

Chicago Brings Local SDS Conflict to Head

By LOWELL MAY

The national organization of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) ended a chaotic five-day convention Monday as a split group bringing to a head boiling conflict that has plagued the local chapter for nearly a year.

The convention began Wednesday in the Coliseum on the city's South Side, but on Friday SDS officers, generally referred to as National Office (NO) and representing the so-called "regular faction," expelled the Progressive Labor (PL) party faction and walked out of the hall.

The split was a result of two contention points between the NO and its largest following, the Revolutionary Youth Movement, and the PL backers.

The friction was ideological and orig-

inated with the Workers-Student Alliance and PL demanding revolutionary progress through the working class while the "regulars" adhered mainly to the youth movement.

But the walkout itself came as a result of a disagreement over support of black and brown nationalist movements — the pro-Peking PL group being opposed to backing the Black Panther and Brown Baret factions at the convention.

The Iowa City chapter of SDS elected five delegates and five alternates to the convention. The local delegation unanimously supported the PL stand.

Dissension indicative of the year-long local conflict immediately arose in Iowa City, however, and a death struggle between local PL and anti-PL factions be-

gins with tonight's chapter meeting in the Union.

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, the unofficial local leader of those SDS members against the chapter-controlling PL leaders, charged Monday that PL had gained control of the chapter during the past school year by "boring the non-PL people out."

Sies claimed that PL members had consistently driven away other local SDS members with their lengthy speeches and then had taken votes and passed resolutions after opposition had disappeared.

Sies said the PL members were "not interested in fighting the power structure but in strengthening their own position."

He said it is impossible to work with such people and it is "quite possible that as a result of the national convention there may be two SDS chapters on campus."

PL supporters also predicted a bitter battle within the chapter. According to convention delegate Bruce Johnson, A4, Marshalltown, national power will be decided on the chapter level by the group best able to organize students.

Johnson predicted that one faction would die out within a year and the incident in Chicago would "eventually make SDS stronger."

Johnson claimed that PL backers were in a two-thirds majority among the approximately 1,500 conventioners and that the NO walkout was "undemo-

cratic" and "unfortunate."

Michael Lally, G, Iowa City, an observer at the convention, said however, that there was massive support for both factions, and that he observed the split to be about half and half from his balcony seat.

Judson Jones, A4, Montezuma, agreed with Lally that there was about an even split between the delegates.

At present, there are two factions claiming to be the "real SDS," with each group electing its own officers.

The "regulars," in a rump convention session at a West Side church elected Mark Rudd, New York City, as national secretary to succeed Michael Klonsky, while the PL named John Pennington, a Harvard alumnus from

Boston, to its top post.

The split left the regular faction in control — at least for the present — of the SDS national headquarters in Chicago, including the organization's membership files, printing equipment and SDS cash.

Newsmen were barred from all convention sessions, but it was learned that the PL faction planned to take legal action to gain control of the headquarters and its assets.

Meanwhile, the "regulars" adopted a resolution for SDS sponsorship of a week-long series of antiwar demonstrations in Chicago in September. The demonstrations would coincide with the trial of eight anti-war protesters charged with inciting rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

NEWS CLIPS

Hit and Run

A hit and run driver knocked down a mailbox and damaged the newly seeded lawn at the Robert Reynolds residence, 944 Miller Ave., Monday evening, police said.

Reynolds reported to police that the driver, a woman, was driving a blue Mercury. He said he noticed only minor damage to the hood of her car but he was not able to get the license number. The accident happened shortly before 8 p.m.

Marchi Endorsed

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller affirmed Monday his intention of supporting State Sen. John J. Marchi, winner of the New York Republican Mayoral primary, over Mayor John V. Lindsay in the fall election.

The governor declared "As head of the party, I accept the facts and support the party's decision."

At the same time he said he would not campaign actively in the mayoral election.

In a statement issued both from his New York City and State Capitol offices, the Republican governor recalled he had said Lindsay was his personal choice in the primary election — that, in his opinion, "he merited the Republican nomination."

But, he continued, "the party voters have decided otherwise and, as head of the Republican party in the state, I respect that."

Lindsay, who is staying in the race as the nominee of the Liberal party and also as an independent candidate, has said he hoped the governor would relent and give him his support in the general election.

Train Derails

NEW YORK — A Long Island Rail Road accident injured 31 people in Pennsylvania Station Monday.

One train backing away from an underground platform apparently banged into another train with a sharp jolt that knocked passengers off their feet and derailed several cars, police said.

"All I know is that the train started going backwards and we fell down," said a nun, who injured an eye when she hit a partition.

A passenger on the other train said it was standing still when it was hit by the backing train. Some of the injured were removed in wheel chairs brought by ambulances. Some were bleeding from head injuries. Many complained of neck and back injuries.

The railroad cancelled half its rush period service to Long Island from the station in midtown Manhattan.

"We don't expect to have that track repaired or all the derailed cars out until about midnight," said a railroad spokesman.

French Govt.

PARIS — The new French government assembled for the first time Monday at the Elysee Palace for a ritual group photograph. But it was too early for policy talk and most of the ministers were still in the process of moving into their new offices.

The broad lines of the government's policies will be outlined before the National Assembly Tuesday afternoon by Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas.

His statement will be followed by debate, but under the Fifth Republic constitution no approving vote will be necessary.

President Georges Pompidou spent the day talking to old and new ministers. Former Premier Antoine Pinay stopped by Elysee Palace for a chat, but left by a side door to avoid reporters. Pinay, 78, refused the job of finance minister in the new government despite urgings by Pompidou.

Also received by Pompidou were Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Education Minister Olivier Guichard.

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Laird Maintains Russians Testing Tri-Head Missile

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Monday the triple warhead SS9 missile now being tested by the Soviet Union is capable of destroying three separate American missile launch silos.

Laird said he wasn't going to argue with anybody on whether the Soviets would use highly advanced guidance mechanisms or merely techniques in targeting on the ground in attempting to knock out three U.S. missiles with one booster.

But he maintained, in an impromptu appearance before Pentagon newsmen, that the Soviets have the capability of changing the "footprint" or impact pattern of the SS9's three warheads now so that it would fit almost precisely over a U.S. Minuteman battery.

Whether the Soviet Union has achieved Multiple Independently Targetable Reentry Vehicles for the SS9 or whether they merely use a scatter-gun approach has been raised by congressional critics who are skeptical of the administration's contention that a missile defense is necessary to protect the Air Force's Minuteman launch tubes.

Laird and CIA chief Richard Helms appeared earlier Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations committee behind closed doors.

Laird told newsmen later that he and Helms agree on the Soviets' capability for a nuclear missile first strike.

However, Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), committee chairman, disputed Laird's comments.

"I think that is an overstatement," Fulbright said. "I don't believe I would so characterize the meeting."

Fulbright added "one has made conclusions and the other hasn't made conclusions" as to Soviet intentions on developing a first-strike capability.

Soviet missile capability is a prime factor in Senate consideration of the U.S. antiballistic missile, or Safeguard, program.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Monday that he thinks Safeguard opponents have a majority in the Senate. He said he thinks 51 senators have expressed reservations about it. President Nixon told a press conference last week that 50 or 51 of the 100 senators favor Safeguard.

Kennedy Sees Defeat of ABM

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Monday he thinks Safeguard opponents have a majority in the Senate.

But the assistant Democratic leader told reporters he does not "underestimate the power of the presidency, in terms of persuasiveness," to sway votes.

President Nixon told a news conference last week he is confident the administration will win the antiballistic missile controversy.

Fifty or fifty-one of the 100 senators favor Safeguard, said Nixon.

The Massachusetts senator said he thinks 51 senators have expressed "reservations" about ABM.

Dept. of Justice Threatens Merger

WASHINGTON — The government threatened Monday to fight the proposed combination of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) and Hartford Fire Insurance Co. into what would be the nation's largest merger ever in terms of assets.

The merger, agreed to by the companies April 8, would be worth \$6 billion.

A Justice Department spokesman said attorneys for both companies had been notified the government plans to file an antitrust suit if the two firms proceed with the merger.



Warren Steps Down

The Supreme Court adjourned for the summer Monday and, as a result, Earl Warren assumed a new title — former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Warren, who held the post of chief justice for 16 years, will be succeeded by Warren E. Burger, who was sworn in Monday. — AP Wirephoto

Warren Era Ends As Oath Is Given To New Chief

WASHINGTON — Warren Earl Burger took the oath Monday as the 15th chief justice of the United States, and the Warren court passed into history.

The new chief justice, his hand resting on an opened Bible held by Earl Warren, swore to defend the Constitution and to administer equal justice to the poor and the rich.

With that, the 1968-69 term of the Supreme Court and Warren's 52 years in public life came to an end. When the court reconvenes in October, Burger will sit where the 78-year-old Warren has for 16 years, applying probably a more restricted reading of the Constitution.

President Nixon, in a departure from precedent, came to the court not only to see his choice as chief justice sworn in, as many presidents have before, but to address the court as no president has ever done.

Dressed in a dark blue cutaway, Nixon spoke from the lawyer's lectern and extolled Warren as "a symbol of fairness, integrity and dignity."

The President, a lawyer, said that Warren had presided during the years of greatest change in American history,

judging always with "a humanity that is all-encompassing."

"The nation is grateful for that humanity," the President said.

He spoke seriously, using no notes and pausing at times to collect his thoughts. And he drew laughter from the packed courtroom with the observation, "There is only one ordeal more challenging than a presidential press conference and that is to argue before the Supreme Court." That is something Nixon has done twice.

Warren cleared his throat again and again as he thanked the President and stated, "We serve only the public interest as we see it, guided only by the Constitution and our own conscience."

Burger, who had been seated at the clerk's desk, then came forward to take the oath from Warren. Justices stood to their left and right and reached out to offer congratulations and a smiling handshake.

Nixon, the two judges and their wives then walked to the front of the court building and stood at the top of the steep row of steps to acknowledge cheers and applause from the hundreds of tourists.

Resistance to Reduction Of Viet Troops Likely

WASHINGTON — The Army's overall strength will be cut by about 13,000 troops under the Nixon administration's initial 25,000-man reduction of U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

The dip is a step in plans to scale down gradually the American military organization worldwide, with further reductions in forces expected in coming months.

The Pentagon reported the Army decline Monday at the same time it announced a higher draft call of 29,500 for August, up 7,200 from the planned July draft.

The Pentagon said the August manpower request is higher than July's "because total replacement needs are higher even after allowing for the reduction" in Vietnam.

Of the 25,000 American servicemen due to come out of Vietnam beginning next month, 15,000 are Army.

About 8,000 of the returning soldiers will not be replaced when they leave service, the Pentagon said. Further, the Army does not plan to replace another 5,000 men whose stints are expiring because it will need fewer people to support the lower Army strength.

With the 13,000-man drop, the Army force will fall to slightly above 1.5 million.

All the August inductees will go into the Army. Previous draft calls this year ranged as high as 33,700 in February and as low as 22,000 in July.

The Pentagon announced also Monday that the first Army unit to be returned from Vietnam will reach McChord AFB, Wash., on July 9.

But Nixon's announced hope of substantial U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam over the next 18 months is expected by congressional defense experts to encounter considerable resistance from field commanders.

