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Radio Havana said the Boeing 707  
was pirated by a lone gunman armed  
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J. M. Frazier, of the Federal Aviation  
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flight 154, departed Oakland, Calif., at  
11:10 p.m. CDT en route nonstop to  
Kennedy Airport in New York, and was  
diverted an hour later while over Wil-  
son Creek, Nev.

Johnny Hart

# NEWS CLIPS

## \$2,200 Is Stolen

Items valued at \$2,200 were reported taken from the Col. M. N. Mikulak home, 1617 W. Benton St., late Tuesday afternoon.

Reported missing were a mink stole, valued at \$1,500, and one gold and one silver pocket watch, each valued at \$350. The watches were more than 50 years old, Mikulak told police.

Police said Mikulak's daughter saw a man leave the house carrying a large black suitcase and walk west on Benton Street as she was arriving home about 4:40 p.m. No one was home at the time of the break-in, police said.

Police said the intruder gained entry to the house by prying open the garage door. The house was ransacked, they said.

Mikulak, who is a former ROTC instructor at the University, said other valuable items in the house were untouched.

The man with the suitcase, believed to be the intruder, was described as about six feet tall, slender and wearing a light colored plaid shirt and dark trousers.

## Powell Pleased

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, once barred from his congressional seat on charges of misconduct, said Tuesday the decision in his case by the U.S. Supreme Court was "a victory for 220 million Americans."

The court ruled that the Harlem Democrat's constitutional rights were violated when he was denied his seat in March, 1967, for alleged misuse of public funds.

"It was a landmark decision," Powell told a news conference on this little Bahamian island, a favorite hangout, where he went into seclusion following his exclusion from Congress.

"It established that there are three equal branches of government," Powell said. "The justices reaffirmed in majestic grandeur that they are the third branch."

"From now on, 220 million Americans will know that the Supreme Court is a place where you can get justice," he said.

Powell said he would consult with his lawyers over the issues of \$51,000 in lost pay, recovery of a \$25,000 fine imposed by the House, and loss of his chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee.

## UI Orbits

A scientific satellite, carrying instruments built at the University, is scheduled for launching by the federal space agency today.

The 174-pound satellite, the seventh spacecraft of the Interplanetary Monitoring Platform (IMP) series and the fourth of the series to carry University instruments, will be launched from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Western Test Range near Lompoc, Calif. Called IMP-G, the satellite will be designated Explorer 41 when successfully orbited.

Traveling in a near-polar orbit ranging from 215 to 135,000 miles from the earth, the craft will carry 12 individual experiments designed to study solar radiation, magnetic fields and cosmic rays.

Two University experiments, developed under the direction of Louis A. Frank, associate professor of physics and astronomy, will measure the energy and direction of electrons, protons (hydrogen nuclei) and positive ions.

## Jet Hijacked

MIAMI (AP) — A Trans World Airlines jettison carrying 80 passengers was hijacked to Cuba Tuesday, and Havana authorities took into custody a tall black man wearing a dark suit and a dark felt hat, officials said.

Radio Havana said the Boeing 707 was pirated by a lone gunman armed with a revolver, but the official voice of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's regime did not identify him further.

J. M. Frazier, of the Federal Aviation Administration, said the plane, TWA's flight 154, departed Oakland, Calif., at 11:10 p.m. CDT en route nonstop to Kennedy Airport in New York, and was diverted an hour later while over Wilson Creek, Nev.

## Grades Ready

Grades for the spring, 1969 semester will be available for student pickup at the registrar's office, Room 1, University Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Grade sheets remaining after 5 p.m. Friday will be mailed to the student's permanent home address as listed on his permanent record card.

## Postal Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmasters across the nation have been told to begin on July 1 reducing unneeded multiple daily business deliveries of mail in major cities — from three to two a day — the Post Office Department announced Tuesday.

# The Daily Iowan

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, June 18, 1969

## Boycott Conduct Of UI Professor To Be Reviewed

The University Council on Teaching is considering a statement denouncing a University economics professor's actions during a boycott of classes this spring, Philip Hubbard, dean of Academic Affairs, said Tuesday night.

Although Hubbard said he did not know the name of the professor, he said he had received complaints from two of the professor's second semester students concerning the professor's actions during the spring boycott, which was held to protest tuition increases.

Hubbard said the two students had told him that the professor had held classes during the boycott, but that the classes centered on discussions of the boycott and the reasons for and against it.

The two students also reportedly told Hubbard that the instructor had held evening sessions, in which he lectured on the material he had formerly planned for his regular classes during the day.

Hubbard said the students had told him that they felt their rights had been infringed upon because they had not been notified at the beginning of the semester that these evening sessions might be held. They said they could not attend the sessions because they worked at night.

The students also said they thought they represented "a great many more students than themselves," Hubbard explained.

Hubbard would not reveal the names of the students involved because "they still have to graduate from the University. It might not be fair to them," he explained.

He said he was asking the Council on Teaching to investigate the matter because any time students felt their rights were being infringed upon, the sit-

uation was a "serious one calling for considerable consideration."

Hubbard, chairman of the Council on Teaching, said he had already sent letters to each of the 24 members of the council concerning the statement but that he did not plan to start action until September.

He said the council could not take direct action against the professor and that the council's only action — if there were any — would be to set up a general statement concerning the professor's action.

Hubbard said that any direct action, such as docking the professor's pay, would have to be taken by the college in which the professor was hired.

However, economics is a cross-section department, listed under both the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Business Administration.

Neither B. L. Barnes, dean of the College of Business Administration, nor Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Tuesday night they were aware of Hubbard's action.

They also said they were not aware of any policies within their colleges to put teeth into rulings such as the one Hubbard is considering.

Barnes said he was not aware of any problems with his staff. "We get all the material covered in our classes. Besides, this gets into a discussion on academic freedom — one which will never be completely settled," he said.

Stuit said he didn't think the issue was "clear cut."

"If the professor hadn't held his regular class, there would be a different question involved," Stuit said.

"However, in this case the professor held his classes as usual — I can't see any reason for a big fuss. In fact, I don't think the Council on Teaching has the jurisdiction to set general University policy anyway. Matters like this should be taken up by each individual college," Stuit said.

Chester Morgan, chairman of the Department of Economics, said Tuesday night that he had no idea who the professor could be and that he knew nothing of the incident.

He also said that to his knowledge there had been no department policy statements on such situations in the 17 years he had been in the department.

## Supreme Court Refuses to Pass Code of Conduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court justices have rejected a plea by Chief Justice Earl Warren that they adopt immediately a code of conduct to restrict their off-bench activities.

Instead, by majority vote, they have decided to postpone further consideration until next term — when Warren will have retired.

The decision was announced in a 113-word statement from the court. With it came an even terser statement from Justice Thurgood Marshall that he has decided to abide by restrictions placed on lower federal judges.

Earlier this month the U.S. Judicial Conference forbade federal judges to accept outside fees and required them to file annual financial reports. The conference claims no authority over the Supreme Court justices.

Warren "suggested the propriety of the justices' taking similar action," Tuesday's statement said.

It continued: "Some of the justices argued we are now approaching the end of the term and because there will be a new chief justice and associate justice on the court when it convenes in October that no action in the matter should be taken before that time."

"After full discussion of the subject, a majority of the justices agreed to this course of action."

## Mansfield Says ABM Can Pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said Tuesday he believes that if the Nixon administration puts on "real pressure" it can win Senate approval of the Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) system.

It would be close, however, he said — from one to three votes.

At the suggestions of Chairman John Stennis (D-Miss.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Mansfield, the Democratic leader, has put off Senate debate on the ABM — which he opposes — until after members reassess home-state sentiment on the issue during the long July 4 holiday weekend.

Mansfield, just returned from a week's campaigning in Montana, said in an interview he is confused about public sentiment on ABM in his home state, site

## Council OKs Bonds To Finance New Plant

The City Council adopted a resolution Tuesday allowing the city to sell \$4.3 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance construction of an H. P. Smith paper products plant.

The plant, a subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum, will be located off Bypass 6 in southeast Iowa City, near Procter & Gamble.

In another resolution, the Council authorized the acquisition of land for the industrial site and the leasing of that land to Phillips Petroleum.

The money that the city obtains from leasing the land to Phillips will be used to pay off the revenue bonds and the arrangement will thus not involve tax money.

