

NEWS CLIPS

Chief Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. John D. Ryan, former boss of the Strategic Air Command and of the Pacific Air Force, was named Thursday to become the next Air Force chief of staff.

A White House announcement saying that President Nixon intends to name Ryan to the post came shortly after his selection was learned unofficially at the Pentagon. Ryan is now vice chief of Gen. John P. McConnell, whom he will succeed in the top spot.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, announced also Nixon's selection of Gen. Earle G. Wheeler for one more year as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and of Adm. Thomas H. Moorer for two more years as chief of naval operations.

Ryan thus becomes the only new member joining the Joint Chiefs this year. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the fourth member, started a four-year term as Army chief of staff only last year.

Harvard Blasted

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An expelled Harvard senior, allowed to address the 318th commencement Thursday as a representative of the militant Students for a Democratic Society, called the exercises atrocious and obscene and attacked Harvard and those who run it as enemies of the poor.

The senior, Bruce C. Allen, 22, of Cincinnati, who did not get a degree because he is under suspension, said, "Harvard is run by the men who profit from the things we oppose — the Vietnam war, racism, slums, the lies people are taught."

To a chorus of boos and hoots, he said, "When we fight Harvard . . . we are fighting to stop the very real and ferocious attacks Harvard — in service to the men who run it — makes on the people of the world every day."

Highway Unit Hit

IOWA CITY (AP) — An Iowa legislator Thursday accused members of the Iowa Highway Commission of becoming merely the front men for the private industries they are trying to regulate.

State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) said he would ask for public hearings on the commission's decision to rescind punishment of four truck firms with records of overload violations.

"The public should ask: why were these truck lines not punished as provided by law; why the reported private lunch meetings with the truckers and their paid lobbyists, and who picked up the tab?" Mezvinsky said.

Apollo 11 To Orbit Moon On July 16

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency gave the signal Thursday for a July 16 launch of man's first attempt to land on the moon.

If preparations for Apollo 11 continue to go smoothly, Neil A. Armstrong, 38; Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., 39; and Lt. Col. Michael Collins, 38, will be launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 8:32 a.m. CDT Wednesday, July 16.

On this schedule, Armstrong and Aldrin will touch down cautiously on the moon in a spidery lunar module at 1:33 p.m. CDT July 20, on the Sea of Tranquility.

At 10 minutes past midnight July 21, Armstrong is to step down from the spacecraft to become the first human being to set foot on the moon. Aldrin will join him about half an hour later.

The astronauts are to leave the moon at noon, July 21, to rejoin Collins in the moon-orbiting command module.

After a three-day return trip, they are to splash down in the Pacific near the aircraft carrier Hornet, north of the Equator near Johnston Island, at 11:52 p.m., July 24.

This schedule was set after a telephone conference Thursday among key officials of the program.

Prior to that, there had been a possibility that the mission would be postponed for one month to provide more time for training and for study of the problems that developed during the Apollo 10 mission around the moon.

In a five-page announcement, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the decision was reached to continue preparations leading to a July 16 launch.

The agency left the way open for slight changes if they become necessary. "At any time between now and launch on July 16, we will not hesitate to postpone if we feel we are not ready in every way," said Lt. Gen. Sam C. Phillips, Apollo program director.

"Nor, once the voyage has begun, would we hesitate to bring the crew home immediately if we encounter problems," he said.

The planned moon landing is to take place in sunlight at a 10 degree angle so that surface conditions are clearly defined by deep shadows.

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New Government Takes NLF Seat At Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) — Without a word of protest from the United States or Saigon, the provisional revolutionary government of South Vietnam replaced the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front at the Paris peace talks Thursday.

It was simply a case of the same faces with different hats. The new government includes the Viet Cong and groups backed by the guerrillas and North Vietnam.

By accepting the new delegation, the two allied governments averted what might have developed into a major controversy. They declared that the change was one of name only and that it would have no effect on the character of the talks.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the 41-year-old foreign minister in the new government, took over the NLF seat as the head of the delegation. She succeeds Tran Bui Kiem, who is leaving to become minister for the regime's presidency.

She formally notified the assembled delegates that the NLF had transferred all its state functions to the provisional government, including foreign relations and control of the Paris delegation.

She also stated, "Today at this session our delegation . . . solemnly declares its will to continue negotiations with the other parties at the conference."

Ambassador Lawrence E. Walsh, sitting in for the United States in the absence of Henry Cabot Lodge, also stressed the need for getting down to give-and-take discussions.

"We are ready to negotiate," he said. The set speeches on the Midway Island meeting between President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, and the usual restated positions on the withdrawal of outside troops from South Vietnam, however, were overshadowed by the change at the conference table.

Discussions Start On Withdrawal Of U.S. Troops

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — A task force of military and civilian officials met with the Pacific commander Thursday to work out details for withdrawing 25,000 U.S. troops from South Vietnam by the end of August.

Representatives of the armed services, the Saigon command, the joint staff and transportation organizations opened the three-day conference at Camp H. M. Smith, a Marine post overlooking Pearl Harbor and the scene of several previous Vietnam summit conferences.

Heading the closed-door meetings is Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of Pacific military forces.

A four-man team represented Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. Members are Rear Adm. William E. Lemos, director of policy planning in the Pentagon's office of International Security Affairs; Daniel Z. Henkin, assistant defense secretary; Glenn V. Gibson, deputy assistant defense secretary; and Philip Odeen, acting deputy defense secretary.

Laird met with members of the task force before they left Washington. He emphasized the importance of the orderly replacement of U.S. forces with South Vietnamese troops.

President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam agreed to the troop withdrawal at their summit conference on Midway Island last Sunday.

1 More Girl Dead In Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The body of a 33-year-old secretary was found Thursday in a rural grassy spot near Grand Rapids, 125 miles northwest of this southern Michigan city, in the area in which six women have been brutally slain within the past two years.

Police declined to speculate on whether the slaying of Donna Vivemary Gehring of Grand Rapids is connected with the six in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area, the latest of which occurred last Sunday or Monday.

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's office also reported that a 15-year-old girl was stabbed by a man in a laundromat Thursday in Milan, 12 miles south of Ann Arbor.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey said a suspect in the Milan stabbing was arrested while hitchhiking a few miles away a half-hour later and was being questioned in Ann Arbor.

The girl was reported in good condition at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital here. She was identified as Gale A. Steinman, of Milan.



A San Francisco fireman seems to be trying a new way to keep cool Thursday, but actually he's just trying to subdue a gushing water hydrant in the downtown area. Another fireman (not in picture) was trying to shut off the flow and didn't want to get wet, so this accommodating fireman rushed to his aid. The hydrant was knocked off its base by an automobile.

How Dry I Was

—AP Wirephoto

Negative Income Tax Planned—Strings Attached to Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relief for lowest-income taxpayers was tied to a bill extending the surtax Thursday after a bid for quick congressional approval of President Nixon's anti-inflation program.

The House Ways and Means Committee agreed informally on the package, which has the approval of the administration and leaders of both parties in the House.

But Democrats, insisting on broader tax reform now and on only a limited extension of the surtax, said they would try to defeat the measure unless they could reshape it to their liking.

The committee ordered that the bill be drafted for a vote Monday. Acting Chairman Hale Boggs (D-La.) predicted committee approval and House leaders prepared for quick action thereafter.

Unless House and Senate complete action earlier, the surtax expires at midnight June 30 — a deadline that will be hard to meet under the most favorable circumstances.

The key "sweetener" added to the surtax extension measure is a Nixon Treasury proposal estimated to relieve 2 million low income families entirely of income tax and to provide some tax relief for a total of 13 million persons.

It is a graduated low-income allowance that would be added to the present standard deduction. The sliding scale is computed according to family size, so

that no family at the officially determined poverty level would be liable to tax. For incomes above that level, the allowance would scale down and disappear.

For example: A family of four now is considered to be at the poverty level if its income is \$3,500 or less. But under present law, the family would begin paying tax on income over \$3,000. The tax would be \$74 at income of \$3,500.

Under the proposal, there would be no tax due at \$3,500. The family would get some tax relief as long as its income did not exceed \$4,500.

The provision, however, did not satisfy the Democrats, who contended that the opportunity for what they call loop-hole-plugging would be lost unless a substantial measure of tax reform is made the price of surtax extension, and not all held for later consideration.

The Ways and Means package provides for extending the surtax, as Nixon recommended, at 10 per cent through Dec. 31 and then at 5 per cent through June 30, 1970.

The package also includes, in addition to the low income allowance, postponement for a year of scheduled reductions in the excise taxes on automobiles and telephone service and repeal of the investment tax credit, by which businesses recover 7 per cent of their investment in equipment.

Administration Defend UI Policy On False Alarms

By DEBBIE JUNGMAN Of the Iowa High School Journalism Workshop

"We have not taken it lightly and have had a definite improvement this year," says Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, regarding the University's attitudes and policies concerning false fire alarms.

His statement came in response to a statement by City Manager Frank Smiley, who recently accused the University's policy on the matter as being "substantially less than satisfactory."

No city representatives were present at the meeting.

University dormitory and administrative personnel discussed at a meeting Thursday a recent threat by Smiley to disconnect the dormitory fire warning system if the false alarms persisted.

"He's not going to turn off the alarm system," commented Gerald Burke, assistant director at Hillcrest.

He explained that Smiley could not legally prevent the alarm from alerting dormitory occupants in case of an emergency.

He can, however, Burke continued, prevent the alarm from reaching the main station, and whether he would or will is his own personal decision.

Phil Connell, assistant to University Pres. Howard Bowen, cited one of the purposes of the meeting as being an attempt to put Smiley's comments to the University "into a proper perspective."

The University is definitely sympathetic with the city regarding false alarms, he said, but he added he thought there was no need to innovate any new policies concerning the matter.

Two or three new suggestions were made concerning possible future disci-

plinary measures, but no positive decisions were reached.

William Binney, Director of Campus Security, maintained his department was "doing things right" and would continue the same policies in the future.

"We respond and investigate when there is an alarm," Binney explained.

"We are in full agreement with the University's actions to date," commented Richard Trumpe, assistant dean of student affairs.

He pointed out that there had been a 60 per cent decrease in the number of false alarms this year in comparison with last year, but, because of a heavy concentration of such pranks during the month of May, the issue had been magnified.

Hubbard said he thought the University's present policies concerning prevention of false alarms had been adequate.

The installation of glass protectors over alarm levers was cited by Trumpe as a "psychological deterrent to some pranksters."

This is evident, Trumpe said, when you compare 49 false reports during the 1967-68 academic year when the covers were not in use, to 19 such incidents during the past year, after the covers had been installed.

