

# NEWS CLIPS

## Plane 'Lost'

LONDON (AP) — A young U.S. Air Force mechanic, a Vietnam medal winner, is presumed lost at sea after stealing a four-engine C130 Hercules troop transport from its English base Friday and heading over the Atlantic, apparently in a solo attempt to fly home.

His last contact was a radio-telephone conversation with his wife, Mary Ann, in Poquoson, Va., reporting he was having trouble two hours after take off.

The U.S. 3rd Air Force said Sgt. Paul A. Meyer, 23, a ground crew chief, took off at 5:10 a.m. (11:10 p.m. Thursday, Iowa time) from the Millenhall Air Base 65 miles northeast of London.

A few hours earlier, Meyer had been put to bed drunk by his first sergeant, an Air Force spokesman reported.

## Aid Cutoff OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Wednesday adopted 329 to 61 an amendment which would deny certain federal funds to colleges that don't take firm action against student demonstrators. More than 40 other bills have been introduced in the House calling for a federal crackdown on campus disorders.

Meanwhile, a university president who has weathered major student disruptions says federal or state legislation against campus disorders would amount to a punitive over-kill.

Homer Babbidge, president of the University of Connecticut, where students earlier took over the administration building to protest campus recruiting by the Dow Chemical Co., said some of the proposals also would have disastrous effects on poor students receiving state or federal financial help.

"In these times, to tell someone that you are going to bar him from getting a higher education as a punishment would be an extraordinarily severe penalty," Babbidge said. "How could we deny that opportunity to anyone?"

## Legislature Hit

DES MOINES (AP) — House Minority Leader William Gannon (D-Mingo) said Friday Iowa probably has "regressed" as a result of action and inaction of the GOP-dominated 1969 Iowa Legislature.

"On balance, we haven't held our own," he said.

Gannon criticized Republicans for failing to appropriate enough money for education at all levels, for repealing the sales tax credits, and for passing a "phony" income tax plan aimed at the poor.

## Reporter Ousted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States ordered a Soviet newsman Friday to leave the country within 48 hours in retaliation for the expulsion of the Washington Post's Moscow correspondent, Anatole Shub, earlier this week.

The Soviet newsman, Victor Kopytin of the Tass news agency, "is required to depart from the United States in 48 hours," State Department press officer Carl Bartsch told a news conference.

"This action is taken in direct reciprocity for the expulsion of Anatole Shub of the Washington Post from the Soviet Union," Bartsch added.

Shub, expelled May 21, was accused of writing "anti-Soviet slander."

## Union 'Test' On

Longer Union hours are being tried through Tuesday night.

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 five trial days. The Union will be open to the public during those hours.

The experiment began Friday night.

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

## Campus Trouble

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Five policemen, a National Guardsman and a student were wounded by gunfire at predominantly black North Carolina A&T State University before 600 guardsmen cleared the campus Friday.

Elsewhere, there were moves toward peace on several campuses.

Gov. Ronald Reagan relaxed emergency measures around the University of California at Berkeley after a week of rioting over a "people's park" during which one man was killed and 800 were arrested.

At New York City College, tentative agreement was reached that could end a month-long revolt by black and Puerto Rican students.

## Truck Fees Up

DES MOINES (AP) — Truck license fees were increased for the first time in 20 years by the legislature Friday.

The bill, given final approval 37 to 13 by the Senate, is expected to swell state revenue by \$7.4 million a year, with most of the money earmarked for city and town streets.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

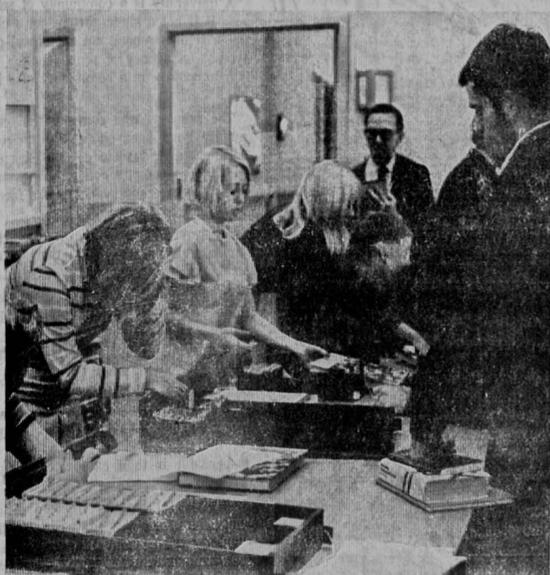
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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, May 24, 1969

## Variable Cloudiness

Variable cloudiness today and Sunday. Highs today 65 to 70. Variable cloudiness Sunday.



## Hawkeyes on Loose

Distribution of Hawkeyes drew some 3,500 students Friday, the first day the new yearbook was available. Workers distributing the books (above) were kept busy most of the day, as they will be today, when distribution continues in the Communications Center. Cathy Abramson (at left), N2, Denver, took time out after the long wait in line to thumb through the yearbook, which features a heavy sprinkling of color photography.

— Photos by Judy Pier

# Legislature Goes Home After 3rd Longest Session

DES MOINES (AP) — The 1969 session of the legislature came to a close Friday on its 131st day, four months after Iowa's new governor called on its members to "respond to the challenges of today and the promises of tomorrow."

The final gavel banged in the Senate at 7:05 p.m., and the House knocked off work five minutes earlier.

Adjournment came exactly a month later than leaders had predicted the Republican-dominated legislature would wind up its business.

It was 44 days short, however, of matching the longest regular session in history — 175 days in 1967.

A massive Republican victory last fall preordained a change in policies set under six years of Democratic administration and the few Democrats left claimed the session had left challenges unmet and promises broken.

But Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray, whose inaugural address Jan. 16 urged cooperation to build "a greater Iowa," commended members of the 1969 session "for the job they have done in faithfully discharging their responsibilities to the citizens of the state."

The 131-day session was the first of the state's annual sessions and was the third longest regular session in the state's history. The 61st General Assembly ran 151 days in 1965.

The lawmakers adopted a resolution setting 10 a.m. Jan. 12 for convening the 1970 session.

Clocks in the Senate and House chambers were stopped at 5:59 so that legislative pay would end at 131 days rather than 132 days if the session went past 6 p.m.

Though the legislature's business is completed, the actual windup of the session — known as sine die adjournment — will not take place until 11 a.m. Thursday.

That is to give legislative officers time to finish up the final details of closing the session. But the Journals of the session will show it ended at 5:59 p.m. Friday.

While falling short of a record for length, the legislature did approve a record state budget of \$515.4 million a year for the 1969-71 biennium. The budget conforms closely to outlines drawn up by Ray, and anticipates a slim \$700,000 balance at the end of the two-year period.

The GOP-dominated session kept a campaign pledge — also a part of the Democratic platform — to repeal state service tax levies of 3 per cent on advertising and new construction.

A proposal to exempt incomes of Iowans making less than \$3,000 from state taxes and to relieve servicemen on active duty from income and property taxes also was passed.

The sales tax credits for low income Iowans — which Republicans said benefited the rich more than the poor — were repealed and the money sandwiched into Ray's budget.

Democrats contended repealing the credits amounted to a tax increase on the poor and said the \$3,000 income tax exemption would benefit only single persons and youngsters who work part time.

The Board of Regents, which runs Iowa's three state universities, received a 12 per cent increase in funds.

Even so, presidents of the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa have said tuition increases will be necessary to meet operating costs.

The fledgling area technical-vocational schools and community colleges will get \$19.4 million during the next two years, an increase of about \$7 million over the 1967-69 biennium.

The regents, in addition to a special appropriation of \$7.1 million for campus construction, received authorization to issue up to \$16.1 million in revenue bonds to build classrooms, laboratory facilities and administrative buildings.

A \$4.5 million experimental program of tuition grants for needy Iowa students attending in-state private colleges and universities also was approved.

State departments dealing with public health, welfare and safety received nominal increases in funds over the last biennium.

