

Ray Says Didn't Need More Money

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But Redeker Reaffirms Money Was Needed

By LOWELL FORTE
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Gov. Robert D. Ray said Thursday that University administrators had met with a Senate subcommittee of the Higher Education Appropriation Committee last session and had said the University "could live with the then proposed state appropriation."

Ray, in a telephone interview with The Daily Iowan, said that the administrators had said that if there were any extra funds available, they should be put into the University's capital improvement fund.

He said the administrators' statements, coupled with the subsequent 60 per cent tuition increase, have "upset" many people.

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen and University Pres.-select Willard Boyd were out of town Thursday night and unavailable for comment.

Ray did not say that the alleged statements were what prompted a study of the finances of the three state universities approved by the Legislative Interim Committee on Wednesday.

Also, the Legislative Interim Budget and Financial Committee may investigate faculty and student activities on campuses.

Two committee members, Sens. Joseph Flatt (R-Winterset) and Francis Messery (R-Cedar Rapids) had requested the investigations.

Board of Regents chairman Stanley Redeker, of Boone, contacted in Chicago, said that he did not know of the committee meeting Ray mentioned.

Redeker said the legislative committee had had innumerable meetings. Some were attended by both regents and University administrators, and others were not, said Redeker.

Redeker said that prior to, and early in, the legislative session, the regents told the legislature what amount of money they thought they needed to not have great depreciation of the educational quality of the three state universities. The requests were presented in a bound volume dated June 13, 1968.

The amount of extra income from the tuition increases, plus the final state appropriations, approximately equalled the amount requested, said Redeker.

Redeker concluded that he "would have to stand on his public statements made many times — that the needs for money were greater than the governor's recommendations."

Phil Connell, assistant to the president, said that there had been one or two hearings in Des Moines between the regents and the appropriations subcommittee and that four University administrators had attended them: Bowen; Boyd; Max Hawkins, field director of the alumni association — and legislative representative of all the Regent institutions; and Gordon Strayer, director of the University's office of public information.

Hawkins said that there must be a bit of a misunderstanding.

He said that the regents' request for all regents institutions was \$240 million and that the legislature allocated \$183 million.

What probably happened, said Hawkins, was that at the hearings the Regents or administrators had said that if any more money became available it should be allocated to the capital improvement fund, since any additional funds would most likely be insignificant in amount and therefore do little to relieve the general educational budget.

Hawkins did say that when the \$183 million appropriation bill was passed, the Legislature asked the regents how they wanted the money allocated.

At this time the regents reallocated "several hundred thousand dollars" to the schools for the deaf and blind, he said.

Hawkins said some people might view the reallocation as taking money away from students at the expense of raising their tuition, "but the decision had to be made. The regents' judgment was to

maintain some sort of program of excellence at all regent institutions."

Ray said, "In Iowa we don't have \$112 million in surplus like two years ago. It was spent before I came into office and every conceivable tax had been raised — there was no place to go for more money."

Ray said the Legislature was able to increase the amount given the universities by 12 per cent over the previous biennium and that he was the first to ask the legislature for a long range program for buildings "so they don't have to be built on a stop-start basis."

The size of the tuition increases is what upset me, said Ray.

Sen. Lee Guadineer (D-Des Moines) said Thursday night that there was no question as far as the education funds of the universities were concerned that a substantial tuition increase was expected by many legislators.

He did say he was surprised when the increases were as large as they were.

"Because of what we appropriated, it appeared to us that the tuition rises would be in the neighborhood of \$150," said Guadineer.

However, Hawkins said that during the hearings he attended, rises of from \$200 to \$300 were mentioned in many times.

Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) said in a telephone interview that not only was there a misunderstanding, but the misunderstanding was a deliberate one on the part of the legislators involved.

She said that while the appropriations bill was pending in the Senate, Sens. Chester Haugen (R-Cedar Falls) and Ernest Kosek (R-Cedar Rapids) had filed amendments to it. The Haugen amendment would have limited any tuition increase to 10 per cent, and the Kosek amendment would have allowed no increase in tuitions.

Mrs. Doderer said that legislators must have known or felt that the universities would be hamstrung for money, since the two amendments were defeated.

She charged that the legislators were now unwilling to face reality.

When asked whether she thought Ray was also deliberately misrepresenting the situation, Mrs. Doderer said, "Ray was stuck with the tuition increases in the same way as the Legislature was stuck with his budget."

Mrs. Doderer went on to say that the outcome of any future investigations had probably already been decided.

"If they look hard enough they will find something wrong," she said.

Mrs. Doderer added that although she was at first against any form of investigation, now that the decision has been made, "maybe they will come down here and learn something — if they are objective about it."

She said that the investigators might well learn to better understand the problems of the regents and the students, and that they may realize it is the Iowa students who are in trouble because of the low appropriations.

Flatt and Messery, in their request for the investigation, stated a desire to find more out about the goings on of faculties and students.

Flatt had said it was not known whether the universities "are effectively using their academic and administrative staff."

Messery had said he was "concerned, and most people in Iowa are concerned, because the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has a branch in every one of our universities."

"This is a subversive outfit," Messery had said.

When the announcement of the investigations was made Wednesday, claims of witchhunting immediately arose.

Guadineer, who was the only member of the Interim Committee to vote against the investigation just for that reason, said that the committee wanted to "paint

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Nixon Sets 1970 Goal For Full Troop Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon voiced a hope Thursday night his administration could beat a timetable for pulling 100,000 troops from Vietnam by year's end and for pulling all ground combat troops by the close of 1970.

The timetable was proposed by Clark M. Clifford, secretary of defense at the end of the Johnson administration, in an article in Foreign Affairs Quarterly.

"I think we have started toward the withdrawal that Mr. Clifford advocated," Nixon told a nationally broadcast news conference. "I hope we can beat his timetable and not be in Vietnam as long as he suggested."

The President said, too, that the target date for talks with Russia on limitation of strategic arms is sometime between July 31 and Aug. 15 — perhaps in Vienna or Geneva.

The President also predicted that "we will win the fight on Safeguard" — the antiballistic missile system encountering heavy going in the Senate.

Since recommending it, Nixon said, he has received new intelligence information on Soviet success in testing multiple reentry vehicles, which convinces him that Safeguard is even more necessary. He said the "footprints" of the Russian weapon, which can attack many targets at once, are going to fall on this country's Minuteman silos, and 80 per cent of these defensive missiles will be in danger.

The President covered assorted topics at his first news conference in two months.

On Vietnam, Nixon said the U.S. military commander there, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, has orders "to conduct this war with a minimum of American casualties" and he believes the general is following orders.

"We have withdrawn forces," Nixon said in evident reference to his announcement of June 8 of 25,000 to be pulled out by the end of August. "We will withdraw more."

"As far as how many will be withdrawn, I would hope we would beat Mr. Clifford's timetable . . ."

Nixon began his comment by saying that for five years under the previous administration there was continued escalation of the war. He also said in the year during which Clifford was secretary of defense, U.S. casualties reached their highest annual level.

"This is not to say that Mr. Clifford's present judgment is not to be considered," Nixon added.

On the Paris peace talks, Nixon reported under questioning that there was no substantial public evidence of progress in getting down to "substantive negotiations."

"We hope," he said, "within the next two or three months to see some progress in substantial discussions in Paris."

In a later question on Clifford's timetable Nixon said, "I hope we will not be in Vietnam as long as he suggested we will have to be there."



Sniper's Silhouette

A man identified by police as Robert Michniak, a 22-year-old Pittsburgh student, stands at the top of an Allegheny River bridge in Pittsburgh Thursday and fires a pistol at police below. After holding police at bay for an hour, Michniak shot himself in the temple. He was the only only casualty reported. — AP Wirephoto

Could 'Bring Industry to Iowa'— Airport Proposal Studied

PENNY WARD
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A local member of a committee studying a proposed mid-continent regional airport that could be built in Iowa termed it Thursday night "the only real hope" for growth of industry in Iowa.

The committee member, Robert Bennett, president of the City Chamber of Commerce, said that if the airport were constructed in Iowa, a great deal of new industry would be attracted.

"When talking about the regional airport, you don't want to look just five to ten years into the future," Bennett said, explaining that it was too soon to know how many local industries would utilize the extensive freight shipping services the airport would offer.

