

Nov. 1 Final Score —  
1 Case Dropped,  
1 Innocent,  
106 Guilty

Police Court Judge Marion Neely convicted 11 persons Friday of disturbing the peace in the Nov. 1 anti-war demonstration at the Union. Another person was found innocent on the same charge.

The decisions brought to a close, nine months after they began, the legal ramifications of the demonstration, in which 108 persons were arrested. Opposition to the use of University facilities by Marine Corps recruiters sparked the protest.

The 11 persons found guilty were fined \$50.

David Pollen, A3, Chicago, was found innocent. Neely ruled that the fact of Pollen's arrest was not proof of guilt in itself. Pollen admitted, in his trial in late May, that he had purposely allowed himself to be arrested even though he had not been actually blocking the entrance to the University's Union — the incident which led to the arrests.

Those found guilty were: Fred Barnett, A4, Marion; Bruce Clark, A2, Des Moines; Mary Gammon, A3, New Brunswick, N.J.; James Evan Harley, A1, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert N. Lauriault, address unknown; Diane L. Neumaier, A4, San Francisco; Oren Peterson, A1, Williamsburg; Rande Russell, A3, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dan E. Schabillon, A2, Van Meter; William J. Wernz, G, Winona, Minn.; and Ken Wessels, A2, Dyersville.

Pollen was the only one of the 108 — most of them students — to be acquitted. One case — that of State Sen. Thomas R. Riley (R-Cedar Rapids), who was charged after a citizen's arrest by Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City — was dismissed after the state declined to pursue the charge.

All but 20 of the arrested persons entered pleas of either guilty or innocent, no contest, and were fined \$50. Some of the convicted students chose to serve all or part of their fines in the county jail, at a rate of \$5 a day.

Of the 20 who pled innocent, only the 11 who were convicted Friday and Pollen were ever tried. Police Court trials are before the judge, with no jury. The trials were held in late May and early June. The delay in trial and ruling was due to the considerable backlog in cases for the court, according to Neely.

Pollen had argued that, although he had wanted to be arrested for reasons of conscience, he was not guilty of disturbing the peace. Neely's ruling noted that he had not been on the steps with the other demonstrators.

The ruling also stated that attorneys for Barnett and Clark had requested a sent briefs. The delay was granted but delay in ruling so that they could prepare the briefs were never filed.

Rande Russell, one of the 20 who had pled innocent, later changed her plea to guilty and paid the fine.

The remaining eight persons had already been found guilty by default and fined \$50.

At preliminary hearings in November they signed a waiver of arraignment and authorization of plea of guilty if they did not appear in court. Neely said Friday that they did not appear at the appointed time.

## Trio Challenges Evidence Found During Drug Raid

Police Court Judge Marion Neely Thursday set a preliminary hearing for three youths charged with drug possession for 2:30 a.m. Aug. 2 to determine if there is sufficient evidence to turn the case over to district court.

Joseph C. Casey, 20, of San Francisco, and William McCurdy, 18, and Jane A. Russel, 19, of Iowa City, were arrested July 5 at 1828 Lower Muscatine Rd. during a police raid.

A police search of that address, on a John Doe search warrant issued the same day, discovered a jar of what police say is marijuana and other drugs.

In a hearing Thursday, attorneys for the three moved for dismissal of the charges on grounds that the search warrant was issued on insufficient evidence. Neely denied the motion on the basis of evidence produced by Asst. County Atty. John Hayek.

The defense attorneys, Scott Swisher, William E. McNalley and Daniel Boyle, argued that the warrant was too general since the house at the lower Muscatine Road address is a duplex and the warrant didn't specify which unit was to be searched.

They also questioned the legitimacy of the police's source of information, an informant who police refused to identify in order to protect the informant from bodily harm.

The main witness Thursday morning was Police Detective R. R. Weber, who made the arrest on July 5. He testified that the informant told him he had bought narcotics at 1828 Lower Muscatine Rd. several times within the preceding two weeks. This information prompted Weber to obtain the warrant from Neely.

Weber said that he had never seen the informant before July 5, but that he considered the information accurate. He also said that it was absolutely necessary to protect the informant's identity because of the heavy drug traffic in Iowa City. He said that former informants had been beaten up when their identity was discovered.



SWISHER

# The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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BACK TO JAIL — Police Detective Lt. C. H. Snider escorts handcuffed Laurence P. Holderness, 27, Iowa City, after Holderness' appearance in Police Court for arraignment on the charge of murder. The arraignment for Holderness, who is charged with the July 5 murder of Mrs. Mary Stanfield, 81, at her home at 444 Second Ave., was continued until Monday morning by Judge Marion Neely.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson

## Sies Accuses University Of Housing Complicity

By CONNIE HUGHES

Jerry Sies, A4, Valley Stream, N. Y., charged the University with possible complicity in breaking Iowa City's housing laws Thursday night.

Sies made the charge at a Peace and Freedom Club meeting in the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Sies said that he is comparing a list of University-approved off-campus housing with a list of rental units in the Iowa City Housing Department.

Sies said that he has studied approximately 80 per cent of the department's list and has found 1/3 of these units are renting without rental permits. Permits are required by city law.

These units are without permits, Sies said, because they have been inspected and found to be substandard; they have never been inspected; or they have been inspected when listed as non-rental.

Although he did not give any specific figures, Sies said that some of the units without the permits are approved by the University for off-campus living.

Sies also said that he has been charged \$6 an hour to inspect the city's housing records while another girl doing research has not been charged anything.

Bruce Hamilton, chief building inspector for the city, told The Daily Iowan that it was a mistake that the girl has not been charged. He said that it was the policy of the housing department to make the charge to cover the cost of supervision.

Hamilton said the department charges because the supervision takes the department's personnel away from other jobs. He said that there are no plans to hire other personnel to handle the supervision.

State law permits the custodians of public records to make a charge for supervision but does not specify the amount of the charge.

Hamilton admitted that it would take

"hundreds of hours" to make a complete study of the records and that this, in effect, closes the records to people unable to afford the charge.