Opposition to the council's action was voiced by members of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) at a public hearing held before the council vote.

John O'Mara, representing the Eastern Iowa chapter, opposed the move to sell a tax dodge for large corporations like



Lindsay Votes

New York Mayor John Lindsay and his wife chat with an election worker Tuesday after voting in the city's primary election. Lindsay, who is seeking reelection, is opposed on the Republican ticket by John J. Marchi, a state senator from Staten Island. Five men are seeking the Democratic nomination. — AP Wirephoto

## Ways and Means Passes Surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Extension of the income tax surcharge and the rest of President Nixon's anti-inflation fiscal package, practically unchanged, was approved Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

It was a solid victory for the administration over liberal Democrats who wanted to limit the surtax extension to a few months to keep up pressure for early tax reform.

However, acting Chairman Hale Boggs (D-La.), who favored the longer extension, told newsmen he expects a tough fight in the House when the measure is voted on next week. There is substantial opposition also in the Senate.

The package approved by the committee includes:

- Continuation of the surtax at the 10 per cent rate through Dec. 31 and at 5 per cent through June 30, 1970.
- The Nixon proposal for a special low-income allowance to give relief to some 13 million individuals and families at the lower end of the scale, taking about 2 million families living in poverty entirely off the tax rolls. This would take effect next Jan. 1.

- Repeal of the investment credit by which businesses recoup up to 7 per cent of their outlays for equipment.
- Postponement for a year of scheduled reductions in excise taxes on automobiles and telephone service.

The key vote on a proposal to extend the surtax only through Oct. 31 was reported unofficially to be 15 to 10, with five Democrats joining all 10 Republican members of the committee in carrying the longer extension.

This meant that only one-third of the Democratic members favored the longer extension — a circumstance opponents will use as ammunition.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik (D-Ohio) one of the committee members in opposition, said he would try to have the Rules Committee bring up the bill under pro-

cedures allowing a House vote for a shorter extension. If this fails, he said, he and his associates may try to persuade the House to overrule the committee.

The low-income allowance, in combination with the existing minimum standard deduction, would be calculated generally to eliminate from taxation the income of those at or below the officially determined poverty line. Above this level, the allowance would scale down and finally disappear.

Thus, for example, a couple with two children would pay no income tax if their income were not above \$3,500. At that level, the tax is now \$74. Such a family would get some tax reduction so long as its income did not exceed \$4,500.

## School Board Trims \$229,000 Off Budget

By SHARON WATKINS

Budget cuts totaling approximately 2.8 per cent of the proposed \$11 million school budget for the coming year were presented to the Iowa City Community School Board at its Tuesday night meeting. The board decided to approve deletions amounting to \$229,543, or \$62,600 less than the total recommended cuts.

Two weeks ago the board had recommended that the school administration attempt to cut \$250,000 from the proposed budget.

Money allocated for a proposed auto mechanic day trade class, the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, and replacement of the Lincoln Elementary School roof will remain in the budget, the board decided Tuesday after some discussion. The administration had recommended that these be deleted.

Among the deletions from the budget were \$35,000 for resurfacing of the West High School football field and track and \$16,000 for resurfacing of the City High School parking lot. Bids for both jobs were opened earlier in the evening, but contracts will not now be awarded.

Another item discussed was the purchase of a small bus to be used in trans-

porting small groups, such as debate teams and cheerleaders. Purchase of the bus, for which \$6,700 was allotted, was deleted, but the board learned that possibly Lewis H. Negus, president of the Iowa City Coach Co., would lower his bus rates from 45 cents to 35 cents a mile to transport students.

Board president Henry W. Piro and board member Dr. Raymond L. Sheets debated the advisability of including the auto trades class in the proposed budget. The item was not in the original budget proposal but was added last month.

Piro said that a qualified instructor for the course had not been found as yet. He added that, to his knowledge, the district would not receive state aid to finance the cost of such a course.

Sheets pointed out that provision for state aid to such courses had been on the books for 40 years but that the Iowa City board had kept postponing action from year to year. He said he thought it was time to act to receive the aid.

As The Daily Iowan went to press, the board had not completed discussion of all the items. It was also to decide on a date for a public hearing on the budget, when it is put into final form.

## Most of Withdrawn Troops To Be Stationed in Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) — About two thirds of the 25,000 American troops withdrawn from Vietnam will be redeployed on Okinawa, Hawaii and Japan — in position to be used in emergencies anywhere in the Far East.

The Pentagon announced Tuesday that about 16,000 soldiers and Marines will be repositioned in the Pacific area.

Included are the 8,000-man 9th Marine Regimental Landing Team bound for Okinawa, the 7,400-man 1st Brigade of the 9th Infantry Division and Division Headquarters going to Hawaii, and a 400-man Marine squadron of F4 jet fighters being sent to Iwakuni, Japan, in July and August.

Previously, the Pentagon had said that another 8,000 Army troops, including 2,000 active duty National Guardsmen and Reservists, would be flown back to the United States to be disband-

ed, and about 1,200 Navy men will be spread throughout the Pacific command and the United States.

Announcement of the destinations of the 16,000 Army men and Marines in the Pacific area completed a general detail of the 25,000-man troop withdrawal announced by President Nixon at Midway over a week ago.

The normal Pacific combat reserve for possible use in such places as Korea and Thailand has been virtually nonexistent since the United States began pouring troops into the Vietnam war in mid-1965.

When the movements are complete, one brigade of the 9th Infantry Division will remain in Vietnam, one brigade will be in Hawaii and a third will be taken off the regular Army rolls. The 9th Division was formed in early 1966 specifically for the Vietnam war.

## Chance of Rain

Partly cloudy to cloudy today and Thursday. Chance of showers or thundersstorms tonight and Thursday. Highs today 72 to 80.

# OPINIONS



PAGE 2 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1969 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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## A tragic absurdity

Rep. Emmanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) has presented an excellent proposal for tax reform. Celler has proposed that the tax write-off of those who violate the nation's antitrust laws should be eliminated.

The tragic absurdity that such a write-off should exist is what is most alarming.

The antitrust laws provide for the monetary penalization of those companies, corporations or conglomerates that violate the antitrust provision. But in 1964, the Internal Revenue Service made a ruling that this penalty money was tax deductible; thus, severely minimizing the extent of the punishment.

Rep. Celler brought this absurdity to the attention of the IRS, but was promptly and consistently rebuffed for the next five years.

The IRS ruling is in direct violation of the antitrust laws. It is quite true no one could convict the IRS of anything in a court of law — their violation wasn't explicit; but they violated the intent of the law.

This IRS ruling perpetrates a wrong

far worse than any company that violates the antitrust provisions. The IRS legislated by making their ruling. Yes, they legislated. By watering the bill down in practice, although not on paper, they legislated.

Congress today criticized the Supreme Court for legislating; why not get at a body which has clearly done this with no legitimate reason to back them up.

The action that should be taken on this issue is nothing less than an administrative witch hunt. Whoever is responsible for this "legislation" should be shown the door of the office to never return.

The federal government is large, but its primary purpose is to administer the laws. When the government (commonly referred to as the bureaucracy) decides to become the legislator, it is time something is done.

The people that made this decision are in no way elected. They are the technocrats of the government and should stay such. They are not our Congressmen or our President.

—Larry Chandler

## Nixon support rising Gallup Poll shows

FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES

Support among the American public of President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam situation increased slightly after his May 14th speech on the question, the latest Gallup Poll reported last week.

The proportion of those approving rose from 44 per cent in March to 48 per cent last month. In the same period those disapproving of Mr. Nixon's conduct of the Vietnam struggle increased by only one percentage point to 27 and

those with "no opinion" declined by five points to 25 per cent.

In response to a question on feelings about a month-by-month reduction of the number of United States soldiers in Vietnam, 59 per cent of those asked favored the idea.

The percentage of Americans favoring staged withdrawals has remained fairly stable during the last six months, the poll reported. Six months ago the poll found that 57 per cent supported gradual withdrawal and 28 per cent were opposed.

# Administrators differ on violence

How should a college administrator respond to a ruckus on the campus?

Four veteran college administrators who were asked by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions to respond to that question, upmost on the mind of every campus official in the nation, reached differing answers:

- Punish disruption of classes and of university administration by expulsion and by legal proceedings.