Trumpe also mentioned the posting of warning signs in all the dormitory halls as a deterrent to probable offenders.

"It is our intention that these signs be adequately posted," said Connell.

They are immediately replaced if mutilated or removed.

"No one will ever think the present policies are sufficient until there are no false alarms," noted Burke.

Even the disconnection of the warning system would not affect the number of incidents, he maintained.

"This phenomenon will happen in spite of our efforts," he said.

The contents of a possible reply to Smiley were also discussed at the meeting, according to Burke.

Binney described this particular segment of the discussion as being confidential.

Hubbard, who called the Thursday meeting, told The Daily Iowan Wednesday night that the press would be welcome.

However, two administrators at the meeting objected to the press's presence because, according to Hubbard, they could not express themselves frankly on the topics up for discussion.

The discussion was "private, and rightly so," maintained Burke.

Trumpe said he thought the press was represented by Don McQuillen, University assistant director of public information, who remained in attendance after The Daily Iowan representative was asked to leave.

The meeting was "not a matter of public record," Trumpe stated.

It was an official University meeting, and McQuillen was a representative of the University press, he said.

Advocating the closure of the proceedings to The Daily Iowan, M. L. Huit, dean of student affairs, commented that he might want to say something about Smiley that he wouldn't want printed.

Mental Center For 4 Counties To Be Discussed

A proposal to establish a four-county mental health center here will get its second going over at a meeting June 20 at the Courthouse.

The meeting has been called by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at the request of a mental health steering committee composed of representatives from four local counties — Washington, Cedar, Iowa and Johnson.

At the first meeting late last month to discuss the possibility of erecting a mental health center here, the supervisors were told that \$40,000 from Johnson County and \$15,000 to \$20,000 from each of the other three less populous counties would support such a center for a year.

Cloudy and Cooler

Clear to partly cloudy and continued cool today and tonight. High today 60 to 65.

Mines Silent in Tribute to Lewis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal mines fell silent Thursday, closed by the miners to honor the memory of John L. Lewis of the beetling, black brows and the thundering voice. A voice he used as a weapon to better the lot of laborers.

The 89-year-old titan of the United Mine Workers (UMW) died late Wednesday; and, within hours, miners by the thousands halted work in a mourning tribute to last until after the funeral — on a day not yet set.

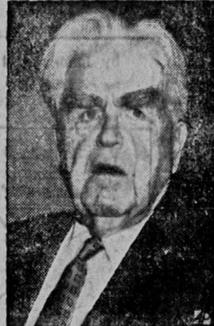
Lewis, who defied courts, Congress, presidents and other labor leaders in epic, economy-crippling coal strikes in 40 years as union president, died unexpectedly and alone in a hospital room.

Aides wept and tributes to his stormy 60-year career as a miners' leader and founder of modern industrial unionism poured in from the prominent, including President Nixon, and the humble.

But it was the grimy miners them-

selves who best illustrated his legacy by deed and word.

The present UMW president, W. A. (Tony) Boyle, without bothering to con-



JOHN L. LEWIS Founder of Modern Unionism

sult the industry, ordered a halt to all coal mining in the United States and Canada starting Thursday midnight and continuing until after the funeral.

But many miners didn't wait for the order and began streaming out of scores of mines on their own — a tradition they learned under Lewis himself in their long history of bitter, sometimes bloody strikes.

Boyle's order will take some 100,000 men out of soft and hard coal mines in the United States and another 20,000 in Canada — without pay.

Boyle demanded also that Congress improve the mine health and safety laws, pioneered by Lewis, as a memorial to him.

An aide said Lewis, admitted to Doctors Hospital last Sunday with internal bleeding, died alone in his hospital room.

The doctor had checked him and thought he was all right shortly before death came, the aide said.

# OPINIONS



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## What's happening?

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird appears to have some new information.

In House hearings in which he was defending the ABM system, Laird said that one of the reasons we need the ABM is that we face a potential, accidental intercontinental ballistic missile launch (presumably not our own).

But the Defense Department has repeatedly said that the possibility of an accidental launch is next to nothing. The reason the department says this is in defense of our large number of ICBMs.

We have the large number because we believe that the best defense is a strong offense; or, in more simple terms, we try to keep the upper hand by having more missiles than the opposition.

This is fine, the dispute is not over this theory, the dispute is over whether there really is a chance to have an accidental launching of ICBMs and

whether the Defense Department really knows what's going on.

And a question of secondary importance is whether the accidental launch Laird referred to can come only from the Communist nations or from the U.S. as well.

Laird's comments are particularly alarming because they dispute statements repeatedly made in the past by the department's representatives.

This paper editorialized once before asking Nixon to start his administrative house cleaning in the Defense Department so as to eliminate the inefficiency in contracting. But, now, it appears the inefficiency and lack of coordination also applies to defense policies.

Let's hope we're wrong about this inconsistency. If we're not, who's really running the Defense Department and who really knows what is going on?

— Larry Chandler

## On being free

(Editor's Note) — The writer, a senior-to-be at Marshalltown High School, Marshalltown, Iowa, is attending the High School Journalism Workshop at the U. of I. School of Journalism this week.

From high schools throughout Iowa and several other states, students came to the University of Iowa School of Journalism to attend a week-long workshop. We came dressed carefully, most adhering to our school dress codes.

But we came with a definite purpose, the goal of improving ourselves as journalists because we care about our school papers, and we care about our schools.

In high school, the boys wear suits, shoes, and tuck in their shirts. The girls fix their hair every night. After one day at the workshop, food and cigarettes born of hungry stomachs began to appear in classes. Bluejeans and bare feet weren't uncommon. Why?

To begin with, there is a feeling of freedom that hangs on the very words "University of Iowa." We say that what one wears is not important — what one thinks is.

Somehow it is easier to speak freely when you're not worrying about a hairdo falling or nylons running. Smoking relieves nerves even better than fingernail biting and pencil tapping.

We are not in class to impress others via expensive outfits and the latest shoes. We are here to learn. This is a school in the art of thinking, not tucking in shirt tails.

Flaunting obsolete stuffed-shirt dress codes, proves that one can dress as he likes and still produce. It is a type of experiment with the kind of results high school administrations won't believe.

Stereotyped is the way we came to Iowa City. But one day passed, and the true purpose hit us full in the face. We aren't here to impress other workshopers with our expensive and elaborate wardrobes.

We aren't the same as some of the university students who wear their hair down to their shoulders and don't wear shoes. They are rebelling passively; we are working through the establishment and learning.

We are active on our student papers, in our schools and during the workshop. We need and want answers to the problems we have with papers. Moreover, we are looking for them, not sitting around wondering where the answers are. We aren't finding all the answers, but we're finding ways to improve our situations.

We workshopers may be breaking our individual dress codes, but regardless, we are working.  
— Joan Harmon

## College chaplain defends military

Students are way off-base in agitating against the military and police, a university chaplain asserts.

A "realistic re-examination" of religious "anti-police and military rhetoric" is long overdue, states Jerald C. Walker, assistant professor of religion at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Current "abhorrence of military and police establishments has dangerous implications," he warns.

What is of utmost importance, Dr. Walker writes in a recent issue of the Christian Advocate, is that the United States set an example for other nations in building up a strong corps of career officers who are dedicated to democratic processes.

It is a grievous mistake for student religious organizations "to view the U.S. military and police establishments as monolithic enemies," he says emphatically. He goes on to say that it is erroneous to assume that a Christian should not

enter upon a professional police or military career.

Dr. Walker hits at campus demonstrations against the Reserve Officers Training Corps in stating:

"Today's prevalent hostility in student religious circles to practically any form of military involvement tends to deprive the armed services of many capable career officers and enlisted men whose loyalties and inclinations are solidly democratic."

Realistically appraising the international situation, Dr. Walker predicts frankly that the U.S. "will probably have to maintain a large military operation" far into the future because of its world leadership.

Consequently he believes it is folly for students and church leaders to continue rigidly opposing military service.

Dr. Walker makes much of develop-

## The compleat angle

— By Walton

Iowa City firemen must truly be a humorless lot. Has no one ever explained to them the thrill of stealing down a dusky dormitory corridor at 3 a.m., tiptoeing breathlessly past the adviser's door and then, at the night's most silent moment, throwing the ding-a-ling switch that jangles several hundred sleeping souls into startled semi-consciousness?

Has no one ever described for them the excitement of quivering in the pipe closet while the sirens scream to the scene and hordes of grumbling, cursing, half-clothed bodies rumble toward the exits?

Firemen, this is a fun thing! It's not as amusing as slipping salt-peter into the wedding punch, but it'll make do as an informal jolly.

The stony-faced firemen have, however, expressed annoyance with the game.

They say they may now refuse to answer dorm alarms unless expressly invited. And that may be just the break Iowa City needs to make it into the hallowed halls of history.

I mean, have you ever considered the number of historical incidents that may have evolved by — forgive me — enflaming the fire department?

Rome, 64 A.D.: A messenger falls panting in front of the columns of the Appia XVI fire station.

"Chief Flavius! All of Rome is blazing! You'll need every available hook-and-ladder chariot!"

"Uh huh. That's what you said last week, Marcus. Ha ha. Very droll. I'm not tapping those aqueducts again for fun, fella."

"Chief, I mean it! The whole city is burning! The people..."

## Teen-age hearing

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — No one has more admiration for Ralph Nader than I do, but I believe he bit off more than he could chew when he urged the Senate recently to investigate the noise levels of rock 'n' roll music.

Nader said that studies had shown that young people's hearing had been impaired by "hard rock" music, and he urged Senate hearings to see if some legislation could be passed to put restrictions on noise produced by rock 'n' roll bands.

I believe Nader's task is formidable. It's one thing to take on General Motors, but when you start messing with teenagers' tastes in music, you're really in a hornet's nest.

But I'm sympathetic with the project, and I've been doing my own studies concerning hearing and its relation to teen-agers, which I'll be very happy to let Nader have. The studies were done under laboratory conditions in my own home with the unwitting aid of my three teen-agers.

These were some of the conclusions I came to:

The first was that teen-agers do not actually hear the music they are listening to. I discovered this one night when the din of something called "Plasma Plus Five" was rocking the house. I went to my son's room and shouted through the locked door:

"TURN THAT DAMN THING DOWN."

When there was no response, I started hammering on the door. A few minutes later, when he opened it, I shouted, "GOOD GRAY, DO YOU HAVE TO PLAY THAT MUSIC SO LOUD?"

He looked at me and said, "What music?"

"This music," I said, going over and turning it off. "Are you deaf?"

"I didn't hear it," he said. "I was doing my homework."

