

NEWS CLIPS

Regents Lose

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DES MOINES (AP) — The House took \$1.5 million away from capital funds for Board of Regents institutions to fatten money available in a tuition grant program for private college students Monday.

The House approved 110 to 0 a bill reducing from \$7.5 million to \$6 million the proposed biennial appropriation for the capital needs of Board of Regents institutions.

Earlier in the day, the House passed \$5-15 a bill providing \$4.5 million for the tuition grant program for the next two years, up from the \$3 million approved by the Senate.

Both bills will have to go back to the Senate for action on the House amendments. The Senate had provided \$7.5 million for regents capital needs.

Copter Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army canceled Monday a Lockheed Aircraft Corp. helicopter production contract with a potential value of \$175 million. It ruled the company had defaulted on the agreement by failing to meet performance specifications.

Union Hours

Longer Union hours will be given a trial Friday through Tuesday.

Union Director Loren V. Kottner has given permission to a group of speech students and Union Board members to work at the Union from 10:45 p.m. to 2 a.m. on each of six trial days. The Union will be open to the public during those hours.

The trial extended hours are the project of a speech class to determine the extent of student interest in longer hours.

UI Coed Dies

County Medical Examiner Dr. T. T. Bozek said Monday that further investigation is necessary before an autopsy report can be released on a 21-year-old University coed who was found dead in her apartment Saturday.

He said that further laboratory tests will be conducted to determine the cause of death of Nancy L. Nardelli, 22, Middletown, N.J., who was found by her landlord after several of the girl's friends had called to inquire about her.

Iowa City Detective Ronald Evans said Miss Nardelli had apparently been dead for two or more days before the body was found.

Bozek said he did not believe foul play was involved.

City Detectives Probe Shooting

Iowa City detectives are investigating a shooting incident which occurred early Saturday morning when a University coed was nearly hit by a .22 caliber bullet that had been fired through an outside wall of the Alpha Phi sorority house, 906 E. College St.

Detective Donald Strand said a pistol or a rifle was fired from the direction of College Street southwesterly into a windowless outside wall of the house.

The bullet went through the wall and insulation, across a first floor dining room, then hit and bounced off another wall, barely missing Penny Hicks, 22, Iowa City, who was typing in the dining room at about 1:30 a.m.

Strand said that whoever shot the gun apparently was not aiming at anything since the wall had no windows and the shot was quite high.

"It is probably someone who thought it would be fun to try and didn't realize the power of a .22 gun," Strand said.

He said that detectives have located the general direction from which the shot came and are conducting an investigation of some of the houses on College Street.

During the past two weeks, similar incidents have reportedly happened to three other buildings in Iowa City.

Strand said that windows have been broken at the Mayflower, Southeast Junior High School and the Pizza Palace in the past two weeks by either a pellet gun or .22 caliber gun.

Strand also said there was no indication at this point that the incidents were related.

MOSTLY CLOUDY . . .

High Wednesday, with chance of rain and thunderstorms today and Wednesday. Cooler today and tonight. Highs 55 to 60.

Rumors Swirl Around Dangers of New Drug

By STAFF WRITER

Rumors which spread through the University drug community last week concerning severe side effects produced by the drug MDA are thus far medically unsubstantiated despite reports of blindness resulting from use of the drug.

Reports that some users of the drug, the latest in a series of new drugs that have swept into Iowa City, have received treatment at University Hospitals for retina deterioration, decay of the optic nerve and visual impairment, were denied Monday by Student Health officials.

However, a University student Sunday told a Daily Iowan reporter of blindness the student claimed to have suffered as a result of having taken MDA. The student wore a patch over one eye and appeared to have difficulty seeing with the other.

The student claimed to have consulted a doctor at University Hospitals late last week. According to the student, the doctor warned of a "probability" of permanent loss of vision.

University Hospitals sources confirmed Monday that the student, complaining of impaired vision, was admitted last week.

The student was released after examination with no apparent loss of vision, the source said.

MDA has appeared in a variety of forms. Users report obtaining the drug in capsule, tablet and liquid form. Most capsules of MDA are about 3/16 of an inch in diameter, powdered and white-tan in color. In its liquid state, the drug is tasteless, odorless and is usually taken with wine or other alcoholic drinks.

Despite the many forms of MDA, the drug evidently produces a standardized type of "high." MDA users like to refer to the drug as a "body high." That is, the drug produces a euphoric sensation that sweeps through the user's body after oral ingestion. MDA reportedly takes 30 to 60 minutes to take effect after entering the body.

Some drugs pushed on campus as MDA are actually not "pure" MDA it appears.

In pure form, MDA users could expect prolonged periods of hallucinatory activity, an experienced drug user reported. The hallucinatory effects of

MDA distributed on campus are apparently minimal. Most users report that they experience only minor flashes of hallucinatory activity during an MDA "trip."

MDA is described as "potentially more potent than STP," but the relatively mild trips experienced by most MDA users in the area suggest that drugs sold as MDA in Iowa City may be concoctions of various chemicals combined to produce similar, if not actual, MDA reactions.

MDA has been relatively unheard of in University and state medical and chemical circles.

In response to questions from The Daily Iowan, Dr. Loren Woods, head of the Department of Pharmacology, made inquiry about MDA and described the drug as the "semi-chemical" composition of Methyl-Di-Oxy-Amphetamine.

The drug is considered in the hallucinogenic category, Woods said, and in its purest form is thought to be more potent than either LSD or STP.

Woods said that, to the best of his knowledge, no published report on the effects of the drug is available.

MDA users contacted by the DI speculated that the drug in the form now available on campus is an impure type being manufactured by "amateurs." They said they suspect the drug in the form they took it contained wood or grain alcohol.

The student who complained of sight impairment said the drug which caused the vision loss was a liquid form of MDA which contained wood alcohol.

Wood alcohol is said to cause blindness or death when taken in sufficient quantities.

Some users reported that the liquid form of MDA apparently became available in Iowa City about two weeks ago.

They said it contains morphine, methedrine and wood or grain alcohol.

Others reported that LSD, mescaline and dextedrine are united to produce the drug.

Some MDA purchasers stated that the drug comes to the Iowa City area after its production at two primary locations, Madison, Wis., and San Francisco. Others, however, said the drug is produced locally.

The liquid form is being distributed from several apartments in an east side neighborhood.

Users reported that a capsule or tablet of MDA costs \$3 to \$10. The liquid form sells for \$5 per cubic centimeter, they said.

Most of the hard core of the University community have shied away from using MDA. Several explain that the mystery that surrounds the drug's possible aftereffects has given them just cause for not experimenting with the drug.

Apparently in response to reports that at least one student had suffered sight impairment as a result of having taken MDA, the Free Underground Culture Kitchen Friday distributed circulars warning against possible effects of the drug.

Sources said a shipment of MDA tablets was expected to arrive in Iowa City this week. Most agreed that the tablets were less dangerous than the liquid form which was common here last week. However, no analysis of the tablet form of MDA is available.

Restaurants, Bars Found Unsanitary By Health Officer

By JANE LEONARD

Half of Iowa City and Johnson County restaurants and drinking establishments should be forced to close or to correct "extremely poor" sanitary conditions, a report by a food service sanitation officer for the United States Public Health Service charges.

The sanitation officer, Lyle M. Fisher of Iowa City, evaluated 63 commercial establishments in Iowa City, Coralville and the remainder of Johnson County. Forty-four were classified as food service and 19 were drinking establishments. The report was made at the request of the recently organized Johnson County Board of Health.

Fisher said that no University food services were included in the study, as these are regulated and inspected through University agencies.

He added that results of the study would not be used in the enforcement of sanitation regulations, but were rather to enable food establishments to improve their own facilities. He said names of establishments checked were coded by number and no names were available of those violating sanitary conditions.

The general overview of the survey indicated that if the restaurants were operating under the ordinance recommended by the Public Health Service, they would be required to correct violations or cease operations.

"The legal enforcement procedures currently applied are grossly inadequate," the report said.

The remaining half not considered "extremely poor" were classified from satisfactory to marginal.

