



Huit 'Sits-In' with Students

Dean of Students M. L. Huit discusses the threatened tuition increase with a group of students in front of Old Capitol Friday afternoon. About 250 students gathered around to hear the discussion, which lasted two and a half hours.

— Photo by Paul Farrens

Tuition Alternatives Eyed, Vandalism Hit

COUNCIL BLUFFS — The State Board of Regents warned that vandalism at the state universities will not be tolerated and began considering alternatives to a tuition increase in the last day of their 2-day meeting here.

Referring to an incident at the University of Iowa Thursday, the regents said, in a prepared statement, "Yesterday's willful vandalism at Iowa City was a senseless gesture of a type which cannot be tolerated. The administration has the full support of this board in enforcing the rules of the University, and in bringing to justice all persons, students or non-students, who are guilty of such criminal acts."

The regents commended "the vast majority of students whose good judgment and attention to business have spared" the state's three universities from the problems that have plagued other campuses.

The regents noted a vote of 3,093 opposing a strike to 1,247 favoring a strike was cast by the University's students Thursday. "To their great credit, large numbers of responsible students voted against a proposed strike at the University of Iowa."

Board Pres. Stanley Redeker of Boone asked heads of the three state universities

to submit material on tuition plans and costs for further study.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen of the University outlined what he called a "graduated cost of education" plan. He said it might ease the financial problems of some students but it needs detailed study.

Bowen's proposal was that all university costs — board, room, tuition, fees and books — be lumped together and a schedule then be worked out, based on available university funds, for distribution of aid on a work grant and loan basis.

The board also discussed the Michigan State University tuition plan, which gears the amount of tuition a student pays to the income level of his parents.

Under the Michigan State plan, the minimum tuition is \$123 a trimester, paid by students whose parents' income is \$12,300 or less. Tuition goes up to \$160 a trimester if the parents have adjusted gross income of \$16,000, and to the maximum of \$184 a trimester if the income is \$18,400 or more.

The regents were requested to delay any action on the possible tuition increase in a telegram sent to them by University Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton.

Sutton said, "If the opinion of students is valuable at this time, we believe that there should be at least a two weeks' de-

lay in this matter of tuition increase in order to bring about a cooling off period both here and in Des Moines. Therefore, we urge you again to take no action on tuition at this time."

The information the board has requested for study of possible alternatives to the tuition increase will be presented to them at their meeting in Iowa City in the middle of June.

The regents planned no immediate action on the tuition increase because Gov. Robert D. Ray has not yet signed the regents' appropriation bill.

Robert Parks and J. W. Maucker, presidents of Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, said they had doubts about both the fairness and the administrative cost of the Michigan State plan.

Sutton also said in his telegram that the incident at Old Capitol Thursday involved less than half a dozen students. Sutton told the regents that the "violent action" had been overwhelmingly condemned and that other students had volunteered to clean up the damage.

The incident Thursday occurred during a rally of students in front of Old Capitol protesting a tuition increase. A group of about 20 youths — most of them black students — went into the building and emerged several minutes later.

Damage to the building was largely confined to Bowen's office and consisted primarily of overturned furniture and equipment. Two windows were also broken, as was the lock on the door to Bowen's office.

The action occurred so quickly and quietly that most of the 1,200 students at the rally were unaware of what happened until after it was over.

In their statement, the regents encouraged communication between themselves and students. "We wish to assure these young people . . . that their concerns and efforts are fully recognized, that we sincerely want them to be fully informed of the problems of financing their education, and that we welcome all help in communicating the needs of our state universities through legitimate channels of discussion, now and in the months ahead."

Old Cap 'March' Becomes 'Sit-In' On Tuition Boost

By CATHERINE BORCKARDT
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About 14 students marched on Old Capitol Friday morning, saying that they intended to take over the building. By the time they arrived, the building had been evacuated and locked, and M. L. Huit, dean of student affairs, talked with the original 14 and another 200 about a tuition increase.

The group of 14 marched from the Union to the Pentacrest chanting "We're going to take Old Cap."

The building was evacuated about 11:30 a.m. in response to a rumor that members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) would attempt a takeover.

SDS members circulated through the crowd, however, and told newsmen that they were not involved in the march. They said the marchers were a "splinter group."

Huit sat on the steps of Old Capitol with the students until about 3:30 p.m. and discussed the proposed tuition increase.

"I know that these men (who prepared the budget) have done their level best," Huit told the group.

One of the students suggested that the administration was not making out the budget with proper respect to priorities. "Change the priorities to human priorities, student priorities," he said.

"Is there no way the administration can rearrange the budget to get these kids back in school?" a student asked.

"I don't see how," Huit responded.

Results of a referendum passed out during the all-campus election in March indicated that about 400 of the students replying would not be able to return to school in the fall if the proposed \$300 tuition hike came about.

The students demanded that Huit obtain for them a copy of the University's proposed budget so that they could call a referendum on priorities.

Huit told the students that he could not get them a copy of the budget because it had not yet been approved by the State Board of Regents.

The budget will not be approved by the regents until their June 16 meeting, after the students have gone home for the summer. Many students believe that the administration, by keeping the budget out of student hands until then, will make it impossible for the students to affect any changes. A similar situation occurred last summer in the promulgation of the much-contested Cod of Student Life.

Students maintained that the budget was public information and they should be allowed to see it. They said that they would take into account the fact that the budget had not yet been finally approved.

When Huit continued to refuse to obtain a copy, some of the students went to Hawkeye Area Legal Services to ascertain whether an injunction could be brought.

When they returned and reported that an injunction could be brought, Huit agreed to enter Old Capitol and try to find a copy of the budget.

Inside the building, Huit was told by Phil Connell, assistant to the president, that the budget and all the information about it were in Council Bluffs, where Pres. Howard R. Bowen and president-elect Willard L. Boyd were attending a two-day meeting of the State Board of Regents.

Two students then decided to go to Council Bluffs, but were dissuaded by the information that Bowen would be back Friday evening.

House Petition to Kill Raises Not Popular

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members are displaying little enthusiasm over a move to repeal recently approved pay raises for Congress, federal judges and top government executives.

They are staying away in droves from a petition that would force a roll call vote on a bill to cancel out the \$12,500 congressional pay hike that went into effect March 1.

The petition needs 218 signatures. It has been in circulation about two weeks. At least 100 members had signed. Their identities won't be made public unless, and until, 218 names are affixed.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Church Calendar Loses 40 Saints

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic church dropped St. Christopher, the travelers' patron, and more than 40 other saints from its official calendar Friday.

In a separate action it also made optional the commemoration of more than 90 other saints, including St. Nicholas, from whom evolved the Christmas legend of Santa Claus.

Those dropped from the liturgical calendar were removed because of doubt that they ever existed. The action seemed certain to confuse many Catholics who have been venerating them for years.

The reclassification of St. Nicholas, whose legend as patron saint of children grew in some countries into the Santa Claus tradition, was made for a different reason.

Church authorities stressed that there was no doubt of the authenticity of St. Nicholas, a southern Italian bishop, or of another saint similarly affected — St. George, the legendary dragon slayer who has been patron saint of England since the Crusades.

Their commemoration was made an option of local authorities throughout the world simply to relieve the entire church of the obligation to honor saints not universally well-known, Vatican spokesmen said.

More Financial Woes—Dorm Rates Go up \$56

Students already worried about a threatened \$300-a-year tuition increase got bad news Friday, when it was revealed that room and board rates in University dormitories will rise \$56 in the fall.

Rates for married student housing will remain the same.

The rate increase was approved Friday afternoon by the State Board of Regents, meeting in Council Bluffs.

University officials reportedly sought the increase in order to provide competitive salaries for housekeeping, dining, and maintenance staff, and to keep up with rising costs of food, utilities and repairs.

Under the increase, rates next fall will range from \$398 for room and 14 meals a week, September to June, to \$1,040 for room and 20 meals per week. At the present time, University rates are in the middle of the range found in Big 10 universities and some of the institutions have not set rates for next fall.

Residence hall rooms are furnished and the fee includes telephone and cleaning service for each room. Residents also have some leeway in how many meals per week they wish to pay for, a choice which may be changed once without service charge, and they may eat one meal a day at another residence hall if that

helps with a class or work schedule.

Gerald Wright, manager of married student housing, said Hawkeye Court rentals will remain at \$112 for unfurnished two-bedroom units and \$150 per month for furnished two-bedroom apartments. One-bedroom apartments rent for \$96 unfurnished.

The regents also approved the University's request to offer two-bedroom apartments in the Hawkeye Court area to single students who are 21 or over. Presently, the apartments are open to married and single faculty and staff members as well as married students.

Wright pointed out that the Hawkeye Court complex is well suited to accommodating both married and single residents, noting that in each group of three buildings the two buildings of two-bedroom apartments are separated by a building of one-bedroom units, which are rented most by married students.

The new area has been landscaped and will soon be fenced, he said, and the parking lots are away from living quarters. Each apartment has a private entrance. Up to four single persons may occupy two-bedroom apartment and share the single rental charge. There is no charge for parking and the area is served by bus.

The purpose of offering apartments in Hawkeye Court to single students of legal age is to broaden the options open to single students for housing on the campus and to help keep rental rates as low as possible by increasing revenue in the self-supporting University apartment system. Hawkeye Court is a new complex of 504 apartments.

Wright said first priority for apartments remains with married students.

News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

SAIGON — A captured enemy document calls for a summer offensive aimed at destroying allied war materials and rear bases and defeating the government's pacification program in villages and hamlets, the U.S. mission said.

BONN — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger ruled out an upward revaluation of the West German mark. "The federal government now expects, and hopes, that the speculation over the mark will end," a government spokesman said.

SAIGON — The government rejected the National Liberation Front's latest demand for a coalition regime and what it called "prefabricated neutrality." But it agreed to discuss other parts of a 10-part peace program the NLF offered at the Paris talks.

DES MOINES — A bill designed to bring inspection of Iowa's intrastate meat industry up to federal standards while keeping control of the program in the hands of the state passed the Iowa Senate 57 to 0.

GENEVA — A church-owned American stratofreighter was destroyed by Nigerian planes after crashing on a supply flight to Biafra, Joint Church Aid reported Friday.

DES MOINES — Salary boosts for directors, patrolmen and investigators in the Iowa Highway Patrol and Bureau of Criminal Investigation were voted 94 to 1 by the House.

LONDON — British experts on Kremlin affairs are inclined to disregard speculation that a number of Soviet generals were killed in a purge or major accident. Red Star, organ of the Soviet Defense Ministry, has reported the deaths of 10 generals in the past 17 days but has said nothing to suggest any link between them.

ATLANTA — Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts took a firm stand against disorders which have been occurring on college campuses throughout the nation.

— By The Associated Press

Absurd Theater Or Black Humor?

In the wake of the mini-storming of Pres. Howard R. Bowen's office, you could hardly blame people for being a little jumpy Thursday night.

But a white flag flying from the roof of Phillips Hall — put there by triumphant black militants? Or seizure of a University building by Black Panthers imported from Des Moines? — as one area radio station reported.

Such were the rumors evoked by a Black Action Theatre rehearsal in the Phillips Hall Auditorium.

The "rioters" were reading poetry. It seems the students had made arrangements through the University Office of Space Assignment to use the auditorium, then decided to cancel their reservation. They apparently changed their plans later, and wanted to use the auditorium.

George (Cal) Hoyt, professor of business administration, who was working late in the building, said he saw a number of black students, some of whom he knew, standing outside Phillips Hall about 9 p.m. He said the building had been locked up early for the night, so he went to open the door for the students, who went into the auditorium.

Hoyt then returned to his office, on an upper floor of the building. When he was ready to leave, at about 11 p.m. he noticed that the elevator had been converted to key-only operation. Hoyt said a janitor explained to him that this had been done as a precaution because unidentified students were in the auditorium.

Meanwhile, a report had been turned in to University authorities, and William Binney, director of Campus Security, along with Deans Philip Hubbard and M. L. Huit, went to investigate.

Nuthin'. Iowa City police said they had been notified that unidentified persons were in the building, so they, too, checked it out. Also nuthin'.

Finally, satisfied that rebellion was apparently not brewing in Phillips Hall, everybody went home.

Including the Black Action Theatre. Whew.

Rogers Hopefully Eyes New NLF Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Friday the 10-point peace plan proposed by the National Liberation Front "contains some clearly unacceptable proposals, but there are elements in it which may offer a possibility for exploration."

"We will examine this statement carefully in the hope that it represents a serious response to the proposals put forward by South Vietnam and the United States," Rogers said.

In a statement dealing with Rogers' forthcoming trip to Vietnam, South Asia and Iran, the secretary of state gave the first formal response by the Nixon administration to the proposal made by enemy negotiators in Paris Thursday.

The Nixon administration has been making a close study of a 10-point statement by the NLF. The proposal combines elements of earlier North Vietnamese and NLF peace propositions but also includes some different wordings and ambiguities interesting to U.S. strategists.

President Nixon is expected to instruct the U.S. negotiating team headed by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to sound out enemy negotiators on what might have potential for serious bargaining.

Rogers did not specify what parts of the NLF offer were "clearly unacceptable" or what elements he thought might be worth exploring.

Brown University Head Appointed UI 'Provost'

The president of Brown University, Ray L. Heffner Jr., 44, has been named to the new post of provost of the University, effective Sept. 1. The appointment was approved Friday in Council Bluffs by the Board of Regents in the last day of a two-day meeting.

Heffner will be returning to the University, where from February, 1963, to July, 1964, he was vice president of instruction and dean of faculties.

Heffner preceded Pres.-designate Willard Boyd, current dean of the faculties and vice president of academic affairs, in his job.

Prior to coming to the University, Heffner was associate dean of faculties at Indiana University. He was chief academic officer at Indiana for two years.

Heffner became president of Brown University in 1966. Brown is an Ivy League university located in Providence, R.I. He resigned recently in order to accept the job here.



RAY L. HEFFNER JR.
Named University Provost

His new duties at the University will include those now held by Boyd, who will become president of the University Sept. 1. He will also be a professor of English.

As vice president of academic affairs, he will head major University units such as admissions and records, student affairs, summer session, the Union and libraries.

Heffner will also be the key man in preparing the budget that goes to the regents every biennium.

Heffner will also be involved in curriculum matters. Boyd has said he feels curriculum should be reviewed periodically and be under constant review by the members of the respective departments and Heffner will play a large role in this. Boyd said that Heffner has "been very much interested in matters of curriculum and undergraduate instruction."

The change of the title of Boyd's job to the provost title which Heffner will hold does not indicate a change in the content of the job, according to Boyd. The provost title was used for the job in past years and then changed to dean of the faculties and vice president of academic affairs in recent years.

Heffner will also be dealing with students, although Boyd plans to remain active in this area.

Heffner's field of scholarship is the poetry and drama of the Elizabethan period. He received A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University in 1948, 1950 and 1953 respectively. He entered Yale as a 16-year-old freshman and would have graduated in 1945 had it not been for service in the Navy Seabees during World War II.

Forecast

Considerable cloudiness today, with chance of scattered light showers. Highs in lower 60s. Clearing and colder today. Sunday fair and cooler.

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Students here are mad. They are mad enough to try to do something - anything - just to be listened to. But most of the students are still trying to engage in constructive discussion and organized action without violence. The vote on a student strike lost by nearly a three to one margin; some groups were disappointed. Such a disappointed group was the one that tried to get into Old Capitol.

Another man used some innovation Friday afternoon, too. City Manager Frank R. Smiley tried to convince University administrators to open the doors to Old Capitol and let whoever wanted in in.

Any chance for mass action to stop a tuition increase seems nearly impossible now.

The strong coalition has nearly dissolved into factions and name-calling; the more radical members of the coalition want to stop talking and do something; the more conservative members of the coalition want to do something but don't want to take any chances; the students who took enough interest in the tuition question to vote on a student referendum Thursday decided to do anything but strike.

The coalition's problems will never be completely understood. The incorporation of black demands into the coalition's tuition demands and subsequent actions by about 20 blacks who broke into University Pres. Howard Bowen's office alienated many people. Many more were alienated by action to extend the one-day student strike. And many were irritated by the lack of leadership in the coalition itself.