Bennett said that although it is currently less costly to ship products by rail and road, the fast service and increasingly lower rates of air freight would make it a more vital transportation facility in the future.

At the same time, the Division of Planning and Programming in the office of Gov. Robert Ray announced Thursday the signing of a preliminary contract for a \$94-thousand-dollar study to assess Iowa's chances to get the airport.

The study — to be made by the Stanford Research Institute of Menlo, Calif., will evaluate the state's transportation needs and encompass in the amount of air cargo such a facility would bring to the state and means of financing a regional airport, with emphasis on sources other than property taxes.

Bennett said that the heavy congestion of air traffic in the Chicago area made a regional airport necessary. He added that interstate highway and rail road facilities from eastern Iowa to Chicago would establish good cargo transportation routes with the city, thereby enabling the airport to serve the greater Chicago area.

Bennett said it is just logical that a satellite airport would have to be located west of the Mississippi River to be far enough away from Chicago to alleviate air congestion.

The next step taken by the committee of interested Iowans studying the airport will be to select an area in the state that would be best suited for the airport and to eventually pinpoint an exact location, Bennett said.

The freight terminal, which would be comparable to the Detroit Metro and the Dallas-Ft. Worth Greater Southwestern International airports, would accommodate new 490-passenger jumbo jets now being tested. The jets will require

a 12- to 14-thousand-foot runway and special loading facilities.

With such an air terminal local shippers would be no more than five hours from east and west coast markets, according to George Griebenow, assistant to a Waterloo fact-finding committee that has been working for the regional airport for two years.

Although the airport would be geared to industry, the new jets could be converted from freight to passenger service in 35 minutes and could "moonlight" as passenger planes during the day.

If the terminal were built, space equipment manufactured in northeastern Iowa could be shipped to Cape Kennedy or Houston overnight in the new jets.

Iowa meat packers would also benefit from the speed of air freight, because it would lessen chances for spoilage of

meat during storage or shipping.

Bennett estimated that if Iowa were selected as the location of the airport, it would probably be 1975 before the construction phase got under way.

He urged Iowans to learn as much as they could about the needs for larger regional airport facilities.

"If the eastern Iowa area would become the site, it would draw industry, as well as increase road and rail traffic to the area. It would certainly be a great addition to the industrial progress of Iowa," Bennett said.

The study to be conducted by the Stanford Research Institute will be financed by a \$22,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and \$33,000 in state planning funds.

Any remaining costs are expected to come from other federal grants and state agencies.

Treasury Head Refuses To Intervene in Banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy refused Thursday to move against banks to force a lowering of interest rates or to employ other selective government intervention because, he said, "where does one draw the line?"

The latest increase in the prime rate — the interest charged major banks use for their blue-chip borrowers — is the "latest dramatic evidence" that inflation and inflationary expectations have a strong hold on the economy, Kennedy said.

The Cabinet official was leadoff witness in the inquiry launched by the House Banking and Currency Committee into soaring interest rates.

The prime rate climbed to a record 8½ per cent earlier this month, prompting charges from the chairman of the Banking Committee, Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) that the big banks are engaged in collusion and that the government should use every means at its disposal to force a rollback in interest rates. Patman argues the high rates carry a threat of creating a severe recession.

In an opening statement before the hearing started, Patman said the initial announcement of an interest rate increase in New York was followed within minutes by similar action around the country.

"I think this is an obvious conspiracy to fix prices and I hope that we will have some answers from the Justice

Department on this issue Saturday morning," he said.

Patman said the government had not acted at the various times banks increased the prime interest rates and "the governmental inaction — the paralysis — has encouraged the banks to move for higher and higher interest rates."

Renewing his charges that Kennedy is in conflict of interest because of continuing financial ties with the Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago, Patman said, "The banks have judged the secretary correctly. They knew he would not raise a voice in anger or in protest to their action. They were so right."

"I have a deep appreciation for the widespread concern expressed over the recent prime rate increase," Kennedy told the committee in a prepared statement.

"Indeed, I have previously made clear my serious doubts as to the ability of interest rate increases to effectively ration credit at this time, and I would today urge all lenders to use other methods to make those difficult credit allocation decisions which the present situation clearly demands," he said.

"We are entitled to expect such responsible behavior from our financial institutions," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said he was opposed to suggestions that the administration focus on certain specific factors in the current inflation and attempt to achieve a general cure by selective treatment.

NEWS CLIPS Youth Drowns

An Oakdale youth drowned Thursday afternoon while attempting to swim with two companions across an inlet in the Coralville reservoir.

The youth, Gale Dwayne Thirtyacre, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Thirtyacre, of Oakdale, was 40 ft. from shore when he drowned at 1:30 p.m.

The two companions — Pat Conway, 16, and Dave Foman, 15, both of Iowa City — told Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider that they heard Thirtyacre call for help as they reached the far bank at the south end of reservoir.

They turned around but couldn't swim back to Thirtyacre in time to save him, Schneider said.

Iowa City firemen, the highway patrol and the Coast Guard Auxiliary helped recover the body from 15 ft. of water at 3:30 p.m.

Thieu Blasted

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PARIS (AP) — A leader of the Hanoi regime said Thursday no peaceful solution is possible in Vietnam as long as Nguyen Van Thieu's government remains in power in Saigon.

Le Duc Tho, ranking member of the North Vietnamese politbureau, told newsmen "If President Nixon obstinately clings to the Thieu administration, it will be the biggest political error of his life."

"There is absolutely no hope in dealing with the regime of Thieu," Nguyen Cao Ky and Tran Van Huong, Tho said. "Before there can be any progress, there must be a completely new regime in Saigon, or the present regime can be reformed. But these three people must go," he said.

Hoffa Eats Out

DETROIT (AP) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa had a steak dinner at a favorite haunt of yesteryear and spent the night Wednesday in his home town — at the Wayne County Jail.

Hoffa, who began an eight-year, jury-lampering federal sentence at Lewisburg, Pa., March 7, 1967, was en route with a federal marshal to Chicago, where an appeal of Hoffa's five-year sentence for fraud is scheduled for hearing July 7.

Hoffa was recognized about 5:30 p.m. at a downtown steakhouse he often frequented while running the affairs of the 1.6-million Teamsters union.

Cloudy and Cooler

Partly cloudy and cooler today. Chance of showers. Highs in 70s. Generally fair and continued cool tonight and Saturday.



Will I Graduate?

A University student waits apprehensively Thursday while a staff member finds his grade sheet for last semester. Grades were available Thursday and will be so again today, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Grades will be mailed to the student's permanent home address if not picked up today. — Photo by Linda Boettcher



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College Press Service

Colleges vs. govt.

By BILL SIEVERT

WASHINGTON — Storm clouds are rising between higher education and the federal government, the chairman of the House Select Subcommittee on Education told a national conference of college administrators June 13.

Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.) told 100 administrators participating in the annual Executive Institute in College and University Administration that the first problem is President Nixon's attitude toward higher education. "In citing the nation's 10 most pressing domestic needs, Nixon not once mentioned higher education," Brademas said.

"The immediate future outlook is pessimistic," he said, "but over the long haul the federal investment in higher education must rise." Brademas cited statistics which show that enrollment in university and college degree programs has risen from 2.6 million to 6.5 million in the last 12 years and will increase to 10 million by 1975.

In addition to increasing enrollment, he listed research, public service, and a sharp increase in graduate and professional programs as requiring increased financial aid.

A second major problem blocking increased federal aid is the Congress. Brademas calls the current Congressional attempts at running the campuses "one of the most astonishing efforts to impose federal control on the field of higher education in American history."

The particular bill Brademas refers to would require universities to file codes of campus conduct before being eligible for any federal financial assistance and would tighten the government's power to revoke aid at any campus where student unrest has taken place.

"Evidence is mounting on every side that this is a most unwise way to educate and a most unwise proposal. We (the Congress) are proving we're just as insensitive and outrageous as the SDS kids say we are," he said.

Brademas said he does not sympathize with Students for a Democratic Society members because their general attitude is one of destruction rather than construction and because the reaction they generate is one of the prime causes for the anti-college backlash in the government.

Midway: A farce

By TRAN VAN DINH

WASHINGTON — The spokesman for the DRV (Democratic Republic of Vietnam-North Vietnam) delegation at the Paris talks described as a "crude farce" the Midway announcement that the U.S. will withdraw 25,000 troops from South Vietnam by the end of August.