"Let the people get their kicks at the Coliseum. That's what Christians are for, not firemen."

"But the screams..."  
"Screams? All I can hear is that lousy fiddle music. Somebody must be having one weird orgy."

"No, no, that's the emperor! Nero is mad, he's..."

"I'd be mad, too, if somebody was throwing a loud orgy on my block."

"For the love of Jupiter, Chief, you've got to do something!"

"I told the guys down at the Forum. I said you guys get off your gluteus maximi and do something about the crazy

kids and their false alarms, and I'll do my job."

Salem, Mass., 1692:

"Sebeth, Sebeth, hie thee to the square posthaste! My husbande Zachariah Preene is about to be put to the torch!"

"Serves the old devil right."

"But Sebeth, he's not a devil! He's a poor man about to go up in smoke! Fetch water quickly!"

"Goodie Preene, thou hast pulled thy last prank on Sebeth. They could burn half the population in the village square, and I wouldn't answer thy alarm!"

Chicago, 1871:  
"Chief McGreevey, it's meself, Mrs.

O'Leary! Saints presave us, it's a turrible thing that me old cow has done!"

"Don't say anither word, Mrs. O'Leary, I don't want to hear no more o' your tales that your barn is afire. Ye've tried t'collect the insurance four times this month, and I just ain't bestirrin' me boys anymore for ye."

"But McGreevey, it's the whole city that's gonna be goin', I swear t'ye!"

"Mrs. O'Leary, why don't you just be goin' back t'your milkin' and let a poor man finish his bottle in peace. That's a good o' hag."

Thus is history made, dorm dwellers.

## Race and the mass media

(Editor's Note) — The following was published in the April issue of The Bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and is the first of a two-part series dealing with the mass media and its relation to the racial crisis.

By LERONE BENNETT JR.

The urban crisis is a reflection of our failure to create a single social community in America. And since community is communications, the urban crisis is a direct challenge to media representatives.

From a social standpoint, a community is a body of people sharing common expectations and common obligations. A real community is based on reciprocity of emotions and relations among individuals sharing a common vision of the possibilities and potentialities of man.

But the basic fact in race relations in America today is that black and white Americans do not live and act within the perspective of the same community or the same communications channel.

Mass media in America reflect that general reality. In fact, it is impossible to speak of mass media in America without adding the specification of white or black mass media. It is impossible to speak of general publications when these are edited for white or black publics.

This is a fundamental fact of life and of communications in America: divided publics and divided communities. If we confront the implications of the fact, we will realize that white-oriented media cannot solve the race problem in America because white-oriented media are part of the race problem.

They reflect the interests, values and aspirations of white people. In this case, at least, McLuhan is right: The medium is the message, and the message is that white is right.

Let us begin there. And let us realize that the Black Revolution is a rejection of that message and of media and institutions which project that message.

Let us realize also that the Black Revolution is a revelation, a message and a medium. Like all revolutions, the Black Revolution is a way of revealing reality. Like all revolutions, the Black Revolution is a medium which reveals in depth and detail the reality men are living.

And one confronts the very real problems of white-oriented media in confronting the fact that the Black Revolu-

tion is a medium of truth which has revealed the reality of white-oriented media and the publics they serve.

The reality we are living is divided in two — white and black. So-called general media are white and are servants of white reality. They stand in an adversary relationship with the black community.

They find themselves in the difficult position of reporting a court case to which they are parties. And until white-oriented media resolve the contradictions of their existence, it will not be meaningful or useful to talk about the technical problems of reporting the contest.

I will have little to say here about the technical aspects of the problem — how to cover a rebellion, how much space to give to this or that spokesman. These are technical problems, and the problem is structural, not technical.

Stated bluntly, the problem is that the men who control media have not yet decided that they want to pay the price of democracy. Until that decision is made, it is useless to waste time talking about the implementation of the decision.

In my opinion, the structural contradictions of white media are rooted in the structural contradictions of American society.

As a result of these contradictions, we have been hampered at home and abroad by a journalism of surprises and sudden catastrophes and malevolent agitators rather than a journalism of depth and development and involvement.

By and large, American journalism reflects the biases of middle-class white scholars and scholarship which are weighted heavily against radical change.

At a recent meeting of the American Sociological Association, Dr. Dan Dodson underlined this fact and asked: "Could not a good case be made that

the behavioral scientist's major function is to provide the rationalizations on which the contemporary order rests?

Is not the role of the historian fundamentally that of providing the rationalizations as to why the power order deserves to be in the dominant positions it holds?"

Dr. Dodson added: "At the middle of the last century the theologians were called on to provide the rationalizations as to why the power order could not get creativeness from some people. Thus was born the theory of infant damnation."

"By the end of the century the psychologists had emerged with status, hence they provided a new and secular version of infant damnation, which is low I.Q."

"Very rapidly... we sociologists are providing our version of infant damnation which is low social class. Thus it goes. If one reads the literature of 'validated hypotheses' about those who are outside the power order, he is impressed with the endless cliches of 'low I.Q.', 'low social class,' 'weak ego strength,' 'lack of father image with which to relate,' 'inability to forego immediate pleasure for long-range goals,' 'matriarchal domination,' 'cultural deprivation.'"

"One comes to the conclusion that if the little man ever succeeds in making his outreach and upreach to full selfhood, his first job will be to beat down the mythologies the behavioral scientists have created about him."

These mythologies permeate all the institutions of American society, including the press. As a result, we are being smothered by extremists of the middle — extremists of the status quo. Nothing indicates this more clearly than the response to the Black Revolution, the embodiment of the black masses' outreach to full selfhood and manhood.



## Laird said

"I am fully aware of the special responsibility of those in this audience and others in the communications media to inform the people about what we in Defense are doing and to call us to account when we make mistakes..."

"As long as I am Secretary of Defense there will be full and free access to all information that can be made available without danger to the nation's security."

"There will be no cover up, no concealment, no distortion. We intend to put a lot of fill in the credibility gap."

(Remarks of Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of Defense at the American Society of Newspaper Editors luncheon in Washington, D.C. April 17, 1969.)

## But...

"Now a full week after the EC-121 shooting (off the coast of North Korea), the Pentagon continues to refuse to furnish exact times for key incidents in the crisis, or to describe in detail..."

"Both White House and Pentagon officials have wrapped a mantle of secrecy around the time that Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, was notified of the incident at home."

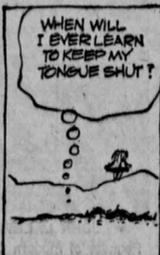
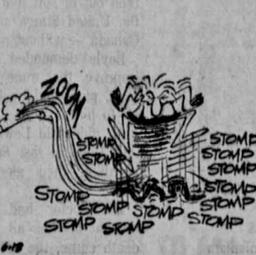
(A Chicago Daily News dispatch from Washington, D.C. by James McCartney appearing in newspapers of April 23, 1969.)

B. C.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



## American Falls Shut Down For Study of Erosion There

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Sea gulls feasted where they never had before, and a mayor slipped on moss-covered rocks of the almost dried-up bed of the upper Niagara River, which virtually quit surging Thursday over the American Falls.

So far as was known, it was the first time the 182-foot-high waterfall had been stilled.

The shutdown was accomplished by a contracting company, hired by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which built a 600-foot-long cofferdam above the falls between the mainland and Goat Island. The falls was shut

off so that an erosion study could be conducted.

The dam shunted the American Falls water around the west side of the island and over the longer, 176-foot-high Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side.

Engineers and geologists will study the rock formations to try to learn how they can prevent future erosion of the riverbed and at the same time enhance the beauty of the falls.

Water has spilled tons of rock to the base. Until Thursday, the accumulation had been estimated at 185,000 tons. As the last section of the

## Marine, 15, Is Youngest To Die in Vietnamese War

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Bullock was 14, three months from his 15th birthday, when he enlisted in the U.S. Marines. He lied about his age.

Now he is dead — at the age of 15 — of gunshot wounds in Vietnam, the youngest American serviceman to die in that war.

"I don't understand how he got in," his father wept. "I don't understand how and I don't understand why."

Bullock, a black, enlisted last Sept. 18, and was killed last Saturday, while standing guard at a combat base in Quang Nam Province. The Defense Department telegram said he died of

multiple missile wounds to the body from small-arms fire.

The Brooklyn boy, who was born Dec. 21, 1953, enlisted at the Albee Square recruiting station in Brooklyn, giving his birth date as Dec. 21, 1949, leading recruiters to believe he was 18.

"It's not too hard to change a birth certificate," a Pentagon spokesman said. "We have a few who slip by, but it's not a major problem."

"We are sure that he is the youngest to die in Vietnam," the spokesman said, "because we just completed a check on it."

The spokesman said the boy could be the youngest American to die in uniform since before

World War I, but added that he was not sure.

Dan's sister, Gloria, 13, said she believed her brother enlisted "to help me get an education so that I could help my father."

The boy's father, Brother Bullock, works for a valve company. His wife, the boy's stepmother, Jewel Bullock, is bedridden.

Dan's mother, Alma Floyd Bullock, died four years ago.

Bullock said he did not know his son intended to enlist until he had done so. He said he made no effort to inform the Marine Corps of his son's age, and, asked why, he shook his head and said nothing.

## Investigation Proceeds In Tiffin Head-on Crash

Highway patrolmen are continuing their investigation of a near head-on collision Wednesday night that demolished two automobiles, but resulted in only minor injuries to the drivers and passengers.

A highway patrolman said it was "almost unbelievable" that no one was killed in the accident, which occurred shortly after 8 p.m. at the crest of a small hill on a blacktop road a mile south of the Interstate 80 interchange at Tiffin.

All persons involved in the collision were from the Oxford area.

Driver of one of the vehicles, Thomas Michel, 17, was headed east and the driver of the other vehicle, Michael Sedlacek, 17, was headed west.

Michel and his passenger, Daniel Flannery, 19, were taken to Mercy Hospital.

Michel was treated and released Wednesday night. Flannery, who incurred fractured ribs, was released from the hospital Thursday morning.

Sedlacek and two of his passengers, Paula Everett, 18, and Lonnie Garringer, 22, were treated for lacerations at University Hospital. Two other passengers in Sedlacek's auto were not injured.

## Man Pleads Not Guilty In Carroll Woman's Death

CARROLL (AP) — A Des Moines man, 22-year-old Daniel E. Clawson, pleaded innocent to an open charge of murder here late Thursday about 24 hours after the body of a missing young Carroll woman was found in a shallow grave near Des Moines.

Bond was set at \$75,000 for Clawson, who was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Frank Gach. His preliminary hearing was set for June 30, and he was held in lieu of bond at the Carroll County jail.

