expel them.

First, the students threw out the band of 20 self-styled mercenaries who had been holed up, uninvited, in the university for some weeks. Then they cleared out most of the student occupants and began an operation to clean the university of a month's accumulated debris.

The Cultural Affairs Ministry announced: "The theater will be closed to the public until further notice."

The Interior Ministry reported 148 foreigners have been expelled from France for taking part in riots and demonstrations involving French students and striking workers. This was a sharp rise from the total of 84 announced Thursday.

Premier Georges Pompidou told newsmen: "Prudence is coming back. Our policy is patience and firmness. . . . We have avoided a grave blood-letting."

Five persons have been killed in outbreaks since early May. Hundreds were injured.

Sweep By Allies Can't Hold Back Viet Cong Guns

SAIGON — Viet Cong gunners, evading a massive allied troop sweep as well as bombardments from the ground, lobbed 20 mortar rounds at Saigon's southern edge early today. Authorities said casualties and damage were light.

The center of the capital again was spared. Fifteen miles to the north, U.S. spokesmen said less than 60 rocket rounds hit the big allied Bien Hoak air base. The spokesmen said there were no casualties or damage.

Two South Vietnamese policemen were reported wounded when 18 mortars fell near a police outpost on the Kinh Doi Canal on Saigon's southern border.

Two rounds hit farther north inside the city, wounding three civilians. One of the two exploded near a U.S. enlisted men's billet but caused no casualties or damage, U.S. spokesmen said.

Just northwest of Saigon, a small Viet Cong unit was reported to have attacked a South Vietnamese army installation near Go Vap. Heavy artillery fire was called in against the attackers. Parachute flares lit the night sky over that side of the capital and the blast of heavy guns jarred downtown buildings.

France Expected To Borrow Again

THE HAGUE — France has decided to draw from the International Monetary Fund the last \$140 million it can take without questioning by other members, an authoritative source said Friday.

France drew \$745 million from the fund last week.

The money will be used to finance a deficit in the French balance of international payments which some sources estimate may run as high as \$1 billion this year.

This is one effect of a wave of strikes and violence that hampered production. Settlements have raised the prices of French exports and economists expect a flood of imports.

Political Events At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here is a summary of Friday's political developments:

Nixon — Richard M. Nixon resumed his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination with a speech at Finch College in New York. He told his daughter Tricia's graduating class that he will not change his crowd-mingling style of campaigning.

Rockefeller — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, attending a GOP governors conference in Tulsa, Okla., said the governors' meeting is not the time or place for him to seek public support in his presidential campaign.

Reagan — California Gov. Ronald Reagan agreed that the governors are not likely to unite behind a candidate for the GOP nomination.

Wallace — George C. Wallace told Nashville newsmen he would like to have black support in his third party campaign for president.

Poor People Get Camp Extension

See Related Story Page 5

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department Friday issued a one-week extension of the Poor People Campaigner's permit to camp at Resurrection City, the campaign's shantytown community near the Lincoln Memorial.

The original permit, issued May 10, would have run out Sunday — three days before the big supporting demonstration. But the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, answering questions at a Washington press club meeting, again made it clear that the poor people plan to stay until they're ready to go home.

He later told of the extension in a speech to about 200 demonstrators at the Agriculture Department and said "it didn't make any difference — we were going to stay anyhow." The crowd roared in delight.

Universities Hit Board For Increases In Operating, Construction Expenses

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

Preliminary operating budget forecasts for the three state universities call for an increase of 47 per cent in legislative appropriations and bring the projected operating expenses of the three schools to \$234 million for the period from 1969 to 1971.

The budget figures were presented at Friday's meeting of the Board of Regents, but the regents did not act on any of the figures.

Also presented to the regents were requests totalling \$226 million for construction at the three universities for a 10-year period.

The University proposed an operating budget of \$120.9 million for 1969-71. The present appropriation for the University is \$84.5 million, and the amount asked for is nearly a 45 per cent increase.

The University, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa currently receive \$159.3 million from legislative appropriations. The three schools asked for \$74.6 million more, or a 46.8 per cent increase.

Included in the University's increase requests was a \$16-million request for academic and non-academic salary increases.

The University also presented a program calling for \$34 million in capital improvements for 1969 to 1971. The University's request for a 10-year capital improvement program was \$101 million.

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen said the increased program of capital construction and improvements was necessary for the University to catch up in construction and remodeling of academic facilities. He said the requests by all the institutions were in line with requests from institutions in other states.

To finance part of the capital improvement for the universities, the regents authorized the use of long-term financing. The regents approved the state institution's issuance of \$100 million revenue bonds.

These bonds, however, would be only a supplement to legislative appropriations for the capital improvements.

The debt service on the bonds would be paid off over a period of 40 years, according to Merritt Ludwig, vice president of planning for the University.

Ludwig said that the amount to be paid off on the bonds would not exceed \$14 million for any two-year period.

Student funds, from student fees and tuitions, would be used to pay off the bonds. The regents and the presidents of the universities expressed hope that the legislature would appropriate enough money to cover the financing that student fees would not have to be relied on excessively.

Two regents voted against the issuance of the \$100-million bonds. Thomas Loudon,

of Keokuk, and Jonathan Richards, of Red Oak, objected to the use of student funds to finance the construction.

Louden said that the use of student funds might be uncontrollable and cause large increases in tuition.

Major building requests for the University for 1969 to 1971 include: \$5 million for equipment for science, dentistry, library, music and other buildings approved by earlier legislatures; \$6 million for a social science building; \$5.5 million for an education building; \$3.5 million for an administrative building; \$3 million for an addition to the Chemistry-Botany Building; and \$2.7 million for remodeling projects.

Iowa State asked for a legislative appropriation increase of \$28.9 million for its operating budget for 1969 to 1971, while UNI asked for a \$9.4 million increase.

Iowa State's 10-year capital improvement program was estimated to cost \$88 million. UNI's improvement program was estimated to cost \$37 million.

In addition to the budget increases asked by UNI, the regents authorized UNI Pres. J. W. Mauter to determine the amount of money which would be necessary to increase salaries of faculty and improve academic organization at UNI to make the school comparable to other institutions organized in the same manner as UNI.

Demonstration Supports Local Antidraft Airman

By CHERYL TURK

A small, quiet demonstration in support of an airman from Iowa City who is to face court-martial proceedings Tuesday for participating in an antidraft demonstration took place here Friday afternoon.

For nearly two hours, the group — ranging in numbers from 6 to 12 persons — walked in front of the Post Office carrying signs. Several persons passed out leaflets for passers-by to sign if they wished their names included on a telegram to be sent to the airman.

Airman Terence Toomey, a 21-year-old Iowa City man, has been charged with violation of a general regulation and promotion of disloyalty and disaffection among the civilian population for his part in an antidraft demonstration on April 2 in Albuquerque, N. M.

Toomey participated in a demonstration in front of a military induction center in full uniform and carried a sign which bore the statement, "Hell No. Don't go," according to the Air Force which announced the court martial proceedings this week.

Most of the signs bore statements directed toward support of Toomey rather than antidraft or antiwar slogans. One person carried a sign with the same slogan as the one Toomey was reported to have carried.

Most of the passers-by, while usually noticing the demonstrators and generally accepting leaflets, went about their business normally.

A few people, however, appeared to be irked by the group.

One woman handed back a leaflet as she left the post office with her name scrawled on it and the words, "Hang the son of a bitch."

A man driving a delivery truck from a downtown grocery store made an obscene sign at the demonstrators as he drove past.

According to Fred Barnett, A4, Marion,

who helped organize the demonstration, 40 signatures were obtained Friday for the telegram. It is to be sent to Toomey today, he said.

Edward Hoffmans, former University of Northern Iowa (UNI) professor, carried a sign in the protest for about an hour. He is now working in Iowa City as a full-time coordinator for Resist, a draft counseling service with an office at 130 1/2 S. Clinton St.

After the demonstration, the group walked to the Air Force Recruiting Office near by and presented a recruiter with a petition objecting to the court martial proceedings against Toomey.

The recruiter, who would not give his name, said he would forward the petition to his superiors.

Art Patrons Accused Of Censoring Council

DES MOINES — Des Moines City Atty. Philip T. Riley said in Polk County District Court here Friday that seven patrons of the Des Moines Art Center were trying to "censor" the Des Moines City Council's freedom of expression by suing the councilmen in the recent Art Center "obscenity dispute."

Riley said the council's action labeling five art works as "obscene" was "an expression of opinion" and a request, but had no legal effect.

Riley was arguing in favor of the council's motion to dismiss the suit.

The five works of art in question were removed to an "adults only" section of the Art Center last month after the furor in the council and after center directors refused to completely remove them from the center.

Three of the five paintings were by University of Iowa students. The students are: James Nadal, G. Flushing, N.Y.; Michael K. Meyers, G. Iowa City and Leonardo Lasansky, A2, Iowa City.