The reason, they say privately, is that those close to the scene have marked reservations about the ability of the South Vietnamese to take over more than a limited share of the fighting burden now carried by U.S. troops.

Many senators, including Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and

leading war opponents such as Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.) long have been skeptical of the U.S. efforts to have South Vietnamese take over the war.

But growing pressures at home on the Nixon administration to end the war or at least a substantial share of the U.S. commitment are bringing the issue rapidly to a head.

While Gen. Creighton Abrams, the top U.S. commander in Vietnam, agreed with the decision earlier this month to pull out 25,000 of the 538,000 U.S. troops, the congressional observers feel such agreement may be harder to reach if the administration strives to match its reported goal of withdrawing another 75,000 soldiers before the end of 1969.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird reported to Congress March 19 after an inspection trip to Vietnam that "I see no indication that we presently have a program adequate to bring about a significant reduction in the U.S. military contribution in South Vietnam."

U.S. officials were proceeding, he said, "on the premise that no reduction in U.S. personnel would be possible in the absence of total withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops."

In order to spur South Vietnamese development, Laird announced that \$156 million was being added to the defense budget for training of a and additional equipment for the Saigon Army.

Less than three months later, on June 10, Laird said that "while it may be difficult to carry out U.S. force reductions until South Vietnamese forces are capable of replacing the forces that we reduce or withdraw, we must greatly increase our efforts to improve RVNAF (Vietnam's armed forces) capabilities and work toward a situation in which U.S. forces can in fact be withdrawn in substantial numbers."

Chance of Showers

Partly cloudy today with scattered showers or thunderstorms. High today in 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday.



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The tactic of confrontation

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the third of a five-part series of articles dealing with the current wave of student 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 Farm Bureau publication, with permission.

By BOOTH WALLENTINE
Student disruptions are not spontaneous "happenings." They are well planned tactics. It is called confrontation.

The tactic is simple. See how far the establishment can be pushed. It's a "heads-I-win, tails-you-lose" proposition. If university administrators give ground, the militants count it a victory. If the establishment seems to resist, the militants push even harder until administrators have no choice but to bring in police.

That's what the radicals seem to want. Police reaction of any kind sometimes looks harsh in the newspapers and on television. Charges of police brutality, however unfounded they may be, bring the militants widespread public sympathy. It's part of the national mood. Some people seem to identify the policeman dragging the bearded longhair out of a ransacked administration office with every traffic cop who ever gave them a traffic ticket.

Robert Riordan, a Harvard militant leader, sees the establishment as his "enemy." He sees today's young people as puppets on strings held by their elders over age thirty. In a speech prepared for the Iowa Medical Society, Riordan described the student confrontations with the establishment as a life or death matter.

He says the student demands must be non-negotiable. Riordan, incidentally, got himself arrested after writing the speech and was forced to ask a sympathizer to deliver it.

The confrontations follow a pattern, according to Los Angeles Police Chief Tom Reddin. First, says Reddin, they develop a cause. This usually involves

some legitimate student complaints as well as a bucketful of phony issues.

Next, the agitators watch for an opportunity to trigger an incident. Manipulate the students into a situation of direct conflict with the administration. Then comes the speechmaking, usually delivered to a student rally by a highly articulate, professional agitator. Whip up the emotions.

The seeds of a confrontation are sown. What follows next depends upon the issues at hand. A disruptive sit-in during an ROTC parade. Takeover and barricade the administration building. Then comes the list of demands. Usually, as Riordan says, non-negotiable demands.

Many, if not most of the demands are impossible to meet, and the militants know it. For example, the demand that the college president admit publicly he is a racist or a collaborator with the military-industrial complex.

The tactic of confrontation is built squarely upon the unfortunate truism that "whatever your cause, you can find someone who will sympathize with you." And if the agitators on campus only win two demands out of ten, they count it a battle won.

As one radical recently stated after being given amnesty from his destructive acts, "I never thought we'd get away with it."

University administrators have, all too often, backed away from these confrontations. Why? Perhaps — just perhaps — it is because we Americans have such a proclivity for freedom, particularly within our institutions of higher education. We've always had a dogged determination to preserve the right to dissent. We've held that to silence an opinion may be silencing the truth.

But freedom cannot be forever abused and yet remain intact. Student militants spurred on by non-student agitators have grossly abused the fundamental right to dissent. Historians have made record of freedom's demise wherever freedom was abused.

Perhaps our college educators should get out their history books.

Campus Voices

On Louisiana State...

The hurried banning of SDS from campus seemed like the simplest thing to do at the time. If the Board of Supervisors had discussed the matter, things might have gotten complicated.

Someone may have brought up the time-consuming question of academic freedom. Or a trouble-maker could have questioned whether the ban was consistent with the 1966 policy statement in which the Board declared, "The University encourages the open discussion of any issue or idea, provided the views expressed are open to critical evaluation."

Discussion of the student Bill of Rights would have posed another sticky problem. The bill, which received the overwhelming support of the student body last spring, states: "Affiliation with an extramural organization shall not, in itself, disqualify the university branch or chapter from university privileges."

Of course, when it comes to constitutional rights and academic freedoms, SDS may be an exception, a special organization which because of its repugnant ideology does not deserve a place in American life. Like communism during the McCarthy era.

In any case, none of these troublesome questions were discussed. The Board simply heard a statement by president John Hunter and voted. The Board's decision leaves one small, unresolved problem, however. SDS is still on campus, has been since April and intends to stay.

President Hunter and the members of the Board are not unintelligent persons. Surely they realize their paper resolution of May 26 will have precarious little effect in keeping living, breathing SDS bodies off campus.

The next logical question is what was the real reason for passing the resolution? The timing of Hunter's statement could be a clue. It was released the same day Southern University in Scotlandville made the national news when students and police exchanged tear gas and fire bombs.

The message was clear: The Revolution was only a few miles distant and on its way to LSU. Citizens were concerned and the Board felt obliged to make some move toward keeping disorders off the LSU campus. SDS presented the most logical target. Perfect, in fact.

But the Board will have to look further than SDS (now ten-strong at LSU) if it hopes to find the cause of student unrest. The discontented SDS member is only indirectly connected with the deeper sickness plaguing American universities — their tragically outdated form which is buckling under the pressure of a changing society.

To preclude any angry reactions, this is not an endorsement of SDS or its right to reduce LSU to a smoldering mass. It is only a plea for a more realistic approach in dealing with student unrest and its causes.

In California, student body presidents have raised \$80,000 to commission a private study on campus unrest. Students, faculty, police and legislators will be interviewed. The study at least offers a hope that someone may get some real answers concerning the "why" of student disorders.

The Summer Reveille Louisiana State U. June 17, 1969

... Minnesota

Campus violence, a group of young Republican Congressmen reported to President Nixon this week, is putting the nation's universities in danger.

They expressed fear that a small, hard-working minority of revolutionaries is intent on the overthrow of all universities, and may succeed if the majority of moderate, but concerned, students are driven into the rebel camp by repressive public reaction.

Their conclusion: any legislative reaction that treats innocent and guilty students alike, such as recent congressional proposals that would cut off all federal aid to college campuses plagued by violent disorders, may hasten a united campus response that could enlarge the danger already done by the genuinely revolutionary minority, and put the universities in precisely the precarious position the legislation was intended to avert.

Their motives are noble; universities are cherished institutions — if they are facing real danger in the prospect of student revolt, something must be swiftly done to protect them, the Congressmen argue. Their reasoning is not immediately faulty.

The American university is indeed in danger; it is not the consequence of revolutionary harassment, however. The

Congressmen are correct in forecasting a crisis in the alienation of moderate students as a consequence of restrictive legislation; they are wrong in identifying that crisis, and the concomitant violence that would presumably result, as the preeminent danger facing the university today.

The university is, rather, in danger of becoming a nothing-institution, violated by a massive public contempt, terrorized by self-appointed congressional investigators intent on "protecting" it from the student revolution, demeaned into appropriating its energy and resources to the government's service.

Long immune from public criticism and even awareness, the university has suddenly found itself responsible for the sins of an unsacred world; as George Kateb said recently in Commentary Magazine, "Everything is expected of it, nothing is forgiven it."

Students are discovering that the university is not the "ivory tower" they were told it was. The fact that it is no longer an ivory tower, not the students' response to the realization, is the real danger facing the university.

Minnesota Daily U. of Minnesota June 20, 1969

... and L.A. Valley

For the vast majority of America's student population, American history means little more than the History of White Anglo-Saxon Protestantism. Little is taught in regard to the enslaving of human life.

Stripped of all identification with his cultural heritage, the black American, like the Anglo, is abandoned, left to flounder in a sea of useless data.

Out of the blood of the civil rights movement grew an ambitious yearning, a decent and honorable desire to learn the history of American minority groups. Unfortunately, few colleges offer adequate courses in ethnic studies.

For the non-black segment, the vast majority of Valley students, Black Culture Week represents the greater portion of ethnic studies.

Like any other worthwhile project, Black Culture Week requires expenses. This semester's program suffers greatly from financial anemia. Proper foresight would have predicted such a tragedy, and would have encouraged the attention necessary in saving Black Culture Week from becoming another cultural casualty.

In order to promote understanding and cultural development, student government should seriously investigate

manners in which to finance such a program for the next semester.

Such an investigation should be made even though it may deter student government from its determined course through a bilge of trivia.

In addition to its academic significance to the non-black student population, Black Culture Week serves as a vehicle furthering communications between divided societies. Student government can provide no more honorable service to the academic community.

In a time of political rage and social upheaval, student government and the Black Students Union are placed in a position in which, combined, they can provide immeasurable service to the school; divided, they and the student population suffer cultural malnutrition.

Valley Star Los Angeles Valley College May 22, 1969

... America. Listen to it. America. I love the sound. I love what it could mean. I hate what it is.

- James Simon Kunen

Needed: a close look

The Legislative Interim Committee, while it has potential to become a witchhunt, also has the potential to fill much needed voids in Iowa's educational system.

Instead of simply investigating the universities, it should go to the real problem of the captainless ship with many lieutenants and start guiding.

Everyone in education in Iowa should welcome an investigation of the entire system, but will the Committee have the foresight and the fortitude to get involved in the much needed investigation? It will be time consuming and will not have the glory and the glamour associated with such activities as interviewing university professors about teaching pacifism in the classroom.

The lack of planning in the building programs provides a good example of how the lack of overall planning can hurt.

Sociologists can show that enrollments are leveling off. Classes in colleges and universities are large today because they are composed of the students who were war babies — results of the baby binge that occurred at the end of World War II. But the trend is now reversing.

This is due in large measure to the greater use of contraceptives and a

lower reproductive rate. As a result, enrollments in grade and high schools are at a lower level nationally than in past years. This means that within the next eight to fifteen years there may very well be fewer students.

Have the legislators considered all this? Did they consider it when making the capital appropriations for the buildings at the University thus causing, in part, an increase in tuition of \$202, \$225 and \$250 at UNI, Iowa State and the University, respectively?

The legislators would also do well, when they conduct their investigation, to use experts to do the evaluating when the legislators aren't qualified.

Why not hire a consulting firm, which is impartial, efficient and qualified to investigate budgeting and fiscal practices.