Major problem areas were:

- Sixty-five per cent of the establishments were not properly protecting food from contamination. Violations ranged from relatively minor infractions, such as excessively open displays of pastries, to vegetables which were to be eaten raw, like celery and lettuce, stored below raw meat with blood dripping over them.
- Sixty per cent of the establishments "were not properly refrigerating meat, milk, fish or egg products." The report said such foods should be stored at 45 degrees or lower to prevent the growth of microorganisms and outbreaks of foodborne illness. Temperatures as high as 68 degrees were found in some refrigeration units, especially in small auxiliary refrigerators used for the storage of such items as milk, cream, cream-filled pastries or cream pies.
- Sixty-five of the establishments studied were found to have dirty kitchenware, "from knives to the largest rotary mixers," and food contact surfaces. It was also indicated that only "the tools that had obviously not been cleaned within the past 24 hours or longer" were considered improper.
- Seventy-six per cent of the establishments are not properly washing silverware, glasses and cups.
- Thirty-three per cent of the establishments stored ice cream dipper in stagnant water, a practice which causes "the explosive growth of microorganisms in the resulting warm cream and water mixture."
- Forty-three per cent of the establishments improperly stored ice handling utensils. "These ice scoops were found in various filthy containers and locations but the most common was to find the scoop buried or partially buried in the ice requiring employees to dig them out with their hands," the report said.

Other violations discovered included unsuitable thermometers for refrigerators, utensils improperly constructed, lack of soap and towels provided for hand washing, dirty walls, ceilings and attached equipment and lack of self-closing devices on toilet room doors.

The enforcement of sanitation requirements in the past has been shared by the State Department of Agriculture and the city. Fisher concluded from his study that their inspections were "completely superficial and are a disservice to the public as well as the establishment operators."

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Russians Cut a Rug

These young men and women dance in Moscow's Red Square Monday, full of gaiety and happiness on the 47th anniversary of the Young Pioneers organization, the Soviet Union's version of boy and girl scouts. The dancing was part of a parade marking the event.

— AP Wirephoto

Apollo Zips On Its Way To Moon

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — With the moon a growing, glowing crescent ahead, Apollo 10 flashed past the halfway mark Monday of its perilous lunar voyage and streaked on.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan, relaxed and chipper in their second day in space, passed the halfway point in their daring quarter-million-mile flight to moon orbit at 3:21 p.m. (Iowa time).

Officials at a press conference here said all three crewmen "felt in good shape," were eating well and ready to challenge the moon.

They shared their spectacular view with the rest of mankind, beaming to the world the third live color television picture of the shrinking earth far behind them.

With each fleeting second of Apollo 10's outward dash, the perils for the spacemen increase. Officials said early Monday that if an emergency developed then it would take more than 24 hours now to return the astronauts to the safety of earth.

And the Apollo 10 crew faces even more dangers yet to come.

When they achieve moon orbit, on Wednesday, all of their engines and systems will have to work almost perfectly

Rienow II, South Park Feud Goes On

By JOHN FREEBAIRN

The week after Easter vacation, a number of objects, including firecrackers and a 20 lb. chunk of cement, were thrown from rooms on the south side of Rienow II men's dormitory into married student housing at South Park.

Neely Tells Bowen: 'Stop In'

Iowa City Police Court Judge Marion Neely said Monday that University Pres. Howard R. Bowen would be asked to stop in at the police station "at his convenience" for a hearing concerning the charge brought against him Friday by a University student.

Neely said that cases are often handled in this way when a complaint is filed by a citizen instead of by the police.

Neely said Bowen would be notified of the hearing by mail today.

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, filed the complaint against Bowen Friday afternoon after Bowen refused to accompany him to the police station when Sies attempted a citizen's arrest.

Sies filed a charge of withholding public records against Bowen because Bowen refused to let him see the University's proposed 1969-70 budget. Bowen says the budget has not been prepared yet.

The charge of withholding public information is a misdemeanor, carrying with it a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

If the court decides that Bowen was incorrectly charged costs of the proceeding may be charged to Sies. However, to require that Sies pay costs the court must be satisfied that the prosecution was malicious or without probable cause.

Sies could also be sued by Bowen in a civil suit if the charge is ruled unfounded.

Bowen said Monday that he had not had any communication from the court and that he had no comment.

Bowen Shelves Parking Proposal

A new parking plan for the University was rejected Monday by Pres. Howard R. Bowen on the grounds that with only modest increases for faculty and staff and the tuition increase for students, it would not be feasible to implement the new program next year.

In place of the program, Bowen is keeping the present system intact. All rates will remain the same.

Bowen said in a letter to Edward B. Buchanan, associate professor of chemistry and head of the Parking and Security Committee, that he fully agreed with the committee's recommendation. He said that he hoped it would serve as model in future years when it was possible to be put into effect.

Members of the Parking and Security Committee had recommended that faculty and staff fees be increased to \$72 a year, an increase of \$12. Student meter rates would have risen to 10 cents per hour in student reserved lots. The program would also have allowed for a system of peripheral lots with a shuttle bus system.

Buchanan said that letters sent to more than 2,000 faculty and staff members Monday with applications for parking permits with the new rates were invalid. He said that new applications would be mailed later.

TV Times Announced

The three major television networks gave this schedule for special color coverage today of the Apollo 10 flight — time is Central Daylight:

NBC
5:45-6:15 p.m., special program, including live telecast from flight.

Also, one-minute progress reports at 10 a.m. and 2:30, 6, 7:28 and 8:45 p.m.

CBS
5:48 p.m. — live telecast from flight.

ABC
5:45-7 p.m., live telecast from flight.

for them to return safely next Monday. This is the longest journey ever taken by man and the riskiest space adventure ever dared.

But the Apollo 10 crew were more concerned Monday about a less complex problem. They started their second day in space griping about too much chlorine in their drinking water.

"The water is absolutely horrible," Stafford told the ground controllers just after he was awakened late Monday morning. "I got a horrible slug of chlorine. My mouth is still burning. John did too."

The crew started to use the water to make fruit drinks, but ground controllers advised that even that would be pretty bad.

But the temporary lack of good water did not dry up the crew's sense of humor. They told ground controllers they were going to sing and then played to earth a taped recording of a hit tune, "Up, Up and Away."

Cernan and Stafford also complained that the dull thud of rocket thrusters firing through the night awakened them occasionally, but Stafford called it "a minor little thing."

As Apollo 10 sweeps outward from the earth, the spacecraft is kept nose down. The craft is kept spinning slowly to evenly distribute the intense heat coming from the direct sunlight. The rocket thrusters fire automatically to keep the spacecraft spinning.

The spacecraft's speed is slowing down gradually. The earth and the moon are in a gravitational battle for control of the spaceship.

MAJORS

W	L	Pct.	GB
24	11	.686	—
19	14	.576	3 1/2
18	13	.581	3 1/2
17	15	.521	3 1/2
15	19	.455	8
14	17	.452	8
14	18	.438	8 1/2
11	19	.367	10 1/2
22	10	.688	—
18	14	.564	3 1/2
18	13	.576	3 1/2
15	17	.469	7
15	21	.417	7
13	21	.381	11 1/2
11	19	.367	10 1/2
21	11	.656	—
19	11	.633	1
14	13	.519	4 1/2
16	16	.500	4 1/2
13	16	.449	7 1/2
6	23	.207	14 1/2
21	11	.656	—
19	11	.633	1
14	13	.519	4 1/2
16	16	.500	4 1/2
13	16	.449	7 1/2
11	19	.367	10 1/2
21	11	.656	—
19	11	.633	1
14	13	.519	4 1/2
16	16	.500	4 1/2
13	16	.449	7 1/2
11	19	.367	10 1/2

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A Gross action

Iowa's H. R. Gross, who been in the thick of virtually every congressional witch-hunt lately, is at it again. This time, he and some fellow congressmen are demanding the resignation of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

It was disclosed a few days ago that a justice department investigation of the \$20,000 a year fee arrangement between Abe Fortas and convicted financier Louis Wolfson was being broadened to include an inquiry into the sources of Douglas' outside income.