WE LOVE YOU, TERRY — A small, quiet demonstration in support of Terence H. Toomey, 21, an Iowa City airman who is to be court-martialed by the Air Force next week for having participated in an antidraft demonstration in New Mexico, was held in front of the Post Office here Friday. As many as two dozen persons participated in the largely impromptu demonstration at various points and over 40 names were collected to be placed on a telegram of support which will be sent to Toomey. — Photo by Dave Luck



Firearms registration proposal is a step in the right direction

An encouraging step toward more effective gun-control legislation was taken Wednesday when Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.) proposed a compulsory firearms registration and licensing bill that goes far beyond the weak half-measure recently passed by the Senate.

But Harold Glasen, president of the National Rifle Association (NRA), which seems to control the powerful gun lobby, called the bill "plainly a plan to disarm American citizens."

That's exactly what it is. And it's a good idea.

The Tydings proposal, which is co-sponsored by nine other senators (all but one of whom are Democrats), would require mandatory federal licensing of all persons who wanted to own, borrow or otherwise possess a firearm of any kind; the bill would also make the transfer of firearms by sale, gift or loan to an unlicensed person a federal crime.

Unfortunately, it is unlikely that the bill will be passed. Even more unfortunate is the fact that a truly effective gun-control bill — one which would prohibit manufacture or sale of all handguns to private citizens and tighten federal controls on the manufacture and sale of rifles and shotguns — wouldn't have a ghost of a chance of getting congressional approval.

Many people would shout that such a law would be a violation of constitutional rights and yet another instance of the government's "meddling" in the affairs of private citizens.

Such a law might indeed be a violation of constitutional rights, since it is specifically stated in the Bill of Rights that the government may not infringe upon the people's right to "keep and bear arms."

Of course, when the Bill of Rights

was written, most citizens did need guns to defend themselves and their families, but in this century every county and city has police who ideally are supposed to protect our rights as well as our lives and property. It doesn't always work out that way, but that's the ideal situation.

But what right does Congress have to extend federal control over firearms to the state and local level? No right at all, seemingly, except that which common sense tells us they have an obligation to enforce: they have the duty to protect our lives and property even if we don't always care if we are protected.

If Congress were to make universally illegal the manufacture, sale or import of all handguns and all but a few kinds of hunting rifles and shotguns, the measure would seem to be no more drastic than laws to curtail the sale and use of morphine derivatives, such as heroin.

Essentially it is illegal for anyone but a doctor to possess or distribute morphine, because it is an addictive drug which can be quite injurious to health.

Would it be so damaging to our rights if it were illegal for anyone but members of the military and police forces to possess and use firearms, especially pistols? No one can deny that guns can be "injurious to health," and they don't even have the added benefit that morphine does: I've never heard of any gun, which, when used in judicious amounts, could ease suffering and pain.

Incidentally, Iowa's two Republican senators, Bourke Hickenlooper and Jack Miller, were not among the sponsors of the Tydings bill. Both of them also voted against even the weak compromise bill passed last week.

— Roy Petty

Red tape fouls up 'Bluegrass'

"Operation Bluegrass" should perhaps have been named "Operation Red Tape."

David Leshtz, 1034 Clinton St., one of the persons arrested by Iowa City Police in April 25's four-pronged raid on various alleged dens of vice and drugs, was released and the charge against him of possession of marijuana was dropped Friday.

He was cleared because of a legal technicality that was misplaced during the arrest — he was not properly notified of when his hearing would take place.

It makes no difference to me that he has been released; the crime of pos-

session of marijuana is a debatable one at best. It is reassuring to know, however, that someone over there in Police Court is watching out for our rights of due process and fair trial.

In explaining why "Operation Bluegrass" was so named, one police official had said, "When we catch them with the grass, they'll be blue." It is the police who are probably blue now, or at least slightly red-faced.

I hope, however, that local law enforcement officials don't make a similar mistake when they catch up to the killer of Geraldine Maggart.

If they ever catch the killer.

— Roy Petty

The Daily Iowan

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Grad calls ASP Afro-American course 'an experience... a battle for minds'

By JACK FOLEY

For The Daily Iowan
EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Foley, a graduate student in English from Iowa City, took part in last semester's experimental course in Afro-American Literature and Thought, sponsored by the Action Studies Program — the "Free University" — and here explains his reaction to the experience for the benefit of those who plan to take the course this summer or next fall.

The course in Afro-American Literature and Thought conducted by the Action Studies Program has been more of an "experience" than the usual seminar.

The kind I mean is epoch-making in terms of one person's life, and because one person's life has changed, others will be. Multiply one life by thirty or so and you've got something on the move. Those thirty lives are not just shooting out like neutrons newly-burst on the rest of the fissionable universe. Their activity has had no mere haphazard catapultion.

Each man and woman, even if he still doesn't know his neighbor's name, has at least done something in concert with him, and with others like and unlike him, the like of which he had never quite done before.

As a golden white boy I came to in-

tegrate and I leave carrying the gospel (that's spelled Q-u-r-a-n) according to Malcolm. If I have learned nothing else I've learned that fewer and fewer black men cherish the dream we once had. And once we had them waving it, too.

It would be an old story if it weren't for TV, where black and white appear so compatible they're indistinguishable, electric gray.

Gray is always black turning into white (cf. LeRoi Jones' "Dead Lecturer"). Could integration also possibly mean white turning a little blacker? Not this season.

The central action of this study program has been black people coming to learn more of themselves and each other, and white people coming to learn how to begin to learn.

The social breakdown of most class periods was classic: every week the same handful of friends, most of them black, did most of the talking. The larger circle behaved as larger circles do, with open ears and reluctant mouths. Every now and then a new voice would break through its apprehension, perhaps never to speak again, but that was all right. It would speak again.

As Julius Lester, the SNCC leader who visited Iowa City last month, told one of our best class meetings, a revolution

is first of all a battle for the minds of men. Once the minds are won, the bodies will follow. Until Afro-American seminars become commonplace this one will continue to be revolutionary. And minds are being expanded, if not wholly won quite yet.

As a white participant who has now studied Malcolm and Stokely, and on my own Fanon and Eldridge Cleaver, I find myself in a confusion I was ill-prepared for. Suddenly I have to do hard, close thinking that wasn't on my summer schedule as of last January.

I'm face to face, in a way you're not supposed to be, with law and order as a reality which may not at all embody the peace without which the process of justice cannot flourish. I read what the Great White Establishment even said about itself in the Kerner Commission Report, and I see in its analysis of riot and tragedy where it fails to probe into insights of a more tragic nature, and has hang-ups with supposedly self-evident facts such as: "Preserving civil peace is the first responsibility of government." Yes, true, but as with Socrates and James Baldwin, I wonder if the unexamined life is worth living.

Confusions are not glib. I hope my brevity has not made mine seem so, has not pictured them as simply New Leftist ornaments, the latest in colored beads. My guts are gray flannel, make no mistake. In our little psychodramatic performance of LeRoi Jones' "Dutchman," I wore them like a badge of office. Behind black-rimmed glasses and a New York Times I cringed and waited until the bloody murder scene finished interrupting my flight from the city.

I play myself, some of myself, and that helps with a new grip on the confusions. I don't expect them to go away, I don't want them to.

Many activities have been generated in the class, including the "Dutchman" production, a project for indexing and compiling a special collection of Afro-American literature in the library, and ideas for approaching white communities with correct information about Black Power and its "advocates."

But for me the class's greatest action, in addition to the stirring-up of engaged confusions, was its showdown with the meaning of American self-respect. I'd had my clichés about national-cum-personal guilt about the atrocities upon which this mighty oak of democracy has flourished.

Out of reading about and talking with and listening to some of the people who have suffered the terrors of Manifest Destiny I've come to see, at least a little way into the stupidities and evasions of cherished guilt, into the mechanics of its fine inertia, I'm on my way.

If, as Malcolm X would say, you can't respect a man who won't respect himself, you or he can be anyone. What new fusions ensue among men in the decades to come will be but the beginnings of something Americans have been too timid and self-clutching to realize in 200 years, indeed, too complacent ever really to dream.

'Never mind the war — what happens to the economy after the campaign spending is over?'

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Reagan is a nice young man, but he's no Barry Goldwater

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — No one has heard from the Little Old Lady in Tennis Shoes this election, although in 1964 she was Barry Goldwater's staunchest supporter and was quoted constantly during the entire campaign.

I was fortunate to run into her the other day on the street. Except for the fact that she looked a little grayer and her shoes were a little more scuffed, she had changed little during Lyndon Johnson's years in office.



BUCHWALD

"Hello, Little Old Lady in Tennis Shoes," I said. "It's good to see you again."

"You say that every four years, but you never come to see me when there aren't any elections going on."

"I'm sorry," I apologized, "but I've been awfully busy covering President Johnson."

"I'll bet you have," she chuckled. "You all laughed at me in 1964, but in your heart you know I was right."