- Resist the temptation to yield to "irrational" student demands for segregated departments of black studies, which only perpetuate "second-class citizenship" and render students "unfit for the mainstream of American life."

- Rely on dialogue, rather than repression, and listen courteously to even the most "non-negotiable" demands as if those who made them were "both sane and mature."

- Under no circumstances call in the police, who "cannot be trusted."

- Close down the campus and call for a constitutional convention to reconstruct the university.

- Make a complete "confession" of university administration wrongs and guarantee radical reforms.

- Perform a large-scale penance, including financial reimbursement to students for their "mis-education."

- Abandon at least half of the normal course requirements, thus freeing students to learn how to live in a learning community.

That symposium of reactions to the number one issue absorbing students, faculty and administrators of every college and university was reported in the current issue of The Center Magazine.

Taking part were Center staff members who have had distinguished careers as university administrators, such as Robert M. Hutchins, Center president, former president of the University of Chicago; John R. Seeley, Center dean and former chairman of the sociology department at Brandeis University; Stringfellow Barr, Center fellow, who for nine years was president of St. John's College at Annapolis; and Neil H. Jacoby, Center visiting fellow, who for two decades was dean of the graduate school of business administration at the University of California at Los Angeles.

While defending open campus discussion and peaceful protests, Jacoby rejected violence as an acceptable instrument of reform.

"Disruption of classes and of administration by 'sit-ins,' looting of files, window-breaking and burning violate the rights of others and should be punished by expulsion from the university and by legal proceedings," said Jacoby.

"The throwing of bombs and the threatening of faculty members or administrative officers with deadly weapons are serious felonies. They should be punished as such."

While urging university administrators to expand educational opportunities for minority students, Jacoby also warn-

ed against giving in to "angry and irrational 'non-negotiable' demands" for lower scholarly standards or for establishment of segregated departments or colleges of black studies.

"Here lies the way to disaster. To offer a black student a second-rate education and degree would be the worst kind of racism."

"It would be the most effective way to perpetuate a second-class citizenship. To sanction the black student's education with an all-black college would be to render him unfit for the mainstream of American life."

"Moreover, as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently concluded, it would violate the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

He contended student activists have not really tried non-violent means nor even taken the first step in the process of peaceful reform — identifying faults in the present educational system and designing a coherent program of reform.

Barr said administrators who have done the best job of coping with a campus ruckus are those who have listened courteously to students' so-called non-negotiable demands "as if those who made them were both sane and mature."

"These administrators have thereby furnished their somewhat truculent petitioners with an excellent example of the patience and intelligence and courtesy that teachers must exhibit if pupils are to acquire these necessary virtues."

"Such administrators have by their behavior suggested how much more exciting a college or university can be than a fortress or a guerrilla camp. And how much more exciting real life is than playing house."

Barr said if he "had the misfortune to be a college president again" he hoped he would "retain enough faith in the human intellect to listen carefully to the faculty, the students, the janitorial staff, the trustees and even the unspeakably corrupt Townies who surrounded our righteous communities."

By placing his bets on the dialogue, Barr said he was not sure whether he would win or lose, "but by placing my bets on anything else," he concluded, "I would be pretty sure to lose."

Hutchins said no matter how bad things got on campus the police should not be called in.

"They cannot be trusted," he said, "and an invitation to them to enter in the name of 'law and order' is evidence that the university has given up trying to become a center for independent thought and criticism, for such a center can live only by discussion."

"The Reagan-Hayakawa syndrome produces a university that is worse than none at all."

"If, therefore, a university is victimized by a group who insist on irrational demands or who simply want to dis-

rupt the institution, the thing to do is to close the place down and call for a constitutional convention.

"In state colleges and universities the convention should consist of politicians, regents or trustees, administrators, professors, junior members of the faculty and students."

"This is what higher education in America needs, serious discussion about what it is for and how to organize it to achieve its objectives. Such discussion has never taken place."

"No college or university could emerge unchanged from the kind of scrutiny and debate a constitutional convention would require."

Agreeing with Hutchins on the need for a constitutional convention, Seeley said the university administration also should "issue a full and general confession, plus a self-imposed and large-scale penance, plus an irrevocable prom-

ise of radical reform, plus guarantees thereof."

He said the penance might be "a refund to all students of all expenses, say, for five years of their lives of the 15 or so given over so far to their mis-education."

Seeley said a constitutional convention is needed "to bring into being a new and democratic government dedicated to the institution of a new and liberative education."

"Seriousness might be indicated by abandoning at least half of the 'normal' course requirements so that men to that degree freed could turn to consider how they should live and learn together as free men in a community given to learning what is worth knowing."

Seeley concluded that if after all that had been done a grave disorder remained on campus then it "would be a community problem, not an administrator's."



## Fine Arts Festival

### School of Music

June 20 (Friday)—Frederick Crane, bass, North Rehearsal Hall, 8 p.m.  
June 25 (Wednesday)—Faculty Recital for All-State Music Camp, Macbride Auditorium 8:30 p.m.  
June 27 (Friday)—All-State Music Camp Concert, IMU, 7:30 p.m.  
July 2 (Wednesday)—Recital, John Ferrell, violin and Kenneth Amada, piano, Macbride, 8 p.m.  
July 3 (Thursday)—All-State Music Camp Concert, IMU, 7:30 p.m.

### Opera

July 29, 30; August 1, 2—Opera, "\$4,000," by Tom Turner, libretto by Vance Bourjaily; produced by School of Music and the University Theater, all performances in Macbride, 8 p.m.

### Dance Theatre

July 11, 12 (Friday and Saturday)—Dance Theater Concert, Macbride, 8 p.m.

### Art Museum

Now through July 15—The University Art Collection: paintings, sculpture, drawings and prints, by present and former University School of Art Faculty members and graduates. The University Print Group. Variations in contemporary sculpture.

Now through August 31—Paintings, prints and silver, given by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Elliott, Museum hours: 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

### Summer Repertory Theater

June 20, 21, 27, July 3, 17, 23—"Look Back in Anger," by John Osborn, University Theater, 8:30 p.m.  
June 26, 28, July 5, 10, 14, 25—"Two For the Seesaw," by William Gibson, University Theater, 8:30 p.m.

### Lecture

July 17—Lecture, "Two Revolutions: Youth and Race," by Louis Lomax, IMU, 8 p.m.

## "Amorous Flea"

Love-making Seventeenth Century style is demonstrated by Bob McComas and Patricia Fred, leading players in "The Amorous Flea" at the Cedar Rapids Community Theater. The mini-musical hit plays Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through July 5. The play is a musical version of Moliere's "School For Wives."



## Biff, Aretha Cut sounds

Reprinted from Playboy Magazine, June, 1969

The "Thorn in Mrs. Rose Side" (Tetragrammaton; also available on stereo tape) is her high spirited son Biff, who can't really sing but proves himself artful at socking home his satiric fables of the hip life, such as "Buzz and Fuzz" and "It's Happening." The syrupy string arrangements aren't on Rose's wave length, and their inclusion is incom-

prehensible, because he accompanies himself ably at the piano.

"Soul '69" (Atlantic; also available on stereo tape) finds Aretha Franklin bowing slightly in the direction of jazz, with the assistance of an all-star cast led by King Curtis and David "Fathead" Newman. Aretha rocks the blues



on "Ramblin'" and "River's Invitation," changes the pace with a reflective "Crazy He Calls Me," then puts several pop tunes, such as "Evasive Butterfly," through some stunningly soulful changes.

by Mort Walker

## Macbride hosts Musical Variety

Five music groups made up of members of the faculty of the University's School of Music will present a wide variety of musical selections at a faculty recital Wednesday, June 25.

The Iowa Brass Quintet, Iowa Woodwind Quintet, Iowa String Quartet, a percussion ensemble and a faculty vocal group will perform in Macbride at 8:30 p.m. Presented for the students in the All-State Music Camp which will open at the University Saturday, June 21, the recital is

B. C.

## Union offers Craft class In summer

Summer classes in ceramics, photography, outdoor drawing, oil painting and jewelry will begin Monday, June 23, in the Creative Craft Center in the Iowa Memorial Union. The Center, open to anyone, is located in the southwest corner of the Union's lower floor.