Douglas, it seems, receives \$12,000 a year from a Los Angeles-based foundation that receives much of its income from the gaming tables of Las Vegas.

Congressional critics of the Court, among whom Mr. Gross must be listed in the fore, claim that a conflict of interest exists and that it would be hard for a justice who receives a sum of money from a gambling interest to rule objectively in cases involving the gambling industry.

This is not the first time Douglas has received the ire of congressional critics. In the past, another facet of his private life, his marriages to women much his younger, has prompted demands for his resignation.

Where was Mr. Gross, though, when Congress was debating a possible conflict of interest arrangement involving then assistant secretary of Defense-designate David Packard? He was not heard from, and, of course, Mr. Pack-

ard, whose company yearly receives millions of dollars worth of defense contracts, was approved as Melvin Laird's assistant.

Where was Gross when the debate was going on concerning Secretary Hickie's fitness to serve as Secretary of the Interior? Or David Kennedy's fitness to serve as Secretary of the Treasury? He was not heard from.

Mr. Gross, it seems, picks his fights, and instead of waging war on all those whose efficiency to govern effectively is suspect, he goes about his way casting doubt in the public's mind about those with whom he politically disagrees.

Mr. Gross himself, is most unwilling to discuss or to reveal the sources of his outside income. Neither is congressman William Scherle and three other members of the Iowa delegation to the House of Representatives.

Gross said he has no intention of making such a disclosure just for the sake of doing it. Scherle said it was nobody's business. They both listed "none" on a statement of financial interest and associations.

By doing so, they put themselves in a position where they can, in turn, become suspect and where their motives in pushing for the resignations of political opponents are open to question.

What's good for Fortas and Douglas should also be good for Packard, Hickie, Kennedy and Scherle. And for the Gross himself. — M. E. Moore

Rationalists versus extremists

Americans are a fast-paced people who are more attracted to a belly laugh than a snicker. They admire fast-paced men, audacious men, bold men, men of extremes. America admires the extreme. It doesn't go halfway, it goes all the way.

Even though Sen. Goldwater declared an admiration for extremism in the pursuit of liberty, it somehow seems to fall flat. When an SDS-type is sure he is pursuing liberty using storm-troop tactics to save the world or when a car full of Minutemen loaded with Thompson submachine guns heads for a pacifist camp with the intent of mayhem, it doesn't seem to ring true.

One who opposes extremism does not necessarily oppose change. In fact, to proceed with rational change, one must avoid extremism. Extremism's favorite son is dogmatism and in some

way, dogmatism and rationality just don't seem to mix.

Rationality does not contain the glamour of extremism. In fact, a person using a rational approach to an argument frequently will lose to the good old rabid dogmatist.

The tragedy is that in our fast-changing world we need rational thinking men more than ever. We need men to meet the multi-faceted problems that besiege our society — a dirty war, a horrendous polluting of the environment that may be the key to our extinction, a country unable to get past the color of a man's skin to get to the soul.

Today's collegiates and other people increasingly look for simple answers to the complex and frightening world around them. The only people with the simple answers are the dogmatists. — Larry Chandler



'Hold on, now—let's not carry this disclosure idea too far'

A third view John Kim

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Mr. Kim, whose column will be appearing in the Daily Iowan, is a Journalism graduate student from Seoul, South Korea.)

Today it is New Haven. Yesterday it was Berkeley. Tomorrow it may be... You name any college town in the United States.

Naturally, everybody talks about students, and particularly their revolts. Why? Again, everybody has an explanation. He who does not, quotes other guys. Great sociologists, psychologists, youth experts, or some university professors or some sort of expert. There is always an ample source of material.

One of the first lectures my science teacher, gave at my junior high school years ago was something about Aristotle and his "theories."

He said: "Once upon a time there was a great civilization called Greece. The Greek people achieved their great civilization by using both head and hand, but once they achieved it they disdained the future use of hands.

"But," he went on, "people always made the same mistake. For example, Aristotle said a fly had eight legs, and for centuries scholars, as typical people tending to use head only, were quoting his authority."

Then the teacher showed us how to "analyze" the number of legs of, not only flies but other insects. Obviously, that was the beginning of my learning — how to analyze everything and anything.

Why the personal story? Well, I believe there is a seed in this story for understanding the student revolts today. The students, as budding scholars, are trying to analyze everything and any-

thing, with actual use of hand as well as head. A noted scholar-diplomat recently criticized students of not having any "program" in their movements. Perhaps he may be right, I mean, in that no student group has ever presented a philosophical and ideological (in other words, talkative) objectives of its movement. However, there is a clear-cut "program" all over the campuses. That is, to analyze everything and anything.

Significantly, this attitude has been learned from their teachers, today's full-fledged scholars, who in the tradition of those who had revolted against the authority of Aristotle and began analyzing the number of legs on a fly.

Evidence? Oh yes. In fact, too many. For one thing, it was the present full-fledged scholars who began doubting if matrimonial bliss is a pure myth. So they began exploring the "science of the sex" by analyzing sexual behavior of the human being, and the results of these scientific findings have been taught to students "in detail." So, it is a typically legitimate attitude of students that they want to know how it would be like to be "touched" by an opposite sex (through "Gentle Thursday"), rather than to be content to learn about it through lectures.

For another, students want to know how each single dollar is spent by the university administration by actually looking at details of the budget, rather than being told, "Look, we are trying to provide you students with the best education on earth."

More significant yet, students want to know what it would be like to actually engage in the "hypocrisy" of hating each other. To analyze, not to quote authority, of course...

From the people Student apathy scorned

To the Editor: I wish to express my most profound gratitude to the students and to the Coalition for their massive support of the Confrontation and Study-in held at Des Moines last Friday. Thirteen people went to the statehouse in an attempt to make known the concern of the students of the University over the tuition hike. This is tremendous proof to the legislature and to the people of Iowa just how concerned the students are.

Many said it was too late to change the minds of the legislators, but according to Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) it was not too late at that time. However, with the complete apathy and disunity of the students on this campus, I guess it was too late. Your apathy and complacency will inevitably be rewarded with a \$300 tuition increase. Thank you again for your cooperation.

Mary McGee, AI 4505 Burge

Writer says edit unjust to Mormons

To the Editor: In the Friday, May 16, editorial you make a statement as to Mormon belief regarding blacks. Although I agree with your editorial, I feel obliged to point out your error. The Church of Latter-Day Saints does not believe blacks are "... a cursed race dating from the time of Cain and Abel." The Mormon belief is that blacks are descendants of the lost tribe of Israel. When (according to the Book of Mormon) the twelfth tribe (the lost tribe) was instructed by God to sail for the American continents, (to become the ancestors of the Ameri-

can Indian) some of the members 'chickened-out' half way across the ocean. They turned around to go back. God, as a punishment, dyed their skin black.

By the way, I checked in the Bible and the names of the sons of Adam are spelled Cain and Abel not "Cane and Able" as printed in your editorial.

I hope in upcoming editorials you print (when referring to beliefs of other people) what they are and not what you think they are.

Edwin M. Schroeder Jr., AI 1306 Quadrangle

Foreign language changes

To the Editor: We are members of a class in the Speech and Dramatic Art department entitled Group Discussion. Through the course, a project relevant to our university environment was chosen for discussion and action. Our project involves modification of the grading of the undergraduate foreign language core requirement from its present basis to a voluntary pass-fail basis.

This modification would not involve a change in the number of hours required and would not apply to language majors, minors, or those individuals directly involved in cultural studies, such as Chinese or Oriental studies.

Interviews are being conducted with foreign language department heads and

various deans of the University who have expressed sincere interest for our proposal.

Since the present structure of the foreign language requirement is the most extensive core requirement, and from a survey of 382 students we have found that foreign language gives students the most problems of all core requirements we propose the extension of pass-fail to foreign language.