Of course, turning the investigation over to an impartial firm which will not be so concerned with head-hunting for communists will not produce much publicity.

But, then, it all comes down to a fundamental question: Will the legislators be trying to help the educational system in Iowa, or will they be trying to grab headline space for the sake of getting reelected?

For the sake of Iowa, we hope it's the former. - Larry Chandler

Why the rush?

Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton has endorsed the proposed study of the three state universities' financial procedures by the Legislative Interim Committee as "justified" so long as there is no investigations made of faculty and student activities.

Sutton's support is logical since he supported and helped coordinate the class boycotts this spring which attempted to show student disfavor for, and disagreement with, the University administration's stand on the need for a 60 per cent tuition increase.

Sutton's support of such a study is not questioned, but his motivation is. By his actions and his statements, he is obviously of the opinion that the University administrators and Board of Regents members gave the Iowa

Legislature a snow-job. He is apparently convinced that there is little or no justification for the tuition increase.

It would seem that Sutton, in acting over zealously in his role as student body president, has jumped on the anti-tuition increase bandwagon without first very carefully checking all the facts.

We can only hope that Sutton doesn't become part of any such buck-passing conspiracy because of his desire for a specific outcome.

If the study is done objectively, and the outcome is in favor of the University's views, the lesson that Sutton may well learn is that the administration is not all bad. - Lowell Forte

'I'm certainly glad you asked that question-yes, J. Edgar Hoover enjoys my absolute and complete confidence ...'



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Inside the Pentagon

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the things to come out of the congressional hearings on defense costs is that the Pentagon takes a dim view of those who come up with evidence that the Defense Department is being overcharged.

For his diligence, A. E. Fitzgerald, an Air Force efficiency expert who first revealed that the C-54 super transport would cost more than \$2 billion over the original estimate, was taken off the Air Force cost-control programs and assigned to review construction of a 20-lane bowling alley in Thailand.

Something like this must be happening all the time:

"What is it, Alweather?"

"Sir, I've been going over the figures on the Consolidated Armchair contract, and it turns out that they're charging us 50 per cent more for the armchairs than their original bid. I think we've got an ironclad case."

"Now wait a minute, Alweather. Let's not go off half-cocked. What makes you think they're charging us double?"

"Here are the invoices. Consolidated Armchair promised to deliver 5,000 armchairs at \$10,000 an armchair. Instead, they're charging us \$15,000 an armchair."

I've checked, and there is no reason for the added cost."

"That's not for you to say, Alweather. I know the men at Consolidated Armchair. I've been to their homes. I've been on their yachts. I've been hunting and fishing with them, and I can't believe they would overcharge us unless they had a good reason."

"That's probably so, sir. But the figures don't substantiate it. I think we should cancel the order."

"Are you out of your mind? Do you realize how many armchair generals we have in the Pentagon? If we don't get armchairs for them, how are they going to fight the war?"

"I'm not against the generals having armchairs. But since I'm in charge of the cost-control program, I feel it's my duty to report that we're overpaying for them."

"Alweather, there is nothing I admire more than a conscientious public servant — someone who has the taxpayers' interest at heart. At the same time, we have to worry about our relations with defense contractors."

"How do you think they're going to react when we accuse them of overcharging us for their armchairs? They have feelings too."

"I'm aware of that sir, but my job is to keep the books straight for the Defense Department, and I don't think they should get away with it."

"Of course, and I don't agree with you more. But what about the effects this cancellation will have on Wall Street? What about the widows and orphans who own Consolidated Armchair stock? We have to think of them too."

"I disagree. Our concern should be to get the best armchair at the best price. If they can't meet the price they bid, they should be penalized for it."

"Alweather, don't you realize what you're doing? If you reveal these overcharges, you'll be playing into the hands of our enemies on Capitol Hill. Do you want to be responsible for giving the military-industrial complex a bad name?"

"No sir. But how can I do my job?"

"You don't have to worry about that anymore, Alweather. We're transferring you out of the cost-control department and giving you more responsibility."

"Where am I going?"

"We're putting you in charge of the Pentagon visitors' parking lot. We've been having a lot of problems there lately, and you're the only one who can straighten them out."

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Tuition Coalition Is Active

By BILL MERTENS

Although the tuition has been increased and the time of prevention is over, the Coalition to Fight Tuition is still fighting, according to Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton.

Although all 14 committees set up within the coalition are still intact, according to Sutton, only a few of them are working during the summer months. A great many of the students involved in the committees have gone home for the summer or are out of town at this time, Sutton said.

Two of the committees working during the summer months are involved in letter writing campaigns. One committee has just completed a letter explaining the stand of the coalition on the tuition increase and has distributed it for publication in all newspapers in the state, Sutton said.

Another committee has just completed a letter explaining the students' side of the tuition increase issue. About 10,000 copies of this letter will be distributed to the parents of University students in the state, Sutton said.

Also, the coalition is proposing to send letters to all resident students, including incoming freshmen, explaining what the coalition is doing during the summer and the issues surrounding the tuition increase, he said.

The work of the coalition's budget and appropriations committee has virtually come

to a halt, although some members have been in contact with state legislators, according to Sutton. The committee was originally set up to look into the University budget. Now a legislative committee has gotten into the act and has set up a subcommittee to investigate the University's budget and spending.

A committee assigned to set up "University Nights" during the summer, in county seats throughout the state is in the planning stage at the moment, Sutton said. These "University Nights" will consist of meetings with parents and concerned individuals to explain the tuition issues and the students' stand. The proposed meetings will follow performances by Action Theater.

The plans will get into full swing when committee chairman Brent Stanley, A3, West Burlington, returns from National Guard summer camp next week, Sutton said.

Sutton said one committee was also looking into the possibility of arranging radio and television programs to discuss the tuition increase.

Most of the rest of the committees in the coalition have disbanded for the summer. Sutton said some students were working individually talking to groups in their home towns.

Also, two petitions started

during the second semester of the last school year are reportedly still in circulation. One petition calls for an itemization of all University bills. This is intended to offset income from the tuition increase, since requiring the University to itemize all bills would cost the school more money than increased tuition would make available, Sutton said.

The other petition calls for a refusal to pay increased tuition to the University in the fall. The tuition would instead be paid to a Canadian bank to be held in escrow. One of the committees has been set up to

look further into this possibility, but it is apparently inactive this summer.

There is also a plan now being proposed for coalition representatives to visit towns in Iowa and to inform incoming freshmen of the tuition issue.

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Crash Scene

A section of the wing of a DC-4 cargo plane that crashed in Miami Monday lies among the rubble of houses and autos the plane damaged as it crashed. The entire area is covered with foam to extinguish the fires caused when the plane went down in a four-block area about a mile east of Miami International Airport. The two men at the right are firemen. At least 11 persons were killed in the crash. — AP Wirephoto

Sutton Fears City Bias In Law Enforcement

Does the police department discriminate against students in its procedure for enforcing ordinances against jaywalking and excessively noisy vehicles?

James Sutton, University student body president, has sent a letter to Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney requesting an answer to this question.

Sutton said he was concerned that jaywalking laws were being enforced in a manner discriminatory against students. "Only certain intersections have high concentrations of pedestrians,"

He indicated that he was speaking of intersections used chiefly by students.

Sutton said he was "also worried that strict enforcement of anti-noise ordinances directed only against motorcycles would be an unfair enforcement of the law."

Motor vehicles, whether owned by younger or older persons, should be subject to equal enforcement or anti-noise ordinances, Sutton said.

City Cop Hurt In Car Mishap

Iowa City policeman, Daryl L. Spivey, is listed in serious condition at University Hospitals with injuries he suffered in a three-car accident on Highway 5 west of Coralville Sunday. He was off duty at the time.

The Iowa Highway Patrol said the accident occurred when the westbound auto of Richard Gay, 38, 610 Greenwood Dr., was struck from the rear by an auto operated by David Freeman, 17, 505 Fifth St. The Gay auto was forced across the highway and into the path of the eastbound Spivey auto, patrolmen said.

Mrs. Spivey is listed in fair condition with lacerations and abrasions. Freeman, who suffered a fractured right wrist, and a passenger in his auto, Steve Lovetinsky, 17, 822 Walnut St., who suffered a broken nose, are listed in good condition at University Hospitals. Gay was treated and released.

Officers said Gay was slowing his vehicle to make a left turn onto Camp Cardinal Road when the accident occurred at about 6:45 p.m. It was raining at the time.

Freeman was charged by the patrol with reckless driving.

The Daily Iowan

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Airplane Crashes Into Street; 11 Die

MIAMI — A DC-4 cargo plane trying to circle back to Miami International Airport with an engine afire crashed in a busy, building-lined street here Monday, strewn flaming debris and wreckage along a four-block path.

At least 11 people were killed, including the four crew members and seven people on the ground, said Miami police information officer Gaddy Rawls.

Another dozen were hurt and Rawls said reports of people who received minor injuries were coming in steadily.

Two of the victims were teen-aged boys, killed when the plane demolished their father's automobile body shop. Two other people in the shop were killed, Rawls said.

He also listed a couple walking along the street among the victims. Another man was killed when he swerved his truck to avoid the plane and smashed into a utility pole.

A spokesman for the airline said the pilot radioed immediately after takeoff that an engine was afire and he was trying to ditch the craft in the narrow Miami River when he saw he couldn't make the airport.

Witnesses said the craft, a four-engine plane converted for carrying automobiles and owned by Dominica Air Line, came down on top of a three-

story building about a half-mile northeast of the airport.

The craft then skipped along the tops of several other buildings, knocking off their tops. It mowed down telegraph poles and power lines and ignited gasoline spilled from overturned pumps at a service station.

The plane also spewed hundreds of gallons of flaming gasoline from its own tanks before it finally stopped in the middle of busy 36th Street, in front of a used car lot.

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Frazier Stops Quarry With 7th Round TKO

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier chopped up a game Jerry Quarry with a merciless two-fisted attack, opening a gash under the challenger's right eye, to successfully defend his piece of the world heavyweight title Monday night on a technical knockout at the end of the seventh round.

Dr. Harry Kelian ordered referee Arthur Mercante to stop the battle after examining Quarry in his corner after the seventh round.

Referee Mercante said Quarry admitted to him that he could not see out of his right eye. He wept when the bout was stopped.

Quarry, a blue-eyed blond from Bellflower, Calif., came out burning like he said he would and met the champion head on for a wild first round in which neither would give ground.

Frazier took over in the second round, refusing to give Quarry punching room as he began to work over Quarry with both hands. It was Frazier all the way after the first, especially after Quarry's right eye opened in the first seconds of the fourth round.

It was obvious that Quarry, counting desperately on catching Frazier early, had run out of steam and was bothered increasingly by the cut eye.

While he still had all his strength, Quarry was a rough, tough opponent for the champ but he simply could not carry on a consistent attack against the swarming Frazier.

After the fight, there was an exchange in mid-ring for the benefit of the television cameras between Frazier and Jimmy Ellis, the World Boxing Association's champion. At one stage, Ellis shook his fist at Frazier who responded in kind, straining.

ing to get away from his handlers.