Sies is the student who recently won a court battle to examine the city's housing records. The city had contended, in a request for an injunction against Sies, that he intended to do "irreparable damage" with information gained by examining the records.

Before Sies appeared at the meeting, Peace and Freedom members voted to form a state interim committee to organize other clubs in the state and to set up a state convention.

The convention is to choose state and national candidates, including, possibly, a presidential ticket.

The convention has been tentatively set for Aug. 10 and 11 in a central location of the state. Ames and Des Moines have been suggested as possible sites.

Fifty people from 10 counties need to attend the convention to qualify the selected candidates for the ballot.

Bert Marion, G, Iowa City, said the convention is also to "exchange information and ideas among Iowa Peace and Freedom supporters."

Local candidates will be chosen by a special meeting of the group as a caucus. No date has been set for that meeting.

The club also decided to organize a mass savings bond cash-in, beginning Aug. 1, in an effort to deprive the government of funds. The cash-in is part of the club's antiwar activities.

## Forecast

Partly cloudy today and Sunday with a chance of scattered thundershowers. Warmer tonight and Sunday. Highs today 80-85.

## —Quick Confirmation in Doubt—

# Fortas Let Off Senate Grill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee concluded Friday its historic interrogation of Abe Fortas amid deep doubt that he could be confirmed as chief justice of the United States before Labor Day.

Badly divided, the committee called Judge Homer Thornberry of the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans for questioning today on his nomination to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

However, Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) said Thornberry would be questioned by only part of the committee.

"Part of the committee does not think there is a vacancy," Eastland said. "Thornberry probably will be called again after the Fortas matter is determined by the Senate."

Eastland told a reporter the committee would meet in closed session one day next week to consider President Johnson's nomination of Fortas.

This meeting probably would be Wednesday, the committee's regular meeting day. At that time, the objection of one senator could defer action for another week.

By then, the Senate, which must give its consent if Fortas is to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice, will be ready to close down for the Republican National Convention, set to start Aug. 5.

The Democratic National Convention opens Aug. 26. The Senate presumably could meet between the two sessions to act on the Fortas and Thornberry nominations. At this stage, however, this is considered unlikely.

Fortas wound up his fourth day of testimony with a defense of the Supreme Court's dedication to the Constitution and with criticism of the notion that the court is guided by technicalities.

In response to a question by Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) Fortas said:

"I am always concerned when I hear a blanket reference to constitutional principles as technicalities. Perhaps some are applied erroneously so that they become technicalities, and that is unfortunate."

"But no matter how much one may criticize the Supreme Court, or a decision of the Supreme Court, we are all equally dedicated to the principles of the Constitution. It would be unfair if the impression got around to the contrary."

"We, senators and all of us, are dedicated to the preservation of the Supreme Court as an institution. Sometimes those principles of the constitution lead to the release of persons who have committed the crimes with which they are charged."

"For example, Senator, just because a man has been beaten in the police

# Johnson, Thieu Talk War, Peace

HONOLULU (AP) — President Johnson and South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu sized up Friday the vast problems of continuing war in Asia and the sparring over possible peace at Paris. And Thieu, in a statement at a session he and Johnson had with their top advisers, put in a sort of bid for additional money — but not more U.S. men — to strengthen Vietnam's defense in the conflict against the Communists.

The two chief executives conferred about an hour at the headquarters of the

commander in chief of the Pacific on a hilltop overlooking Pearl Harbor.

Their advisers met separately on special matters in their special spheres.

All the conferees then sat for two hours at a long mahogany table exchanging views.

Prior indications were that Johnson and Thieu might get into the thorny issue of completely halting the bombing of North Vietnam in an attempt to spur peace talks. They may have done this in their private discussions, but there was no immediate acknowledgment that this was the case.

In his formal statement Thieu put himself on record as sharing completely Johnson's views on "our joint commitment to the search for a just and stable peace," as voiced by Johnson in his speech March 31.

"After so many years of war," the Vietnamese chief executive said, "we are longing for peace, but we cannot accept from the Communists, according to the expressions of President Johnson, 'a fake solution and call it peace,' because such a solution would be only a time bomb for Southeast Asia and for the world."

Thieu said Vietnam felt duty-bound to shoulder daily an increasing share in the struggle against North Vietnam.

Thieu said, however, he hoped ways could be found to generate sufficient counterpart funds which were needed for the strengthening of defense.

Thieu did not mention a specific sum. Despite earlier official discouragement of the idea, belief persisted among observers here that Johnson and Thieu would go deeply into the question of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. A halt in the air strikes is at least an outside possibility.

Apparently, too, the two presidents wanted to touch on the ticklish matter of direct discussions between South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Aware of possible adverse reactions at home, Thieu has shown no liking for a halt to all bombing. And he is working under recommendation of the South Vietnamese House of Representatives that he take a hard line on any issue of dealing with the Saigon government's enemies within South Vietnam.

A speedup of the summit conference also is in the making.

## Holderness Gets Attorney, Delay On Arraignment

Arraignment proceedings for Laurence Paul Holderness, accused of murdering Mrs. Mary Stanfield, 81, of 444 Second Ave., who was found dead at her home on July 5.

Holderness, who has no permanent home in Iowa City, is accused of killing Mrs. Mary Stanfield, 81, of 444 Second Ave., who was found dead at her home on July 5.

Police Court Judge Marion Neely appointed Scott Swisher, Iowa City, to defend Holderness at a 1 p.m. session in Police Court and gave him until Monday to decide whether or not to waive a preliminary hearing and to enter a plea.

Holderness was returned to Iowa City Thursday night from Fort Worth, Tex., after waiving extradition. FBI agents arrested him on July 12 about 40 miles south of there on a federal fugitive warrant.

After the arraignment, Holderness was returned to the Johnson Court Jail, where he is being held without bond. In Iowa, persons charged with murder are not allowed bond.

Some sources here said that Mrs. Stanfield was the grandmother of Holderness. County Atty. Robert W. Jansen said Friday the claim was still an open question.