The timing of the meeting made it obvious and the announcement of a token withdrawal (after months of leaks from various officials) took place at the time when there were commencement exercises in hundreds of colleges all over the U.S.

The graduation ceremonies which in the past were occasions of joy are this June the gloomy year end tribute to an academic year of discontent and anger over an immoral war abroad and hunger and injustice at home.

On June 9 at the Yale University exercises, William McIlwaine Thompson, Jr., the first student to speak at a Yale commencement since 1894, told 12,000 graduates and guests: "For the past four years our leaders have attempted to soothe us with predictions of peace."

"We are tired of their rhetoric, of promises to act without action, with a willingness to take risks without risks. False rhetoric is no longer acceptable. Nor will token action such as the withdrawal of small numbers of troops without a decrease in the current level of fighting be greeted with more than dismay."

It should be remembered that 77 percent of the Yale 1969 class opposed the war, and at least 143 have signed a petition indicating that if confronted with the draft, they would refuse induction.

The token withdrawal is also geared for the end of August — near the beginning of the 1969 academic year, a time calculated to "calm the demands of the American people and to mislead world opinion" as the NLF spokesman in Paris remarked.

The withdrawal is called replacement by President Nixon and "strategic redeployment" by the U.S. Command in Saigon. General Thieu bluntly told the press conference upon his return to South Vietnam that he objected to the term "withdrawal," which to him is "detrimental to the spirit of our armed forces." He threatened to take action against newspapers which use the word "withdrawal."

Farm Bureau comments on campus riots

(Editor's Note — This is the first of a five-part series of articles dealing with the current wave of students disorders on university and college campuses as seen through the eyes of the author, a member of the communications division of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation. It is reprinted from "Accent," a publication of the Farm Bureau, with permission.)

By BOOTH WALLENTINE

Campus revolutionaries have a slogan. "You are either part of the problem or part of the solution," they say.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president pro-tem of riot-torn San Francisco State College, says it another way. Recently he noticed a group of students quietly watching a confrontation between police and riotous militants. "Move on to your class," he shouted. "There are no more innocent bystanders."

No more innocent bystanders. In other words, we all have a stake in campus disorder. The establishment at which the militants strike is our establishment. The offices and buildings they wreck are ours. The university presidents and deans whom they harass and humiliate are our representatives, charged with the responsibility to administer our institutions of higher learning.

And the image which they destroy of a peaceful, law-abiding citizenry is our image.

Retiring Los Angeles police chief Tom Reddin describes the public attitude of complacency towards the new left militants as "appalling." Reddin says there is a well-planned procedure to disrupt schools.

Chief Reddin knows whereof he speaks. The files of the House Committee on Internal Security fully document his claim. Reams of "how-to" instructions were discovered by investigators following riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Ohio Congressman John Ashbrook, ranking Republican member of HCIS, says there are two major causes for the campus disorder. First, says Ashbrook, there is a hard-core group who are positively working to create general chaos, dissent and bring the U.S. closer to socialism.

Secondly, he adds, our campuses are now being flooded with young people reared by permissive parents. Little or no discipline. Protection from difficulty or decision making. Absence of any set standards. Too many of today's students were raised on the idea that "we learn from every experience, so go ahead and do it, whatever it is," says Ashbrook.

University of Iowa President Howard Bowen says college campuses are a reflection of society. He says universities are caught in the middle between militants who want rapid change and a public who would restrain the young and who are fearful of open discussion of unorthodox ideas.

University campuses are, indeed, a reflection of our society. But they should also be a source of light and inspiration for a better society. Most of our universities have been that. Most of them still are.

But the rising tide of riotous, disruptive dissent on campus will only dim the beacon light. The public expects, and it has a right to insist, that educators and administrators clamp down hard on this anarchistic militancy. On the other hand, educators and administrators have a right to expect support in this crisis from a responsible, informed public.

"There are no more innocent bystanders."

Oliphant is coming

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

"If..." Is Thought Provoking

"If..." is in many ways a major disappointment but is, despite that, still the most substantial film to have been updown in what seems like an eternity. "If..." is the second

feature of Lindsay Anderson and shares the characteristics of his first film, "The Sporting Life." Both pictures are intermittently powerful and finally somewhat spurious. Anderson has a fine sense of detail and realistic observation and is especially effective with the relationships between people. He is also a diffuse director who repeats his best motifs and effects and who tends to use the easiest kind of caricature to make his points.

The Acting Is Very Effective In 'Accatone'

The first Cinema 16 feature of the summer is Pier Paolo Pasolini's "Accatone," which will be shown in the Union Illinois Room today at 7 and 9 p.m.

This is Pasolini's first film, made before his brilliant "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew"; it is a remarkably talented work and establishes Pasolini as one of the world's truly talented directors.

"Accatone" is set in the world of Roman pimps and prostitutes but is, for all the harsh realism of its locations and characters, still a spiritual drama. It is concerned with the spiritual redemption of its main character, Accatone.

Accatone, flawlessly played by Franco Citti (a friend of Pasolini who has actually served time in prison and lived the life depicted in the film), is a pimp in Rome. He has a son he rarely sees and spends most of his time with his friends or attempting to convince the girls who care for him to become prostitutes.

Accatone is a desperate charmer, a man whose torment we sense if seldom see. Pasolini handles Accatone's inner journey with the same sureness that Accatone handles his environment.

Pasolini's direction is brilliant because of its sense of texture and composition, space and movement. Accatone is continually framed against the solid walls and buildings of the poorer sections of Rome. The harsh sun under which the drama takes place is a real presence in the film's beautiful black and white cinematography.

Violence and intensity are constant in Accatone's world, yet the film has a calm solidity about it that is mirrored in Pasolini's visual style. The music of Bach that underlies much of the film is appropriate, if sometimes too insistent. That the film so often has the nobility inherent in the music is an indication of its purity and strength.

"Accatone" is one of the best films you are likely to see in some time and Cinema 16 is to be commended for bringing it here to be seen.

-Allan Rostoker

ing mosaic of encounters and rituals. The rituals are both the school's and the boys' who eventually revolt against it.

Both the best and worst aspects of the film are combined in its central character, Mick. From the first moment he appears, a black scarf wrapped around his face (an homage to Jean Vigo's "Zero for Conduct" from which the film takes its central conceit of rebellion and its few not very successful attempts at fantasy); he is in revolt and we wait until he explodes. Yet, his status as a revolutionary is never believable for all the pictures of violence and atrocity on his wall and his few notes about revolution are "a pure act."

The film's extensions into the world outside the school are consistently questionable and the last half-hour of the picture seems really confused about what status to confer on Mick's rebellion. In no way does it have the seriousness required to make it very meaningful.

Many of Mick's gestures with his friends and in the face of authority are real and graphic and Malcolm McDowell's performance is brilliant throughout. Yet his meeting with the girl who eventually joins his revolt is the merest contrivance and her appearance at the end of the film simply seems silly.

David Wood and Richard Warwick, playing Mick's friends, are excellent and Mireslav Ondrick's photography is just as fine (the film is in color but there

are bits of black-and-white because the producers ran out of money while the film was being made). David Sherwin's script has the problems of diffuseness and obviousness and the virtue of real relations and details already mentioned.

There are many brilliant moments in "If..." many hints of things one would have liked to see followed up. It is a forceful film for all its disturbing mindlessness. It is a film about which more should be written. For now, see it.

- Allan Rostoker

Fall Fashions Show Color

NEW YORK — Who says winter clothes have to be dark and drab?

Originals think not. It used almost every color of the rainbow Thursday in its fall and winter collection at the New York Couture Group.

The highlight of the show for fashion editors was a collection of fall, almost cape-like, unlined melton coats topped contrasting jersey tunic and pants sets. "To go to any happening," was the way the design house described them.

Several of the coats were paired with 10-foot scarves tossed around the neck.

Scarves of bright print appeared with simple black coats.

Originals also showed several maxicoats, some with self-capes.

The "wetlook" for fall was evident in several pants outfits of various synthetics, including a two-piece brown suit with zippered closing and self-belt.

Tom Nasarre of Junior Sophisticates pushed what he called "24-hour dressing," the kind of clothes that can be worn any time and any place. He showed short, skinny, swinging dresses, many with pleated skirts.