Frazier, a 2-1 favorite, was making the fourth defense of his six-state title within a year. He is recognized as world champ by New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, Maine, Pennsylvania and Texas. A match with Ellis is a likely next step.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	51	19	.728	—
Boston	39	26	.600	9½
Detroit	36	28	.562	12
New York	34	37	.478	17½
Washington	34	37	.478	17½
Cleveland	24	40	.375	24
West				
xOakland	35	28	.556	—
xMinnesota	28	39	.414	6
Seattle	30	35	.462	6
Chicago	28	35	.444	7
xKansas City	26	40	.396	10½
xCalifornia	22	41	.340	13
x — Late game not included				

Monday's Results
Cleveland at Boston, postponed, rain
Baltimore 5, Washington 3
Detroit 5, New York 3
Chicago at Seattle, postponed, rain
Kansas City at Oakland, N
Minnesota at California, N

Probable Pitchers
Minnesota, Boswell (9-7) at California, Murphy (4-4), N
Cleveland, Tiant (4-7) and Ellsworth (3-5) at Boston, Stange (2-4) and Culp (2-4), 2, day-night
Washington, Hannan (2-5) at Baltimore, Palmer (8-2), N
Chicago, John (4-5) and Peters (5-8) at Seattle, Talbot (2-2) and Timberlake (0-0), 2, two-night
Kansas City, Butler (2-3) at Oakland, Nash (4-3), N
New York, Keuch (0-3) at Detroit, McLain (10-5), N

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	43	25	.632	—
New York	36	28	.563	1
Pittsburgh	36	33	.522	7½
St. Louis	32	35	.478	10½
Philadelphia	28	37	.432	14½
Montreal	18	46	.281	23
West				
Los Angeles	40	26	.606	—
Atlanta	39	28	.582	1½
San Francisco	36	31	.537	4½
Cincinnati	33	29	.532	5
Houston	26	36	.420	12
San Diego	25	47	.346	17½

Monday's Results
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis at Montreal, postponed, rain
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2
Houston 9, San Francisco 3
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 0
Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh, Bunning (6-4) at Chicago, Hands (6-8)
Philadelphia, Fryman (6-2) and Johnson (3-6) at New York, Seaver (10-3) and McAndrew (0-2), 2, two-night
Los Angeles, Drysdale (3-2) at Atlanta, Reed (6-3), N
San Diego, Santorini (3-5) at Cincinnati, Fisher (2-1), N
San Francisco, McCormick (4-3) at Houston, Dierker (3-5), N
St. Louis, Grant (3-7) and Giusti (3-5) at Montreal, Wagner (3-3) and Stoneman (3-9), 2, two-night

Trevino Repeats as VIP Champ



The Champion and the President—

Lee Trevino, right, strolls briskly with George Foerster, president of Amana Corporation, during the Amana VIP Monday at the University's South Finkbine Golf Course. Trevino, defending champion of the tournament, fired a 34-34-68 to repeat as champion of the pro-amateur event. Foerster was the originator of the 3-year-old tournament and is the tournament director.

By TOM STARR
Asst. Sports Editor

Trevino: Has to Talk to Win

Colorful Lee Trevino, one of the most popular professional golfers, was his usual funny self after winning \$2,500 Monday afternoon at the Amana VIP golf tournament.

Sitting in the press room, Trevino rattled on to reporters with as much ease as his golf swing.

As usual, the little Mexican gathered his "Lee's Fleas"

while on the golf course. He told numerous jokes to them and the gallery loved them all. His jokes serve a purpose. In fact, he gave this reason for liking the Finkbine Golf Course:

"I like this golf course. I don't know what it is. I think it's because I get closer to the people here," said Trevino. "The more I talk, the better I play. If I can't talk, I can't play a lick. I must have signed I don't know how many autographs out there today. I don't know how many people were out there but I signed two for each one!"

Trevino did not think that the course was in perfect shape Monday.

"The greens were very bumpy. They've had so much rain, when people step on them, they get real bumpy. There were a lot of sharp putts missed out there today I'm sure."

How did the former U.S. Open

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

The 3rd annual Amana VIP Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament is now history and for the first time the tournament has a repeat champion. Lee Trevino, last year's Amana champion with a course record-breaking 64, shot back-to-back rounds of 34-34-68 Monday on the University's South Finkbine Gold Golf Course to successfully defend his Amana title.

Right behind Trevino were Bob Goalby and Don Bies, both with 69s. Goalby had a 35-34-69 and Bies had a 36 on the opening nine but came back with a strong 33 on the back nine to tie Goalby for second.

Trevino, the popular Mexican from Dallas, played steady golf, bogeying but one hole. He three-putted the par-five No. 4 for his bogey. Trevino knocked in birdies, though, on the second, third, eighth, thirteenth and fifteenth holes.

A large portion of the crowd, estimated at about 5,000, followed Trevino throughout his two rounds. "Leaping Lee," known for his flamboyant personality and style while on the course, was at his best Monday as he had his gathering constantly laughing at his feckish remarks.

Trevino came into golf prominence when he won the U.S. Open and Hawaiian Open in

1968. This year he won the Tucson Open and was second in the Tournament of Champions.

Trevino pocketed \$2,500 for his victory Monday, a far cry from the \$30,000 he received for the U.S. Open. Still, the Amana is one of the richest of the pro-amateur tournaments in the nation and the money gained by ticket sales was donated to the Iowa Athletic Department Scholarship Fund.

Behind the top three of Trevino, Bies and Goalby was a 6-way tie-up for fourth place. All knotted at 70 were Frank Beard, Charles Coody, Iowan Steve Spray, Julius Boros, Johnny Pott and Orville Moody.

Moody, recently crowned 1969 U.S. Open King, shot a 38 on the front nine but bounced back with a superb 32 on the back nine, the low nine-hole round of the day.

Spray, from Indianapolis and also a former Hawkeye golfer, shot a 36 on the back nine and a 34 on the front nine for his 70 over the par 72 course.

Twenty of the 33 pros entered in the tournament were able to shoot par or better. Top names in the world of golf such as Don January, Tommy Jacobs, George Archer and Jay Hebert were unable to turn the trick, though.

Gene Littler, leading money winner on the Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) tour this year, shot a 37-34-71 which was good for a 10th place tie.

Among the amateurs competing in the event was one from a foreign sport — football. That VIP was none other than Vince Lombardi, new coach of the Washington Red-

skins who previously made football history as coach of the Green Bay Packers. Lombardi, a 12 handicapper, shot rounds of 41-47 — 88.

Joe Lazaro, a blind golfer from Waltham, Mass., competed in the VIP and stunned the spectators by firing a magnificent round of 80.

Lazaro, 50, was one of the most popular participants at pre-tourney activities Sunday night at Holiday Inn. Lazaro said that his coach and caddy, John Callahan, was half his game.

Callahan positions Lazaro over the ball and describes the lie and distances. Lazaro drew a large gallery Monday and all were amazed at his accuracy.

The winning best-ball team was comprised of pro Terry Dill with a 37-36 — 73, along with amateurs Harold Parker, Paul Kritz and Syl Kaplan. Each of the 33 pros was teamed with three amateurs to form their foursomes.

FINISHING ORDER

Lee Trevino	34-34-68
Bob Goalby	35-34-69
Don Bies	36-34-69
Frank Beard	35-35-70
Charles Coody	36-34-70
Steve Spray	36-34-70
Julius Boros	36-34-70
Johnny Pott	36-34-70
Orville Moody	38-32-70
Lou Graham	37-34-71
Gene Littler	37-34-71
Johnny Jacobs	35-36-71
Bob Rosburg	36-36-72
Rebby Nichols	39-33-72
Dewitt Weaver	38-34-72
Billy Maxwell	37-35-72
Miller Barber	37-35-72
Dale Douglas	37-35-72
Marty Fleckman	36-36-72
Red Funstich	36-36-72
George Fleckman	36-36-72
Frank Boynton	37-36-73
Randy Glover	37-36-73
Terry Dill	37-36-73
Bill Collins	36-37-73
Bate Irwin	35-39-74
Dick Crawford	37-37-74
Tommy Jacobs	35-39-74
Don January	36-39-75
Lionel Hebert	38-37-75
Jay Hebert	37-38-75
Ernie Boros	37-38-75



Vince Makes His Appearance

Vince Lombardi, coach of the Washington Redskins and formerly of the Green Bay Packers, appears Sunday at the Holiday Inn where he was staying for the Amana VIP Golf Tournament. Lombardi, guest of Amana President George Foerster, shot an 88 in Monday's Tournament. Lombardi came back this year to take on the task of guiding the Redskins after a year away from the coaching ranks.

me as much money as I'll ever want, but now what's important is to win golf tournaments. But you can't win golf tournaments if you have some commitment every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. I haven't practiced all year."

Trevino has set a large goal for himself.

"I'm going to try to win the British Open. I want to win one of the major championships this year. I would like to win either the PGA or British Open."

The interview ended: Lee had to catch a plane. As he walked out the door, he looked back, tipped his hat, and said "see you next year men."

CUBS TIP BUCS, 5-4

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo cracked a sacrifice fly, capping a two-run Chicago ninth inning uprising, and the Cubs nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4, Monday.

The Cubs were trailing, 4-3, when pinch hitter Bill Heath opened the ninth with a single. Don Kessinger followed with a bunt hit and after Paul Popovich popped foul attempting to sacrifice, Billy Williams singled to score the fourth run.

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As seen by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell —

A look at racial and student disorders

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Tennessee Bar Association and the Municipal Auditorium at Gallatinburg, Tenn., probably don't mean much to most students, but what was said there recently will. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell spoke at the auditorium to the 88th Anniversary Convention of that state's bar association and some of the things he said concerning racial and student disorders may be very interesting to the students across the country. The Daily Iowan has below reproduced the pertinent portions of Mitchell's speech.

The topic about which I will talk this evening is a broad topic — the increasing disrespect for our system of law on the college campuses, in our core cities, and on the streets of our urban and suburban areas.

It has become fashionable in some circles to say, for example, that violence is "as American as cherry pie." But it begs the question. While it may be true, historically, that this nation has had sporadic periods of internal violence, we have never accepted physical force as a legitimate means to achieve a political or social goal.

It seems to me that the danger today comes from those who justify physical violence — not as a sporadic or symbolic protest as did Thoreau — but as the only form of protest; as the only consistent and acceptable method of forcing their demands upon the majority.

There are those on our college campuses who argue that administrators will listen only after buildings are seized and students injured.

There are those among our black community who argue that the white community will listen only after arson and looting have occurred.

There are those in our urban areas who argue that the dropout juvenile mugger and the disadvantaged adult bandit are, in some unconscious way, bringing to our attention their plight.

And several months ago, an eminent criminologist even suggested that society should arrange a formal truce with the organized criminal syndicate because all efforts, so far, to weaken organized crime have failed.

I sympathize very deeply with — and I suppose I do not understand completely — the resentment and hatred that are throbbing in our colleges and in our cities. Because of my age and background, I suppose I cannot fully appreciate the depth of resentment held by students who wish more of a voice in their own affairs and of minorities who wish to participate fully in American prosperity.

But I reject, this Administration rejects, and you must reject the alternative of physical brutality. Broken limbs, damaged lives and scarred buildings cannot be weapons of negotiation. Social progress must be achieved through our peaceful political processes which are rooted in simple humanity, intelligent awareness and discussion and sufficient economic resources.

