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## NEWS CLIPS

### Hits Rate Rise

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, criticized Monday the 1 per cent increase in prime interest rates, estimating that the rise boosted the cost of housing in the nation from 7 to 10 per cent.

"I can't begin to tell you what my reaction was to the new prime rates," Romney told a U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Asked at a news conference after his speech whether President Nixon shared the view, Romney said, "I don't know."

Major banks on June 9 raised the prime rate — the interest charged their biggest customers for loans — to an all-time high of 8 1/2 per cent from 7 1/2 per cent.

Romney said, "We'll never meet the housing needs of this country in an inflationary economy of the type we have now. It's absolutely essential that we curb inflation in this country."

### U.N. Convenes

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In an unprecedented special session, the U.N. Security Council listened Monday to a plea from President Carlos Eleras Restrepo of Colombia that the U.N. door be opened to all countries of the world.

It was the first time the 15-nation council, the United Nation's highest political organ, had been called into session to hear a visiting head of a member state. Colombia, a member of the council, asked for the session and the other members agreed.

### Smoke Scare

A smoke scare at Hawkeye State Bank, South Dubuque and Burlington streets, brought four fire trucks to the scene shortly after 9:30 p.m. Monday.

An unidentified caller turned in the alarm.

Source of the smoke was an incinerator chimney, firemen said. They theorized that damp air kept smoke close to the roof of the building and made it appear as if the roof were burning.

Firemen stood by at the scene until a bank employee arrived to let them into the building to investigate.

One fireman called the false alarm "an honest error."

### War Chief Dies

LONDON (AP) — Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis, master military strategist who led the Allied armies to victory in North Africa and Italy during World War II, died Monday at the age of 77.

Alexander won glory by rescuing retreating British armies from France and Burma in the teeth of German and Japanese onslaught. He later faced the enemy at the head of Allied troops from a dozen nations, as supreme allied commander, Mediterranean.

He commanded with tact and self-possession such renowned figures as Gen. Mark Clark and Field Marshal Lord Montgomery. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called him the ace in the British Empire's hand.

### Charge Meredith

NEW YORK (AP) — James Meredith, black civil rights figure, was convicted Monday of harassing white tenants of his Bronx apartment building, who had refused to agree to a rent increase.

He faces a \$250 fine or 15 days in jail, but sentencing was postponed until next month. Meredith was not in court.

His enrollment in the University of Mississippi in 1962 led to white rioting, which was put down by federal troops.

Meredith was convicted Monday of failing to provide hot water and elevator service last winter. Tenants claimed he threatened to force them out of the six-story building unless they agreed to sign leases providing for a 15 per cent rent increase.

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, June 17, 1969

### Chance of Rain

Partly cloudy to cloudy today. Chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms today. Highs today around 80. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday.

## Court: House Couldn't Unseat Powell

### House Republicans Indignant at Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 1 Monday the House of Representatives had no right to deny Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) his seat in Congress two years ago.

House Democratic leaders were close-lipped, but Republican leaders and some rank-and-file members were indignant Monday at the Supreme Court ruling.

The next round, said Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) is up to Powell, who must decide whether he will go to court in an attempt to recover \$55,000 in back pay.

Celler, who headed a special committee on the Harlem Democrat's case, was one of the few who rallied to the court's side.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, announcing the decision, said "the House is without power to exclude any member-elect who meets the Constitution's requirements for membership."

These requirements are that he be at least 25 years of age, a citizen of the United States for at least seven years and a resident of the state from which he was elected.

"In judging the qualifications of its members, Congress is limited to the standing qualifications prescribed in the Constitution," Warren said.

The decision drew a distinction between the expulsion of a member and keeping an elected member from taking his seat in the first place.

Warren said Congress has the right to punish members for disorderly behavior and, in extreme cases, to expel a member by a two-thirds vote.

The decision reverses a U.S. Court of

Appeals ruling upholding the House. Judge Warren E. Burger, who is succeeding Warren as chief justice, was one of the judges who made this ruling.

The lone dissenter, Justice Potter Stewart, agreed with House lawyers that Powell's re-election last November made his case moot.

And since Powell was not excluded from the new Congress, Stewart said, "The court should therefore refrain from deciding the novel, difficult and constitutional questions which the case presented at its inception."

The court also announced it will begin its summer recess next Monday.

Powell was excluded from the House March 1, 1967, on a final vote of 307 to 116. A select committee had found him guilty of "gross misconduct" as a congressman and recommended that he be seated but censured, fined and stripped of all seniority.

A Negro, Powell had represented the predominantly Negro section of Harlem for 22 years. He was chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Re-elected last November, he took his

seat in January in the new 91st Congress. The resolution seating him specified that \$1,150 a month be deducted from his salary until a \$25,000 fine was paid up.

The court left open for lower court determination the propriety of the fine and whether Powell can recover \$55,000 in back pay. Warren's decision was silent on the issue of seniority.

Celler said the decision has no direct bearing on Powell's loss of seniority or on any claim by Powell to his lost chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Seniority and committee assignments are matters of House procedure and not legal rights, said Celler, who is dean of the House and chairman of its Judiciary Committee.

Speaker John W. McCormack and Democratic Whip Hale Boggs maintained silence.

Democratic leader Carl Albert said only, "I'm surprised at it."

But Rep. Gerald L. Ford, the GOP leader from Michigan, expressed shock and said, "This is an unfortunate transgression of the court on another branch of the federal government."

## Ways and Means Unit Still Discussing Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure for extending the income surtax for less than the full year President Nixon asked built up Monday as the House Ways and Means Committee met all day without voting on the question.

And in the Senate, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) expressed doubt that the extension could get through Congress by expiration date of the tax two weeks from Tuesday. However, Mansfield said he assumes the bill could be extended retroactively.

The House committee is considering a six-month extension at the 10 per cent rate. President Nixon has asked six months at 10 and another six at five per cent.

The ranking Republican of the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, told newsmen "the committee is avoiding the issue."

He blamed the Democratic majority — 15 out of the 25 members.

But acting Chairman Hale Boggs (D-La.) insisted the committee is not stalling, but only discussing the intricacies of the bill.

Last week Boggs predicted early approval by the committee of a package including the full year extension, postponement of excise tax reductions, and the repeal, with some exceptions, of the investment tax credit that returns to businesses part of their equipment investment.

But Monday, when he was asked whether there were a realistic prospect of a vote Tuesday, he would only say, "I think so . . . let's put it that way."

Plans are being made for an emergency resolution to continue wage withholding at the present rates while Congress disposes of the surtax question, otherwise, employers would face a paperwork crisis.

A group of Democrats both in and out of the committee are insisting on only a brief extension of the 10 per cent surtax while tax reforms are worked out. They contend the chances for reform will diminish unless it is closely linked to the surtax the administration wants to keep as an anti-inflation measure.

## Tight Security Shrouds Brazil As Rocky Arrives

BRASILIA (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller arrived in Brazil's modernistic capital Monday amid heavy security precautions against any anti-U.S. disorders on this part of his trouble-plagued presidential mission to Latin America.

Opponents of the New York governor's fact-finding tour have threatened to stage hostile demonstrations in Brazil and Uruguay.

Reliable sources said Brazilian police rounded up 300 potential troublemakers over the weekend. Demonstrations had marred the first two legs of Rockefeller's tour. The first leg was to Central America, the second to Colombia, Bolivia and Ecuador.

Rockefeller also is scheduled to visit Paraguay, where little trouble is expected.

In Sao Paulo, two makeshift bombs did minor damage Monday to a bank and a U.S.-sponsored technical aid society.

The federal university in Brasilia suspended classes Friday. It is to resume teaching Wednesday, after Rockefeller has left the capital in Brazil's interior.

The Brazilian government has promised that no incidents would imperil Rockefeller on his three-day stay in the country. Tight security has been mounted around areas to be visited by the governor, including public buildings and his hotel quarters.

Rockefeller flies to coastal Rio de Janeiro Tuesday.

Sources close to the government said Brazilian officials would stress to Rockefeller a need for freer access to rich U.S. markets and for manufactured products and for raw materials. Many of these are subject to import quotas.



The first of many hurdles to be overcome on Registration Day is the policeman at the door, whose job it is to check everyone's ID to make sure it's his turn to enter. Although it's really no rougher getting in the door than it is getting the course you want, you can't get in until your number comes up. A campus policeman and a student are checking to see whether the student can enter Registration Monday at the Field House. Officials said they didn't know how many students participated in Registration, but they said they expected a record number.

— Photo by Linda Boettcher

### Has My Number Come Up Yet?

## Pompidou Prepares to Start; Defense of Franc First Priority

PARIS (AP) — President-elect Georges Pompidou met Monday with some of the men likely to make up his Cabinet and turned his attention to financial problems that may require new, unpopular austerity measures.

Working in his own office, Pompidou was understood to be following the list of priorities that he announced for himself before his runoff victory Sunday over interim President Alain Poher. This meant defending the franc and holding down inflation before any foreign policy considerations.

Pompidou met at lunch with a number of Gaullist party leaders, including National Assembly President Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the president's expected choice as premier, and Foreign Minister Michel Debre.

The French economy has been weakened by a foreign trade deficit, a drop in reserves and an electoral campaign during which monetary problems were subordinated.

Financial sources said that Pompidou,

a former banker, could be forced to try to restrain domestic consumption with new controls. He is more or less pledged not to devalue the franc, although the sources said he could change his mind before the meeting of the International Monetary Fund in September.

The franc briefly improved on the Paris money market Monday in relation to the dollar, but at the close had gone back to the floor price, a shade under 22 1/3 cents.

Pompidou, who handled labor and wage questions frequently as Charles de Gaulle's premier for six years, also had to begin pointing toward a government policy for wage negotiations in heavy nationalized industry. The talks come up in the fall.

The new president will take office Friday after the constitutional council announces the official results of the election.

Final results, released by the Ministry of the Interior, gave Pompidou 11,060,181 votes or 58.20 per cent and Poher 7,942,915 or 41.80 per cent.

# Try Resistance in All Areas, Hoffmans Says

By JOANNE WALTON

The anti-draft movement is becoming secondary in importance to the drive to better race relations and to expose discriminatory conditions in jails and prisons, a former draft resister said Friday.

Edward C. Hoffmans, who used to operate the RESIST draft counseling service here and was one of 15 persons indicted earlier this month for destroying selective service records in Chicago, called the military draft "just a paperwork organization," and said the principals of the anti-draft movement should be applied to "other institutions of oppression — most obviously prisons and jails."

"The resistance movement so far has been focusing on the draft, but that's

not its essential meaning," said Hoffmans.

Indictments were returned by a federal grand jury June 3 for destruction and mutilation of government property and for interfering with the administration of the selective service system.

All 15 are now free on \$2,500 bond each. Their bond had originally been set at \$4,500 each, but it was later reduced to \$2,500 each. All the bonds were paid by a group of supporters who, Hoffmans said, have banded together with the 15 to form the Chicago Action Committee (CAC).

Hoffmans said plans of the CAC were as yet indefinite but said he thought members would concentrate on distributing leaflets at churches and draft offices to inform young men that they were not obligated to enter the service.

Hoffmans called the group's actions in Chicago "an act of creative destruction."

"The meaning of the movement is to help people face the fears they have of systematic oppression and exploitation wherever it's happening — in the army, university, college, schools or factories."