In Des Moines, authorities said it may take a week to determine what caused the death of Marsha Brisbois, 20, whose body was unearthed Wednesday.

Clawson, who police said di-

rected them to the woman's body, pleaded innocent in Des Moines Municipal Court to a charge of exposing a dead body.

The autopsy on Miss Brisbois was performed Wednesday night, but Dr. Leo Luka, Polk County medical examiner, said results of tests would not be available for several days.

Miss Brisbois had been the object of a massive search in Carroll and Polk counties since she was reported missing by her sister June 5.

The sister, 18-year-old Judy Brisbois, said she, Marsha and Clawson had been drinking in a Carroll motel room the evening of June 4, and that she had left the two alone.

Clawson, married and the father of a 1½-year-old daughter, gave authorities a signed statement indicating he was in Carroll at that time on a sales trip for his Des Moines employer.

It said he had learned the two girls lived in a rooming-house in Carroll where Clawson's former fiancée had lived and had invited them to the motel for a drink.

After Judy left the motel, the statement continued, he and Marsha went to a tavern for several drinks. Clawson said he remembered nothing else until awakening in the motel and finding the girl's body on the floor.

Unable to arouse her, Clawson put the girl in the trunk of his car, drove to Des Moines and buried her in a depression in a grassy, wooded hillside just inside the south edge of Des Moines, the statement concluded.

Officers said the body was clothed in a skirt, slip and brassiere. Luka said the body had begun to decompose.

Miss Brisbois was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brisbois of Missouri Valley. She had been employed at the Iowa Land Service Co. in Carroll.

Funeral services are pending at Lake City, where the family had lived on a farm for several years. She is survived by four brothers and two grandparents, in addition to her mother, father and sister.

### The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of the University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

### Religion Phones Shut Off

Phone service for eight faculty members in the School of Religion will be cancelled for the summer as an economy measure.

George W. Forell, head of the School of Religion, said Wednesday that the service was cancelled because the eight members would not be teaching this summer. He went on to say that economy measures were taken because of a decreased University budget. He said he has no idea how much money would be saved but he thought it would be a considerable amount.

Four faculty members will have their phones left in service.

### Religion Phones Shut Off

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he had no idea Forell was going to cancel the phone service. However, he said he was not surprised. He explained that all University departments had a general expense account from which items such as phone bills must be paid. He said the measure was probably taken because of the decreased University budget.

# ★ ★ ACTION STUDIES ★ ★

IN PERSON

## STUPENDOUS NEWS!!! WONDROUS NEWS!!!

# ACT ★ ION ★ STUDIES

STARRING

## A SERIES OF → GALA ←

# BENEFIT PERFORMANCES

# LOOK! LOOK!

### ACTION THEATRE!

A roving band of harlequins touring the Iowa countryside to communicate with the people of Iowa with respect to such issues as tuition, faculty-student-administrative relationships, campus unrest, etc. Sign up full-time or part-time. First meeting: Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., 9 EPB. Coordinator: Bert Marion.

### CHRISTIAN PACIFISM!

Seminar course examining the position of conscientious objection to war as the normative standard for the Christian Church. Field Trips to talk with Mennonite families who have experienced conscientious objection personally. Can sign up for 1 hour credit in 32:189. First meeting: 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque Street. Instructors: Forell, Narveson.

### WHITE RACISM: STUDY AND ACTION!

Study the problem of white racism. Plan programs for combating racism in community, help put such programs in action. Participate in a weekend session of study at the School of Human Dignity (sponsored by the Woodlawn Ecumenical Parish) on the South Side of Chicago. Can sign up for 2 hours credit in 32:189. Instructors: Stenger, Raymond.

### A COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF STUDENT MOVEMENTS!

A course on world-wide student movements, analysis of causes, ideologies, historical precedents, and implications in broader society. Focus will be on determining similarities and differences of the movements in various countries. Movements in France, Japan, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, Germany, Russia, and the United States will be studied. Can sign up for 1-3 hours in 34S:124. First meeting: Wednesday, June 18, 2:00 p.m., 9 EPB. Instructor: Ehrlich.

## PRICE - OF COURSE - IS PRICELESS

# TONIGHT

AT

## KENNEDY'S LOUNGE

UNTIL 2 a.m.

— LIVE ENTERTAINMENT —

COME OUT AND SEE

### TANYA AND NIKKI

826 S. Clinton

# IT'S HAPPENING AT

## BABB'S CORAL LOUNGE

# TONIGHT

AT

5 p.m. and again from 8:30 p.m. until 2 a.m.

— Entertainment Nightly —

Highway 6 West Coralville

Walton

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Prospect's U.S. ARMS COM

Mort Walker

THOK

# Are Students Ready for College?

By definition, high schools exist to prepare students for business and college. Jim Sutton, president of the student body at UI, does not believe high schools do an adequate job in preparing students for college.

He went on to say, "Professionals define 'being prepared' as 'readiness'. There are different kinds of readiness: readiness of skills, readiness of knowledge, and readiness of attitudes. In high school, the biggest emphasis is on skills, the second on knowledge, and the third on attitude. The priority ought to be the other way around.

"Now, attitude includes a lot: self-concept, psychology, integration of the ego. It includes self-confidence, personal qualifications, and ideals. These are the things we ought to concentrate on since these are the things most untaught in high school and will cause the most problems in college."

Students were asked to comment on whether or not the high schools prepare students to meet the demands of college. Students gave opinions about the good and bad points of their high school training and ideas for improving the system.

Phillip Young, a graduate student, believes that a course in how to study is necessary. "You were always supervised in high school study halls, but students never had a course in how to study — this is one course that high schools should have. You must go out and learn how to teach yourself because that's what life is all about. One of the things that would help the transition would be to have a high school course teaching the students how to use their minds."

John, a high school senior, agrees that high school does not give enough training in how to study. "High school has prepared me in every aspect of college except studying."

Another high school senior, Mike Bowman, believes that the individual should learn how to study. "The key to success in college, as I see it, is developing good study habits which is an individual project."

Winston Mauldan, a graduate student and assistant teacher, points out that teaching students to think, read, and write is a basic problem in education. "How do you teach people to think — that's the basic problem in education. Some of the excellent programs here (in

Iowa City high schools) try to teach them how to think and solve problems."

Antun Harik, a Lebanese student working on his Ph.D. in business, compares the school system in his country with the United States. "The high school I came from more than adequately prepared me. The emphasis is different in my country. When a student graduates he is well rounded. You cannot choose subjects; you take extensive courses in everything. In America students are given a choice to select courses. By the time he graduates he has already begun specializing in a field, and he finds himself prepared only in certain areas."

"Foreign students (studying in America) are better than most American students in English language because they have studied literature in greater depth."

In explaining why underdeveloped countries have compulsory courses in their educational systems, Harik said, "This is most beneficial because students study in fields which will help the country get out of their economic troubles. It is worthwhile to tell a student what he should take, then at a later age he can choose a specific field."

"In order for a student to be well prepared for college he should be mentally mature enough and have the basic tools — mainly in languages."

Allan January, a graduate student, also feels that a good English course in high school is important to do well in college. "I felt well prepared when I came to college; of course, I went here (Iowa City) where the high school is college oriented. Most high schools fall down in the English department, and this is unfortunate because this is where most college students have trouble. However, if you really want to go to college and know why you're here, then you won't have that many problems."

Mike Hubbard, a college sophomore who also attended high school in Iowa City, agrees that his high school prepared him well for college. "The courses were somewhat similar to those I'm taking here. However, you don't have as much teacher contact and you have to be a lot more independent."

Kay Melchert, a high school senior, feels that she has been well prepared by her high school. "I feel that my school

definitely has prepared me to meet the requirements set up by the average college. However, throughout high school I have been taking college preparatory subjects which will help me."

Sue Cremer, another senior, agrees but comments that good student government is lacking. "I feel that my high school is definitely a good preparation for college scholastically, but that the students should be given more independence and freedom in the area of student government. In the past, I feel that our student council has been a farce. It has accomplished little in preparing students for the greater independence and responsibilities that will face them in the future. However, with a little more open-minded faculty, and an enthusiastic and sincere student body, many worthwhile changes could come about."

Jan Stahl, a graduate student, agrees that high school students should be given more freedom. "High school didn't allow you to think for yourself — it was kind of dictatorial. Basically, they ought to allow students much more freedom. They don't take into account that students are much more mature, particularly nowadays."



## Gollum—'The Beautiful Boa' Loves to Surround Admirers

In a small house in Iowa City live Shelly, Max, Sam, Rita and Gollum. Shelly is a girl, Max is a Siamese cat, Sam is a gorgeous green parrot, Rita is an adorable monkey, and Gollum is Shelly's pet boa constrictor.

Boa constrictor? "He's a beautiful pet," says Shelly who bought the snake in a Bettendorf pet shop in March for 25 dollars. He is named Gollum after a slimy creature mentioned in Tolkein's trilogy, Lord of the Rings.

Gollum is seven feet long, nine inches in circumference, and weighs approximately fifteen pounds. He usually eats mice and guinea pigs but, because he is still adjusting, has not eaten anything since his move from the pet shop. However, Shelly has a guinea pig waiting for him in case he should suddenly feel hungry. As is common with all boa constrictors, he insists on being able to catch his food himself, and then will eat it only if it is alive.

Gollum is extremely friendly with people and loves to twist himself around their arms and neck. "It's enjoyable watching people's reaction to him," smiles Shelly. "Strangers often come and ask to see him."

Gollum will be staying with friends for a few days while Shelly goes on vacation. She would not mind taking him along but she does not want to bother with the guinea pig.

The conference concentrated on university structure and its relation to student dissent. The delegates saw the unrest as a worldwide phenomenon, not a problem, and as an incident of time rather than place. One delegate expressed it as a youth movement toward social reform.

Several concluded that the causes of the unrest were the same throughout the world but the manifestations varied. They thought that the most basic and common factor is the student discontent with college curricula. Another international and related argument which they found is the idea of the establishment's not living up to the needs of the students.

Speakers at the conference were Paul E. Rulopez of Argentina, James Gordon Brotherton of England, William C. Olson of the United States, and Omer Ari of Turkey. Each of these men presented his viewpoint on the student unrest in his own country. Following each speech, the delegates divided into four small discussion groups. The University of Iowa hosted the annual Midwest Fulbright Conference this year for the second consecutive time. This conference was the 19th conference held.

Seventy delegates to the Midwest Fulbright Conference on Higher Education assembled Monday until Thursday this week at the University of Iowa. The theme of the conference was "University in Transition: Issues Raised by Student Unrest." The delegates were faculty members of universities all over the world.