Now the tuition question is in the hands of the State Board of Regents, who plan to hold a special meeting soon to decide on the amount of increase which will be necessary for each state school.

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the Daily Iowan OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENT



PAGE 2 SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1969 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Good thinking

Some very quick thinking and a lot of courage were exercised by M. L. Huit Friday afternoon. Huit, who is dean of students, stopped a group of 14 students who were heading towards Old Capitol for a possible building takeover and got them involved in a long question-answer session.

While many top administrators were locked inside Old Capitol waiting for some sort of takeover attempt, Huit stayed outside to try to prevent what could have resulted in a serious situation.

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Individual action?

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After learning of the proposed takeover actions, University officials cleared out the building and locked all doors and windows. It would have been impossible to gain entry to the building without breaking in a door or breaking a window.

The University's decision not to open the doors was based on fear of takeover and fear of destructive actions. Smiley's opinion was, however, that the surest way to get students inside the building was to throw a locked door in front of them. "By locking the door, you're giving them an excuse to tear something down," he said.

Ultimately, however, administrators decided to keep Old Capitol locked and keep students outside on the steps. Huit spent the better part of Friday afternoon doing what he could to keep tempers outside below the boiling point.

Both Huit and Smiley exercised cool heads to avoid a crisis. Too often, city and university officials are guilty of overresponding to any situation that vaguely resembles a potential student uprising and, by their response, causing more trouble. Fortunately, such overreaction did not happen here. — Cheryl Arvidson

Sutton apology offered to Prof

An open letter to Prof. Donald Johnson: Word has reached us here at the Activities Center that your class was willfully disrupted by four pickets. We have not as yet had time to verify this, but in any case let us say that we deeply apologize for any breach of the prerogatives of the faculty guild which may have occurred.

Although I cannot speak for the Coalition (to Fight the Tuition Increase) which is sponsoring the boycott, I can point out that it was never the intention of the Coalition or of anyone connected with the organization of this tuition opposition and black boycott to disrupt any classroom in any way or to interfere with the prerogatives of any faculty member.

We hope you will accept our apologies on behalf of the student body. Jim Sutton Student Body Pres.

Grads condemn office vandalism

To the editor: We find the action of the 25 students who broke into Pres. Bowen's office irresponsible and unjustifiable. The students of this University must alienate themselves completely from groups whose reaction to social or economic problems is an immature outburst of vandalism. Destruction of property can gain us nothing except a hard line response from the University administration and the state of Iowa.

- A. R. Giaquinta, G J. C. Tatinclaux, G An-Ching Lin, C Donald Bartel, G David Moran, G R. H. Multer, G G. D. Ashton, G Bob Singerman, G C. V. Alonso, G

Kril requests anti-happenings

To the editor: I am more than dismayed that the Arts Festival Committee spent a great deal of money to present a "happening" by Alan Kaprow. Are we all blind - there are happenings here everyday, in the park, on the river, in the Pentacrest last night. Kaprow is about 10 years behind the times. The best thing that could be done with him would be to put him on display in the museum with the other artifacts! A happening - happens. The generation in school now doesn't need inspiration to happen, they're doing it daily. Look around. I suggest we honor the Kaprow contract by paying him half his fee and have him return to his place. If this is out of order, organize anti-happenings to happen in conflict to the phony middle class artsie-craftsie happenings presented by someone who obviously doesn't (dig) what's happening here. Ray Kril Concert Manager

Mothers give demands in ultimatum

By ART BUCHWALD My wife was writing furiously the other night, and I asked her what she was up to. "I've been very much impressed by the student demonstrations and since Mother's Day is coming up I've decided to make certain demands for mothers that the country will have 24 hours to accept."

"But you can't do that," I said. "That's an ultimatum." "Exactly," she replied, "and we're not fooling around." "What are the demands?" "The first is that amnesty be given to all mothers for anything they have done in the past year which might have annoyed or offended their children. And since

having children is punishment enough for all mothers, that no further penalties be imposed on us for any irrational acts we may have committed." "I don't know if the kids will go for that," I said.

"We further demand that mothers have an equal voice with their children in all decisions that affect the lives of the family and that teen-agers may not arbitrarily make rules affecting their mothers without the mother's prior consent."

"That could lead to anarchy." My wife continued reading from her list: "We demand that the continual testing of mothers by their children be abolished. Instead, a 'pass-fail system' for grading mothers must be adopted. This would be much fairer and would also take the pressure off us so far as competing with other mothers goes."

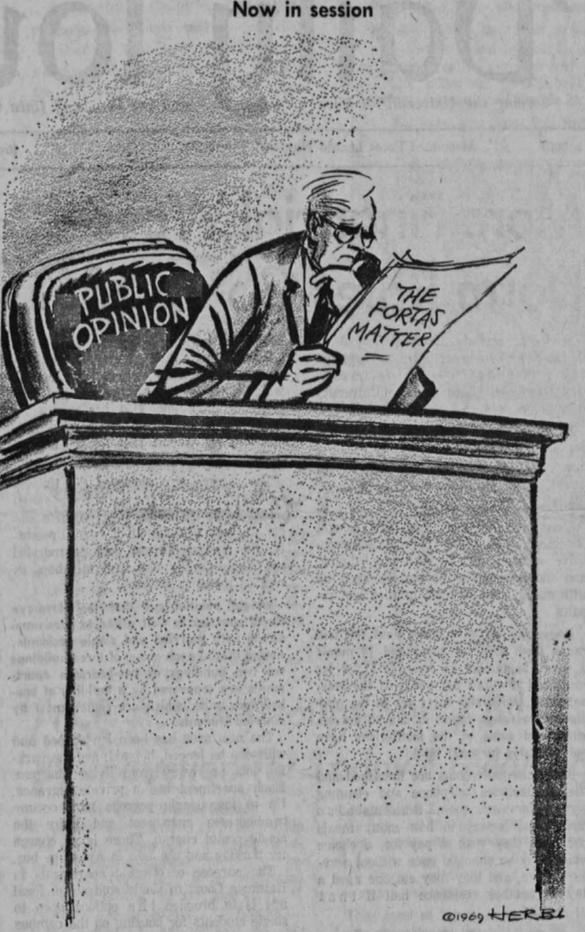
"What else?" I asked nervously. "We demand that the system be changed so we can sleep in the morning once a week, stay out in the evening and have some time to ourselves on weekends."

"Now you're going too far," I warned. "We also believe that if we're the official chauffeurs of the family, society should provide parking space for us and all illegal-parking tickets would be rescinded so we can start out with a new slate."

"These demands are preposterous." "In confrontations between mothers and children, we are serving notice that if fathers take the side of the children, we will close the kitchen down until someone listens to us."

"You're putting fathers in a terrible spot," I said. "We are also sick and tired of Mother's Day, which is just a form of tokenism to keep us in our place. We demand to be treated like mothers 365 days of the year."

"Is that all?" "No. There's one more thing," she said, as she handed the paper to me. "These demands are not negotiable, and I expect an answer by Sunday." Copyright (c) 1969, The Washington Post Co.



LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

Militant Shakespeare

To strike, or not to strike: that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer A 5300 tuition rise Or to take arms against the University And by opposing end it? To sleep: to dream: No more; and by a strike to say we end The abuse and the thousand exploitations Students are heir to, 'tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished. To strike, to protest: To strike: perchance to win: ay, there's the rub; For in that strike to death what gains may come When we have shuffled off this established coil, Must give us joy: There's the respect That makes calamity of silence; For who would bear the whips and a scorns of peers The regent's wrongs, the legislator's contumely, The pangs of despised rights, the laws' delay The insolence of the office and the spurns That patient merit of the unworthy takes, When he himself might his opinion make With a mere vote. Who would tuition bear, To grunt and sweat under a studios life, But that the dread of something after June, The South Pacific country from whose bourn Few travellers return, puzzles the will And makes us shun to bear the ills we have Lest we fly to others we know well where? Thus conscience does make cowards of us all And thus the native hue of resolution Is sicklied o'er with the pale east of thought The coalition of great intent is breaking With this regard the currents turn awry Set loose in the name of action - STRIKE! Beth Diemer, A3, 5246 Currier

Reader appalled at athlete solution

To the editor: As a University student and football fan, I have diligently kept abreast of all reported developments pertaining to the BAU and the "self-dismissed" player-boy-cotters. I find it appalling that one proposed solution, which had previously been rumored, was mentioned in Tuesday's DI by "one source" as the agreed upon channel for reinstatement.

To place the blame on players who are victims of the pressures for success imposed by big-time college football, and whose scholarship eligibility may depend upon successful competition for team positions, is perhaps unfair. But to add this bias to whatever racial friction exists on the squad disqualifies squad members as objective judges.

Much is said about Coach Nagel's autonomy from the athletic department in team matters. I ask that in view of these considerations he not leave up to the team a matter which is of such far-reaching importance to these sixteen men. If a student opinion is desired, I contend a general referendum of all University students would reflect a more objective viewpoint. Jack Thompson, A3, 315 4th Ave. Coralville

The eyes have had it with 'Interplay'

This has to be an absurd and ridiculous review. The idea is to comment on the mixed media presentation "Interplay" from the point of view of a film critic. In other words talk about one aspect of what is supposed to be a multiple and simultaneous happening. Well . . .

It seems to me that perhaps the only way to approach this at all is to talk about what happened to my eye during the performance. What follows is thus the eye's adventure in the world of mixed media at "Interplay."

The first thing that Eye saw was another eye. It was on a screen over the stage floor and opened and closed in a fairly regular cycle while different colors were laid over it. This eye appeared periodically during the show but its regularity led me to disregard it and Eye didn't object.

Then there was some shadow play by figures behind a white curtain and this was the first of many times that Eye found itself more involved with the human figure than with the motion picture image. This shadow play and one near the end of the presentation, as well as two men involved with a plastic sheet and a flickering light, all seemed somehow more visual than the so-called cinema part of "Interplay."

While the shadow-play went on, someone pricked their finger on a screen behind Eye. Since this seemed to offer the same kind of regularity as the previous eye, Eye didn't bother much with this either.

Up to this point things hadn't seemed very inter-related to Eye, and if I may be allowed to summarize what Eye felt about the whole presentation it was as follows: There was little interplay in "Interplay." Things were fairly chaotic and fragmented. The show was far too long and tended to allow every effect to deaden itself by indulgence. Things tended to be more in conflict than harmony but this may have been intended. Eye was surprised to find the show had lasted only about one hour. Eye felt he had been there at least two.

Eye is also willing to admit that he has no idea how anyone is supposed to judge such a production and is further willing to admit that being expected to judge it certainly made the whole thing slightly unnatural.

The best thing in the show came next. Images of people breaking out of a white screen or wall were projected on a white screen or wall from which real people tried to break out with their heads and hands. This highly concentrated and en-

gaging play on the levels of image and illusion was used later on when these same heads and hands destroyed the screen on which shots of a young man and woman in bed were being shown. The destruction began as exploration and an inquisitive kind of caressing of the images and was thoroughly exciting and humorous.

The young man and woman held Eye's attention during this destruction and earlier also when he was shown them talking and being involved in the act of being photographed for the show. Again the idea of levels of presentation was nicely done. Moreover Eye has an infinitely for images accompanied by sounds, something that upsets those eyes with a more pure idea about the cinema. When the young people awkwardly began to strip and get down to the more serious physical side of communication Eye found himself quite disregarding what was happening on the other three screens. He did flick himself around to watch the young people relating in costumes on the screen behind and above him. This was in color and he would probably have watched this if he had been located better physically.

The other screens had a series of rather commercial images obviously gleaned from television tubes and perhaps newsreels and since some of this was shown

later he caught it the second time around. Somehow he wished there had been more variety of material and yet was also thankful he didn't really miss all that much. There was a whole section he missed behind him when the couple in front on the screen were necking but then sensuality had always seemed more interesting to him than montage.

What he saw was with the exception of some of the shots of the young people in costume which he noted in passing, not very interesting in their formal aspect of lighting and composition. He partially excerpts the hands, heads and feet ballet mentioned earlier and the pleasant angularly lent the film within a film by the wrap around position of the screen.

Throughout the evening Eye remembered the dramatic concentration of the mixed media dance productions done on campus about a year or more earlier. He wished more had been done with the music in "Interplay" but reminded himself this wasn't what he was there to review. "Interplay" was something he would probably recommend people see, but it was also something he valued more for its possibilities than its realization. It really seemed to him that the whole thing should have been a lot, lot better. — Allan Rostoker

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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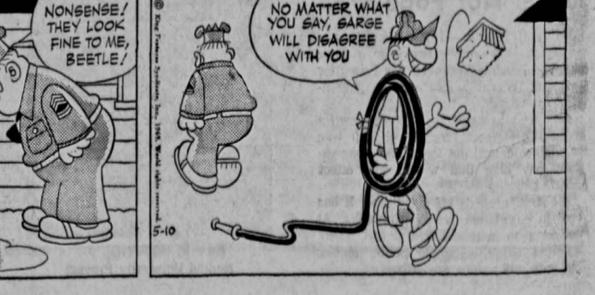
by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker





Black Chicago

A Photo Essay

While most University students were enjoying the sun and green grass of Iowa City last weekend, a group of photography students got a first-hand look at ghetto life on Chicago's black West Side.

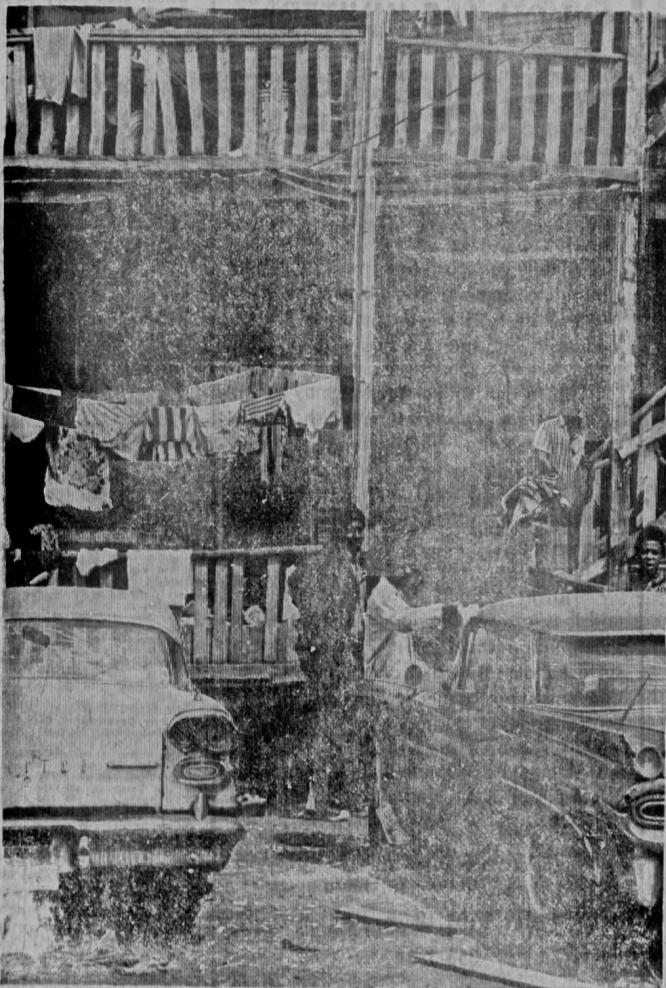
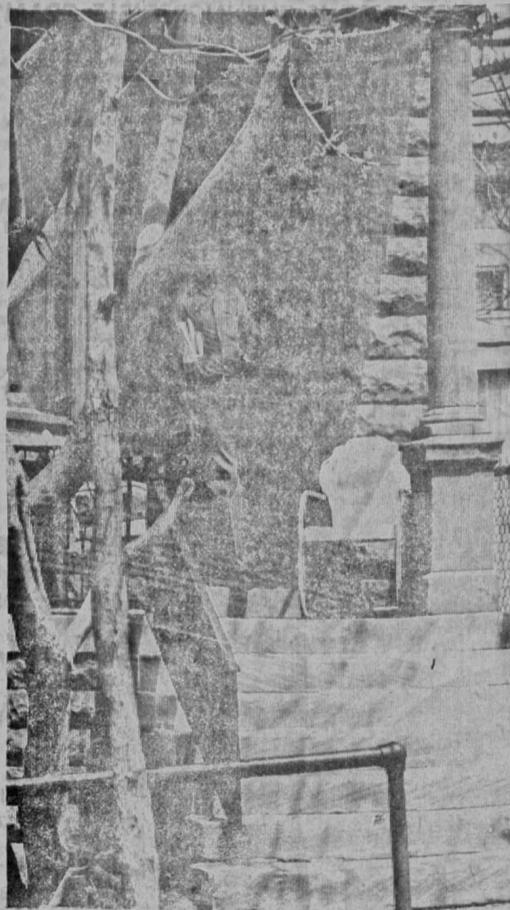
The students, representing the Iowa Press Photographers Association, came to Chicago as guests of the St. Ambrose Church Camera Club, a group of young black residents of the ghetto.