Terry Branstad, AI Judy Harris, AJ Jacquie Holloway, AJ Paul Meiners, B3 Sam Osborn, AJ Linda Rehmke, AJ Clete Uhlenhopp, AJ

Grad's wife wants graduation

To the Editor: The following is a letter I sent to Pres. Howard R. Bowen:

After years of hard work and much sacrifice to attain your educational goal, did you not look forward with great anticipation to a "formal" graduation ceremony? Surely your long-time role as an economist has not made you indifferent to the hopes and dreams of the college student? Would you not have felt deprived by not being allowed to wear the Ph.D. hood because of an economy drive

at your school? And, would not your family and friends have been greatly disappointed also?

I ask you these questions with the hope that you will reconsider eliminating a "formal" August Commencement and will make a final decision to the contrary. There are too many August graduates who have looked forward to wearing robes and to marching in the Field House, with both pride in themselves and in their school.

Mrs. Shirley Fox University student wife

A judge resigns

By ART BUCHWALD WASHINGTON — As one of nine judges at the Hickory Hill pet show which was held last Saturday, I would like to explain why I have decided to resign rather than subject the pet show to vicious rumors and unsubstantiated charges that have been circulating in Washington for the past few days.

First, I would like to explain that although I accepted a fee of \$20 a year for life (which would go to my basset) from the Kennedy Foundation, at no time did I use my office as judge to influence the awarding of blue ribbons to the Kennedy children.

The money offered by the Kennedy Foundation had been given to me because of the work I had done in animal husbandry, and I believed that I could make a contribution to the foundation particularly in the area of canine-feline relations.

That is all there was to the story. But after an article in Animal World alleging that the money had been paid to me because I could in some way be instrumental in helping the Kennedy children win prizes, I felt it incumbent to point out that one thing had nothing to do with the other.

It's true that I did speak to Mrs. Ethel Kennedy about her children getting blue ribbons in the canine, bird and fish competitions, but at no time did I guarantee that any of her children would be treated as special cases. If they did win six blue ribbons, it was only because their pets deserved them.

It was published in the Pet Home Journal that I also had conversations with Sen. Teddy Kennedy concerning the

hamsters and turtles his children were entering in the contest. This is true. But here again I did nothing to justify Sen. Kennedy's saying later that he "had on of the pet show judges in the bag."

Sometime in April I received a call from Pat Lawford, who said she was sending her children down from New York for the pet show, and since it was such a long trip she hoped the children would not go back empty-handed. I said I also hoped that this would not be the case. A few days later Mrs. Stephen Smith, another Kennedy sister, got in touch with me by mail and sent me some material relating to the pets her children were entering. I naturally declined to read the material.

The last person I heard from was Jackie Onassis, who offered me a free trip to Greece if I could arrange for John-John to win a blue ribbon for his guppies. I declined the offer.

The fact that this series of events took place one night after another has been interpreted by the public and the press as wrongdoing. I don't believe I have been helped by Atty. Gen. Mitchell's office of animal corruption which has been leaking stories to Field and Stream that there's a lot more to the iceberg than meets the eye.

I leave my judgeship regretfully, but I have to put the welfare of the pet show above my own personal feelings. It is my opinion that the public controversy relating to my association with the Kennedy Foundation, as well as the awarding of so many first prizes to Kennedys on Saturday, could only harm the pet show.

The compleat angle

By Walton

It could become a status symbol to be arrested by Jerry Sies. Some of the best people are doing it.

Next thing you know, Truman Capote may be renting Sies to show up at his parties and arrest the guests. It's more in than being thrown in the swimming pool and not so hard on the Balenciaga.

The snob-appeal of a Sies arrest lies in his discrimination. Sies arrests only prominent Establishment people. State legislators. University presidents. Insignificant, non-influential people literally can't get arrested, in this case. A complaint signed by Sies is proof that you've arrived.

Sies enjoys his work. It gives him a sense of helping — like the Red Cross lady handing out doughnuts during a flash flood. And he has the same kind of cool, the same confidence. I mean, if Howard Bowen advised me with fire in his eye to put my hands off him, I would undoubtedly put my hands off him.

Not Jerry. That guy has tenacity. Also perseverance. Also healthy arches. He hiked all over town trying to find somebody with whom he could file his complaint against Bowen. That particular buck was passed more than a Volkswagen on Interstate 80.

Perhaps no one knew quite how to handle a citizen arrest. That's understandable. Almost nobody makes them, except Jerry Sies.

Totally unfounded rumor has it now (as of this paragraph) that exhilarated by his success, Sies has formulated a Most Wanted List, and has vowed to get 'em, every one. So far, the list includes Roy Wilkins, J. Edgar Hoover, Ann Landers, H. R. Gross and Wayne Newton.

(Gross was not on the list originally, but he wrote to Sies asking that his name be added. He isn't accustomed to being left.)

At the rate he's going, Sies will have made more pinches than an Italian masher, by the time he's 30.

Some facets of Sies' reputation are exaggerated. For example, I don't believe for a second that he's organized a vigilante committee called Go Out and Taunt the Conservatives, Hirsute Americans (GOTCHA). I don't even believe in the existence of the Sies' Investigatory Committee to Eliminate Moderates (SIC-EM).

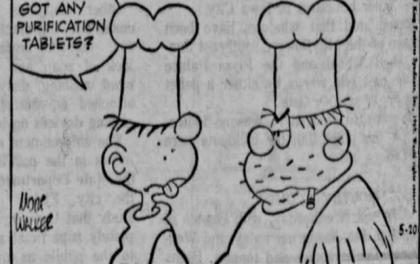
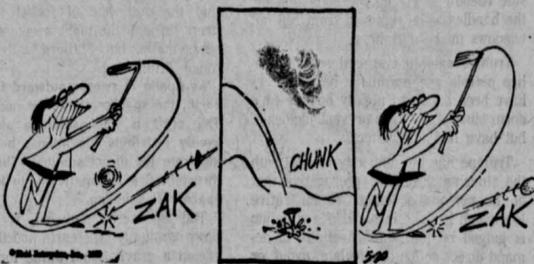
I refuse to believe in Jerry Sies until he starts issuing parking tickets. That is real power.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Gary Mayor Aides Linked to Disorder

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The Indiana attorney general charged Monday that aides of Richard G. Hatcher, Gary's black mayor, are organizing acts of violence which have put the city under a "reign of terror."

Atty. Gen. Theodore L. Senak said he had asked the FBI and the Justice Department to investigate. Senak himself lacks prosecuting powers.

Senak charged that the mayor's staff recruited about 150 demonstrators who invaded the Gary National Guard Armory Saturday night and ate \$1,000 to \$1,500 worth of food prepared for a testimonial banquet for Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb, a Republican. Police talked the crowd into leaving after 30 minutes and there were no arrests.

"The most disturbing element in this whole picture is the apparent encouragement which the hoodlums got from Gary's City Hall," the attorney general said.

He did not accuse Hatcher of wrongdoing.

"The truth is that law abiding citizens of Gary, of all races, are suffering under something of a reign of terror," Senak told a news conference.

Senak is a Republican from Lake County in which Gary is located. Hatcher, a Democrat,

was elected in November 1967 despite opposition from his own party chairman.

Jesse E. Bell, Hatcher's administrative assistant, said in a statement that the mayor has ordered an investigation of the armory incident.

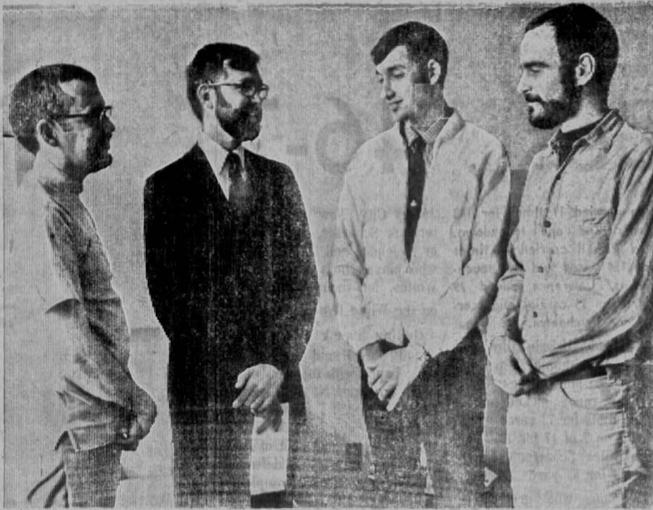
"The statement of some public officials has been careless," Bell said. "The attorney general of Indiana has called for a sweeping investigation and in the same statement has cited as fact a series of assumptions and allegations that only thorough investigations could reveal."