"Any length is right as long as its short," he said, explaining his dresses' four-inch above the knee hemline. For evening wear, Nasarre mixed black satin and light wool knit.

An applause getter was his patchwork dress with a cape skirt and a satin, velvet and checkered skirt, all in black. He showed several shirt dresses, including one trimmed with fringe, cowboy style.

The show opened with a presentation of accessories, among the most unusual was an all-aluminum wig by Stanley Hagler. He said the wig, which will sell for \$3,000, is made from metal sheeting, cut into strips and curled over the handle of a dust mop.

Ticket Prices Increased For Next Concert Series

The price has gone up by about a dollar for nonstudent, reserved tickets for the 1969-70 concert series sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

The price was raised because concert artists are asking higher fees, according to Ray Krill, concert manager. The student activity fee of 50 cents remains the same according to Krill.

Krill cited the Chicago Symphony as an example of the increased costs. The symphony could have been engaged by the University for \$8,000 last season, but the 1969-70 season symphony fee will be \$10,000.

He said the price of nonstudent reserved tickets for the concert series would be increased to \$3 or \$4, depending upon the event. Formerly, the price for these tickets was \$2 to \$2.50.

Nonstudent general admission was dropped to make

more room for reserved and student seats. Student general admission remains free with ID, and student reserved prices remain at 50 cents.

The committee has also endorsed a plan for the administration and operation of the Virgil M. Hancher Auditorium as a major center of cultural affairs and performing arts. The Hancher auditorium is a 2,500 seat building tentatively scheduled to be completed in 1971. It will adjoin the Music Building currently under construction on the Fine Arts Campus.

In another measure, the committee voted down a proposal to eliminate the regular Lecture Series next fall and divert the lectures budget to scholarships as a protest to a tuition increase.

Student opinion played a large part in the committee's decision, according to the faculty news letter.

'Witchhunting' Fears Expressed by Some

From Page 1 everything all white by having a sort of purge.

Gaudineer especially objected to Flatt's desire to delve into questions of whether professors are spending enough time on instruction and of what the quality of their academics is.

When asked whether the investigations would be slanted toward witch-hunting, Gaudineer said, "We'll know the answer to that on July 14."

July 14 is the date that the Legislative Interim Committee will meet in Anamosa to decide on the investigation's guidelines.

Casey Loss, regent from Algona, had only one comment — "It's a witchhunt as far as I'm concerned." Statements from regents Ned Perrin, Mapleton, and Ralph H. Wallace, Mason City, Thursday night were of a

more moderate tone. Perrin said, "Part of the difficulty is strictly communications. The investigation is a result of misunderstanding. But there could be good coming from these investigations because of the increased understanding."

Wallace says he thinks the legislature is after an "in-depth idea of business practices and particular details to get an idea of the range of salary raises and specific increases in housekeeping" costs of the universities.

"The more they really find out about the universities' operations, the better we'll be," he said.

When asked about the SDS investigations, Wallace said, "Again the more they find out about everything the better we'll all be. We have nothing to hide — do we?"

Jet Editor Gives Opinions On Black Press' Function

By KAREN PERKINS Of the Urban High School Journalism Seminar

"There is very little about a black man's life in a white newspaper or magazine. We find we have to correct the errors found in the white press in a positive way," John Britton, managing editor of "Jet" magazine, said Tuesday.

He was speaking in a panel discussion to 24 black high school students attending an Urban High School Journalism Seminar.

The panel consisted of Britton, Mal Moore, editorial page editor of The Daily Iowan, Robert Woodward, vice-president of the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald and James Morris, editor of the Des Moines Bystander.

Britton discussed the quali-

fications for a staff writer the mechanics of operation and background files.

He said mechanics were not the only things that are necessary for a writer.

"Having a broad knowledge of many things and having the ability to express words and make your words have substance is also required."

Britton said that Jet had files consisting of background material on different people. These files are kept up to date for easy and quick reference, in case a news story involving one of these persons breaks.

He added that Jet had daily deadlines, as well as weekly deadlines, to meet, and, in order for everything to run smoothly, the 400 staff mem-



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mert Walker

B. C.

by Johnny Hart



king

of black-and-white the producers ran money while the film (ing made). David script has the of diffuseness and ess and the virtue relations and details mentioned.

are many brilliant in "If nts of things one ve liked to see fol. It is a forceful film disturbing mindless- s a film about which ould be written. For it.

— Allan Rostoker

Fashions w Color

ORK — Who says thes have to be dark la thinks not. It used ery color of the rains- day in its fall and d illection at the New ture Group.

ighlight of the show on editors was a col- if fall, almost cape- lined melton coats - contrasting jersey d pants sets. "To go happening," was the design house de- them.

of the coats were with 10-foot scarves round the neck. s of bright print ap- with simple black

la also showed sev- xicoats, some with "look" for fall was in several pants out- arious synthetics, in- a two-piece brown th zippered closing -belt.

asarre of Junior So- es pushed what he 4-hour dressing," the clothes that can be time and any place. owed short, skinny, dresses, many with kirts.

length is right as its short," he said, ng his dresses' four- ve the knee hemline. ening wear, Nazare black satin and light

MI6 Rifle Contractor Falls Behind Schedule

WASHINGTON — A company that received a controversial, high-priced contract to manufacture M16 rifles for the Vietnam war has fallen behind its delivery schedule.

The Army last year justified award of the contract to Harrington & Richardson, Inc., by saying the firm was better qualified to meet an accelerated delivery schedule than other companies ready to supply the rapid-firing, lightweight rifles at a lower price.

According to the contract, the Worcester, Mass., firm was to have delivered 19,000 rifles by May 31. But Pentagon officials said actual deliveries totaled 12,210 by that date.

Another contractor, General Motors (GM), Hydramatic Division, is delivering weapons ahead of schedule. As of May 31, GM had delivered 29,676 M16s. Its schedule requirement at that point was also 19,000.

The Pentagon says M16s are in the hands of all U.S. combat units in Vietnam. But a week ago, it was reported that most men of the 299th Combat Engineer Battalion were not armed with M16s when they beat off repeated enemy attacks on their remote base. Because the battalion is listed as a support unit, its men carried older and heavier M14 rifles.

The contracts with Harrington & Richardson and with GM were the subject of congressional investigations last spring after The Associated Press had disclosed the Army planned to pay the two firms far more than it had been paying Colt's Inc. of Hartford, Conn., for the rifles. In addition, two other companies said they were prepared to supply the rifles for less money.

But the Army countered that its choice was not based upon price. It said it chose Harrington & Richardson and GM because it was confident they could meet an accelerated production schedule.

RFK Awards In Journalism Received by 4

WASHINGTON — The first annual Robert F. Kennedy journalism awards were presented Thursday to three news organizations and one writer for work in the fields of poverty, hunger, discrimination and unmet human needs.

The late Sen. Kennedy's widow made the presentations at a dinner attended by the journalists who sponsored the awards as a continuing memorial.

The winners were:

- For best newspaper coverage of hunger and rural poverty, Nick Kotz of The Des Moines Register and Tribune.
- For best network broadcast coverage, CBS for "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," narrated by Bill Cosby and written by Perry Wolff.
- For best local broadcast, Radio Station WMCA for continuing special coverage of the problems of poverty and discrimination in New York City and the state.
- Best magazine coverage, David Nevin of Life magazine for "These Murdered Old Old Mountains."

Judges were John Chancellor of NBC; columnist Michael Harrington; Hugh Sidey, Washington bureau chief of Time magazine and William Small, Washington bureau chief for CBS News.

Opinions nction

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The Daily Iowan

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Johnny Hart



Crime Chief Plans Iowa War on Crime

DES MOINES — A tough "war on crime" in Iowa was outlined Thursday by Max Milo Mills, 48, a Marshalltown lawyer, after he was appointed executive director of the Iowa Crime Commission by Gov. Robert D. Ray.

Mills said crime in all forms — including organized crime — that he said exists in Iowa now — will be fought and hopefully reduced by developing "more sophisticated law enforcement procedures."

This will be done with funds granted to Iowa under the Federal Omnibus Crime Bill, which Mills was appointed to administer here.

Planning already has begun in such key areas as Davenport, Cedar Rapids and Black Hawk County, Mills said.

Grants will be made to 10 areas this year for planning and implementing experimental projects, and next year, 10 additional areas will be included, he said.