Hoffmans, in town for the New University Conference (NUC) convention held last weekend, said he would continue to urge young men to refuse military induction, but "there is much more work (to be done) with prisons and black groups."

Hoffmans and 17 other persons — three of whom were later identified as news reporters and were released — were arrested May 25 for breaking into Chicago's largest selective service office, removing draft records and setting fire to them. They were charged with arson

and burglary and held in Cook County jail until supporters paid their bond.

"You don't just go into President Bowen's office and destroy a chair — that chair isn't directly related to your problem," he said.

Hoffmans said protest should be directed instead at some inanimate thing — such as draft records — that have a clearly defined connection with a problem.

He said he was often asked why the group waited at the scene after setting fire to the records in Chicago.

By remaining there to be arrested, he said, the group believed that "there was more of a chance of something positive coming out of the act."

He added that the 15 persons involved thought that black groups probably would have been accused of the burning

had the protesters not been there when police arrived.

He said that blacks he encountered in the Cook County jail following his arrest all approved burning of the records.

The selective service office that was ransacked contained records which covered a predominantly black section of the city.

Hoffmans said he plans to return to Chicago today to help set up the CAC program there.

The 15 will go to court June 24 in Chicago for a preliminary hearing on the state charges of arson and burglary.

Hoffmans said a federal judge would have to rule on motions by both prosecution and defense lawyers before the hearing could continue. The ruling on the motions is expected by Sept. 15.



EDWARD HOFFMANS  
Local Draft Resister  
Indicted in Chicago



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Repression in Congress

The Nixon administration is wisely seeking to thwart passage of punitive legislation that would shackle colleges and universities in the name of law and order.

As was pointed out by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, there is a militant nihilistic student minority which would destroy educational institutions without qualm.

The legislation, now pending in the House Education and Labor Committee, would require schools to adopt codes of conduct or face a loss of federal funds.

First of all, such a measure would result in unwarranted federal control over higher education and a subsequent stifling of academic freedom.

For example, disciplinary committees on beset campuses already have found it difficult to assess the degree of guilt in unrest that involves both legitimate dissenters and destructive militants.

And even where there may be justification for withholding or canceling

aid — a power schools can now invoke simply through suspension or expulsion — the pending legislation goes much too far.

Such drastic overreaction would certainly be considered the kind of institutional wrong-headedness about which most students already are complaining.

The national violence commission militated against such legislation, and urged instead that schools open up their own societies, eliminate campus barriers to communication and set out firm rules of their own for handling disorder.

If legislation must be passed to appease those angered by campus disorder — and we are not convinced such appeasement is warranted — let it be legislation that is protective of campuses, not repressive.

Just as the reform students desire must be sought with rational means, and in adherence to the educational principles of discourse and dialog, so must all attempts to deal with those who seek reform be rational.

We urge Congress to put down the cudgel and follow the administration's advice.

Chicago Sunday Sun-Times June 15, 1969

Fetishes and leadership

By DICK GREGORY

President Nixon used the commencement of the Air Force Academy as his opportunity to criticize those who criticize the military.

"After years of study and training you have earned the right to be saluted," he told the 1969 graduates.

If it is backward fetishes the President is looking for, the practice of saluting is a good place to start.

If Americans had picked up a newspaper five or ten years ago and read that four Russian students had been arrested in Moscow for burning their national flag, everyone would have said, "Well, that's Communism for you."

The law against flag burning well illustrates the current national insanity and "fetishism."

And the youth of America are telling the older generation (and their President) that they too respect humanity more than the insanity which would protect a piece of cloth at all costs.

I suggest a program which would make wars too costly to fight. Perhaps then America will be prodded to seek other solutions to her problems.

I suggest that the compensation be raised to \$50,000 and, as an added stipulation, the wives and children of fallen soldiers become the wards of the government for life.

To accompany this "higher cost of dying" program, I would further suggest federal legislation saying that a business engaged in manufacturing materials necessary for the military cannot make more than two per cent more profit in wartime than in peacetime.

President Nixon has accused those who criticize present military spending and budget priorities of being isolationists. Nothing could be further from the truth.

And as the first item in his 'credo for defenders' President Nixon testified: "I

believe that we must balance our need for survival of the nation with our need for survival as a people.

The President's rhetoric is more acceptable than his logic. Is it too much to suggest that a true display of "magnanimity and restraint" on the part of America and a true commitment to the "deepest values known to civilized man" would lessen the need for military strength and self-defense?

The "deepest values known to civilized man" are enshrined in concepts like freedom, concern for one's fellow man, and charity toward our neighbors.

Wars and military preoccupation are both costly to Americans and profitable to American business.

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'Some of you men and horses may be wondering why this meeting was called'

Kaleidoscope

N. Bashkar Rao

Gone are the days of a Soviet hegemony on communism, and a world monolithic Communist Movement under Kremlin leadership.

With China and Russia at loggerheads, what is left today is a splinter group of Communist parties in search of new directions and new bosses.

This fact is more evident and more open than ever before as the conference of world Communist parties, now in session in Moscow, comes to a close.

Apparently what is spreading is a sense of nationalism unheard of in the world Communist movement since the days when Yugoslavia's Tito was excommunicated from the communist bloc in 1948.

The Kremlin leadership wanted badly to achieve three things in the conference they tried so hard to bring together after three years of maneuvering and four postponements.

First, the Soviet leaders wanted to get a back door endorsement from world communist parties to their invasion of Czechoslovakia under the pretext of a limited independence doctrine.

Second, but more importantly, they wanted to utilize the opportunity of the conference to denounce the Peking leadership for its "war-like" attitude toward Moscow and thus exhibit its own leadership in the communist camp.

Third, the Soviet Union wanted to prolong the feeling of the existence of a common enemy — imperialism — and to denounce it in the form of a Vietnam resolution.

The conference could reach an unanimous agreement only on one issue, Vietnam.

A third view

by John Kim

"I have a daughter, a senior at University of Wisconsin. When Madison had a student demonstration recently, she called home to ask if she should boycott the classes.

"Both my wife and I were on the line, each of us giving conflicting consults," said a Journalism professor at a panel discussion of foreign scholars held on the campus last week.

He continued: "Oh, I guess it will be all right, but don't overdo it, I told her. But, my wife at the same time raised her voice and begged her not to cut the classes."

Thus the discussion started. Here are highlights of what some "Ph. D.s" from abroad had to say.

Argentina: "As you know, we are under a military government, and whenever the military changes in Latin America, the new power takes over the university first. Students are very honest, and they represent people who are not represented at all, such as unorganized labor union, etc."

Vienna: "Students are not violent, because they are reacting to feudalistic societies in which vertical communication is difficult."

London: "I am in chemistry, and our students wanted to run a bar on campus."

In the wake of Russian intervention in Czechoslovakia one thing seems obvious in the Communist world. That is a realization that Moscow was trying to sell the idea of "you put your finger in my mouth, I will put mine in your eyes; we can maintain our sovereignty and solidarity."

The Czechoslovakia episode gave expression to the Kremlin claim to know what is best for the world Communist movement, and to act accordingly.

President Nicolae of Rumania, who could possibly become the next Duce in the Soviet sphere, argued in the conference for equality of all communist parties. He also disapproved Soviet attacks on the Chinese Communist Party.

Apart from Rumania, the Italian and the British delegates strongly protested the Soviet resolution denouncing Red China.

Of about 100 Communist parties in the world, representatives of 75 parties are attending the conference. Again, of about 14 of the world's ruling Communist parties, five — China, Yugoslavia, Albania, North Vietnam and North Korea — are boycotting the conference.

With the Rumanian and Italian delegates openly coming out dissenting from the Kremlin line, particularly in the matter of the China-Soviet dispute, it is apparent that Moscow failed to get a boost for its doctrine of "heads I win, tails you lose, my dear Mao."

This is particularly significant in view of the latest reported clashes last week between the two Red Giants while the conference was still in session.

Independence and national sovereignty, equal rights and noninterference in the internal affairs, hearteningly, are in test today in the world communist movement.

Ghana: "We have a short history of universities, and all the students are financially supported by the government. We have no unrest, but we talk a lot about the outside world."

Korea: "Since 1960, we have had student unrest every year, in April and May. They protest for social and political reasons, not against us administrators."

El Salvador: "No comment." (Incidentally, this charming lady Ph. D. is a mental health expert.)

Philippines: "Students are concerned about the quality of curricula, freedom of the press and high tuition."

Paris: "Students talk a lot about the world they don't know. Therefore, there is a need to discuss the world in classes."

India: "In an incident on one of our campuses in 1962, students didn't even know what they were protesting against. The unrest was engineered by outside organizations when a student died of a natural cause. Another type of unrest was that students in certain localities revolted over an issue of 'language.' They were willing to learn a national language there, but when it was 'imposed' upon them, they didn't want to learn it."

Well, what is YOUR COMMENT?

Campus Voices

The Longhorns . . .

The addition of a full-time attorney for the Students' Association, awaiting approval by the Board of Regents, represents an important step in increasing student responsibility in the affairs of the University.

As stated in the act passed in April, the lawyer would provide 'continual legal advice and representation by the Students' Association . . . and advance the programs and activities of the association, and the interests of the students which it represents.'

In addition, an invaluable function would be served in the area of legal referral. The attorney could take the initiative to provide for individual free legal advice and to work with the County Bar Association to make available a referral system.

The student attorney also, with two-thirds approval of the Assembly, could represent an individual student "in any case that involves the interests of students generally." It is likely the Regents will place a restriction on this clause to the effect that the student attorney cannot handle a suit against the University or dealing with disciplinary action.

The package will cost students \$25,000 through their blanket taxes. This figure includes a \$9,000 to \$14,000 salary for the attorney and \$5,000 to employ a secretary. The remainder is allocated for purchasing office equipment and for incidental expenses.

This is not an unreasonable sum when one considers the tremendous potential

for such an office. Of course, only the appointment of a qualified and interested person will make the office click. The Union Board will be taking over food services in the Union Building next fall on a trial basis. The availability of an attorney to advise the Board on employees' contracts and other legal questions is vital to responsible handling of the task.

Another example of the need for legal advice is in the area of legislation. The Students' Association is involved in policy and decision making which could become more meaningful, less confusing with the aid of an attorney.

Inauguration of a student lawyer is high on the priority list of Joe Krier, new president of the Students' Association, and rightly so. Krier has done an admirable job in explaining and promoting the proposal to those who will eventually mean its adoption or its death.

A law student himself, Krier seems to recognize the undeniable necessity for legal advice in having an effective student government at the University.

It takes more than a concrete idea to improve conditions at a University. It takes salesmanship and foresight.

A student attorney could be the difference between night and day in giving an added credibility to student government, thus increasing its effectiveness.

The Summer Texan U. of Texas at Austin June 10, 1969

. . . and the Spartans

America may soon have the dubious pleasure of undergoing a re-run of the McCarthy witch-hunt, if statements by prominent politicians are any indication.

A bandwagon hung with American flags, portraits of Mother, and reeking of apple pie has been rumbling back and forth across the country for several weeks at an ever more frantic pace. It visits state capitals and universities, and wherever it creeps to a halt the voice of J. Edgar Hoover, Dick Nixon, or perhaps a chorus of state legislators may be heard intoning old familiar slogans and calling loudly for crackdowns.

U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell recently gave the wagon a push with some ominous but vague talk about the threat from "revolutionary student groups financed by outside sources." Without specifying what threats, which students, and what outside sources, Mitchell went on to talk about SDS.