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## 100 Law Students Attend Classes

A six-week summer law session running from June 9th to the end of July, and offering eight courses is available to students who have completed at least one year of law school.

Edward H. Palmer, Assistant to the Dean, College of Law, said that this summer's enrollment is approximately 100 students, less than one-third of the regular fall registration. Tuition rates for Iowa residents are \$225; for non-residents \$393.

Courses offered range from Legal Accounting to a Corporate Control Seminar dealing with the distribution of corporate shares. Professor R. Dale Swihart, visiting the College of Law from Washington University in St. Louis, is teaching a course in Estate Planning.

Clifford Davis, Professor of Law, stated that the courses offered during the summer are the same as those scheduled for the regular school session. He went on to say that the students receive a more intense study program during the summer due to the longer hours, smaller class sizes, and lighter course loads.

Miss Vanous started on string instruments by playing the violin for six years. Two years ago, to do something different she began taking cello lessons. Gail stated that her parents were opposed to the idea of a girl cellist, but they've learned to like it. She now plays her cello in the high school orchestra, string quartet, and the pit orchestra.

The only problem that confronts Gail is the complaints from the girls in Currier Hall. "It sure is hard to find a place to practice here," she stated.

ACT Program Based Here

The American College Testing Program based in Iowa City is a major source of college admissions data. ACT extends financial aid, research and guidance, and other services to college-bound students.

Midwestern colleges or universities often require or recommend that students take the ACT Test Battery. This is a series of tests that determines how much the student knows in the fields of English, math, social studies, and natural sciences.

Results of these tests determine if the student is capable of handling required college courses. Another section of the tests covers the student's background, interests, and future plans. Results are sent to institutions of the student's choice.

## Cellist Faces Problems

Liberace plays the piano, Louis Armstrong plays the trumpet, and Gail Vanous, a senior at Jefferson High School in Cedar Rapids, plays the cello. She brought her cello with her to the high school workshop and practices in her room at Currier Hall.

Gail brought the cello in order to keep up on practicing. She spends at least one hour each day practicing, and if time permits three or four hours.

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## Brown Advocates Changes To Prevent Another 'Watts'

"Any low-income, poverty area, with a high crime rate (can have a riot)," according to Lee M. Brown, instructor of reporting courses and editorial consultant for The Daily Iowan.

Formerly a reporter for the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegraph, Brown appeared on the scene of the Watts riot, Watts, California in August 1965. For seven days and nights he dodged rocks, bullets, bricks and outrun pursuers.

Watts, a large suburb of Los Angeles, the site of the second worst radical uprising in the United States, compares to the Detroit riots, which claimed more lives, Lee Brown stated.

The arrest of one black, Marquette Frye, on the charge of drunken driving, ignited the Watts disturbance. The lack of job and educational opportunities and the choice or opportunity for a person to develop his whole self propelled the incident, Mr. Brown also added.

Employment for the "hard-core" unemployed, other than custodial work, resulted from Watts.

Brown offered the following suggestions: "Get money into the area: federal, private, state, and/or municipal. END DISCRIMINATION. For the minority, get first rate education. Identify artifacts of racism and destroy it. Help build a culture where all good things aren't white things."

"We must permit blacks to appreciate themselves for what they are, which involves combining values. Not all blacks can sing, make jokes, or fight."

Brown gave this example: If a girl is black and her hair is kinky, her nose is broad or her lips are thick, then by the standards she finds on television and in the movies, she doesn't consider herself pretty. And all girls need to feel that they are pretty.

Brown feels, "Whites should bear the greater responsibility (for radical problems), chiefly because power structure in the

U.S. has been mainly Caucasian, since colonial times.

"How many black mayors or police chiefs are there? How many governors and members of the U.S. cabinet are black? We need to make room for black people at every level of society; blacks have every right to this nation's promise."

## The Wisemans

Molly and Jan Wiseman, instructors in the Beginning Journalism and Advanced Newspaper Divisions of the Iowa High School Journalism Workshop look forward to classes this summer and next year to implement their journalistic ideas and philosophy.

Why rather than how is the object in journalism education. This is the philosophy of Jan Wiseman, the male member of the husband and wife team from Illinois at the Iowa High School Journalism Workshop.

The other half, Molly Wiseman, has been working with her husband and others on a new approach to teaching journalism. She calls journalism "more than just the newspaper," and says it includes all types of mass media. Mrs. Wiseman plans to carry this out next year when she teaches journalism at Dekalb Senior High School in Dekalb, Illinois.

The course will be divided into four nine-week units which will cover introduction to communications; study of different types of communications such as television, radio, print, and photography; and exploration of the effect of the media on society.

Studying these effects will also be an important facet of Mr. Wiseman's teaching at

Kishwaukee College in Malta, Illinois. "The most important thing about journalism is understanding people," he explains. Mr. Wiseman will be helping his students to see the receiver's point-of-view, whether it be through television or a local newspaper.

Besides their teaching responsibilities, Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman will serve as faculty advisers to their respective school newspapers. They feel that colleges and high school newspapers should have more depth, rather than concentration on the gossip columns and humorous feature stories that seem to dominate most school newspapers.

Mr. Wiseman teaches Advanced Newspaper, and Mrs. Wiseman works with Beginning Journalism students at the Iowa High School Journalism Workshop. The Wisemans plan to teach at the University of Wisconsin Journalism Workshop in July.

University Students Leave; Noted Changes in Iowa City

Does the departure of the students from the University of Iowa cause a significant change in the lives of residents and merchants of Iowa City?

One merchant whose establishment depends basically upon student business stated that the volume of sales was drastically reduced when the school year ended. "We do approximately 10 percent of our regular business when the students leave for vacation," he remarked.



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## Year Advances Planning For Husband-Wife Team

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Studying these effects will also be an important facet of Mr. Wiseman's teaching at

Kishwaukee College in Malta, Illinois. "The most important thing about journalism is understanding people," he explains. Mr. Wiseman will be helping his students to see the receiver's point-of-view, whether it be through television or a local newspaper.

Besides their teaching responsibilities, Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman will serve as faculty advisers to their respective school newspapers. They feel that colleges and high school newspapers should have more depth, rather than concentration on the gossip columns and humorous feature stories that seem to dominate most school newspapers.

Mr. Wiseman teaches Advanced Newspaper, and Mrs. Wiseman works with Beginning Journalism students at the Iowa High School Journalism Workshop. The Wisemans plan to teach at the University of Wisconsin Journalism Workshop in July.

University Students Leave; Noted Changes in Iowa City

Does the departure of the students from the University of Iowa cause a significant change in the lives of residents and merchants of Iowa City?

One merchant whose establishment depends basically upon student business stated that the volume of sales was drastically reduced when the school year ended. "We do approximately 10 percent of our regular business when the students leave for vacation," he remarked.

Another storeowner feels that the break between sessions is wonderful. Her reason for feeling this way is, "It's considerably more quiet and peaceful, but I wouldn't want it this way very long. This has always been a college town, and it wouldn't seem right without the kids."

Students left behind to study and work at the university noticed extreme changes in their daily life. As one put it, "The streets are so empty. Before, the sidewalks were always crowded with kids walking to classes, but now there's nothing."

The wide range of effects brought about by the migration of university students varies greatly depending on each individual's perspective. Those whose earnings count on the patronage of college students definitely sense a deep loss, as well as those students left behind. Not everyone feels such a loss. Numerous residents of Iowa City barely notice a change, while others are thankful for the serenity.

THIS PAGE OF THE DAILY IOWAN WAS WRITTEN AND EDITED BY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN THE 17TH ANNUAL IOWA HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM WORKSHOP.

Staff Members For Today's Edition

Editors: Lornai Stienstra, Pat Roach

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Asst. Layout Editor: Kathy Custer

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Asst. Copy Editor: Mary Burke

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### Motorcyclist Is in Hospital; Bike Ticketed

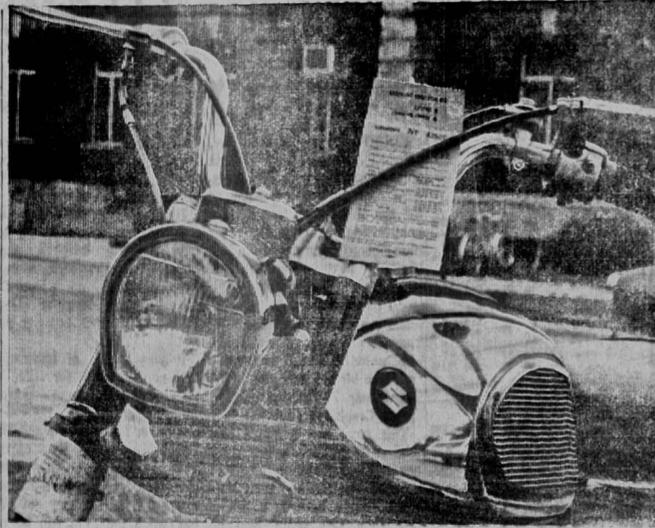
No matter how rotten Friday the 13th turns out for Patrick Brooks, it can't get much unluckier for him than Thursday the 12th was.

Brooks, LI, Cedar Falls, was on his motorcycle, turning left on Market onto Madison Street, when he encountered a car stopped in front of the Union. Brooks swerved to avoid hitting the car, and ran into a street sign.

An ambulance was summoned to take Brooks to the hospital, and city police moved his motorcycle out of the street onto a lawn area across from the Union.

Later in the afternoon, another policeman spotted the cycle parked on the grass and put a ticket on it for "parking on the parking strip."

Brooks was treated and released from General Hospital. No charges were filed, and police said he will not have to pay the ticket.



Police parked the motorcycle of Patrick W. Brooks, LI, Cedar Falls, on the parking strip across Madison Street from the Union Thursday to get it out of the road after an accident in which Brooks received cuts and bruises. But another city policeman, always on the scene, came along five minutes later and placed a ticket on Brooks' motorcycle. The charge: parking on the parking strip.

### Who'll Pay It?

#### PROFS WRITE BOOK

Two members of the University Department of Biochemistry have co-authored a book, "Quantitative Problems in the Biochemical Sciences," recently published by W. H. Freeman and Company.