Mills cited as an example of organized crime in Iowa a situation in one major city in which racketeers start businesses and purposely let them go bankrupt.

"There is evidence this kind of activity is going on in Davenport," Mills said.

Mills, a former state senator, warned that organized crime could spring up at "country crossroads" if money is to be made there.

"We want to be as far advanced technologically as criminals are," Mills said, adding that you can no longer tell "the good guys from the bad guys by the color of their hats."

Mills said he would be betraying certain confidences if he revealed other examples of organized crime at this time.

Ray said, "We want to be sure organized crime does not become a major problem in Iowa."

Mills said other areas of particular concern are narcotics and juvenile delinquency.

Pollution Warned For Lake Macbride

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission's consultant on water and sewage warned Wednesday that unless steps are taken to properly treat sewage from the Lake Macbride area, the lake will become polluted.

Noel W. Willis, of Powers Willis and Associates of Iowa City, told the commission that when soil of the type found in the Lake Macbride area once becomes saturated with pollution it takes "years and years" to clear up. Odor, loss of the lake's recreational function and disease could result from the pollution, he added.

Willis said that although the State Conservation Commission is in the process of installing a temporary sewage treatment lagoon at Lake Macbride, the real need is for a central collection and disposal system.

Such a system could be constructed, Willis suggested, by joining the rural residential area around the lake with the State Conservation Commission lagoon and the Cottage Reserve Corp., which already has sewer lines, in one operation eventually. The estimated \$500,000 cost of the system could be financed, he said, by a pooling of federal and state funds and of revenue bonds.

Besides Lake Macbride, Willis mentioned River Heights and the surrounding suburban developments as areas in need of sewage treatment facilities.

The area he referred to is located about two miles north of Interstate 80 on old Highway 18 between Iowa City and North Liberty.

He suggested that a lift station be built to connect sewage lines from the area with Iowa City lines. Willis estimated cost of the project at approximately \$150,000.

Willis emphasized that efforts should be made to relieve both the River Heights and Lake Macbride sewer problems within the next two years.

Other improvements recommended by the Powers Willis consultants include:

- Expansion of both the city sewage treatment plant and water purification plant at a combined cost of \$1.75 million, to be completed by 1980;
- Expansion of the Coralville sewage treatment plant by 1975, at a cost of \$600,000;
- A water system for Lake Macbride, to be finished by 1980, costing approximately \$316,000.

Book Publishers Worried—Federal Aid to Libraries Cut

NEW YORK — The hottest topic in the book publishing business right now is not the best seller list, but the proposed cuts in the federal budget for education and libraries.

Millions of dollars are at stake, along with matching funds. The items the book people are worried about could run into federal funds of around \$170 million.

Publishing itself will not be directly affected. But some of its good customers — elementary and high schools, colleges and universities and public libraries — will be.

Three of the trade associations in the book business — American Book Publishers Council, American Educational Publishers Institute and Book Manufacturers Institute — have joined forces to fight the cuts.

Within the last few weeks they have organized a Joint Committee on Federal Education and Library Programs, to raise campaign funds, with a goal of \$125,000. Curtis G. Benjamin, chairman emeritus of the McGraw-Hill Book Co., is executive secretary of the committee.

"Our objective," Benjamin said in an interview, "is to spread information about the proposed budget cuts, what specific proposals have been made, and the possible effects of these cuts on the particular areas of education that are affected by them."

He said the effort was being directed toward "educators and librarians, library trustees, school board members, P.T.A. groups and other civic, church and labor organizations."

In Washington, an Office of Education spokesman who was asked for comment about the proposed cuts said the "general justification for these reductions is a desire to continue and increase support for educating the disadvantaged."

"Although books and libraries were deemed important, budgetary restraints dictated that something had to give, and books and libraries were considered of lower priority."

The official noted that President Nixon had proposed, as had former President Lyndon B. Johnson, adding \$103 million for educating the disadvantaged and that some money in that and other programs may be used for books and related equipment.

Gas Line Debris Causes Fumes

Gas fumes brought city firemen out Wednesday night when gas regulators became pressured from debris and released the fumes.

Residents living in the area had apparently smelled the fumes and called the firemen.

The regulators were shut off without incident by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. employees.

The debris entered a gas line at Keokuk Street and Hollywood Boulevard while work was being done there, according to James V. Roegiers of Iowa-Illinois.

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Controllers Cause Air Tie-Up To Dramatize Need for Help

WASHINGTON — The country's air traffic controllers began a fresh campaign Thursday for more help and equipment by the device of observing regulations to the letter. The result: many canceled flights, mounting delays and a lot of discomfited passengers.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) threatened discipline if it decides that the controllers are conducting what amounts to a strike.

American Airlines canceled 65 flights at the three New York airports, where the situation was worst. United Airlines canceled 32 arrivals and departures. Trans World Airlines dropped 23. Four outbound Pan American flights overseas and three inbound were canceled. One flight from London landed in Bangor, Maine, instead of New York.

All flights at the New York airports were delayed at least two hours. The situation there was aggravated by 48 sick calls from flight controllers.

What happened in New York had a domino effect on the rest of the country. As incoming flights circled waiting to land, departures across the nation were moved back, consolidated or canceled.

The New York Traffic Control Center restricted arrivals to 17 an hour at John F. Kennedy International and LaGuardia, where normally 80 and 60 arrive and land.

At midday, 60 planes waited on flight lines to take off from Kennedy Airport. Some were parked in parallel lines, like cars at a stoplight. Twenty-two waited at LaGuardia and 17 at Newark.

Washington's National Airport posted delays of an hour or more inbound and outbound. In Chicago, the delayed flights from New York and Washington were affecting travel westward, and some flights were canceled or consolidated.

Jack Maher, national coordinator of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said the 7,400-member group is protesting "the amount of traffic and projected traffic and the equipment and personnel we have to handle it."

"It's completely inadequate; that's been said many times in the last five years and was said quite forcefully last year. This year, people say they are sympathetically listening, but there's no action. We can't hang on any longer."

Last July a similar slowdown caused massive congestion at airports.

"The FAA has regulations which they pay lip service but do not promote," Maher said.

In addition to the 48 not reporting for work in the New York traffic control center, 2 controllers reported sick in Denver, and 11 in Houston.



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Helped Judge Army Info— Clifford Aids Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clark M. Clifford, the Johnson administration's last secretary of defense, worked behind the scenes with the Nixon administration for months after leaving the Pentagon.

During that time, he gave callers the impression he was trying to nudge the new administration into disengaging from Vietnam. He sought to keep his role under wraps.

Now Clifford has differed publicly with the Nixon administration on the way the war is being fought, giving his views in an article in the quarterly Foreign Affairs and calling for removal of all U.S. troops from the war zone by the end of 1970.

Clifford wants U.S. troops to stop pressing the enemy on the battlefield. The Republican ad-

City Council to Hear Two Parks Proposals

Recommendations for two new sites for local city parks will be discussed at the next City Council meeting, Tuesday night.

One of the recommendations, made Wednesday by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Committee, is to use part of the old Iowa City landfill in the south-west section of the city — a section of land currently being leased by the University.

The second proposed park site, also in southwest Iowa City, is north of Highway 1 and runs along a flood plain south of West Benton Street.

Either of these tracts of land would yield a 25- to 30-acre park, or one approximately one-fourth the size of the 100-acre City Park.

In considering the University-leased land, commission members first approved a University compromise with the city to release part of the landfill free of charge.

The compromise was also referred to the City Council for approval.

The University is currently leasing the land for \$1 per year for 20 years.

Only one commission member, Robert Rollins, voted against the compromise.

"If someone sold a home to me for \$1 and then came around looking for a place to live, I'd say he wasn't too smart. About 1,400 cars can park there for \$1," Rollins said.

U.S. Asks North Vietnamese For Troop Pullout Statement

PARIS (AP) — The United States pressed North Vietnam repeatedly Thursday for a direct commitment to withdraw its troops from South Vietnam, but each time the Hanoi representative at the Paris peace talks sidestepped the question.

The U.S. effort was the most persistent yet made at the talks to get a definite statement of North Vietnam's plans for the estimated 100,000 North Vietnamese troops in the South.

The main effect, however, was to drag out the 22nd full-scale session to 6 hours, 15 minutes, making this the longest meeting since early February.