The newspapers are still squeezing sensational stories out of SDS' recent announcement of plans for a summer program to establish contact with workers. Headlines blare "Invasion of Cities," and Associated Press condescendingly reports that SDS plans "no specific acts of sabotage."

AFL-CIO President George Meany responded on cue and insinuated that SDS was out to "interfere with the livelihood of workers." One of his assistants joined in with his opinion that "workers aren't going to be pushed

around like those SDS leaders pushing the majority of other students." But who said anything about pushing who around?

The eminently liberal Sen. Edmund Muskie, speaking at MSU, made vague generalizations about campus violence while defending youthful dissent, as though that violence were something new or mainly the students' fault.

It's still not too late to prevent a resurrection of the old McCarthy hysteria. Laymen and concerned politicians must exert themselves to combat the rise of "devil" theories of social unrest. Public figures talking glibly about campus disturbances or crackdowns should be examined closely to see whether they are actually making sense or only echoing rabble-rousing slogans. Sweeping generalizations and smears against SDS and other unpopular groups must be exposed and repudiated.

Many political commentators lately have enjoyed a comparison of student radical tactics with those of Nazi stormtroopers. Whatever the case may be, let us also not forget that the Nazis were not above witch-hunting and distortion to suppress those they wished to eliminate without the niceties of due process of law. While we're questioning the aims and tactics of student radicalism, let's also keep an eye on bandwagon politicians.

Michigan State Daily Michigan State U. May 23, 1969

. . . and the Cougars

The current confusion over the fee increase for next year has provided a clear demonstration of the limits of real student participation in decision-making. It has shown how meaningless the phrase student power is in its present context.

The decision for the increase was made with students only looking on. Since then discussions with students and the BOC have produced only minor changes in the configuration of the fee raise but they have uncovered a widespread dissatisfaction with the entire move. The clearest indication of this is the 1,100 signatures gathered in the space of four hours on a hastily drawn petition.

Presently student power in decision-making can be broken down into three elements. Students can convince administrators to follow a given course of action through the force of their arguments. Secondly, they can rely on the good will of the administrators and their general desire to please students whenever possible.

A related element involves the difficulty of implementing a policy which is likely to alienate large numbers of students. This works as a negative check on administrative actions.

Until there is a change in the structure of the university to put students into positions where they wield real power (specifically on the Board of Regents), students will have to rely on these elements in making their influence felt. Within the current structure the most important step to be taken is ensuring that the student voice is clearly articulated.

Before the administration can respond to what a majority of the students want, either positively or negatively, they must know what the dominant opinion is. This can be accomplished by taking scientific polls or conducting student referendums on important issues.

Daily Evergreen Washington State U. May 30, 1969



# 'Purpose of Air Transportation Is to Save Time'— Nixon Asks for Increase in Aid to Airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Monday to approve a \$5-billion program to step up efforts to unclutter the nation's airports and airways over the next 10 years.

He would have the federal share financed largely by an eight per cent increase in the tax on domestic airline tickets — on top of the five per cent passengers now pay. Nixon

asked too that the tax on fuel used by general aviation be increased from two cents a gallon to nine cents — which one official said would have to be passed on in higher fares.

The President proposed also new taxes of five per cent on air freight waybills and \$3 on passenger tickets for most international flights from the United States.

"The demand for aviation services is threatening to exceed the capacity of our civil aviation system," Nixon said in a message to Congress. "Unless relieved, this situation will further compromise the convenience of air transportation, erode its efficiency and — ultimately — require more regulation."

The federal program for construction of airways facilities and equipment would be increased from a current average of \$93 million a year to about \$250 million.

Federal aid to airport development of \$180 million in the fiscal year beginning this July 1 and \$220 million in the next fiscal year were urged by the President — with continued expansion leading to a total of \$2½ billion in the next 10 years. The annual average now is \$63 million.

Airport development funds are matched by state and local governments, permitting financing of \$5 billion in new and expanded facilities in the next decade.

Only general aviation, not the airlines, would pay the increased fuel tax.

## Urban Renewal Meeting Is Set

A meeting of city councilmen, federal urban renewal officials and opponents of a federal renewal project scheduled for Iowa City has been planned, although no date for the meeting has yet been set.

The meeting was arranged by Legal Action for Property Protection (LAPP), a businessmen's group that was able to have the city's renewal project declared invalid in a series of court actions that ended last March in the Iowa Supreme Court.

However, new laws passed in the last session of the Iowa General Assembly now apparently will permit the council to proceed with a renewal project.

John B. Wilson, a spokesman for LAPP, said Monday the meeting was called to give his group an opportunity "for us to present our side and maybe reach some agreement."

Wilson has threatened to take further legal action to stop a proposed \$13-million federally financed project.

# State Medicaid Plan To Undergo Audit

DES MOINES (AP) — A massive state audit of Iowa's Medicaid program and other major aid plans is under way, the supervisor of state audits said Monday.

The supervisor, Richard Sydnies, said the audit is being done according to guidelines provided by the federal government, which helps fund the programs.

Meanwhile, the state commissioner of social services said last week he had turned over to professional organizations in Iowa lists of their members who had received payments for providing services under the Medicaid program last year.

It is the first time federal officials have asked the state to audit to determine whether recipients are eligible for aid, and professionals for payments when they provide it, Sydnies said.

Results will not be available for at least 60 days, he said. Auditing is being done by statistical sampling.

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# Measles Vaccine Available Soon

A new vaccine for immunization against rubella, otherwise known as the German or three-day measles, is expected to be available for general use within the next few days, the Community Services Committee of the Johnson County Medical Society announced Monday.

The vaccine is being distributed to prevent a widespread measles epidemic expected in 1970-71. Rubella epidemics can be predicted because they usually take place every six or seven years.

Plans now call for a nationwide drive to immunize children one to nine years old, especially those five to nine. Children in this age bracket are thought most likely to come in contact with the disease and to transmit it to their mothers.

Rubella, relatively mild in childhood, can cause blindness, deafness and congenital heart disorders in unborn babies if the mother contracts the disease in the first three months of pregnancy.

Because similar rashes are often falsely diagnosed as rubella, parents may believe their children have already had the

## Services Planned For Body Donors

A non-denominational memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Oakland Cemetery to honor 40 deceased persons whose bodies have been deeded to the University for anatomical research and study.

The Rev. John J. Morrissey, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church and president of the Iowa City Association of Religious Leaders, will conduct the services. If it rains, the memorial will be held at the University Hospital chapel.

# New Cairo Police Chief Meets Fire, Sniping

CAIRO, Ill. (AP) — A \$300,000 fire that officials described as arson, and gunfire aimed at firemen trying to put it out, engaged the attention of Cairo's new police chief Monday.

The new chief, William Petersen, arrived Sunday night to take over the job to which he was appointed in an effort to end racial tension.

Petersen came to Cairo from Alton, Ill., 170 miles up the Mississippi River. He didn't even have time to take his suitcase out of the car before he was leading a police detachment protecting firemen from snipers.

The fire and shooting were the latest burst of racial violence, which has troubled this Southern Illinois river city for two years.

Cairo is a community of 8,400 persons, of whom 40 per cent are black.

Petersen, 51, said Sunday's blaze and subsequent gunfire was "out and out criminal activity."

He said there were many approaches to solving Cairo's turmoil.

"One of the first things I'm going to try to do is to open up avenues of communication between the factions," he said.

"There is a definite separation here. I hope I can reunite this community," he said.

Petersen said he had no ready-made plan that would prove to be a cure-all.

But, he said, "I think I'll eventually find the right key."

The fire broke out at 10:50 p.m. Sunday in a warehouse, and firemen who went to the scene were prevented by heavy gunfire from attacking the blaze.

The warehouse had been the target of arsonists on two previous occasions, and fire officials described Sunday's blaze as "definitely arson."

Of the \$180 million proposed for airport development, \$140 million would be available primarily to relieve congestion in the most heavily used air terminals.

Another \$25 million would be for development of airfields used solely by general aviation, which includes all flying except the airlines; \$10 million for planning agencies that are developing airport systems and \$5 million for grants to states to carry on airport planning and development.

## The Daily Iowan

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# Democrats Oppose Redistricting Plan

DES MOINES (AP) — The state Democratic party has kept its promise to test the constitutionality of the reapportionment plan adopted by the 1969 Iowa Legislature.

Clark Rasmussen, state chairman, said Monday the party's central committee decided at a meeting here this weekend to investigate a suit in the Iowa Supreme Court.

Democratic lawmakers promised such action when the Republican-dominated legislature adopted the plan just before the 1969 session adjourned, contending the GOP

gerrymandered to help its own party.

Rasmussen said Democrats have asked attorneys Dan Johnston of Des Moines and Harry Smith of Sioux City to bring a suit in the names of a Democratic party official and up to four other persons.

Others, besides the party official, will be voters in districts which the party thinks are inequitably apportioned, he said. They will be selected within the next 10 days.

In fact, it is the Democratic party that is taking the action, Rasmussen said.

The plan, as required by a constitutional amendment approved by the Iowa voters last November, reduces the size of the Iowa House from 124 to 100 and the Senate from 61 to 50, effective in the 1970 elections. Districts will have to be redrawn after the 1970 census.

Originally, a plan was drawn by a 14-member bipartisan commission, but the legislature revised the commission plan.

"We could have gone along with the commission plan without question," Rasmussen said.

However, Republican legislative leaders changed the districts in order to protect Republicans and defeat Democrats.

"There's no question but what it was political gerrymandering," he said.

Iowa districts were reapportioned to conform with the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote rule that requires legislators to represent equal populations.

Rasmussen said a court test of the plan's constitutionality was necessary, even though it was temporary, because of the importance of the 1971 legislature, which will be elected under the plan.

It is the 1971 legislature which will redraw congressional district lines and adopt a permanent state reapportionment plan for the next 10 years, he said.

If the Iowa Supreme Court decides the 1969 plan is unconstitutional, the court either will have to draw a plan of its own or have one drawn.

The population of Iowa House districts varies under the plan from 26,000 to 29,590 and that of Senate districts from 52,116 to 58,822.

Under the bipartisan commission plan, house districts had the same population variance as that finally adopted by the legislature, but the commission's Senate districts varied from 52,116 to 58,822.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently declared unconstitutional a Missouri reapportionment plan where the population of districts varied less than either Iowa's commission plan or legislative plan.

## City Council Is Questioned On Land Use

Plans by the Parks and Recreation Commission to enlarge the City Recreation Center will be recommended to the City Council at its regular meeting tonight.

Earmarked for the expansion is an area east of the present building at 220 S. Gilbert St. However, acquisition of land in that block and the block immediately to the north are expected to be started tonight.

Under the current plan, the land would be developed this summer into the city's largest municipal parking lot.

The Parks and Recreation Commission's "point of information" to the council on the expansion plans may be the first rumbling of a quarrel between the Parks and Recreation Commission and the council over use of the land.

No definite expansion plans have as yet been formulated.

Other matters on tonight's council agenda include:

- A public hearing on possible suspension or revocation of the Moose Lodge's beer and liquor permits. The club, 114 1/2 S. Clinton St., was one of five charged with violating the terms of their club permits by serving non-members.

- Four other violating clubs agreed to measures proposed by City Atty. Jay Honohan, which included voluntary relinquishment of their licenses for a specified period of time and, in three of the cases, purchase of a commercial permit.