Iowa's elected state officials, excluding the governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general, received across-the-board salary hikes of \$2,000 a year. Ray declined a \$3,000 a year salary boost voted for him by the Senate.

# Sutton Asks to Discuss Finances with Regents

By JOANNE WALTON

The State Board of Regents informed Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton Friday that it would take under consideration his request to address the board.

The regents next scheduled meeting will be June 16 in Iowa City. There will be a special meeting Tuesday in Des Moines, however, which was called at the board's last meeting to consider the question of a tuition increase at the three regents-operated state universities.

Sutton had written asking to appear at the regents' meeting and present "the student point of view" on a threatened raise in tuition, priorities on student financial aid, faculty work loads and what he termed "University operating inefficiencies."

Sutton said he planned to ask that an explanation and breakdown of financial aids by the administration be presented to the regents.

He said he hoped by Monday to have an itemized breakdown of financial aids, which he would present to the regents himself. Sutton said he questioned whether enough money was going to be allotted to the financial aids program.

The reply to Sutton's request came from Stanley F. Redeker, chairman of the regents, who said he had sent copies of the request to each board member. Sutton said he also sent copies to each member and to University Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

The regents are to decide Tuesday whether or not to grant Sutton a hearing at the June 16 meeting in Iowa City.

It is possible, however, that action on the tuition question might be taken Tuesday.

Sutton said he planned to send a telegram to the regents asking them to forestall action on the tuition raise until they had heard the students' position on financial aids.

# Pump Troubles Astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A short-circuit in a cooling pump system has idled one of Apollo 10's electric generating units but poses no threat to the moon-orbiting astronauts, officials said Friday.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan were reported able to continue normal operations on the moon-orbiting flight with the spaceship's two remaining electric units — called fuel cells.

Stafford asked and got permission to move the planned 40-minute television show — Apollo 10's last from around the moon — from 6:09 p.m. to 11:45 a.m. (Iowa time) today.

Stafford said the five-hour, 40-minute delay would permit the astronauts to beam to earth more spectacular views of the moon's austere landscape.

The astronauts, who are to blast out of moon orbit and start for home early Saturday morning, spent their final moon-orbiting hours Friday solving lunar navigation mysteries that will help the Apollo 11 crew land there in July.

Stafford also revealed for the first time Friday that he and his crewmates have been coughing, sneezing and itching for three days because their space-

craft atmosphere was polluted by floating fibers of glass wool insulation.

Stafford, Young and Cernan circled the moon taking pictures with a special camera scientists hope will solve the mystery of navigating around the moon.

The work was the last major assignment the moon explorers had to complete before starting home early Saturday morning.

Stafford revealed to ground controllers a three-day old space cabin air pollution problem. He said the venting on Wednesday of the tunnel which connected the command ship with the lunar module jarred loose insulation on a hatch.

The tunnel, he said, was "just packed with all this fluffy insulation."

Asked if the insulation, which floats in the weightlessness of the cabin, is causing any breathing problems, Stafford admitted they were having minor troubles.

"Well," he said, "I figured that last question would come up as soon as we mentioned it. We've just been sneezing and coughing for three days and we understand what the problem is and how to take care of it. We've been washing down and everything's okay. It's just kind of irritating and itchy."

The astronauts, after a day that saw them dip to within 9.4 miles of the lunar surface, had been given permission to sleep until 2 p.m. Friday but the spacemen were up at 9:25 a.m. and said they got five to six hours of sleep.

# Freshmen, Sophs to Get Core Pass-Fail Grading

Pass-fail grading in Core courses not in a student's major will be extended to freshmen and sophomores next year.

The decision was passed recently by the Educational Policies Committee and accepted by a general meeting of the liberal arts faculty earlier in the week.

The resolution, accepted by the faculty in a 33 to 28 vote, will extend the pass-fail system, formerly available only to juniors and seniors, to freshmen and sophomores who have the consent of their adviser and the instructor of the course they wish to take under the system.

Juniors and seniors under the current program also need the consent of their

adviser and the instructor of the course.

However, the faculty added a recommendation that it would be desirable for each liberal arts department to have a general policy concerning pass-fail requirements rather than leaving it to the discretion of the student's adviser and the instructor.

During the next week, liberal arts departments are planning meetings to determine what their general attitude will be toward the new policy.

As in the past, a student will be allowed to take only one course per semester on a pass-fail basis, and the Registrar's Office will record only a pass or fail grade for the course.

# ISU Gridder Shot to Death

AMES (AP) — Police have charged a 20-year-old Ames girl with murder in connection with the fatal shooting here late Friday of Willie Muldrew, 21, a former Iowa State University football player.

Beth Aronhoff is being held without bond in the Story County jail following the shooting, which took place in an ISU housing project, acting Police Chief Tom Lyttle said.

A second person, identified only as Richard Lundvall, an Iowa State student, has been charged with carrying a concealed weapon, Lyttle said.

Miss Aronhoff and Lundvall had apparently gone to the housing project to attend a party, and Muldrew came and wanted to talk to the girl, police said.

Witnesses said Miss Aronhoff got a .32-caliber pistol from Lundvall and fired two shots that missed Muldrew before hitting him in the heart with the fatal shot, police said.

Muldrew, a black from Clearfield, Ill., had recently signed a contract to play professional football in the Canadian Football League.

Miss Aronhoff, a white, is the daughter of a former Iowa State professor, Sam Aronhoff, who is now graduate dean of arts and sciences and vice president for research of Boston College.

She is a student at nearby Marshalltown Community Junior College where her mother is an instructor.



## Davenport Wreck

Two Rock Island Lines freight trains collided at a switch in Davenport at 11:20 a.m. Friday, injuring four trainmen. The rear train hit another just ahead of the caboose, rolling the lead train's car off the tracks. The rear train's diesel units rolled off the tracks after dumping about 10 cars. About 150 yards of track were torn up.

— AP Wirephoto



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The old university

(Editor's Note) - Beginning in this edition the Daily Iowan will print guest editorials from members of the faculty on Saturdays. Howard J. Ehrlich, assoc. prof. of sociology and a founder of the New University Conference, is the first contributor to this column.

Organizational arrangements have been perpetuated in the university - as they have been in all organizations - by a congeries of social fictions.

Arguments concerning the distinctions between basic and applied research and between teaching and research are mainly vacuous.

Similarly, the view of the university as a "neutral" agent of the state, and the promulgated distinction between a "scholarly role" and a "citizens role" are sociologically invalid.

Members of the academy took the idea of neutrality and role segregation as a premise on which to build a curriculum that served themselves and established societal and political interests.

The recruitment of faculty and the evaluation of professional performance reinforce an institutionalized system in which means and ends are blatantly contradictory.

Although academic departments claim to take both research and teaching as their objectives, they seldom register any formal evaluations in either case, particularly in the area of teaching.

Academic departments almost invariably have as their primary but implicit objective that of maintaining order within their faculty and, therefore, the university and community in which they are located.

As a consequence, departments tend to recapitulate themselves through mechanisms of recruitment, professionalization, and promotion.

Academic departments, representing groups of professionals with relatively common backgrounds and interests, claim the mandate to evaluate themselves.

Not only are all non-professionals excluded, but professional evaluations from other schools are almost never in-

vited - mainly because they "would not understand local problems."

Teaching is almost never evaluated, and when it is it is done so by bargaining with students in informal transactions in which faculty and student exchange information about a teacher.

Institutional evaluation forms are almost always brief and with a machine readable, structured answer format. These forms often focus mainly on the personality and interpersonal characteristics of the teacher.

To the extent that anything is formally evaluated, the research and scholarly productions of professionals are given the greatest emphasis.

The most frequent criterion appears to be quantity, partly because of specialization and partly because on-going social relationships preclude a critical review.

Existing administrative structures are presently dysfunctional. Many colleges, departments, and programs serve only to promote institutional arrangements that no longer have any intellectual-rational justification - if they ever did.

The prolonged performance of administrative roles results in immediate objectives being substituted for individual and societal objectives.