For in this chaotic decade, I must pose to those who advocate lawlessness the query of Mr. Justice Holmes: "Behind every scheme to make the world over lies the question, what kind of world do you want?"

The kind of world that I want, that this Administration wants and that most Americans want, is a nation of political stability, social advancement and economic growth firmly rooted in "equal justice under law."

Since January 20, as Attorney General, I have made several priority decisions and policy statements in an effort to achieve the kind of world we want; and I should like to detail them for you briefly.

racial disorders

As opposed to organized crime, the racial violence in our cities is disorganized and sporadic. It erupts without warning. It is rooted in the hostility of unfulfilled promises and the bleakness of ghetto life.

It will only be removed when all Americans recognize that minority citizens must be granted equal rights to education, to employment, to housing and to the full enjoyment of our society.

Nevertheless, in the interim, civil disorder cannot be ignored. And while, of course, massive force is a solution, it is not a solution which we endorse except under the most extreme circumstances.

What is needed is intelligent and sensitive law enforcement; and to be frank, an ability to roll with the punches without pushing the panic button.

The Justice Department has formed an emergency task force which is composed of experienced lawyers and members of our Community Relations Service.

When a local situation appears tense, we quietly dispatch our task force to see if it can be of aid to local political leaders, law enforcement and courts in handling possible disorders. While civil disorder is basically a local affair, a major riot has such national repercussions — including the possibility of federal troops — that we think we have an interest in helping local officials to cool the situation.

In the last several months, the Department of Justice has co-sponsored

meetings with local police chiefs on how to handle possible civil disorder. These meetings, for example, have stressed the importance of community relations activities between the police and the local ghetto residents.

We have stressed that community relations programs should not be pro forma rituals. They should be conducted on a wide scale so that as many police and as many minority leaders as possible talk to each other — not at each

A decade ago we saw the "silent generation" going quietly from the university to earning a living. Today, we have the "involved generation" who are interested in the problems of our society. They are active in civil rights, in poverty, in hunger, in education for the poor, in job retraining, and in partisan politics. I welcome this generation's demand that the university not be an extraterritorial community removed from society, but that it and its members deeply involve

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enforcement experts or judges. When a violent outbreak occurs, they should not take it upon themselves to decide how long the violence should endure and what rights should be trampled upon until local government is called in. For minor demonstrations, which involve no serious disruptions, the university should have the flexibility to decide for itself what the best solution may be.

But when people may be injured, when personal property may be destroyed, and when chaos begins, the university official only aids lawlessness by procrastination and negotiation. The university is not an extraterritorial community and its officials have the obligation to protect the rights of the peaceful students on its campus by use of the established local law enforcement agencies and the courts.



diately to a court for an injunction.

This approach has been used in the last six weeks with increasing success — at Howard and George Washington University in Washington, at Columbia University in New York and at several other schools. The civil injunction appears to have several advantages. It carries the judicial authority of the courts rather than the administrative authority of the police. It carries the certain knowledge that violators will be prosecuted for contempt on the motion of the court rather than the frequent hope that the university will grant an amnesty and decline to prosecute for common law crime violations. It does not permit a continuing dialogue under the threat of more violence.

The injunction takes the university out of the law enforcement business, where it does not belong, and replaces it with the court which is better suited for this purpose.

University officials are not law en-

Commission issues interim report

Editor's Note — Because of the interest generated in the recent interim statement concerning campus disorders by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, the Daily Iowan is today presenting the first of a multi-part series of articles of the Commission's statement.

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence recommended June 9 in its first report that the higher education community achieve a broad consensus on how to handle student disorders.

The commission, whose chairman is Milton S. Eisenhower, former president of Johns Hopkins University, also urged the public to be patient and warned that repressive legislation at the state or Federal level could have dangerous consequences for the future of higher education.

Eisenhower said the commission, appointed June 10 last year by President Johnson, completed its work last weekend and felt "compelled to speak now rather than to remain silent until publication of its final report next fall."

In discussing the commission statement with reporters at a news conference, Eisenhower emphasized that campus unrest "is very complicated," that each college and university is different, and that answers are neither simple nor simplistic. He said he particularly urged the public "to be patient, to give the universities a chance to solve their problems."

He added: "I would personally urge Congress, the governors, and state legislatures not to be hasty about passing

INTERIM STATEMENT ON CAMPUS DISORDER

The members of this Commission, along with most Americans, are deeply disturbed by the violence and disorder that have swept the nation's campuses. Our colleges and universities cannot perform their vital functions in an atmosphere that exalts the struggle for power over the search for truth, the rule of passion over the rule of reason, physical confrontation over rational discourse.

We are equally disturbed, however, by the direction of much public reaction to campus unrest. Those who would punish colleges and universities by reducing financial support, by passing restrictive legislation, or by political intervention in the affairs of educational institutions, may unwittingly be helping the very radical minority of students whose objective is to destroy our present institutions of higher education.

So threatening is the situation, so essential is the need for understanding and calm appraisal, that this Commission feels compelled to speak now rather than to remain silent until publication of its final report next fall. We offer our comments during the summer pause in the hope that they will contribute to constructive thought and action before the beginning of the new academic year in September.



"Look Back" must pick up; Summer Repertory opens With slow moving evening

A small group of experienced actors and a director who seems to enjoy some sort of realism have combined to produce one of the slowest evenings of the summer season. The production is by the University's Summer Repertory Theatre, presenting LOOK BACK IN ANGER by John Osborne.

Three of the five actors in this show, and four of the six in the company have been in this repertory previously and are smoothly professional. Just how smooth may be pointed out from opening night when a lighted cigarette was

removed from the laundry with ad lib lines done in character and so neatly that only the burning embers gave it away. Even the two newcomers have been playing parts of the consequence of Mercutio for three years.

The play is incredibly slow, not achieving a reasonable pace until the final act. The director has allowed a minute of waiting if he thinks it should take a minute to go to the bathroom for a bar of soap. In portraying a life of boredom, it is usually fatal to bore the audience.

The director, Robert Gilbert,

has additionally allowed costumes to be used which accurately portray the late fifties. They seem to be museum pieces; a compromise, especially on length, seems to be in order. Along with the slow pace mentioned earlier, Mr. Gilbert has used extremely static blocking, allowing (or forcing) his actors to remain in one location for endless, meaningless minutes.

I think the actors do a good job within their environment. Minor problems crop up but they are minor and when a burn on the arm of Margaret Sullivan as Alison Porter seems to move about the arm, we can forgive. The actors are given so little chance to move freely that I have found it hard to judge them. The relatively small part of Colonel Redfern, played by John Zgud (sic) seemed to be the most human, with Dianne Evenson's Helena Charles the best of the major roles.

I found the evening a challenge to my ability to interpret the play as it might have been. Presumably it will speed up as it is played on weekends for the next month. Let us hope so.

—Mike Firth



Portable tour guides

Touring exhibitions in the University's new Museum of Art take on new dimensions with the help of 10 new acoustic guides, now available to Museum visitors. Here Karen Anderson, an Iowa City grad student, looks for features in paintings as she hears them described in the recorded commentary carried in the handy electronic guide strapped over her shoulder. She can turn off the recording by moving the small lever at the top of the acoustic guide if she wants to view any work of art for an additional period of time before going on to the next work described. Professor Frank Seiberling, director of the University School of Art, wrote the commentary for the acoustic guides.

A comedy: 'Spiro Who?'

"Spiro Who?" a comedy about three young college men on the eve of their graduation, has been playing for some time now to enthusiastic off-Broadway audiences. The

play was written by a new young talent, William Meyers. Meyers does not simply talk about a state of mind; he literally becomes it.

The play is said to take up where the Graduate leaves off in discussing the sad plite of the young, lost university senior. "Spiro Who?" is a rebuttal to those critics who claim the comedy play, other than black comedy, is dead.

Folk singer Phil Ochs composed and recorded the score, and Bernard Barrow arranged the staging. The score and the staging along with the play itself are very timely and entertaining.

UI art prof Exhibits Collection

A collection of paintings and drawings by Joseph Patrick, Assistant Professor in the University School of Art, will be exhibited at the Davenport Municipal Art Gallery, beginning Sunday, June 29 extending through July 29.

Patrick received his BFA at the U of Georgia in 1960, and MFA at the U of Colorado in 1962. Before becoming an instructor at the University, he had a number of other teaching positions. The artist has exhibited widely in regional and national art competitions including the Annuals of the Des Moines Art Center and the Rock Island Container Corporation Fine Arts Exhibition.

Patrick's creative procedure involves working continuously with live models throughout the creation of a given work. He claims that this practice is an essential ingredient for the successful personal expression of any one of his art forms. Patrick says he "attempts to represent the act of communication which occurs between the artist and his model, revealing not only outward appearances but an expressive and symbolic penetration into the spiritual contact between the two." Patrick also says he approaches paintings as if he were making a series of drawings, harmoniously inter-related, all of a single image on the same surface, and expressive of a single theme. For this he feels that nothing contributes more to his art than this expression of confrontation between two human beings.

Regular Gallery hours will be kept during the showing. The Gallery is open daily, except Monday, and the hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on week days and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. It will be closed July 4. The Gallery is located at 1737 West Twelfth Street in Davenport. The event is sponsored by the Friends of Art, Inc. There is no admission charge. The Friends of Art are inviting members, students and friends of the artist to a preview on opening day between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Fine Arts Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

- 8:30 p.m. Music Faculty Recital Macbride Auditorium
 - The Chimney of King Rene Darius Milhaud
 - Iowa Woodwind Quintet
 - Betty Bang, flutist; James Lakin, oboist; Thomas Ayres, clarinetist; Ronald Tyree, bassoonist; Paul Anderson, hornist
 - Suite for Brass Quintet (excerpt) Verne Reynolds
 - Iowa Brass Quintet
 - John Beer, Norbert Carnovale, trumpeters; Paul Anderson, hornist; John Hill, trombonist; Ray Krueger, tubaist
 - Concertino Igor Stravinsky
 - Iowa String Quartet
 - Allen Ohmes, John Ferrell, violinists; William Precucil, violist; Charles Wendt, cellist
 - String Quartet No. 1 (excerpt-Adagio) Samuel Barber
 - Iowa String Quartet
 - Martha (excerpt-Spinning Scene) Friedrich von Flotow
 - Iowa Vocal Quartet
 - Kathryn Harvey, soprano; Carolyn James, mezzo; Robert Williams Eckert, tenor; Albert Gamman, bass; James Avery, pianist
 - By the Time I Get to Phoenix Jim Webb
 - Iowa Percussion Quartet
 - Tom Davis, Lee Defelice, Luther Meier, Don Hamilton, percussionists
 - Greensleeves (Traditional)
 - Iowa Percussion Quartet
 - El Races de la Camptown Steven Collins Foster
 - Iowa Percussion Quartet

Admission is free and no tickets are required for this concert given as part of the seventeenth All State Music Camp. Note that the starting time is 8:30 instead of the traditional 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

- 7:00 p.m. Les Carabiniers Union Illinois Room
 - Tickets for this anti-war allegory film are available for 75 cents at the Union Box Office.
- 8:30 p.m. Two for the Seesaw University Theatre
 - Tickets are free to Summer Session students with ID card and Current Registration Certificate, \$2 to others, at the Union Box Office.
- 9:00 p.m. Les Carabiniers Union Illinois Room

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

- 6:30 p.m. Grant Wills, baritone North Music Hall
 - ingrata Lidia;
 - Filli di Gioia Vuoi Farmi Morir Antonio Vivaldi
 - James Norden, pianist
 - An Die Ferne Geliebte (Op. 98); 1816 Ludwig van Beethoven
 - Cinque Canti (ex Lirici Greci); 1956 Luigi Dallapiccola
 - Jerry Kracht, conductor
 - Flight for Heaven; 1950 Ned Rorem
 - Sur L'herbe Maurice Ravel
- Admission is free for this student recital.