- The Moose Lodge balked at the terms of Honohan's "agreements."

- A public hearing and resolutions on selling \$4.3 million in revenue bonds to finance land acquisition and construction of a plant to house a paper processing plant on the Highway 6 Bypass. The bonds would be retired with income from lease of the plant to the paper company instead of with tax money.

- Setting July 1 as the date for a public hearing on the record \$8 million city budget proposed for 1970.

## Of 755,000 Students, 3,747 Were Arrested

Students arrested and brought into court on charges stemming from campus demonstrations during the academic year have been fined or jailed in about the same number as those against whom charges were dismissed.

An Associated Press canvas of colleges and universities throughout the nation showed that 3,747 on-campus student arrests were made at 60 schools in 23 states and the District of Columbia. The schools had a combined enrollment of about 755,000 men and women.

The arrest figure does not include an undetermined mixture of more than 900 students and nonstudents arrested in disorders centering on the people's park in Berkeley, Calif.

Nor does it include the hundreds of students who came under varying degrees of campus discipline but not in civil courts.

More than half of the campus arrests — 2,275 — have yet to come to trial.

Of those students who have appeared in court, 543 have paid fines or have served jail sentences or both; in 574 cases, the charges were dismissed or prosecution was dropped; 107 defendants were given suspended sentences or fines; and 252 students received reprimands from the court.

Students were brought into the nation's courts on such charges as disorderly conduct, loitering, malicious mischief, unlawful assembly, trespassing, assault, curfew violations, violation of city ordinances, contempt of court by violation of injunction and conspiracy.

Judges assessed the maximum penalty in some cases. This frequently amounted to a few days in jail or fines amounting to \$20 or \$25. The majority of fines were less than \$100. Most were in the \$20-\$25 bracket. Jail sentences seldom amounted to more than 10 days.

If the number of arrests is any indication, California leads the rest of the schools with student troubles.

Police in California have made more than 1,000 student arrests, not including those during the people's park episodes. Most student cases have not come to trial.

## Lindsay Fights For Primary Vote

Mayor John V. Lindsay, right, of New York City, was out on the stump today searching for votes in tomorrow's GOP mayoralty primary when he met World Boxing Association heavy-weight champ Joe Frazier, who has a title bout himself next week with Jerry Quarry.

## Merchant Marines Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike of Merchant Marine deck officers got under way quietly along the East and Gulf coasts Monday, with no great initial impact on the nation's armada of cargo vessels and passenger liners. There was some picketing but no reports of disorders. Many of the 600 American flag ships on the two coasts were at sea, some of them dispatched in anticipation of the Sunday midnight walkout by 11,000 members of the AFL-CIO Masters, Mates and Pilots Union. They face involvement, however, when they return to U.S. ports.

The union seeks to wipe out what it calls a wage gap between ships' captains and chief engineers. Masters' salaries, estimated at from \$25,000 to \$35,000 a year, sometimes are topped by chiefs, because the latter receive overtime pay when they work while a vessel is in port.

The union maintains the man in top command on the ship should also have the top salary.

Some shipping lines were not affected by the current strike because deck officers were under a separate contract. American ships carrying military cargo were exempt, as were

foreign flag vessels.

## Man Is Arrested For Drunk Driving, Mishandling Gun

A man was arrested late Saturday for pointing a loaded gun at four persons and for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (OMVI).

Raymond A. Rarey, 50, Route 2, Iowa City, was arrested by the Highway Patrol two miles north of Solon on County Road R.

Rarey was arrested about a mile from where the incident occurred. Authorities said he had a permit for the gun.

He has posted \$500 bond on the OMVI charge and \$100 on the gun charge.

## City Planning Groups Argue Over Plans for 1,500 Acres

Two city planning bodies will discuss later this month a study on the long-range development of 1,500 acres on the city's southwest side.

The area is bounded by Melrose Avenue, State Highway 1 and the proposed Freeway 518.

Planning and Zoning is currently looking at ideas for street and residential development, while Parks and Recreation is studying a plan for a series of parks running through the area.

The study recommends that:

- A parcel of land in the study presently outside the city limits be immediately annexed.
- No new commercial development be permitted in the study area.
- Traffic bound for apartment areas be kept separate from that headed for single family areas.
- There be no more apartment units than single family units.
- New multi-family housing be planned as part of a "planned area development," a new zoning category for large building complexes.
- A "lineal" park system, which is a series of small neighborhood parks strung out through the area, be developed.

## City Ranks 6th In Property Tax

Iowa City ranks sixth in property tax levels of a list of Iowa's 21 major cities.

The list, compiled by Des Moines City Assessor Andy Regis, shows Iowa City with a millage level of 120.963.

- The complete list follows:
1. Ottumwa ..... 141.721
  2. Keokuk ..... 133.074
  3. Council Bluffs ..... 131.114
  4. Des Moines ..... 129.532
  5. Cedar Rapids ..... 124.006
  6. Iowa City ..... 120.963
  7. Burlington ..... 119.495
  8. Sioux City ..... 119.462

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**WHAT KIND OF MAN?**  
Cheri is conducting a river bank survey of her own to find out what manner of student this summer session has brought. This summer's residents are as willing as ever and, although it may be the power of suggestion, the consensus has once again overwhelmingly endorsed the services at PARIS CLEANERS.

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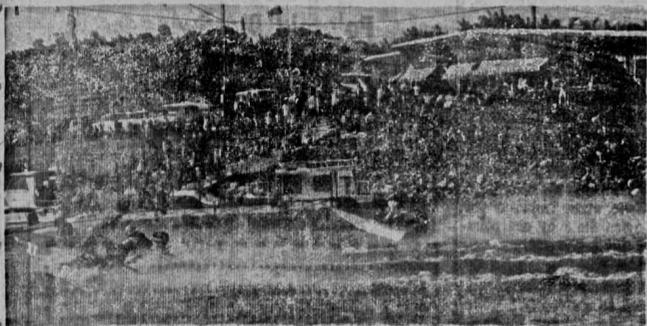
<b>Look Back in Anger</b> by John Osborne June 20, 21, 27; July 3, 17, 23	<b>Two for the Seesaw</b> by William Gibson June 26, 28; July 5, 10, 14, 25
<b>Spoon River Anthology</b> adapted by Charles Aidman July 2, 11, 15, 19, 22, 24	<b>The Burglar</b> by Brigid Brophy July 9, 12, 16, 18, 21, 26

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240

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Make all checks payable to: University Theatre							
No refunds. Exchanges will be accepted until noon of the day for which you hold a ticket.							
Look Back in Anger	June 20	June 21	June 27	July 3	July 17	July 23	
Two for the Seesaw	June 26	June 28	July 5	July 10	July 14	July 25	
Spoon River	July 2	July 11	July 15	July 19	July 22	July 24	
The Burglar	July 9	July 12	July 16	July 18	July 21	July 26	

# How About Some Races and a Water Show?



The Crowd Watches Them Roar By

It was the weekend that the Mississippi became stage center for two days of water show and boat races on June 7 and June 8 in the Dubuque Yacht Basin.

In the upper left picture, the crowd watches the boats roar by. There were races on both days.

The picture at the lower left shows one of the performers in the water show. The "wing" he wears lifts him out of the water

high into the air — sometimes to a very unceremonious and wet landing.

The picture immediately below shows a 15-year-old racer while he waits for his turn at the course.

In the upper right picture, the boats race into the corner with the spray flying.

Alas, some have to lose like the fellow in the lower right picture.

—Photos by Judi Pier



Neck to Neck Into the Turn



Man Or Bird?



The Long Wait



The Tow Back In

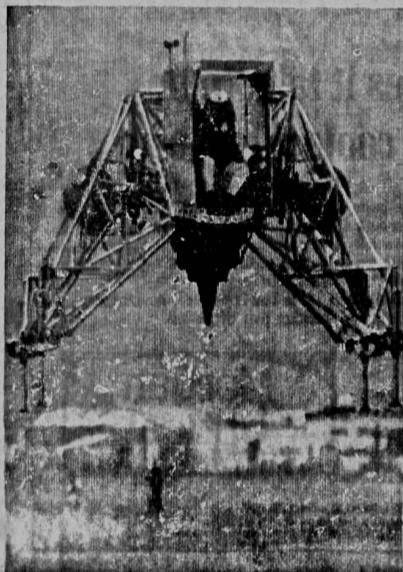


Celler Agrees with Court on Powell Case

Rep. Emmanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), who was head of the special House committee on the Powell case, said Monday he thinks the Supreme Court decision on the case was correct. The

Court ruled that Congress was without authority to bar Adam Clayton Powell from his House seat. Celler's committee recommended that Powell be seated but disciplined, but the House voted to exclude him. — AP Wirephoto

## The News in Pictures and The People Who Make It



Another Step Toward the Moon

Astronaut Neil Armstrong trains for the moon flight by flying the Lunar Landing Training Vehicle Monday at Ellington Air Force Base. Armstrong has been training on the \$2 million vehicle for the past several days. He, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins are scheduled to make the trip to the moon July 16. Armstrong and Aldrin will then land on the moon. This vehicle gives the astronauts the needed training to make the soft landing on the moon. — AP Wirephoto



FBI Makes Arrest

Covering up with his hand and those of men handcuffed to him, John di Giovanni is taken to the Miami Federal Building Monday for a hearing before a U.S. commissioner. He was arrested Sunday after a neighboring police officer saw his picture in a newspaper identifying him as one of the disreputable persons frequenting Joe Namath's New York bar. The FBI said he jumped bond after pleading guilty to a Kalamazoo, Mich., bank burglary last year.

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July 24  
July 26

# Olympians Head Womens' Staff Gym Clinic Slated for July

Some of the nation's top gymnasts will be in Iowa City to offer instruction at the third annual University of Iowa gymnastics clinic July 13-16.

The womens' staff will be headed by Muriel Grossfeld, coach of the 1968 United States womens' Olympic team and a former world champion. She will be assisted by Linda Metheny, 1968 Olympian and national champion, Sharon Zuber, 1960 Olympian and former national champion, and Dick Zuber, educational director for the Nissen Corporation.

Iowa Coach Mike Jacobson will direct the clinic and manage the mens' staff. He will be assisted by former Iowa Coach Sam Baillie, Assistant Coach Dick Holzhaefer, and Don Draghi, coach at Long Beach City College and former NCAA floor exercise champion.

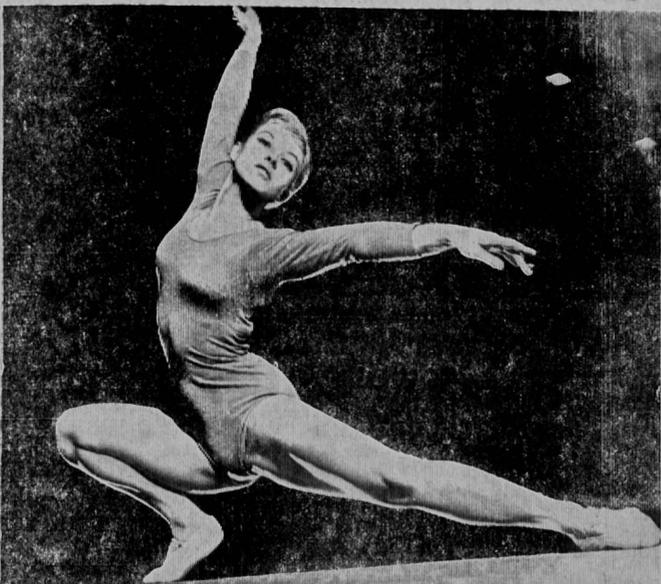
Members of the Hawkeyes' 1969 NCAA championship team will also be on hand as instructors.