Those wishing to use the facilities of the Center are asked to purchase a user's card, priced at \$3 for University students and \$5 for others. An additional \$5 fee is charged for each course.

Each class will meet once a week for a two-hour session for six weeks, with registration being held through Monday at the Center.

The Center is open for use Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; on Tuesday and Thursday for 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; and on Saturday from 1-5 p.m.

Facilities available include a photographic darkroom with two enlargers, equipment for printing and developing film, and a dry mount press. The ceramics area has six potter's wheels, a kiln, clay and glazes.

## Bits and Pieces

Tickets are now on sale in the University Box Office in the IMU for this summer's Repertory Theater. The season, which will open Friday, June 20, with "Look Back in Anger," will feature a rotating cycle of four plays. "Two for the Seesaw" will open June 26, followed by "Spoon River Anthology" on July 2 and "The Burglar" on July 9. Curtain time for all plays will be 8:30 p.m. at the University Theater.

Summer's version of Union Board will take to the Wheel Room for a Hootenanny this Thursday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. The sponsors are encouraging as many to participate in the entertaining as wish to do so. All are welcome and there is no admission.

Iowa City's Fair Grounds will be made all the "fairer" by a guest appearance from Timothy Leary on Wednesday, June 25. Leary will speak on the "Acid Life of Sunlight." Being Iowa City, in all probability, it will rain.

Joseph Papp, founder-producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival, will collaborate with Galt MacDermot, composer of the music for the Broadway hit, "Hair," in an attempt to adapt Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida" into a rock opera. A good bet this Thursday, besides the Hootenanny, is Hallelujah the Hills.

by Johnny Hart



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# Dirksen Condemns 'Commitments' Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois denounced a "national commitments" resolution today as a "bundle of mischief."

The resolution would put the Senate on record as saying the President should make no national commitments to foreign countries without prior affirmative action by Congress. It would not be legally binding on the President's direction of foreign affairs.

The resolution is scheduled to come before the Senate within a few days.

Dirksen told reporters he had brought the matter up at a White House meeting of GOP legislative leaders with President Nixon. He said Nixon did not comment.

Although the measure would not legally prevent any action the President chose to take,

Dirksen said it could "create a lot of cans of worms."

The resolution, largely the work of Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was originally drafted in protest to former President Lyndon B. Johnson's executive actions in expanding the Vietnam war.

It was shelved last year when Johnson announced he would not run again but has since been revived in altered form.

The minority leader's outspoken opposition was regarded as surprising, because Secretary of State William P. Rogers has made it clear that he considers the resolution ineffective and he would not resist its passage.

The Nixon administration has been trying to avoid making opposition to the resolution a partisan issue in the Democratic-controlled Senate.



**Astronauts Welcomed**

The crew of the Apollo 10 went to San Francisco Tuesday and were received with a ticker tape welcome as they rode along Montgomery Street, often called the Wall Street of the West. Seated on the back of the car, the astronauts are (left to right): John Young, Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan. In the front seat, looking up, is Mayor Joseph Alioto.

— AP Wirephoto

# Civilian Charges Air Force Knowingly Underplays Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force knowingly underestimated the cost of a weapons system by \$229 million to sell the project to the secretary of defense, a Pentagon efficiency expert said Tuesday.

The expert, A. Ernest Fitzgerald, a civilian cost-control specialist for the Air Force, also said he was reassigned from supervising major weapon contracts to cost problems on a 20-lane GI bowling alley in Thailand after he provided embarrassing figures to Congress last year.

Major responsibility for contract supervision was subsequently transferred from Air Force civilians to less rigorous officers, Fitzgerald told a House-Senate Economic subcommittee.

Fitzgerald is the official that subcommittee Chairman Wil-

liam Proxmire (D-Wis.) charged was muzzled last week by the Air Force. The service later withdrew its objections to Fitzgerald's appearance before the committee, which is holding hearings on the military budget and national priorities.

Fitzgerald testified that the cost concealment came on the Mark II electronics and navigation system for the ill-starred F111 fighter-bomber.

The Air Force convinced high civilian Pentagon officials in 1967 to buy the program on the basis of a \$712-million cost estimate, he said.

A short time later, a civilian official in the Air Force Systems Command brought the true figure of \$941 million to the Pentagon's attention outside routine channels, Fitzgerald said.

"The Air Force was forced

to admit its mistake but the program was approved already," he said. "The program was approved on the basis of an estimate that was knowingly reduced."

The cost analyst landed "in deep trouble" because of his disclosure, Fitzgerald said. "He was isolated, effectively removed from supervision of this activity and given minor responsibilities."

Fitzgerald used the Mark II case to document his charge that military contract supervisors "become advocates of programs and not objective reviewers."

He said the officers consistently underestimated both the costs and technical difficulties of the program.

In addition they resisted any vigorous program to place a lid on costs, Fitzgerald said.

# 'Unartistic' Barracks By Union Going Down

After more than 20 years of "temporary" service to a generation of University art students, the 12 barracks north of the Union are being torn down and trucked to the local dump.

Most of the World War II surplus barracks, called Union Building Temporaries A-L, were home for students who attended classes in sculpture, ceramics or jewelry and metalwork, all of which were conducted in the less-than-aesthetic metal buildings.

The students left the barracks, however, early last semester to attend the same classes in new additions south of the Art Building.

The remaining temporaries housed offices, studios, and women's physical education facilities.

The University Physical Plant, which began leveling the barracks Monday, is expected

to complete the demolition in about two weeks. The space left by the cluster of barracks will be used as parking space.

When the Union Building Temporaries are taken down, only 16 similar barracks used by the University for academic purposes will remain in service. However, their days are also numbered.

"Whenever we are able to vacate barracks by the addition of space somewhere else, we do it as soon as possible," Richard Gibson, director of the University space assignment and utilization, says.

Other barracks on the University campus include those for married student housing. Presently 504 such units exist, but 80 of these in Pinkbine Park will be leveled in August. Tentative plans are for all the barracks for married students to be demolished by 1972.

# Collective Bargaining Unit Has Work to Do, Prof Says

DAVENPORT — Iowa's study commission on the need for collective bargaining by public employees has a job to do regardless of the outcome of an appeal now before the Iowa Supreme Court, an associate professor of law said Tuesday.

The professor, Richard F. Dole Jr., addressing the state convention of the Iowa Association of Professional Fire Fighters at the Blackhawk Hotel, was referring to an appeal brought by the State Board of Regents of a decision by Judge Peter Van Metre of Black Hawk County in 1968.

Judge Van Metre had held that the Regents have implied power under existing law to make a written collective bargaining agreement with an employee group at the University of Northern Iowa, without enabling legislation.

The University of Northern Iowa group — mainly faculty members — went on strike last year, but the Regents refused to bargain with them on the grounds that they were state employees and that the state code prohibits public employe strikes. Van Metre's decision allowed bargaining to take place anyway, but the Regents appealed it.

Dole said that if the Supreme Court upholds the Van Metre decision, "The commission would still face the difficult job of recommending statutory guidelines for public employe collective bargaining."

If the court finds that collective bargaining with public employes is illegal on grounds that no enabling legislation exists on the subject, said Dole, the commission should then consider whether legislation is needed to prohibit strikes, punish violations of new statutes, and establish an administrative agency to enforce bargaining laws.

The commission might also conclude that no legislation at all is necessary and desirable in the field of public employe collective bargaining, said Dole.

"However, I believe that the commission must look at other alternatives before seriously considering this possibility. The public employe strikes that have occurred in Iowa and the rest of the country, and the increasing number of states that have enacted public employe collective bargaining legislation — including our conservative sister states of Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota — indicate that it would be foolhardy for the commission to reject the collective bargaining legislation out-of-hand," he said.

The last General Assembly created the 15-member commission to study "the necessity and desirability" of collective bargaining legislation and to report to the governor and legislature by Jan. 15.

The commission is to include two state senators, two state representatives, two persons named by the governor, two members of the Iowa Federation of Labor, a member of the state executive council, a member of the Merit Employment Commission, a member of the League of Iowa Municipalities, a member of the Iowa State Education Association, a representative of the county boards of supervisors, a member of the

Teamsters Union and a representative of the school board association.