- 7:00 p.m. La Chinoise Union Illinois Room
 - Tickets for this Jean-Luc Godard film about radical students organizing a Maoist study group in Paris are available for 75 cents at the Union Box Office.

- 7:30 p.m. All State Music Camp Concert Union Main Lounge
 - Admission is free and no tickets are required.

- 8:30 p.m. Look Back in Anger University Theatre
 - Tickets for this John Osborne play are free to students with ID card and summer session registration certificate, \$2 to others at the Union Box Office.

- 9:00 p.m. La Chinoise Union Illinois Room

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

- 4:00 p.m. Kathleen Thompson, soprano North Music Hall
 - Vorrei, spiegarli, O Dio W.A. Mozart
 - Piangero la sorte mia (ex Julius Caesar) G.F. Handel
 - Serenade aienne; La Cigale; Ernest Chausson
 - La Nuit Richard Strauss
 - Vier Letzte Lieder; Summer of 1915 Samuel Barber
 - An, tors e lui che l'anima (ex La Traviata) Giuseppe Verdi
 - Paul Borg, pianist
- Admission is free for this senior recital.

- 7:00 p.m. Sweet November Union Illinois Room
 - Anthony Newley portrays a square-type box manufacturer drawn into the love tails of Sandy Dennis, a way-out chick given to changing paramours every month in this film directed by Robert Ellis Miller. Tickets cost 75 cents at the Union Box Office.

- 9:00 p.m. Sweet November Union Illinois Room

TUESDAY, JULY 1

- 4:00 p.m. William Manning, clarinetist North Music Hall
 - Clarinet Concerto No. 3 in C-sharp Minor Johann Molter
 - Norma Cross, pianist
 - Sonata (Op. 120, No. 2) Johannes Brahms
 - Four Pieces Vincent Pobjoy
 - Sonatina Bohuslav Martinu
- Admission is free to this DMA recital.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

- 8:00 p.m. Piano-Violin Recital Macbride Auditorium
 - Sonata in C Minor for Clavier and Violin (BWV 1017) J.S. Bach
 - Sonata in G Major (Op. 30, No. 3); 1802 Ludwig van Beethoven
 - Sonata for Piano and Violin; 1916 Claude Debussy
 - Sonata in A Major; 1887 Cesar Franck
 - Violinist John Ferrell of the Iowa String Quartet is joined by pianist Kenneth Amada for this program. The Franck sonata was performed here by Amada and Charles Treger just a year ago. Admission is free and no tickets are required.

- 8:30 p.m. Spoon River Anthology University Theatre
 - This adaptation by Charles Aidman of Edgar Lee Masters' classic are free to students with ID card and summer session registration certificate, \$2 to others, at the Union Box Office.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

- 8:30 p.m. Look Back in Anger University Theatre

SATURDAY, JULY 5

- 8:30 p.m. Two for the Seesaw University Theatre

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

- 8:30 p.m. The Burglar University Theatre
 - Tickets for this play by Brigid Brophy are available for \$2 each at the Union Box Office, free to students with their ID cards and summer session registration certificates.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

- 8:30 p.m. Two for the Seesaw University Theatre

FRIDAY, JULY 11

- 8:30 p.m. Spoon River Anthology University Theatre

SATURDAY, JULY 12

- 8:30 p.m. The Burglar University Theatre

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50¢ Toward The Purchase
Of Any PIZZA

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FOR TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY
JUNE 24

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223 So. Dubuque

Summer Board Presents:
Poetry Reading

Darell Gray
AND
Alan Soldofsky

June 24 8:30 p.m.
IMU MUSIC ROOM
Free Coffee

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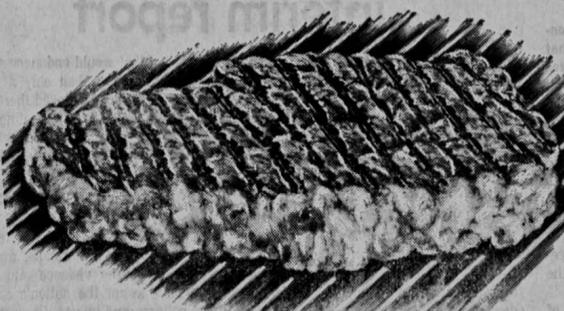
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FILET MIGNON	\$1.45
SIRLOIN STEAK	\$1.40
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HAM STEAK	\$1.11
(Tossed salad, baked potato, Texas toast)	
STEAKBURGER, TOAST and POTATO	79c
HAMBURGER	55c
ALL DRINKS . . . 10c	

117 S. Dubuque St.

U B FILMS

THIS WEEK
with UNION BOARD

Thursday SHOWCASE "Les Carabiniers"	Friday CINEMA 16 "La Clinoise"
Saturday WEEKEND "Sweet November"	Family Night "Golden Fish and Red Balloon" 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday — 20th Century
"THE SAVAGE EYE"

All Tickets Available in Box Office, IMU

FIRST of the WEEK SPECIALS
from GEORGE'S GOURMET

MONDAY through WEDNESDAY
Dining • Delivery • Carry-out

Italian Beef Sandwich on French Bread	95c
Corned Beef on Brown Bread	95c
Fancy Smoked Ham on French Bread	95c
Sandwiches garnished with lettuce, tomato, kosher pickle and olive.	

DINNER SPECIALS:

Half Golden Broasted Chicken	1.65
Golden Broasted Chicken Livers	1.55
Spaghetti and Meatballs	1.55
Sweet and Tender Clams with Hot Sauce	1.55
Dinners served with salads and Hot Roll and Butter	
Large Sausage Pizza with salads for two	2.49
Bucket of Chicken Ala Carte (20 pieces)	5.95

With three individual loaves of fresh French bread and a pint of cole slaw.

KIDDIE DINNERS (12 and under) Free beverage included
Chicken Dinner 95c
Spaghetti and Meatballs 95c

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FOR
NOON LUNCHEON**

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Monday through Friday

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Tim Leary, experimenter in psychedelic drugs and candidate for California governor, will lead the Iowa City "awakening" tomorrow from 6 a.m. to midnight at the Iowa City 4-H Fair Grounds.

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THEATRE**

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Fred Astaire
Petula Clark
Tommy Steele

"FINIAN'S
RAINBOW"

• COLOR •

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

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THEATRE**

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WED.

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"A FISTFUL
OF DOLLARS"

— PLUS —

"FOR A FEW
DOLLARS MORE"

• COLOR •

**IOWA
THEATRE**

NOW
PLAYING

if...

Color R

— FEATURES —
1:45 - 3:41 - 5:37
7:33 - 9:29

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By JO

"I often league of who, when the newspa wers, 'the is like sex: really good it's still"

John M Prize-winni lisher of the Eye, is a n papers — people's.

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"We've g in govern We're so bus stories that for people s ple are doing to what org ing."

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**Youth
By Rev**

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Schneider s youths had b ing earlier thought the g empty.

The inciden 4 a.m. No ch in the mishap

Pulitzer Winning Iowan Looks at Press

By JOANNE WALTON

"I often like to quote a colleague of mine on the paper who, when people ask him how the newspaper business is, answers, 'the newspaper business is like sex; when it's good, it's really good; and when it's bad, it's still pretty damn good!'"

John McCormally, Pulitzer Prize-winning editor and publisher of the Burlington Hawk-Eye, is a man who loves newspapers — his own and other people's.

But he has definite suggestions for their improvement. "In the first place, we should charge more for newspapers. People should be willing to pay \$10 a month instead of \$2.50 for their local newspaper. They should be willing to pay at least as much for their local news as they do for cigarettes."

With the added revenue from higher newspaper rates, McCormally said the papers could add more and better staff members, which, in turn, would result in more thorough and interesting news coverage.

He criticized the tendency of today's print medium to over-cover meetings, organizations and committees.

"We've gotten bogged down in governmental operations. We're so busy with organization stories that we don't have time for people stories — what people are doing today, as opposed to what organizations are doing."

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McCormally again said the problem is caused by a lack of money.

"There's always the continuing frustration of never having sufficient resources to match your aspirations."

McCormally, whose paper is a product of Publishing Enterprises, Inc., a nationwide chain of eight newspapers and six radio stations, said he thought the "evils of chain ownership" of news media were exaggerated in many cases, although

he agreed that "there are potential and probably actual dangers in it."

He said the media chains, like most advertisers, were concerned with economic results and not editorial policy. He used as an example the Burlington Hawk-Eye, which endorsed Democratic candidates in the last election, although every other newspaper in the chain supported the Republican party. He said he received no feedback from the

publishers critical of the paper's stand.

Des Moines County, where Burlington is located, voted overwhelmingly Democratic in the 1968 election, although it voted Republican in the past. Many local observers explained the political switch by pointing to McCormally's influence.

McCormally shrugged off the question of his editorial power by saying, "It's not the role of an editor to be the mouth-

piece of a community. Rather he should be a catalyst, a stimulator of thought."

"In that role (mouth piece of the community), you become the scapegoat because other people won't or don't feel they can."

He said he felt the college press had considerable advantage over commercial papers because of their relative economic independence, "although I recognize that you have con-

straints of your own."

Referring to the use of alleged "dirty words" in straight news stories, McCormally said, "I'll start using them whenever I need them. I'll change as the need requires change."

"Kids on the college scene are trying to achieve what I have now — freedom to use (such words) if I want to."

He said he had used "profanity" in his own reporting of the Democratic convention, and

received a number of letters to the editor criticizing him for it.

"What bothered me," he said, "was that I began to wonder, did I defeat my purpose? They were so hung up on words that they didn't pay attention to what the story was about. I didn't convey the feeling . . ."

"By using provocative language, we often divert attention (from the real issue.)"

McCormally, one of several prominent newspapermen visiting the University in conjunction with the Urban High School Journalism Seminar being conducted here through Friday, did not smile when he summarized his feeling toward his profession.

"The hardest thing about the newspaper business is living with the responsibility that you have. That hits you in the middle of the night sometimes. It's hard to start in again every day."

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, 7:30 a.m.-11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.-11 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-11 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

CANOE HOUSE is open from 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and from 10 a.m.-8 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.-Midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-Midnight. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PERSONS WISHING INFORMATION on how to join the Parents Cooperative Babysitting League, call Mrs. Peter Bacon at 338-8820. For members desiring sitters, call Mrs. James Doyle at 351-6737.

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 by the Financial Aids Office sometime before graduation to arrange a repayment schedule. This may be done at your convenience.