The clinic is designed to provide instruction for gymnasts of all ages, and to assist high school coaches. The four-day clinic will be in the Iowa Field House.

Registration fee is \$15. Persons interested can contact Jacobson at the Iowa athletic department.

Jacobson, in his rookie season as Hawkeye gym coach, guided Iowa to an NCAA championship last April.

The Hawkeyes posted a 9-1 dual meet record but placed second in the Big 10 to Michigan. Iowa won the right to represent the Big 10 at the NCAA meet, however, by virtue of a triumph over Michigan in a special playoff held without the trampoline event.



## Who Says Sports 'Figures' are Drab?

Now that we have your attention . . . Muriel Grossfeld, pictured above, was coach of the 1968 U.S. womens' Olympic gymnastics team. She, along with two other women Olympians, will be in Iowa City July 13-15 to head the womens' staff at the University's gymnastics clinic. Miss Grossfeld was formerly the world's womens' gymnastics champion. By the way, men will be instructed by Iowa Coach Mike Jacobson and his staff, not Miss Grossfeld. Sorry.

## McCovey in Good Position For Shot at NL Triple Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants has moved into a good position to challenge for the National League's Triple Crown,

something his star teammate, Willie Mays, hasn't achieved in 17 years in the big leagues. McCovey, who leads the NL in homers with 21, climbed into second place in the batting race with a .353 average. He gained seven points last week

and advanced from fifth place. McCovey also drove in four runs and is only six behind the top man, Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs. Banks has 56 RBIs and McCovey is next with 50.

McCovey, the pacesetter in homers and RBIs last season, never has hit .300 in nine full years in the majors. His highest mark was .295 in 1966. He hit .354 in his rookie season but had only 192 official at-bats.

Mays has never led the NL in runs-batted-in. He won the batting crown in 1954 with .345 average and four times has captured the home run championship. He has hit .300 nine times during his career and this year he has a .320 mark with eight homers and 24 runs batted in. He needs only five more homers to reach the 600-lifetime total.

Pittsburgh's Matty Alou continued to lead the NL in batting last week. Through Sunday's games, he had lifted his average 14 points to .368 with a 12-for-24 performance. He has hit safely in his last 19 games.

Rod Carew of Minnesota maintained his pace-setting American League mark at .391.

Baltimore's Frank Robinson advanced one position to second. He increased his average eight points to .338 by collecting nine hits in 22 attempts.

Reggie Jackson of Oakland slammed six homers and took over the home run lead with 23. Boog Powell, Baltimore, and Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota, are deadlocked for first place in RBIs with 52.

**BRAVES SWEEP ASTROS**—ATLANTA (AP) — Phil Niekro became the major leagues' first 11-game winner as the Atlanta Braves swept a doubleheader from Houston, 6-2 and 8-4, Monday night.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Professional football Commissioner Pete Rozelle's office said Monday the fact that Joe Namath has hired a former FBI agent to police his restaurant does not change Namath's non-playing status in professional football.

Namath, who quarterbacked the New York Jets to the Super Bowl championship in January, retired from pro football June 6 after Rozelle informed him he would either have to sell his interest in Bachelors III or face football suspension.

A police source has described the upper East Side lounge as "crawling with the worst sort of characters."

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Orville Moody leaped from 26th to eighth place on the Professional Golfers' Association's money winning list, thanks to his victory in the U.S. Open.

According to statistics released Monday by the PGA, Moody's \$30,000 Open first prize raised his earnings so far this year to \$67,921.

Gene Little continued to lead the weekly dollar derby with \$102,137.

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Kansas and San Jose State were tabbed Monday by the coach of the defending champions, Southern California's Verne Wolfe, as co-favorites in the NCAA track championships opening here Thursday.

"You have to rate Kansas and San Jose State as the favorites," said Wolfe, whose Trojans edged Washington State by one point for the title a year ago.

"I think there are at least six teams, including us, that should be rated as contenders," Wolfe said. "UCLA, Oregon, Washington State and Villanova."

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Ben Hogan, one of golf's most competitive shotmakers, got the green light to start swinging a club again Monday but said he might restrict his playing to social golf.

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — A soccer player was fatally stabbed Sunday during a fight that broke out while two amateur teams were playing, police reported Monday.

Gustavo Victor Martinez, 19, walked from the field after being stabbed in the chest.

## White Sox Pitching Falters As Team Sinks in AL West

CHICAGO (AP) — For years the name of the game for the Chicago White Sox has been pitching.

Now it's being called a lot of names.

Mainly, that it stinks. Over the weekend the Baltimore Orioles swept a four-game set from the Sox, whose parade of 17 pitchers was pummeled for 60 hits and 39 runs.

In the last 21 games, only one Sox pitcher has gone the distance. The staff's composite earned run average has soared to 4.34, the highest, probably, in the last two decades.

The Sox have lost nine of their last 11 games and on successive weekends have dropped four-game series to the Yankees in New York and then to the Orioles in Comiskey Park.

The Sox, playing the Seattle Pilots in Milwaukee Monday night, opened an unbroken 35-day, 42-game run against teams in the American League West, where the Palehose rest in fourth place, seven games out of the lead.

In the initial go-round against the tougher Eastern Division just concluded, the Sox had a 15-21 record. Here is the reading on the Sox big three: Joe Horlen, 4-6, with a 4.40 ERA; Tommy John, 4-5, with 3.62; Gary Peters, 4-8, with 4.14.

"It's no secret we are not in very good shape if those three don't come through," said Manager Don Guttridge. "I really don't know what's wrong with them. They are all sound physically."

John Justin Smith, associate sports editor of the Chi-

cago Daily News, in an open letter to Sox owner Art Allyn, tried to put a finger on the skid Monday. It pointed mostly at Ed Short, vice president and director of player personnel.

"I'm not too concerned that Short has failed to come up with a trade that would strengthen the team because I don't think there are many players available at any price in the league . . .," said Smith. "But when it comes to attitude, you can't give Short an 'A'. In fact, you ought to ask yourself: 'Is he the source of sickness? Is he the contaminant? Is his total lack of jolly good humor keeping that team from finding unity?'"

## WHY I LIKE TO KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

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Because it's my country. And it's getting dirty. That's why.



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## Hole-in-One at Finkbine

Shirley Posson, a graduate student from Macomb, Ill., fired a hole-in-one Monday on the 165-yard 17th hole at South Finkbine Golf Course. She used a three-wood to score her ace on the par three hole.

Playing with Miss Posson at the time was Nancy Butts and Genevieve Hingst, also graduate students from Macomb. It was the first ace Miss Posson has ever recorded.

## 3-Run 8th Carries Reds Over Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Alex Johnson's two-run triple, his fourth hit of the game, highlighted a three-run eighth inning that carried the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-6 victory over San Francisco Monday.

Johnson then scored Cincinnati's eighth run on an error by third baseman Bobby Etheridge. The three runs enabled the Reds to withstand a two-run rally by the Giants in the ninth.

Willie McCovey singled in one run and Etheridge walked

with the bases loaded to force in another before reliever Wayne Granger came on and retired pinch-hitter Jim Ray Hart on a grounder to third.

The Reds overcame a 4-2 deficit with three runs in the sixth, including a two-run double by Bobby Tolán.

Singles by Johnny Bench and Darrel Chaney chased starter Rich Robertson in the sixth. With two out, Pete Rose belted a run-scoring single off reliever Ron Kline and Tolán followed with his double off the right field fence.



## Johnny on the Spot—

Cincinnati Red catcher Johnny Bench slides safely over home plate in the second inning of the San Francisco-Cincinnati contest at Candlestick Park Monday. Bench scored on a single by pitcher Jack Fisher. The Giants' catcher is Dick Dietz. — AP Wirephoto

## Majors' Scoreboard

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	40	29	.567	—
New York	39	26	.538	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	30	.508	9 1/2
St. Louis	29	31	.483	11
Philadelphia	23	32	.418	14 1/2
Montreal	15	42	.263	23 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	36	24	.600	—
Los Angeles	33	25	.569	2
San Francisco	33	26	.559	2 1/2
Houston	29	35	.457	9
San Diego	25	38	.397	12 1/2

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	44	17	.721	—
Boston	37	22	.627	6
Detroit	32	23	.582	9
Washington	31	32	.492	14
New York	30	33	.476	15
Cleveland	20	36	.357	21 1/2

**Probable Pitchers**  
Oakland, Dobson (6-5) at Kansas City, Drago (3-5), N  
California, Messersmith (1-5) at Minnesota, Kaat (6-5), N  
Seattle, Brabender (3-4) and Patin (6-4) at Chicago, Peters (4-7) and Bell (2-6), 2, twilight  
Boston, Lonborg (6-1) at Cleveland, Paul (1-5), N  
Detroit, Lolich (6-1) and Hiller (1-1) at New York, Stottlemyre (9-5) and Kekich (6-2), 2, twilight  
Baltimore, Cuellar (6-5) at Washington, Shellenback (1-1), N

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830 1st Avenue  
Just 1/2 Block North of Towncrest Shopping Center  
**Good Food**  
**Plenty of Free Parking**  
**Carry-Out Service**  
From 11:00 to 2:00 p.m.  
**MONDAY - FRIDAY**

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**FREE!**  
**Polaroid Big Swinger Camera and Case**  
Given Each Month  
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(1) Bring coupon below and deposit at Shakey's  
(2) No purchase necessary  
(3) Must be 14 or older unless with parents to win  
(4) Enter every month through June 30  
(5) This month's drawing April 27

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**SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Ye Public House**  
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Sometimes the only fortification you have against the heat is to put up a fresh appearance. The FABRIC CARE SERVICES at NEW PROCESS and ONE STOP puts your clothing in tip top condition—a real relief as summer wears on. Drop in or call us today.

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# Mourning of Lewis Draws to Close

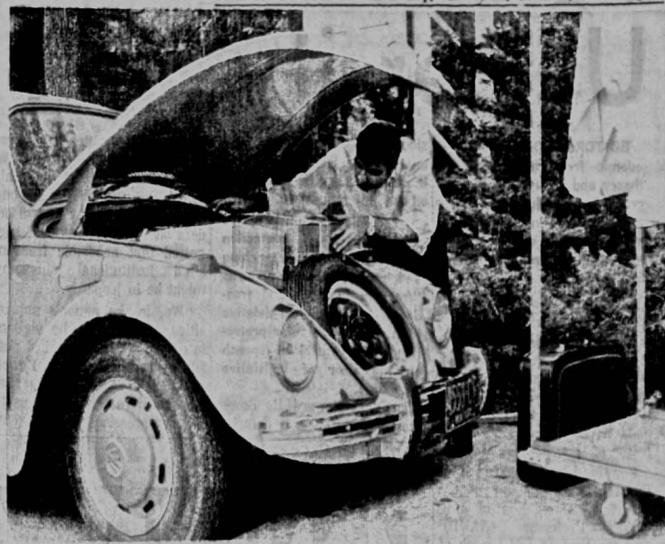
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers' (UMW) official mourning period for John L. Lewis drew to a close Monday with no public disclosure on the final rites for the longtime union chief.