## University Calendar

- CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES**  
June 8-20 — 29th Annual Executive Development Program; Center for Labor and Management; IMU  
June 8-12 — Midwest Fulbright Conference on Higher Education; Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Washington, D.C., and the U.S. State Department; IMU  
**SUMMER FINE ARTS FESTIVAL**  
June 8-22 — Exhibition of works by School of Art graduate students; Iowa  
June 11-12 — The University of Iowa Dance Theatre Concert; Macbride Auditorium; 8 p.m.  
**WORKSHOPS**  
June 8-13 — 17th Annual High School Journalism Workshop for students and advisers  
June 8-21 — Workshop in Training Group Process  
June 8-14 — Iowa Community College Workshop  
June 10-27 — Workshop in Teaching Activities for Girls and Women  
June 10-27 — Workshop in Teaching Sports and Gymnastics  
**SUMMER INSTITUTE**  
June 2-August 15 — Iowa Summer Pastoral Care Institute  
June 2-August 25 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute  
**TODAY ON WSUI**  
8:00 THE IOWA REPORT: A thirty-minute service of WSUI Radio News.  
8:30 CAROUSEL: Recorded music comments by Walter A. Cox, director of the Office of Admissions, on summer registration; an interview with Jack Birse, chairman of the Elks Club Flag Day Ceremony.  
9:30 THE BOOKSHELF: "Scottsboro: A Tragedy of the American South," by Dan Carter.  
9:55 NEWS: A five-minute service of WSUI Radio News.  
10:00 GREAT RECORDINGS OF THE PAST: Violin Concerto in D, Opus 61, by Beethoven, violinist Fritz Kreisler with orchestra conducting; various songs with soprano Erna Sack.  
11:00 MORNING CONCERT: Violin Sonata, op. 1, No. 6 by Handel; Violin Sonata, No. 10 by Beethoven.  
**PRINTING SERVICE:** General offices now at Graphic Service Building, 102 2nd Ave. Corvallis. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Xerox copying and high-speed offset duplicating at the Duplicating Center, 116 Iowa Ave. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**UNION HOURS:** General Building, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-9 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5:45 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
**DATA PROCESSING HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 7 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; Summer office hours: 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday; Data Room phone: 333-3527; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.  
**ODD JOBS:** Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.60 an hour should register with Mr. Moffit in the Office of Financial Aids, Old Denton Building. This work includes removing window screens, and pool work.  
**FIELDHOUSE FLOOR HOURS:** Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also day night and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.  
**HOUSEMATE TREATMENT:** The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-3607, 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, 50 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.

### Education Center Gets \$140,000

The University has received a federal grant of \$140,000 to help establish a special education center to deal with handicapped children. Announced Thursday by Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa), the grant is to be shared by the University and the Joint County School System, which includes Johnson, Linn, Cedar and Washington counties.

### Man Convicted for Abortion

CEDAR RAPIDS — A 37-year-old nightclub operator pleaded guilty to an abortion charge in Linn County District Court. He is the third member of an alleged abortion ring to be convicted.

Joseph G. Abodeely, operator of the Tender Trap, was accused of aiding in an attempt to produce an abortion on a young Ottumwa divorcee in the fall of 1967. Police began investigating the possibility of an abortion ring

### Adult Classes Begin Monday

Summer adult education — either adult high school or general education — classes will begin Monday at City High School and the Recreation Center. A total of 23 classes will be offered. They will be held in the evening and continue for eight weeks. Most will meet one weeknight from 7 to 9 p.m., and will be held at City High. Most will have a \$10 enrollment fee.

### Area Cops Finish Work at School

Four area policemen will graduate from the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy at Camp Dodge near Des Moines this afternoon. The four men are: David M. Harris, 601 Templin Rd.; Daryl L. Spivey, 206 Sixth St., Coralville; Cletus W. Keating, 720 Michael St., and Robert J. Stitka, 716 E. Fairchild St.

The men recently completed four weeks of intensive training at the academy. The graduation of the four will bring the total to ten officers on the Iowa City Police Department who have graduated from the police academy.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

LAWRENCE AGENCY, LAW OFFICE, BOYS RADIO STATION

## WANT ADS

OFFICE: 333-3527

<b>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</b>	<b>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</b>	<b>APPROVED ROOMS</b>	<b>PETS</b>	<b>WHO DOES IT?</b>
CORALVILLE — two bedroom unfurnished, air-conditioned. Rent cheap. Phone 331-1110. 6-18	THREE ROOM furnished, two or three males over 21. Available now. 337-5619. 7-3	STUDENT GIRLS — singles for summer. Phone 337-5671. 7-10/11	THREE KITTENS 7 weeks old, house broken. Free. 331-7253. 6-17	HAND TAILORED hem alterations. Coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 7-11AR
FEMALE ROOMMATE with 2 others, walking distance. \$37.50. 338-9854 evenings. 6-23	CLEAN 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Close-in. Reasonable. 337-0995. 338-0995. 7-5	GIRLS — clean sleeping rooms, carpeted, refrigerator, private entrance, off street parking. Summer or fall. Across from Currier, 430 N. Clinton. Resident Mgr. 337-3544. Owner 337-7787. 7-10/11	SILVER MINIATURE Poodles. AKC registered. Two months. Reasonable. 338-2108. 6-20	FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics. Call Janet 338-8986. 7-5AR
2 LARGE ROOMS furnished. Utilities paid. Summer sublet, also available fall. 331-7571. 6-14	CROSS FROM BURGE — furnished apartment, female over 21. Dial 337-2841. 7-3	RENTING NOW. Men only. Summer and/or fall. Singles and doubles. Cooking privileges, parking. \$30.00. 337-7141. 7-5	<b>AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE</b>	DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 7-2AR
THREE BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator. Corvallis. Call 338-1009 after 5. 6-19	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. 6-15/16	SINGLE, MALE. Prefer graduates. Summer and fall. Linens furnished. Close in. 337-3846. 6-29	1458 VOLVO Station Wagon. 9 months, low mileage. Air-conditioning. Green exterior, tan interior. Also 1980 Volvo Sports Car, 1966. Pampered Pet. West Branch 643-2458. 6-21	WASHINGS and ironings Reasonable. Phone 331-3084. 7-2
CORONET — Luxury one, two and three bedroom suites from \$130. June and Sept. leases now available. Apt. 21 — 1906 Broadway, Hwy. 6 By-Pass E. or call 338-7058. 7-12/11	BOYS — room and study near Law Medical Buildings. Air-conditioned, summer session. 337-2478. 6-1	MEN SUMMER — singles \$30.00, doubles \$25.00. Kitchen, 4 blocks from campus. 338-3735. 7-1	1968 YAMAHA 125. 1,800 miles. good condition. \$375.00. Must sell. 337-3589. 6-19	DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. 331-3126. 6-20
WESTSIDE — luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency suites. From \$102.00. June and September leases now available. Apt. 3A 945 Crest St. or call 338-7058. 7-12/11	GIRLS — two singles, double room, privileges. Phone 337-2447. 7-11/11	AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER — kitchen and TV room. 337-2958. 7-2	1957 CHEVROLET, good condition, new tires. Call 338-9341. 6-20	ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 6-20
CHOICE ONE or two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Short term leases available. Call 331-4008 or inquire at Coral Manor apt. 11 or 23. Hwy. 6 West Corvallis. 7-12	BOYS — two singles, share kitchen. Phone 337-2447. 7-11/11	WOMEN ROOMS for summer session. Singles, doubles, TV, lounge, parking, 4 blocks from campus. 338-9869. 6-20/11	1962 FORD GALAXIE 500XL. Best offer. 337-3370 or 338-7289. 6-19	IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester. Call 337-2854. 6-20
SUBLET SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, furnished. June 15-Aug. 31. Corvallis 338-1981 weekday evenings. 6-13	SINGLES or doubles, men or women, kitchen. 424 S. Lucas. 338-6113. 7-11/11	MEN SUMMER — singles \$30.00, doubles \$25.00. Kitchen, 4 blocks from campus. 338-3735. 6-21	1968 HONDA 500 Like new — excellent condition. \$240. 331-3432. 7-5	FATHER'S DAY — Gifts — Artists portrait — children or adults. Pencil, charcoal \$5.99. Pastel \$29.00, oil \$65.00 up. 338-0760. 6-13
SHARE TOWNHOUSE with male student. 3 bedrooms. Air-conditioned, pool. 338-4592 Evenings. 6-21	PLEASANT DOUBLE or single — male, close in. 331-3353. 7-11	FOR RENT — 2 cool single rooms for summer. Cooking privileges. Off street parking. 610 E. Church St. 337-3167. 6-18	1968 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, low mileage, returning to Germany. Call 338-4669. 6-21	IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester. Call 337-2854. 6-20
CHOICE ONE or two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Short term leases available. Call 331-4008 or inquire at Coral Manor apt. 11 or 23. Hwy. 6 W. Corvallis. 7-11/11	TEACHERS, Principals, Men. Excellent furnished rooms 8 week summer session. One block to East Hall. Dial 338-6589. 6-18	ROOMS — summer session. Nu Sigma Nu — 317 N. Riverside Drive. 337-3167. 6-18	650 TRIUMPH Best reasonable offer. 338-5217. 6-17	WILLY'S JEEPSTER 1969, white. Very good, real beauty. \$885.00 or best offer. 331-2848. 6-13
2 ROOMS, furnished, utilities furnished, 3 blocks from Campus, off street parking. Phone 338-0440 between 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. 7-11/11	MEN — SINGLES, doubles. Close-in west side. Washer-dryer, refrigerator, parking. 337-4390 or 338-78AR	SUMMER HOUSING for males 21 or over. \$50. monthly includes fully furnished or unfurnished room, refrigerator, air-conditioned room for library, TV, billiards and lounge. Meals optional. 114 East Market. 337-0925. 6-25	CONVERTIBLE 1962 Thunderbird, 390 engine. Best offer. Bicycle \$10.00. 628-2097. 6-13	Visit our New Recoop Department. Walk up stairs and save. Guitars, amps, drums, organs & pianos. Professional instruction. BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIOS (over Elchert's Flower Shop) 331-1128
WANT 4th Roommate to share furnished 2 bedroom duplex. Call 6305 Evenings. 6-14	FOR RENT — 10x47 Marlette. Air-conditioned, carpeted, skirting. Reasonable. Phone 338-3393. 6-14	GIRLS — furnished carpeted, kitchen, bus. 112 Muscatine Ave., 338-6513. 7-4	1964 CORVAIR convertible Best offer over \$235. Call 338-5217. 6-17	Are you leaving the city and want to sell your car? We buy good used cars and trucks. Bring yours in for a generous offer. EGGER MOTORS Your Simca, Sunbeam dealer. 338-7977 at the west end of the Corvallis strip The Sinclair Station
NEW HIGH RISE APARTMENTS MARRIED COUPLES. Graduate students. Approved Housing, and Single students over 21. Indoor pool, off-street parking, garage. Private bus. All utilities paid — SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Phone 338-9709. THE MAYFLOWER, 1110 No. Dubuque St. 6-13	RENT NOW for summer. Singles, doubles. Kitchen privileges. Male. Close-in. 337-2578. 7-5	GRADUATE MEN — quiet, cooking, walking distance. 530 N. Clinton. 337-3656. 6-20/11	1968 ELCONA 12'x50', all gas, shade trees. 351-2945 evenings. 6-13	<b>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</b>
COLONIAL MANOR — luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, across from new city pool. June and September leases from \$105.00. 338-3363 or 331-1760. 6-16/11	RENT NOW for summer. Singles, doubles. Kitchen privileges. Male. Close-in. 337-2578. 7-5	ROOMS WITH kitchen privilege at 111 S. Governor. Phone 337-2203. 6-20/11	WILL BABYSIT in my home, full or part time. Finkbine Park. 337-3588. 6-20	<b>FREE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IMMEDIATE INCOME</b>
YOU MAY HAVE OUR APARTMENT — edge of campus if you buy two rooms of furniture, TV and record player included. Complete \$200. Fantastic buy. Contact us after June 16. 338-1772. 6-14	ROOMS SINGLES, doubles, kitchen. West of Chemistry. Summer fall. 337-2405. 6-26	RENTING SUMMER or fall, single rooms for men, across street from campus. Air conditioned with cooking facilities. \$50.00. 11 E. Washington. 337-9041 or 338-8464. 6-20	WILL BABYSIT my home full, part time. 21 Quinset, 331-3617. 6-13	Want your own business with no investments and no overhead with 30% of the sales? Training and supplies free. Send short resume to: 927 Mark Street South Elgin, Illinois 60177
NORTH DUBUQUE STREET. Desirable furnished apartment, 3 rooms, private bath, laundry, \$95. Available June. Adults. 338-8362. 7-7AR	MEN — RENTING now summer and fall. Neat, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 6-20/11	SPECIAL SUMMER RATE, large studio, also rooms with cooking one and two bedroom apartments, three room cottage. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 5-16/11 6-9AR	MELROSE DAY Care Center for children 3 to 5; 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. weekdays, summer session through Aug. 8. Summer Hill is our starting point. 338-1805. 6-17	<b>HELP WANTED</b>
DOWNTOWN — spacious furnished one and two bedroom Summer, fall. 338-8587. 7-8/11	RENTING NOW summer and fall. Men. Near spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-3652. 6-17	SINGLE ROOMS — men over 21. 512 E. Davenport St. 6-17	TEACHERS WANTED SOUTHWEST, ENTIRE WEST AND ALASKA Southwest Teachers Agency 1303 Central Ave., N.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106 FREE REGISTRATION GOOD SALARIES	<b>FOR RENT</b>
FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Adults. June 16. No pets. 337-3265. 7-8/11	SPECIAL SUMMER RATE — large studio; also rooms with cooking. One and two bedroom apartments, three room cottage. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 5-16/11 6-9AR	ACCORDIAN — Scandall. Phone 337-3589. 6-19	NEW, CLEAN, insulated, heated, lighted, dry storage space on tractage. Concrete floor, 20' ceilings, 14'x18' doors. By month or year. 800 to 4,000 square feet. George Dane 337-9267. 7-13	<b>DOUBLE ROOMS</b>
ROOMY, CLEAN, basement furnished apartment for men. \$75.00 for summer months. \$120. beginning Sept. 337-5349. 7-7/11	WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Corvallis. 337-3297. 6-36AR	THREE-QUARTER rollaway, \$15.00; refrigerator \$15.00; bunk beds complete, \$15.00; 3 walnut spoon-front chairs, \$5.00 each; oak chair, \$2.50; kitchen table, benches, \$15.00; TV antenna, \$18.00. 337-9776. 6-14	Prefer female graduates or older undergraduates. Kitchen facilities. 412 N. Clinton. Phone 338-2282 (4 p.m. until 9 p.m.)	<b>MISC. FOR SALE</b>
PURCHASED or semi-furnished apartments. Summer rates. Phone 338-5028. 6-18	NICELY FURNISHED apts. June 1, air conditioned. Inquire after 5 p.m. 715 Iowa Ave. 6-25/11	3 DAVENPORT photo floods. Call Dave Luck, 337-3253. 6-18	DAVENPORT, chairs, mattress, sweepers, carpet, odds and ends. Phone 331-3884. 6-18	ACCORDIAN — Scandall. Phone 337-3589. 6-19