Ambassador Lawrence E. Walsh, sitting in for chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge, first asked his question on North Vietnam troop withdrawals in a prepared statement.

Then in the rebuttal period, he intervened at least six times to ask, "Are North Vietnamese forces prepared to withdraw from South Vietnam?"

Each time, North Vietnam's deputy representative, Col. Ha Van Lau, replied by asking Walsh whether the United States was prepared to end its aggression in Vietnam and to withdraw its forces unconditionally.

After the meeting Walsh said the "extensive rebuttal" period boiled down to his attempt to get an answer to his question. He added, "They never really answered it."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the delegation of the Viet Cong backed provisional revolutionary government for South Vietnam, said, "Up to now, and particularly at this meeting, the delegate of the American government has shown himself to be extremely obstinate."

A spokesman for that regime, Duong Dinh Thao, said the length of the session was mainly due to the fact that "Mr. Walsh clung to the absurd position of demanding a mutual withdrawal of troops and dared to demand an answer to the U.S. delegation's question."

University Calendar

- CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES**
- June 20-21 — 1969 Annual Executive Development Program; Center for Labor and Management; IMU
 - June 20-21 — Psychological 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 Short Course; Center for Labor and Management; IMU
 - June 22-27 — SUMMER FINE ARTS FESTIVAL; 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 25 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute
 - June 2-August 25 — SUMMER FINE ARTS FESTIVAL; June 20 — Recital by Frederick Crane, Bass, North Rehearsal Hall, 8 a.m.
 - June 20-21 — Summer Repertory Theater, "Look Back in Anger"; University Theatre
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- June 20 — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Actione"; Illinois Room, IMU, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50c)
 - June 20 — Family Night Film Series: Movie to be announced; Wheel Room, IMU, 7 p.m.; Patio, IMU, 9 p.m. (admission 25c, under 12 free)
 - June 21 — Weekend Movie Series: "The Professionals"; Illinois Room, IMU, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75c)
- EXHIBITS**
- June 21-27 — Paintings by Richard Simon and Drawings by David Taylor; Art Building foyer
- ATHLETIC EVENTS**
- 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 18-20 — Radiographic Techniques for Dental Auxiliary Personnel; Workshop
 - June 21-27 — All State Music Camp
- TODAY ON WSUI**
- 8:00 THE IOWA REPORT: Thirty minutes of news, weather and sports from WSUI Radio News.
 - 8:30 CAROUSEL: Recorded music; an interview with Detective Charles H. Snyder of the Iowa City Police Department about shopping.
 - 9:00 THE BOOKSHELF: "Scottish: A Tragedy" by the American South; by Dan Carter.
 - 9:35 NEWS: A five-minute service of WSUI Radio News.
 - 10:00 EVENING RECORDINGS OF THE PAST: Cello Suite No. 1 by Bach, performed by Pablo Casals; Harold in Italy by Berlioz, William Primrose, viola soloist.
 - 11:00 MORNING CONCERT: Horn Concerto No. 1 in C for Piano and Orchestra by Saint-Saens; Symphony No. 83 in G, "Polaris" by Haydn.
 - 12:30 RHYTHM RAMBLES: Recorded music by Dave Brubeck with the New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting; Dinah Shore and the All-Star Trio and Kai Winding Trombones.
 - 12:30 AFTERNOON REPORT: A fifteen-minute summary of the latest news from WSUI Radio News.
 - 12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: U.N. PERSPECTIVE: Plans for the second development conference.
 - 1:00 TWENTIETH-CENTURY COMPOSERS: Cantata Academica, Op. 83 by Britten; Idyl of Theocritus, for Soprano and Orchestra by Roger Sessions.
 - 1:30 EXPO LECTURES: "Cosmology: Enduring and Changing Features"; Hermann Bondi, Director General of the European Space Organization.
 - 2:30 CANADIAN FOLKSONGS: Work Songs.
 - 2:30 MUSICALS: Sonata in A for Flute by C.P.E. Bach; Escenas 1-4 by Breton; Sonata in E-flat for Violin, Op. 18 by Strauss.
 - 4:00 CABARET: Recorded music featuring a tribute to Benny Goodman; an interview with blues and gospel singer Della Reese.
 - 4:30 NEWSPAPER: Sixty minutes of news, including an R.G. Dickinson Stock Market Report from WSUI Radio News.
 - 7:30 EXPO CONCERT: The Seasons, Op. 67 by Glazunov; Symphony Fantastique by Berlioz.
 - 7:30 CASPER CITRON: Director of River West daily, with his wife in the theatre and the career of his son, Richard Burton.
 - 8:00 CASPER CITRON: Poet Gary Snyder reads selections from "Regarding Wave" and other poems.
 - 8:00 CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: Violin Concerto in E minor, Op. 64 by Mendelssohn, featuring Eric Morin.
 - 10:00 NEWS AND SPORTS FINALE: A late evening report from the WSUI newscaster.
 - 10:15 CLUB 15: Lee Castle.
 - 10:30 A.L.A.: "Consumers Affairs"; Michigan Senator Philip Hart of the Senate Sub-Committee on Consumer Affairs. Call Collect 212-74-3331.
 - 11:30 NEWS: Recorded music until midnight features Lee Castle.

Tight Security Cloaks Rocky In Sao Paulo

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller held meetings with Brazilian industrialists in an exclusive Sao Paulo club Thursday, while the building was surrounded by the tightest security guard of his Latin-American tour.

While the group met, American officials changed the governor's tour plans to avoid the possibility of student demonstrations in Uruguay, where Rockefeller had been scheduled to arrive Friday.

His visit to Paraguay was extended until Saturday, and he was rescheduled to arrive in the Uruguayan beach resort of Punta del Este instead of the capital of Montevideo.

Heavily armed soldiers and an armored water cannon stood guard in front of the New York governor's Sao Paulo hotel as he held talks there before attending the private club luncheon.

This leg of Rockefeller's trip has found him confronted with massive requests for foreign aid.

In the past two days, Brazilian leaders have presented their case in a clear-cut dollars-and-cents fashion. In Sao Paulo alone, Brazil's largest and richest city, he has been asked for assistance in obtaining \$165 million for public works.

Other Brazilian leaders were more concerned about the rest of their country, and before his visit to Sao Paulo, Rockefeller was told of the country's need for \$230 million to aid Brazilian agriculture, health and education. Most of this aid would go to the country's poverty-stricken northeast.

In Asuncion, Paraguay, President Alfredo Stroessner will ask Rockefeller for \$115 million in long-term loans to build roads, to modernize the national railroad system, to construct a ground station for satellite communications and to improve public health facilities. Stroessner also wants special allowances for sugar and tung oil exports to the United States.

American foreign aid for Brazil for 1970 will amount to \$184 million in loans, and another \$13 million in technical assistance. Paraguay currently receives \$35 million in foreign aid a year, mostly from the United States. Last year's Paraguayan budget ran a record deficit of \$13.9 million.

There have been no disturbances during Rockefeller's Brazil visit, despite official fears that if anything happened during the trip, it would occur in Sao Paulo, a restless city of six million.

Despite the efforts of Paraguay's military government to give Rockefeller a warm welcome, student opposition to his visit has cropped up.