"Tell me, Little Old Lady in Tennis Shoes, what have you been doing for the past four years?"

"Perfecting my serve. When my man lost, I went back to tennis. I've never played better. You got time for a couple of sets? I've got my racket in my shopping bag here."

"Thank you, but I really don't have time to play now."

"Too bad, I could whip the pants off you."

"I know this is a personal question, but who are all the little old ladies in tennis shoes supporting this year?"

"Well, that Ronald Reagan seems like such a nice young man. He's no Barry Goldwater when it comes to thinking, but he dresses so neatly, and he's got such a sincere quality in his voice."

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I even liked him before he went into politics."

"You had to like him, then," I said.

"Reagan stands for God, home and country," she said, swinging her tennis racket for emphasis. "He believes in the American virtues that all of us hold dear."

"How do you feel about Rockefeller?"

"That Socialist? Do you know he tried to steal the nomination away from Barry Goldwater in 1964? He would have, if we hadn't booted him at the convention."

"Was that you tennis ladies booing Rockefeller?"

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"Thank you, but I really don't have time to play now."

"Too bad, I could whip the pants off you."

"I know this is a personal question, but who are all the little old ladies in tennis shoes supporting this year?"

"Well, that Ronald Reagan seems like such a nice young man. He's no Barry Goldwater when it comes to thinking, but he dresses so neatly, and he's got such a sincere quality in his voice."

'No Way to Treat a Lady' mixes comedy and brutality

By JOHN BRENNAN

For The Daily Iowan
"No Way to Treat a Lady" unashamedly exhibits a comic strangler's precise, insane murders. Comedy punctuates every brutality, until our laughter is slapped away by the stiff corpses of elderly women propped on porcelain toilets. The film's hilarious vicious fights us all the way.

Rod Steiger portrays an actor who is tormented because he at once idolizes and hates his dead mother. Assuming several harmless disguises (those of an Irish priest, a plumber, a queer hairdresser, a cop and even a woman), he systematically kills six innocent women.

George Segal is the frustrated cop trying to break the case. He is taunted daily by the strangler's prankish phone calls. Eventually their game of a cat-and-mouse develops into a grotesque friendship.

Segal's romance with Lee Remick provides an intriguing subplot to the main action. Their innocent affair plays against the strangler's sadistic attraction to old women.

At first, this makes a lucid contrast between the two men's attitudes toward women — one sensitive, the other sordid. But it soon becomes much more. At some undefined point, we frightenedly realize that one man's attitude may simply be the extension of the other's.

Both the strangler and the cop play typically insane games with their women; each has his own motives and desires. And each man is seeking a fulfill-

ment of his own drives and needs. And we are caught between them. As we condemn the strangler's perversity, we embrace his counterpart's normality.

This testing of the audience's emotions and judgment is the most powerful aspect of "No Way to Treat a Lady." Unfortunately, that power is nearly lost when the film becomes cliché, as the police track down the killer. A half hour of ordinary suspense costs the film its dominating feature. Generally, a lack of compactness weakens the movie's greatest qualities — its cruel comedy and the strange similarities between Segal and Steiger.

Steiger's performance, however, is surely a redemption. He executes each of his roles with precision, while we alone know that he is acting out his own violent comedy. He delightfully dons his costumes and masks and plots his theatrical crimes.

Steiger becomes rather boring, but only because John Gay (the scriptwriter) and Jack Smight (the director) fail to hold together the film's various elements. The repetitious events do not consistently build in significance or drama as they might. And worst of all, an amateurish psychology is allowed to exclaim away this complex murderer.

Though it is imperfect (and unpopular), "No Way to Treat a Lady" is an important film. This kind of self-destructive humor dramatically expresses the temper of this decade. When the bone of our society's violence and sickness is exposed, our cruel laughter rivets our eyes to the wound.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



6 Senators Change Minds, Will Support Gun Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six senators who opposed a proposed ban on mail order sales of rifles and shotguns last month have switched to support of President Johnson's plea for this kind of legislation.

Among the six — five Democrats and one Republican — is Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

The commerce unit is one of the two Senate committees to which Johnson's latest gun control bill has been referred.

The other senators who signaled their switch by signing up as sponsors of the administration bill are A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), William Proxmire (D-Wis.) and Hugh Scott (R-Pa.).

The bill was introduced in the Senate two days ago by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), but was not printed with the list of co-sponsors until Friday.

Magnuson pledged that he will do everything in his power to have the legislation reported out of his committee without delay — but first it will have to clear the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. James O. Eastland (D-

Miss.) is chairman of the judiciary committee and has shown no signs of relenting in his opposition to a ban on mail order sales of long guns.

However, he told a reporter he plans a meeting of his committee next week to discuss how to handle the bill.

In addition to prohibiting mail order sales of rifles and shotguns, the administration measure also would bar their sale to persons under 18.

This would extend to long guns the controls over handguns provided for in the anti-crime bill passed by Congress last week but not yet signed by President Johnson, except that handgun sales would be barred to persons under 21.

Youth Charged With Robbery At Restaurant

A seventeen-year-old youth, charged with the robbery of George's Gourmet Inn, is being held in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$35,000 bond.

An armed bandit took about \$370 from the cash register at the restaurant, located at 120 E. Burlington St., at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday while employes and customers watched.

Charged with robbery with aggravation is Donald J. Thomason of Carol Ann Apartments, Coralville.

Shortly after the robbery, Thomason was arrested with his roommate on a charge of larceny of a motor vehicle. He was being held in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond when the robbery charge was filed Friday morning in Police Court and the additional bond set.

His roommate, Earl F. Carnahan, 21, posted a \$1,000 bond Friday morning on the charge of larceny of a motor vehicle. He has entered a plea of not guilty and is to appear in Police Court at 8:30 a.m. June 24.

Thomason will enter no plea until a hearing in Juvenile Court later this month.

The bandit, carrying an automatic pistol and wearing a nylon stocking over his head, entered the restaurant's kitchen area through a side door and forced employes into the dining area.

After the robbery, he left the same way he entered. Witnesses saw him run down an alley, according to detectives.

Billboard Control For Iowa Roads Moving Nearer

AMES (AP) — Federal officials have approved an agreement to control billboards along another 10,000 miles of Iowa highways, the Iowa Highway Commission was informed Friday.

The Federal Highway Administration approved an agreement which would extend control of billboards to segments of the interstate highways system inside corporate limits of cities and to all rural and urban primary highways, officials said.

Additional legislation will be needed to implement the agreement since current state law covers only rural portions of interstate highways they said.

Howard Gunnerson, chief engineer at the Highway Commission, said the billboard agreement serves as a guideline for a state highway beautification law and will prevent the state from being fined for failure to enact billboard legislation.

Officials said Iowa would face a \$6-million-a-year penalty from the federal government without a billboard control agreement.

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FROGGY WENT A COURTIN' — Four-year-old Ronnie Crum of Mentor, Ohio, gets acquainted with a big frog that showed up unexpectedly outside his house a few days ago. Ronnie's house is not only a long way from water but it is also near a freeway. — AP Wirephoto

Miranda Decision Heats Up

DES MOINES (AP) — A Des Moines attorney contended Friday that the U. S. Supreme Court's Miranda decision applies to a fireman questioning a person whom he suspects of arson.

Lyle Simpson is representing two 13-year-old boys charged with setting a fire that caused an estimated \$950 damage to a garage at the Albert F. Winfrey residence in Des Moines.

Simpson filed a motion in Polk County Juvenile Court to suppress any statements concerning the fire the boys made to Lt. William Devine, fire department arson investigator.

The decision stipulates that a criminal suspect must be advised he has the right to remain silent, that any statement he makes may be used against him, that he is entitled to legal counsel and if he cannot afford a lawyer, the court will provide one.

Simpson said Devine forced the youths to make statements and failed to inform them of their rights as required by the Miranda decision.

The decision stipulates that a criminal suspect must be advised he has the right to remain silent, that any statement he makes may be used against him, that he is entitled to legal counsel and if he cannot afford a lawyer, the court will provide one.

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Governors Seem Bound For Gun Fight

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Republican governors headed into a fight over gun control laws Friday as they offered a broad program of legislation to be used as source material in writing the GOP platform this year.

The governors have not yet discussed the weapons issue in their two-day conference.

Among those who favor strong controls on guns is Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania. But Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana, answering a news conference question as to whether he agrees with the need for such controls, replied, "I'm quite sure there's going to be a difference of opinion between Gov. Shafer and myself."

The bulky GOP governors' "handbook" covered 20 domestic problem areas and recommended measures for solutions. Included in its recommendations were the enactment of a negative income tax which would amount to a form of guaranteed annual income, lowering the eligibility age to 60 for Social Security and a number of strong civil rights laws.

Under the negative income tax proposal, a family with an income below a certain level would receive money annually instead of paying a tax.

There were no indications Friday that the governors might emerge from their conference united behind any of the announced or potential candidates for the GOP presidential nomination.