Dole said commission members should make a recommendation on whether one law should be passed covering all public employes, or whether there is need for separate laws for various groups, such as certified public school employes, state employes, a n d county and municipal employes.

The commission should also propose a statute prohibiting "coercion of a public employe's exercise of his right to engage in, or to refrain from, collective bargaining," Dole said.

Prohibition of public employe strikes is "a false issue" to some extent, Dole said.

"If a sound statutory framework is established, and bargaining in good faith takes place, strikes should be relatively infrequent. Moreover, experience in other states has indicated that even stiff statutory penalties will not guarantee the absence of strikes if problems cannot be satisfactorily resolved by other means," he said.

# Rocky's Visit to Uruguay Seen As Test of Hard Policy There

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's visit to Montevideo this week is becoming deeply enmeshed in the Uruguayan government's campaign to impose unpopular "hard line" economic policies, despite violent opposition from students and labor.

The purpose of the visit — a fact-finding mission for President Nixon — has been shunted into the background. Instead,

the New York governor's stay has become a test of President Jorje Pacheco Areco's ability to maintain order.

"Mr. Rockefeller's security will be assured," a presidential spokesman says.

Rockefeller is due Friday from Asuncion, Paraguay.

The army may be called out to prevent or to minimize the violence that has been promised by the National Labor Convention and the University Student Center.

Student sources say a giant demonstration is planned near Rockefeller's downtown hotel Friday night in memory of Liber Arce, a student killed by police during a demonstration last August.

The National Labor Convention, with 400,000 members, paralyzed the country last week with a 24-hour

strike to protest the government's new regulations for meat workers.

The strike did not convince Areco to change his mind and not cancel bonus of meat received daily for years by workers in packing plants. In place of the daily allowance of choice cuts, the government has granted a slight wage increase.

# Reagan Saves Girl in Pool

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan, a lifeguard in his youth, jumped fully clothed into his swimming pool and rescued a 7-year-old girl in water over her head, his office said Tuesday.

Reagan saved Alicia Berry, daughter of a Negro file clerk in his office, in the Sunday incident. The clerk, Mrs. Marlene Murphy, was among 200

attending a staff party at the Reagan home.

Mrs. Murphy said Alicia, who doesn't swim, was at the side of the pool, reached to get onto a plastic raft and went down in four feet of water.

"He dived in clothes and all," Mrs. Murphy said of the governor.

Reagan was a lifeguard at a river park in Illinois during summers while he went to high school and college.

# Two Men Looking To Demo Chair If Boyle Resigns

Persons active in Johnson County Democratic circles say two men have said they would be interested in the party chairmanship if the present chairman, Daniel W. Boyle, an Iowa City lawyer, resigned.

Eric E. Bergsten, professor of law, and James P. Hayes, former Iowa deputy commissioner of public safety and Democratic candidate for state attorney general in 1968, have both been suggested as possible successors to Boyle.

There has been speculation that Boyle, a former Johnson county attorney and former Iowa City Police Court judge, might resign within the next two months. Boyle was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

# Holderness Lawyers to Get \$5,422 for Defending Him

The two court-appointed attorneys who defended Laurence Paul Holderness will be paid \$5,422 by the county, a little more than half of what they had asked.

The two, Willard Freed and Joseph Thornton, both Iowa City lawyers, submitted bills that totaled \$10,101. District Court Judge Warren J. Rees decided the payment they would receive.

A mistrial was declared in the Holderness case June 2, when one witness made reference to a previous charge on the defendant's record. Rees

then declared that a new jury would have to be chosen to assure Holderness a fair trial. The date of the new trial has not yet been set.

Holderness, 28, is accused of the murder last July 5 of 81-year-old Mrs. Mary Stanfield, of 444 Second Ave.

The county also authorized payment of \$292 to 17 witnesses called during the four-day trial. Payment to the jury members is estimated at about \$550. Total cost of the trial now stands at roughly \$6,264, but the claim of William Tucker, special prosecuting attorney, is to come.

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**The Daily Iowan**

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

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# Field Includes 6 Former PGA Winners Top Pros Here for Amana

By MIKE SLUTSKY  
DI Sports Editor

The Amana VIP Golf Tournament, one of the top sports attractions in the state, has come up with an outstanding field of professionals to participate in the pro-amateur event.

The tournament, which will be played at the University's Finkbine Field Golf Course, is scheduled for next Monday, only five days away. Starting tee-off time is 9:30 a.m.

Six former winners of the PGA (Professional Golfers' Association) Tournament, including the defending champion, Julius Boros, will appear in the VIP Open.

Entries in the Amana Tourney are Don January, winner of the PGA in 1967, Bobby Nichols, PGA winner in 1964, Jay Herbert, PGA winner in 1960, Bob Rosburg, PGA king in 1959, and Lionel Herbert, PGA champ in 1957.

They will join a field that includes Lee Trevino, defending U.S. Open champ, and George Archer, titlist at this year's Masters Tournament. Announced earlier as contestants were Bob Goalby, Frank Beard, Miller Barber and 1967 VIP champ Tommy Jacobs.

The entire field will be composed of 31 professionals and 96 amateur players, some of them celebrity guests of Amana.

The Open is an 18-hole, one-day event and proceeds from the tournament will go to the Iowa Athletic Scholarship Fund Club course.



**JULIUS BOROS**  
Defending PGA Champ

This is the third Amana VIP. Jacobs won the title in 1967. Trevino shot a course-record 64 on Finkbine last year to take the honors.



**DON JANUARY**  
1967 PGA Winner

Tickets for the Open are available at the University Athletic Ticket Office. The tickets, priced at \$5, are on sale over-the-counter or by mail order.



**TOMMY JACOBS**  
1967 VIP Medalist

Checks should be made payable to the Iowa Athletic Department and directed to the attention of Francis Graham, ticket manager, Iowa Field House.

## Lichty Grabs Girls' Golf Lead

BOONE — Waterloo's Bobe Lichty posted steady golf tee to green for a sizzling 73 and a seven-stroke lead during the opening round of the Iowa Junior Girls Golf Tournament Tuesday.

Miss Lichty, the tournament's 1967 winner, was out in 36 strokes and back in 37 during her one-over-par performance on the par-72 Boone Country and the par-3 seventh in addi-

A distant second was Melan Schiller, also of Waterloo, who shot 40-40-80. The tournament's defending champion, Sue Harman of Cedar Rapids Washington, had trouble on both sides of the course and posted 41-40-81 for third.

Miss Lichty was even with par until taking a bogey 5 on the 17th hole. She shot birdies on the 400-yard, par-4 fifth hole and the par-3 seventh in addi-

tion to taking two other bogeys.

Donna Skiles of Aubudon was fourth in the championship flight lineup with an 85, followed by Shirley Adelmund of Parkersburg and Karen Seltz of Des Moines, who shot 86s.

The tournament's championship flight will shoot 18 holes daily through Friday. Lower flights following Tuesday's cutoff will shoot nine holes each day.



DI Sports

## Ole Miss Student Newspaper Has Different Twist to Staff, Blonde, Female Sports Editor

OMAHA, Neb. — If all girl sports writers were as disarming as Leslie Oliver, the resistance to change by the denizens of the nation's press boxes would quickly crumble.

Not even the most crusty big-city sports writer could resist this willowy, strawberry blonde from Oxford, Miss.

Leslie, a 19-year-old junior English major at the University of Mississippi, also just happens to have a 3.69 grade point average on the four-point scale.

She arrived in Omaha Tuesday to cover the Ole Miss baseball team in the 23rd annual NCAA College World Series. She's serving this summer as sports editor of the Daily Mississippi, student newspaper at the university.

"This is the first time I've even been to any big event," she said with just hint of a drawl.

"Everybody has been very

## NCAA Charges 9 Schools With Violating Track Rules

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The NCAA charged Tuesday that nine schools violated track rules by allowing athletes to participate in an uncertified meet. San Jose State and Louisiana State — two of the schools involved — said they plan to compete in the NCAA

track and field championships anyway.

San Jose State, triggered by controversial sprinter John Carlos and Olympic champion Lee Evans, is one of the favorites for the team title in the NCAA meet that starts Thursday on the Tennessee track. Louisiana State has entered Al Coffey, who has the nation's fastest time in the 440 this spring with a 45.6 clocking.