## Prisoners of Viet Cong Reportedly Rescued

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops charged into a Mekong Delta field Friday, killed six Viet Cong prison guards and freed 39 emaciated men and women who had been chained to stakes in the ground, government sources reported.

The prisoners had been held by the Viet Cong for periods ranging from two months to two years, the sources said today. The sources said the prisoners included 13 women, 21 male civilians, three government militiamen, a hamlet chief and an assistant hamlet chief.

Released from chains that bound them together and to the stakes, the prisoners were given food and medical treatment, the sources said. They were reportedly questioned about guerrilla movements in the area, some 125 miles southwest of Saigon, where government forces are conducting sweeps.

The prisoners reportedly said most of their captors had fled the camp during a raid hours earlier by U.S. B52 bombers. They said seven guerrillas had been wounded in the raid, the sources reported.

The South Vietnamese infantrymen reported seizing five Viet Cong, more than 250 mortar and antitank rocket rounds,

10 rifles and a quantity of ammunition and explosives. Three government troops were reported wounded.

Nine miles north of the prison camp, other government troops said they killed 29 guerrillas and seized 20 tear gas grenades, 20 gas masks and a supply of medicine and antitank rocket shells in a two-day operation that ended Friday. Government losses were put at three killed, 28 wounded.

Meanwhile, thousands of allied forces guarding Saigon were looking for terrorist attacks and a possible rocket barrage Friday on the eve of what the Vietnamese call "Shame Day," the anniversary of the 1954 Geneva agreement that split North and South Vietnam.

A senior U.S. officer said intelligence reported the enemy might launch small-scale ground assaults and shelling, although there is no imminent threat of a long anticipated major offensive.

There have been reports that between 1,000 and 1,600 Viet Cong commandos have slipped into Saigon. But Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said the allies are "well prepared" for any attack.

Thousands of American and South Vietnamese infantrymen continued sweeps around the capital and found four more weapons caches three to seven miles southwest of Saigon. They turned up three bazooka-type rocket launchers, more than 100 rockets, 16,000 rounds of ammunition, more than 200 grenades and about 200 pounds of TNT.

Abrams said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces around Saigon are making every effort to avoid contact.

Police uncovered what appeared to be a Viet Cong local headquarters in downtown Saigon, seizing two automatic rifles, several Viet Cong flags, documents and two suspects.

## Prill Transplant Set for Thursday

Leanna Prill, a 16-year-old Lanesboro girl who is suffering from a rare kidney disease, will receive a kidney from her father, Richard, in a transplant operation Thursday at Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Prill was a patient at University Hospitals last spring when she was transferred to Cleveland on June 17. The University Hospitals do not have the necessary equipment and staff for the transplant operation.

University students contributed more than \$4,000 to a \$20,000 statewide fund drive to finance Miss Prill's operation. She had her own kidneys removed earlier this month and had been relying on an artificial kidney machine to survive

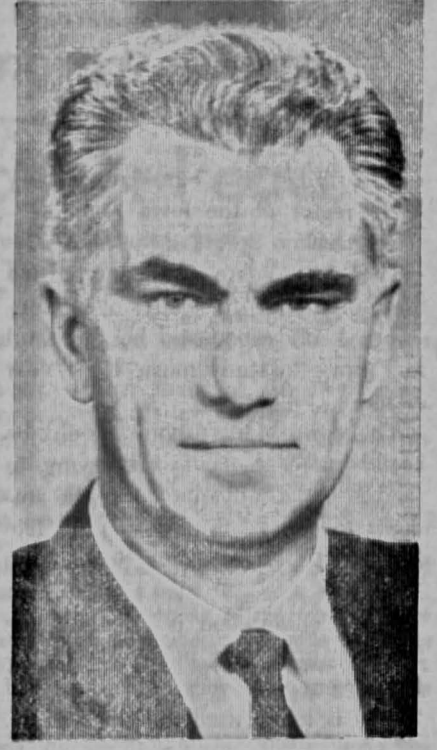
## Air Force Prof Replaces Hanna As Top UI Cop

Maj. William L. Binney, associate professor of aerospace studies, was named director of University Campus Security Friday.

Binney will retire from his faculty position and from the Air Force to take over as security director Sept. 1.

He will replace John Hanna, who is retiring effective Aug. 31.

Binney said that he applied for the position because he wanted to work closely with University students. He also said



MAJ. WILLIAM BINNEY Named Top Campus Cop

he thought a recent proposal made by the Board of Regents to deputize campus policemen and possibly give them weapons had merit but he added that he had not studied the actual proposal closely.

The security department's primary functions are to protect University property and personnel and to investigate misdemeanors and crimes occurring on campus property. Presently, however, campus policemen have no arrest power.

Binney will be responsible for the selection, training, supervision and assignments of campus security officers.

Binney has been an associate professor here for four years. He has served with the Air Force for 21 years.

## Candidates Agree On Deputization, Split on Arming

By DENNIS BATES

All seven Republican and Democratic candidates from Johnson county for the 63rd General Assembly agree that campus police should be deputized, but they disagree about whether this deputization should include arming the officers.

The State Board of Regents voted unanimously last week to ask the 1969 Legislature to give the board the power to deputize the campus security police at all three state universities. The deputization, according to the regents, would grant the police all the powers, privileges and immunities from false arrest suits that are granted to all peace officers.

D. C. Nolan, Republican candidate for state senator, said Friday that he could see no objection to arming campus police. He said that the police should be armed, particularly at night. Nolan also said he feels that the deputization would work out better if the police were deputized separately from other law enforcement agencies, a key factor in the regents' plan.

The Democratic candidate for state senator, Mrs. Minette Doderer, presently a state representative from Iowa City said Friday she was in favor of limited arming of deputies.

"If we have a maniac loose on the University, of course the police should be armed," Mrs. Doderer said. "I'm not in favor of denying the right to carry guns when the situation warrants it, I'm just not in favor of their indiscriminately carrying guns either."

Joseph Johnston, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state representative for the eastern district of Johnson County, said that he was not in favor of "arming any agency without a thorough training program first." Johnston said that there might be instances where arming would be advisable, "but there should be consideration of all the ramifications of this action before it is taken."