Union sources in Washington said Lewis, a native of Lucas, Iowa, who died last Wednesday night at 89, was cremated in Washington Monday. There were unconfirmed reports that the ashes would rest in Springfield, Ill., where others of his family are buried. But all details on services were withheld by the family.

The UMW ordered mines closed for a mourning period, observed from midnight last Thursday to midnight Monday. Actually, many of the union's 120,000 members in the United States and Canada halted work on their own during the daytime last Thursday in tribute to their champion.

The shutdown, a payless one for the miners, is authorized under the UMW contract with the coal mine operators and was carried out without incident.

Official union memorial services are expected to be held later.



It's the Time Of the Seasons

Every year at about this time Iowa City undergoes a transition. Old people go; new people come. To regular city residents, the whole thing follows a whirling, circular kind of rhythm — old people go; new people come. Participating in their respective sides of the pattern, two coeds (left) move in, while one male student (right) gets ready to move out.

— Photos by Linda Boettcher

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

**CONFERENCE AND INSTITUTES**  
June 8-20 — 29th Annual Executive Development Program; Center for Labor and Management; IMU

**CONFERENCE AND INSTITUTES**  
June 20-21 — Psycholinguistic Approaches to the Study of Language Development and Disorders; Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology; Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center

June 22-27 — 18th Annual Labor Short Course; Center for Labor and Management; IMU

**SUMMER FINE ARTS FESTIVAL**  
June 8-22 — Exhibits of works by School of Art graduate students; IMU

**WORKSHOPS**  
June 8-21 — Workshop in Training Group Process  
June 10-27 — Workshop in Teaching Activities for Girls and Women  
June 10-27 — Workshop in Teaching Sports and Gymnastics

**SUMMER INSTITUTES**  
June 2-August 23 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute  
**SUMMER FINE ARTS FESTIVAL**  
June 20 — Recital by Frederick Crane, Bass, North Westcott Hall, 8 p.m.

June 20-21 — Summer Repertory Theater, "Lorraine Hansberry's" University Theater, 8 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR**  
June 19 — Registration for Summer Session, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
June 17 — Opening of Classes; 7 a.m.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
June 16 — Pre-Summer Registration Dance; Ballroom, IMU; 8 p.m.  
June 19 — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Hallelujah the Hills"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50c)  
June 19 — Cinema 16 Film Series: "The Professionals"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75c)

June 21-27 — Paintings by Richard Simon and Drawings by David Taylor; Art Building Foyer

June 21 — Golf: Amana VIP Open; South Finkbine; 8 a.m.

**WORKSHOPS**  
June 15-27 — Workshop in Higher Education  
June 16-27 — Elementary Art Workshop  
June 16-27 — Urban High School Journalism Seminar  
June 16-27 — Workshop on Recent Advances in Nutrition and Diet Therapy  
June 16-17 — Workshop in Junior High Counseling  
June 16-17 — Workshop in Parent-Child Relationships  
June 16-17 — Materials and Methods in Family Life Education Workshop  
June 16-20 — Radiographic Techniques for Dental Auxiliary Personnel Workshop  
June 21-27 — All State Music Camp

**TODAY ON WSUI**  
8:00 THE IOWA REPORT: A thirty-minute service of WSUI Radio News.  
8:30 CAROUSEL: Recorded music.

closed for a mourning period, observed from midnight last Thursday to midnight Monday. Actually, many of the union's 120,000 members in the United States and Canada halted work on their own during the daytime last Thursday in tribute to their champion.

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Official union memorial services are expected to be held later.

ic; interviews with Clay McDermott of the Iowa City Recreation Department and with Mrs. Janet Orr and Mrs. Lovi Scofield of the Iowa City Public Library.

9:00 THE READERS' ALMANAC: An interview with Arthur Hailey, author of "Airport."

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 MUSIC FROM FINLAND: The second of three programs in a series on the life and works of Sibelius, produced by the University of Michigan in cooperation with the Finnish Broadcasting Company.

10:30 THE AUDITORIUM ORGAN: Selections by Bach, Hugo Distler, Alec Rowley, Marcel Dupre and Arthur Honegger; performed by John Obetz.

11:00 MORNING CONCERT: Tondo in F by Ruck; Symphony No. 1 in A-flat by Elgar.

12:00 RHYTHM RAMBLES: Recorded music by Stan Kenton, Anita O'Day, Vince Guaraldi, Ray Charles and Gerald Wilson; information about events at the University of Iowa.

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

12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: A 15-minute Review comments on Georges Pompidou as successor to De Gaulle; the future of Britain and the Common Market; relations between Britain and Trade Union Congress and the Labor Government; Britain's current economic position and the effects of a transplant surgery.

1:30 TWENTIETH-CENTURY MUSIC: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra by Robert Erickson; String Quartet by Glenn Gould.

2:00 EXPO LECTURES: "New Trends in Education," Kristen Helveg Petersen, Danish educator.  
"Movie and Folk Songs: Courtship and Marriage."  
3:00 MUSICAL: Sonatas for Violin and Continuo by Hilbert; Children's Album, Op. 39 by Tchaikovsky; Transcendental Etudes by Liszt.

4:00 CABARET: Recorded music by Michael Dees and Frank Sinatra; interview with Gustave Van Groenou, Associate Director of the Museum of Art.

4:30 NEWSWATCH: A sixty-minute service of WSUI Radio News.

5:00 EVENING CONCERT: Concerto No. 22 in E-flat, K. 482, for Piano and Orchestra by Mozart; Seven Last Words of Christ by Haydn.

5:00 CASPER CITRON: "Civilian Relief Work in Vietnam," Mr. and Mrs. Abner Batsalend, Lutheran Church of St. Paul.

7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT: String Quartet No. 2 by George Enescu.

8:00 MAN AND THE VALUE OF LIFE: "A Medical Perspective," Michael E. DeBakey of Baylor University.

9:00 JAZZTRACK: Red Norvo.

10:00 NEWS AND SPORTS FINALS: A fifteen-minute service of WSUI Radio News.

10:30 NIGHT CALL: "The ARM System," Dr. Edward Teller, physicist. Call Collect with a question: 337-5587.

11:30 SEGUE: Recorded music until midnight features Woody Herman.

## University Bulletin Board

Effective July 1, University Bulletin Board notices will be available from general expense by the departments ordering them. Send requisition and notice to Iowa Ave. Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center.

**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 1-August 7, 1969 are: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

**PERSONS WISHING INFORMATION** on how to join the Parents Cooperative Babysitting League, call Mrs. Peter Bacon at 338-9220. For members desiring sitters, call Mrs. James Doyle at 331-4737.

**CREDIT BY EXAMINATION:** The text credit by examination test date for students who wish to earn credit and/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: Wednesday-Friday, June 4-7, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, June 7-8, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, June 8-9, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Friday, June 10-13, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, June 14-15, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, June 15-16, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

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

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

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

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

**PRINTING SERVICE:** General of

ices now at Graphic Service Building, 102 2nd Ave. Corvallis. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Xerox copying and high-speed offset duplicating at the Duplexing Center, 116 Iowa Ave. House 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**UNION HOURS:** General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-12 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 1-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.-12:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3:10-3:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-8 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 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 7 days a week; Output window: 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 7 days a week; Temporary Bldg.: 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday; Data Room phone: 333-3589; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.

**ODD JOBS:** Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour, call and register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

**FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS:** Monday-Friday from 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 play night and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. 10 cent required.

**HOMOSEXUAL 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, 300 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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