The attorney general charged that violence in Gary has intensified in recent weeks. He said a state legislator has been threatened, a judge was told police would not make certain arrests and city councilmen had been intimidated and harassed.

The City Council threats Senak referred to were made May 6 by about 200 black youths at a council meeting.

A Black Muslim who identified himself as Elaimi Olorunfemi said if councilmen "mess with the mayor, they must answer to us. That's not a threat, that's a promise."

Blacks comprise about 55 percent of Gary's 180,000 population, making the city the largest in the United States with a black elected mayor.



Top Bookworms

The three top winners in the University's annual book collection competition receive congratulations from O. M. Brack Jr. (second from left), associate professor of English and director of the Center for Textual Studies, sponsors of the contest. The three \$100 award winners and their prizes (from left) are: William Freeman, G. Reseda, Calif., the Iowa Book and Supply Prize for his collection of books dealing with public address; Sidney Berger, G. Los Angeles, the Luther Brewer Prize for a medieval literature collection; and Thomas A. Lamont, G. Iowa City, the Department of English Prize for a classical Persian literature collection. Seven other finalists in the contest won \$25 prizes. — Photo by Linda Boettcher.

Leary Cleared by Supreme Court; Pot Tax Law Enforcement Nixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday upset the conviction of drug experimenter Timothy F. Leary and barred enforcement of the federal tax on illegal marijuana transactions.

An 8 to 0 decision said the former Harvard professor was protected by the Constitution from having to pay a tax on the half-ounce of marijuana sweeping found in his car when he crossed the International Bridge from Mexico in 1966.

Had he paid the tax, Justice John M. Harlan reasoned, he would have run the risk of self-incrimination by exposing himself to state prosecutions. There is no federal law against possessing marijuana.

Though the government argues otherwise, Harlan said, the tax law is aimed "at bringing to light transgressions of the marijuana laws" and those who comply run "a very substantial risk of self-incrimination."

The decision was the court's first major pronouncement since Abe Fortas resigned last week under fire. It follows last year's gutting of federal regulations to register gamblers and certain firearms users.

In reversing Leary's conviction and 5-to-30 year prison sentence, the court struck two vital blows at federal marijuana laws.

First, it established that a defendant cannot be prosecuted for transporting untaxed marijuana so long as he correctly invokes his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Second, it prohibits the assumption that a defendant knew the marijuana was foreign-grown and hence illegally imported.

Still, Leary may not be wholly in the clear. The rulings permit convictions based on proof the defendant knew the untaxed marijuana found in his possession was smuggled into the country.

Culver Cites Growing Danger Of Repression of Free Speech

By STEVE KOCH

Warning that governmental repression of free speech is a real danger today, Second District Democratic congressman John Culver called for a three-point reform of the activities of the House Internal Security Committee (HISC), formerly the House Un-American Activities Committee, (HUAC) in a Sunday evening speech at Phillips Hall.

Culver spoke as part of a program entitled "The Fine Art of Witch Hunting" sponsored by the Iowa City Committee to Abolish HISC, Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, Americans for Democratic Action and the Hawkeye chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

Speaking on the problem of order and dissent, Culver said that unless the spirit of "decency and moderation" could produce a solution to present problems, the moderate center would be subject to the polarization of the extreme left and right.

"Those who try to gain their aims by violence will defeat not only their own ends, but perhaps bring about the destruction of all right of dissent," he said.

Culver said there was a definable line between responsible and irresponsible dissent. He said he supported the recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions which allowed peaceful protest, such as the wearing of black arm bands in public schools in protest of the Vietnam war, but he refused to defend protests which disrupted classes and invaded the rights of others.

Culver emphasized that there was also a difference between violence used vaguely as a threat and civil disobedience focused directly upon a test of a particular law.

"The main danger to freedom of dissent is not the civil disobedient, though, but the per-

dissent was just as powerful from the left as from the right.

As far as the prospects for reform were concerned, Culver said that, in the immediate future, liberals could never hope to get more than 150 votes from the House against any HISC action. He noted that only 40 congressmen voted against the excessive HUAC appropriation request in the last session of Congress.

Culver, a former member of HUAC, said that, while Congress had a clear responsibility to consider legislation on internal security, the HISC should at least be limited to matters of espionage and sabotage.

Culver admitted that the danger to dissent was more widespread than merely the threat of HISC.

The threat of suspension of federal aid to colleges experiencing disorders was one example he cited.

He took note of discrimination against the right of dissent of poor students who are faced with suspension of federal scholarship aid if they protest.

When asked later why Rep. Neal Smith, the only other Democrat from Iowa in the House, had supported aid suspension, Culver said that he had no idea why and that he had not talked to Smith about his vote.

He added, however, that it seemed ironic that those who generally cry loudest against federal intervention in education affairs were now at the forefront of those demanding an inquisition on the nation's campuses.

Honohan Asks Suspension Of Licenses of Raided Clubs

By TERRY LANE

The City Council heard recommendations from City Atty. Jay Honohan on penalties for five local private clubs raided by state liquor agents May 2 for violation of state liquor laws at an informal meeting Monday.

Honohan recommended that the American Legion, Eagles Lodge and the Loyal Order of the Moose have their licenses suspended for 30 days and be made to purchase commercial licenses. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Club (VFW) would receive a 60 days suspension and be made to buy a commercial license. The faculty Triangle Club in the Union would probably get a 120 days suspension and be allowed to keep its private club permit.

The longer suspension for the VFW Club results from the agents' uncovering alleged gambling violations at the club.

The majority of the council concurred with Honohan's recommendations. Councilmen Tim Brandt and Robert Lind were absent from the meeting.

Honohan will confer with private attorneys representing the clubs this morning to discuss the penalties.

In other action, City Manager Frank Smiley outlined the street improvements program and cost estimates. Smiley said the city had \$2 million available for street improvements, but added the city should proceed as soon as possible with improvements because of the rising costs of construction.

Five projects in the improvements program were estimated by the city to cost \$1,271,000. The estimate by a consultant, however, was \$1,588,000.

Projects in the program include widening and paving a section of Burlington Street; widening the Dodge Street bridge to four traffic lanes; constructing a railroad underpass on Maiden Lane and paving sections of Gilbert and Linn Streets; constructing a better traffic approach to the Benton Street bridge from Kirkwood Avenue and Dubuque Street and paving Keokuk Street.

Disorders Follow Slaying

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Looting spread through the black areas of this city Monday night after an 18-year-old black youth was shot and killed by a black police officer, police said.

Police were issued shot guns, helmets and riot sticks. All available cars were sent into the area where the outbreaks began.

Police said over their radio circuit that the black policeman had been suspended.

Police toting shotguns were ordering crowds of black youths off the streets in several areas. They said they had made two arrests in the process.

Grate fences were torn off store fronts and clothes and other goods were strewn about Clinton Avenue where the shooting occurred.

Rogers Wins King Award

James M. Rogers, G. St. Louis, a member of the University's Writers Workshop and presently a doctoral candidate in the Department of American Civilization, has been awarded a Martin Luther King Jr., graduate fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, for 1969-70.

The stipend is worth \$3,000 and is based on "scholarship, leadership and seriousness of purpose," according to a Foundation release.

Rogers, a founder of the Afro-American Students Association and an instructor of a course called The Black Revolution and its Leadership, is presently doing research on a dissertation in Afro-American literature and writing a novel.

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

HAWKEYE
Applications for section editors on the 1970 Hawkeye Yearbook are available until Friday at the Hawkeye office, 210 Communications Center. Editors are needed for the following sections: Dormitories and Off Campus Housing, Fine Arts, Fraternities, General Organizations, Honoraries, Index and Identifications, Military, Schools and Colleges, Sororities and Sports.