Grease Blamed For Fire In Grill

Accumulated grease was the cause of a grill fire Friday night at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., according to Asst. Fire Chief Robert Parrott.

No damages were reported from the fire, which was extinguished by a manual fire extinguisher. Customers remained in the building during the five to ten minutes that the fire lasted. Three fire engines answered the call.

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Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday - Closed

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British Lead U. S. Ladies In Golf Meet

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland (AP) — England's Margaret Pickard beat Kansas Jean Ashley in the final match of the day to lead Britain's women golfers to a narrow 5-4 edge over the United States in the Curtis Cup matches Friday.

The 30-year-old Briton won the two last holes to top the 29-year-old former U.S. Amateur champion from Chanute, Kan., 2 up.

This climaxed a series of tightly waged matches over the 6,535-yard, par 38-39-76 Royal County Downs links on the edge of the Irish Sea.

The British team, losers the last four times in this biennial competition, captured a 2-1 advantage in the morning's three foursomes and then split the six singles contests. Each won twice and halved two other matches.

The same nine-match program will wind it up today.

In 1966, The United States won 13-5 at Hot Spring, Va., to take a 10-2 lead. They drew in two other meets.

Miss Pickard and teammate Ann Irvin were the only winners in both the foursomes and singles. Mrs. Ann Welts, three-time U.S. champion from Mount Vernon, Wash., lost both of her matches. Miss Irvin beat Mrs. Welts in singles 3 and 2.

He plans to rejoin the Reds at Atlanta on Monday.

YANKEES SIGN CHOICE—NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees announced Friday the signing of Thurman Munson, their first draft choice in last week's free agent draft.

Munson, a 21-year-old catcher who is a junior at Kent State University will report Saturday to Binghamton, N.Y., of the Eastern League, Class Double A.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
St. Louis	36	25	.590	—
San Francisco	32	29	.525	4
Los Angeles	33	28	.541	4
Atlanta	30	29	.508	5
Chicago	30	29	.508	5
Philadelphia	27	27	.500	5½
Cincinnati	29	29	.500	5½
New York	28	29	.491	6
Pittsburgh	24	31	.436	9
Houston	23	34	.404	11

Friday's Games			
Chicago 2, Atlanta 1	St. Louis 3, San Francisco 3		
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0	Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3		
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 0, 2	Probable Pitchers		
San Francisco, Marichal (11-2) at New York, Seaver (4-3)	Houston, Wilson (4-7) at Pittsburgh, Blass (2-2)		
Los Angeles, Sutton (2-6) at Philadelphia, L. Jackson (6-6), N. Cincinnati, Nolan (2-0) at St. Louis, Gibson (6-5), N. Niekro (5-5) at Atlanta, Pappas (2-5)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
Detroit	32	25	.561	—
Baltimore	32	25	.561	—
Cleveland	33	28	.541	7
Oakland	28	29	.491	10
Minnesota	29	31	.483	10½
Boston	27	29	.482	10½
New York	26	32	.448	12½
California	26	32	.448	12½
Chicago	24	30	.444	12½
Washington	24	32	.429	13½

* — Late game not included

Friday's Games
New York at Oakland, N
Washington at California, N
Detroit at Chicago, N
Boston 7, Cleveland 2
Minnesota 2, Baltimore 1
Probable Pitchers
New York, Stottlemyre (7-4) at Oakland, Krause (2-7), twilight
Washington, Moore (1-3) at California, Ellis (3-5) or Clark (0-6)
Baltimore, Hardin (0-2) at Minnesota, Chance (4-8)
Boston, Culp (2-2) at Cleveland, Williams (6-3) or Sieber (6-5)
Detroit, Sparna (5-5) at Chicago, John (4-0)

SPORTS

Washington Signs Beban, Fischer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Redskins already have veterans Sonny Jurgensen and Jim Ninowski and rookies Harry Theofilides and Danny Talbot at quarterback.

"We have to look to the future," Coach Otto Graham said. "Sonny and Jim are two of the finest quarterbacks in the league and we hope they're around for a few more years but they're not youngsters." Jurgensen is 33; Ninowski 31.

Bristol Goes Home, Rejoins Reds Monday

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Dave Bristol went in the hospital earlier this week to undergo a series of tests. He has been bothered by a cough.

IOWA PLAYERS WIN—TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Three Iowa tennis players came in first Friday in the junior competition finals of the Tulsa Open Tennis Tournament.

David C. Parker of Comanche defeated Trey Walke, St. Louis, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 in the competition for boys 14 and under.

In the consolation for girls 18 and under, Kim Hudson of Des Moines defeated Dannie Strickland, Shawnee, Okla., 6-2, 6-1.

In the girls 18-and-under doubles Beth Stock of Grundy Center and Kim Hudson defeated Lisa Barry and Susan Kraft, both of Tulsa, 6-4, 6-2.

Richey, Wade Star

LONDON (AP) — Virginia Wade led Britain's women's tennis team to a 2-1 lead Friday over the United States despite the brilliant play of Nancy Richey in the Wightman Cup competition.

Miss Wade, the ace of the British team, trounced Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis 6-0, 6-1 in singles and teamed with Winnie Shaw for a 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, doubles triumph over Miss Eisel and Miss Richey of San Angelo, Tex.

The Texas star, winner of the recent French Open championship, crushed Mrs. Christine Jones 6-1, 8-6 in the first match of the day on the Wimbledon courts.

Three singles and one doubles match will wind up the program today.

The Americans have won seven straight years and held a 33-6 margin in the international duels. But the Cup holders have been weakened by the loss of two of

Star Pros Gain In Tennis Meet

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Former Davis Cup stars from Australia and the United States, led by Aussie Rod Laver, advanced as expected Friday as the rain-delayed \$32,250 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships began on Longwood's soggy grass courts.

Laver, who won the pro title in 1964, 66 and 67, moved into the quarter-finals by disposing of Pierre Barthes of France, 6-3, 6-4.

Joining Laver were second-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia, Dennis Ralston, the No. 3 seed from Bakersfield, Calif., and fourth-seeded Butch Buchholz of St. Louis.

—Trevino Trails By 2 With 137— Leader Yancey Ties Open Record

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Unshakable Bert Yancey matched the finest opening 36 holes ever shot in the Open with a 67 - 68 - 135 Friday and clung doggedly to a two - stroke lead over brash and bold Lee Trevino in the 68th U. S. Golf Championship.

Trevino, the voluble Mexican-American, who a year ago was working as a \$30-a-week assistant pro in El Paso, Tex., matched Yancey's second round 68 in bright, sunny weather over the par 70 Oak Hill course but couldn't gain an inch.

Meanwhile, Arnold Palmer, richest and most successful of the modern golfing capitalists, found himself unable to shake out of a prolonged slump and became a crest-fallen and disenchanted man, although still in the running.

Freezing on putts in the fashion of the great Ben Hogan in later years, Palmer struggled to a 74 for 147 and afterward lamented: "It was a simple matter of atrocious putting," he said. "I am getting a little frustrated."

The 29-year-old Yancey, a former West Point cadet from Tallahassee, Fla., who turned pro in 1961 after getting a medical discharge, admitted he played cautiously in knocking in four birdies, two bogeys and a dozen pars.

"I started thinking about where I was and where I was going and I started not taking any chances," he said.

His 135 for 36 holes matched the record for the route set by big Mike Souchak at Cherry Hill in Denver in the dramatic 1960 Open. In that one, Palmer rallied from seven shots back in the final round for the only Open triumph of his fantastic career.

Trevino, 27, a dark-haired Latin with thick curly hair, a snub nose and an airy disposition acknowledged that he had driving troubles in posting his two-under-par round.

"I had trouble with the tee



DAZZLING DUO — The two young pros leading the U. S. Open Golf Championship after Friday's second round are Bert Yancey (left) at 135 and Lee Trevino, at 137. Older pros like Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Billy Casper will try again to overtake the pair in today's third round. — AP Wirephoto

ball," he said. "I didn't know where the ball was going." He missed eight fairways but usually recovered, not getting a single bogey and posting birdies at the long 4th and at the 15th, where he sank a 12-foot putt.

Yancey and Trevino were the only players in the 150-man field under the course's exacting par after two rounds.

Four players were tied at even par 140. They were Australian Bruce Devlin, who shot 69; Charley Cody, 71, and a pair of teaching pros who take the tour only periodically, Jerry Pittman of Locust Valley, N. Y., whose 67 was the best round of the day, and Don Bies of Seattle, Wash., who posted his second straight 70.

The pace-setters, however, had to look over their shoulders at a couple of rallying favorites not out of the picture yet.

Bill Casper, the season's leading money winner, rallied with 68 after an opening 75 for 143. He showed no effects from the back ailment which he feared Thursday might force him to withdraw.

Gary Player of South Africa, who started with a 76, shot a 69 despite three putts on each of the first two and the fifth holes for 145.