The Rev. William Weir, Johnston's opponent in the Sept. 3 primary election, said that the question is "not whether to arm the campus officers. Arming them is a completely separate issue. It is not proposed by the board. No need for arming has been demonstrated thus far." Weir, pastor of the Iowa City Universalist Unitarian Society, is for deputizing the campus police, however.

Earl Yoder, Republican candidate for the eastern district, said that he was in favor of the regents' proposal (which could include arming the deputies), and accused security officials of being ineffective at the present.

Frank Bates, Republican candidate for the western district, said, "Whether guns are necessary to arrest or not, I don't know. I'd have to look further into that."

Bates indicated that he was in favor of the spirit of the regents' proposal, but until more specifics were outlined, he couldn't make any decisions about how he would vote on the bill if he were elected.

The Democratic candidate in the western district, Edward Mezvinsky, said that he didn't like to see armed policemen on the campus.





### What are our priorities?

Robert Stevenson — a local business man  
Harold Stark — a professor of music  
W. W. Summerwill — president of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. and president of the University of Iowa Foundation  
The Rev. Jack Zerwas — pastor of the First Presbyterian Church  
Darrell Wyrick — executive director of the Iowa Foundation

These people are organizing a drive to raise money to send singer Constance Penhorwood and her husband to Europe to study music for a year or more.

The contributors' money could be better spent if they were trying to send some disadvantaged black students to college through a fund like the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Penhorwood is talented. She has won first place in the Metropolitan Opera auditions. Her prize of \$2,500 is to be used for voice study.

She also has been awarded a Fulbright grant. Her husband is her companion and also plans to study in Europe.

Mrs. Penhorwood already has a career and has a future. Many black students will never be able to start a career or have any future without money to send them to college.

The King fund is in need of money from individuals and from Iowa industries and businesses. The program's goal is to recruit and keep 50 students at the University for five years.

The King fund can not finance the entire education of the recruited students. It is just a starting place and needs supplementary money from other sources.

The University Foundation is asking Midwesterners to become patrons of the Penhorwoods. I'm sure the Penhorwoods will be able to finance their study in Europe with or without the foundation money. But many students will not receive an education without donations.

Perhaps the potential patrons should spend their money in a better way.  
— Cheryl Arvidson

### Parsons' changing image

Parsons College has attracted a lot of unfavorable attention in the past few years because it has been known as a last resort school for poor little rich kids who couldn't make the grade at other colleges. But things seem to be changing.

Carl W. Kreisler, newly-installed president of Parsons, wrote a letter in answer to an editorial in Wednesday's issue of The Daily Iowan, in which he pointed out an interesting fact: Parsons, a somewhat struggling institution with only 800 students enrolled in the present summer session,

has its own Martin Luther King scholarship fund. That fund, collected from students, faculty, local citizens and friends of the college, brings the total of scholarship money budgeted for needy and deserving students next year to more than \$750,000, according to Kreisler.

That is an admirable sum from such a small college with such big problems.

Of course, the University, which is much larger, and undoubtedly has access to more state and federal funds, has a much larger allotment for scholarships. Doesn't it?  
— Roy Petty

### Spock-Coffin trial draws comment

The Spock-Coffin trial set us thinking. . . We sincerely hope that the Spock-Coffin trial is not the last word in defining right from wrong. When a man who has been within our scope of influence for any length of time enters military service, we cry inwardly, for we know we have failed. We have failed the young man. We have failed our country. We have failed God. Why? Because war stands in direct opposition to all that Jesus taught and lived. War is the

epitome of human brutality and beastliness.

Years ago we promised God and members of our church to counsel and teach against all war. We renew this covenant both privately and publicly. Perhaps this is treason, for by the standards of the Spock-Coffin trial we are guilty. We can give the names of those that we have taught the radical words of Christ concerning enemies, vengeance, love and peace.

We have been less dramatic and less extreme than Dr. Spock. But our counsel, and that of thousands like ourselves, is essentially the same as his, that this war is criminal and that men of conscience should not participate in it. We support the position that persons who conscientiously oppose the war have the right and responsibility to counsel against participation in it and wish to openly call into question an interpretation of laws that make treason out of sincere acts of conscience.

The Rev. Joseph Hertzler  
The Rev. LeRoy Friesen, G  
Wilbur Birky, G

### 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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### under the tea by Mike Lally

Cutting an important concluding paragraph from this column, which is usually the shortest item on the DI editorial page, in order to leave more space for a long-winded sales pitch for a novel, or for that other column, which is never short, on anything, makes me paranoid.

Cuts have been made before but were either remedied eventually or weren't worth the hassle. But yesterday's omission could set a dangerous precedent allowing for the elimination of the most important part of arguments presented here. To show good faith the editor should reprint the column as it was before cutting with this explanation as an introduction.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column is reprinted from Thursday's "Under the Tea" — in full, this time — at the request of the author and the discomfort of the editor.)

An often misused or misunderstood term in the vocabulary of those opposed to this system is "Co-option."

A simple illustration of what it means is this: when students have had the University's petty regulations up to their necks and are finally angry enough to close down the school if necessary with demonstrations and strikes, the administration steps in and first claims that it has long been concerned with this problem, and as a matter of fact was concerned with it even before students, and that long before students became upset it was investigating and researching and discussing various alternatives and in its concern for the students' welfare it has decided just recently to change some of the rules so that curfew is a little later, the privileged group who needn't face curfew is expanded to include another grade, and so on. That's co-option.

What it means on the national political scene is that a dedicated minority risks jail and physical beating to oppose what it considers to be an immoral and illegal war while liberal politicians help to wage that war by voting in funds, supporting the system that caused it, etc. Eventually the minority grows to such a degree that it threatens to cause some radical changes. All of a sudden the liberal politicians have discovered a cause, and some solutions they hadn't noticed before, and so on. That too is co-option.