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling available free of charge to students and others at the Hawk-Eye Area Draft Information Center, 204 Dewey Building, Book and Supply, Hawk-Eye, Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Monday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES
June 22-27 — 18th Annual Labor Short Course, Center for Labor and Management; IMU
June 25 — Faculty Recital for All-State Music Camp; Macbride Auditorium; 8:30 p.m.
June 27 — All-State Music Camp Concert; IMU; 7:30 p.m.
June 21, 27 — Summer Repertory Theater, "Low Back in Anger"; University Theater, 8:30 p.m.
June 26, 28 — Summer Repertory Theater, "Two for the Seesaw"; University Theater, 8:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS
June 22 — An Evening of Classical Music; Union Board; Museum of Art; 8 p.m.
June 26 — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Les Carabiniers"; Illinois Room; IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75c)
June 27 — Cinema 16 Film Series: "La Chinoise"; Illinois Room; IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75c)
June 27 — Family Night Film Series: movie to be announced; University Theater, 8:30 p.m.; Palo, IMU; 9 p.m. (admission 25c, under 12 free)
June 27 — Department of Sociology and Anthropology Film: "The Burmese Harp"; Shambaugh Auditorium; 8 p.m.
June 28 — Weekend Movie Series: "Sweet November"; Illinois Room; IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50c)
June 28 — Mississippi River Boat Cruise; Union Board; cruise begins at Davenport

EXHIBITS
June 21-27 — Paintings by Richard Simon and Drawings by David Taylor; Art Building Foyer
WORKSHOPS
June 10-27 — Workshop in Teaching Activities for Girls and Women; Union Board
June 10-27 — Workshop in Teaching Sports and Gymnastics
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
June 16-27 — Social Work and Social Welfare Group Sessions
June 23-27 — Workshops in Physical Education for Elementary School
June 23-27 — Workshop in Teaching Golf
June 23-27 — Instrumental Workshop in Music Education
June 23-27 — 38th Annual Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students

SUMMER INSTITUTES
June 2-August 25 — Religion and Philosophy Institute
June 16-August 8 — Molecular Biology Institute for Secondary Teachers
June 16-August 8 — Institute in Earth Science for Secondary Teachers
June 16-August 8 — Research Participation for High Ability Secondary Students
June 16-August 15 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science
June 23-August 1 — Summer Institute for Speech Teachers of Culturally Deprived Children

TODAY ON WSUI
8:30 CAROUSEL: Three waltzes from "The Skater's" by Op. 183, and "Pomone" Op. 155 by Emile Waldteufel, the Philharmonia Promenade Orchestra, Henry Krips conducting.
9:00 READERS' ALMANAC: An interview with Niko Minna, author of "The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea."
9:30 THE SCOTTSBUSH: "Scottsbush: A Tragedy of the American South" by Dan Carter.
9:35 NEWS: A five-minute summary of news from WSUI Radio.
10:00 MUSIC FROM FINLAND: Works by Sibelius, featuring a recording by the University of Michigan in cooperation with the Finnish Broadcasting Company.
10:30 THE AUDITORIUM ORGAN: Concert by Dr. Trumpet by Telemann, Prelude and Fugue in E Minor, "The Cathedral" by Bach; Cantata by Franck; performed by Audition Organist John Ghez.
11:00 MORNING CONCERT: Sonata in B for Oboe and Harpsichord; String Quintet in C, Op. 165, D. 956 by Schubert.
12:00 RHYTHM RAMBLES: Recorded music featuring the Kenton Orchestra, Ella Fitzgerald, the Art Van Damme Quintet, Paul Desmond and Hank Sinatra; information about events at the University of Iowa.
12:30 AFTERNOON REPORT: News, weather and sports summary in a fifteen-minute report from WSUI Radio News.
12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: British Press Review; the continuing Sino-Soviet dispute; factors in the control of Gibraltar; view of conservative M. P. Enoch Powell on Britain's immigration problem; reaction to "Rule Britannia" rule-out at Albert Hall.
1:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY COMPOSERS: As the Prophets Foretold by Johann Franck and String Quartet No. 2 by Bloch.
2:00 EXPLORE LECTURES: "How to Live in the Cell," Prantsek Sorm, President of the Czech Academy of Science.
2:30 CANADIAN FOLKSONGS: Sociable and the Social Songs.
3:00 MUSICALS: Trois Gymnopédies by Satie, composed by Tchaikovsky; Orchestre Suite No. 2 by Bach.
4:00 CABARET: Recorded music by Mariano Moreno and John Hartford; an interview with William J. Peterson, Associate Professor of History and Superintendent of the Iowa State Historical Society.
4:30 NEWSWATCH: Special Report features a speech by FCC Commissioner Robert Lee on "Television, Radio, Computer and other electronic media: their unfulfilled potential" on Newswatch.
5:30 EVENING CONCERT: Symphonies No. 2 in A, Op. 44 by Rachmaninoff; Musical Offering, S. 1079 by Bach.
7:00 CASPER CITRON: "New Freedom in the Theatre," Jay Barney from Pirandello's "The Man With a Flower in His Mouth," Lorrie Davis of "Hair," Lee Lawson from the new hit, "My Daughter, Your Son," and Willard Waterman of "Great Expectations."
7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT: Piano Trio No. 2 in C, Op. 87 by Brahms.
8:00 MAN AND THE VALUE OF LIFE: "A Legal Perspective," David L. Bazelon, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals, Washington, D.C.
9:00 JAZZTRACK: Big band "experimental" music.
9:00 NEWS AND SPORTS FINALS: A late round-up of news, sports and weather.
10:00 NIGHT CALL: "The Battle of Berkeley," Calif. State Assemblyman Willie Brown.
11:00 SEVEN: Recorded music until midnight features the big bands.

ROOMS FOR RENT
MEN — RENTING now summer and fall. Rent, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652.
SPECIAL SUMMER rate, large studio, also rooms with cooking, one and two bedroom apts, three room cottage, Black's Galesburg Village, 242 Brown. 7-191fn
SINGLE ROOM — male, near Mercy Hospital. Call 337-3734 evenings. 7-181fn
ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM — girl. Separate entrance. 337-9084, 337-3580. 7-13
GIRLS — two singles, double room, privileges. Phone 337-3447. 7-11fn
BOYS — two singles, share kitchen. Phone 337-3447. 7-11fn
SINGLES or doubles, men or women, kitchen. 424 S. Lucas. 338-6513. 7-11fn
PLEASANT DOUBLE or single — male, close in. 351-3555. 7-1
MEN — SINGLES, doubles close in west side, washer-dryer, refrigerator, parking. 337-4390 or 338-4845. 7-8AR
GIRLS — furnished carpeted, kitchen, bus, 1112 Muscatine Ave., 338-6313. 7-4
MEN — KITCHEN, washer-dryer, showers. 424 S. Lucas. 338-6513. 7-4
GRADUATE MEN — quiet, cooking, walking distance. 530 N. Clinton. 337-3836. 6-281fn
ROOMS WITH kitchen privilege at 111 S. Governor. Phone 337-2203 between 6:30 p.m. 6-281fn
ACREAGE FOR SALE
LARGE HOUSE modern and ten acres plus 20 acres half wooded, nice place to build 337-4437. 6-28

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
TWO ROOMS and bath furnished apartment. Close in, available now till Sept. 1. Phone 337-9681. 6-26
YOU MAY HAVE our apartment if you buy the furniture. Two rooms near campus — good location. 338-1772. 6-27
ONE OR TWO MALE students to share summer — 2 blocks from Pentacrest. 337-3852. 6-23
FURNISHED APTS., utilities paid. 528 S. Dubuque. Call afternoons only 351-2644; if no answer call 338-8833. 7-221fn
MODERN, unfurnished, caretaker available. \$95.00 — 2 blocks from Pentacrest. 337-3852. 6-26
ONE BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. Garage, close in. \$125.00. Adult single or couple. 337-9169. 7-3
WESTWOOD luxury three bedroom, three bedroom townhouse, two bedroom townhouse suites. Up to 1,300 square feet plus heated garage. Come to 945 Crest Apt. 2A or call 338-7058. 7-191fn
COLONIAL MANOR — luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator. Short term leases available. New city pool, June and September leases from \$105.00. 338-3263 or 351-1760. 7-191fn
NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments in Coralville. Park Fair, Inc. 338-2921. 7-18AR
WANTED 2 GIRLS to share modern air-conditioned 351-8843. 6-23
CLEAN 1 BEDROOM furnished apt. Private bath, parking washer. \$100.00. Summer. 338-2616. 7-18
SUMMER RATES. Very reasonable. Utilities 3 room and bath, close in. 338-7800. 337-4975, or after 7:30 p.m. 338-7800. 6-27
CORONET — luxury one, two and three bedroom suites from \$130. June and Sept. leases now available. Apt. 3A 945 Crest St. or call 338-7058. 7-121fn
WESTSIDE — luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency suites. From \$100. June and September leases now available. Apt. 3A 945 Crest St. or call 338-7058. 7-121fn
CHOICE ONE or two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Short term leases available. Call 351-4008 or inquire at Coral Manor Apt. 11 or 23. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville. 337-4928 after 5:30 p.m. 7-12
1968 MARSHFIELD 12'x60' fully furnished, carpeted, natural gas, excellent condition. Hilton Park evenings. 351-3193. 6-23
1967 10'x55' WITH double tipout, air conditioner. Available furnished or unfurnished. Skirted, excellent condition. Bon Aire 351-7243 after 5:30 p.m. 6-25
1961 NEWMOON 10'x14', 1 large bedroom, furnished, carpeted, skirted. Storage shed. 351-6466 evenings. 6-25
WANTED
DRIVE TO San Francisco needed approximately July 1. Phone 351-2480. 7-1
WANT TO BUY an Addressograph-Rapids state condition, price open. Location. Write Box 318 Daily Iowan. 7-14
WANTED — Clean, older model car, must be in good mechanical condition. Will pay up to \$100. Call 337-2903 evenings and keep trying. 1fn
COMPANION for motorcycle vacation to Colorado, must have motorcycle — June 3-12. Tom 337-4367. 7-1
HELP WANTED
WORKING BUT NEED MORE MONEY? Give yourself a raise by taking orders for famous Rawleigh Products where you work. For full details write Dal Albert, The W. T. Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. 61032. 6-23
MALE OR FEMALE students wanted part time to distribute new products locally. High earnings, choose your own hours. If interested, call 331-3550 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 6-28
EARN \$1.50 in Health Science for an hour. Call 333-4871. 6-28

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COLONIAL MANOR — luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator. Short term leases available. New city pool, June and September leases from \$105.00. 338-3263 or 351-1760. 7-191fn
NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments in Coralville. Park Fair, Inc. 338-2921. 7-18AR
WANTED 2 GIRLS to share modern air-conditioned 351-8843. 6-23
CLEAN 1 BEDROOM furnished apt. Private bath, parking washer. \$100.00. Summer. 338-2616. 7-18
SUMMER RATES. Very reasonable. Utilities 3 room and bath, close in. 338-7800. 337-4975, or after 7:30 p.m. 338-7800. 6-27
CORONET — luxury one, two and three bedroom suites from \$130. June and Sept. leases now available. Apt. 3A 945 Crest St. or call 338-7058. 7-121fn
WESTSIDE — luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency suites. From \$100. June and September leases now available. Apt. 3A 945 Crest St. or call 338-7058. 7-121fn
CHOICE ONE or two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Short term leases available. Call 351-4008 or inquire at Coral Manor Apt. 11 or 23. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville. 337-4928 after 5:30 p.m. 7-12
1968 MARSHFIELD 12'x60' fully furnished, carpeted, natural gas, excellent condition. Hilton Park evenings. 351-3193. 6-23
1967 10'x55' WITH double tipout, air conditioner. Available furnished or unfurnished. Skirted, excellent condition. Bon Aire 351-7243 after 5:30 p.m. 6-25
1961 NEWMOON 10'x14', 1 large bedroom, furnished, carpeted, skirted. Storage shed. 351-6466 evenings. 6-25