Furthermore, the prolonged performance of administrative-managerial roles is tragically self-alienating.

These role and organizational problems are, in part, responsible for the autocratic mode of government that characterizes most universities.

Typically democracy had been construed as an institution of political order and not as a mode of governing complex organizations.

Nevertheless, I think the essential failure of democracy in America may well derive from our inability to accept this mode of decision-making as fundamental to all social institutions.

If we can not achieve democratic participation in a small community of scholars, intellectuals, and engaged students, is a democratic political order possible in the larger society?

-Howard J. Ehrlich

Tuition: everyone failed

The State Board of Regents will be meeting in Des Moines on Tuesday to consider and finalize the University's tentative budget for the next biennium.

Ever since the legislature went into session earlier this year, it has taken slaps at the University.

The University administration, out of fear of the legislature, has tried to keep information about the new budget as quiet as possible; and the student, apparently feeling that he has been caught in the middle, has taken slaps at both the legislature and the University.

The saddest thing is that the guilt for the bad budget this year can not be laid on any single group's shoulder - the legislature failed, the University failed and the students failed.

The legislature failed in that it apparently made no attempt to understand the University's need to remain financially progressive in order to remain academically progressive. The legislature overreacted, not to the University's problems, but to problems on other campuses. It overreacted by passing one of the most repressive laws in the country - the anti-riot rider to the appropriations bill. The University did not deserve such treatment and the state of Iowa definitely can do without the resulting reputation of repressing academic freedom.

The University failed in an area where it should have the greatest expertise - communication. It failed to communicate to the people of Iowa and the legislature the basic facts about the University: its needs, its goals, its deficiencies and the whys on each of these counts. The University, over the years, has become almost a

secessionist state, going to the people of Iowa only when funds are needed. Who can blame the legislature for some of its fears about the University, especially when they're caused by ignorance of the facts.

The students perhaps failed the most. Those who could have launched an educate Iowa campaign early and perhaps helped to avoid the resulting tuition increase remained complacent. They left the job to those students who were not the least bit interested in solving the problem but concerned only with creating a crisis. The vast, apathetic majority on campus will now have the opportunity of paying for their inaction to the tune of up to \$400 per academic year.

For these reasons, the Board of Regents would do well not to put the additional financial burden on the students permanently, in the hope that responsible reconsideration will be taken by all concerned and the financial problems of the University could be corrected in the legislature's session next year.

How can they do this? Leave the tuition rates unchanged for next year, and apply the tuition increase as a sort of surcharge, to be applicable for one year only, to be added separately to each student's University-bill. At the end of the year, the regents could then review the financial situation and possibly lower the surcharge or even abolish it.

If such action were taken, the legislature, the University administration and the apathetic student majority could at least be given another opportunity to correct their failures; that is if the regents took such action in good faith. - Lowell Forte

'They're wearing real mortarboards this year'



From the people Quad residents respond to firing

To the Editor:

We are the residents who were at the party which resulted in the resignation of four Quadangle advisers.

The advisers were fired not because they broke the Code of Student Life, but because the advisers' superiors, Mr. Arbes, Dean Trumpe, and Dean Huit, feel that if the four hadn't been fired, future discipline of dormitory residents would be impossible.

Arbes, Trumpe and Huit are wrong. For years, advisers have failed to conquer the problems of how to gain respect from residents, how to open lines of communication, and how to be advisers and cops at the same time.

Saturday night four advisers and a number of residents solved that problem.

We have more respect for these advisers now than we had before the party because they showed us they were willing to come down to our level to attempt to get to know us.

They showed us they were people who wanted to be our friends. And they showed us they were willing to take a risk to do it.

Not only do we now respect these four people as friends but we still respect them as cops. We realize that last Saturday night's party was a one-time-only incident.

We would be more willing now to comply with any request that the four advisers made of us and we would not feel unfairly treated if, in the future, they turned us in if they caught us having a beer party or otherwise violating the Code of Student Life.

Our only regret is that the relationships established at this party couldn't have been formed earlier in the year.

We feel it was a bad mistake to fire these four advisers. They were doing a better job than most advisers in the dormitories.

Names withheld upon request

Rostoker socked again

To the Editor:

Re: Allan Rostoker - Movie Reviewer

I looked for the man who taught you to review movies. I was going to annihilate him, but I couldn't find him. They say that there isn't such a person.

However, after reading your review of "Where It's At," I wasn't surprised.

You are just as much of "an unambitious failure" as your reviews evidence.

False! You are a greater failure than your reviews.

True?

Pat Maggio, A4 309 N. Riverside Drive

Oedipus and 'voices'

To the Editor:

The old canards never die, nor do they fade away. As a case in point, an article appeared on the second page of the May 22 issue of The Daily Iowan purporting to deal with Patrick Moynihan's paper on sociological problems of black families.

To avoid misunderstandings, I will stipulate that I have no personal knowledge of the "average" black family. I have no authoritative knowledge as to whether it is matriarchal and, if so, whether this is a prime cause of various ills which seem to beset the black community.

On the other hand, this lack of factual knowledge does not seem to serve as a disqualifier in discussions of the sort Mr. Stevens embarks on.

Indeed, the gist of the article is that Dr. Moynihan holds his views not on their merits, but because he is Oedipally driven.

As a proof of this interpretation, Stevens launches into an involved speculation of the supposed quasi-incestuous tendencies of a hypothetical Tar-Heel circa 125 years ago and his subsequent ascension to his father's estate. (Yes, that is his argument.)

This is followed by the canard that the powers that be oppress the Negro in an effort to symbolically emasculate him.

Thus we are offered attempted figurative castration as the cause of drop-outs, policy, bastards.

Indeed, Mr. Stevens seems to hold these proof of the retention of emotional genitalia. This, remember, from a University student.

Presumably, Stevens is an embryonic panther engaged in leveling iaw war

against the "establishment." That's his bag as long as he stays in it.

Unfortunately, he insists (with the contrivance of Lowell Forte) on assaulting us with it over breakfast. Why?

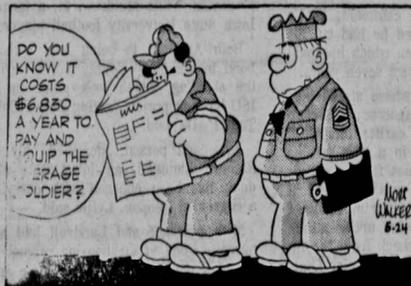
The only comprehensible answer is that Mr. Stevens feels the urge in his emotional genitals and Forte, enjoying the sensation, desires that we all allow him to work his will on us. And indeed many will submit to this psychic sodomy.

R. T. Dickens 530 S. Dubuque

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.

BEETLE BAILEY



Campus Voices

... On Houston

A university is a community of scholars. It is not a kindergarten, not a club, not a reform school, not a political party, not an agency of propaganda.

A university is a community of scholars.

The scholars who compose that community have been chosen for their excellence and knowledge and because they are especially competent to study and to teach some branch of the faculty we call school.

The greatest proportion of these scholars is most competent in their chosen field.

To a certain extent, the ability of a university to attract the best scholars depends on the salaries it can pay. It also depends on the research facilities, the completeness of its libraries and laboratories it can offer.

But great scholars have been known to sacrifice both salaries and facilities for the sake of the one thing that is indispensable in their calling, and that is freedom.

Freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion and freedom of teaching. Without these a university cannot exist.

Without these a university becomes a political party or an agency of propaganda. It ceases to be a university.

It must be remembered that the purpose of education is not only to fill the minds of the students with facts; it is not to reform them or amuse them or make them expert technicians in any field. It is to teach them to think, and

to think for themselves.

Democratic and Republican governments rest on the notion that the citizens will think for themselves. It is of the highest importance therefore, that there should be a place where one can learn to inquire, to think and to develop into an individual.

Anyone who has a real familiarity with higher education will not hesitate to assert that professors are not engaged in subversive teaching.

It is important to remind the public that professors are citizens and that they are not disenfranchised when they take academic posts.