The University group conducted a photography workshop for young beginning photographers, who in turn took the Iowa group on day and night picture-taking tours of the streets and bars and back alleys of the West Side.

They went to Chicago to teach photography, but came back having learned a good deal more than they could ever have taught. They learned about ghettos, about people, and a little about what it is like to be a poor black man living in a cage against his will.

The photo essay "Black Chicago" is an attempt by two white photographers to portray in a limited space the human and the inhuman sides of life in the ghetto.

Photos by Judi Pier and Rick Greenawalt



Law For Disadvantaged students will have a ter their ch law school mer workst Council on portunity cludes 10 I ies. The work held here J 25, and 48 ed. Students a college d Paul n dean of the director of that, althou cation dead day, all of t yet been fil Free tuiti board will a week w spending m summer ea The state CLEO is t

Grape Boycotters Continue Local Informational Picketing

By SHARON WATKINS
The Iowa City Grape Boycott Coalition announced Friday that it will continue informational picketing against the sale of California table grapes at the Eagle supermarket at Wardway plaza. Since Monday, members of the group have been distributing leaflets explaining the economic and health conditions of the California grape pickers.

The leaflets ask shoppers not to buy grapes and to ask the store manager not to order them.

According to Marc Baer, G. St. Paul, chairman of the Iowa City Grape boycotters, the picketing is going "fairly well." He said shopper response had been favorable.

Despite consumer opinion, the store manager continues to order grapes, and restocked his counter with them recently, he said. Robert Harper, store manager, said Thursday that only a few people had talked to him about ordering grapes. He said the number "could be counted on one hand."

Baer disagreed, and added that some shoppers who had tried to talk to the manager were told that he was "not in," or was busy.

Baer said he saw two small boxes of grapes, labeled "From South Africa," on a shelf at the

Eagle store. He said this might be an experimental tactic on the part of the management to see whether people would buy any grapes.

Picketing at the Eagle store will continue, said Baer, until the store's management gives in and agrees not to order California table grapes. He said the coalition chose that particular supermarket at random and at present has no plans to expand picketing to other stores.

In fact, picketing next week will be limited to only those hours the coalition considers

"most effective," Baer said. The group plans to meet Sunday to decide what these hours will be.

Baer emphasized that similar boycott groups have been organized across the nation. In Iowa, he said, there are groups in Ames, Davenport, and Cedar Rapids to observe International Boycott Day.

Baer said that the grape pickers' strike has now been extended to Arizona as well as California. He said the two states produce 99 per cent of the United States' grapes.

Governor Signs 2 'Aid' Bills

DES MOINES — Gov. Robert Ray signed two bills Friday designed to help disadvantaged and handicapped young people and aid Iowa cities in coping with their problems.

One of the bills provides a \$175,000 yearly appropriation, most of which Ray said would be used as "seed money" in a program to provide disadvantaged youths with summer jobs.

He said the bill provides \$100,000 for the job program. It also provides \$25,000 to establish a division of urban affairs in the governor's Office of Planning

and Programming (OPP), and about \$50,000 for studies to be made by the OPP.

Ray said whoever is hired as director of the urban affairs division can act as director of a committee he set up several months ago to suggest solutions to urban problems.

The committee had said it couldn't go on with its work unless it received enough money to hire a director.

The governor also signed a bill making it mandatory for local school districts to provide special education for handicapped children, including those with learning disabilities.

Ray said the programs would be financed by local, state and federal funds.

The governor said he also is supporting a Republican-sponsored plan to exempt Iowans with adjusted gross income of less than \$4,000 a year from state income tax.

The proposal to exempt lower income Iowans from the state income tax was brought up in the legislature after lawmakers found they couldn't agree on a so-called "short form" tax return.

Ray had asked for the short form so that Iowans would pay the state a simple percentage of their federal income tax.

Hardin Gets New Job, Title

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Dr. Robert C. Hardin was approved Friday by the State Board of Regents as vice president and dean for health affairs at the University, effective Sept. 1.

Hardin is presently vice president for medical affairs and dean of the College of Medicine.

Under his new appointment, Hardin will become a consultant and adviser for all health affairs within the University. According to Willard Boyd, president-elect of the University, Hardin's new position means that he "will be devoting full time to this and not

functioning as dean of medicine." Boyd said Hardin's duties would involve the training of health personnel, making curriculum and enrollment decisions, and planning of the new Basic Sciences Building and the addition to University Hospitals.

The process of selecting a new dean of the College of Medicine will begin immediately, University officials said.

Hardin was appointed assistant dean of the College in 1950, associate dean in 1959, dean in 1962, and vice president for medical affairs in 1964.

The 'Siege' of Old Capitol — All Quiet on Eastern Front

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
The University employed the oldest known method of keeping people out of somewhere they shouldn't be in Friday — they locked the doors.

From the inside, Old Capitol appeared to be braced for a siege after rumors that students were to attempt a takeover of the building. All doors and windows were locked from the inside, and only a handful of people were allowed in the building.

Merritt Ludwig, vice president for planning, was the only administrator in the building between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. — the hours rumored to be "key" takeover times.

Keeping Ludwig company in the evacuated building were two janitors and a Campus Security officer, complete with walkie talkie. In addition, the press was represented by four photographers and one reporter.

The University's first attempt

at bracing for a building takeover was a little hurried. After receiving the first reports of the possibility of a takeover, the building was cleared of all office personnel. A few secretaries filtered back in later, however, to pick up plants and paintings from some of the offices.

For more than an hour, persons inside the building stood at windows looking for "them" or sat on the building's spiral staircase waiting for "it" to come.

The janitors ascertained the location of the building's fire extinguishers and hoses. Someone went out to Burger Chef for the last supper.

The walkie talkie kept the building and its residents in touch with all the action or lack thereof. Outside, a few students drifted up to the Old Capitol steps to enjoy the view and sunshine. And inside, everyone just waited.

And then it happened. The walkie talkie said that 14 stu-

dents were on their way past University Hall and headed toward the east approach to Old Capitol. By this time, Phil E. Connell, assistant to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, and City Manager Frank Smiley had arrived and were inside the building.

Smiley told Connell to unlock the door and let the students in. One student knocked on the door and asked to use the bathroom. Connell kept the door locked.

"By locking the door, you're giving them an excuse to tear something down," Smiley observed.

Connell and several University administrators debated opening the door but decided against it. Their actions really didn't matter, though, because the student and the 13 others were by this time engaged in a discussion with M. L. Huit, dean of students.

The "siege" was over, and the student never did get in to use the bathroom.

Scholarship Proposal to Aid Non-Caucasians Dropped After Heated Debate in Iowa House

DES MOINES — Iowa's only black legislator was rebuffed Friday when she asked the Iowa House to set aside 50 state scholarships each year for non-caucasian students.

Other lawmakers said the plan had merits, but that the state would have difficulty in coming up with a workable plan.

Rep. June Franklin (D-Des Moines) asked that the provision be inserted in a bill appropriating \$325,000 for a state scholarship program and \$300,000 for a medical student loan program in the next two years.

The House approved the appropriation bill 90-10 after Mrs. Franklin withdrew her proposal.

"We seem to have a philosophy here in Iowa that we don't

have any problems," Mrs. Franklin said.

When non-caucasian seniors in Des Moines high schools were interviewed last year, Mrs. Franklin said that nearly all of them wanted to go on to college, but only 2 per cent of them had been advised of the state scholarship program.

Mrs. Franklin asked that the 50 scholarships be \$1,200 each. She said, "All I'm asking for is \$60,000 to help some disadvantaged students get an education and get out of their environment."

Rep. Donald Voorhees (R-Waterloo), replied, "Don't you think you are actually setting them apart?"

Mrs. Franklin countered, "Due to the fact that they were born black, they are already set apart."

"To me you are singling out the Negro, the Indian, the Mexican American," Voorhees said. "You are saying they are inferior."

With that, Rep. John Tappcott (D-Des Moines) leaped to

his feet and said, "I don't believe the lady is saying that they are inferior. That remark was out of line."

When Rep. Charles Pelton (R-Clinton) asked Mrs. Franklin if she would answer a question, she answered, "I will if he isn't going to insult me the way Mr. Voorhees did."

"You know better than that, Mrs. Franklin," Pelton replied.

Pelton said she had "an excellent idea," but he said it was administratively impossible under the present law.

The Higher Education Facilities Commission, which administers the scholarship program, "is totally colorblind," Pelton said. "They don't know the race of scholarship applicants."

Rep. William Winkelman (R-Lohrville) added that by requiring a statement of race on scholarship applications, the state would be making it discriminatory.

In addition, Winkelman said, the state would "have a real problem" deciding who was non-caucasian.

He said it would be difficult in the case of persons of mixed blood to determine how much non-caucasian blood would qualify them for the scholarships.

Winkelman also pointed out that the proposed scholarship range is from \$100 to \$800, but Mrs. Franklin was asking \$1,200 for non-caucasians.

"I would hate to cause a lot of hard feelings as the result of the unworkability of it," Winkelman said.

Rep. Robert Newton (D-Davenport) said it was up to the state to find a way for such a proposal to work.

University Bulletin Board

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

FRENCH EXAM: The Ph.D. French exam will be given on Thursday, May 22, 1969, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Students planning to take the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside Room 10, Schaeffer Hall. The deadline for signing up is May 21. Please bring your I.D. card to the exam. No dictionaries will be allowed.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION Skills Exemption Examination will be given Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, 1969. Applications for the examination must be in the department office in the Women's Gymnasium by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 14, 1969.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS will be held May 13-16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. There are three days of instructional clinic with final judging on Friday, May 16, at 6:30 p.m. Seven men and seven women will be chosen for the 1969-70 squad. No gymnastics are required.

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available free of charge to students and others at the Hawkwood Area Draft Information Center, 204 Day Building above Iowa Book and Supply, Hours: Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Monday to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION June Graduate Official: University lowa graduation Announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office, Iowa Memorial Union, 100 Old Capitol, minimum. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed during lunch hour.

PRE-SCHOOL: Applications are now being accepted for the fall term of the Iowa City Parents Preschool, Inc. No limit on number of children. The fall term begins Sept. 15. The senior group, for children 4 years old on or before Sept. 15, 1969, will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. The junior group, open to children who are 3 years old, will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. For further information, or if you wish to visit the preschool, please call the registrar, Mrs. Richard Rogers, 337-2423.

FOR PERSONS WISHING information on how to join the Parents Cooperative Babysitting League, call Mrs. Peter Bacon at 335-9020. For members desiring letters, call Christine Quinn at 338-1512.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to be considered for graduation at the August 8, 1969 convocation must file their applications for degrees in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m. June 20.

THE SPECIAL Ph.D. German examination will be given on Thursday, May 8, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room 310 Schaeffer Hall. The exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles, dictionaries, ID cards and advisor's approval slip to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to May 6 in room 103 Schaeffer Hall.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Service Building, 102 1/2 Ave. Cornville. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Xerox copying and high-speed offset duplicating at the Duplicating Center, 116 Iowa Ave. House 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FINANCIAL AID: The deadline for applying for financial assistance for the 1969-70 academic year is May 1. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office before May 1. No applications will be accepted after May 1.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Skills Exemption tests for male students: Students who wish to take the tests must register at the Physical Education Skills Office, Room 122, Field House, by Wednesday, May 7. Further information concerning the exemption tests may be obtained in Room 122, Field House.

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.-Midnight; Sunday, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; Athletics Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 1-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6:30

p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 8:11:30 p.m., Sunday, 9:10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m., Dinner, 1:30 p.m.; Press Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 7 p.m.-8 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

PRE-SCHOOL: The University Parents' Cooperative Preschool is now accepting applications for summer and fall terms. Children must be 3 by Sept. 15 to be considered. Summer school will be June 15 to August 15. The fall semester coincides with the University calendar. For further information, call the Registrar, 338-2155.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., 7 days a week; Memory window — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday. Monday to Wednesday and Friday mornings. The fall semester coincides with the University calendar. For further information, call the Registrar, 338-2155.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.50 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aid, 100 Old Capitol, 335-3580. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

THE UNIVERSITY CANOES are available for rental by students, staff and faculty. ID card required. They are available in the Fieldhouse, Thursday from 4:30-8:00; Friday, 12:00-8:00; Saturday, 10:00-8:00; and Sunday 12:00-8:00. (Weather permitting.)

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also night and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for homosexual persons with emotional problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-3667, preferably 10 to 12 hours a day, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

ODD JOBS for women are available at Adelphi House, 100 Old Capitol. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C185) in Hall should advise any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreation. However, it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

WOMEN'S POOL, GYM HOURS: The Women's Gymnasium Swimming Pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and their spouses. Please present ID cards, staff or sponsor card. The Women's Gym will be open for recreation on Saturday afternoons from 1:30-9:00. This is open to any women students.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30. Provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available activities include: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

City of New York City Job Description: College Aide with the Urban Corps Rate of Pay: \$2.25 to \$3.35/hr.

City of Madison, Wisconsin Job Description: Summer Intern Rate of Pay: \$2.00 to \$2.78/hr.

City of Sioux City, Iowa Job Description: Clerical; typists; engineering aides; lab technicians; law Rate of Pay: \$1.60 to \$3.15/hr.

Iowa State Extension Service, Ames, Iowa Job Description: Extension Program Assistant, Juniors and Seniors with background in agriculture, 4-H, or home economics working with county extension directors in their home county. Rate of Pay: \$3.90 to \$2.00/hr.

City of Minneapolis, Minnesota Job Description: Urban Corps Interns (activities involving research studies, field projects, or acting as assistants to a department or division heads). Rate of Pay: \$1.60 to \$2.15/hr.

Mental Health Institute, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa Job Description: Nurses aides, Orderlies, Recreational Therapists Assistants, Pharmacy assistants, Lab. assistants, Physical Therapy Assistant, Occupational Therapy Assistant, Dietary helpers, Grounds and lawn maintenance, Social Work Assistant, Social Work Research Assistant. Rate of Pay: \$1.60 to \$2.25/hr.

Iowa Development Commission, Des Moines, Iowa Job Description: Journalism and public relations; Public information work. Rate of Pay: \$2.00 to \$3.15/hr.

Camp IO-DIS-E.C.A., Solon, Iowa Job Description: Nursing student for First Aid and in charge of sanitation on the camp grounds, junior or senior; Program Director to organize recreation; give school bus for swimming and riding trips; supervise hikes (have WSI, outdoor type; work tools). Rate of Pay: \$2.25/hr.

University Departments, U of I Job Description: Various categories of student assistants. Rate of Pay: \$1.60 to \$3.15/hr.

For more information concerning the positions and eligibility criteria for the Program, see the Work Study Supervisor, 106 Old Capitol Building.

SCHMIDHAUSER HONORED—John R. Schmidhauser, professor of political science, was one of several University of Virginia alumni to receive a Sesqui-centennial Award for public service in connection with Founder's Day exercises celebrating the 150th anniversary of the southern school's establishment.

WHAT IS THE INCREDIBLE CRAM?
MAY 15-16-17 (Only)
PART 2
THINGS and THINGS and THINGS

Tanya grooves on your body.

The older folks have their own tanning products. Tanya is new. It turns on a new breed of sun worshippers. That's you. You want a natural Hawaiian tan — deeper, faster. Only Tanya can give it to you. Because Tanya has Hawaii's favorite tanning agents — coconut oil and cocoa butter. So Tanya boosts the sun's natural tanning rays. Make today happen... your way... get with Tanya. A full line of suntan products for today's sun children — at your bookstore.