The ruling, announced by Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, left it up to the schools to determine whether they would allow their athletes to run in the NCAA meet.

San Jose State Athletic Director Robert Bronzan was not available immediately to comment on whether he will allow Carlos — favored in the 100 and 200 — to run.

However, Carlos said before the NCAA decision was announced that "I'm legal and I'm running."

The other schools, Byers said, which had athletes in uncertified meets are UCLA, Louisiana State, Southern Methodist, Baylor, Prairie

View A&M, the University of California at Santa Barbara, Northeast Louisiana and Texas Southern.

The teams involved, Byers said, were the Orange County Invitational in California — in which Carlos and San Jose State pole vaulter Sam Caruthers participated — and the Houston Striders meet at Houston.

Under the ruling, teams such as San Jose State which have contenders in the NCAA are allowed their athletes to compete. However, if the NCAA ruling is upheld after hearings, the team scores in the NCAA meet could be changed.

Carlos, booted out of the Olympic Village in Mexico City last fall after a black-glove demonstration on the Olympic victory stand, said the Orange County meet had been sanctioned.

However, Byers said sanctioning of the meet does not automatically mean it is certified.

The Orange County meet last weekend was sanctioned by the United States Track and Field Federation but not by the NCAA.

## Three Hall-of-Famers On 2 All-Time Teams

NEW YORK — Joe Cronin, Tris Speaker and Rogers Hornsby, three members of baseball's Hall of Fame, each made all-time All-Star teams in two cities in the recent vote by fans in major league cities.

An all-time All-Star team, as well as the greatest player and greatest manager ever, will be announced July 21 at a special dinner in Washington on the eve of the annual All-Star game.

The final team will be selected by the members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America and the nation's leading sportscasters from the names picked by the fans.

Cronin was picked as the shortstop for both the Washing-

ton Senators and Boston Red Sox. Speaker was in the outfield for both the Red Sox and Cleveland Indians. Hornsby was the second baseman for both the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals.

Fans in 17 big league cities voted for their favorite teams. The other cities, with the exception of Seattle, voted for all-time major league teams and not just their own players.

The men selected as the greatest players ever in the cities taking such a vote were:

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta, Henry Aaron; Chicago, Ernie Banks; Cincinnati, Edd Roush; Los Angeles Dodgers, Sandy Koufax; Brooklyn Dodgers, Jackie Robinson; Philadelphia, Robin Roberts; Pittsburgh, Honus Wagner; New York-San Francisco Giants, Willie Mays; St. Louis, Stan Musial.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore, Brooks Robinson; Boston, Ted Williams; Chicago, Luke Appling; Cleveland, Tris Speaker; Detroit, Ty Cobb; California Angels, Jim Fregosi; Minnesota, Harmon Killebrew; New York, Babe Ruth; Washington, Walter Johnson.



**JOE CRONIN**  
Boston, Nats Shortstop

## 3 University Girls In Tennis Tourney For U.S. Honors

Three University students will complete their very successful collegiate tennis seasons this week as they travel to Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., to participate in the Women's National Collegiate Tennis Tournament.

The three are Jill Blackwood, Burlington, Ginny Johnson, Rock Island, Ill., and Michele Golding, Springfield, Ill. The tournament began Monday and runs through Saturday.

All three girls will represent the University in singles competition and Johnson and Blackwood will team up to play doubles.

Miss Blackwood and Miss Johnson were undefeated in singles and doubles competition during the regular season. They were members of a 12-team victory over Drake and a 9-0 team triumph over Wisconsin State.

The two also captured the doubles title at the Iowa State Sports Day, the Luther Invitational Collegiate Tennis Tourney and the Carleton Invitational Collegiate Tennis Tourney.

Miss Golding played in the No. 1 singles spot on the women's University team all season. She won the singles championship at the Iowa State Sports Day, placed fourth at the Luther Collegiate Tennis Tourney and second in the consolation bracket at the Carleton Invitational Tennis Tourney.

## Majors Scoreboard

| Team       | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Baltimore  | 45 | 17 | .726 | —      |
| Boston     | 37 | 23 | .616 | —      |
| Detroit    | 34 | 23 | .596 | 8 1/2  |
| Washington | 31 | 33 | .484 | 15     |
| New York   | 30 | 35 | .462 | 16 1/2 |
| Cleveland  | 21 | 36 | .368 | 21 1/2 |

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team        | W  | L  | Pct. | GB    |
|-------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Oakland     | 31 | 26 | .544 | —     |
| Minnesota   | 32 | 27 | .542 | —     |
| Seattle     | 28 | 32 | .468 | 5 1/2 |
| Chicago     | 24 | 32 | .429 | 6 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 25 | 35 | .417 | 7 1/2 |
| California  | 20 | 37 | .351 | 11    |

### Tuesday's Results

Oakland at Kansas City, postponed, rain  
California 13, Minnesota 2  
Seattle at Chicago, postponed, rain  
Cleveland 3, Boston 2  
Detroit 8 1/2, New York 6 3/4  
Baltimore 3, Washington 1

### Probable Pitchers

California, McGlothlin (5-3) at Minnesota, Kant (6-5), N  
Boston, Jarvis (2-2) at Cleveland, McDowell (7-6), N  
Baltimore, Hardin (3-3) at Washington, Moore (3-1) or Hannan (2-5), N  
Detroit, Sparma (4-1) at New York, Burbach (2-4), N  
Oakland, Dobson (5-5) and Odum (8-3) at Kansas City, Drago (3-5) and Hooker (0-3), 2, two-night  
Seattle, Brackender (3-4) and Timberlake (0-0) at Chicago, Bell (2-6) and Peters (4-8), 2, two-night

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team         | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Chicago      | 40 | 21 | .656 | —      |
| New York     | 31 | 27 | .534 | 7 1/2  |
| Pittsburgh   | 32 | 30 | .516 | 8 1/2  |
| St. Louis    | 30 | 31 | .491 | 10     |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 33 | .421 | 14     |
| Montreal     | 13 | 43 | .298 | 23 1/2 |

### West

Atlanta 37 24 .608 —  
Los Angeles 34 28 .556 2 1/2  
San Francisco 33 26 .559 3  
Cincinnati 30 25 .545 4  
Houston 29 36 .444 10  
San Diego 26 39 .400 13

x — Late game not included  
y — 2nd game not included

### Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 1-3, Chicago 0-3  
New York 1-3, Philadelphia 0-7  
St. Louis 2, Montreal 0  
Atlanta 6, Houston 5  
Los Angeles 7, San Diego 3, 2nd game, night  
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N

### Probable Pitchers

New York, Kosman (3-4) at Philadelphia, Wise (6-5), N  
Chicago, Holtzman (10-1) at Pittsburgh, Ellis (3-7), N  
Montreal, Wegener (2-3) at St. Louis, Giusti (3-4), N  
Houston, Griffin (3-3) at Atlanta, Stone (6-0), N  
San Diego, Podres (5-5) at Los Angeles, Sutton (9-5), N  
Cincinnati, Morrill (6-3) at San Francisco, Sadecki (3-5)



"Mr. President!"

Frank Cormier, White House correspondent for The Associated Press and this newspaper, gets President Nixon's attention with a question during a presidential press conference. Cormier is one of 150 Associated Press Washington reporters, photographers and others who get the answers to many questions daily for this newspaper.

He has been covering the nation's capital since 1954. He reported the Washington financial beat four years and there is little he doesn't know about the U.S. Treasury, the Securities and Exchange Com-

mission, Budget Bureau and other government departments.

Assigned to the AP's White House staff since 1962, Cormier knows Presidents and he knows Washington and the nation. A family man himself, with a wife and three children, he also knows many of the questions you want answered.

The stories by AP men and women who ask the questions for you every day in Washington, appear in...

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Tools Rules

The University of Santa Barbara, California — in and San Jose...

involved. Byers of Orange County California — in and San Jose...

County meet last sanctioned by the Track and Field...

Members Teams

and Boston Red was in the outfield...

big league cities favorite teams. ies, with the ex-

selected as the ers ever in the cit-

AL LEAGUE Chicago; Cincinnati; Los Angeles Dodg-

PHILADELPHIA Phillies; Pittsburgh Pirates; St. Louis Cardinals;

AN LEAGUE Brooks Robinson; Williams; Chicago, Cleveland, Ty Cobb;

MAJORS scoreboard

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists various baseball teams and their records.