"I'm in as good a shape as I was yesterday," Casper said. "I think I can still win." He had 28 putts, eight one-putt greens.

There was a cluster at 142. Included were two-time winner Julius Boros, 71 - 71; Billy Farrell, son of a former winner, 70 - 72; ex-PGA champion Dave Marr, 70 - 72; Dan Sikes, 71 - 71; Miller Barber, 74 - 68; Davey Hill, 74 - 68; Labron Harris, 70 - 72; former Masters king Gay Brewer, 71-71; and little known Larry Ziegler of St. Louis, 71-71.

Casper was tied with Harold Henning of South Africa at 143, and then came Sam Snead, making a remarkable stand at the age of 56 with 73 - 71 - 144.

Harrelson's 3 Homers Blast Sox To 7-2 Win Over Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ken Harrelson slammed three home runs and drove in all of Boston's runs in the Red Sox, 7-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Friday night.

The Red Sox trailed 1-0 in the fifth inning when Harrelson blasted a Luis Tiant pitch over the left center field fence after Carl Yastrzemski opened with a walk. It was his 11th homer this year.

Joe Foy, on base on an error, and Yastrzemski, given an intentional walk, scored ahead of Harrelson's blast in the sixth off loser Tiant, 9-5.

Harrelson, who hit into a force out and struck out his first two times at bat, hit No. 13 in the eighth off Eddie Fisher. This time Yastrzemski was on base with a single.

★ ★ ★

Cubs Beat Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Rich Nye survived several games and pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Randy Hundley's tie-breaking double in the fifth inning Friday night.

Nye, 4-6, left two runners on in the first, fifth and sixth innings, scattering nine hits.

The Cubs settled the game in the fifth when Ernie Banks led off with a double against loser Ron Reb, 6-2, and one out later, Hundley connected.



RICH TALENT — Nancy Richey, probably the top female tennis player in the world, kept the U. S. team in contention for the Wightman Cup Friday. The title will be decided today in England. — AP Wirephoto

Rookie Pitches Mets Past Frisco

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Jerry Kossmo won his 10th game with a seven-inning and Jerry Buchek and Don Bosch homered, leading the New York Mets to their fourth straight victory, 7-3 over San Francisco Friday night.

The young southpaw boosted his record to 10-2, striking out six and walking three.

★ ★ ★

Pirates Win 3-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rookie right-hander Bob Moose fired a two-hitter in pitching the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-0 victory over Houston Friday night.

Moose pitched 7 2/3 innings of no-hit ball before Julio Gotay singled in the eighth. Ron Davis added a single in the ninth.

There never has been a no-hitter in Forbes Field since it opened in 1909. The longest previous hitless effort was 7½ innings by Al Jackson of the New York Mets on July 21, 1965.

Moose walked Rusty Staub with two out in the first inning and then retired 21 straight batters before Gotay bloomed his hit over the leaping second baseman Bill Mazeroski.

The Pirates got a run in the second inning as Fred Patek beat out a bunt for his first major league hit, stole second and went to third on catcher John Bateman's throwing error. Jerry May then singled him home.

Gonzales Bursts Tie For Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tony Gonzales shattered a ninth-inning tie with a bases loaded single with one out and the Philadelphia Phillies overcame the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Friday night in the second game of a two-night doubleheader.

Right-hander Bill Singer scored his fourth straight victory and third shutout with a seven-hitter as the Dodgers won the opener 6-1.

Gary Sutherland opened the ninth of the nightcap with a walk for the Phillies and Richie Allen singled off loser Jim Brewer. Don Lock sacrificed and Rick Joseph was walked intentionally before Gonzales delivered.

Mike Kekich held the Phillies hitless for 6 1/3 innings, walking one with another runner reaching base on an error. Philadelphia hit only one ball out of the infield until Allen slammed a triple with one out in the seventh. Allen scored on Lock's sacrifice fly to tie the score 1-1.

Los Angeles had led 1-0 when Wes Parker, Bob Bailey and Ken Boyer singled in succession off winner Woody Fryman, 9-5, in the sixth.

The Dodgers ended a three-game losing streak in the opener, scoring twice in the second inning and three times in the third as Singer raised his record to 6-5.

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University Bulletin Board

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

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Summer session hours for the Main Library until August 7 are as follows: Monday - Friday - 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday - 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday - 1:30 p.m.-midnight

SUMMER GRADUATES: Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the August 7, 1968, Convocation must file their applications for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m. June 19, 1968.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS: Application forms and information about U.S. Government scholarships and grants for overseas study under the Fulbright-Hays Act are available from Wallace Maner in 111 University Hall. Applicants must be graduate students currently enrolled at the University. The deadline for filing applications is Nov. 1, 1968.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Vicki Kramer at 338-3653.

THE WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM SWIMMING POOL will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse card.

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.

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS in the Field House: Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Student or staff card required.

FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room phone, 353-3590. Debugger phone, 353-4053.

CANOE HOUSE HOURS: Monday-Thursday, 4:30-8 p.m.; Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, noon-8 p.m.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.; Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; Slac Room, Monday-

NO RESPECT FOR LAW—MARBLEHEAD, Mass. — The Registrar of horses said recently that few of this community's 150 horses are complying with a new town law requiring them to register at Town Hall.

And The World Will Beat A Pathway To Your Door

NEW YORK — College engineering students have been challenged by a major manufacturer of women's undergarments to use their slide rule techniques to design a better brassiere.

Many studios males applauded the idea and promised to do some summer research on the subject before the contest's deadline next fall. Women engineering students, however, were not so enthusiastic.

"After all," said a red-haired junior at Columbia University's School of Engineering, "a woman is not like a bridge."

The coed, Mary Frances McGuire, 19, thinks the best design would be an natural. She turned thumbs down on one student's plan to design a "blow up" bra.

"Too uncomfortable," she said. Rachel Mirvahi, 19, another Columbia student, thought the contest "fascinating."

"Science is not just cold facts," she said. "You take everything about science and live with it. It's fascinating that science could be used even for such a thing as my wearing a bra."

Miss Mirvahi said she'd be happy to consult with any of the male students who intend to submit designs.

Andrew Gaspar, 20, an honor student at Columbia, said: "It's the kind of project you'd like to do in a group."

Gaspar said he thinks it is about time a woman's bra was

designed from a man's view point. An instruction sheet, now being distributed by the Lovable Co., sponsor of the contest, to some of the nation's major engineering schools, emphasizes the importance of "function, styling, comfort and safety."

The firm said that so far only the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has rejected forms for the contest, which has prizes ranging up to \$500.

A spokesman for MIT said the nature of the contest "isn't for us."

U.S. Plans Strategy For Next Talk Session

PARIS — U.S. representatives conferred Friday on strategy for the next session of the deadlocked Vietnam talks. But the thunder of propaganda guns from Hanoi made the goal of peace seem as distant now as when these conversations began five weeks ago.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman put in a working day, part of it in conference with his deputy, Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance.

The two, along with their aides, studied the statements to date of the North Vietnamese and new blasts from North Vietnam's capital.

North Vietnam, for its part, kept up its sustained propaganda attack. The latest barrage came Friday in the form of an interview of the Algiers newspaper El Moudjahid with Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, who masterminded the battle of Dien Bien Phu and the Viet Minh strategy that ousted France from Indochina in 1954.

The newspaper quoted Giap as saying that all the current battles in South Vietnam are part of a new and long-term Dien Bien Phu in which he said "victory is ours — that is certain."

The North Vietnamese defense minister claimed President Johnson, while talking of peaceful intentions, was continuing massive bombardment of "the most important part of our territory," and added: "Is this new proof of the peaceful intentions of the Americans? I don't think so."

The territory Giap referred to lies in the panhandle of the country below the 20th parallel.

Mule Train Rolling

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. — Mule train riders of the Poor People's Campaign were arrested at an interstate highway Friday — but then accepted a compromise offer by Gov. Lester Maddox and were released.

After the riders had been held for several hours, their leaders agreed to resume the trek on the highway during a light traffic period early today. That still violates a state law, but Maddox had offered to waive it.

Promptly Douglas County Sheriff Claude Abercrombie announced that all charges had been dropped against 67 persons accused of violating the state

law prohibiting pedestrian and nonmotorized use of the expressway system.

Then the riders boarded school buses and were taken to Zion Hill Baptist Church in Douglasville, 30 miles from Atlanta.

Wagonmaster Willie Bolden earlier had spurned offers by Maddox and Abercrombie under which the journey could be resumed without prosecution.

But then, Abercrombie said, the riders voted to accept the proposition to continue the trip to Atlanta on Interstate 20 between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. Highway patrolmen will escort the travelers.

The adults arrested had been kept at a National Guard armory. Thirty-two juveniles had been released but stayed with the adults. The children included the 9-year-old son of the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and two sons of Hosea Williams, a top aide.

The mule train is headed for Washington, D.C., where several thousand persons have set up Resurrection City to demonstrate for jobs and income.