They therefore enjoy all the rights of free speech, free thought and free opinion that other citizens have.

No university would permit them to turn the classroom into a center of propaganda. But off-campus, outside the classroom, they may hold or express any political or economic views short of destruction of the constitutional government by violence.

The people must decide whether they will continue to tolerate the search for truth. If they will, the universities will endure and give light and leading to the nation.

If they will not, the light of knowledge will be extinguished and when the voice of reason is silenced, the rattle of machine guns begins.

U. of Houston Daily Cougar May 13, 1969

... On Minnesota

The audience that heard a Julian Bond convocation speech in St. Paul was as interesting as the speaker.

The audience filled the ballroom to capacity to hear the Georgia legislator speak of the alternatives and future of the poor people of the United States.

The audience was warmly responsive to Bond unlike the hostile response Nathaniel Junior, a Black Panther, received when he spoke in April.

Bond wore a suit and tie while Junior wore army green and sun glasses when he spoke to essentially the same group of people.

The fact that Junior was there (in April) and that the group that he represented was real seemed a threat to the student audience.

His short outline of the Black Panther program brought heated and loaded questions from the floor. A courtesy clap

was all he received for his time.

Bond's message was essentially the same as Junior's. Unless something is done there will be a revolution - not a revolution of blacks against whites but a revolution of the poor against the rich.

Bond's always cool, always calm presentation frightened no one but left the audience with (some) hope. Junior left the same audience with a feeling of disbelief and a slight twinge of fear.

What a difference a name makes. Julian Bond, the black who is going through channels to change the world. The man who stood up to the machine at the Chicago convention - a true hero.

The audience is the same, the speeches were the same, only the names and reaction were different.

Why? Minnesota Daily May 13, 1969

... On Denver and 3.2

The 3.2 beer is flowing in the Student Union.

There were those last year who said it would never happen. But the time had come.

That is the only reason why beer is being served on campus. The time had come.

The arguments against it had run out. Administrators last year pleaded state law prohibited the sale around a school. This proved wrong.

They then pointed toward an old deed of Rufus Clark, DU's first benefactor, which prohibited beer on campus grounds. Three students, through detailed investigation, proved this incorrect.

There was nothing the anti-beer people could do then but cry "morals." And they did. When a final vote came before the Board of Trustees, the question was split on moral grounds.

3.2 won out; the morals lost.

But the club, a legal corporation of the Board of Governors, now possesses a city license and 12 ounces of liquid refreshment, Coors, Schlitz or Budweiser, for liberals and conservatives, pours forth for two bits.

Not bad. BOG and their officers must be praised for their effort in making the Student Union a hub of student activity. The Union is growing to a position of social, political and educational importance on the DU campus.

If sit-ins come back to Denver, this would be the best spot for the take-over.

The protestors would at least have some cold brew to sip on while waiting for the next move.

University of Denver Clarion May 7, 1969

... On Indiana

Indiana's honorary deputy attorney general told a meeting of the American Society of Personnel Administration it would be possible and probably advantageous for the Indiana University student body to retain a law firm in its behalf concerning the tuition increase.

William H. Williamson, senior member of an Indianapolis law firm, said that students could present grievances more effectively both in lobbying before the General Assembly and in filing complaints in court with an attorney's aid.

However, he stressed the limitations

of student demands. He warned that students are not aware of possible consequences of their actions.

Williamson outlined the steps that must be taken in presenting a bill to the General Assembly and emphasized the importance of background research and organization.

He believes that good diplomatic moves and public relations are most likely to bring success in dealing with the General Assembly and people of Indiana.

U. of Indiana Daily May 15, 1969

by Mort Walker

# University Calendar

**CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES**  
 May 18-23 — 8th annual Wage Determination Institute; Center for Labor and Management; IMU  
 May 18-23 — 8th annual Wage Determination Institute; Center for Labor and Management; IMU  
 May 19-29 — 7th annual meeting of participating research schools: "Specialty Oriented Student Research Program"; College of Education; IMU  
 May 21 — U. of I. Hawkeye Bands Concert; North and South Rehearsal Hall; 8 p.m.  
 May 21 — U. of I. Hawkeye Bands Concert; North and South Rehearsal Hall; 8 p.m.  
 May 23 — Student Composers Symposium; North Rehearsal Hall; 8 p.m.  
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**MUSICAL EVENTS**  
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 May 21 — U. of I. Hawkeye Bands Concert; North and South Rehearsal Hall; 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**  
 May 18-June 1 — Paintings by Robert Berguson; Terrace Lounge; IMU

**TODAY ON WSUI**  
 8:00 THE IOWA REPORT: A thirty-minute service of WSUI Radio News.  
 8:30 WAYS OF MANKIND: "You Are Not Alone: A Study of Groups."  
 9:00 VOICES OF VISTA: Gene Klavan of WNEW in New York City hosts a program of entertainment.  
 9:30 THE BOOKSHELF: Vietnam is the subject of a reading from the "AFSC White Paper on Ending the War."  
 9:55 NEWS: A five-minute service of WSUI Radio News.  
 10:00 THE MUSICAL: "Funny Girl." The Barbra Streisand-Sydney Chalin production.  
 11:00 SATURDAY SUPPLEMENT: An interview with George Weid, Nobel Prize winning Professor of Biology at Harvard University.  
 11:30 EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITY: Radio personality Del Shields interviews "Vinnie" Cohen of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.  
 12:00 RHYTHM RAMBLES: Listen for jazz and popular music and information about events at the University of Iowa.  
 12:30 AFTERNOON REPORT: A fifteen-minute service of WSUI Radio News.  
 12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: An aural report on "Voyeurism in America."  
 1:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Aaron Copland's Dance Symphony is performed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Morton Gould; Arnold Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire" is performed by the Virtuoso Chamber Ensemble directed by Rene Leibowitz.  
 2:00 SATURDAY FEATURE: "AFSC: Technicians, Military and Political Viewpoints." A recorded presentation by Charles Hammer, Professor of Physics at Iowa State University, Stanley Ruby, Physicist with the Argonne Laboratories, Edward Lipner, Director of Psychology and Edward McClellan, Physicist. Principal sponsor of the event held recently at the University was the Eastern Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action.  
 3:00 MUSICAL: The program centers around an interview with tenor Nicolai Gedda and includes his recorded performances of arias from French operas.  
 4:00 CABARET: Listen for recorded music, humor by Jonathan Winters, an interview with James Murray, Professor of Political Science about a student exchange program with South Korea, and remarks by Senator Charles Percy of Illinois on "What the World Must Do for Peace."  
 4:30 NEWS: A fifteen-minute service of WSUI Radio News.  
 4:45 SCOPE: Aspects of UN development activities are discussed in this week's edition of "UN series."  
 5:00 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: "Directions in Roman Catholicism."  
 5:30 EVENING CONCERT: Borodin's Symphony No. 3 in A Minor is performed by L'Orchestra de la Suisse Romande conducted by Ernest Ansermet; Mozart's Serenade No. 9 in D is performed by Helmuth Wobisch, posthorn, and the Orchestra of the Vienna State Opera conducted by Jonathan Sternberg.  
 6:30 GOTTINGER HANDEL FESTIVAL 1968: A program comprised of chamber music and a festival concert.  
 8:00 RADIO THEATRE: "Juno and the Paycock." A Cyril Cusack production of Sean O'Casey's play with Siobhan McKenna, Cyril Cusack, Maire Kean, and Seamus Kavanagh.  
 9:45 NEWS AND SPORTS FINAL: A fifteen-minute service of WSUI Radio News.  
 10:00 SEGUE: Recorded music until midnight features Mary Ann McCall.

# Center Seeks Funds to Boost Mental Health

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors was asked Friday to allot some \$40,000 this coming budget year to help establish a regional mental health center. Washington, Cedar and Iowa counties, which would also be served by the center, were asked to budget \$15,000 to \$20,000 each as their shares.

The money would be used to maintain the mental health program through its first year of operation. Although federal funds are available to help defray construction costs and staffing expenses, there is no building plan scheduled at this time.