TANYA.

COCONUT OIL AND COCOA BUTTER

YOU ARE INVITED to an OPEN HOUSE

Hawkeye Court Apartments are now offered to single students age 21 or over (as well as to single and married faculty and staff, and married students).

Up to four single students may rent a two-bedroom apartment and share the monthly rental — which means a rental cost of only \$28 per person for an unfurnished apartment, plus utilities. There are furnished apartments also, renting at \$150 plus utilities.

Hawkeye Court Apartments are new and they are well-equipped. The setting is quiet, urban countryside. Free parking in surfaced lots set away from the living area. Convenient bus connections to and from the central campus.

A model apartment will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. TODAY, and every day through May 31.

University Housing Office
105 University Hall
353-3834

University of Iowa Student Report

Saturday, May 10, 1969

Printed by The Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa

Legislators Quiet After Disturbance In Bowen's Office

The Iowa State Legislature remained "strangely" quiet Friday in the wake of news surrounding the invasion of Pres. Howard R. Bowen's office on Thursday.

Sen. John O'Malley (D-Des Moines) credited a statement by Bowen appearing in the Des Moines Register as doing a lot to "cool tempers" on the Senate floor.

Bowen who was meeting with the State Board of Regents in Council Bluffs, was reported as "visibly upset" after hearing news of the vandalism.

He said that public opinion is "somewhat poisoned against students and universities."

He continued by saying that a majority of students had been misrepresented by the actions of a minority.

Phillip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, expressed his disappointment over the incident and reflected on Bowen's statement adding "with the present atmosphere surrounding college campuses in the U.S. today, no matter how mild the disturbance is, it will always be misinterpreted by residents of Iowa."

Gov. Robert Ray, who was in Eastern Iowa on business, was reported to be "upset" over the incident, but did not issue any statement.

When asked of the legislature plans to "penalize" or reprimand the University because of the disturbance, Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) replied, "the legislature has done enough to the students already, what more can they do?"

Mrs. Doderer was referring to the legislative rejection of the 19-year-old-vote, voting reappointment bill and more financial appropriations.

Mrs. Doderer said that the present legislature was the "worst as far as passing constructive measures that I have ever seen."

Nevertheless, resentment was the general reaction by many residents across the state as a result of the invasion, a Senate spokesman said.

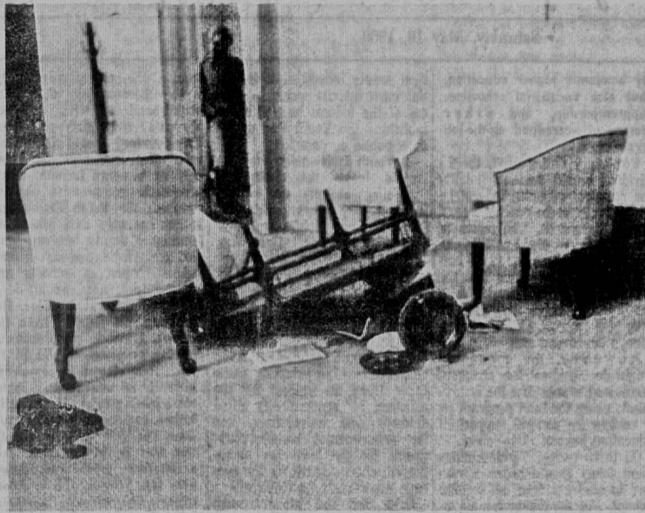
Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton, who was credited by some as preventing further violence on Thursday by pleading for non-violent action from a crowd in front of Old Capitol, disclosed that an "informed source" had told him that there were no black athletes involved in the invasion of Bowen's office.

Bert Marion G. North Liberty, charged that the Des Moines Register "sensationalized" on the headline concerning the disturbance, and this in turn led to much of the negative reaction by Iowa residents.

The headline read, "Invade, Ransack Bowen's Office at U. of I." This was followed by a smaller headline reading, "Smash Files, Windows at Old Capitol."

Marion said the article itself was "reasonably accurate as far as we know, yet the headline was definitely misleading."

Friday afternoon University officials locked Old Capitol and dismissed many of the employees, as word spread that a group of students were planning an occupation.



Mixed Reaction To Office Invasion

Public sentiment became aroused Friday as word spread of the invasion of Pres. Howard R. Bowen's office in Old Capitol by a group of 15-20 black and white youths. Few legislators offered comment on the incident in which only minor damage was inflicted to the office.

Sutton Questions Move to Research

We are presently experiencing a crisis at the University of Iowa because the administration has given higher budgetary priority to the improvement of faculty salaries and recruitment than to student financial need.

It is the intention of the administration to hire more nationally-known professors at \$12,000 to \$30,000 a year to teach three to six hours per week. This is not a poor strategy once an institution has decided to create a research university. But it is very poor strategy if our objective is to create a teaching university.

There is some question whether the state of Iowa can support a research university and, indeed, there is little value in creating a fourth or fifth rate research university when it is within our power to create the best teaching university in the nation.

The faculty of the University in open assembly and the student body and the legislature have never voted on whether the University should be a research center or a teaching center. It is about time that those who are most affected by priority decisions of this kind should take the time, the trouble, and the responsibility to make these decisions.

Is it more important to create a research institution at the expense of excluding four hundred low-income students from the University of Iowa, or is it more important to create an institution renowned for excellence in teaching while making it possible for low-income students to continue to attend the University?

It is about time all of us decide.

Black Image Not Correct

By JIM SUTTON

The Iowa public believes that the black race, and not a small group of blacks and whites, upset President Bowen's office. All have been judged guilty because of the actions of a few.

Consequently, finding sponsors for programs benefiting blacks will become difficult. Withdrawals of support have already been received.

No one knows what effect the incident at Old Capitol will have on a proposed Afro-American student center.

Each of us should make it clear to everyone that: no race can be condemned, important programs must continue to prevent affairs from becoming worse, there are reasons for what occurred at Old Capitol which must be discussed, there was little damage at Old Capitol, the event was purely symbolic, the incident was sincerely expressive, though, I believe, miscalculated.

Unless we take responsibility for lifting the blanket of white guilt covering the black colony, that colony and our principles will be smothered in white heat.

Committees Set Up

Students interested in working on any of 14 committees which have been set up to implement further action to fight the tuition increase may sign up in the Student Senate office in the Union Activities Center.

Faculty Reaction Is Mixed Over Tuition

By DAN CAMBRIDGE

Action taken recently by the Faculty Senate to table a motion opposing any tuition increase at the University has caused many students to question where the sympathy of the faculty as a whole lies concerning the current tuition issue.

At a April 25 meeting, the senate voted 22-14 to table a motion opposing "proposed recommendations that tuition at the University be increased significantly to meet the financial needs in the forthcoming biennium."

The senate's action has been interpreted variously as a betrayal of students, a yielding to administration pressure, and a reaction to the specter of a faculty salary cut.

Interviews with a number of faculty members present at the meeting seem to indicate that these views are either exaggerations or misinterpretations of the senate's motives for tabling the motion.

The tabling action followed about an hour and a half discussion during which Pres. Howard R. Bowen and Vice-President Wil-

lard L. Boyd answered questions and presented the administration viewpoint on a tuition increase. Faculty members also made comments on both sides of the issue.

According to faculty members present, the administration's presentation was strongly stated, but in no way coercive. George W. Forell, professor of religion, said that the "administration stated its case as forcefully as possible." He added that "more timid people might have been frightened by such forceful statements."

However, he rejected the idea of any coercive administration pressure on faculty members present.

Stow S. Persons, professor of history, rejected the idea of coercion or excessive pressure completely. "People who think that way simply don't understand the relationship between Bowen and the Council and Senate," Persons said. "Bowen has always treated them on a completely honest, man-to-man basis," he added.

Persons, who moved to table the anti-tuition motion, admitted that the matter of faculty salaries was on his mind during the meeting.

"I am well paid, and I don't expect a salary increase," he said.

However, he added that he was concerned over the possibility of losing some faculty members and failing to attract others to the University because of failure to keep salaries competitive.

Eugene Spaziani, professor of zoology, referred to a sentiment that he felt was held by most faculty members "of perfect willingness to forego any salary increase in the next year."

However, he also mentioned the need of the University to stay competitive in the salary field and to raise non-academic salaries.

All of the faculty members interviewed seemed to see the choice before the senate as one between supporting student interests and supporting the perpetuation of the quality of the University.

Faced with only these alternatives, the faculty senate apparently felt it had no choice but to support quality. However, Forell pointed out that the faculty had no information to rely on, but that given it by the administration.

"I am not in a position to oppose, because I have never seen," he said.

Forell strongly favored faculty participation in the planning of the University budget.

Although in the light of the purported threat to the quality of the University, the senate felt that it could not categorically oppose a tuition increase, there was no eagerness to vote against students by rejecting the anti-tuition motion.

Tabling was the alternative chosen. According to Spaziani, the tuition issue "has not died with the senate vote."

An ad hoc faculty committee including "all shades of opinion," has been formed to pursue financial alternatives to a general tuition increase. The committee has been studying a graduated tuition plan now in effect at Michigan State University for possible application to this university.

Forell also predicted that there would be widespread faculty support for attempts to take the case against a tuition rise to the people of Iowa.

"All the people here (in the School of Religion) would be involved to a man," he said. Other faculty members interviewed also voiced support for any "constructive" efforts by students to oppose tuition.

'Concerned' Students Meet With Regents

In an informal discussion with the State Board of Regents and University administrators in Council Bluffs Thursday, a group of six "concerned" students called for a "state-wide canvassing" of Iowa residents this summer in an effort to drum up more support for additional financial aid to the three state universities.

Phil Dantes, A3, Waterloo, said that they would try to organize students to convince residents of the "inadequacy of the appropriations."

He said students can organize to visit "every home in Iowa" to discuss the issue.

"I can't believe people will care," said board member Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield of Des Moines. "They don't believe it is worth it," she said, referring to Iowa residents.

The six students said they represented no particular group on campus, but only that they were concerned over the proposed tuition increase and desired to speak to the regents personally to see what could be done.

Discussion centered mainly around ways of cutting the Uni-

versity budget to make more financial allowances for lower income students.

Rita DeMarco, A3, Palatine, Ill., said that University Pres. Howard R. Bowen and Vice-Pres. Willard Boyd told them there would be enough money in the budget to aid those students in financial trouble. But when one student asked Bowen and Boyd where the money would come from, neither one answered.

Dantes specifically asked the regents to join them and "stick their necks out" in trying to prevent a tuition raise.

"A good dialogue was our first goal," said Dantes, but the group wanted the approval of the regents and administration to join together and present evidence in the form of budgeting reports to show the legislature of the need for more financial allocations.

Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) said that she was encouraged by the students' concern, yet questioned the manner in which the students went about contacting the regents.

"They should have gone through regular channels," she said, yet conceded that "students now a days are really too busy to know the ropes."

Poll Shows Faculty Support of Boycott

A recent telephone poll has found that 76 per cent of about 110 faculty members were found to be "in sympathy" with the movement to stop the tuition increase. It was related Friday by Student Body Pres. James Sutton.

However, in the same poll it was found that 68 per cent of the faculty members stated they did not support the boycott as a legitimate means of expression.

Still, on top of the apparent contradiction by faculty members of whether to support or sympathize with the boycott, 50 per cent of those members polled said they would support a student strike by making course work provisions for students on boycott or strike.

Sutton said the results clearly

shows that "the faculty is yet to be heard from."

Sutton also commented that "some" faculty members have already volunteered to forgo their salary increase in an effort to ease the proposed tuition hike.

The poll, Sutton said, was made by a group of private "concerned" individuals, who were members of the Coalition to Fight the Tuition Increase.

THE POLL

In sympathy with movement to fight tuition increase
Yes: 76 per cent
No: 24 per cent
total faculty members contacted with answers: 110

Do you support the boycott as a legitimate means of this expressions?
Yes: 32 per cent
No: 68 per cent
total faculty members contacted with answers: 100

Would you be willing to make provisions for students on a boycott or strike?
Yes: 50 per cent
No: 50 per cent
total faculty members contacted with answers: undetermined

Would you favor re-allocation of the budget line allocated for a faculty pay increase to student financial aid?
Yes: 36 per cent
No: 64 per cent
total faculty members contacted with answers: 80

More Letters Are Planned for Iowa

Several University students Friday started a letter writing campaign in an effort to contact presidents of the student bodies of Iowa high schools to inform them of the facts in the tuition increase fight and ask them to take action.

The students set up shop in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. Working at their own expense, they are asking University students to mail prepared letters to the high schools from which they graduated so that almost every Iowa high school will be receiving a letter from one of its graduates at the University.

NUC Proposes Group To Determine Budget

The New University Conference supports the demands of the Coalition to Fight the Tuition Increase and further proposes that a Coalition-appointed committee consisting of students, faculty and staff review the entire University budget. This committee shall reformulate budget priorities and reassess the University's expenditures in light of its primary objective: providing a meaningful education for all students.

University managers claim that there is no fat in the budget, but they conceal the figures. If the managers have nothing to hide, they should welcome this opportunity to dispel doubt.

The events leading to this week of protest are another indicator of the inadequate and anti-democratic mode of University decision-making. We call for the establishment of a democratically constructed University Senate, comprised of students, faculty, and staff, with final authority invested in them.

Added Demands Hurt, Blacks Say

Black students feel that the addition of the demands of the Black Athlete Union (BAU) to those of the Coalition to Fight the Tuition Increase may have "put the demands in jeopardy and have an effect on the Economic Opportunity Grant program" according to a black student interviewed Friday.

The student said that the white students added the demands on their own. The blacks, he said, had wanted to work alone for their demands. In reference to Thursday's incident at University Pres. Howard R. Bowen's office, when several students entered and did some minor damage, the student said, "No one knows exactly who was involved. There were both black and white students but no one has any knowledge that this was initiated by blacks in connection with the coalition demands."

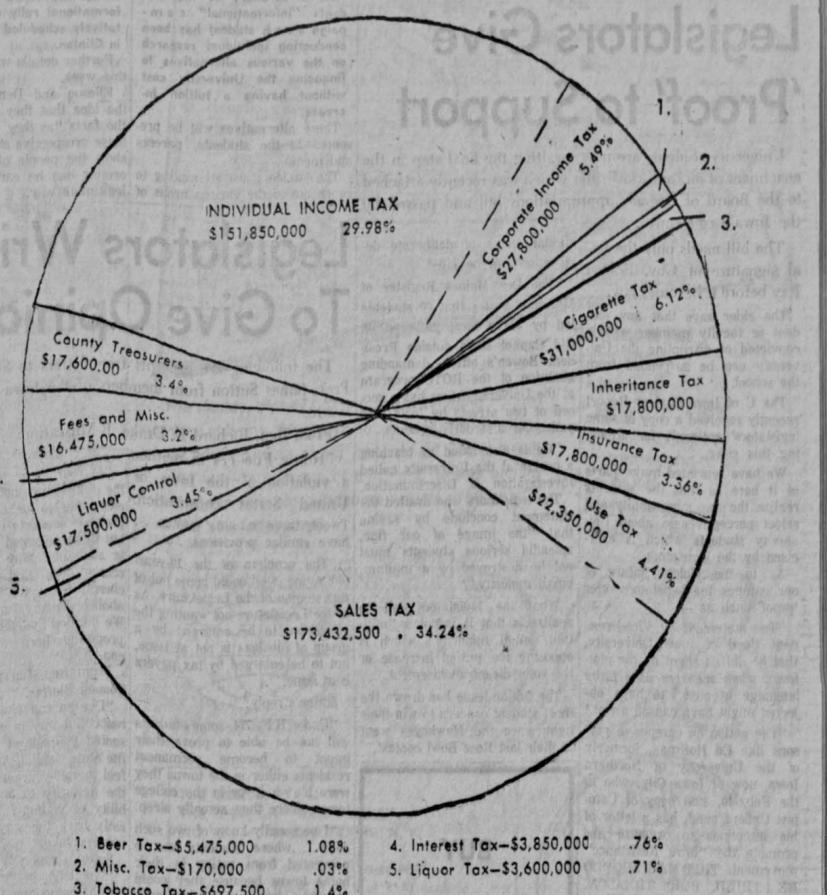
"People have confused and equated the two issues, which do not have anything to do with each other," the student said. The athletic department, he said, was confused over what the blacks were trying to do by adding their demands and did not realize that this was not a move by the BAU for more support.