# WANTED

<b>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</b>	<b>APPROVED ROOMS</b>	<b>CHILD CARE</b>	<b>Want Ad Rates</b>	<b>TYPING SERVICE</b>	<b>PETS</b>
WANTED 2 GIRLS to share modern air-conditioned 351-6843. 6-25	SLEEPING ROOMS across from Field House. See 605 Melrose Ave. 6-19	WANTED babysitter my home, own transportation, 4-11:30 p.m. daily. Quonset Park, 338-9971. 6-25	Three Days ..... 20c a Word Five Days ..... 23c a Word Ten Days ..... 25c a Word One Month ..... 55c a Word Minimum Ad 10 Words	MARY V. BURNS, typing, mimeography, Notary Public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2656. 7-11AR	THREE KITTENS 7 weeks old, house broken. Free. 331-7285. 6-17
VERY DESIRABLE 1 bedroom furnished apt. for married student. West side location, \$100.00. Dial 337-2905. 7-18	STUDENT GIRLS — singles for summer. Phone 337-5671. 7-101fn	WILL BABYSIT in my home, full or part time. Finkbine Park, 337-3588. 6-20	<b>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS</b> One Insertion a Month \$1.50 Five Insertions a Month \$1.35 Ten Insertions a Month \$1.20 *Rates for Each Column Inch	EXPERIENCED typist; you name it, I'll type it. "Electric Carbon Ribbon." 337-4302 after 3. 7-11	SILVER MINIATURE Poodles, AKC registered. Two months. Reasonable. 338-2108. 6-20
CLEAN 1 BEDROOM furnished apt. Private bath, parking washer. \$100.00. Summer, 338-2616. 7-18	GIRLS — clean sleeping rooms, carpeted, refrigerator, private entrance, off street parking. Summer or fall. Across from Currier, 430 N. Clinton. Resident Mrs. 337-5554. Owner 337-7767. 7-101fn	MELROSE DAY Care Center for children 3 to 5; 7:30 to 5:00 p.m. weekdays, summer session through Aug. 8. Summer Hill is our starting point. 338-1805. 6-17	<b>STEREO SOUND SYSTEM</b> — Garrard turntable, Fisher AM-FM receiver, speakers, 351-3274. 6-28	BETTY THOMPSON — Electric. Theaters and long papers. Experience, 338-5650. 7-8AR	IRONINGS — fast service, references. Phone 337-3844. 6-25
MODERN 2 BEDROOM — available Aug. 1, Near University Hospital, 331-6790. 6-25	RENTING NOW. Men only. Summer and/or fall. Singles and doubles. Cooking privileges, parking. \$30.00. Utilities paid. 337-4673, or after 6 p.m. 338-7600. 6-29	1956 VENTOWER, 8 1/2 x 4 1/4 fully furnished \$1,300, good condition, evenings 338-7467. 6-28	1964-5 HOMETTE 10'x32' two bedroom. Assume payment. Down payment negotiable. Call collect Cedar Rapids. 366-0619. 7-8	ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — electric. Letters, short papers, theses. Evenings 351-2519. 7-8AR	HAND TAILORED hem alterations. Coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 7-11AR
AVAILABLE JUNE 22, furnished efficiency, air conditioned, Broadway, near University Hospital, 331-6553. 6-21	SINGLE, MALE. Prefer graduates. Summer and fall. Linens furnished. Close in. 337-3946. 6-29	1958 — 8x33' carpeted, skirting, available now. Cheap. 338-7423 after five. 6-27	1959 — 8'x32' ELCAR, carpeted, air conditioned. Forest View 335-3802, 338-6431. 7-13	ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, dissertations, letters, term papers, manuscripts. Phone 337-7988. 7-31fn	FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics. Call Janet 338-9306. 7-8AR
2 or 3 MALE STUDENTS — close campus. Very reasonable. 338-2829. 6-29	MEN SUMMER — singles \$30.00, doubles \$25.00. Kitchen, 4 blocks from campus. 338-5735. 7-1	1958 — 8'x32' ELCAR, carpeted, air conditioned. Forest View 335-3802, 338-6431. 7-13	DELUX ROYAL electric typewriter, office model, good condition. \$105. 351-6317. 6-25	ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 6-25fn	DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9668. 7-2AR
SUMMER RATES. Very reasonable. Clean 3 room and bath, close in. Utilities paid. 337-4673, or after 6 p.m. 338-7600. 6-27	AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER — kitchen and TV room. 337-2958. 7-2	1964-5 HOMETTE 10'x32' two bedroom. Assume payment. Down payment negotiable. Call collect Cedar Rapids. 366-0619. 7-8	WOLLENSAK CASSETTE tape recorder with remote control microphone. Perfect condition. \$80.00 new, yours for only \$45.00. 639-9884, 351-3706. 6-19	JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 6-25AR	WASHINGS and ironings Reasonable. Phone 351-3064. 7-2AR
CORALVILLE — two bedroom unfurnished, air-conditioned. Rent cheap. Phone 351-1110. 6-18	WOMEN ROOMS for summer session. Singles, doubles, TV, lounge, parking, 4 blocks from campus. 338-9869. 6-20fn	1964-5 HOMETTE 10'x32' two bedroom. Assume payment. Down payment negotiable. Call collect Cedar Rapids. 366-0619. 7-8	DELUX ROYAL electric typewriter, office model, good condition. \$105. 351-6317. 6-25	ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 6-25fn	DRESSES MADE, also alterations Experienced. Meyer's Barber Shop. 6-25AR
FEMALE ROOMMATE with 2 others, walking distance. \$37.50, 338-9824. 6-25	SUMMER — singles \$30.00, doubles \$25.00. Kitchen, 4 blocks from campus. 338-5735. 7-1	1964-5 HOMETTE 10'x32' two bedroom. Assume payment. Down payment negotiable. Call collect Cedar Rapids. 366-0619. 7-8	DELUX ROYAL electric typewriter, office model, good condition. \$105. 351-6317. 6-25	ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 6-25fn	IRONINGS student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 6-6AR
THREE BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, Corvallis, Call 338-1609 after 5. 6-19	CORONET — luxury one, two and three bedroom suites from \$150. Hwy. 6 By-Pass E. or call 338-7058. 7-12fn	1964-5 HOMETTE 10'x32' two bedroom. Assume payment. Down payment negotiable. Call collect Cedar Rapids. 366-0619. 7-8	WOLLENSAK CASSETTE tape recorder with remote control microphone. Perfect condition. \$80.00 new, yours for only \$45.00. 639-9884, 351-3706. 6-19	ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 6-25fn	IRONINGS student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 6-6AR
WESTSIDE — luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency suites from \$105.00. June and September leases now available. Apt. 3A 945 Crest St. or call 338-7058. 7-12fn	SINGLE — Man over 21, air conditioned, telephone, off street parking, complete cooking facilities, linens furnished. Call 338-1658. 6-20	1964-5 HOMETTE 10'x32' two bedroom. Assume payment. Down payment negotiable. Call collect Cedar Rapids. 366-0619. 7-8	WOLLENSAK CASSETTE tape recorder with remote control microphone. Perfect condition. \$80.00 new, yours for only \$45.00. 639-9884, 351-3706. 6-19	ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 6-25fn	IRONINGS student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 6-6AR
CHOICE ONE or two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Short-term leases available. Call 351-4008 or inquire at Coral Manor Apt. 11 or 23. Hwy. 6 West Corvallis. 7-12	ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM — girl. Separate entrance. 337-9064. 337-5580. 7-15	1964-5 HOMETTE 10'x32' two bedroom. Assume payment. Down payment negotiable. Call collect Cedar Rapids. 366-0619. 7-8	WOLLENSAK CASSETTE tape recorder with remote control microphone. Perfect condition. \$80.00 new, yours for only \$45.00. 639-9884, 351-3706. 6-19	ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 6-25fn	IRONINGS student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 6-6AR
SHARE TOWNHOUSE with male & 4 d. summer. Air-conditioned, pool. 338-4592 Evenings. 6-21	SINGLE — Man over 21, air conditioned, telephone, off street parking, complete cooking facilities, linens furnished. Call 338-1658. 6-20	1964-5 HOMETTE 10'x32' two bedroom. Assume payment. Down payment negotiable. Call collect Cedar Rapids. 366-0619. 7-8	WOLLENSAK CASSETTE tape recorder with remote control microphone. Perfect condition. \$80.00 new, yours for only \$45.00. 639-9884, 351-3706. 6-19	ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 6-25fn	IRONINGS student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 6-6AR
CHOICE ONE or two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Short-term leases available. Call 351-4008 or inquire at Coral Manor Apt. 11 or 23. Hwy. 6 West Corvallis. 7-12	SINGLE — Man over 21, air conditioned, telephone, off street parking, complete cooking facilities, linens furnished. Call 338-1658. 6-20	1964-5 HOMETTE 10'x32' two bedroom. Assume payment. Down payment negotiable. Call collect Cedar Rapids. 366-0619. 7-8	WOLLENSAK CASSETTE tape recorder with remote control microphone. Perfect condition. \$80.00 new, yours for only \$45.00. 639-9884, 351-3706. 6-19	ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 6-25fn	IRONINGS student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 6-6AR
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. 338-5363 or 331-7760. 7-8fn	SINGLE — Man over 21, air conditioned, telephone, off street parking, complete cooking facilities, linens furnished. Call 338-1658. 6-20	1964-5 HOMETTE 10'x32' two bedroom. Assume payment. Down payment negotiable. Call collect Cedar Rapids. 366-0619. 7-8	WOLLENSAK CASSETTE tape recorder with remote control microphone. Perfect condition. \$80.00 new, yours for only \$45.00. 639-9884, 351-3706. 6-19	ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 6-25fn	IRONINGS student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 6-6AR
NORTH DUBUQUE STREET. Desirable furnished apartment, 338-3387. Available June. Adults. 338-8362. 7-7AR	SINGLE — Man over 21, air conditioned, telephone, off street parking, complete cooking facilities, linens furnished. Call 338-1658. 6-20	1964-5 HOMETTE 10'x32' two bedroom. Assume payment. Down payment negotiable. Call collect Cedar Rapids. 366-0619. 7-8	WOLLENSAK CASSETTE tape recorder with remote control microphone. Perfect condition. \$80.00 new, yours for only \$45.00. 639-9884, 351-3706. 6-19	ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 6-25fn	IRONINGS student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 6-6AR
DOWNTOWN — spacious furnished one and two bedroom Summer, fall, 338-8587. 6-25fn	SINGLE — Man over 21, air conditioned, telephone, off street parking, complete cooking facilities, linens furnished. Call 338-1658. 6-20	1964-5 HOMETTE 10'x32' two bedroom. Assume payment. Down payment negotiable. Call collect Cedar Rapids. 366-0619. 7-8	WOLLENSAK CASSETTE tape recorder with remote control microphone. Perfect condition. \$80.00 new, yours for only \$45.00. 639-9884, 351-3706. 6-19	ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 6-25fn	IRONINGS student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 6-6AR
FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Adults. June 10. No pets. 337-3285. 7-8fn	SINGLE — Man over 21, air conditioned, telephone, off street parking, complete cooking facilities, linens furnished. Call 338-1658. 6-20	1964-5 HOMETTE 10'x32' two bedroom. Assume payment. Down payment negotiable. Call collect Cedar Rapids. 366-0619. 7-8	WOLLENSAK CASSETTE tape recorder with remote control microphone. Perfect condition. \$80.00 new, yours for only \$45.00. 639-9884, 351-3706. 6-19	ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 6-25fn	IRONINGS student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 6-6AR
ROOMY, CLEAN, basement furnished apartment for men. \$75.00 for summer months. \$120. beginning Sept. 337-5588. 6-25fn	SINGLE — Man over 21, air conditioned, telephone, off street parking, complete cooking facilities, linens furnished. Call 338-1658. 6-20	1964-5 HOMETTE 10'x32' two bedroom. Assume payment. Down payment negotiable. Call collect Cedar Rapids. 366-0619. 7-8	WOLLENSAK CASSETTE tape recorder with remote control microphone. Perfect condition. \$80.00 new, yours for only \$45.00. 639-9884, 351-3706. 6-19	ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 6-25fn	IRONINGS student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 6-6AR
FURNISHED or semi-furnished apartments. Summer rates. Phone 337-9965. 338-4995. 6-18	SINGLE — Man over 21, air conditioned, telephone, off street parking, complete cooking facilities, linens furnished. Call 338-1658. 6-20	1964-5 HOMETTE 10'x32' two bedroom. Assume payment. Down payment negotiable. Call collect Cedar Rapids. 366-0619. 7-8	WOLLENSAK CASSETTE tape recorder with remote control		

# University Staff Praises Academic Freedom

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** How academic freedom is seen in theory and in practice is described in this, the first of two articles featuring interviews with University of Iowa faculty members, administrators and students.

Society gains as much from the doctrine of "academic freedom" as the individual professor does, just as society and the individual lawmaker both gain from the principle of "legislative immunity," according to John W. Bowers, associate professor of speech.

Bowers, who is chairman of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said the thought and speech of both professors and legislators need more protection than those of the ordinary citizen so these men can fulfill their innovative and critical functions in society.

If the thought of one professor or legislator can be regulated, then all the others are in danger too, Bowers said. Out-

side the classroom, the study and the legislative chamber, these men are citizens like any others, he emphasized.

Academic freedom is generally defined as protection from censorship in teaching and research, or simply as "freedom to teach and freedom to learn." Legislative immunity is a similar protection from control of speech on the floor of legislative chambers.

President Howard R. Bowen referred last fall to a deterior-

ation in the nation's political climate for higher education. He attributed part of this change to "radicalism among students and faculty and disorders on the campus," and suggested that academic freedom and institutional autonomy might be in jeopardy.

"We, in the nation's universities, will need to be vigilant to defend ourselves against possible encroachments," Bowen said. "I am not arguing that we should repress ourselves to avoid repression from the out-

side; rather, I am arguing that we should conduct ourselves meticulously according to our basic principles, including in these principles not only our freedoms but also our responsibilities."

Philip J. Mause, assistant professor of law, said society has a better chance to solve problems if professors and senators are not prevented from expressing themselves freely, even if this means "questioning the unquestionable."

"A free-for-all between different points of view" is the way Mause described the exchange of ideas in a university classroom or legislative chamber. This approach is "absolutely essential" in a free society, he said, because minorities must be protected in their efforts to grow into a majority.

Mause said he is encouraged by the lack of suppression on American campuses these days, in spite of the hostility many Americans seem to feel toward the academic scene. He noted,

"Those who conduct demonstrations, even to the point of violating the law, are in a very real sense operating 'within the system' — because the American system for achieving social change has historically included such behavior."

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said his college's classroom manuals draw a clear and workable line between academic freedom and irresponsibility. "No limitation is placed upon the teacher's freedom in the

exposition of his own subject in the classroom or in statements outside the classroom as long as these statements are in good taste," the handbook says, continuing:

"However, members of the faculty are morally bound not to take advantage of their positions by introducing into the classroom provocative discussions of irrelevant subjects admittedly not within their respective fields of study. The University takes the position that the faculty member, in

speaking and writing outside of the institution upon subjects beyond the scope of his own field of study, is entitled to precisely the same freedom but also subject to the same responsibility, as all other citizens."