## 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.

**THERE WILL BE** Recreational Swimming in the Women's Gym from 4:5 p.m., Monday-Friday, during the summer session.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS** for the summer session, July 14-August 7, 1969 are: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

**PERSONS WISHING INFORMATION** on how to join the Parents Cooperative Babysitting League, call Mrs. Peter Bacon at 338-9820. For members desiring sitters, call Mrs. James Doyle at 331-4737.

**CREDIT BY EXAMINATION:** The next Credit by Examination test date for students who wish to earn credit for or exemption in the core areas in the College of Liberal Arts is scheduled for Saturday, July 26, 1969. Information regarding cost, time, place, type of tests, and options available may be obtained in the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, Room 116 Schaeffer Hall. Registration for these examinations may be completed in the Advisory Office June 9 through June 23.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS** for the interim period, June 4-June 16, 1969: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-9 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5:45 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**ODD JOBS:** Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.60 an hour should register with Mr. Moffit in the Office of Financial Aids, Old Denton Building. This work includes removing window screens, and pool work.

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**HOUSEMATE TREATMENT:** The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-3607, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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**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.

## TO THE GRADUATING COLLEGE SENIOR

Ever think you'd be good at selling life insurance? Mutual funds? Investment counseling? Or did you ever wish you could sell all three?

We're one of the few who is now in all three. And I'm ready to offer the right man an executive sales opportunity. Selling broad-spectrum financial planning to individuals and businesses. Representing a first-rate \$3-million company. With a training salary up to \$1,000.00 a month plus opportunities for additional income. And prospects high in the five-figure range.

If this sounds like your thing, write Box 304, Daily Iowan. We'd like to hear from you.

Wishing they would bite?

Get Fast Results With

## WANT ADS

### THE DAILY IOWAN

337-4191

Former Iowa Freshman—

# ABA Star Connie Hawkins May Be Heading for NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Connie Hawkins, one of the outstanding players in the American Basketball Association and who has a \$6 million suit pending against the National Basketball Association, may be signed soon by the Phoenix Suns of the NBA, radio station WNEW said Thursday.

Chip Cipolla, WNEW's sports director, said he learned that the Phoenix team won a coin flip with the NBA's Seattle team for the league's rights to negotiate with the 28-year-old star of the Minnesota Pipers of the ABA.

Cipolla said that the Suns have either signed or are about to sign Hawkins.

In Phoenix, Johnny Kerr, the coach of the Suns, said: "I know nothing about it. I only hope it is true."

Hawkins, a 6-8, 215-pound forward from Brooklyn, filed the \$6 million treble damage suit against the NBA in U.S. District



CONNIE HAWKINS Headed For NBA?

Court in Pittsburgh in 1966, charging the league was a monopoly and had banned him for life.

In the giant college basket-

ball scandals of 1961, District Attorney Frank Hogan of Manhattan, said Hawkins, then a freshman at the University of Iowa, had received \$210 from New York gambler Joe Hacken for his "good offices."

Shortly after this was disclosed, Hawkins dropped out of Iowa.

Last month Life Magazine carried an article saying evidence recently uncovered indicates that Connie Hawkins never knowingly associated with gamblers, that he never introduced a player to a fixer, and that the only damaging statements about his involvement

were made by Hawkins himself — as a terrified semi-literate teenager who thought he'd go to jail unless he said what the D.A.'s detectives pressed him to say.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Connie Hawkins, one of the American Basketball Association's top players, denied Thursday night a report by a New York radio station that he might soon be signed by the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association.

"There's no truth to it," said Hawkins, who has a \$6 million court suit pending against the NBA.

## All-Americans Top All-Star Cast

CHICAGO (AP) — Southern California's famed O. J. Simpson, still bartering with the Buffalo Bills, heads a 52-player squad selected Thursday to face the New York Jets in the 36th College All-Star football game in Soldier Field Aug. 1.

Hopefully, the problems surrounding Simpson and other top pro draft holdouts, not to mention Super Bowl hero Joe Namath of the Jets, will be resolved before the All-Star squad reports to coach Otto Graham July 10.

Of the 26 first-round draft choices this year, only two — Marty Domres, Columbia quarterback, and halfback Calvin Hill of Yale — are missing from the squad invited by Graham to confront the first American Football League team to play in the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., classic.

Without Namath, who announced retirement from pro football rather than enforced quitting of his New York bid to the potential All-Star squad could end a five-year defeat skein in a series now standing 24-9-2 in favor of National Football League champions.

Graham, returning to the All-Star helm after a three-year reign as Washington Redskins coach, has tabbed three quarterbacks, Terry Hanratty of Kansas and Greg Cook of Cincinnati, to direct an impressive offensive array.

Invited running backs include Simpson, Ron Johnson of Michigan, Bill Earthquake Enyart of Oregon State, Paul Gipson of Houston, Carl Garrett of New Mexico Highlands, Larry Smith of Florida and Ron Sayers of Nebraska at Omaha, young brother of Chicago Bear star Gale Sayers.

The pass receiving corps has Jim Seymour, Hanratty's record-breaking battery mate at Notre Dame, Ron Sellers of Florida State, Gene Washing-

ton of Stanford, Ted Kwalick of Penn State, Jerry Levias of Southern Methodist, Ed Hinton of Oklahoma and Ed Cross of Arkansas AM&N.

The squad also includes offensive tackle George Kunz of Notre Dame, No. 2 draft choice behind Simpson and already signed by the Atlanta Falcons, and No. 3 pick Leroy Keyes of Purdue, still haggling with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Other standout linemen are national champion Ohio State's superb offensive tackle pair of Rufus Mayes and Dave Foley, and defensive tackle Bill Stanfill of Georgia, Outland Trophy winner as the nation's top interior lineman, listed at defensive end by Graham.

Key defensive linemen also include 263-pound tackle Joe Greene of North Texas State, No. 4 pro draft pick headed for the Pittsburgh Steelers, Villanova's 285-pound Richie Moore tapped in the first round by the Green Bay Packers; and 6-foot-6 end Fred Dryer, New York Giant No. 1 choice from San Diego State.

In last year's All-Star game, the Packers subdued the collegians of Norm Van Brocklin, 34-17.