EDITOR'S NOTE

This first issue of the U of Iowa Student Report is published by Student Body Pres. James Sutton. The publication will attempt to give the University community comprehensive information related to campus issues and activities.

The publication is autonomous. It is printed by arrangement with the Board of Student Publications, Inc.

Editors Mary Clark
David Dierks



The above diagram illustrates the proposed budget report for the State of Iowa, beginning July 1, 1969 and ending June 30, 1971. Note that the combined individual income tax, sales tax, cigarette tax, and inheritance tax, that represents the majority of personal taxes Iowa residents pay, is substantially higher than the corporation income tax which is only 5.49%; clearly illustrating that Iowa tax payers allocate 68.4% more in personal taxes for education than do the corporations, who benefit the most from the educational system.

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Asks U.S. to Pay Tuition; Graduates Would Repay

By JAMES TOBIN and LEONARD ROSS

Reprinted with the publisher's permission from the *New Republic*, May 3, 1969. A copyrighted article by Tobin, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors (1961-62) and Sterling professor of economics at Yale University. Ross is a Junior Fellow at Harvard.

America's most precious resources, according to a well-worn cliché, are the potential talents of its young men and women. Education and training to develop these talents will, it is widely agreed, pay handsome dividends. Yet we have no systematic program for financing such productive investments.

Funds to finance education and training after high school are limited, and access to them is quite unequal. Our present arrangements strongly favor the children of the affluent. Their parents can provide financial help. Their suburban homes and schools prepare them for college, and college prepares them for graduate or professional schools.

The states offer them university education at a small fraction of its full cost, and tax-sheltered philanthropy subsidizes them at private institutions. If they are bright, academically oriented and in the right field (physics or economics, say, but not medicine or law, strangely enough), they may enjoy a long career of graduate and post-doctoral fellowships.

Of course, these public and private subsidies are competitively available to all, and the universities have been working hard to find disadvantaged youths who can qualify for them. But universities do not have the scholarship and loan funds to make up for the poverty of the parents of potential candidates, much less to remedy their disqualifying handicaps in background and schooling.

Many young people could benefit from technical or vocational education if they could afford it. At present, the vast majority of post-high school vocational students must pay their way without any form of government assistance.

Thus, for the poor, secretarial school can be as inaccessible as the Ivy League. The fact is that our present arrangements for financing education beyond high school compound the inherited inequalities with which our young people grow up.

Private credit markets are no help. It is far easier to borrow money for a car or cruise than for an education. A typical young man or woman — even the student with talent and prospects — has little security to offer a commercial lender.

His education may pay off handsomely over his lifetime, but in the short run it probably elevates his tastes faster than

his income. Neither he nor his creditor can convert future career promise into present cash.

As a result, the average student can borrow, if at all, only on his parents' credit or with government help. Today, commercial loans cover only a minor fraction of the cost of higher education. They are virtually unavailable to the student whose parents earn less than \$10,000 a year, or to the student needing vocational training rather than collegiate life.

Scarce student loan funds are a problem for the nation as well as the young. The costs of higher education, according to recent projections of the Carnegie Corporation's Commission on Higher Education, will balloon 132 per cent over the next nine years.

Junior's summer job won't fill the gap. Unless student borrowing is increased, the older generation must come up with an additional \$24 billion a year by 1976-77. But there are increasing signs that it won't work.

School bond issues no longer pass automatically, and taxpayer revolts menace pro-education governors. The Carnegie Commission's plan for a 16 per cent annual increase in federal education spending will conflict with other budgetary claims on a Nixon Administration committee to lower taxes and higher military expenditures.

If government grants do fall short of Carnegie targets, the financial prospects for higher education are not rosy. Public and private institutions will rely increasingly on tuition, and college will become even more of a parent-supported institution than it is today.

Students from low-income families — already under-represented by a factor of three in college enrollments — will be a further disadvantage. Even if higher education garners its needed billions, a large fraction of America's youth will receive no post-high school training in the absence of new government programs to finance technical and vocational education.

Faced with the dismal financial prospects of higher education, more and more educators see student loans as the solution. Not the usual student loans available from commercial lenders or in the genteel loan funds of colleges and universities — these loans are too small, too short in term.

The federal government, and some states, have sponsored loan programs featuring deferred payments and below-market interest rates. But these loan programs consume heavy subsidies and compete for tax funds otherwise available for scholarships. Moreover, many young people are understandably reluctant to assume heavy fixed obligations against uncertain future incomes.

A self-financing loans plan, with repayment obligations scaled to ability to pay, has been advocated by a number of educators (including Professor Milton Friedman, Yale President Kingman Brewster), the 1967

similar items of deliberate destruction can be cited.

"The Des Moines Register of March 18 states that 60 students led by Jerry Sies, gathered on Old Capitol steps outside President Bowen's office, demanding abolition of the ROTC program at the University. Sies has a record of two arrests by Iowa City police for disorderly conduct.

"He is also listed as teaching a course at the University called Investigation of Discrimination. The legislators who drafted the statement conclude by saying that 'the image of our fine, splendid serious students must not be destroyed by a militant, small minority.'

What the legislators fail to realize is that it is not a 'militant, small minority' which is opposing the tuition increase or the voter disenfranchisement.

The tuition issue has drawn the most student concern to win their fight since the Hawkeyes went to their last Rose Bowl contest.

BUY NEW REPUBLIC MAGAZINE

University of Iowa Student Report

Saturday, May 10, 1969

White House Panel on Educational Innovation, and the Carnegie Commission.

Let the student pay for something like full cost of his education from the higher incomes the university enables him to earn. Let his repayments be scaled to his future income over many years; the rich tycoon will pay back much more than he borrowed, but the poor clergyman less, but on average the loan fund would earn normal interest. Let these loans be available to all students.

This is a sensible proposal. On the one hand, it removes economic obstacles that now keep qualified students out of colleges and universities. On the other hand, it places more of the burden of financing higher education on the principle beneficiaries, students who are prospectively if not currently better off than taxpayers. But the proposal is a parochial one, reflecting the natural preoccupation and meretricious bias of the higher-educators who espouse it. It does nothing for the post-high school training of youths who do not go to college. Extended to all the nation's youth, however, the plan could, for the first time, make college or technical education universally available, much as the GI Bill of Rights did for World War II veterans.

At 18, every youth in the nation — whatever the economic means of his parents or his earlier education — would have available from the federal government a line of credit or "endowment" of, for example, \$5,000.

A young man or woman could draw on this "National Youth Endowment" for authorized purposes until his twentieth birthday (extensions of time could be allowed for military service or periods of social service like Peace Corps or VISTA). Authorized purposes would include not mere-

ly academic higher education, but also vocational schooling, apprenticeship, and other forms of accredited on-the-job training.

For every dollar used, the individual would assume liability for payment of extra federal income tax after he reaches age 28 (or as extended). The terms of this repayment (for example one per cent of income per borrowed) would be set so that the average individual would, over his lifetime, repay the fund in full, plus interest at the government's borrowing rate.

However, the government might decide to set less stringent terms and to subsidize the endowment, using the loan program as a vehicle for general support of education beyond high school.

On these terms, Youth Endowment loans should prove attractive to students from all income groups. For the low or middle income youth pressed by increasing tuition and living expenses, and especially for the vocational student, a Youth Endowment loan may be the only means of financing an education. For the upper-middle class student, the chief advantage of a Youth Endowment loan would be the stretched-out repayment.

Like Social Security, the Youth Endowment would be self-financing. Of course, in the initial years, outlays will exceed repayments — unlike Social Security, where the taxes preceded the benefits. The inflationary impact of these initial cash deficits would have to be neutralized somehow.

This could be done by taxation. But since the Endowment is a social investment project it would be entirely appropriate to borrow the funds from private lenders. The monetary authorities would have to let the Endowment's drafts on the capital market tighten credit and raise interest rates to other borrowers, temporarily displacing other investments of lower social priority.

Clearly the self-financing feature of the Endowment is a poli-

tical asset; indeed even its initial cash deficits would be kept out of the federal budget by establishing the Youth Endowment as a public corporation.

A Youth Endowment program would leave the choice of schooling entirely up to the student. Borrowers could pick freely among public and private institutions (including profit-making vocational schools), rather than having to tailor their training to the changing contours of government aid programs.

Their choices would redress the unbalanced emphasis that has characterized government assistance (long on support for the sciences, for academically gifted students and universities, and for experimental training programs for the hard-core unemployed; shorter support for the average American's 2.4 children.)

Even for the higher-income families, there is something to be said for shifting the cost of education from dad to the kids.

Academic degrees — especially those from expensive private schools — have cash value for the student as well as prestige payoff for the parents. It is unfair — and, as surveys make clear, unrealistic — to expect the average parent to ante \$10 or \$20 thousand dollars for each child's education. Yet, barring an income-repayment loan, the student can't make much of a contribution himself. At present funds for school, creating a do-it-yourself capital market which serves as a resourceful but inefficient substitute for a sound government loan program.

Preliminary estimates of a program terms needed for a program covering only academic education suggest that a surcharge of one-third of one per cent of income per borrowed would suffice. Broadening the proposal to include vocational students would raise the required surcharge, and the rate would jump further if students with high income prospects disinclined to participate.

To hold this clientele, the program might include a feature allowing a borrower to avoid further surcharges once he has repaid the loan at a specified and abnormally high interest rate. Some tricky problems of equity and incentive arise with respect to obligations incurred by

students who subsequently marry. If they become joint obligations of husband and wife, will men shy away from girls with negative dowries? Should a woman's repayment surcharge be based only on her own income? Some pragmatic compromise can be reached; the Youth Endowment is not the only case where dilemmas of equity between married and single persons arise.

Accreditation of schools and training programs would be a major administrative chore. But much can be learned from the nation's previous comprehensive training program, the GI Bill.

At first, the Bill contained virtually no safeguards. Grants were made straight to the institution, rather than to the student. The Veterans Administration had to rely on state accreditation procedures, however lax. Schools with no prior experience, with no students other than the subsidized veterans themselves, could readily qualify. These loopholes were gradually closed and today's GI Bill program involves no major difficulties of control.

Tough accreditation standards can limit the scope for waste. But, finally, the student's judgment must be controlled.

Using borrowed money should add a stroke of caution to his choice of schooling. Moreover, any Youth Endowment program should be coupled with increased counseling services to help inform the borrower's choice.

Among the accredited programs would, of course, be many of the manpower training activities set up by the Department of Labor and the Office of Economic Opportunities, or with their help, as part of the war on poverty. But the recruiting procedures would be reversed, and access to these opportunities, now haphazard and unequal, would be equalized. Now the government gives the money to the program, and the program seeks out and selects the students.

Some youths, by luck and location, get in; indeed they may have repeated opportunities. Others have none, and no compensatory help to go elsewhere either.

Under the Endowment, one youth would have, over the course of his career, the same line of credit as another. And government sponsored programs would have to compete for stu-

dent favor with other accredited programs. Aiding the customer, the student, rather than the seller, the institution, has already proved to be the best way to dispense national scholarship and fellowship funds.

On-the-job training programs pose a special risk. Often they have served as a subsidy to employers for jobs involving no real training. Even where some training takes place, it might have been granted in the absence of subsidy by an employer facing a tight labor market.

To conserve Youth Endowment funds, on-the-job training should be accredited only upon rigorous evidence that the job offers instruction rather than simply accumulated experience, and that the industry does not normally provide the same lessons free. Similar standards are already being applied to some apprenticeship programs.

Political objections to the Endowment are more of an obstacle than these administrative problems. The major trouble is cost. Every year 3.5 million people become 18 years old, and under the proposal, they would acquire in the aggregate drawing rights of \$17.5 billion. Although not everyone will claim his endowment, and although the Endowment is outside the budget, Congress may be hesitant to begin the program at full volume.

A more modest pilot proposal might confine loans to vocational and professional school students, concentrating on groups whose education contributes most immediately to their income. Current government aid programs are least favorable to these groups; and the income range of the borrowing would be sufficiently wide to gauge the appeal of a more comprehensive program.

Other possible limitations of the program's scale are less attractive. A means test would sacrifice the simple appeal of universality and the political support of middle-and-upper-middle income groups, while abandoning the most lucrative loan prospects. Alternatively, Endowment loans could be limited to states or institutions supplying matching funds; but this would aid only students who might otherwise receive help from non-federal

sources. (Several Ivy League universities are considering on their own an income-contingent-repayment loan plan.)

A major political objection to the plan is that it might siphon funds from other government aid programs. The National Association of Land Grant Colleges (and organization of State universities) has expressed concern that an income-repayment loan scheme might come to be regarded as a panacea for educational finance.

Public as well as private institutions could then let tuition soar. Indeed, lacking other resources, they would have to impose full fare on students' future earnings. As the Association points out, higher education has social as well as private benefits; there is still a good case for subsidies and scholarships, for the gifted and for the poor, and particularly for the gifted poor.

These fears are probably exaggerated. Since it could be financed entirely by bond sales of a government corporation, the Endowment would not offer direct budgetary competition for other educational appropriations. Moreover, much existing aid is earmarked for purposes with their own powerful constituencies — for example, science education and state universities. But most persuasively, the cost of university education in the next decade will rise far beyond the ability of a universal loan program to finance. So long as the loan program makes the same line of credit available to all, it can never offer enough to finance college and graduate education completely. At present, that would require a potential loan fund of \$87.5 billion. And, so long as the Endowment falls well short of this level, the need and political support for subsidizing academic education will persist.

The Endowment is a comprehensive, equitable, simple, and far-reaching scheme for financing education beyond the high school for all segments of American youth. It is hard to locate it in the usual ideological and political spectrum. It can appeal to Republicans and Democrats, conservatives and liberals, old and young, rich and poor, black and white; it is well adapted to the present mood of the country.

Students Launch Letter Campaign

A group of six University freshmen are launching their own campaign to stop the tuition increase.

Their point of attack is to present tuition and cost factors to incoming University freshmen and junior college transfers and to get their support that the tuition increase will make it "tough" for these students to attend the University.

The six students, all from the Clinton area, will this week, be contacting high schools, Mount St. Clare and Clinton Junior College, the news media and school officials in Clinton.

As a corollary to the students' "informational" campaign each student has been conducting individual research on the various alternatives to financing the University cost without having a tuition increase.

These alternatives will be presented to the students, parents and media.

The students are attempting to reach out to the various areas of

the state and make sure that all Iowans are informed on the effects of the tuition increase and the plausible alternatives.

The Clinton project, the students hope, will expand to other areas of Iowa. The students are calling for support from other University students who would be willing to aid the campaign.

Those interested are asked to contact Dale Elleson at 353-0860 or Denny Demong at 353-0844.

The students are also contacting students from Iowa State University at Ames and the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls, in hopes of soliciting help for a proposed informational rally which is tentatively scheduled for Saturday in Clinton.

Further details will be released this week.

Elleson and Demong stressed the idea that they really are to state the facts "as they want to" and to show the people of Iowa that a protest can be carried out in a legitimate way.

Sutton Describes Dilemma Of SDS in Strike Question

By JIM SUTTON

Many members of SDS believe a student strike is the only effective action for preventing a tuition increase.

Some SDS members believe a strike is possible without majority support. But at a meeting late Thursday night, SDS voted not to strike unilaterally. There are reasons:

• The 1200 votes favoring a strike may not represent much support. Many students interpreted the ballot to mean that "no strike" was simultaneous with "no further action," and therefore voted for the strike rather than give up the entire fight on the tuition question.

• The risks of attempting a strike alone are great. This tactic has been a severe failure in places where moderate activists are at work. It is one thing to strike unilaterally when others are doing nothing; it is quite another to strike when alternatives are being proposed and explored.

• The question is what will SDS do now. It would appear that the most

militant students would like to force the strike on the student body by precipitating some incident which would force police intervention. An opportunity would then be created to claim police brutality, whether or not the charge is justified, in order to mobilize broader student support. Perhaps it would work.

The morality behind this tactic is questionable, according to SDS's own philosophy. Ignoring the will of the majority is justified only when the majority is acting immorally or illegitimately. But the majority was not acting immorally or illegitimately in deciding to pursue the proposals which were put before it Thursday night.