It means that either nothing gets done, or a compromise measure is enacted under the guise of "solving the problem" or "radically changing." It means that some kind of settlement may be arrived at in the Vietnam fiasco, although this is doubtful, but the causes of the Vietnam fiasco will not be attacked or changed and therefore the problem will continue to exist only under a different name, like Guatemala, Thailand, etc. It means that some girls in some dorms can stay out later than before but that the University administration still has the authority to interfere in the private lives of citizens of this country and state who are supposedly protected by law from this kind of outside control.

"Co-option" means: it only looks like things are changing.

### Was Kathy Ainsworth 'doing God's bidding' for the Ku Klux Klan?

To the editor:  
I begin this letter by assuming Merle Meeter (in his letter in the July 11 issue of The Daily Iowan) was not jesting. If this be the case, Meeter's letter is truly shocking.

Statements such as, "The God-breathed Holy Scriptures remain the true and only immutable norm. . . or, . . . a certain knowledge (can be had by believing) that God speaks authoritatively to us in this inspired word. . ." reveal an incredible lack of training in epistemology and philosophy of science.

A graduate student in any but the most neanderthal of institutions should have at least some notion of the nature of knowledge and its limits, and should be cognizant of the basic differences between statements of fact and statements of value, and hence should not be willing to unwittingly attack statements of fact (the theory of evolution in Meeter's letter) with value judgments. Only contrary facts will upset theories, incantations to the transcendental will not.

As a passing thought we should note that a great majority of the most heinous crimes of history have been committed by "true believers," i.e., people who were "inspired by God." A recent case in point would be that of Kathy Ainsworth, who last week in Mississippi, while "doing God's bidding" (trying to bomb a Jewish merchant's home), was shot and killed by the police.

I believe the last time I heard the Bible used to justify murder (Meeter argues the Bible demands capital punishment) was six or eight months ago in an Associated Press news item, where the protagonist used the story of Abraham and Isaac to justify the killing of a member of his family.

John Heinicke  
720 N. Van Buren St.

# Czechs Fear 'Bad Dream'

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
For Czechoslovakians impatient for political-economic reform and more freedom, the news from Moscow conjures up a bad dream: that one morning they could wake up and find armed patrols in the streets and the leaders of their reform movement overthrown and jailed. It could happen. It could be pictured by Moscow as an internal development for which the Soviet Union could claim to be blameless, despite the Soviet Communist party role in propagandizing for such a development.

## Dubcek Stands Up To Soviet Threats

PRAGUE (AP) — Alexander Dubcek, Czechoslovakia's liberal Communist party chief, called on the nation Friday to show "courage and determination" in fighting a Soviet-backed attempt to oust his government with inside pressure from Czechoslovak hard-liners and the armed 35,000-man militia they control.

Dubcek made his appeal as the Kremlin was asking the reform leadership to leave Prague and its hour-to-hour crisis mood for talks Monday or Tuesday in the Soviet Union. Dubcek had no comment on the request, but prepared for meetings Saturday with leaders of other Communist parties, apparently to hear Czechoslovakia defend its reforms face to face. They were not named.

With 16,000 Soviet troops still in the country, Dubcek went before the ruling Communist party Central Committee and assailed Moscow's open support of his Stalinist opponents. Earlier Friday, Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, had singled out the Czechoslovak People's Militia, a paramilitary force that backs the Kremlin line, for particular praise.

The Czechoslovak Interior Ministry confirmed a Soviet report that an arms cache, including weapons believed made in the United States, had been uncovered near the West German border. The Russians charged the arms were suitable for rebel bands.

Dubcek, referring to a letter sent him by Moscow and four East bloc allies, said that "we can not rule out that conservative, sectarian forces might try to use the letter to cause a split in the party and impede the adopted aims" toward liberalization.



ALEXANDER DUBCEK  
"Courage and Determination"

### Sirhan Wins Another Delay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Newly jaunty and smiling, but foot-tappingly nervous, Sirhan Sirhan, the young Jordanian charged with assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy received Friday:

• Another postponement of his plea, this time for two weeks to Aug. 2, so psychiatrists can complete their reports on him.

• Apparent assurance of sleeping pills because, his attorney told newsmen, "he hasn't been resting too well."

• Authorization for X-ray and electric-wave studies of his brain. The lawyer said that in another case he handled, such tests led to the defendant's being found insane and that he went to a state mental hospital instead of being executed.

The defense counsel, Russell E. Parsons, had indicated previously he may try to show Sirhan suffered brain damage in falling from a horse about a year ago.

### Return Trip via Europe Seen For 3 Pilots Freed by Hanoi

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Three American fliers released by North Vietnam Friday did not arrive in Vientiane, a fact that led to speculation they might be returned to the United States through Europe.

They were expected to be aboard the weekly International Control Commission plane from Hanoi, which is the only scheduled air service out of North Vietnam that does not pass through China.

U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan met the plane and was told by the French pilot that neither the fliers nor their three American escorts, who oppose the war in Vietnam, were on the flight.

Earlier Friday, Radio Hanoi broadcast that the six Americans were leaving "for return to their homes." The English-language broadcast did not say how they were leaving or where they would arrive, but U.S. authorities assumed their destination was the Laotian capital.

There was speculation that North Vietnam decided to send the pilots on a European flight to prevent the U.S. government from interrogating them before they left Southeast Asia.

The fliers' escorts are Stewart Meacham of Philadelphia, peace secretary of the American Friends Service Committee; Anne Scheer of Berkeley, Calif.; wife of Ramparts magazine editor Robert Scheer, and Vernon Grizzard, an antidraft organizer from Cambridge, Mass.

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support to antireform elements. To turn away that threat, the Communist party chief of Czechoslovakia, Alexander Dubcek, may find himself forced into significant concessions. The Russians evidently think they have his back to the wall.

Logically, Moscow would want to avoid open intervention with troops, for which it would pay a heavy propaganda price around the world, particularly with the still-green memory of the armed intervention in Hungary in 1956. But the tenor of Soviet comment indicates Moscow will go far to halt the reform movement, which it regards as dangerous to Communist rule everywhere.

Familiar with the workings of a Communist apparatus constructed over a 20-year period in Czechoslovakia, Moscow seems to hope that the entrenched bureaucracy in Prague will prove an ally of Communist orthodoxy

### ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS ANALYSIS

and set the old apparatus in motion. A key factor in this apparatus is the People's Militia.