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- CROSS FROM BURGE — furnished apartment, female over 21. Dial 337-3641. 7-3

ROOMS FOR RENT

- SINGLE ROOMS — Summer housing for males 21 and over. \$60.00 monthly includes linen, daily paper, air-conditioned rooms for library, TV, billiards and lounge, meals optional. 114 E. Market. 337-3763. 6-24
- SPECIAL SUMMER rate, large studio, also rooms with cooking. One and two bedroom apts. three room cottage. Black's Gaslight Village. 342 Brown. 7-19/tn
- SINGLE ROOM — male. Near Mercy Hospital. Call 337-9794 evenings. 7-18/tn
- SINGLE — Man over 21, air conditioned, telephone, off street parking, complete cooking facilities, linens furnished. Call 338-1838. 6-20
- ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM — girl. Separate entrance. 337-9096. 337-5580. 7-15
- GIRLS — two singles, double room, privileges. Phone 337-2447. 7-11/tn
- BOYS — two singles, share kitchen. Phone 337-2447. 7-11/tn
- SINGLES or doubles, men or women, kitchen. 424 S. Lucas. 338-4513. 7-11/tn
- PLEASANT DOUBLE or single — male, close in. 351-3355. 7-1
- MEN — SINGLES, doubles. Close-in west side. Washer-dryer, refrigerator, parking. 337-4390 or 338-6664. 7-8/tn
- GIRLS — furnished carpeted, kitchen, bus. 1112 Muscatine Ave., 338-6513. 7-4
- MEN — KITCHEN, washer-dryer, showers. 424 S. Lucas. 338-6513. 7-4
- RENT NOW for summer Singles, doubles. Kitchen privileges. Male. Graduate. 337-3373. 7-3
- GRADUATE MEN — quiet, cooking, walking distance. 530 N. Clinton. 337-3636. 6-29/tn
- ROOMS WITH kitchen privileges at 111 S. Governor. Phone 337-2203 between 6-8:30 p.m. 6-29/tn
- RENTING SUMMER or fall, single rooms for men, across street from campus. Air conditioned with cooking facilities. 550.00. 11 E. Washington. 337-9041 or 338-8466. 6-20
- MEN — RENTING now summer and fall. Rent, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 6-20/tn

LOST AND FOUND

- LOST — White cat; pink ears, yellow eyes. Call 338-4530. 6-21
- RIDER WANTED
- RIDER WANTED — to and from Quad Cities daily Monday through Friday. 338-7032. 6-21
- TYPING SERVICE
- TYPING, short papers, theses. Downtown. Phone 337-3943 days. 7-18/tn
- TYPING, EDITING, fast and experienced. Downtown. Call Karen 338-0183. 7-19
- MARY V. BURNS, typing, mimeograph, Notary Public. 413 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 7-11/tn
- EXPERIENCED typist, you name it. "M" type II. "Electric Carbon Ribbon." 337-5022 after 3. 7-11
- BETTY THOMPSON — Electric. Theses and long papers. Experience. 338-3650. 7-8/tn
- ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, picnic, elite letters, short papers, theses. Evenings 351-2319. 7-6/tn
- ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, dissertations, letters, term papers, manuscripts. Phone 337-7988. 7-3/tn
- ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — experienced. Theses, short papers, etc. Dial 337-3643. 6-26/tn
- ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4447. 6-25/tn
- JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1320. 7-1
- TYPING — eight years experience. Electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 6-20/tn
- ELECTRIC — carbon ribbon, experienced. Theses, term, etc. Mrs. Harney. 337-5222. 6-20/tn

Want Ad Rates

- Three Days 20c a Word
 - Five Days 23c a Word
 - Ten Days 27c a Word
 - One Month 55c a Word
 - Minimum Ad 10 Words
- CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS**
- One Insertion a Month \$1.50*
 - Five Insertions a Month \$1.35*
 - Ten Insertions a Month \$1.20*
 - *Rates for Each Column Inch
- PHONE 337-4191**

FOR RENT

- NEW, CLEAN, insulated, heated, lighted, dry storage space on truckage. Concrete floor, 20' ceilings, 14'x18' doors. By month or year. 800 to 4000 square feet. George Dane 337-9267. 7-13
- PETS
- TWO PARAKEETS and cage. Phone 351-3884. 6-24
- FREE — two black gray strabed kittens 7 weeks, trained. 338-0311. 6-24
- FREE — TWO MONTHS old black and white kittens. Housebroken. 630-338-0348. 6-20
- SILVER MINIATURE Poodles, AKC registered. Two months. Reasonable. 338-2108. 6-20
- WHO DOES IT?
- IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 7-9/tn
- PROFESSIONAL alterations and coat linings. 338-3744 after 4 p.m. 338-3588. 6-20
- IRONINGS — fast service, referencable. Phone 337-5684. 6-23
- HAND TAILORED hem alterations. Coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 7-11/tn
- FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics. Call Janet 338-9306. 7-5/tn
- DIAPER RENTAL S-rvice by New Process Laundry. 413 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 7-2/tn
- WASHINGS and ironings Reasonable. Phone 351-3064. 7-2
- DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. 351-3126. 6-20
- ELECTRIC SHAVER repair, 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 6-20
- SCOOOP — Visit our New Retail Department. Walk up stairs and save. Guitars, amps, drums, organs & pianos. Professional instruction. BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIOS (over Elcher's Flower Shop) 351-1138
- IOWA TREE SERVICE • Pruning • Trimming • Root Feeding • Cabling • Cavity Repair • Prompt Service • Locally owned and operated • Dial 338-9598 Evenings
- PAINTING Student desires summer painting jobs — interior and exterior. Also window repair. Experienced. References. Call 338-2076 for information and free estimate.
- HI-FI STEREO COMPONENTS See us for a quote before you buy. WOODBURN SOUND 218 E. College

University Bulletin Board

- Effective July 1, University Bulletin Board notices will be payable from general expense by the departments ordering them. Send requisition and notice to The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center.
- NORTH GYMNASIUM** in the Field House is open to students, faculty, and staff for recreational use during the following hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- CANOE HOUSE** is open from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
- FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
- THERE WILL BE Recreational Swimming in the Women's Gym** from 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, during the summer session.
- MAIN LIBRARY HOURS** for the summer session, June 17-August 7, 1969 are: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 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 338-9620. For members desiring to arrange babysitting, call Mrs. James Doyle at 351-6737.
- CREDIT BY EXAMINATION:** The next 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, place, type of tests, and options available may be obtained in the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, Room 115 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 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 repayment schedule. This may be done at your convenience.
- LEFT INFORMATION** and charge cards are available free of charge to students and others at the Hawk Area Draft Information center, 204 Dew Building above Iowa Book.
- STUDENTS WHO WISH** to be considered for graduation at the August 8, 1969 convocation must file their applications for degrees in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m. June 20.
- PRINTING SERVICE:** General offices now at Graphic Service Building, 102 2nd Ave., Corvallis. Hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; high-speed offset duplicating at the Duplicating Center, 116 Iowa Ave. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- UNION HOURS:** General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Creative Crafts, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-8 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30-1:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Office, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
- DATA PROCESSING HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.
- COMPUTER CENTER HOURS:** Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window — 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, Data Room phone: 353-3380; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4033.
- ODD JOBS:** Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.60 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This job includes removing window screens, and general yard work.
- 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 153, 500 Newberry Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.
- ODD JOBS** for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, \$1.50 cents an hour.

GIANTS

Tom-scoring double play boosted the Reds to a free-toy over Saturday.

blow followed Tony Inlay off reliever and climaxed saw the Reds in the final wipe out a 4-1 ad.

ent to Cincinnati Carroll, 9-3, wded the Giants in the eighth on BI double.

trailed 6-3 goth four-run out-Bobby Tolan's e season.

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TO THE GRADUATING COLLEGE SENIOR

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

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

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

Witnesses Say Melbourne Had Navigation Lights Off

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP)—Witnesses before the board investigating the collision of the Australian carrier Melbourne with the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans disagreed Thursday about whether the carrier had her navigation lights on at the time of the crash. They also continued to disagree about the relative positions of the two ships.

An Australian sublieutenant aboard the carrier told the board that he had turned on his ship's red and green navigation lights about eight minutes before the collision, in which 74 crewmen from the Evans were killed.

A British navy lieutenant who saw the collision from about two miles away testified, however, that he saw no

navigation lights on the Melbourne. This supports testimony given earlier by Lt. (j.g.) James A. Hopson, the junior officer on the Evans' deck at the time of the collision.

The Australian trainee officer, subLt. Viascheslav Vorobieff, 20, said he had been instructed to turn the lights to "full brilliance" 10 minutes before the collision occurred. After throwing the light switches, Vorobieff said, he walked out on the wing of the bridge and saw the lights burning "brightly."

The British officer who saw the crash was Lt. Thomas Mawson, 36, of Plymouth. He was the officer of the watch on the bridge of the frigate HMS Cleopatra.

Mawson said he watched the

ships through binoculars from the time the Evans began its turn onto a collision course. He said they were "closing very fast," and that he saw no colored lights on the Melbourne at any time.

Mawson added, however, that when the ships were about 100 yards apart he noted the Melbourne had many bright white lights on her deck. He said these lights may have kept him from noticing the smaller navigation lights.

Hopson has testified that just before the collision many bright white lights came on and confused him in his attempts to maneuver the destroyer.