Certain SDS members simply believe that a strike must be forced by the majority. Thus, SDS is facing a serious dilemma. Will SDS go along with the majority or will it sacrifice its views on participatory democracy to the more militant sector of its ideology? Participatory democracy means men participate whether or not their views prevail. SDS needs to decide whether, by ignoring the majority, it is willing to run the risk of proposing participatory democracy for an elite. Perhaps there is no room for participatory democracy outside SDS meetings, but from the obvious effort by SDS to participate actively at the assembly Thursday night, this doesn't seem to be the case.

Legislators Write To Give Opinions

The following are excerpts from letters to Student Body Pres. James Sutton from members of the Iowa State Legislature.

From Rep. Richard F. Drake, R-Muscatine:

"House File 774 in neither a violation of the Iowa or United States constitution. Twenty-three other states... have similar provisions..."

"The problem of the 19-year-old voting, well could come out of this session of the Legislature. As to the Legislature not wanting the electorate to be enlarged by a group of idealists is not at issue, but to be enlarged by tax payers is at issue."

Sutton's reply: "Under H.F. 774, some students will not be able to prove their intent to become permanent residents either in the towns they were born in or in the college towns where they actually sleep."

"I personally know of two such cases... where students were prevented from voting in their home towns because they could not show intent to become residents after graduation."

Idea Offered To Stop Hike

The University may find itself caught in the same bind as University students who face a rise in tuition.

An alternative proposal was investigated Friday which would cause a legitimate shut down of the University.

A source inside the University said that students can exert economic pressure on the University and cause it to have to close its doors.

This economic pressure could come in the form of 5,000 students asking the University Business Office for an itemized statement of their University bills. If this many students would ask, the University would have to spend \$5 million in order to accomplish the task. This amount of work would take until mid-July to complete.

New University Conference Quiz

ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS: TRUE OR FALSE

- The State Board of Regents did not interview any candidates for the UI presidency except Dean Boyd.
- The student subcommittee of the presidential search committee did not endorse the selection of the Dean Boyd.
- UI endorsed the Joint AAUP-NSA Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students.
- After the Committee on Student Conduct ruled in accordance with the Joint Statement, University Management rescinded their endorsement.
- Managers Bowen and Boyd have indicated that they do not intend to accept the decisions of faculty-student committees if they don't agree with them.
- President Bowen in addressing the University Research Council on secret research announced that everything we do should be available to our students.
- The same day Managers Bowen sent a memo to all chairmen of university committees telling them that their committee meetings need not be public.
- UI has still not taken a public position against classified research.
- Major support at UI for secret research comes from industry and engineering.
- Under NASA policy, no grants are given to universities that bar military recruiters. UI received 2.7 million dollars from NASA in 1967-68. Is the inference true or false: UI does not bar military recruiters.
- Sixty per cent of Hawkeye Court apartments are unoccupied because of high rents and faulty construction.
- Students who attempt to break their lease at Hawkeye Court have been threatened with withholding of grades and barring of registration.
- In some Hawkeys Court and Hawkeys Drive apartments you can hear toilets flushing from five surrounding apartments at once.
- Johnson County Welfare will not place foster children in the Barracks Apartments because they regard them as substandard.
- Under the proposed campus parking program, the average secretary-typist will have to pay two weeks of her salary in order to park.
- According to the original parking plan, UI would have been the first in the Big Ten to have matching parking ramps facing each other.
- The President's Library Committee, in their independent planning of the remodeled library voted not to permit undergraduates to the new floors except with written permission.
- The planned new recreation building has no women's dressing facilities and only one women's toilet.
- The faculty club (Triangle Club) has no women's toilet.
- Despite the two items above, the inference that women at Iowa have extraordinarily large bladders is incorrect.
- The per cent of women staff employees at UI has not changed since 1940.
- The per cent of women faculty has not changed since 1940.
- In 1940, the per cent of women in low-paying nonunion instructor positions has been increasing, while the per cent of women in all other faculty ranks has been going down.
- Two of every five instructors at UI are women.
- UI, in 1854, was the first state university to admit women.
- One hundred years ago there were proportionately more women at UI than today.
- Since 1945, it appears that the proportion of black students on the UI campus has been decreasing.
- Although the College of Medicine enrolls only four per cent of the students on campus, it controls approximately 75 per cent of the UI Faculty Senate seats.
- Liberals Arts, which has 57 per cent of the student body only has 41 per cent of the Senate seats.
- The Faculty Senate never took a stand on the Code of Student Life.
- The Graduate Student Senate is illegal under the Code of Student Life.
- Professor Jerry J. Kollros, Chairman of the Department of Zoology, is not now nor has ever been a member of the New University Conference.

All questions are true. A score of under 10—you are asleep. 11-20—you have been neglecting your studies. 21 or higher—you are a member of NUC. Have you paid your dues?

Willia Jerry William Eagles, manager

Retz To T

PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia Williams a Friday as National Foot The 45-year signed Wedn Calgary in the League. He rich as field which was general man Philadelphia. Williams' announced by self named; the Eagles by Tose on Tues job will be to assistants, since aides went with

Williams is After a college Washington St by the Los Amias played years as a def returning a m yards against

In announc pointment at Friday, Retz young footbal man capable of back to resp field. The Ea tion and 28-wr Kuhariet bo

NATIONAL Chicago Pittsburgh Philadelphia New York Cincinnati St. Louis Montreal Atlanta Los Angeles San Francisco Cincinnati San Diego Houston Friday's Houston at New San Francisco Atlanta at Phil Cincinnati at M nings, Rain) Los Angeles St. Louis Philadelphia Chicago San Francisco Chicago, Selms Houston, Lema York, Seaver (2 Los Angeles, Su burgh, Bumm (1 Cincinnati, Fish trea, Stoneman G Atlanta, Jarvis phi, Jackson (2 San Diego, Po Louis, CARL (2

Breshears' 2 Homers Help Hawks Split Doubleheader Against Illinois

By TOM STARR

Iowa second baseman Gary Breshears smashed two home runs and knocked in four runs as the Hawkeyes beat Illinois, 5-3, in the second game of a home doubleheader Friday afternoon. The Fighting Illini took the first contest, 3-1, on a three-run first inning homer by Randy Crews.

Breshears connected on his round trippers in the fourth and fifth innings. His four-inning homer was a lead-off solo shot. In the fifth, Dave Krull and Stoney Jackson both singled and were driven in by Breshears' second blast of the game.

The Hawks scored their other run in the fourth frame. Bob Cataldo singled, moved to second on Mike Wymore's sacrifice bunt and scored on an error.

Illinois scored its first run in the fourth on a home run by Flint Gregory. The Illini scored two more in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Gregory and a single by Carroll Slusher.

Bill Hager scattered six hits, walked six and struck out four Illinois batters to take the victory. Hager is 2-3 for the season.

Tom Calza, 2-3, was the losing hurler.

Crews, also a star Illinois basketball player, scored Augie Matejzel and Bob Windmiller with his homer in the first game. Illinois managed only two more hits during the contest but the three first-inning runs were all that it needed.

Iowa collected six hits but they were spread over four innings. The Hawkeyes had a good opportunity to score in the sixth inning with two runners on base and no outs but they couldn't take advantage of the situation.

Iowa scored its only run in the last inning as Bob Rushe tripled and was driven home by Bob Perkins' sacrifice fly.

Jim Koering struck out eight, walked four and allowed only three hits in a losing cause.

After the three-run first, Koering (4-5) settled down and pitched a fine game.

Rich Binder upped his record to 5-2 with the victory.

Jackson and Breshears were again the hitting stars for Iowa. Both collected two hits and both ended 4-for-6 for the twinbill. Breshears is now batting at a .366 clip for the year to lead the Hawks in that department.

Iowa is 4-6 in the Big 10. Illinois stands 5-3.

The Hawkeyes will meet Purdue in another doubleheader today starting at 1 p.m. at Iowa Field.

Coach Dick Schultz will start Bruce Reid and either Ben Banta or Al Schuette in the two contests.

BOX SCORE

IOWA	ab	r	h	ILLINOIS	ab	r	h
Krull, ss	4	0	1	M'Neil, 2b	3	1	0
Jackson, lf	3	0	2	Sch'er, ss	2	0	0
B'shears, 2b	3	0	2	Windmiller, c	3	0	0
Cataldo, cf	3	0	0	Crews, lf	3	1	1
Wymore, 1b	3	0	0	Kuehn, cf	3	0	0
Koering, p	3	0	0	Slusher, rf	3	0	0
Rushe, rf	3	1	1	G'gory, rf	3	0	0
Keoppel, c	3	0	0	Slusher, lf	3	0	0
Ray, 3b	2	0	0	G'gory, rf	3	0	0
Perkins, ph	0	0	0	S'plind, 3b	3	0	0
				Binder, p	3	0	0
TOTALS	27	1	6	TOTALS	27	3	3
ILLINOIS	300	000	0-3	ILLINOIS	300	000	1-1
IOWA	000	000	1-1	E. Shaplan, Ray			
DP: Illinois — 0, Iowa — 1				DP: Illinois — 0, Iowa — 1			
LOB: Illinois — 4, Iowa — 6				HR: Crews			
SB: Matejzel				SB: Matejzel			
SF: Perkins				SF: Perkins			



Breshears Makes the Rounds

Iowa second baseman Gary Breshears (10) crosses home plate in the second game of Friday's doubleheader against Illinois after just smacking a three-run homer. Breshears' home run, his second of the game, helped Iowa to a 5-3 victory. Scoring on the play were teammates Andy Jackson (13) and Dave Krull (6).

Royals Name Cousy Coach

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Cousy, who has been called the greatest little player ever in the National Basketball Association, was named Friday coach of the Cincinnati Royals.

Cousy, who stands 6-1 and played 13 years in the NBA, succeeded Ed Jucker, who bows out after two seasons in which the Royals failed to make the playoffs.

Jucker formerly was head coach at the University of Cincinnati where he had two NCAA championship teams.

"It's a pleasure to be back in professional basketball," Cousy told a news conference Friday, but added that he did not anticipate re-entering basketball "this soon."

Max Jacobs, chairman of the

board of the Royals, announced Cousy's appointment and said Jucker would be offered another position with the Cincinnati organization. He still has a year to go on a three-year contract.

Royals' attendance has dropped off the past two years although the club has two highly-paid stars — Jerry Lucas and Oscar Robertson.

Cousy said he also has a three-year agreement.

Jucker was reported to be making about \$22,000 a year. There was no announcement regarding Cousy's salary. But Cousy had said before "the money they're talking is fantastic."

For the last six years Cousy has coached at Boston College with a 117-34 record. He resigned, effective the end of the past

season, and his 1968-69 team was runner-up to Temple in the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

Cousy said negotiations with the Royals had been in progress from three to five weeks.

"I always have been aware of how popular basketball is here and I always was warmly received here," Cousy said and then added with a grin, "particularly when we (The Celtics) lost."

Cousy said he wanted to talk with all Royals' players. Asked about reports that the combination of Lucas and Robertson should be broken up, he said, "I want to talk with them. Certainly, I feel Robertson may be the greatest player ever."



Williams Returns to Eagles

Jerry Williams (left), one-time player with the Philadelphia Eagles and coach of Calgary in the Canadian Football League, appears in Philadelphia Friday after he was named head coach of the Eagles. His selection with a three-year contract was announced by Pete Retzlaff, new general manager of the club.

Retzlaff Appoints Jerry Williams To Take Eagles' Coaching Job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles gave Jerry Williams a three-year contract Friday as head coach of the National Football League team.

The 45-year-old Williams resigned Wednesday as coach of Calgary in the Canadian Football League. He succeeds Joe Kuhlich as field boss of the Eagles, which was fired last week as general manager and coach at Philadelphia.

Williams' appointment was announced by Pete Retzlaff, himself named general manager of the Eagles by new owner Leonard Tose on Tuesday. Williams' first job will be to gather a staff of assistants, since all of Kuhlich's aides went with him.

Williams is not new to the NFL. After a college football career at Washington State, he was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams. Williams played with the Rams four years as a defensive safety, once returning a missed field goal 99 yards against Green Bay.

In announcing Williams' appointment at a news conference Friday, Retzlaff described the young football coach as the man capable of guiding the club back to respectability on the field. The Eagles were 2-12 last season and 28-41 in five years with Kuhlich. They have had

a losing record in four of the last five years.

The Rams traded Williams to the Eagles in May 1963. Philadelphia made him an offensive back and he led the team in total offense his first season with 1,151 yards. Recognized as a coaching talent, he was designated a player-coach in 1954,

winding up his pro playing career that season.

Williams left pro football in 1955 to become head coach at Montana State University where he remained three years. In 1958, he returned as an assistant coach with the Eagles and stayed until the team was sold to Jerry Wolman in 1963.

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9 Schools Compete Today In Hawkeye Golf Invitational

Nine Iowa colleges and universities are entered in the Hawkeye invitational golf tournament slated for today at Iowa's South Finkbine golf course.

Entrants in the tourney are the host Hawkeyes, Iowa State, Northern Iowa, Cornell, Coe, Grinnell, Loras, St. Ambrose, and Morningside.

Iowa and Iowa State, and possibly Northern Iowa, are expected to battle for team honors. The Hawkeyes have been fairly successful in a series of midwest tournaments and Iowa State has been defeated in only one dual meet all season.

Iowa Coach Chuck Zweiner said Friday he intends to use the same line-up that has performed for the Hawkeyes up to now. That includes Phil Aldridge, Jim Carney, Brad Schuett, Bob Muler, Pat Stupolis, and Bob Lightner.

Zweiner said that this is the first year that the Hawkeye Invitational was being held but added that he is planning on making the tournament an annual event.

Only nine teams are entered this year because the Iowa Conference and the Missouri Valley Conference are both holding their conference meets this weekend. Zweiner said that the 'invitational' will probably pick up many of the teams in these conferences in future years when there is no scheduling conflict.

Today's tournament, which will be 36 holes of medal play beginning at 8 a.m., will be Iowa's last action until the Big 10 Championship meet next weekend at East Lansing, Mich.

REID LEADS TEXAS OPEN—SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Steve Reid fired a four-under-par 67 Friday to take the first-round lead in the rain-delayed \$100,000 Texas Open golf tournament.

Iowa's four other successes in the meet came by the way of three singles victories and a No. 2 doubles triumph.

Randy Murphy won No. 2 singles, Nate Chapman took No. 4 singles and Houghton captured No. 6 singles. Chapman and Steve Ehlers teamed up to win the No. 2 doubles match.

The Hawkeyes' record is now 4-4 in the Big 10 while Illinois' dropped to 4-3. The Hawks entertain Purdue today on the courts south of the Stadium beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Skippers and crews of the UI Sailing Club will race against teams from eight other schools in the Midwest Championship regatta of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA) today in Bloomington, Ind.

First, second, and third place finishers from the Area A, B and C Elimination regattas held April 26 will compete for the Midwest title. They are: Area A — Michigan, Michigan State and Detroit; Area B — Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, and Indiana; Area C — Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Iowa.

UI sailors won their berth in the champs by finishing third in eligibility in the Area C meet at Lake Macbride. A short-handed, University of Wisconsin (Oshkosh) team placed third in scoring but disqualified itself from the Bloomington competition because it borrowed racing crews from Iowa.

The Midwest Championship is the final MCSA elimination for the North American Dinghy Championships held in Seattle next month. First and second place finishers in Bloomington will be eligible to compete.