UNITED REPUBLICANS
The United Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Union Indiana room. State Auditor Lloyd Smith will speak. The meeting is free and open to the public.

CIRUNA
CIRUNA members who are planning to take trips to Europe have been requested to mail their application forms as soon as possible. There will be no executive board meeting today.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI
Newly elected officers of Gamma Alpha Chi professional women's advertising fraternity are: president, Sharon Watkins, A3, Pleasant Valley; vice president, Lynne Joslin, A2, Sabula;

secretary, Maria Ambrose, A3, Fort Dodge; and treasurer, Ramona Stock, A2, Dumont.

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N.A.S.A. — National Association Student Activities represented on campus by Hawkeye Student Flight

Limited space is still available on N.A.S.A.'s Summer European Flights for this year. Several spaces remain on the June 13th flight non-stop from Chicago, and also on a special auxiliary flight from New York which departs on June 21st. These seats will not last long, so call or write today! Full payment is required upon application, membership is definitely limited. Fill out your application now — don't be left behind this year! For further details call 351-5001.

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Hawks Play William Penn After Beating Gophers, 6-5

By TOM STARR

Iowa's baseball team, fresh from an upset win over Minnesota, the second ranked team in the country, will try for victories 20 and 21 this afternoon. The Hawkeyes will entertain William Penn in a doubleheader starting at 2:30.

Coach Dick Schultz will use Ben Banta (2-1) and Al Schuetz (1-2) as his starting pitchers but also plans on using other Hawkeye hurlers in relief.

Iowa defeated the Gophers 6-5 in 10 innings Saturday as shortstop Dave Krull singled home Bob Perkins with the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the 10th.

Minnesota took a 4-0 lead in the third on a grand slam homer by Bob Nielson. The Gophers upped the lead to 5-0 in the top of the sixth on a solo blast by

football star Noel Jenke.

The Hawks narrowed the gap to 5-4 in the bottom of the fourth by plating four runs. Krull singled and was driven home by Andy (Stoney) Jackson's triple. Bob Cataldo's single knocked in Jackson. Mike Wymore then walked and Jim Koering was hit by a pitch to fill the bases. Hawkeye catcher Gary Koepfel then produced a run to push across the other two runs.

The Hawkeyes tied the score in the bottom of the eighth as Wymore scored on a sacrifice fly by Koepfel.

Both Minnesota and Iowa loaded the bases in the ninth but strikeouts ended the hopes of both teams.

Krull garnered three singles and Jackson collected a single and a triple to lead the Hawks at the plate. However, Koepfel

knocked in three runs to lead Iowa in that department.

Pitcher Bruce Reid (6-4) was credited with the victory, although Koering pitched eight innings of the contest. Reid didn't allow a hit in his one inning of duty. Koering struck out nine Gopher batsmen in his eight inning stint. Mike Klein also pitched an inning of hitless ball for the Hawks.

Nielson's grand slam, single and his four runs-batted-in led the Minnesota hitters.

Bruce Ericson, Minnesota's top pitcher, was tagged for his first loss of the season. His record is now 6-1.

A second game scheduled for Saturday was canceled. The contest would not have counted in the Big 10 standings anyway. Minnesota is 12-2 in the Big 10, four full games

ahead of second place Ohio State.

Schultz is very pleased with the progress of his Hawkeyes, now 7-7 in the conference and 19-20 overall.

"We've come a long way over the season," said Schultz. "We've made tremendous strides. Key injuries hurt us at the beginning of the year. We had to fill some holes left by those injuries. The players that fill those holes have to get confidence in themselves as well as getting the confidence of their teammates."

"Actually, we've been playing good ball for a long time and now we're finally beating some key people," continued Schultz. "We played just as good at Wisconsin and Northwestern but only came away with one victory in four games."



Coach Resigns

Bill van Breda Kolff resigned Monday as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers. During his two-year tenure his clubs finished as runners-up to Boston in the National Basketball Association. In Detroit meanwhile, the Detroit Pistons announced they have contacted Van Breda Kolff and plan to offer him a contract.

— AP Wirephoto

Ehlers, Sandvig Both 2nd; Netters Take 4th in Big 10

By PENNY MAHER

Two Iowa tennis players, sophomore Craig Sandvig and junior Steve Ehlers, advanced into the final bracket of Big 10 championship tennis competition, but they were turned back in their final matches by members of a strong Michigan team.

Sandvig, in final action, was defeated by Michigan's Brian Marcus 6-1, 6-1 for the championship in number three singles.

Sandvig was victorious in his preliminary and semifinals

matches with straight set victories, defeating Geoff Hodson, the number two seed from Indiana 6-3, 6-4 and Illinois' Tom Dunlop, the number four seed, 6-4, 7-5.

In the number five singles division, Ehlers defeated the number two seed, Ron Meis of Indiana, 7-5, 6-4 in the preliminary round of competition. In semifinals he was victorious over Jorge Herrera, number four seed from Minnesota, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, but Ehlers was downed by Michigan's John Hainline 6-1,

6-2 in the championship match.

Former tennis coach Don Klotz came out of retirement to head the team during the championships in place of Coach John Winnie who has been out of commission due to a spider bite. He described Sandvig's and Ehlers' performances as excellent.

Sophomore Steve Houghton, the second seed in the No. 6 singles division, was also victorious in preliminary competition, but was defeated in semifinal action by Paul Krause of Minnesota, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4.

In play-back competition, Jim Esser, who was defeated in the number one singles preliminary match by the eventual Michigan winner, won his quarterfinal match but lost in the semifinals. Nate Chapman also lost in preliminary competition to Michigan's State's Rick Raines, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3 in what was considered an upset in the number four singles bracket.

In the play-back competition, Chapman advanced into the final bracket but was defeated by John Breneman of Northwestern 11-9, 6-2 according to Klotz. Senior Randy Murphy also lost in a final play-back match to Indiana's Chuck Parsons 7-5, 6-3.

The No. 2 doubles team of Chapman and Ehlers and the No. 1 team of Esser and Sandvig were upset in preliminary doubles competition, but the Esser-Sandvig combination advanced in play-back action to the finals. The match was defaulted by the Hawkeyes because of plane reservations, according to Klotz.

"The match wouldn't have changed our placing either way. It wasn't worth it to stay so late for the match," he said.

The Iowa team was in fifth place at the opening rounds of the championship on Thursday, but Friday edged out Illinois to take over fourth place. Michigan swept the championship titles in all six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches with a point total of 161. Indiana was second with 86, followed by Minnesota and Iowa. The Hawkeyes compiled a total of 69 points.

"Fourth place for these boys is excellent. The Big 10 draw is so balanced that it puts a team where it pretty much belongs. The team can be real proud of this finish," Klotz said.

Aldridge 2nd in Big 10 Golf

Although the Iowa golf team finished seventh in the Big 10 golf meet held this weekend at East Lansing, Mich., the one bright spot was Phil Aldridge's second place finish in the individual standings.

Aldridge shot rounds of 76-72-75-74 for his 297 total. Don Padgett of Indiana finished with a 290 to take honors.

The host Michigan State club won the meet title, holding off a late surge from Purdue to win by six strokes.

Tigers' Willie Horton Hopes All Forgive Him

DETROIT — Willie Horton now hopes "the kids, the fans and the ball players forgive me" for walking out on the world champion Detroit Tigers, an action which the slugging outfielder now terms "a bad mistake."

Being AWOL for the seventh inning of a game last Thursday night cost Horton \$1,360, or \$340 for each of four games, before he went back on the payroll Sunday night following a meeting with General Manager Jim Campbell.

No one yet has explained precisely why Willie walked out, but he denied it was either a desire to be traded or because



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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES

May 18-23 — 8th annual Wage Determination Institute; Center for Labor and Management; IMU

May 19-26 — 7th annual meeting of participating research schools: "Specialty Oriented Student Research Program"; College of Education; IMU

May 19-23, 26-June 6 — Cardiac Nursing Conference; College of Nursing and Iowa Regional Medical Program; Westlaw

MUSICAL EVENTS

May 21 — U. of I. Hawkeye Bands Concert; North and South Rehearsal Halls; 8 p.m.