What is the People's Militia? Just after World War II and the ouster of the Nazis, the Communist party, with Russian support, began organizing its own armed force into "action committees" in deliberate preparation for a takeover. This action was decisive.

Thereafter the People's Militia became the paramilitary arm of the party, organized in factories and enterprises throughout the nation under control of the party Central Committee. It enjoyed privileges and prerogatives which made it more orthodox than the Central Committee itself.

Now numbering 35,000 armed men under the command of a chief of staff named Rudolf Horcic, the People's Militia is interested in protecting a position it now considers threatened.

Soviet propagandists have directed floods of inflammatory propaganda to the militia, urging it to defend the ramparts of "Socialist construction."

The whole thrust of the revolution, bloodless up to now, has come from writers, students, teachers and intellectuals in general who have been loudly demanding reforms for more than a year. Now workers are being told that their "leading role" in the nation is being threatened by intellectuals.

Although there still are Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia, who failed to leave after the recent Warsaw Pact maneuvers, Moscow seems for the moment to be relying heavily on political pressure and on direct talks with the reform regime leaders of Czechoslovakia.

Should the talks fail to satisfy the Kremlin, even greater pressure could be expected and the new regime in Prague would be in mortal danger. It might have no choice but to apply brakes to the reform movement.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, announced the proposal while President Nikolai V. Podgorny promised "all-around support" for Czechoslovak conservatives and Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko returned here after breaking off a visit to Algeria ahead of schedule.

Grechko's sudden action seemed calculated to exert further pressure on the Prague reformers, who have been promised that the 16,000 Soviet troops now in their country will leave by Sunday.

A Kremlin letter to Prague asked that a meeting be held between the Politburo of the Soviet Communist party and the president of the Czechoslovak Communist party. Both groups have 11 members and are the main ruling bodies of their countries.

Prague was given a choice of having the talks Monday or Tuesday in either Moscow, Kiev in the Ukraine or Lvov near the Czechoslovak border. The Tass version contained no threat for failure to attend, but it did mention any alternative. There was no immediate acknowledgment of the letter in Prague.

The proposal for a meeting between collective leadership instead of individuals could be aimed at undermining Alexander Dubcek, first secretary of the Czechoslovak party. It would give the Kremlin a chance to exploit possible differences in the Czech ranks.

The Kremlin has been openly appealing to old-style Communists in Czechoslovakia to counter the liberalization drive, indicating it thinks they can be rallied and perhaps helped back into power.

Prague announced earlier that it would have discussions Saturday with representatives of other Communist parties. These could serve as preparation for a confrontation with Soviet leaders.

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### Soviets Ask For Meeting With Czechs

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union called Friday for a showdown meeting with Czechoslovakia's liberal leaders next Monday or Tuesday by offering an invitation to bring the Czech liberals here to possibly exploit differences among them.

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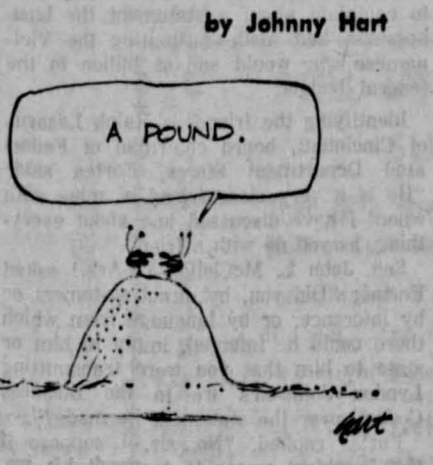
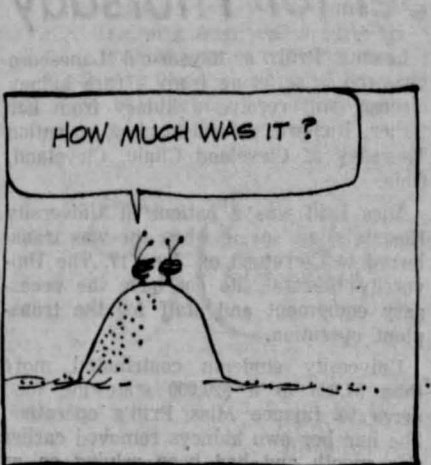
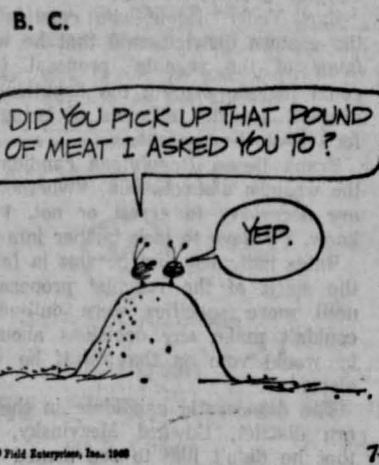
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# Close Hall To Be Closed, Come Down

With construction scheduled to begin in the next few months on an addition to its Zoology Building, the University will lose one of its 19th century buildings — Close Hall, built in 1890. Close Hall is named for an Iowa City family which contributed land and money for construction. It was a privately-owned building originally, which was later rented and ultimately purchased by the University for \$32,000 in 1924 to become the home of the School of Journalism. Now it must be razed, and the present occupants, the Department of Publications and Printing Service, will move to new quarters in Coralville late in summer.

The first basketball game between two college teams with five men on a team was played in Close Hall between the University of Chicago and Iowa on Jan. 16, 1896. Iowa lost, 15-12, but there was some consolation in the victory the night before by the Iowa debate team over the Windy City squad. Close Hall served as headquarters for the four literary societies of the University as well as the YMCA and the YWCA, for which it was built.

Originally a three-story mass of brick mounted by numerous gables and dormers, the hall was distinguished by a two-story cylindrical section supported on pillars at the main entrance. A conical roof resembling an inverted ice-cream cone crowned this feature.

The latter-day merits of Close Hall were hinted at in a story dating from a fire in 1940 which destroyed all but the main floor of the hall.