### Cubs Top Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Al Spangler hit a pair of two-run homers, powering the Chicago Cubs to a 12-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves Thursday night.

Spangler gave the Cubs a 2-0 lead in the second inning against rookie Gary Hill, making his first major league appearance, and then made it 7-0 in the seventh with his fourth homer of the season, off reliever Gary Neibauer.

Ernie Banks doubled in two more runs in the third and Paul Popovich singled in one in the sixth before Ron Santo highlighted a five-run night with a two-run homer, his 11th.

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## Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	40	17	.702
Boston	36	19	.653
Detroit	29	23	.558
New York	29	30	.492
Washington	30	31	.492
Cleveland	18	34	.346

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	38	18	.679
New York	37	24	.607
Pittsburgh	28	29	.491
St. Louis	27	30	.474
Philadelphia	19	32	.373
Montreal	13	38	.255

THURSDAY'S RESULTS  
Washington 4, Oakland 1  
Probable Pitchers  
Detroit, Lolich (6-1) at Kansas City, Drago (3-1), N  
Cleveland, McDowell (6-6) at Minnesota, Kaat (7-4), N  
Baltimore, Palmer (7-2) at Chicago, Peters (4-6), N  
California, Messersmith (1-5) at Washington, Pascual (3-3), N  
Seattle, Brabender (2-4) at New York, Stottmeyer (9-4), N  
Oakland, Dobson (5-5) at Boston, Lomborg (5-5), N

THURSDAY'S RESULTS  
Chicago 12, Atlanta 6  
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3  
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3  
Montreal at San Diego, N  
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N  
Probable Pitchers  
New York, Kossman (3-3) at Los Angeles, Foster (0-4), N  
Montreal, Shaw (1-3) at San Francisco, Marichal (6-2), N  
Atlanta, Pappas (4-5) or Jarvis (5-4) at Pittsburgh, Veale (3-7), N  
Houston, Lemaster (4-7) at St. Louis, Washburn (2-6), N  
Chicago, Jenkins (3-3) at Cincinnati, Culver (4-4), N  
Philadelphia, Lise (5-5) at San Diego, Podres (3-4), N

# First Round U.S. Open Lead Goes to Young Bob Murphy

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Murphy, a brash, well-fed son of Florida who thrives on heat and pressure, fired a four-under-par 66 for the first-round lead as Arnold Palmer hung on and other blue-ribbon favorites collapsed Thursday in the sultry 69th U.S. Open Golf Championship.

"I like the hot weather — it gets me loose," said the 214-pound tour sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla., who carved out five birdies over the 6,967-yard, par 70 Champions Cypress Creek course.

This gave him a single shot lead over Miller Barber, the near-sighted, balding little tour veteran who finished early with a 67. Deane Beman, a pro of less than two years who hit flawless fairway woods at the pins, and stringbean Al Geiberger, inactive since the Masters because of stomach disorder, each shot 68.

Towering George Archer, the reigning Masters champion, and Dean Refram and Tom Weiskopf each had 69s, making it a select exclusive field that was able to crack Cypress Creek's rugged par.

Palmer, his fabulous career teetering in delicate balance,

showed flashes of his old-time brilliance and fell back into his late putting jitters in shooting an erratic, even-par 70.

He was tied at this figure with Bob Rosburg, the veteran pro who uses a baseball grip; young Dick Crawford, a two-time college champion from the University of Houston; Jack Ewing Jr., a rank outsider and Bunky Henry.

It was a day of frustration and near tragedy for three of the greats of the game — powerful Jack Nicklaus, defending champion Lee Trevino and Bill Casper, pro golfer of the year in 1968 — all of whom skied to a 74 and will be hard-pressed to survive the midway cut Friday when the field will be reduced to the low sixty and ties.

"I hit every fairway — something I have never done in the U.S. Open," the imposing, golden-haired Nicklaus, a two-time champion, said. "Jack Nicklaus could shoot 65 from where I drove the ball but I haven't seen that character lately."

Big Jack's round was marked by two double bogeys. The usually voluble Trevino — Super Mex, he calls himself,

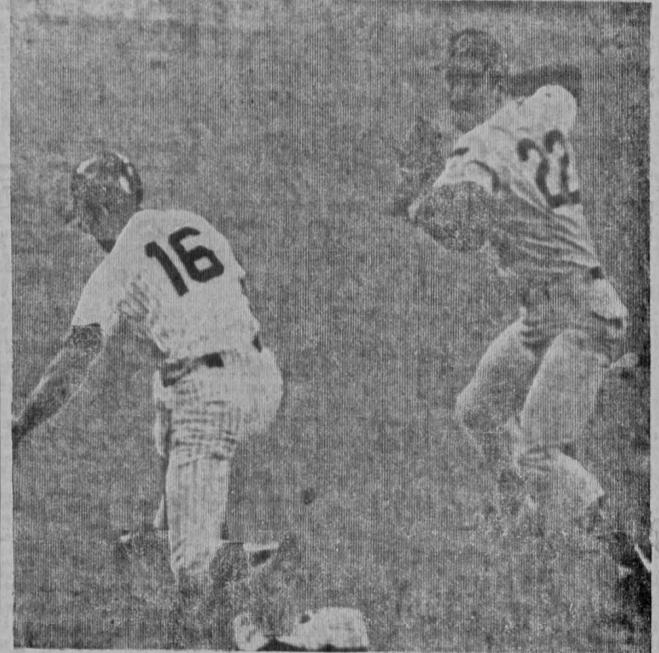
was more subdued than usual. "My driver let me down," the swarthy Latin from El Paso, Tex., said.

"I didn't know whether my drives were going to the right or left. I was lucky not to have a 77."

Casper, who won more than a \$200,000 and led all the pros last year and who only last week won the \$26,000 first prize in the Western Open, shrugged his shoulders resignedly.

"This course is just too long for me," he moaned. "I couldn't reach the greens." A crowd of 8,500 — disappointingly small — braved the sweltering, 90-degree temperatures to watch the opening round drama and only a small fraction of them followed the great Palmer.

Murphy is a florid, freckle-faced former University of Florida star and ex-amateur champion who turned pro in 1967. Last year he won more than \$70,000 in the space of three weeks, finishing second in the rich Westchester Classic and winning the Thunderbird and Philadelphia Classic on consecutive weekends.



Getting an Out the Tough Way—

The Atlanta Braves' Sonny Jackson slides safely into second base ahead of the attempted force by Chicago Cub second baseman Paul Popovich. Although Jackson was safe at second, Popovich continued the play and threw to first baseman Ernie Banks in time to get Orlando Cepeda, who started the action by grounding to third baseman Ron Santo. The play retired the side in the Braves' half of the first inning at Atlanta. The Cubs went on to win the game, 12-6. —AP Wirephoto

### Nats Clip A's, 4-1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Shellenback, making his first start of the season, got off to a shaky start and then settled down with a seven-hitter as the Washington Senators defeated the Oakland Athletics 4-1 Thursday night.

Shellenback, 0-1 after eight relief appearances since he was acquired on waivers from Pittsburgh May 14, got Danny Cater to hit into a double play with the bases loaded in the first inning. He gave up three singles, the last by Rick Monday, for a run in the fourth and then allowed only two hits the last five innings.

Hank Allen put Washington ahead in the first inning with his first homer of the season and Ed Brinkman was hit by a pitch in the second, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Del Unser's single.

The Senators knocked out rookie George Lauzierke, 2-1, in the fourth with consecutive singles by Bernie Allen, Brinkman and Paul Casanova for one run. Unser singled in another off reliever Jim Roland.

## Lip-Tattoo Check Discloses Dead Horse Listed in Race

NEW YORK (AP) — A stakes-winning mare, Francine M., thought to have been dead for five weeks, was discovered to have been entered in a race at Belmont Park under the name of Hill Poppy, the New York Times reported in its Thursday editions.

A routine lip-tattoo check disclosed the mistaken identity of Hill Poppy, winner of only one race in her career, before the sixth race at Belmont Park Tuesday.

Hill Poppy, actually Francine M., was scratched from the race, a six-furlong allowance sprint for fillies and mares who never had won two races.

Had Francine M. run as Hill

Poppy listed at 20-1 in the program, she probably would have won at big odds.

The Times story said that there is no indication of collusion in the mix-up, which appears to have been caused by an honest, though careless, mistake.

Francine M., a 5-year-old mare, is co-owned by Frank McMahon, whose Majestic Prince was beaten in the Belmont Stakes last Saturday, and breeder Leslie Combs of Lexington, Ky. She has a record of five victories in 17 starts.

Hill Poppy, a 4-year-old filly who resembles Francine M., had been sold last January by El Peco Ranch of San Francisco for \$15,000 to Werner T. Thiele, a New Jersey businessman, who has a farm at Southern Pines, N.C.

The puzzle has now been pieced together, Cady wrote in the Times.

## 2 Americans Remain In British Amateur Golf

HOYLAKE, England (AP) — Bill Hyndman III, 53, and Dale Morey, 50, fired sub-par rounds on a bright, sunny day and became the only Americans to reach the quarter-finals of the upset-studded British Amateur golf championship Thursday.

The other two remaining Americans of the 35-man Yank contingent bowed out during the double round of play over the 6,950-yard, par 36-36-72 links of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club.

Pete Jacobi, a 26-year-old Air Force Captain from Southampton, N.Y., who has been playing on his leave, lost to Dale Hayes, a powerful, 16-year-old South African, 3 and 2 in the morning round.

Pete Bostwick, a 34-year-old stockbroker from Locust Valley, N.Y., beat Alan Thirlwell, an English internationalist, 2 and 1, but fell before Peter Tupling of England, 3 and 2, in the fifth round.

Hyndman, a grandfather from Huntingdon Valley, Pa., clipped two strokes off par in both of his rounds in trouncing England's Nigel Denham, 8 and 7, and France's Jean Charles Des-

ordes, 7 and 6. On Wednesday, the former Walker Cup player eliminated two Englishmen by similar 6 and 5 scores.

Morey of High Point, N.C., knocked out two British Walker Cup team members, Mike Attenborough of England, 2 and 1, and Charlie Green of Scotland, 1 up.

A former Walker Cup player, Morey had to shoot a five-under-par 67 to beat the tough Scot in the afternoon.

Morey's moment of truth comes Friday morning in the first of the day's two rounds which will produce Saturday's finalists.

He is matched against England's Mike Bonallack, 34, the defending champion, a three-time winner, and the only seeded player left.

### Imlach to Stars

MONTREAL (AP) — George Punch Imlach, former general manager and coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was offered Thursday a coaching position with the Minnesota North Stars led by Wren Blair, general manager and France's Jean Charles Des-

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