H. Bradley Sagen, associate professor of education agreed that "the ultimate benefit is the social good" where academic freedom operates but said that "the era of the complex multi-versity" calls for evolution of the traditional concept.

At a time when so many faculty members are consultants for government and industry, a danger exists that "maverick" points of view may be squeezed out of the academy, he said. "The student's right to hear alternative points of view" must be recognized.

Sagen said academic freedom is in some danger at present, since the behavior of the nation is under attack, as it was during World War I, the 1930s and the McCarthy era, which were also dangerous times for the principle.

# NEW BOOKS

## Promotions Are Announced For University Professors

The University announced Monday the following promotions in rank among the faculty to be effective in the next academic year:

**TO PROFESSOR**  
College of Business Administration: George C. Hoyt, Business Administration.  
College of Education: Harold B. Engen, Robert M. Fitch, Gary F. Hansen, Bill Carl Snider and E. Robert Stephens.

**College of Engineering:** Hubert C.S. Haun, Electrical Engineering; Sun-Tak Hwang, Chemical Engineering; Norbert R. Malk, Electrical Engineering; and Lane H. Mashaw, Civil Engineering.

**College of Liberal Arts:** Robert L. Alexander, Art; David R. Bel-gum, Religion; John Waite Bowers, Speech and Dramatic Art; Donald B. Casady, Physical Education for Men; James C. Hardy, Speech Pathology and Audiology; Donald H. Hase, Geology; George A. Hillery, Jr., Sociology and Anthropology; James Dawson Mohler, Zoology; William E. Paff, English; James L. Price, Sociology and Anthropology; and David G. Schaaf, Speech and Dramatic Art.

**College of Medicine:** Leslie Bernstein, Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery; Michael J. Brody, Pharmacology; Richard Caplan, Dermatology; Lafayette W. Knapp, Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health; Keith R. Long, Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health; Clifford L. Mitchell, Pharmacology; Hughlett L. Morris, Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery; Orthodontics, Speech Pathology and Audiology; Edgar F. Riley, Radiology and Radiation Research Laboratory; Gerald Solomons, Pediatrics; Robert C. Watzke, Ophthal-

**College of Nursing:** Marjorie L. Gould and Nancy Jordison.

**College of Pharmacy:** Charles F. Barfknecht and Henry P. Baumann.

**College of Business Administration:** Duane E. Thompson, Center for Labor and Management.

**College of Dentistry:** Charles R. Kremenak, Orthodontics, Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery; and Ernest I. Light, Operative Dentistry and Endodontics.

**College of Education:** Harold B. Engen, Robert M. Fitch, Gary F. Hansen, Bill Carl Snider and E. Robert Stephens.

**College of Engineering:** Hubert C.S. Haun, Electrical Engineering; Sun-Tak Hwang, Chemical Engineering; Norbert R. Malk, Electrical Engineering; and Lane H. Mashaw, Civil Engineering.

**College of Liberal Arts:** Robert L. Alexander, Art; David R. Bel-gum, Religion; John Waite Bowers, Speech and Dramatic Art; Donald B. Casady, Physical Education for Men; James C. Hardy, Speech Pathology and Audiology; Donald H. Hase, Geology; George A. Hillery, Jr., Sociology and Anthropology; James Dawson Mohler, Zoology; William E. Paff, English; James L. Price, Sociology and Anthropology; and David G. Schaaf, Speech and Dramatic Art.

**College of Law:** Fred L. Morrison and Stephen L. Sass.

**College of Liberal Arts:** Margaret A. Alexander, Classics; James A. Avery, Music; Robert D. Baird, Religion; Marvin Bell, English; Oscar Lee Brownstein, Speech and Dramatic Art; David S. Chamberlain, English; Thomas B. Charlton, Sociology and Anthropology; Robert A. Corrigan, English; Darel P. Eymann, Chemistry; Bruce Friedrich, Chemistry; Albert N. Gammon, Music; Harvey Goldberg, Sociology and Anthropology; Hanne R. E. Hardt, Journalism; Erling B. Holtsmark, Classics; William H. Klink, Physics and Astronomy; Irwin P. Levin, Psychology; Milton George Lodge, Political Science; Edward R. McCliment, Physics and Astronomy; George R. McCormick, Geology; Lyric C. Merriman, Music; Walter L. Randall, Psychology; David R. Reynolds, Geography; Galen Otto Rowe, Classics; David Schoenbaum, History; Keene Sweet, Geology; and Robert M. Terry, Sociology and Anthropology.

**College of Medicine:** Joseph D. Brown, Internal Medicine; G. Roger Chalkley, Biochemistry; Frank H. Cheng, Radiology and Radiation Research Laboratory; James Christensen, Internal Medicine; William M. Cohen, Radiology; E. Lee Foxker, Physiology and Biophysics, Internal Medicine; T. H. Lee Jacobs, Institute of Gerontology; Thomas H. Kent, Pathology; Robert L. Morris, Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health; Vittorio Pedrini, Orthopedic Surgery and Biochemistry; Sergio R. Rabinovich, Internal Medicine; Bruce E. Slyve, Ophthalmology; William J. Steele, Pharmacology; and Donald L. Warkentin, Internal Medicine.

**College of Nursing:** Marjorie L. Gould and Nancy Jordison.

**College of Pharmacy:** Charles F. Barfknecht and Henry P. Baumann.

**College of Business Administration:** Duane E. Thompson, Center for Labor and Management.

**College of Dentistry:** Phillip A. Lanson, Periodontology and Clay-ton L. Shup, Oral Pathology.

**Graduate College:** Barbara K. Bailey, Urban and Regional Planning.

## It Was a House Full of Drugs; A House That Possessed Fear

By HUBERT LUNDBERG

It's just an old, ramshackle house in the tangle of old Iowa City on the east side of the river: a house probably destined for the wrecker's ball.

But the house's residents and their everyday lives make up a story of communal living, drugs, poverty and fear.

The house itself is one of many old, dilapidated buildings that date back to the days of the city's beginnings. To the present members of the household, it holds an air of mystery, both because of its age and because of their insistence that a spirit inhabits the place.

Drugs and community living are the two main bases for activity at this microcosm of the hippie culture. Residents of the house often refer to themselves as a family, sharing both good and bad times together.

The people within this community face a basic problem. They must compromise their relationships with the outside world because of their attested way of life.

Consequently, they react with fear of many things, both real and imagined. They fear the "straight," or non-user of drugs, who comes into the house on various occasions and sometimes take painful precautions against the possibility of being "busted."

A low standard of living is tolerated in the household, and what money is earned by working members is usually spent quickly and not always wisely.

On the average, four to six people may inhabit the house at one time. However, people drift in and out, often with purposes shadowed by the perpetual trading of drugs.

Infrequent, but large quantities of drugs passed through the old structure are the topics of many a whispered conversation. Several varieties of LSD, plus marijuana, hashish and MDA have been rumored to have been passed through the house during this past semester.

Tripping on these and any

number of the other powerful drugs and hallucinogens is a common occupation. For the people of the house, days sometimes pass by as if in a blur. Normal habits of sleeping and waking are largely forgotten during these periods.

The main staple of their drug diet, however, is marijuana, which is the most abundant. The use of speed or amphetamines is considered "out."

This preoccupation with drugs results in a general atmosphere of uncleanness and disarray.

Several animals are kept as pets and usually commit mayhem on any semblance of neatness attempted, especially when members of the household forget to take care of their charges during their drugged states.

Dropping out of society in this manner has also created an overriding feeling of fear in the house — fear of police, of narcotics agents, of strangers, of being evicted and fears of the abstract and mystical types.

## Arson Cases Across State Increasing, Fire Chief Says

More than 100 cases of arson have been reported to the state fire marshal's office so far in 1969, and an estimated 50 more were set but never turned in. This trend indicates a statewide upswing in deliberate fires.

In a report to the Des Moines Sunday Register, State Fire Marshal Wilbur R. Johnson said that Iowa had had some 300 cases of arson or suspected arson last year, averaging about 25 a month.

If the remainder of 1969 follows the rate established by the first five months, the state will total approximately 360 arson cases for the year, a monthly average of about 30, he said.

Of \$21 million in fire damages incurred in Iowa last year, about \$5 1/4 million was from fires that were intentionally set, Johnson said.

The fire marshal blamed for half the arson cases youngsters under 17 years old and "the destructive nature of kids." He said other fires were classed as being "of incendiary origin," which included accidental fires resulting from carelessness.

He said that debris found after some fires in western Iowa were

extinguished indicated that a professional arsonist had been responsible. He said one night club fire was traced to a gaso-line-filled plastic bag that had been attached to a book of matches and a lighted cigaret. The cigaret acted as a delayed timing device, he said.

In investigating a fire earlier this month outside a Centerville Community College dormitory, Johnson said officials had found the remains of a "pipe bomb" made with explosives packed in a metal pipe and triggered by a fuse.

Of fires occurring in Johnson County this year, three have been under investigation.

One caused \$150 damage to a dwelling in rural Iowa City April 1.

There was a fire in a University laboratory May 6 resulting in \$50 damage, and the same day a vending machine was blown up, causing \$1,000 damage.

Johnson said he has eight deputies working with him in tracking down the causes of the fires, but added, "We just can't keep up with them all."

## Bars See Little Hope

By JIM KLEIN

"When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer," goes the slogan, but in Iowa City the reverse makes more sense.

By the end of this week, taverns selling Schlitz and Budweiser will be reaching the last of their supply as a strike at major breweries halts deliveries.

In a survey of six Iowa City taverns taken Friday, those selling Budweiser and Schlitz on tap said they would run out by today.

Joe's Place, for one, will be out of Budweiser today, according to bartender Don Carney.

"We're pinched," said a bartender at the Beer Garden Fri-

day night where Budweiser is the only beer on tap. "We have five kegs and that's it, and we can't get any more."

At the Hawk's Nest, where Schlitz is on tap, they've stopped selling kegs for parties and stopped selling beer to go. Employees said they expected a shortage by the end of this week.

At Li'l Bills, bartender Gary Reynolds spoke about the shortage:

"It's a point of honor what beer people drink. We have a poor supply of Schlitz kegs now, so we'll have to rely on Hamm's. But I anticipate no real problems. The band brings them in as much as the beer."

But the supply of bottles and

cans will hold out longer. Only the Beer Garden has run out of bottles and that was last Wednesday. Most other taverns expect their package beer to last to the end of this week. As bartender after bartender said, "We'll sell it till it runs out." After that you'll have to buy your Budweiser or Schlitz at your favorite supermarket.

Employees at Hy-Vee, 227 Kirkwood Ave., said they saw no shortage at all as of Saturday, even with an estimated increase in beer sales of one-third since the strike began last week. Hy-Vee has 50 cases of Budweiser on stock and employees claim they won't run out of Schlitz because the distributor has assured them continued delivery.

And at John's Grocery, 401 Market St., the inventory is up, since the store stocked well in advance. One thousand cases of beer are piled in the store's basement stock room.

But that will have to last, since their deliveries will be stopped this week. The estimate is that Schlitz will last for three weeks and Budweiser a month.

Meanwhile, Hamm's, which is on tap at most Iowa City taverns, remains in ample supply. However, contracts with Hamm's employees expire in three weeks.

# Iowa Book and Supply Co.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

B. C.

by Johnny Hart



\$2,200

Items valued at \$1,167 W. Bern...

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