Notified of the fire in the early hours of the morning, and assured that firemen were on the scene, the University president is alleged to have said: "Why don't they mind their own business."

Even with Close Hall gone, many other reminders of the 1800s will remain on the campus. They are Schaeffer Hall, 1897; the original section of East Hall, built as a hospital in 1897; East Hall Annex (the old electrical engineering building), 1890; Old Dental Building, 1894; and Calvin Hall, now the geology building, 1884.

# Health Library Given Boost By \$50,000

The awarding of a \$50,000 grant from the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation to support the proposed Health Sciences Library at the University was announced Friday by Dr. Robert C. Hardin, vice president for medical affairs and dean of the College of Medicine.

The Markle Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late John Markle, Pennsylvania coal operator, "to promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge... and the general good of mankind." The present market value of the fund is over \$47 million.

Since its establishment, over \$2 million has been appropriated in grants, chiefly in the fields of medical research and education. The fund's present major program makes grants to medical schools in the United States and Canada for support of selected faculty members in Academic Medicine. This program, instituted by John A. Russell, president of the Foundation, has made grants to over 400 young doctors in 90 medical schools totaling \$15 million.

During the past 10 years, 6 faculty members of the College of Medicine have been named Markle Scholars. The four Markle Scholars currently associated with the University are Drs. James Christiansen, assistant professor of internal medicine; Edson Forkera, assistant professor of physiology and biophysics and internal medicine; James L. Spratt, associate professor of pharmacology; and Daniel B. Stone, executive associate dean of the College of Medicine.

# Fire Didn't Do the Job, So University Will Tear the Old Place Down



Yesterday



Today



Tomorrow

# Ray Under Wraps Waiting for Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray waited Friday in the relative luxury of four heavily guarded jail cells, all air-conditioned, for his trial on charges of murdering the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.



JAMES EARL RAY Waiting in Memphis

His lawyer, denied a seat on the military jet which brought Ray from London before dawn, told newsmen in New York that Ray "is anxious to come to trial and clear the matter up." The attorney, Arthur Hanes of Birmingham, Ala., arrived at Kennedy Airport by commercial airliner.

There were reports that Hanes would come to Memphis soon to confer with state prosecutors, but he told newsmen in New York he would not seek to have the trial moved from Memphis.

Ray, accused of assassinating King here 15 weeks ago, was whisked under heavy police guard from the nearby Memphis Naval Air Station to the Shelby County Jail before dawn. No newsmen saw him, but Sheriff William Morris distributed pictures of him wearing a bullet-proof vest and handcuffed.

The trip from London, which began at midnight in Britain, took 10 1/2 hours. The transfer from the Navy base at nearby Millington to the jail took 46 minutes.

There was a tight lid on publicity after the sheriff held a news conference an hour after Ray's arrival.

But Morris did report that Ray has slept, rested and eaten since his return from England and "appears to be at ease." He said a bullet-proof vest and other "protective gear" which Ray wore during his transfer to the jail had been removed.

A report from London said Hanes would confer with those who will prosecute the murder charge against Ray. But the office of Dist. Atty. Gen. Phil Canalis refused to confirm this.

There was no word on when Ray's arraignment might be.

Deputies were stationed both inside and outside Ray's freshly painted cells, which contain a telephone and a closed-circuit television monitoring system. Quarter-inch steel plates covered the windows of the third-floor cells.

Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle, who will hear the trial, issued a 10-section list of rules which will restrict news coverage. The rules bar all principals in the case from taking part "in interviews for publicity and from

making extra-judicial statements" until a verdict is reached.

It is understood the telephone in Ray's cellblock will be for the use of the guards. But Ray is expected to have access to it, partly to combat any contention he is being held incommunicado.

# Navy Denies Finding Sub But Search Is Believed On

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A report the lost nuclear submarine Scorpion had been located by search vessels in Atlantic waters 10 times her "crush depth" brought a prompt denial Friday from the U.S. Navy.

But sources at the Pentagon and at Atlantic Fleet headquarters here said the search was being concentrated on the "highly suspect" area, 450 miles south-southwest of the Azores, by ships equipped with underwater cameras and sonar scanning devices to check the ocean bottom.

Science Writer William Hines of the World Book Science Service prompted the Navy reaction with a copyrighted story saying Navy search vessels had found the Scorpion and made underwater pictures.

But, Hines' story added, the Navy wasn't expected to make any announcement until it had a picture it could release without disclosing any secrets of submarine construction.

Hines' story appeared in the Chicago Daily News, and taped excerpts were broadcast by the Westinghouse Broadcasting Service.

"We haven't found her," was the initial word from the Navy on the latest report on the submarine, which was last contacted by radio May 21.

The search by the oceanographic ship Mizar the surveying ship Bowditch and the submarine rescue vessel Sunbird is concentrating on an area where the water averages about 12,000 feet in depth. Reportedly the Scorpion's depth limit was 1,200 feet, but the official depth limit is a Navy secret.

A Navy spokesman here said "no photographs have been taken of any debris associated with Scorpion. No debris associated with any submarine has been found at any time during the search," which was launched May 27 after Scorpion and her crew of 99 failed to arrive in Norfolk from the Mediterranean.

In the early days of the search, now approaching the end of its second month, some debris was spotted 300 miles southwest of the Azores. This included an orange object officials said conceivably could have been a "messenger buoy" from the stricken ship.

On June 5, the Navy made it official that the Scorpion was "presumed lost."

DES MOINES (AP) — More than 100 of the 1,250 persons who answered newspaper ads for \$125 Jeeps showed up at a designated pick-up place here Friday. No Jeeps were waiting for them.

"We can say with pretty good assurance now that this was a hoax," Edward Lychwick, Fort Dodge postal inspector, said.

The newspaper ad placed by a firm which called itself Surplus Jobbers, Inc., offered to sell surplus Jeeps in good condition for \$125 to persons sending a \$10 deposit to a Humboldt post office box number.

Lychwick said mail fraud charges may be placed against the firm after further investigation.

He said postal authorities have the 1,250 pieces of mail and will return them to the owners as soon as possible.