Majors Scoreboard

W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	10	11	533
Pittsburgh	16	12	571 2
Philadelphia	12	13	480 4 1/2
New York	12	15	444 5 1/2
St. Louis	12	16	429 6
Montreal	10	17	370 7 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	9	667 —
Los Angeles	17	11	607 1 1/2
San Francisco	17	11	607 1 1/2
Cincinnati	13	15	464 3 1/2
San Diego	13	18	419 7
Houston	10	21	323 10

W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston at New York, Rain			
San Francisco 11, Chicago 4			
Atlanta at Philadelphia, Rain			
Cincinnati 5, Montreal 5 (6 1/2 innings, Rain)			
Los Angeles 13, Pittsburgh 3			
St. Louis 7, San Diego 4			

W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago, Seima (2-3)			
Houston, Lemaster (0-4) at New York, Seaver (3-2)			
Los Angeles, Sutton (3-3) at Pittsburgh, Bunning (2-2)			
Cincinnati, Fisher (1-0) at Montreal, Stoneman (3-3)			
Atlanta, Jarvis (1-2) at Philadelphia, Jackson (3-2)			
San Diego, Podres (2-2) at St. Louis, Carlton (2-3), N			

W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	20	11	645 —
Boston	16	10	615 1 1/2
Washington	16	13	552 3
Detroit	12	14	462 5 1/2
Chicago	10	11	476 5
New York	12	16	429 6 1/2
Cleveland	4	19	156 12

W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	17	8	680 —
Oakland	16	10	612 2 1/2
Kansas City	13	12	577 3
Chicago	10	11	476 5
California	9	14	391 7 1/2
Seattle	4	17	320 10

W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago at Cleveland, Rain			
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 2			
Minnesota at Detroit, N			
New York at Oakland, N			
Boston at California, N			
Washington at Seattle, N			

W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago at Cleveland, Rain			
San Diego 7, San Diego 4			
San Francisco, Sadecki (2-2) at Chicago, Seima (2-3)			
Houston, Lemaster (0-4) at New York, Seaver (3-2)			
Los Angeles, Sutton (3-3) at Pittsburgh, Bunning (2-2)			
Cincinnati, Fisher (1-0) at Montreal, Stoneman (3-3)			
Atlanta, Jarvis (1-2) at Philadelphia, Jackson (3-2)			
San Diego, Podres (2-2) at St. Louis, Carlton (2-3), N			

W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago at Cleveland, Rain			
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 2			
Minnesota at Detroit, N			
New York at Oakland, N			
Boston at California, N			
Washington at Seattle, N			

W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago at Cleveland, Rain			
San Diego 7, San Diego 4			
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'Black Artist' To Be Probed

"The Black Artist in America" will be the topic of Jacob Lawrence, New York artist who will speak at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Art Auditorium in the closing address of Arts and the Artist, 1969, a festival inaugurating the new Museum of Art.

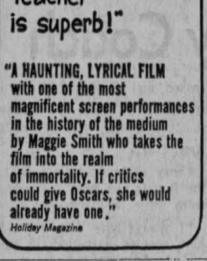
Tickets will not be required for the lecture, which will be open to the public.

Lawrence was originally scheduled to speak Thursday.

A native of Atlantic City, N.J., Lawrence resisted abstractionism and built his reputation on representational work alone at the beginning of his career. He has taught at the Pratt Institute Art School and at Brandeis University and has held three Rosenwald Foundation Fellowships and a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship.

Lawrence won wide recognition for a series of paintings depicting experiences of black migrants from the South. His works include a series of 30 gouaches on life in Harlem and 14 temperas which make up a war series. By 1960, he had turned to works depicting desegregation problems.

Lawrence's work is characterized by a haunting, lyrical film with one of the most magnificent screen performances in the history of the medium by Maggie Smith who takes the film into the realm of immortality. If critics could give Oscars, she would already have one.



"JEAN BRODIE, teacher is superb!"

"A HAUNTING, LYRICAL FILM with one of the most magnificent screen performances in the history of the medium by Maggie Smith who takes the film into the realm of immortality. If critics could give Oscars, she would already have one."

Holiday Magazine

GI-Viet Marriages Subject of Study

MIAMI BEACH — Some U.S. servicemen marrying Vietnamese girls tend to regard American girls as "aggressive, demanding, and interested only in money," a psychiatric study finds.

And, quite romantically, many believe that love will solve all problems of their wives.

School District Sells Bond Issue For \$4.4 Million

School bonds worth \$4.4 million were sold Thursday by the Community School District, to be paid back by 1984, at an interest rate of 4.87 per cent.

The interest rate was the lowest bid submitted on the bond issue. It was submitted by Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, in conjunction with the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee.

Over the 14-year debt period, the school district will pay a total of \$2,764,216 in interest on the bonds.

The bond issue and money from a 2 1/2 mill levy, will put into action the building program Iowa City voters approved last Feb. 11. The program, which calls for the construction of two new elementary schools, a new junior high school, and additions or improvements to City High and six grade schools, is scheduled to be carried out over a four-to-five year period.

While stationed in Vietnam, the two specialists interviewed 64 servicemen who were about to marry Vietnamese women. They also interviewed other men — hospital patients and personnel — who were not planning marriage.

The about-to-be-married were on average a bit older than the others, and had more service time. Eighteen of the 64 had been married before, as against three in the second group.

Those planning marriage saw the Asian girls as maternal and understanding, "receptive to my needs and desires... compassionate, sincere, generous," Kenney and Kastl said.

The second group put more stress on "the religion and education of their girl friends, seeing them as partners in attaining a place in American society. She would have to be full of ambition and accept life as it comes. She must be able to stand by me and accept my decisions, yet she must have a strong will of her own."

adjusting to the American culture.

G. I.s not tempted to marry overseas tend to "see the Vietnamese as dirty, cunning and uneducated" and not having "the fortitude and spirit of an American girl."

This look into GI-Vietnamese marriages was described Friday at closing sessions of the American Psychiatric Association by Dr. William T. Kenney, a New York psychiatrist, and Dr. Albert J. Kastl of San Francisco, a psychiatrist.

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\$13-Million Contract OK'd For Basic Science Building

COUNCIL BLUFFS — A \$13,987,263 construction contract and a revised budget of \$14,861,430 for the Basic Science Building project at the University of Iowa, were approved here Friday by the State Board of Regents.

The general construction contract was awarded to the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita, Kan., and Rinderknecht Construction Co. of Cedar Rapids. The two companies offered the combined low bid for the project.

The contract is the largest

ever awarded by the regents for a building project on the Iowa City campus.

The revised project budget represents a \$3,409,430 increase over the \$11,452,000 budget approved last December. According to University officials, most of the increase is necessary because of construction cost escalation since the last budget was approved, and because of the inclusion in the revised budget of fixed equipment. The equipment costs were not included in the previous budget.

University officials hope construction can begin late this spring, with possible occupancy by the fall of 1971. Completion of the building will provide facilities which will make possible an increase in the size of freshman enrollment in medicine from 122 to 160 students and from 59 to 96 dental students.

The building will be constructed on a site northeast of the Medical Laboratories Building, and will have nearly eight acres of floor space. It will house the Departments of Anatomy, Physiology, Microbiology, Biochemistry and Pharmacology on six levels.

In other action, the University parking lot system grew by 22 spaces when the regents approved an agreement with the State Highway Commission to lease — at no cost — about 7,000 square feet of space across from the Institute of Hydraulics Research in Iowa City.

Two dormitory housing units were awarded scholarship trophies at the annual Associated Residence Halls (ARH) banquet this week.

Harding House of Quadrangle dormitory was awarded the men's trophy for receiving a grade point average of 2.9. Seventh floor of Kate Daum dormitory was the women's trophy for a 2.7 grade point average.

ARH officers for the 1969-70 school year installed at the banquet are: Bob Neary, A3, Emmetsburg, president; Fred Spence, A2, Des Moines, vice president; Karen Leonard, A3, Logan, secretary; and Sona Dadaian, A2, Bettendorf, treasurer.

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Bonfield Gets Chair in Law

Prof. Arthur E. Bonfield, a specialist in constitutional law, has been named the first holder of the new Iowa Law School Foundation professorship at the College of Law.

The new chair is the 11th endowed professorship at the University and the second in the law college. Allan D. Vestal holds the John F. Murray Professorship of Law.

Bonfield, who joined the University faculty in 1962, teaches courses in constitutional law, administrative law, and civil rights and liberties.

He drafted Iowa's civil rights law of 1965, covering fair employment and public accommodations, and an amendment adopted in 1967, covering fair housing.

Bonfield consulted with proponents of a civil rights bill in the English Parliament in 1965, and was cited as a "world authority" on the subject on the floor of the North Ireland Parliament during a legislative struggle in 1966.

He has published numerous scholarly articles in law journals.

The professor's research has included such subjects as the calling of a convention to amend the U.S. Constitution on the one-man, one-vote question and an analysis of the 32 state agencies which administer fair employment laws.

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DAILY IOWAN

WANTED ADS

35000

Lawrence Agency, Inc. W 42 St. BOYS RADIO STATION

REWARD - Ladies prescription sunglasses - lost downtown Monday. Dark green/brown checker. 355-2411. 5-14

REWARD - 2 narrow manila envelopes containing 35mm negatives. Victim: Mercy Hospital to campus. Needed for class. Call Dave Luck 337-4191. 5-11

LOST - girls red/silver Schwinn bicycle taken from Union. Reward. 338-7937. 5-16

LOST - STRAYED or stolen, beloved pair, brown deerskin driving gloves. Return to Lost & Found IMU. 5-10

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY

MISC. FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL wedding gown, veil, and headpiece of angel pea de sole. Size 7-8. 338-7625; after 5, 331-1647. 5-24

FISHER 501 watt amp. and FM tuner. \$200.00. 351-3922 evenings. 5-23

NEW EDITION Encyclopaedia International. Grolier Basic Home Library. Lands and Peoples Geographic; bookcase; basketball. Below retail. John. 338-6438 noon hour. 5-16

NEW BRITANNICA SET new Voltaire electronic flash. 35 mm. 339-6615 after 4 p.m. 5-17

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction. Kalona, Iowa. 6-9

REMINION RAND typewriter - good condition. Reasonable. 337-7359. 5-17

14 FOOT RUNABOUT 40 hp. Mercury. trailer. 331-4077 after 5. 5-21

AIRLINE TICKET Amsterdam to Chicago Aug. 24. \$130.00. 351-3147 or 338-7891. 5-17

WANTED A TRUNK. Selling a canon camera 1.8 lens. Good condition. 338-7607. 5-21

WIG AND CARRYING CASE. 100% human hair, never worn. Original price \$225. Want to sell immediately - \$125. or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. - 351-1863. 5-24

SLIDE MAGAZINES - \$1.25 each, double bed \$35.00, reclining chair \$40.00. 351-2056. 5-13

WESTINGHOUSE Tape Recorder, speeds 2-5-4 and 7-1/2 any size reel, dual recording heads, input for amp. Can record direct from stereo or radio without microphone. \$140.00 new. Also \$25.00 worth of tapes - sell for \$75.00. 338-1156. 5-10

REMINION RAND typewriter, good condition. Phone 338-4876 after 6 p.m. 5-14

GE MONO TAPE recorder. Yr. old. 7" reels, 2 speed. \$100 new. Buy now 337-9671. 5-17

FURNITURE, refrigerator, rug, fan, paperbacks, records, pipe humidifier. 338-4285 before 5 p.m. 5-10

STEINWAY PIANO, Steinway Professional "Studio" Upright. \$850. Phone 338-9928. 5-24

ANTIQUE oriental rugs. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 5-15

DIAMOND engagement set. Sacrifice. Never worn. 338-3192 evenings. 5-17

WHITE SATIN wedding veil. Phone 338-9528 after 5 p.m. 5-14

I HAVE COMPLETE FURNISHINGS for your place for sale - bed, headboard, nightstand, dressers, dinette, etc. DIRT CHEAP! Call Paul - 351-2961

** SCOOP ** Visit our New Retail Department. Walk up stairs and save. Guitars, amps, drums, organs & pianos. Professional instruction. BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIOS (over Elcher's Flower Shop) 351-1138

KALONA COMMUNITY AUCTION Tuesday Evening May 13, 1969 - 6:30 Special consignment of antiques plus our usual run Tables, Chair Buffets, Refrigerators, Stoves, Ropes, Walnut Dressers, Secretary, Roll-top desk, Loveseat, 2 overhead doors.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO FURNISHED apartments, summer. Two bedrooms each. Close. \$110.00; \$115.00. 351-1734. 5-14

SUBLEASE JUNE 7, summer or full year - one bedroom unfurnished, air-conditioned, bus line couple or girls. 338-0337. 5-23

LARGE FURNISHED air conditioned one bedroom on Summit for summer. Private parking \$120.00. 5-20

SUBLEASE Seville apt. one bedroom furnished, available June 4 or before. 338-0267. 5-15

SUMMER SUBLET - large 2 bedroom, completely furnished. Walking distance, bus line. 351-6289. 6-6

SUBLEASE SUMMER - furn., 1 bedroom, quiet neighborhood, walking distance. 338-2633. 5-20

AVAILABLE JUNE - 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, Close University Hospital. \$110.00. 351-7278. 5-22

WESTSIDE - luxury one bedroom furnished, utilities except electricity furnished. Disposal, pool. Available June 1. 338-1175 between 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 5-14

CORONET - luxury one, two, and three bedroom suites from \$130.00. June and Sept. leases now available. Apt. 1 1906 Broadway Hwy. 6 By-Pass E. or call 338-7058. 6-9

SUBLET - furnished one bedroom carpeted. Central air conditioning furnished. Utilities except electricity furnished. Disposal, pool. Available June 1. 338-1175 between 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 5-14

SUBLET - large furnished two bedroom apt. 34 girls. Utilities paid. Close. 351-4890. 5-23

FURNISHED two bedroom apt. for summer air-conditioned, carpeted, parking. 338-6654. 6-9

ONE BEDROOM 90 furnished, summer, couple. Carport. 411 North Dubuque. 5-10

WANTED two female roommates to share apt. for summer. 353-2633. 5-13

AIR CONDITIONED, summer sublease. One bedroom, unfurn. \$110.00. Close in. 338-3294. 6-9

SUBLET SUMMER - 1 bedroom furn. or unfurn. Parking. Close to University Hospitals. \$85.00. 337-7184 after 10:00 p.m. 6-9

SUBLET 3 BEDROOM furnished for 300. Kitchen, living room. \$250.00. 332-2184. 5-14

SUBLEASE JUNE-AUGUST, extremely nice, two bedroom, air-conditioned apt. 351-4077. 5-21

FURNISHED APTS., utilities paid. 328 S. Dubuque. Call afternoons only. 351-2644 if no answer call 338-3323. 6-4

SUBLEASE June-August furnished 4 rooms, carpeted, air conditioning. 351-6768. 5-21

NICE APARTMENT for two girls or couple. \$130.00 monthly. 419 S. Johnson Apt. 1 after 5 or 338-7079. 5-21

SUBLET FOR SUMMER - 1 bedroom Seville apt. furnished, air conditioned. 351-4908. 5-21

MALE TO SHARE - furnished, air conditioned, parking, close in. June 1. 351-7506 evenings. 5-14

DOWNTOWN furnished apartment one or two, sublease June, Sept. and fall. Available June 1. 353-4474. 5-14

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES share furnished, close in apartment. 351-7767. 5-14

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, across from Music Building. Call 338-5363. 6-7

SUBLEASE Coronet apt., 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. Available June 1. 338-9537 evenings. 5-20

CHOICE ONE or two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Short term leases available. Call 351-4098 or inquire at Coral Manor Apt. 11 or 23 Hwy. No. 6 W. Coralville. 6-7

SUBLET FOUR ROOM furnished apartment summer months. TV air conditioned. 351-2147. 5-13

LIVE AT the Brownstones this summer, on the corner of Clinton & Jefferson St. 338-1616 evenings. 5-20

ONE BLOCK from Currier Hall. All most new luxury apt. Air-con. 3 bedrooms or 3 girls. Summer and or fall. 212 E. Fairchild. 5-13

EFFICIENCY APT. Air-conditioned. No Sunday calls. 337-7790. 6-6

ONE BEDROOM furnished, married couple only. \$85 including all utilities. 337-5852, 351-6240 Apt. 9 720 N. Dubuque. 5-13

ONE BEDROOM furnished, air conditioned, available June. Call 351-1783. 5-17

SUBLEASE Coronet apartment, two bedrooms, two baths, furnished. \$195. Available June 351-6969. 6-6

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE for summer two bedroom luxury apt. 316 S. Dodge Apt. 1. 5-17

SUBLEASE - air-conditioned, one bedroom, modern, furnished. Two or three girls. Close in 351-1208. 6-6

LEASING MODERN unfurnished Oxford, Ia., apartment. Children permitted. \$61.50. 338-1489. 6-6