In addition to the travel hours proposal, Maddox had volunteered to use state equipment to move the 13 rattletrap wagons, 23 mules and three horses to any point in Georgia, presumably toward the state line.

Spokesmen for SCLC, which is sponsoring the campaign, said the interstate route was chosen because it is the most direct route to West Hunter Street Baptist Church in Atlanta, where a welcome rally had been scheduled.

The mule train left Marks, Miss., last month, and had traveled on interstate highways in Alabama with a highway patrol escort. However, state regulations on interstate travel vary.

The Georgia State Patrol had escorted the caravan since Tuesday afternoon without incident. Capt. J. H. Cofer, in charge of the escort contingent, said the Georgia officers had offered close supervision and protection on any route except the interstate.

Cofer said leaders indicated Thursday night they would take an alternate route into Atlanta.

"I don't know what happened to make them change their minds," he added.

After the arrests, the mules and wagons were moved back several miles to an open field where the group had spent Thursday night.

Officials of the Atlanta Humane Society examined the animals and said some were in no condition to continue to Atlanta. They explained that some were old and some improperly shod.

While confined in the armory because of lack of space in the jail, those held had lunch, bedded down on blankets on the concrete floor or chatted.

Icarus Pays A Call; Nobody Waves Hello

NEW YORK — The asteroid Icarus, known to astronomers as "the asteroid that doesn't behave itself," came its closest to Earth in 19 years Friday.

And nobody noticed, except scientists with huge telescopes. Not even the residents of the Orkney Islands off Scotland, who were directly underneath when Icarus was closest, could see it pass.

For Icarus' closest pass, at 4:48 p.m., put the asteroid 3.95 million miles away.

Icarus, named for the figure in Greek mythology who flew so

close to the sun his wings of wax and feathers melted, is the smallest of the asteroids in our solar system. It is a chunk of debris about a half-mile in diameter, about the size of 10 city blocks.

Asteroids, says Martin Steinbaum of the Hayden Planetarium, are "a bunch of broken up stuff," orbiting about the sun as the planets do. Their origin is one of those who does not believe they came from a planet's explosion, the usual explanation.

The "good" asteroids keep primarily in orbit between Mars and Jupiter, but Icarus, the "Peck's bad boy" of the asteroid world, swings out in a more elliptical orbit, bringing it closer to the sun even than the planet Mercury.

Its orbit around the sun, which takes 1.1 years, also is tilted, so for most of that time it is below the level of the rest of the solar system.

9 Survivors Found After Ship Mishap

DURBAN, South Africa — Nine exhausted and oil-covered survivors of a crew of 35 were plucked from the stormy Indian Ocean Friday following the breakup of their tanker in heavy seas.

At least four bodies were recovered from the floating debris which is all that remains of the 28,323-ton Liberian flag tanker World Glory which broke in two Thursday.

PEACE CORPS FUNDED — WASHINGTON — The House passed Thursday a \$112.8 million Peace Corps authorization bill. An effort to slash the program by \$5.8 million was ward off by only seven votes.

More Parking Meters Being Installed In City

More parking meters are being installed by the Iowa City Police Department.

The meters will be placed in several previously unmetered areas in the south central part of the city. Parking meters will also be installed in the east of the Recreation Center.

Crack Down Eyed On Go-Go Girls

DES MOINES — The City Manager's office Friday recommended passage of an ordinance to prohibit go-go girls from dancing with customers.

William Baldrige, assistant city manager, told the City Council that police have reported problems with go-go girls dancing with customers.

The ordinance suggested by the Police Department vice squad would prohibit any employee in a public dance hall from dancing with customers, Baldrige said.

There will be international folk dancing for the public at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Indiana room. Instruction will be provided before hand.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Today-June 21 — 28th annual Executive Development Program, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

Today — Conference on Major Issues in Doctoral Training in Speech Pathology and Audiology, Department of Speech Pathology Audiology, Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center.

Today - Sunday — Cancer Research Day, American Cancer Society, College of Medicine, Medical Laboratories and the Union.

Monday-June 28 — College of Nursing Conference, "Scientific Principles Applied to the Teaching and/or Practice of Clinical Nursing," Zoology Building.

WORKSHOPS Today-June 28 — Workshop in Teaching Activities for Girls and Women.

Today-August 11 — Research Participation for High Ability Secondary Science Students.

Today - July 9 — Advanced Textile Design Workshop.

Sunday-June 28 — Newspapers in the Classroom of a Free Society Workshop.

Sunday-June 28 — All-State Music Camp.

Sunday-June 29 — Workshop: Higher Education.

Monday-June 21 — Workshop in Physical Education for the Elementary School.

Monday-June 28 — Three Music Workshops (for Music Teachers, Music Consultants, School Administrators and Elementary Classroom Teachers), Union.

Monday-July 12 — 37th Annual Workshops on Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Today — Saturday Matinee: "Flying Bullets," "The Chimp" and "Color Cartoons." (Union Illinois Room, 10 a.m.-Noon (admission 25 cents).

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN OVER 21, rooms close to University Hospital. Phone 338-4943. 6-28

ROOM FOR MALE over 21. Kitchen, Close In. Dial 338-1762. 6-27

AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS, cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-1A38

MALE DOUBLE ROOM one block from Currier Hall. Call 338-8267. 7-13

ROOM FOR MAN — 2 1/2 blocks from Campus. Linens furnished. Maid service weekly. Cooking. 337-4387 or 351-9826. 6-21

MEN — SINGLE ROOM, air-conditioned, private entrance, bath, linens furnished for summer. Fall 337-7302. 6-21

LARGE CARPETED single, close in. 835. Phone 351-1109. 7-12A8

FOR MEN — new centrally air-conditioned rooms with cooking facilities. Across from Campus downtown. 337-9041, 338-8464, 337-9189. 7-12AR

MEN — BASEMENT air-conditioned double rooms. TV, kitchen, off-campus. 338-3038. 7-12B

SINGLE ROOMS FOR men. Summer rates. Refrigerator. Call 337-9038. 7-12C

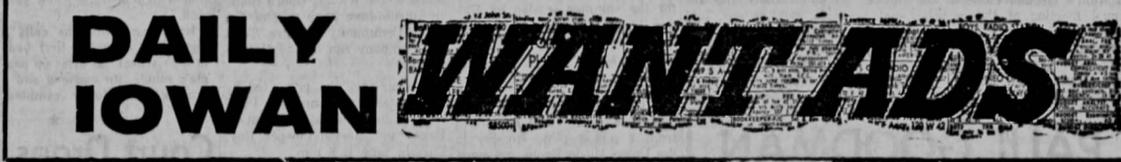
SLEEPING ROOM first floor — man over 21. Shower, telephone, off street parking, cooking facilities, utilities paid. 338-1858 after 5, all day. 7-12D

MEN — SUMMER, fall, approved, unapproved. Singles & doubles. Close in, air-conditioning. 351-4017 evenings. 7-12E

ROOMS, Graduate men. Kitchens for cooking. Showers. Dial 337-3487. 7-12F

MEN'S ROOM, four blocks from Campus. 338-3038. 7-12G

GOOD FURNISHED rooms for men. Showers. One block to East Campus. Summer school. New or Fall and Spring. 1968-69. Dial 338-5050. 7-12H



ADVERTISING RATES

Three Days 18c a Word Six Days 22c a Word Ten Days 26c a Word One Month 50c a Word Minimum Ad 10 Words CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS One Insertion a Month \$1.50 Five Insertions a Month \$1.30 Ten Insertions a Month \$1.20 *Rates for Each Column Inch PHONE 337-4191

APPROVED ROOMS

MEN. QUIET, summer rooms, also one quiet for fall. Shower, full kitchen, walking distance to campus. 325. 337-7141. 7-13

MEN — SHOWER, kitchen, private entrance, single or double. Close in. 337-3444. 7-13

MEN — SINGLES, doubles — summer. Close in, parking space, carpet, refrigerator. 338-1242. 115 E. Park St. 7-13AR

GIRLS — Alpha Delta Pi summer renting next to campus \$10 weekly. 337-3882 7-13

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Close in. Parking. 337-4913 or 337-5848. 7-15AR

AVAILABLE NOW to sublet for summer — one bedroom furnished. \$105 includes all utilities. Contact Bill Brouse. 333-4144 days, 338-7894 nights. 7-15B

DESIRABLE, CLEAN, two bedroom apartments, graduate girls. Close in. 338-2679. 6-19

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. Close in. Phone 351-4646. 6-18

CORVALLIS — now available, two bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments, summer fall leases. 351-6246. 7-13AR

FEMALE ROOMMATE over 21. Walking distance. Call 338-9854. 6-19

FURNISHED two bedroom — close to Campus. Air-conditioning. Available through Sept. 15. 338-0624 after 5:30. 7-15C