May 21 — U. of I. Hawkeye Bands Concert; North and South Rehearsal Halls; 8 p.m.

May 23 — Student Composers Symposium; North Rehearsal Hall; 8 p.m.

May 23 — Student Composers Symposium; North Rehearsal Hall; 8 p.m.

EXHIBITS

Paintings by Robert Berguson; Terrace Lounge; IMU

ATHLETIC EVENTS

May 20 — Baseball: William Penn (2); 2:30 p.m.

TODAY ON WSUI

8:00 THE IOWA REPORT: Our broadcast day begins with a thirty-minute service of WSUI Radio News.

8:30 AUBADE: Brahms' Scherzo, Op. 4 is played by pianist Julius Katchen; Bartok's Cantata Profana is performed by Jose Reti, tenor, Andros Farajo, bass, and the Chorus and Orchestra of Hungarian Radio and Television directed by Gyorgy Lehel.

9:00 READERS ALMANAC: Professor Felix Markham, author of "Oxford University," is interviewed.

9:30 THE BOOKSHELF: Readings continue from Dan Carter's book "Scottsboro: A Tragedy of the American South."

9:55 NEWS: A five-minute service of WSUI Radio News.

10:00 MUSIC FROM FINLAND: The program includes Compositions for Male Chorus by Sibelius.

10:30 THE AUDITORIUM ORGANS: The major work is the Prelude and Fugue in A Minor of Sebastian Bach. The organist is John Obeis.

11:00 INTRODUCTION TO POLITICAL THEORY: "Utopias and Social Control" is the topic of today's lecture by Professor Robert Boynton of the department of Political Science.

12:00 RHYTHM RAMBLES: Listen for recorded jazz and information about events occurring at the University of Iowa.

12:30 AFTERNOON REPORT: A fifteen-minute service of WSUI Radio News.

12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: The international monetary crisis, failures of the Labor government in Britain, and the failure of the European Council to take a stand on the Greek dictatorship are among the items discussed in this week's edition of the British Press Review.

1:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Jean-Michel Damase's Sonata for Flute and Harp is performed by Jean-Pierre Rampal, flute, and Lily Laskine, harp.

2:00 HISTORY OF THE FAR EAST: Professor David Hamilton of the department of history continues his discussion of Communist China.

3:00 MUSICALE: Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D, K. 504 is performed by the Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Otto Klemperer; Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor is performed by Solomon and the Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Herbert Menges.

4:00 CABARET: Recorded songs by Nancy Wilson are included in a half-hour of entertainment.

4:30 NEWSWATCH: A sixty-minute service of WSUI Radio News. NewsWatch is Eastern Iowa's first music report of the day's news.

8:00 EVENING CONCERT: Handel's Organ Concerto in F, Op. 4, is performed by organist E. Bruce Biggs and the London Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Sir Colin Davis; Beethoven's Septet in E Flat, Op. 20 is performed by the Melos Ensemble of London.

6:30 PAROLES ET MUSIQUE: Songs of Leo Ferré: Moralist and Social Critic.

7:00 THE CASPER CITRON

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House OKs Money For College Acreage

DES MOINES — Western Iowa legislators got their way Monday as the House voted to let the Board of Regents use part of its meager capital appropriation to buy land for a new state college at Atlantic.

The House rejected 66-36 an effort by Rep. Dennis Freeman (R-Storm Lake) to knock the land acquisition authorization out of the regents capital appropriations bill.

The move came as the House voted to chop the capital funds from \$7.5 million to \$6 million for the biennial, and pump the money into a tuition grant program for students at Iowa private colleges.

Freeman's proposal sparked a debate in which the westerners were accused of "log rolling" for their own interests and told that no study has ever established a need for a western Iowa college.

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Peace Pieces Bill Evans RS-3042
George Russell featuring Don Ellis & Eric Dolphy RS-3043
Byrd Man Charlie Byrd RS-3044
Mongo Soul Mongo Santamaria RS-3045

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Where Your Money Goes— Tuition, Fees Broken Down

EDITOR'S NOTE — Amidst the current turmoil over tuition and student fees, the University Recreation Advisory Committee has asked The Daily Iowan to run a breakdown of student tuition and fees, explaining how student money — amounting to \$185 per semester during the 1968-69 school year for in-state liberal arts undergraduates — has been used by the University. Members of that committee are particularly concerned about the current controversy over the use of student fees to pay for a recreation building now being constructed northwest of the Field House. Both that committee and the DI hope this breakdown will clarify many of the rumors that have circulated around campus during the past few months. The information was collected from interviews with Elwin T. Joffe, vice president for business and finance; Leonard R. Brcka, controller and secretary of the University's business office; and George Chambers, assistant dean of academic affairs.

FUND — \$155 (includes librarians and administrative salaries, Physical Plant maintenance and operation, student services such as dormitory food and maid service, and student aid.)

Money going to the General Instructional Fund varies with the rate of tuition paid, depending on residency and college. It is the fund which would absorb any increase in tuition. The categories which follow are the same for all students and would not be affected by a tuition increase.

BUILDING FEES — \$23.50 (used to pay debt and interest on money borrowed to pay for the buildings originally)

Includes:

- \$8 — Hancher Auditorium Building Fund for the auditorium being built north of the new arts complex. This fee will be assessed over a 40-year period.
- \$3.50 — Recreation Building Fund. This fee will expire in 40 years.
- \$8.50 — The Iowa Memorial Union Building Fund. This fee started in 1963 with the construction of the new addition to the Union. It will expire in 30 years.
- \$3.50 — Unspecified. At present, \$1.50 of this amount is being used to pay for remodeling the Field House. The remaining \$2 is being set aside for the recreational swimming pool the University had planned to build north of the Union. However, the plans for this building are still not complete.

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE — \$6.50

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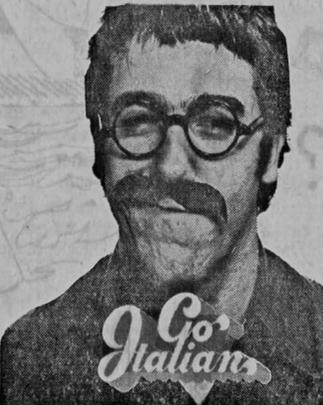
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'Iowa State Liquor Store' Gives broad literary appeal

Pretentious it's not — which makes the latest issue of the Iowa State Liquor Store something of a rarity among college literary magazines. Instead, editor Dave Paradis and his staff have put together a solid, balanced collection of fiction and poetry, chosen to appeal to a broad range of literary tastes. About all the works have in common is their sharply individual and maturely executed approach.

First, the fiction. Tom McHale's "Goodbye, Bruno," the lead story, snaps a grotesque portrait of an Italian Catholic family on a train station platform in Philadelphia, fighting over the ashes of a deceased family member.

"Goodbye, Bruno," McHale's first novel, can be viewed as a black comedy, a

satire of Catholic burial rites, or as a modern melodrama. Whatever it is, it is not the work of an amateur.

Besides McHale, two other students in the graduate fiction workshop are introduced here: Jane DeLynn, whose short story, "Hunger," is a finely-controlled study of loneliness and desire, and William Allen, whose novel excerpt, "Metzel and the Nude Hitchhiker," is a light-hearted account of an afternoon in the life of the sexpot-in-residence at Elysian Fields Christian College of Arts and Mechanics.

Undergraduate fiction is represented by Barry Chapman's "Sunday Morning, Quietly," a simple but effective rendering of a moment in a love affair. Twenty young poets are included as well, graduates and undergraduates, from the U.S. and abroad.

The writing is complemented, rather than illustrated, by the prints and photographs included in the magazine. Especially effective are a photocollage by N. J. Jones, and a drawing, "Seated Woman," by Maceo Mitchell.

The Iowa State Liquor Store is on sale now at the Union Box Office and downtown at the Paper Place. It's 35 cents, and worth it.