Brooks T. Booker, director of conferences for the University and a member of a four-county steering committee planning the center, said a budget of \$86,800 had been set to finance the program for the first year. Of that sum, \$76,000 would be used for salaries, \$4,800 for travel between the four counties, \$4,200 for rent and \$1,200 for supplies.

Under the four-county program, community representatives such as doctors, clergymen, welfare workers and court and school representatives would be in contact with a team of professional persons at a mental health center. This, according to Booker, would enable the center to detect mental problems earlier and would hopefully reduce the number of persons sent to state mental institutions. In-patients would be treated at Psychopathic Hospital. Out-patients would receive treatment through the staff at the four-county center.

The supervisors said further discussion on the center would be scheduled before a final decision is made.



David Sanders, AI, Iowa City, clowns for the camera with a twirling baton on the lawn behind Old Capitol Friday. Sanders, who was chosen as one of the top twirlers in the nation and asked to perform at the "500" Indianapolis parade next week, has turned down the invitation. The reason — he can't really twirl and his selection was the result of a gag. — Photo by Judy Pier

# He Just Won't Twirl

By JOANNE WALTON  
 Dave Sanders, AI, Iowa City has turned down an invitation to attend the Indianapolis "500" this year. Well, at least the parade.

Sanders was invited to the "500" Festival Parade as a baton twirler. He is not a baton twirler.

Parade officials thought he was a pretty young lady. He isn't that either.

Sanders was the victim of practical jokers who submitted to the parade committee an application with his name and an imaginary repertoire, plus a photograph of Lani Jo Gill, a Hudson high school senior who has appeared with the University Marching Band.

Sanders received a letter from the "500" Festival Associates, Inc., in March, informing him that his application was being reviewed and that he would be notified whether or not he had been selected as one of the nation's "Top 10 Twirlers." The letter was addressed to "Miss Davidia Jean Sanders, 713 Rie-now II, Iowa City, Iowa."

In April, Sanders was notified that "Davidia" had been one of the girls chosen as a "Top 10 Twirler." She was to appear in the parade on May 13.

That letter was followed by RELIGIOUS LIBERALS MEET

a friendly, girl-talk note from one of chaperones. "Davidia" was to bring with her a twirling costume — which should fit "extremely well without any bagginess" — and cocktail dress, evening wrap, a daytime dress with accessories and "something comfortable" to change into after the pre-race performance.

Sanders, who had ignored the letters up to this point, decided the matter had gone far enough. He wrote to the chairman of the parade committee and explained.

Sanders couldn't have gone to the "500" next week anyway. He has final exams on the days surrounding the big event.

"They were really pretty good about it," he said later. "I'd expected them to be upset, because they had to go to quite a bit of trouble finding somebody else, but they weren't."

Sanders hasn't found out who sent his name to the parade officials, and he said he doesn't expect to find out now, because of all the publicity the incident received.

Sanders couldn't have gone to the "500" next week anyway. He has final exams on the days surrounding the big event.

# Final Action Taken On 3% Service Tax

DES MOINES — Final legislative action to repeal the 3 percent service tax on advertising was taken by the Iowa Senate Friday.

The Senate approved the final draft of the measure 39 to 13 and sent it to Gov. Robert Ray.

The bill as finally passed lifts the service tax not only from advertising but also from new construction, building repairs, and meat, fish, fowl and vegetable processing as well.

Along with repeal of the taxes, the Republican-dominated legislature added a provision giving \$2 million in direct state aid to cities and towns.

The repeal takes effect July 1. State fiscal authorities estimate between \$10 million and \$14 million is due from advertising and new construction services since the service tax was imposed in October, 1967.

Ray had urged repeal of the advertising and new construction taxes, saying the move would stimulate Iowa's industrial growth. Lifting the tax from building repairs and food processing services was the legislature's own move.

The fight for repeal of the advertising and new construction taxes started in the courts as soon as the service tax went on the books.

A group of advertising interests won a ruling in Scott County District Court that the advertising levy was unconstitutional, but the decision was reversed by the Iowa Supreme Court. An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court now is pending.

Validity of the tax on new construction was upheld by the Polk County District Court, and construction interests have appealed that decision to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Opponents of repeal had argued that the levies should be left in effect because of the state's tight financial situation.

They also contended repeal would excuse business interests from paying tax while service taxes, which hit "the little guy" through haircuts and car repairs remain on the books.

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# Barnard Sued For Divorce

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Dr. Christian Barnard's wife sued for divorce Friday, telling a court the pioneer heart transplant surgeon left on a foreign trip in March and said he would never return to her.

Barnard was on another one of his trips when the suit was filed in Cape Town Supreme Court. Reached in Rome as he prepared to fly to Spain, he appeared nervous and tired and said: "No, no, no comment, no comment."

A group of advertising interests won a ruling in Scott County District Court that the advertising levy was unconstitutional, but the decision was reversed by the Iowa Supreme Court. An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court now is pending.

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 Typewriter  
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# Hunger Dimension Doubted

WASHINGTON — The House action next week include \$651 million to fight hunger and malnutrition.

Of that allotment, \$311 million was earmarked for children's food subsidy programs and \$340 million to provide food stamps at reduced prices for low income families.

The special milk program, which was given \$104 million last year to provide low priced milk mainly for school children, was allotted only \$20 million. Eighty million dollars was shifted from the milk program to programs for free or reduced-price lunches for children.

Both the Nixon and the Lyndon B. Johnson administrations had urged the change in emphasis so more money would be available for those actually in need. In the past, the special milk program was available to children regardless of their economic status.

In providing food aid for hungry people, the committee said the department should consider such factors as age, income and employability.

# 'Vacation' Ad Stirs Concern

An advertisement in a recent television guide magazine is causing concern at the better business division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

The advertisement asks persons to enter a "vacation-travel contest." Many persons who enter receive a "gift" of an all-expense trip, and these "winners" are then asked to send a \$25 "deposit."

Roy A. Williams, a Chamber of Commerce representative, requested persons who have entered the "contest" or who might do so to telephone him at the Chamber office at 337-9637.

Williams said that the contest was definitely fraudulent and that the Post Office Department had arrested two of the contest's promoters recently.

# The Daily Iowan

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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# 5:30 EVENING CONCERT

Bach's Violin Sonata No. 6 in G is performed by Erik Friedman, violin, and Bruce Prince-Joseph, harpichord; Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 in F, Op. 68 is performed by the NBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

7:30 UNIVERSITY OF IOWA RADIO FORUM: "Modern Art," Greenville Hitchcock, Professor of Speech, moderates a discussion by Frank Seiberling, Director of the School of Art, Byron Burford, Professor of Art, and Ulfert Wilke, Director of the Museum of Art.

8:30 SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERT: A recorded presentation of a concert by the Center for New Music given May 18, 1969.

9:30 A CHOICE OF POETS: Marianne Moore reads selections from her works.

9:45 NEWS AND SPORTS FINAL: A fifteen-minute service of WSUI Radio News.

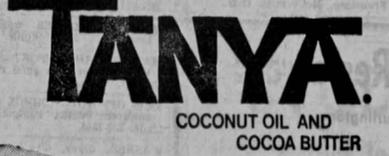
10:00 TONIGHT AT IOWA: More from the age of progressive rock.

10:30 NIGHT CALL: "Eleventh Graders Who Can't Read." The guest is Sunny Decker, author of "The Empty Spout." Call collect with a question: (313) 749-3311.

11:30 SEGUE: Recorded music until midnight features Johnny Dankworth, England's most successful concert jazz band leader.

# Tanya grooves on your body.

The older folks have their own tanning products. Tanya is new. It turns on a new breed of sun worshipers. 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.



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# MSU Beats Hawks Twice: Iowa's Hopes for 2nd Gone

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State shut the door Friday on any hopes the Iowa baseball team had for finishing in second place in the Big 10 conference. The Spartans routed the Hawkeys in both ends of a doubleheader, 5-0 and 14-5.