MINNESOTA Minnesota 2, Boston 0-3

PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia 0-7

ST. LOUIS St. Louis 3, 2nd 23-31

RESULTS Chicago 0-3 Philadelphia 0-7

STUDENTS WHO WISH to be considered for graduation at the Aug. 1-3, 1967...

Russians Fail to Get Unity

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow's international Communist "unity" conference ended Tuesday with majority support of a policy document...

It was considered unusual that the text of the final document was not disclosed. In past conferences, the final document is reported with great fanfare.

Despite the problems, a communist hailed the closed door conference in the Kremlin as "a major event" and "an important stage on the road of strengthening the cohesion of the Communist movement."

It said the delegates unanimously agreed to convene another conference, this one a cycle safety and Lieut. Charles H. Snyder of the Police Department on shoplifting.

9:00 PERSPECTIVES FOR PARLIEUS: Psychiatric Views on Family Life. Hunter County, professor of psychiatry.

10:00 MUSIC FROM ROCHESTER: Opera and piano music from the Eastman School of Music...

12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: French Press Review. In France, Germany, Israel and South Vietnam...

2:00 EXPO LECTURES: "Creative Thinking in Science." Hideo Kuroki, Nobel Prize-winning physicist from Japan.

3:00 MUSICAL: Dream Children. Op. 43 by Elgar; Caucasian Song by V. Gombayev; String Quartet No. 16 in F, Op. 135 by Beethoven.

4:00 CASABERT: Recorded music by Tony Hatch and Anita Kerr Orchestra; an interview with Lin-Ann Simmon...

7:00 CASPER CITRON: "UFO's Fantasy or Reality?" Writer John P. Campbell in London Report...

8:00 SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERTS: A 1968 piano recital given by Prof. A. D. Wheeler...

8:30 AROUSEL: Recorded music; interviews with Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarthy on motor vehicle safety...

10:30 NIGHT CALL: "Chicanos," Nicholas Reyes, chairman of the Mexican Anti-Discrimination Committee...

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Nixon Plans Sweeping Review Of Chemical, Germ War Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered a sweeping review of the nation's chemical and biological warfare policies, the White House announced Tuesday.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler indicated one question would be whether the development and testing of weapons in the chemical and biological fields are necessary and proper.

As a part of the study, the administration will take a new look at the U.S. position regarding the 1925 Geneva protocol aimed at curbing military efforts in this area.

Ziegler said the review, which he said was ordered "just recently," will be conducted by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the State and Defense Departments.

Their findings will be forwarded to the National Security Council (NSC) for consideration.

A number of congressmen have been increasingly critical in recent months about American endeavors in the field of chemical and biological warfare.

Asked why Nixon had decided a complete review was needed at this time, Ziegler said simply, "It's quite obviously a matter to be studied."

He indicated the subject has been raised at past NSC meetings.

Grad Recreation Group Knocks Recreation Program to Faculty

By KAREN GOOD The much discussed state of recreation on campus was again hashed over Tuesday afternoon in the Old Capitol House Chamber — this time during an hour long Graduate Student Senate Recreation Committee report to the University's Faculty Council.

Graduate Senate Recreation Committee member Jim Thompson, G, Coralville, presented a report of the graduate committee's year-long investigation of the campus recreation situation, then answered the questions of the 12 council members at the meeting.

Since most of the faculty members were familiar with the basic issues of the current recreation dispute, the questions centered on possible solutions to the problem.

Thompson emphasized that no state funds had been made available for recreation here — unlike recreation projects at the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University.

He said this was possibly due to the state legislature's "failure to recognize the difference between recreation and athletics."

Fahr, also a member and former chairman of the Recreation Advisory Committee (RAC) said he agreed with the graduate students that more state funds should be used to increase the University's recreation facilities.

Fahr noted part of the problem stems from the fact that RAC members had not been receiving information on administrative plans for recreation.

The graduate committee was asked to speak to the council as part of an investigation the council is making on the campus recreation situation.

Council members decided to send copies of the graduate student report to members of the Faculty Senate. However, a date for the next Faculty Senate meeting has not yet been set.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCE AND INSTITUTES June 2-20 — 29th Annual Executive Development Program; Center for Labor and Management; IMU CONFERENCE AND INSTITUTES...

WORKSHOPS June 8-21 — Workshop in Training Group Process; June 10-27 — Workshop in Teaching Activities for Girls and Women...

SUMMER INSTITUTES June 2-August 25 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute; June 10-27 — Recital by Frederick Crane...

SPECIAL EVENTS June 19 — Cinema 16 Film Series; June 20 — Cinema 16 Film Series; June 21 — Cinema 16 Film Series...

EXHIBITS June 21-July 21 — Paintings by Richard Simmon and Dravay; June 21-July 21 — Art Building Foyer...

WORKSHOPS June 15-27 — Workshop in Higher Education; June 16-27 — Elementary Art Workshop; June 16-27 — Urban High School Journalism Seminar...

TODAY ON WSUI A 15-minute report of world, national and local news from WSUI Radio News.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Wheel, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Breakfast, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Lunch, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Dinner, 7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

PERSONS WISHING INFORMATION on how to join the Parents Cooperative Babysitting League, call Mrs. Peter Bacon at 338-8829. For members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Jean Doyte at 351-6737.

CREDIT BY EXAMINATION: The credit credit by examination test dates 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, 1968. 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.

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

GRADUATING SENIORS with government loans (NDEA, Health Professions, or Nursing) should 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 Hawk Eye Area Draft Information Center, 204 Eye Building above Iowa Book and Supply. Hours: Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Monday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 to 9 p.m.

WANTED ADS Large advertisement for various services including car repairs, furniture, and other household needs.

WANTED

DRIVE TO San Francisco needed approximately July 1. Phone 351-2480. WANTED TO BUY an Addressograph. Please state condition, price and location. Write Box 218 Daily Iowan. 7-14

WANTED — Clean, older model car, must be in good mechanical condition. Will pay up to \$100. Call 337-2503 evenings and keep trying. 10-1

COMPANION for motorcycle vacation to Colorado, must have motorcycle — June 3-12. Tel 337-4387. 7-14

PROFESSIONAL alterations and coat linings. 338-3744 after 4 p.m. 7-19

IRONINGS — fast service, references. Phone 337-9444. 6-25

HAND TAILORED hem alterations. Coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 7-11AR

FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics. Call Janet 338-9306. 7-3AR

DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 413 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 7-2AR

WASHINGS and Ironings Reasonable. Phone 351-3084. 7-2

DRESSES MADE, also alterations Experienced. 351-3126. 6-20

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 6-20

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

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HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM NEEDED Nationwide mobile home transporter needs drivers and agents, preferably husband and wife. Trucks available for purchase or lease. Apply in person to: MR. MIKE BURNING, Holiday Inn, 2501 Williams Blvd. SW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Interview June 19, 20 (1-9 p.m.), or write Dept. 40, P.O. Box 51096, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151. Equal Opportunity Employer

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"LOOK TO THE RAINBOW"  
"OLD DEVIL MOON"  
"IF THIS ISN'T LOVE"  
"WHEN I'M NOT NEAR THE GIRL I LOVE"

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FEATURE 1:30 - 3:55 - 6:27 - 9:00

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"ANGRY, TOUGH AND FULL OF STING!"—LIFE

"A PICTURE YOU MUST SEE THIS YEAR IS **if**..."—LADIES HOME JOURNAL

"LET IT SUFFICE TO SAY THAT **if**... IS A MASTERPIECE."—PLAYBOY

"THE MOST INTERESTING FILM SO FAR THIS YEAR!"—VOGUE



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DAVID SHERWIN—LINDSAY ANDERSON—MICHAEL MEDWIN—LINDSAY ANDERSON—COLOR  
FEATURES AT — 1:45 - 3:41 - 5:37 - 7:33 - 9:27

# Academic Freedom Is Seen Differently

EDITOR'S NOTE: The theory and practice of academic freedom and responsibility, as viewed by three professors, a dean and the president of The University of Iowa Student Body, are discussed in this second article of a two-part series.

By PETER ROBERTS  
Of The University's  
News Service

An individual's academic freedom, like all his other freedoms, is subject to some restrictions and is relative to other people's rights, says Robert G. Caldwell, professor of sociology and anthropology.