—Enid Sticker

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POET

Gwendolyn Brooks, the only black poet in America to win a Pulitzer Prize, will read from her poems at 8 tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Miss Brooks' new book, *In the Mecca* has been hailed as "perhaps the most important book so far in America's new black literary renaissance, and certainly one of our best books of poetry, black or white, of this decade."

"Younger black writers will be hard put to equal this in power, in richness of language, or in truth to the hard realities of present-day urban life," the critic continues.

Another critic, speaking of Miss Brooks' latest work, says, "she gives us, in a few pages, more variety of human character, than most of our novelists in their careers. It becomes almost beside the point to add that this is also verse of considerable technical virtuosity. One thinks: why, this is what poetry is supposed to be for."

Brodie film is worth seeing

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is a film of some interest and fascination. In certain ways, it isn't even a good movie; but it does have some things of more than usual value.

Jean Brodie is a teacher at a conservative girls' school in Scotland in the 1930's. She is egotistical, fanciful, a frustrated romantic who dominates the life of her girls and shapes them to her ends.

Despite some outdoor locations and despite the school setting itself, the film has little sense of a real location in

space. The characters confront themselves in an atmosphere composed of their needs and frustrations, and the film moves in its very theatrical manner from climax to climax.

Because of this blatancy, everything seems fairly labored in the film. The same thing happens again and again.

The really great performance in the film is Pamela Franklin's Sandy, Miss Brodie's real victim. The portrait of Sandy is a fairly complex one and the film shows her development in a way that never shows Miss Brodie's.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" starts out much better than it finishes and the early sketching of characters is often delightful.

—Allan Rostocker

Freedom beat haunts crowd

If a drum beat can say a thousand words, it did Saturday.

The Universal Freedom and Dance Company, a dance troupe from Ghana, currently touring the United States, had talented black dancers clothed in beautiful costumes, but the brightly clothed drummers were the hit of both afternoon and evening performances.

Whether pounding out a soft, searching background theme for the dance cast or an intense, haunting beat during a solo drum scene, the beat gave the troupe the universal flavor it claimed in its title.

The cast's primary problem was the poor lighting in the Macbride Auditorium. Because of it, they had to cut several of the 13 acts in the performance; and the scenes did not follow; so much of the story they were trying to tell was lost.

Thank God for the Ghanaian drum beat. It captured even the WASPS like myself in the audience and made the performance a success.

—Karen Good



Universal rhythm

The Universal Freedom and Dance troupe performed Saturday afternoon and evening at Macbride Auditorium. Lighting difficulty caused some cuts in the performances, but the demonstrations were none-the-less penetrating.

Education's needs debated

"Education, at best, is ecstatic." With this as his major premise, George Leonard sets out to show why education is not at its best now, and why and how it can be, not just in the future but in the present. He deals with the problem in a way which has been missed by most educators who attempt to improve on the system by increasing the efficiency of those facets of it which operate most to make it fail. Instead, Leonard challenges the basic premise of our pessimism about the inherent depravity of man with the Rogerian position that "persons have a basically positive direction." Leonard has demonstrated

that our basic problem in education is not technical, but philosophical. We can pretty much implement any system we wish. What is needed is a more complete belief in the positive nature of man so that we can establish the conditions in which he may flower instead of being "glad that schools do generally fail in their present task, which is... to teach a few tricks and otherwise limit possibilities, narrow perceptions and bring the individuals career as a learner (changer) to an end." (At about age sixteen.) A n person with a concern in education should read this book. It is not technical, though it draws upon the technical knowledge of our day. It is basically sensible, and that, when it comes to books about education, is saying a lot.

The work discussed above is entitled: *Education and Ecstasy*, by George B. Leonard.

Raymond Hock
Assoc. Prof. of Philosophy
and Education
Drake University

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Fine Arts Calendar

TUESDAY, MAY 20
4:00 p.m. University Chamber Orchestra North Music Hall
Concerto in D Major for Trumpet and Orchestra Giuseppe Torelli
Norbert Carnovale, trumpeter
Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra (Op. 48);
1919 Ferruccio Busoni
Patrick Burden, clarinetist
Symphony No. 4 in D Minor (Op. 120);
1841 Robert Schumann
Jerry Kracht, conductor
Admission is free for this matinee concert.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21
7:30 p.m. Hawkeye Concert Band North Music Hall
Emperata Overture Claude T. Smith
Prelude and Fugue in F Minor Houston Bright
Folk Song Suite Ralph Vaughan Williams
Gentle Ballad William E. Rhoads
Highlights from "Fiddler On the Roof" Jerry Bock
Hail to the Fleet Richard Maltby
Don Hamilton, conductor
Scenes from the Louvre Norman Dello Joio
Elegy for a Young American Ronald Lo Presti
Excerpt from "Etudes for Band" Clyde Johnson
Incantation and Dance John Chance
Barnum and Bailey's Favorite Karl King
Admission is free to this concert.

SATURDAY, MAY 24
8:00 p.m. String Quartet North Music Hall
Quartet in E-flat Major (Op. 74); 1809 L. van Beethoven
Six Bagatelles (Op. 9); 1913 Anton Webern
Quartet in C Minor (Op. 51, No. 1);
1865 Johannes Brahms
Daniel Rouslin and Charles Tregger, violinists
Wendy Gannett, violist; Marcia Fountain, cellist
The Beethoven work is known as the "Harp" quartet. This should be a very good program and admission is free.

TUESDAY, MAY 27
8:00 p.m. Piano Chamber Music North Music Hall
Quartet in C Minor (Op. 60) Johannes Brahms
Trio in E-flat Major (Op. 1, No. 1) L. van Beethoven
Quartet in C Minor (Op. 15) Gabriel Faure
James C. Norden, pianist; Anne DeVroome Norden, violist
Wendy Gannett, violist; Marcia Fountain, cellist
Novelty-seekers might be especially interested in Beethoven's first published work appearing on this program. Admission is free.

FRIDAY, MAY 30
8:00 p.m. Violin-Piano recital North Music Hall
Partita No. 4 in D Minor (BWV. 1004) J. S. Bach
Sharon Mitchell, violinist
Sonata in A Major (Op. 30, No. 1) Ludwig van Beethoven
Jacqueline Yee Reber, pianist
Sonata in A Minor; 1961 Gerhard Track
Concerto in D Major (K. 218) Wolfgang A. Mozart
Admission is free to this student recital.

'Monterey' gets 'pop'ularized

"Monterey Pop" is a documentary that admits it. It's an honest attempt to tell the story of the Monterey Pop Festival in the simplest possible way — and that's to let the performers tell it themselves. They do it very well.

The film is now showing at the Holiday Theater in Des Moines. It will be in Iowa City soon.

It's made by D. A. Pennebaker, who likewise did Bob Dylan's "Don't Look Back." But this one in color with good stereo sound. At times, the film begins to get cluttered; but the music is so good you don't notice.

The film gets off to a slow start with Scott McKenzie's "If you're goin' to San Francisco," and swells to a fantastic and frenzied finish by Ravi Shanker. The crowd is ecstatic as he finishes and gives an immediate standing ovation that is still going strong as the picture fades.

Spacing the above dichotomies, Janis Joplin tears the hall apart with her "Ball and Chain." She makes singing

seem almost painful; nobody feels a song like she does. Gracie Slick and the Jefferson Airplane precede Joplin and give quite contrasting styles.

Regrettably, Simon and Garfunkel were on less than two minutes. All they sang was "Feelin' Groovy," but they were smooth as ever.

Jimi Hendrix raps his guitar, then sets it on fire; and the Who began the activity by smashing their equipment as the cops frantically attempted to salvage microphones and other assorted properties. Country Joe and the Fish, Hugh Masquaella, and a very memorable Otis Redding made brief appearances.

But equally sharing the spot-light was the crowd. The crowd's enthusiasm literally puts you in Monterey. They offer the theater audience an engulfing celebration of flowers, soft scenery, and inviting tranquility.

—John Davis

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SUN CREME...when you're in a hurry for a deep tan. 3 1/2 oz. 3.50



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