The two defeats dropped the Hawks' record to 7-9 in the Big 10. Whereas the Hawkeys had hopes of a second place conference finish had they won both games Friday and swept today's doubleheader at Michigan, the best they could attain now is a 9-9 record and possibly a first division berth. Should the Hawks lose twice at Michigan today, a 7-11 record would most likely place them in ninth.

Michigan State broke out to an early lead in the curtain raiser by scoring two runs in the first inning. After getting the lead-off batter, starting Hawkeye pitcher Jim Koering walked right fielder Richie Jordan. Jordan then stole second base and continued to third on an overthrew. Left fielder Gary Boyce singled Jordan home with the first run and promptly stole second himself. Jordan scored the inning's second run when he moved to third on an infield out and came home on a wild pitch.

The turning point of the game came in the top of the third inning with the Hawks still trailing by only two runs. Koering led off the inning with a

single and moved to second on an infield out. Andy Jackson then shot a single to center but Koering was cut down at the plate by center fielder Rich Miller's throw.

The Spartans then added single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth while the Hawks could not muster a scoring threat.

No Iowa hitters got more than one hit in the first game. Dave Krull failed to get a base hit and his 13-game batting streak went by the way-side.

The second contest was over before it began. Michigan State batted around in both the first and second innings and the Hawks were behind 8-0 before they could score.

Al Schuette started for Iowa but failed to retire a man. He allowed three singles and a walk before being replaced by Bill Hager. Hager got out of the inning with only four runs scoring but ran into control trouble in the second frame.

He walked the first three men he faced in the second and was taken out in favor of Earl Foster. An error, a walk and a single followed Foster's entry into the game and accounted for the four runs in the second inning.

The Hawks' defense completely deserted the pitchers in the second game. Iowa committed five errors, allowing eight of the 14 runs to be unearned.

Iowa finally scored in the third inning of the second game but was behind eight runs by then. When the Hawks rallied for four runs in the fourth inning to make the score 9-5, Michigan State promptly put five runs on the board in its half of the fourth to put the game out of Iowa's reach.

Schuette (2-3) was tagged with the loss in the second game and Koering (5-6) lost the opener.

No one got more than one hit for the Hawks in the second game also. Jackson and Gary Breshears had one hit each in both games and Breshears' hit in the second game drove in two runs.

Today's doubleheader closes out the season for the Hawkeys. Minnesota won the first game of a doubleheader at Michigan Friday to clinch first place in the Big 10.

## Foyt Ready to Shoot For Pole Post at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A. J. Foyt Jr. drove a car of his own design past the 170 mile-an-hour mark in practice Friday and remained the favorite to win the pole position today in opening time trials for the 53rd Indianapolis 500.

The Houston, Tex., veteran, driving for an unprecedented fourth victory in the May 30 race, turned a practice lap at 170.261.

Foyt was running about two miles an hour faster than Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., in the early hours Friday.

The Italian-born Andretti, twice winner of the Indianapolis pole, had been up to 171.789 m.p.h. in a four-wheel drive Lotus-Ford which crashed and burned Wednesday.

He escaped with minor facial burns but has been unable to reach his previous speeds with his backup car, a lighter two-wheel drive Hawk-Ford.

A fan, one of many who think Foyt is saving some speed for today's 10-mile trials, yelled, "Take out another sandbag!" when Foyt started out for his 170 m.p.h. lap.

Foyt grinned and said, "That's a new one." Bobby Unser, last year's 500 winner and USAC national

### LINE SCORES

1st Game  
IOWA ..... 000 000 0-0 6 1  
MSU ..... 200 111 x-5 9 0  
Koering (L) and Keoppel, Alamshah (3); Knight (W) and Kendrick (2)

2nd Game  
IOWA ..... 001 400 0-5 4 5  
MSU ..... 441 500 x-14 12 1  
Schuette (L), Hager (1), Foster (2), Klein (6) and Alamshah; Maas (W) and Kendrick, Linney (4)

champion, was running almost 168 m.p.h. Friday in his Lola-Offenhauser. Roger McCluskey, Foyt's teammate in the Coyote Ford, was running strong at almost 169. He had done 170 earlier in the week.

Other potential pole winners include Gordon Johncock, practicing at more than 167 in a Gerhardt-Offenhauser, and Denis Hulme, Grand Prix driver from New Zealand, who was running over 166 in an Eagle-Ford.

Arnie Knepper of Belleville, Ill., will get the first qualifying chance, Saturday at 11 a.m., EDT, in a Morris-Ford.

Thirty-three cars, in line when last weekend's scheduled were rained out, will keep their positions for today's 10-mile runs. Foyt will be the third in line, following Johncock, and Andretti will be No. 8.

About 250,000 speed fans, holding rain checks from last weekend, were promised sunny and mild weather today. There may be some cloudiness Sunday, when the field probably will be filled.

### Majors Scoreboard

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	20	13	.606	—
Boston	25	13	.658	2 1/2
Detroit	19	17	.528	7 1/2
New York	20	21	.488	9
Washington	20	22	.465	10
Cleveland	10	24	.294	15 1/2

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	20	13	.606	—
Boston	25	13	.658	2 1/2
Detroit	19	17	.528	7 1/2
New York	20	21	.488	9
Washington	20	22	.465	10
Cleveland	10	24	.294	15 1/2

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	26	14	.650	—
Pittsburgh	20	18	.526	5
New York	18	20	.474	7
St. Louis	18	20	.474	7
Cincinnati	18	19	.486	6 1/2
Philadelphia	11	25	.306	13

## Brown Leads Atlanta Open

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Leg-weary Pete Brown, who has played 90 holes of pressure-packed golf already this week, bolted into the halfway lead in the Atlanta Classic Golf Tournament with a 66 on a disastrous black Friday that sidelined the reigning U.S. Open and Masters champions.

The six-under par outburst by Brown gave him a 36-hole total of 135, nine under par on the Atlanta Country Club course and a stroke in front of bubbling Bob Shaw of Australia, who turned in a 66 for 136.

Brown, 34-year-old tour veteran who hasn't won since 1964 when he became the first Negro to win a tour title, used a blazing putter to offset his tired legs. He had to play an 18-hole round Monday to qualify for the Atlanta Classic, and on Tuesday he played from dawn to dark in a 36-hole qualifying test for a spot in the U.S. Open.

Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champ, and towering George Archer, king of the 1969 Masters, hardly worked up a sweat. Archer bowed out on a 78 for a 151 total and Trevino soared to a 79 for a 154. Both were far above the 147 stroke cutoff for the low 70 scorers and ties who advanced into the final two rounds of the \$115,000 tournament.

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**"WHERE IT'S AT"**

David Janssen  
Don Rickles

Features in COLOR —  
1:39 - 3:37 - 5:35 - 7:23  
9:30

**Astro THEATRE** NOW ENDS WED.

**DEBUTANTE IN A LEATHER SKIRT**

**"HELL'S BELLES"**

COLOR, sound

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL  
JEREMY SLATE • ADAM ROARKE • JOCELYN LANE

FEATURE 1:30 - 3:30  
5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30

**Iowa THEATRE** NOW ENDS WED.

MGM presents  
the John Frankenheimer-  
Edward Lewis Production of  
**the fixer**

...based on the Pulitzer Prize  
winning novel by  
Bernard Malamud.