SUBLEASE JUNE through August for 2 girls across from Burge. 338-7412. 5-16

SUBLEASE JUNE - 1 bedroom furnished. Coralville. \$115.00 monthly. Call 351-1569. 5-13

FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, couple/singles, June 1. 351-7774 evenings. 6-1

DOWNTOWN SPACIOUS furnished apartment. Leasing for now, summer, fall. 338-8587. 5-24

SUBLEASE June-Aug. 1 bedroom furnished, newly remodeled. 4 blocks Pentacrest. \$120.00 month. 351-4083 between 4:30-7:30 p.m. 5-13

SUBLET LARGE 2 bedroom apt., furnished, utilities included. Close in. 351-6642. 5-10

SUBLEASE - summer, furnished, 2 or 3 girls. Close in. 351-4534. 5-16

SUBLEASE - Lantern Park one bedroom furnished, air conditioned. June 1, \$125.00 month. 351-2107 after 5 p.m. 5-15

SUBLEASE - Westside, air-conditioned, 1 bedroom, furnished, kitchen utensils. 338-1701, 338-4579. 6-2

NEW HIGH RISE APARTMENTS MARRIED COUPLES. Grad students. Approved Housing, and Single students over 21. Indoor pool, off-street parking, garage. Private bus. All utilities paid - SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Phone 338-9709. THE MAYFLOWER, 1110 N. Dubuque St. 6-13

COLONIAL MANOR - luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning, across from new pool. June and September leases from \$105.00. 338-5383 or 351-1760. 5-15

LARGE LUXURY furnished two bedroom apartment, two baths, air conditioning. Available immediately. 337-7058. 6-2

NICE ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished. 338-9201. Coralville, Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201. 5-15

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Highway 6 West, Coralville. 5-23

WANTED - 2 male roommates summer session. Parking. Cooking privileges. No lease. Paul 351-2873. 5-15

SUBLET JUNE thru Aug. spacious two bedroom furnished, across from Pentacrest. 14 1/2 S. Clinton 351-7894. 5-14

SUBLEASE two bedrooms furnished, June-Sept. Hawkeye Drive. 351-3280 evenings. 5-22

ONE BEDROOM furn. or unfurn. apt. within walking distance. Dial 337-7650 after 6 p.m. 5-14

EDONS APTS. 2450 Muscatine Ave. Leasing now for summer only and for Sept. 1. One and two bedroom furnished and/or unfurnished. \$119.00 to \$164.00 including all utilities except electricity. Residence mgr. Apt. 19. 337-7668. 5-17

ROOMMATE WANTED - share two bedroom townhouse with male grad. Air-conditioned, pool. June 1. Coralville. 338-4592 after 5:30 p.m. 5-24

APPROVED ROOMS

MEN'S DOUBLE ROOMS, close in. \$85.00 private home. 222 N. Clinton. 338-5693. 5-22

SUMMER WOMEN efficiency apt. single, double rooms with cooking, parking. Close. 351-3887. 6-2

WOMENS ROOMS for summer session. Double \$85; singles \$115.00. TV, Rec Room. 338-9669. 6-9

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ROOM FOR ONE GIRL, available now. Apartment type living. 337-5734 evenings. 5-30

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ROOMS FOR RENT

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SPECIAL SUMMER RATE - large studio; also rooms with cooking. One and two bedroom apartments, three room cottage. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 5-16

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LOST MAY 5 - men's glasses, lens missing. Write 523 Iowa Ave. 5-13

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LOST - 2 narrow manila envelopes containing 35mm negatives. Victim: Mercy Hospital to campus. Needed for class. Call Dave Luck 337-4191. 5-11

LOST - girls red/silver Schwinn bicycle taken from Union. Reward. 338-7937. 5-16

LOST - STRAYED or stolen, beloved pair, brown deerskin driving gloves. Return to Lost & Found IMU. 5-10

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REMINION RAND typewriter - good condition. Reasonable. 337-7359. 5-17

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AIRLINE TICKET Amsterdam to Chicago Aug. 24. \$130.00. 351-3147 or 338-7891. 5-17

WANTED A TRUNK. Selling a canon camera 1.8 lens. Good condition. 338-7607. 5-21

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ANTIQUE oriental rugs. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 5-15

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I HAVE COMPLETE FURNISHINGS for your place for sale - bed, headboard, nightstand, dressers, dinette, etc. DIRT CHEAP! Call Paul - 351-2961

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MUST SELL 8'x42' furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, shade trees. Call 351-4652. 6-1

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1965 MOBILE HOME 10'x50' two bedroom, furnished, all gas, air conditioned. Bon-Aire. 337-4623. 5-22

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10'x61' VINDALE. 1 large bedroom, priced to sell. 351-4947, 353-4531. 6-7

1965 AMERICAN 10'x37' furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. June occupancy. Bon-Aire 351-2019. 6-7

NOMAD 8'x48' two bedroom furnished, carpeted, skirting, storage shed, clothes line, natural gas. \$2450.00. 102 Holiday Court. 626-2697. Also air conditioner. 6-1

8'x45' AIR-CONDITIONED, carpeted skirting, complete study. June occupancy. 337-5653. 6-6

10'x50' VILLAGER, immediate possession \$3,000.00 Forest View. Call 645-2553. 5-24

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NOMAD 8'x48' two bedroom furnished, carpeted, skirting, storage shed, clothes line, natural gas. \$2,450.00. 102 Holiday Court. 626-2697 - also air-conditioner. 6-1

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1958 NEW MOON 8'x42'. 1 mile from campus. \$1350.00. 351-1620. 5-17

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1964 AMERICAN 10'x50' 2 bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned. Bon Aire. 338-8239. 5-17

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ALICE SHANK - "IBM Selectric" with Greek symbols. Experienced, accurate. 337-2518. 5-29

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ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney. 337-9643. 5-19

TYPIST, SHORT PAPERS theses. Experienced. Phone 337-3943 days. 351-3471 evenings. 5-10

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'67 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible, four speed, good condition. North Liberty 626-2094 after 5. 5-13

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1966 500CC TRIUMPH, new engine completely rewired, perfect condition. 337-9942 or 338-5754. 5-17

1968 BRIDGESTONE 350 GTR. \$580.00. 338-0190 or 353-3309 ask for AL. 5-22

1968 YAMAHA Big Bear Scrambler 250cc. Phone 338-6197 before noon. 5-16

1965 305 HONDA. \$315.00; 1965 35 Yamaha, \$300.00. Phone 351-6383. 5-17

'63 CHRYSLER convertible, 3 speed, good engine, reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. 351-3523. 5-17

1968 HONDA 500, 3,100 miles. Good condition. \$190.00, best offer. 351-7248. 5-17

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SUBLEASE Seville apt. one bedroom furnished, available June 4 or before. 338-0267. 5-15

SUMMER SUBLET - large 2 bedroom, completely furnished. Walking distance, bus line. 351-6289. 6-6

SUBLEASE SUMMER - furn., 1 bedroom, quiet neighborhood, walking distance. 338-2633. 5-20

AVAILABLE JUNE - 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, Close University Hospital. \$110.00. 351-7278. 5-22

WESTSIDE - luxury one bedroom furnished, utilities except electricity furnished. Disposal, pool. Available June 1. 338-1175 between 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 5-14

CORONET - luxury one, two, and three bedroom suites from \$130.00. June and Sept. leases now available. Apt. 1 1906 Broadway Hwy. 6 By-Pass E. or call 338-7058. 6-9

SUBLET - furnished one bedroom carpeted. Central air conditioning furnished. Utilities except electricity furnished. Disposal, pool. Available June 1. 338-1175 between 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 5-14

SUBLET - large furnished two bedroom apt. 34 girls. Utilities paid. Close. 351-4890. 5-23

FURNISHED two bedroom apt. for summer air-conditioned, carpeted, parking. 338-6654. 6-9

ONE BEDROOM 90 furnished, summer, couple. Carport. 411 North Dubuque. 5-10

WANTED two female roommates to share apt. for summer. 353-2633. 5-13

AIR CONDITIONED, summer sublease. One bedroom, unfurn. \$110.00. Close in. 338-3294. 6-9

SUBLET SUMMER - 1 bedroom furn. or unfurn. Parking. Close to University Hospitals. \$85.00. 337-7184 after 10:00 p.m. 6-9

SUBLET 3 BEDROOM furnished for 300. Kitchen, living room. \$250.00. 332-2184. 5-14

SUBLEASE JUNE-AUGUST, extremely nice, two bedroom, air-conditioned apt. 351-4077. 5-21

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DOWNTOWN furnished apartment one or two, sublease June, Sept. and fall. Available June 1. 353-4474. 5-14

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES share furnished, close in apartment. 351-7767. 5-14

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, across from Music Building. Call 338-5363. 6-7

SUBLEASE Coronet apt., 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. Available June 1. 338-9537 evenings. 5-20

CHOICE ONE or two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Short term leases available

'Hell in the Pacific'— A Private War, a Public Bore

"Hell in the Pacific" is a major disappointment. The film is the third feature of the immensely talented British director John Boorman, whose "Point Blank" was one of the greatest films in the history of the American cinema. His new work is handicapped by a terribly limited conception, by the absolutely wrong cinematographer for the project, and by Boorman's own failure to counter either of these weaknesses.

The story is as elementary as they come. Lee Marvin and Toshiro Mifune find themselves alone on an island in the Pacific

in World War II. The action takes them through three distinct stages in their developing relationship.

At first, they circle each other as enemies, afraid of each other and attempting to win some kind of dominance. In the second stage, they each act the part of prisoner to the other's master and jailer. Here, the war moves from the physical to the psychological and it becomes clear that, despite everything, loneliness is the real enemy. In the third stage, they build a raft together and sail to another island

where the film ends.

Throughout the film, both men are pictured as basically good. Mifune has the opportunity to kill Marvin and does not. Both men bluster a good deal but both are decent and even childlike. There is under the entire film a very sentimental humanism at work and much of the war between the men is seen in humorous terms. As a matter of fact one never believes that their contest could be in earnest.

The contest, under Boorman's direction, alternates with great regularity between periods of brief rest and stretches of tremendous movement and almost hysteria. Boorman maintains a good balance between the men's relationship to their environment and each other.

Yet the reality which the location shooting would seem to guarantee is consistently being undermined by the melodrama and miscalculated lushness of Boorman's compositions and Conrad Hall's color cinematography.

"Hell on the Pacific" should have been made in black and white or in the most muted color. As it is, both Boorman and Hall combine to drench the film in pretty and flashy effects that are quite out of key with what the film's true tone should be.

For what is wrong in "Hell on the Pacific" is not merely the slightness of the material with its neat little message, but the failure of the film to find a tone adequate to the content. The film continually switches gears and the end — while not what Boorman intended (he wanted the two men to simply separate and go their own way) — is symptomatic of the film's evasions.

Marvin and Mifune are both energetic in their roles but there is little for either of them to do. "Hell in the Pacific" is too long on top of everything, extending itself in too much atmospheric moodiness and dramatic posturing. In the end, it is simply a bore.

— Allan Rostoker



Students To Study, Develop U.S. Policy in New Course

Students will have an opportunity to study and develop their own U.S. foreign policy in a new course to be offered next fall. Students in the course, which will be offered by the Action Studies Program, will set up a facsimile of the U.S. State Department. They will hold positions corresponding to those in the actual State Department.

The idea for the course was developed by Jerry Terrell, A2, Des Moines; John Eckstein, A3, Iowa City; and Rodney Powell, A4, Strawberry Point, all members of CIRUNA.

The organizers plan to send the final foreign policies developed by the group to the U.S. State Department. The three hope that the program will spread to other universities and that the State Department will consider some of their suggestions.

The organizers plan to begin setting up the project at a meeting next week with those students interested in participating in the course next fall.

participate in the Model United Nations sponsored by the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) in December.

The course, called the University of Iowa State Department Group, will be offered for three hours of credit. It will not be open to freshmen.

The students will be divided into five geographical groups and each group will work on policies affecting its region. They will study present policy and develop new policies in such areas as world trade, the world monetary fund and the U.S. military position.

There will be no lectures or tests. Instead, students will prepare papers on the policy decisions of their group and will

participate in the Model United Nations sponsored by the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) in December.

Yeah, but What Happened?

By GARY BRITSON

From 12:30 p.m. until about 4:30 p.m. Friday, Allan Kaprow did the funny thing signs around campus said he would do.

Kaprow, an artist and art educator from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, along with about 50 other participants, dug new tributaries to the Cedar River, filled them with water obtained downstream, and watched as the water flowed back into the river.

"We're imitating nature," Kaprow told a crowd of about 150 persons who had gathered in the Union's Illinois Room Friday morning to plan the happening. He explained to the audience how river water evaporates, turns into clouds, and eventually falls back into the river as rain. By moving the water from one part of the river to another, Kaprow said, he and his colleagues were merely eliminating the rain,

thereby speeding up the process "by at least several hundred percent."

Kaprow's happening was held on the banks of the Cedar River in Cedar Bluffs, about 20 miles from Iowa City. Using shovels and pails provided by the Iowa Art Educator's Association, the happening participants constructed about one dozen new tributaries, some as many as four feet deep.

Asked how the happening related to an art festival held on the University campus this week, Kaprow observed that "nature is a very artistic thing. Art and nature are the same thing. Like did you ever wonder why the Mona Lisa smiles? She smiles because it's all a big joke. It's ridiculous and absurd. Everything is. Well, it's the same thing with nature and rivers."

Kaprow, who is known as the "father" of happenings, emphasized that the participants in the

happening were given complete freedom in their work. "You can do anything you want," he told the group. "You can throw the dirt in the river or on the road. You can even dump it back into the hole. Or, if you get tired of digging, you can watch the river. You can stand on the riverbank and look at the muck and say 'uh-huh, yeah.'"

Kaprow also encouraged the gathering to be enterprising. He suggested that the happening would be an excellent opportunity for taking water samples.

"We can put river water in little bottles and label them with the names of various rivers and start a federal investigation into water pollution. This river is really a mess," he added.

Although the happening was impeded somewhat by a mid-afternoon shower, spirits were high. When asked why he was standing in the rain, digging a tributary, one of the happening's members said, "It's absolutely absurd. But then, so is the whole human condition."

Kaprow's river bank happening is scheduled to continue today.

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Dig We Must!

Dig a ditch. Pour water into it. Watch the water run into the river. It sounds like child's play and that's exactly what it was at Friday's happening on the banks of the Cedar River 20 miles northeast of Iowa City near Cedar Bluff. Artist-educator Allan Kaprow, shown leaping across one of the ditches, led between 50 and 100 people from the University, Iowa City and surrounding areas on the ditch-digging stage of the happening. Today's stage is for everyone who took part to go tell the world about what happened.

— Photos by Nancy Brust

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4000 4-PIECE SETS OF BLOSSOMETTES

100 RIVAL 4-Speed Push-Button BLENDERS

McKesson ASPIRIN TWINS
ADULTS CHILDREN
100 Each \$1.38 Value
36 Each 70¢ Value
2 bottles 69¢ 2 bottles 54¢

Winning numbers have already been selected by computer. Come in to our store for your Lucky Number.

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL
ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
10 S. Dubuque 338-4446
NOW SERVING YOU IN TWO LOCATIONS
2nd LOCATION
BIG "B" ONE HOUR CLEANERS
THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER Lower Muscatine Road 351-9850

SHIRTS LAUNDERED TO "PERFECTION"
FOLDED or ON HANGERS
32¢ each or **5 for \$1.29**
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
MAY 12, 13 and 14 ONLY

Mon., May 12 Tues., May 13 Wed., May 14

FREE INSURED Storage
NO CHARGE for STORAGE or INSURANCE
NO MOTH PROOFING
Pay Only the Regular Cleaning Charge! Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Special prices do not apply to storage.

SHORTS, SLACKS, TROUSERS, SWEATERS and PLAIN SKIRTS
3 For \$1.69 Plus Tax
PLEATS EXTRA

OPEN 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6 DAYS A WEEK AT BOTH LOCATIONS

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 1 HOUR SERVICE CLEANING TO 4 p.m. 6 DAYS A WEEK

WHETSTONES

32 S. Clinton Ph. 338-8622