Vorobieff's testimony also confirmed that the Melbourne's commander, Capt. John P. Stevenson, made a left turn in an attempt to avoid the collision. He said the carrier's course four minutes before the collision had been 260 degrees, but that it was 185 degrees when the two ships struck one another.

This difference in degrees would mean that the position of the two ships when they collided was considerably different from what had been reported earlier.



DONALD WILSON, CAMPUS SECURITY Demonstrates Tear Gas Grenade



RON WATSON, LAW ENFORCEMENT EQUIPMENT CO. Demonstrates Big Pepper

Local Police Test Tear Gas Equipment

A silver pistol tie tack held a brown tie to the starched white shirt worn by Ron Watson, a representative of Law Enforcement Equipment Co., Kansas City, Missouri. It was about the only symbol that belied the Fourth of July spirit of some 30 law enforcement officials at a tear gas demonstration and training session held Thursday at the Eldon Meade farm, about 5 miles south of Iowa City.

The session was held for the Iowa City Police Department as a routine means of supplying local police with information about new equipment, according to Police Chief Patrick McCarney. Also attending the session were representatives of the Coralville Police Department, Johnson County Sheriff's Office and the University Campus Security Office.

Policemen, generally dressed in civilian attire ranging from

Vandals Hit Brick Chapel

Brick Chapel, an old, unused church on lower West Branch Road, east of Iowa City, was damaged by vandals who wrote on the walls, broke windows and tore a door from its hinges.

The damage as discovered this morning by Mrs. John Lindeman, Route 5, who lives near the church. She reported that no damage apparently was done to the adjoining cemetery.

Tombstones in the cemetery were broken by vandals last summer.

Persons living near the old church had attempted to protect it from vandalism by nailing the windows closed and sealing the doors.

Mrs. Lindeman said she had seen no one around the church recently.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office is investigating the vandalism.

Osh Kosh coveralls to blue denim and t-shirts, appeared to enjoy testing the new equipment demonstrated by Watson.

The variety of tear gases tested included grenades that can be thrown, gas canisters that can be launched from either a shot gun or a .38 caliber revolver, and tear gas wands or sticks, that can be held. Newest and most expensive is the Big Pepper, a machine that combines tear gas with smoke and in one minute emits the equivalent of 10 large grenades.

Also demonstrated was a rocket flare with 100,000 units of candle power light. The rocket, which burns for 30 seconds, is designed for rescue work.

Tear gas, Mace, smoke bombs and rocket launchers are already a part of the crowd control measures Iowa City policemen often carry in their squad cars.

Says McCarney, "We hope we won't have to use them, but like every other law enforcement agency in the country, we have to be prepared. We'd be embarrassed not to be."

Murder Case Is Appealed To High Court

DES MOINES (AP)—The first degree murder conviction of Anthony Erthell Williams in the slaying of Pamela Powers, 10, was appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court Thursday.

Williams' attorney, Henry T. McKnight of Des Moines, contended that testimony about statements made by Williams as police officers were returning him to Des Moines from Davenport should have been excluded from his trial.

He also contended that Polk County District Court Judge James P. Denato's instructions to the jury were faulty.

Williams was sentenced to life imprisonment May 14 after his conviction of slaying Pamela in the Des Moines YMCA the day before Christmas last year.

The girl was at the YMCA with her mother attending a wrestling match in which Pamela's brother was participating. Williams, a Baptist minister and escapee from a Missouri mental institution, had a room at the YMCA.

The state contended that Williams killed the girl in the building, then carried her body, wrapped in a blanket, to his car and drove away.

Williams surrendered voluntarily to Davenport police the day after Christmas. On the way back to Des Moines, he directed officers to Pamela's frozen, partly nude body in a lonely roadside ditch near Mitchellville, east of Des Moines.

At the time of his sentencing, Williams denied having anything to do with the slaying and told the court, "I hope that this animalistic person, whoever he is, is brought to justice."

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Cat Bites Girl

A small gray cat is under a 10-day observation period for rabies after it reportedly bit and scratched a three-year-old Coralville girl Wednesday.

The cat, belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Mueller, 1703 Tenth St., also reportedly scratched another child before it was caught by Coralville police Wednesday afternoon.

The girl was Linda Kattchee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kattchee, 924 14th Ave. Police did not identify the other child.

The Muellers said they thought the cat was cross after having a rabies shot earlier in the day.

Windows Shot At Grocery Store

The windows were shot out of the Roseland Grocery and Market, 322 E. Benton St., Wednesday night by vandals using a small caliber rifle.

Mrs. Emma Roseland, owner of the market, said she believed the shooting might have been done by two youths.

George Forell
"New Ethics for New Society"
6 p.m.
Sunday, June 21
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
404 East Jefferson
5:15 p.m. — Cost Supper

if...
ALWAYS COOL
"GO!—FOR THE FURY, FORCE AND FUN OF if..." —LOOK
"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
...which side will you be on?
MALCOLM McDOWELL — CHRISTINE NOONAN — RICHARD WARWICK — DAVID WOOD — ROBERT SWANN
DAVID SHERWIN — LINDSAY ANDERSON — MICHAEL MEDWIN — LINDSAY ANDERSON — COLOR
FEATURES AT — 1:45 - 3:41 - 5:37 - 7:33 - 9:31

NOW SERVING
NOON LUNCHEONS AT
GEORGE'S GOURMET
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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NOW... ENDS WED.
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
Don't ever stop chasing rainbows... This is the year you catch one!
FRED ASTAIRE
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TOMMY STEELE
DON FRANKS
BARBARA HANCOCK
KEENAN WYNN
FOLLOW THE EAGLE—"Buy Bonds where you work. We do." More than seven out of 10 of our fighting men in Vietnam buy U.S. Savings Bonds regularly under the Payroll Savings Plan. For Americans who wonder how they can help, buying Bonds and the new Freedom Shares could be an answer.
SP-72-G

NEW!! at **HENRY'S**
A SPECIAL FAMILY TREAT FOR THE KIDS!!
★ ★ ★ **SIX** ★ ★ ★
SANITARY DAIRIES ICE CREAM NOVELTIES
WILL BE GIVEN AWAY **FREE** WITH EVERY ORDER OF \$2 OR MORE
SO PILE THE KIDS IN THE CAR AND...
HENRY'S HAS WHAT YOU'RE HUNGRY FOR — SO BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY. OUR MEAT IS ALWAYS 100% GOVERNMENT INSPECTED PURE GROUND CHUCK.
HENRY'S
INSTANT SERVICE DRIVE-IN
HIWAY 6 WEST CORALVILLE

Finian's Rainbow
AT 1:30 - 3:55 - 6:27 - 9:00

ASTRO
NOW... ENDS WED.

CLINT EASTWOOD IS BACK AND BURNING AT BOTH ENDS
"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"
AT 3:35 7:30

"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
Prints by Technicolor United Artists
AT 2:00 - 5:50 - 9:40

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE
OPENS TONITE!
University Theatre - 8:30
John Osborne's Explosive
LOOK BACK IN ANGER
Also playing June 21, 27, July 3, 17 and 23. Tickets for all performances of all Summer Repertory Theatre productions are on sale now at the IMU Box Office — 8:30 - 4:00, Monday-Friday. Phone 353-4158. Free with ID and current registration or \$2. Seats reserved until 8:15.

the MILL Restaurant
FEATURING TAP BEER
LASAGNE, RAVIOLI
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
PIZZA
STEAK & CHICKEN
Food Service Open 4 p.m. Tap Room Till 2 a.m.
351-9529
314 E. Burlington Iowa City

THIS WEEK with UNION BOARD
JUNE 20 "ACCATONE" directed by Pasolini
CINEMA 16—Illinois Room
7 and 9 p.m.—Admission 50c plus tax
FAMILY NIGHT
CARTOON SPECIAL "ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHIN"
Harvard Room — 7:00 p.m. Wheel Room — 9:00 p.m.
Children under 12... 25c
Adults... FREE... with Child
WEEKEND
JUNE 21 "The Professionals" starring Lee Marvin, Burt Lancaster, & Claudia Cardinale
7 and 9 p.m.—Illinois Room—75c
JUNE 22 "Wild Ones" starring Marion Brando
7 and 9 p.m.—Illinois Room—75c
Tickets Available in BOX OFFICE, IMU

Terror Urugu To Pr
MONTEVIDEO
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