# Church Council Pleas for Peace

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — The World Council of Churches implicitly condemned American operations in Vietnam Friday and appealed to both the United States and North Vietnam to "take risks for peace."

Delegates winding up the council's Fourth Assembly voted to send envoys to the Paris talks on Vietnam to encourage the negotiators to persevere.

Closing resolutions also called for peace in Nigeria and the Middle East. After a final service in Uppsala Cathedral, the delegates dispersed to their 235 home churches in 80 countries.

The blast on Vietnam was contained in a 400-word resolution calling for a cease-fire. The resolution demanded that U.S. bombing and all use of weapons of mass destruction in North Vietnam "should cease immediately and unconditionally."

It added a call for "all parties to stop military activities in South Vietnam."

"The appalling situation of the Vietnamese people today offers an example of the tragedy to which unilateral intervention of a great power can lead," the resolution said. "Moreover, such intervention creates, rather than solves, political, social and economic problems."

In debate, the Rev. Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University, said the U.S. bears the highest degree of responsibility in Vietnam and has done the most damage.

A Methodist, the Rev. Harold A. Bosley of New York, said the United States is guilty of intervention. He was vigorously applauded when he said the small countries justly fear the big nations.

The resolution was approved by a big vote, about 300 to 20. Decisions of the assembly are not binding on members of the council, as the assembly is a consultative and not a legislative body.

# German Priest To Give Lecture At UI Sunday

"Christian Ethics in a Secular Age" will be the topic of a lecture to be given at 8 p.m. Sunday by the Rev. Bernard Haering, German Redemptorist and noted Catholic theologian.

The lecture will be given in the Chemistry Auditorium. Tickets will not be required for the program, which will be open to the public.

Haering is on an extended lecture tour of the United States. He earned his doctorate in theology from the University of Tübingen, where he studied under such theologians as Karl Adam and Otto Schilling.

Haering has directed the preparation of many missions in West Germany and has conducted spiritual retreats and courses in pastoral theology for the clergy in dioceses in Germany, France, Austria and Switzerland.

# Buyers Get 'Jeeped' On Car Deal

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"We can say with pretty good assurance now that this was a hoax," Edward Lychwick, Fort Dodge postal inspector, said.

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Lychwick said mail fraud charges may be placed against the firm after further investigation.

He said postal authorities have the 1,250 pieces of mail and will return them to the owners as soon as possible.

# Ray Trial Judge Stickler for Law, Goes by the Book

MEMPHIS, TENN. (AP) — Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle, who will hear the murder trial of James Earl Ray, the man accused of killing the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., is known as a stickler for the law and for rigid courtroom behavior.

Battle, 60, a veteran judge, prosecutor and attorney, appears determined to apply this philosophy to the trial of Ray, who flew here from London to await trial Friday morning.

Already, the judge has issued a rigid "no publicity" order in connection with the trial, even before an arraignment date is set. The order bars reporters from interviewing lawyers or anyone else connected with the trial.

News coverage of the trial and events leading up to it will be sharply controlled.

Memphis attorneys say Battle, as a judge, uses words sparingly, but his inflection is sharp and devastating when he feels that a lawyer is engaging in grandstand tactics in the courtroom.

At the same time, Battle shows a compassionate patience with a witness or defendant who appears nervous or emotionally shaken. Battle has been married 37 years and has four children.

# 34 to Lose Jobs In Tax Changes

DES MOINES (AP) — Thirty-four state employees will lose their jobs as the result of the consolidation of the motor vehicle fuel tax division of the state treasurer's office into the new Iowa Department of Revenue.

State Director of Revenue William Forst said Friday the move to consolidate all tax collecting functions under a single agency was ordered by the 1967 legislature.

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# Browns Release Fichtner, Wooten for Racial Incident

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns' owner Art Modell said Friday he placed two veterans on waivers because of a racial incident and took the action "in the best interests of both the club and the players."

Fichtner and Wooten "blundered in going to the press" over July 1 golf tournament in Ashland, Ohio, Fichtner handled arrangements for the tournament.

# Grid Cards Form Player Committee

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Coach Charley Winner said today the St. Louis Football Cardinals have formed a player committee to help solve player problems and prevent a recurrence of last year's dissension.

# Green Bay Adds Iowa's Wooten

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Bob Anderson, a place kicker who set a school record at Iowa last fall, was added Friday to the Green Bay Packer football squad.

# the Daily Iowan SPORTS

## 4 U.S. Davis Cup Players In Clay Courts Semifinals

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Third-seeded Texan Cliff Richey and three other members of the U.S. Davis Cup team advanced to the semifinals of the National Clay Courts tennis tournament in men's singles play Friday.

## Palmer, his screaming army coming out of the trees and woodwork, slashed out a 69, despite a bogey on the treacherous closing hole, for 140.

Palmer, a Latrobe, Pa., millionaire, without a major victory since the 1964 Masters and never a winner of the PGA, was tied at this even-par figure with Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champion, George Archer, Johnny Pott, and Texan Miller Barber.

## Beard, Fleckman Tie at 138

Beard, who started the day two strokes back of the 24-year-old Fleckman, played the course in even par 70 while Fleckman, a pro less than a year, double-bogeyed the last hole for a 72.

## This Year to Be Drysdale's Last?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Drysdale, star of the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching corps who recently set a major league record by hurling six straight shutouts, said Friday he is seriously considering retiring at the end of this season.

# Baseball Standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

## Rigney Eying Giants' Return

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Manager Bill Rigney of the California Angels will resign at the end of the season and return to San Francisco to succeed Herman Franks as manager of the Giants, the Los Angeles Times reported Friday.

## Polo Club Faces Kansas City Here

The Iowa City Polo Club will be after its second straight victory Sunday when it challenges the Kansas City Polo Club at 2 p.m. at the Iowa City Airport. Admission is \$1.

# DAILY IOWAN

# 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.

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA University Calendar

EXHIBITS Through July — University Library Exhibit: Midwestern Books Competition. WORKSHOPS Today-August 11 — Research Participation for High Ability Secondary Science Students.

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