TWO ROOM, furnished, quiet apartment. Adults — near bus line. 337-3285. 6-19

NOW LEASING TWO bedroom furnished apartment, air-conditioned. 502-4 St. Corvallis. 338-5905. 6-19

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom and efficiency. Corvallis. 338-6554 or 331-9782. 6-19

DOWNTOWN 3 and 4 room furnished apartments, summer-fall. 338-8567. 6-21

WANTED

SECOND STAGE needs High School and University students interested in acting for children. Call Wesley Foundation. 338-1179 for information. 6-13

LOST AND FOUND LOST — Ladies gold bracelet watch. Reward. Call 351-5191. 6-15

MISC. FOR SALE ELECTRIC 40 INCH stove, white, good condition. MA-7-4450. West Liberty. 6-18

REFRIGERATOR, Rocking Chair, Desk, 351-3340. 6-19

MAGNAVOX PORTABLE 19" TV with stand. Phone 338-5827. 6-28

UNDERWOOD LETTRA 22 portable typewriter. Almost new. \$35. 337-3687. 6-20

MUST SELL — Dinethe, stove, refrigerator, rugs, complete baby bed, 24" console TV. 338-0710. 6-13

AUTOMATIC Maytag Washer. \$40. Cash and Carry. 337-9553. 6-21

12 STRING ELECTRIC guitar, 22 rifle, polaroid camera, sewing machine, typewriter, radio and apartment utilities. Call Mike after 7 p.m. 628-4158 Oxford. 6-20

FOR SALE: Bed, Desk, Dressers, CHEAP. 338-4947; 337-3283. 6-15

DAVENPORT, \$200 and tables, \$10; double bed, \$15. Call 351-1987. 6-18

T.V. ANTENNAE, \$15; bed frame, \$5; head board, \$2. 351-4620. 6-22

TWO OAK CHESTS, two walnut chairs, one mahogany rocking chair, box spring, one Parker Bros. double barrel shot gun 1873. 337-9256 after 6 p.m. 6-22

FAST CASH — We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radios, mobile homes, or anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 6-21

AUCTION SALE — second Tuesday evening each month. We buy and sell daily, one piece or a house. Adria Kalona Community Auction. 358-2922. 6-15

MARTIN GUITAR — D18, D28, 337-9897. 6-15

MOVING SALE

Sat., June 15, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Appliances, Furniture, Books, Clothing, many Free items! 113 Quonset Park (opposite City Park)

TYPING SERVICE

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Experienced electric typist. Fast service. Call 338-4320 evenings. 4-23AR

TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations, editing. Experience. Call 338-4647. 7-14AR

TYPING, THESES, short papers, medical, experienced. 338-8677 evenings. 7-13

FAST, ACCURATE CARBON — ribbon electric typing and editing. 331-2028 evenings. 7-13AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, dissertations, letters, short papers, and manuscripts 337-7988. 4-12AR

MARY V. BURNS: typing mimeographing, Notary Public. 418 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656 4-12AR

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. 7-13

TYPING — Seven years experience, electric typist. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 7-13AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses and term papers. College graduate, experienced. 351-1735. 3-24AR

SELECTRIC TYPING carbon ribbon, symbols, any length, experienced. Phone 338-3778. 5-16AR

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330 4-12AR

APPROVED ROOM with kitchen for men. Phone 337-3652. 3-27A

FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT. Phone 338-8709. 6-25

MOBILE HOMES

1959 MARLETTE 10'x45'. Good condition, air-conditioned, excellent lot. 338-0035. 6-27

NEW HOME 12'x44' 83,795. Towncrest Mobile Home & Sales Co. 1111 AMERICAN HOMECREST 10'x35'. plus annex. Excellent condition, Johnson Court. 338-9881. 7-11

1963 AMERICAN HOMECREST 10' x 35' mobile home. Excellent condition. 337-2412. 6-20

CHILD CARE

WILL CARE FOR children in my home. Dial 338-7773. 6-21

WANTED TO BABYSIT days one or two in my home. 351-2247. 6-18

WANTED — babysitting my home. Weekdays. Large yard. 337-2083. 6-15

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED FARM HELP wanted part or full time. 337-3018. 6-28

'NIQUE JOB opportunity for registered nurses. Full or part time, 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Practice your profession in a challenging new field. New, air-conditioned rehabilitation and convalescent center. Top wages. Call Mrs. Baculis to make appointment for interview, 338-3666, Iowa City. 6-18

WAITRESS OR WAITER — top salary. Kennedy's Lounge. 6-27

THIS NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on race, sex, religion, or national origin. We are in compliance with the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the U.S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, Room 638, Federal Building, 210 Walnut Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50309. 7-15

THE FULLER BRUSH CO. Needs Salesmen Earn in excess of \$4 per hour Prefer Married Students Dial 337-3789 after 5 p.m.

—University Fine Arts Festival—

'There's Nothing To Do,' You Say? Oh, Yes There Is

It's the fourth day of the summer session and already students are moaning, "There's nothing to do in Iowa City." While it may be true that Iowa City doesn't have the nightclubs of New York or even the celebrated art center of Des Moines, there are things to do here this summer, and most of them are free to University students.

The University's 30th annual Fine Arts Festival has lectures, plays, an opera, exhibits and concerts scheduled for the entire summer session.

Ralph Nader, author of "Unsafe at Any Speed," will speak July 31, highlighting the Festival events. In his book, Nader attacked the automobile industry for what he called unsafe equipment. Recently Nader has criticized the meat packing industry.

The summer lecture series also includes a talk by Bernard Harin, a moral-theologian who was a consultant to the Second Ecumenical Council of the Vatican.

Four plays will be presented by the Festival's Summer Repertory Theatre, beginning June 21 with "The Miser," a comedy by Moliere. Other plays scheduled for June and July are "The Bat," a mystery play by Mary R. Reinhart and Avery Hopwood; "Philadelphia, Here I Come," a comedy by Brian Friel; and "Misalliance," by George Bernard Shaw.

The opera, "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini will be performed in English through the combined efforts of the School of Music and the University Theatre. Performances will be July 30 and 31 and Aug. 2 and 3. The opera is the only festival event that requires admission. Tickets will be \$1.50 with student identification and \$2.50 without identification.

An art exhibit with objects created from construction materials and a pottery exhibit are currently being shown at the Union. Three other exhibits are planned for June and

July. One exhibit will feature arts and crafts from Japan, another will display a collection of prints entitled "From Renoir to Picasso," and the third exhibit will show student work from the School of Art.

A new exhibit featuring the organization and evolutionary development of the vertebrates will join the continuing exhibits at the University Museum of Natural History in Macbride Hall.

Today, a dance concert sponsored by the Dance Theatre begins the summer concerts. Two concerts by the All State Music Camp band will occur later this month, and concerts for July include presentations by the University Symphony Orchestra, the Iowa String Quartet, the University Chorus and pianist Kenneth Amada.

The annual Fine Arts Festival at the University was founded in 1939 and has added events through the years.

Rental Units For Faculty In Demand

Results of a study of University faculty housing needs reveal an undersupply of three and four-bedroom rental units in Iowa City, a University professor reported Friday.

E. Norman Bailey, associate professor of business administration and a member of a committee to study housing needs of new faculty, told a meeting of the Iowa City Board of Realtors that the committee's study indicates a need for about 50 additional three and four bedroom units.

"Although there is apparently an oversupply of two-bedroom apartments," he said, "there appears to be an undersupply of three and four-bedroom rental units."

"This conclusion is based on the finding that about 25 faculty families per year are unable to find this housing. Assuming they remain in rentals for two years, there is a need for about 50 units," he said.

Bailey added that the committee's figure was based only on a faculty survey and did not take into account other persons in the community who might be seeking three and four-bedroom rentals.

Touring Theater To Visit Toledo

"Pool's Paradise," a play by Philip King, will have a one-night stand at the Wicling Opera House in Toledo June 29 as part of The Iowa Community Theatre Touring Company run by the University.

The play will be presented by the Des Moines Community Playhouse, and will star James Bauer and Marion Cowper Ray. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"Pool's Paradise" is one of a series of touring dramatic performances financed in part through an Iowa Community Services grant under Title I of the U.S. Higher Education Act of 1965. The University Division of Extension and University Services administers the program.

Action Studies Theatre To Present 'Dutchman'

"Dutchman," a play by LeRoi Jones, will be presented by the Action Studies Theatre at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

David W. Grant, G. St. Louis, Mo., and Jill Van Cleve are the principal actors.

Walls Bare? Borrow Art For A Buck

Several hundred reproductions of noted art works in the lending collection of the University's Union Board may be borrowed for the summer session by University students for a fee of \$1 apiece, according to Richard Jacobi, art adviser of the Union Board.

The collection also includes a few originals by University students. The works will be loaned from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday in the Union Music Room and must be returned Aug. 3 or earlier.

The collection contains reproductions of works by both contemporary artists and older masters. Summer session students may rent up to three works apiece upon presentation of their identification card and current registration.