Rights and responsibilities constitute a network, rather than a series of isolated freedoms, he said in commenting this week with several other faculty members and administrators on academic freedom, its current dangers and the responsibilities it entails.

His teaching has never been interfered with in any way in 20 years on the faculty, said Caldwell. "The exercise of good judgment on the part of the teacher" is needed in this field, he said. The professor "can't urge students to burn down Old Capitol, for instance," he said.

But another University sociologist, Associate Professor Howard J. Ehrlich, said he finds academic freedom to be "a slogan, an empty symbol, for most American professors." The concept was originally meant to cover students too, he

said, but now they are "lost in the shuffle."

Ehrlich's idea of the university's role in society is as a "critic of existing knowledge" and a source of freedom "to do your own thing," and he said the university does not fulfill this role. For proof, he notes that ROTC students can study warfare for credit on a campus though no arrangement is made to counsel young men to resist the draft or to recruit them to militant activism.

Ehrlich said he is not sure academic freedom in practice extends beyond the average citizen's constitutional rights. "The concept has always been associated with the university as a 'special and isolated' institution, but the student movement has pointed out that the university is very much involved in society."

If academic freedom is in danger, most of the threat comes from the majority of faculties who maintain a posture of unconcern on social problems, said Ehrlich. He called "a lot of nonsense" the proposal that professors should repress themselves to avoid worse repression from off-campus, arguing that faculty members who accept such abridgments are "less concerned with fundamental issues than their own well-being."

He said the idea that academic freedom must be practiced with responsibility "almost begs the question," implying that faculty members have been irresponsible. He is convinced that administrators have been just as irresponsible on the question as professors.

Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, argued that academic responsibility is overlooked by students as much as by faculty members. But he cited the University Code of Student Life's requirement for student sponsors of controversial speakers to fulfill this responsibility by provid-

ing for the speaker to be subjected to questions from the audience at some time during the program.

James Sutton, G. Boston, Mass., president of the student body, said the danger to academic freedom at the University is not from social pressure but from "the university bureaucracy." Arguing that tenured professors have an academic freedom denied to teaching assistants, he said, "It seems that academic freedom is a privilege that is presently awarded only to the privileged."

When a university refuses to defend academic freedom, it "has ceased to be a center of learning and education. It becomes a center of social engineering and thought control," he said.

Sutton added, "Arguments about responsibility in academic freedom are frequently arguments for mere conformity. Responsibility is having the guts to become the best possible version of oneself at any cost."

Emmett Vaughn, associate professor of business administration, said he gets occasional letters from insurance companies and agents objecting to some of his classroom remarks about life insurance as an investment, for instance. Vaughn said he discusses the pros and cons of such a question, without citing specific firms, and considers his obligation to be to the students rather than to the companies.

President Howard R. Bowen, who leaves the University in September to take a teaching position at Claremont Graduate College in California, has expressed pride in The University's record of academic freedom. He told a faculty meeting last fall:

"I have often stated that this University has had an impeccable record in the area of academic freedom and that it enjoys unusual autonomy from outside intervention — perhaps more than any other state university in the country. I ascribe this, in part, to the unusual moderation and tolerance and concern for education among the people of Iowa."

Professor Ira L. Reiss, professor of sociology and anthropology, corroborated this judgment recently, observing that the exchange of ideas has not yet been regulated in Iowa as it has in other states.

"I know because I teach about sex. I haven't had any trouble," he said.



Currier Face Lifted

A workman stands in the middle of the Currier lobby, which is being remodeled. Currier will also have the front walk replaced and landscaping will be done along the street sides of the building. The project costs \$90,000, which will be paid with income from dormitory fees.

## Dormitory Is 'Touched Up'

The main entrance to Currier Hall is undergoing a major facelifting inside and out this summer.

Work began last week on the project, which involves complete remodeling of the main lobby and replacement of the front steps on sidewalk, according to Fred W. Moore, director of maintenance for dormitories and dining services.

When completed about Sept. 1, the new outside entrance will feature a landscaped patio area with benches which will extend along the dormi-

## Gov. Okays Bill to Raise Truck Fees

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill putting into effect the first truck license fee increases of the proceeds to cities and towns was signed into law by Gov. Robert D. Ray Tuesday.

The measure, House File 714, boosts truck license fees, cuts down motor fuel shrinkage allowances, shifts division of road use taxes among the states, counties and cities and alters distribution of sales taxes earmarked for road building.

The total increase in funds available for road and street maintenance and construction is expected to exceed \$7 million a year.

About \$5 million will go to cities and towns because of the new formula for distribution of the Road Use Tax Fund.

Ray had rated the truck license fee hike as a priority piece of legislation during the 1969 session of the Iowa Legislature, citing the growing financial needs of municipalities.

Truck license fees last were increased in 1949. The new law imposes per-ton increases ranging from \$30 to \$45 but exempts farm vehicles in the 8 to 12-ton weight brackets from the higher rates.

Total license fees for a 36-ton truck, heaviest allowed on Iowa highways, will go up by about \$300 under the new fee schedule.

## State Aid Is Sought By Private Students

DES MOINES (AP) — Private college students have flooded their schools' financial aids offices with applications for Iowa's new state tuition grant program, officials said Tuesday.

The state originally made 10,000 applications available but provided 8,000 more at the request of college officials, said Dr. Roy Wellborne, executive director of the Higher Education Facilities Commission, which administers the plan.

Over 20,000 Iowans are among more than 40,000 students enrolled in private colleges and universities in the state.

Monday was the deadline for students to return applications to their schools for the state grants, which total up to \$1,000 for the school year beginning this September.

The 1969 Legislature, which instituted the program, funded it with \$1.5 million for 1969-70 and \$3 million for 1970-71.

Next week — when college officials will have a final count on returns — applications will be forwarded to the facilities commission, which, in turn, will send them on to the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N.J., for computerized processing.

Although there were warnings during the 1968-69 legislative session that the program might be unconstitutional, no lawsuit has been initiated yet, officials said.

Wellborne said he expects the grants, based strictly on need, to average between \$600-\$700 per student. This would mean about 2,500 grants could be made this fall.

"We definitely have had a good response," said Ralph Flowerree, director of financial aids at Drake University in Des Moines.

Flowerree said three-fifths of Drake's Iowa students have returned applications.

But he and other college officials pointed out that some of those who made applications will not be able to establish a need for the grants.

William Wesslerlink, aid officer at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, said applications have been returning "in packs."

"The grants are going to be a great boost to the private colleges in the future," said Daniel Seaton, aid officer at Simpson College in Indianola.

## Interfaith Church Service Is Considered A Success

The ecumenical service, at which 9,000 worshiped together on Pentecost Sunday May 25, will be repeated in Iowa City next year, two clergymen told the Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

About 9,000 attended the service at the University's Fieldhouse. They came from 19 churches of 11 denominations.

Rev. William Weibler, associate pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, told the group he was thrilled as he looked back from the pedestrian bridge and saw the lines of worshippers stretching all the way back to Old Capitol, all en route to the Fieldhouse.

Rev. John K. Moore, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church, told the Kiwanians this service was the message of the churches to the young that religion does have relevancy in today's world.

Father Weibler said effort will be made to involve more young people in the next service. He told how the fieldhouse could have been obtained for less expense June 8, when the seats would already be in place for commencement.

But the decision to hold the massed service on the appropriate Pentecost Sunday worked out satisfactorily from the expense standpoint, he said, since \$3,000 in collections was more than double the \$1,500 expenses associated with the service.

In a question period, one Kiwanian told the clergymen a representative of Davenport churches was present May 25 to observe the Iowa City service.

Another question was "How about one in the fall?"

The Rev. Mr. Moore said there has been discussion of having an ecumenical service in connection with Thanksgiving.

Father Weibler had mentioned that instead of having congregations march together there had been discussion of "mixing the marchers."

Dallas Hogan asked whether dormitory groups could march together from the dormitories, where they are "already mixed" as to denominations. He was told that this idea had been vetoed by the campus ministers.

There was obvious sentiment for the mixing, however. Father Weibler told of an Iowa City businessman who said of another businessman, "We've been friends for 30 years and this is the first time we have ever worshiped together."

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