Starring Academy Award  
Nominee Alan Bates

— FEATURES —  
2:00 - 4:20 - 6:45 - 9:12  
— COLOR —

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WILL PLAY AND SING

lasagne — spaghetti — submarine sandwiches — pizza  
sea food — steak — chicken — ravioli — antipasto — tap  
beer — lasagne — spaghetti — submarine sandwiches  
pizza — sea food — steak — chicken — ravioli — anti-  
pasta — tap beer — lasagne — spaghetti — submarine

# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

### LOST AND FOUND

SCHWINN VARSITY 10 speed — man's bicycle. Metallic lavender, Also 2 wheel white trailer with Colorado plates. Taken near Quonset Park. 337-7837. 5-27

LOST! black beloved young male cat "Saba," area Gilbert and Washington. Reward. 351-1197. 6-5

LOST — brief case, papers from library. 3rd floor. Urgently needed. Reward. 338-9816. 5-24

### MISC. FOR SALE

SPEED QUEEN automatic washer. Excellent condition. \$50.00. 338-4301. 5-29

BLOND OAK drop leaf table, 6 chairs. 337-2334 after 5. 5-24

WILSON STAFF golf bag, used twice \$40.00 new, \$25.00. 351-7263 evenings. 5-24

SELLING TRUNKS, cedar chest, miscellaneous 337-2536. 315 Lee Street. 5-24

### USED FURNITURE and appliances.

Open daily. Kalona Community Auction. Kalona, Iowa. 6-9

SAILBOAT 12 foot stern sloop, fiber glassed, dacron sails, trailer. 337-9539 after 5 p.m. 5-29

TRAILER 1 WHEEL, beautiful condition with compartmented 5-24 \$100.00. 338-0897.

4 — F70 14 (7.35-7.75 x 14) wide oval tires. 338-1824 after 5:30 p.m. 5-29

### PORTABLE TYPEWRITER 2 years old — excellent condition. Case. 351-7638 before 9 a.m. 6-4

SONY SOLID STATE cassette tape player — recorder and 34 tapes. \$279 value for \$135.00 or best offer. 353-0827 — keep trying. 5-27

NEW EDITION Encyclopedia International; Grollier Basic home library; Lands and Peoples geographical; bookcase. Below retail. John. 338-6438. 5-27

### HONEYWELL PENTAX spotmatic. 1.8, 55 mm lens. Factory reconditioned. \$150. Call Dave Luck 337-4191 or 337-2533. 6-6

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

ECHO ACOUSTIC 12 string guitar with electric pickup. Very good condition, best offer. Mawry, 337-9670. 5-29

### BEAUTIFUL wedding gown, veil, and headpiece of angel peau de soie. Size 7-8. 338-7625; after 5, 351-1647. 5-24

1965 NIKON BINOCULAR microscope with case. \$615.00 now \$425.00. Perfect condition. 338-7403. 5-29

DRUM SET — 4 drums 3 cymbals. Professional set. 10 mo. old. Excellent condition. \$400.00 new. Sacrifice \$225.00. 333-0858 5-27

### GREEN SECTIONAL, curtains for barracks. 351-1833. 5-28

PORTABLE SILVERTONE Stereo, \$30.00; misc. from 15c-10.00. Call 338-9036. 5-28

MAYTAG WASHER, electronic gas dryer. \$325; 3,500 BTU air conditioner, \$115, all like new. 351-1491. 5-27

### ONE YEAR OLD King sized bed. Excellent condition. \$160.00. 337-7328 evenings. 6-5

ONE YEAR old Smith Corona typewriter with case. G.E. steam dry iron. 351-4661. 5-28

ONE YEAR OLD MONO solid state. Like new. \$35.00. 338-3127. 6-5

### STEINWAY PIANO, Steinway Professional Studio Upright. \$850.00. Phone 338-5928 6-26tn

PLAY PEN — mesh siding, \$13.00. Call 351-4170 after 6 p.m. 5-29

FURNITURE — complete living room, bedroom, kitchen. Cheap. 351-1241 evenings. 5-27

### GOOD USED sofa and chair, dinette. Stereo, lamps etc. 337-7850. 6-3

23" CONSOLE, remote control, zenith television. \$700.00 or offer. 351-7203. 6-3

ONE DOUBLE BED complete, electric window fan. Call 338-6936. 6-4

### LEAVING JULY 1 — nice Baby Grand piano, swingset, dehumidifier, brick & board bookcase. 338-2439. 5-29

STAGE LIGHTS, white spot, red, blue, individual switches, good for bands, or individual performers; portable record player. Make offer. 351-2810 or 351-7590. 5-28

DISHWASHER Kenmore 600 — Good condition. Call 351-4211. 6-6

### CHILD CARE

JUNE TO AUG. 15, summer fun for 3 and 4 year olds — trips to park and swimming pool, stories, games, songs. Nursery School Atmosphere. 351-6653. 6-5

### PETS

FREE, LIVELY, colorful Kittens. Dial 337-2866. 5-28

FOR SALE — Boston male Terrier. 338-1251. 5-24

SILVER MINIATURE poodles. AKC Registered. 338-2108. 5-24

### WHO DOES IT?

QUALIFIED TUTORING in physics and mathematics. Call 351-4654. 6-1

FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 6-3

SWIMMING INSTRUCTIONS. Pre-school and up. Mercer pool. Call Jave 338-2318. 5-24

### PAINTING

Student desires summer painting jobs — interior and exterior. Also window repair. Experienced. References. Call 338-2098 for information and free estimate. 4-26AR

### HI-FI STEREO COMPONENTS

See us for a quote before you buy.

**WOODBURN SOUND**  
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### THIS SUMMER ALLOW YOURSELF THE EXCEPTIONAL CONVENIENCE OF Insured Vault Storage

You can return next fall with your school-year wardrobe ready to wear.

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Why transport all of your goods home and back again when you can conveniently store them at Safley Moving and Storage for the summer. They are your Bekins Van Lines agent for this area. Reasonable summer rates.

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The Daily Iowan

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IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 6-4U

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Where people are more important than chairs.

EXPERIENCED STAFF

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Phone 338-1805 701 Melrose Ave.

### ANTIQUE SHOW Sale & Flea Market Sunday, May 25

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50 Tables of Merchandise

Harlan Glandorf, Cedar Rapids Mgr.

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### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apt. Fireplace, bar, off-street parking. Summer and fall. XXX-XXXX.

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Building 520 Hawkeye Drive Clothing, toys and misc. items. Sat., May 24 - 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Visit our New Retail Department. Walk up stairs and save. Guitars, amps, drums, organs & pianos. Professional instruction

**BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIOS** (over Eicher's Flower Shop) 351-1138

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apt. Fireplace, bar, off-street parking. Summer and fall. XXX-XXXX.

# DAILY IOWAN

## WANT ADS

85000

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share newly furnished apartment one block from Currier, air-conditioned, 338-2293 evenings. 6-5

**JUNE** — three bedroom, two colored baths — duplex. Beautifully furnished, acres of yard, walking distance to University Hospital. 683-2307. 6-2611n

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**SOLON** — \$85.00 including utilities, 4 rooms, garden — 4 mi. from Lake. No pets or children, please. 335-3747; 644-2841 evenings. 5-25

**ONE BEDROOM**, all utilities paid, \$90.00. Inquire 624 S. Clinton, Apt. 8. 6-4

### APPROVED ROOMS

**QUIET ROOM** near University Hospitals for female student. 353-5268 or 338-8859. 6-4

**ROOMS — GIRLS** — cooking privileges — optional air conditioning, TV, parking, close in. 337-3662. 6-15

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**SUBLET LARGE 2 bedroom** furnished apt. Close In Utilities included. Phone 351-6642. 5-24

**SUBLEASING JUNE 1-Sept. 1**, two bedroom furnished. Seville. 338-5892, 338-1175. 5-28

### APPROVED ROOMS

**RENTING NOW** for summer, also 1/2 double for fall. Cooking facilities, walking distance. 337-9553 evenings. 5-24

**SUMMER** — singles \$30.00, doubles \$25.00, kitchen, 4 blocks from campus. 338-5735. 6-21

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**SMALL APT** summer only. Men. 337-9038. 6-13

**SUBLET FOR SUMMER**, available for 2 or 3. Close in. Wood paneling, wall to wall carpeting, large yard. 338-6678 after 7 p.m. 6-4

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share two bedroom furnished air conditioned. June 1-Sept. 1, on bus line. 351-1107 after 5. 6-4

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**FURNISHED** apartments and cooking rooms at 527 E. College St. See Ted Schweitzer on the premises 12:30 to 1:30 and after 6 p.m. weekdays. 6-2649