He's Got Lots Of Notoriety

By CATHERINE BORCHARDT
"You've got notoriety, maybe even a lot."

You've got notoriety you don't even know you've got."

When people who know Mike Seydel talk about him, they mention his incredible naivete, a certain childlike openness to which more sophisticated people around here credit many of his scrapes. Seydel is aware of his notoriety, and of his quality of innocence, and, like a child, is not really concerned with either to the extent that the rest of the company seems to be.

When he was a child, he was, in his own words, "a fat little egghead kid, the one who gets beat up after school." Though you may have seen him around the Union, neither quality is readily visible, anymore. You see a boy with brown hair cut in early-Beatle length, sideburns, a clean shave, a little left-over acne at 20. He's short (five-seven or eight), brown-eyed, mobile-mouthed, stocky. You might find out for yourself that he's still an egghead kid if you talked to him. If you don't know him you've probably heard of him: an appeal of his recent conviction for illegal possession of marijuana comes up soon — hence the opening doggerel.

Seydel's grooving on the Eastern culture, now, fed up with the technological man. Although he grew tired of the egghead kid image (and the poundings) learned to box, and lost weight, he was still the egghead kid around Regina High, a few years back.

He became what he calls a "greaser" after his first year in high school "to mess up people's minds. An egghead and a greaser is a funny combination."

★ ★ ★

Court Drops Drug Charge

Because of a legal technicality, a drug charge against David R. Leshtz, A3, Highland Park, Ill., has been dropped in the Iowa City Police Court.

Leshtz, charged with possession of marijuana after a co-ordinated series of raids by law enforcement agencies here on April 25, was cleared because he was not properly notified of the official court hearing. Because of this, evidence found by investigating officers is no longer legally admissible in court.

Leshtz is the third of four persons arrested here in the drug raids on April 25 to have charges dropped.

Charges of possession of marijuana against Steven M. Siegal, 23, San Francisco, and Anthony H. Borg, 21, of 814 N. Dodge St., were dropped because of insufficient evidence last week. They were charged instead with interfering with the search.

Dale R. Repp III, 19, Cedar Rapids, who was arrested with the other three in the co-ordinated raids, has pleaded innocent in Des Moines to federal charges of possession of LSD.

Repp, a University freshman, was arrested in his Quadrangle dormitory room on April 25 after he had allegedly sold the drug to a government agent in March.

"At best, the history of western civilization reads like Don Quixote (if D.Q. had had the destructive power of a 50-megaton H-bomb, and the warm sensitivity of Adolph Hitler, a typical white savior of men).

tion, ya knew? But greasers were the first real drop-outs from the technological society. I don't try to mess up people's minds anymore. Like, I don't go in down-town Iowa City between nine and eleven on Saturday mornings, ya knew? It isn't worth the hassle. Right now, I just feel like I'll stay away from straight people and avoid the hassle."

He considers that he is a "freak;" that is, a non-flower hippie, who does not believe that "all you need is love, love; love is all you need." He was formerly strongly influenced by Vic Huber, the boy once known around here as Little Jesus, if you remember back about three years; probably the best-known "freak" in Iowa City.

While he remains friendly with Huber, Seydel is now in league with someone who has the habit of saying, with a slurred British accent, "ya knew?" for "you know," and has adopted the habit.

He approves the Eastern philosophy for its acceptance of chaos, and says he can't buy existentialism. "I can see how it (existentialism) solves a lot of problems for people who can't accept chaos, incoherence, ya knew, the principle of change. Nothing is ever created or destroyed, only changed into something else. But the fact is, ya knew, that order in the universe is only something that people themselves put synthetically on 'things they perceive, to create a stable world."

Seydel's down on the technological society because it has not learned to live in a symbiotic relationship with the rest of nature, and he thinks the Eastern world has come closer to it. In short, the Western world kills. It kills both the nature around it, which violates its physical needs, and fellow men.

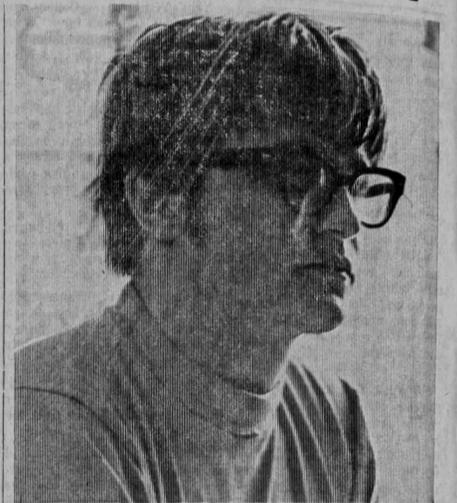
Not only (but not excepting) the war in Vietnam, but also air and water pollution, lack of conservation, the plight of the black peoples, and the kinds of frustrations inherent in Suburbia and Main Street bother him.

"I don't know how society feels, only how it acts. You know the symbol of the death of Christ? They'll get you in the end, no matter who you are. The crucifixion just shows that men are so stupid they kill everything. Look at all the groovy things Christ said, and what did it get him? There are only two sins, ya know, pride and hate, and both can be traced back to fear."

"It is strange that the 'most scientifically advanced culture' is the only one that refuses to learn from the facts and tenaciously lives in a fantasy world of the civilized gentry bringing the heathen world up from idolatry and filth to the technical marvels and fair-skinned, emasculated God."

Quoting from a piece Seydel has written for Middle Earth, the local hippie-radical newspaper:

"At best, the history of western civilization reads like Don Quixote (if D.Q. had had the destructive power of a 50-megaton H-bomb, and the warm sensitivity of Adolph Hitler, a typical white savior of men).



MIKE SEYDEL
He's Got Notoriety

At worst, it is a napalmed child, a smog-choked sky, millions of starving, and well-fed, saviors, or maybe, most ironically, millions of dark people on crosses and a "True-Temper" hammer and surgically sterile nails in sale hands."

Seydel is no longer a student here, although he was for three semesters, majoring in physics. "All the kids around here are just trying to get a degree, ya knew, so they can go out and make a bunch of money. I realized one day that I wanted to learn some things that they don't teach courses in, and I don't want to be forced to compete with a lot of people, just for competition's sake, which is all they're really doing, ya knew?"

It's wrong to say that hippies are afraid of the technology; they're afraid of the social order."

He hasn't left Iowa City since he dropped out of school, for two reasons. "I've been out to San Francisco, and I didn't dig the scene. Small towns are cold in their way, but big cities are worse. Like, you walk up to a guy in New York, and the first thing that crosses his mind is 'What does this guy want from me.' Like, which one of his material goods, ya knew? They're all hassled on their material goods and busy grabbing up what they can get." He laughed, shrugged, and added, "Besides, I'm just a country boy, ya knew. I like it here."

Hardin Heads Diabetes Unit

Dr. Robert C. Hardin, vice president for medical affairs and dean of the College of Medicine at the University, was named president-elect of the American Diabetes Association Thursday.

Hardin's election came at the annual meeting of the association, which has some 2,500 professional members. He will take office next year for a one-year term as president.

Named a vice president of the association last year, he also is a member of the group's board of directors. During his years as a member of the association, he has served as chairman of committees on publications, and scientific awards, and as a member of committees on research and professional education and postgraduate courses.

PAUL GOODMAN
AUTHOR, ACTIVIST, SOCIAL CRITIC

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Expanded News Show To Be Aired On WSUI

A new concept in news programming for the Iowa City area will begin Monday on University radio station WSUI.

An hour long "newswatch" which was described as a "continuing newspaper" by Glenn Johnson, G. Sacramento, Calif., associate news director, will contain expanded reports in such areas as business and finance, sports, national news events and local topics.

The program will run from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday until July when it will be broadcast from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Johnson said that he and Barry Bernstein, A4, Pompton Lakes, N. J., a WSUI newsman, have been planning the new program for about a month and a half.

The 5 to 6 p.m. time slot was formerly filled with 15 minutes of current news and taped news from a national service.

The interviews and local features will be done by University students on special assignments for WSUI.

John Hermon, A4, Griffith, Ind., former sports editor of The

Daily Iowan will conduct a sports show during the hour.

Johnson said that the program was started because the former news coverage "did not fulfill the station's obligation to keep the people informed."

2 Music Students To Give Recitals

Two music students will give recitals this weekend in North Hall.

David Wright, G, will give a clarinet recital of works by Hindemith, Von Weber, Cage and Herwig at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Santra Cryder, G, soprano, will sing at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. She will perform works by Gabrieli, Brahms, Strauss, Britten, Granados, and Puccini.

FIGHTING FIRE WITH FIRE—PUTNEY, Vt. — Escher C. Peneck said recently that bugs do a better job on bugs than pesticides, so she planned to import 15,000 praying mantises and 500,000 ladybugs to her farm to kill other bugs. She didn't say where she planned to get the mantises and ladybugs.

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