**LARGE 2 BEDROOM**, furnished, summer only. Iowa Ave. \$110.00. 351-1734. 5-28

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**ROOMS SINGLES**, doubles, kitchen. West of Chemistry. Summer fall. 337-2405. 6-26

**ROOM FOR GIRL**, July & August. Light cooking. Call 338-0056. 6-2611n

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**WESTWOOD** luxury three bedroom, three bedroom townhouse, and two bedroom townhouse suites. Up to 1300 square feet plus heated garage. Come to 945 Crest Apt. 3A or call 338-7058. 6-1511n

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### APPROVED ROOMS

**3 ROOMS**, Men. Graduate students preferred. Non-drinkers. Summer only. 338-6363 afternoons. 5-20

**BOYS** — room and study near Law and Medical Building. Summer session. 337-9478. 5-30

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**SINGLE ROOM** for man. Air conditioned. 1/2 bath, private entrance. 337-7302. 5-29

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished duplex, air conditioned, garage with storage space. 614 1/2 Ave. Corvallis. 338-5905. 6-1511n

### APPROVED ROOMS

**SPACIOUS** three room furnished apartment for married couple. Beautifully furnished. Campus. \$100.00 for summer months, \$135.00 beginning Sept. 337-5349. 6-1311n

**1 AND 2 BEDROOM** furnished apts. for summer and fall. Call Bubby Miller Agency. 338-1163. 5-24

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**ROOMY, CLEAN**, basement furnished apartment for two men. \$90.00 for summer months, \$120.00 beginning September. 337-5349. 6-1311n

**ONE BEDROOM**, furnished, carpeted, new appliances, couple. Available June. 338-6122. 6-13

### APPROVED ROOMS

**WESTSIDE** — luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency suites. From \$103.00 June and September leases now available. Apt. 3A 945 Crest St. or call 338-7058. 6-911n

**FURNISHED** two bedroom apt. for summer air-conditioned, carpeted, parking. 338-6565. 6-9

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**AIR CONDITIONED**, summer sublet. One bedroom, unfurnished. \$110.00. Close in. 338-3284. 6-9

**CHOICE** ONE or two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Short term leases available. All utilities included. Private bus. Manor Apt. 11 or 23 Hwy. No. 4 W. Corvallis. 337-7442, 338-9012. 6-711n

### APPROVED ROOMS

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

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

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**SUBLET LARGE 2 bedroom** furnished apt. Close In Utilities included. Phone 351-6642. 5-24

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# 1969 Hawkeye Yearbooks

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## Fire Alarmists Spark Concern Sirhan Waits for Death In San Quentin Prison

By KIRK WINKLER  
False fire alarms set off with explosives have become a source of concern in the men's dormitories.

Many of the false alarms have been "blown" with fireworks like a cherry bomb or M-80 firecracker, but at least two were touched off by what appears to have been dynamite blasting caps.

The two incidents occurred in Hillcrest dormitory in the early morning hours of May 12. According to Charles Gill, A3, Dubuque, president of the Hillcrest Association, the wood-and-glass boxes that cover the fire alarms were completely shattered, and debris from the boxes was spread out for about 30 feet.

In the second alarm, pieces of glass were imbedded in the wall across the hall from the box. Gill said that apparently the explosive had been set with some sort of time fuse — perhaps a cigarette — so that whoever set off the alarms had time to get away.

Gill said that the danger to residents of the building was obvious, since anyone passing through the hall when such a blast occurred might have been seriously injured. In an open letter to Hillcrest residents, Gill asked their help in convincing

those responsible to stop "blasting" the alarm boxes.

The use of high-power fireworks like blasting caps in setting off alarms is a fairly recent development in the dormitory "fire drill tradition." A year ago, the boxes covering the alarms themselves were first installed to reduce the number of false alarms. A vandal had to break the glass in the box before he can pull the alarm itself.

In theory, at least, smashing the glass box should make enough noise to attract the attention of residents or a resident adviser. Toward the end of the second semester last year, the boxes did reduce the number of false alarms in Hillcrest, which recorded 27 such incidents for the semester.

This year, several vandals have been caught after setting off false alarms because they had cut their hands or fingers on the glass of the protective box. However, some have found fireworks effective in sounding the alarm without actually breaking the outer glass — and a cigarette timer allows them to be completely out of the building before the blast occurs.

The "alarmists" may be playing with fire, however. During a recent alarm at 1:30 a.m., the residents who left the building

— many stay inside, although state fire law requires every resident to evacuate the building — complained bitterly at having their sleep interrupted, and they only hoped that if the culprit were ever caught he would be turned over to them.

University policy now holds that anyone tampering with fire-safety equipment will be sent to criminal court rather than going through the dormitory judicial system.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan is now in deatn row in San Quentin Prison with identical cells on each side of him locked and empty, shutting him off from any contact with the 77 other men also awaiting the gas chamber.

The condemned assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was registered, photographed and checked into Cell 33 at 5:31 a.m. Friday after a secret trip from Los Angeles.

The 22-year-old Jordanian is

now Prisoner B21014, incarcerated in a steel-barred cell 7 feet high, 11 feet long and 4½ feet wide.

The green gas chamber in which he and the others have been sentenced to die has not been used since April of 1967 when Aaron Mitchell died of killing a Sacramento policeman.

Sirhan's routine is the same as for the others in some ways. But there are differences. Breakfast at 8 in the cell. Trustees serve meals from steam carts except to Sirhan. He will get his from a guard.

## Afro Institute At University Gets \$34,500

The University's summer Afro-American Studies Institute, scheduled July 1 to Aug. 8, has received a supporting grant of \$34,500 from the Ford Foundation and National Endowment for the Humanities.

Robert A. Corrigan, assistant professor of English and director of the institute, said the grant means that the 30 college teachers expected from around the country will receive funds of transportation and tuition, as well as a daily stipend.

The institute is designed for instructors planning to teach a course in Afro-American studies in the near future, and includes courses in Afro-American history, literature and anthropology, as well as a seminar in the culture of black America.

Lectures have been scheduled by Alvin H. Scaff, associate dean of the Graduate College, on "The Contemporary African Scene"; Laura Bohannon, professor of anthropology at the University of Illinois, on "The African Past"; Dorothy Porter, librarian at Howard University, "Biographical Aids to Research"; Jessie Smith, librarian at Fisk University, "Manuscript Sources for Research"; David Driskell, chairman of the Fisk art department, "Afro-American Art."

Rep. John C. Culver (D-Iowa) will speak July 3 on "American Policy Toward Africa." Culver is on the African subcommittee of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and is the 1969 chairman of the Anglo-American Parliamentary Conference on Africa.

Also participating in the institute will be 30 high school teachers planning to teach Afro-American studies in Iowa schools in 1969-70.

## 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.

SUMMER ADDRESSES should be reported to the Educational Placement Office by those now registered.

PH.D SPANISH EXAM: The Ph.D. Spanish exam will be given on Wed., June 4, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 215, EPB. If you plan to take the test, please sign up on the bulletin-board outside Room 215, S.H. Deadline for sign-up is Monday, June 2. No dictionaries.

GRADUATING SENIORS with government loans, NDEA, Health Professions, or Nursing, please stop in the Financial Aids Office sometime before graduation to arrange a repayment schedule. This may be done at your convenience.

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

FOR PERSONS WISHING information on how to join the Parents' Operative Babysitting League, call Mrs. Peter Bacon at 338-9820. For members desiring slitters, call Christine Quinn at 338-112.

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

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Service Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. 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.

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 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 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.; 5:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 9-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:00 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5:7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

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; Temporary Bldg. — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday. Data Room phone: 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.60

an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. 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 will be available Monday-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 1 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also play 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 young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Information men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 30 cents an hour.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever 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 4:15-5:15, and Saturdays at 10:30-11:30 and 1:30-3:30 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Present ID cards, staff or spouse card. The Women's Gym will be open for recreational purposes on Saturday afternoons from 1:30-3:30. 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 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. All children of students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. 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 — 1-9 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.

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