APPROVED ROOMS

GIRLS — clean sleeping rooms, carpeted, refrigerator, private entrance, off street parking. Summer or fall. Across from Currier, 430 N. Clinton. Resident Mgr. 337-5344. Owner 777-7787. 7-10fn
RENTING NOW. Men only. Summer and/or fall. Singles and doubles. Cooking privileges, parking. \$30.00. 337-7141.
SINGLE, MALE. Prefer graduates. Summer and fall. Linens furnished. Close in. 337-3846. 6-29
MEN SUMMER — singles \$30.00, doubles \$25.00. Kitchen, 4 blocks from campus. 338-5735. 7-1
EXPERIENCED typist; you name it. I'll type it. "Electric Carbon Ribbon." 337-4303 after 3. 7-11
BETTY THOMPSON — Electric. Theses and long papers. Experience. 338-5650. 7-8AR
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, pica, elite. Letters, short papers, theses. Evenings 351-2519. 7-8AR
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, dissertations, letters, term papers, manuscripts. Phone 337-7968. 7-35fn
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — experienced. Theses, short papers, etc. Dial 327-3843. 6-26AR
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 6-25fn
JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 6-25AR

MOBILE HOMES

1967 RICHARDSON 12'x60', two bedroom, one 1/2 bath, carpeted, air conditioned, 12'x18' living room. Reasonable. 331-3237. 6-29
MUST SELL — 10'x47' Marlette, air conditioned, carpeted, skirted. Reasonable. Phone 338-3393. 7-1
1964-5 HOMETTE 10'x57', two bedroom. Assume payment. Down payment negotiable. Call Collect Cedar Rapids. 366-0619. 7-8
10'x60' STEWART Custom-built, color TV, carpeted. Solid oak furniture. Washer-dryer. Cathedral ceiling. Air-conditioned. Awning. Reasonable offer 337-3260. 7-3
1956 VENTORER, 8'x44' fully furnished \$1,300, good condition, evenings 338-7467. 6-28
8x40 GREAT LAKES with annex, good condition. 338-4697 after. 6-28
1958 — 8x33, carpeted, skirted, available now. Cheap. 338-7423 after. 6-27
1959 — 8'x32' ELCAR, carpeted, air conditioned, Forest View 338-5023. 337-4928 after 5 p.m. 6-25
1968 MARSHFIELD 12'x60' fully furnished, carpeted, natural gas, excellent condition. Hilton Park evenings. 351-3193. 6-23
1967 10'x55' WITH double tipout, air conditioner. Available furnished or unfurnished. Skirted, excellent condition. Bon Aire 351-7243 after 5:30 p.m. 6-25
1961 NEWMOON 10'x14', 1 large bedroom, furnished, carpeted, skirted. Storage shed. 351-6466 evenings. 6-25

WANTED

DRIVE TO San Francisco needed approximately July 1. Phone 351-2480. 7-1
WANT TO BUY an Addressograph-Rapids state condition, price open. Location. Write Box 318 Daily Iowan. 7-14
WANTED — Clean, older model car, must be in good mechanical condition. Will pay up to \$100. Call 337-2903 evenings and keep trying. 1fn
COMPANION for motorcycle vacation to Colorado, must have motorcycle — June 3-12. Tom 337-4367. 7-1
HELP WANTED
WORKING BUT NEED MORE MONEY? Give yourself a raise by taking orders for famous Rawleigh Products where you work. For full details write Dal Albert, The W. T. Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. 61032. 6-23
MALE OR FEMALE students wanted part time to distribute new products locally. High earnings, choose your own hours. If interested, call 331-3550 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 6-28
EARN \$1.50 in Health Science for an hour. Call 333-4871. 6-28

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN — RENTING now summer and fall. Rent, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652.
SPECIAL SUMMER rate, large studio, also rooms with cooking, one and two bedroom apts, three room cottage, Black's Galesburg Village, 242 Brown. 7-191fn
SINGLE ROOM — male, near Mercy Hospital. Call 337-3734 evenings. 7-181fn
ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM — girl. Separate entrance. 337-9084, 337-3580. 7-13
GIRLS — two singles, double room, privileges. Phone 337-3447. 7-11fn
BOYS — two singles, share kitchen. Phone 337-3447. 7-11fn
SINGLES or doubles, men or women, kitchen. 424 S. Lucas. 338-6513. 7-11fn
PLEASANT DOUBLE or single — male, close in. 351-3555. 7-1
MEN — SINGLES, doubles close in west side, washer-dryer, refrigerator, parking. 337-4390 or 338-4845. 7-8AR
GIRLS — furnished carpeted, kitchen, bus, 1112 Muscatine Ave., 338-6313. 7-4
MEN — KITCHEN, washer-dryer, showers. 424 S. Lucas. 338-6513. 7-4
GRADUATE MEN — quiet, cooking, walking distance. 530 N. Clinton. 337-3836. 6-281fn
ROOMS WITH kitchen privilege at 111 S. Governor. Phone 337-2203 between 6:30 p.m. 6-281fn
ACREAGE FOR SALE
LARGE HOUSE modern and ten acres plus 20 acres half wooded, nice place to build 337-4437. 6-28

TYPING SERVICE

TYPING — eight years experience. Electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 7-25AR
TYPING, short papers, theses. Downtown. Phone 337-3943 days. 7-18AR
TYPING, EDITING, fast and experienced. Downtown. Call Karen 338-9183. 7-19
MARY V. BURNS; typing, Iowaography. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 7-11AR
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JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 6-25AR

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING my home full or part time. Finkbine Park. 338-2127. 7-23AR
WILL BABYSIT my home full, part time. Finkbine Park. 351-5346. 7-1
BABYSITTING, infant, my home afternoons. Near Campus, good rates. 337-3284. 7-9
TWO PARAKEETS and cage. Phone 351-3884. 6-24
FREE — two black, gray, air and Attens 7 weeks, trained. 338-0011. 6-24
BETTY THOMPSON — Electric. Theses and long papers. Experience. 338-5650. 7-8AR
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ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — editing, experience. Call 338-464

Abernathy Calls for Nonviolence

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, continuing a two-day fast in a Charleston jail, issued a call for nonviolence Monday as striking hospital workers and their supporters sharply escalated street demonstrations.

As the wife of Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), Abernathy's wife said he began his hunger strike Sunday against her wishes.

demonstrators after 150 of them blocked traffic at a crowded downtown intersection.

They were charged with disturbing the peace.

Three hours later, about 25 teen-aged demonstrators paraded down a business district sidewalk but scattered before police arrived.

Abernathy, arrested with three others Friday night on a charge of inciting to riot as he aided the strikers, is confined in the county jail. The four, including a SCLC aide, Hosea Williams, are being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond each.

"I am greatly concerned about his health," she said.

She added he suffers from a peptic ulcer condition. His jailer confirmed that Abernathy has not eaten since late Saturday.

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The Rev. Andrew Young, SCLC vice president, and SCLC lawyers will seek "total relief" for the four in a closed hearing in Greenville, S.C., Tuesday before U.S. District Judge J. Robert Martin.

Abernathy has been in the city intermittently since the black hospital workers began their strike more than three months ago against the Medical College of South Carolina Hospital and the Charleston County facility. About 425 are on strike.

The strikers say money is no longer an issue in the strike. The hospitals have announced they are raising their minimum wages to \$1.60 per hour from \$1.30 per hour.

At that meeting, Frank Booth, G. Columbus, Ohio, and Jim Thompson, G. Coralville, both newly appointed student members of the committee, questioned Harry Ostrander, the new coordinator of recreation and intramurals on the renovation plans.

Dean Investigates Spending For Field House Renovation

An administrative investigation is under way concerning athletic department use of expenditures for Phase I renovation plans for the Field House.

George Chambers, assistant dean of academic affairs, said Monday that he had consulted Michael Finnegan, assistant business manager for the University Business Office, on the matter and that Finnegan would have an itemized account of the expenditures for the renovation later this week.

However, Booth said that in checking with University business office officials last week he had found that \$530,000 of the \$700,000 had been used so far.

Lane Davis, professor of political science, who substituted as chairman of the meeting, asked Ostrander to bring to the committee in August a full report on the renovation plans.

However, Chambers, also a member of the recreation committee, said Monday he would personally have the report by the end of this week.

Ostrander said that he and Athletic and Recreation Director Forest Evashevski were also considering installing "recreation telephones" on the courts throughout the Field House.

The phones would be connected directly to the recreation office so that persons playing on the courts could more easily file complaints or receive help, Ostrander said.

COMMUTING?

You'll want to receive each issue of The Daily Iowan.

The D.I. is delivered by carrier to each house in Iowa City and Coralville where a student lives.

Commuters may pick up their copies this week at Phillips Hall, the Library, or the Communications Center; after this week at the Communications Center.

Many commuting students prefer to have the D.I. mailed to their homes. If you would like this, simply stop in or mail your check for \$2 to:

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THE DAILY IOWAN
201 Communications Center
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

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The Daily Iowan

Campus Notes

S.D.S. TO MEET
Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room.

ALUMNAE PICNIC
Kappa Phi Beta alumnae chapter will hold its annual picnic at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Rinehart, 107 Seventh Ave. North. Persons planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Rinehart at 338-1245.

BAHAI CLUB
The Bahai Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 620 1/2 S. Duquesne St. Transportation can be obtained by calling 337-3553.

Kids Save Man In Burning Truck

Two Cedar Rapids youths saved the life of an Iowa City man after his diesel tanker loaded with fuel overturned and caught fire Saturday, authorities said.

The man, Ronald Wills, 23, of Holiday Garden Apartments, was pinned inside the cab after the tanker overturned on Hawkeye Downs Road in Cedar Rapids and the front part of the engine compartment caught fire.

Two youths, Mike Memefee, 15, and William Miller, 17, extinguished the fire with an extinguisher they grabbed from a nearby business.

Firemen called to the scene doused the cab with foam to guard against a possible explosion. With the help of the police, they then pried open the door and lifted the cab to allow rescuers to free Wills.

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Ph. 351-9641 226 S. Clinton St.

Creek Floods; 10 Missing In Tennessee

RED BOILING SPRINGS, Tenn. (AP) — A peaceful mountain creek, fed by a cloudburst, overflowed its banks and rushed through the little resort town of Red Boiling Springs Monday.

Up to 10 persons were missing, one small child drowned and another feared swept away. By the mayor's count, every business in the town was virtually destroyed.

The only confirmed victim of the flood was a small girl whose body was found in three feet of water at the base of a tree.

A few miles to the north in Allen County, Kentucky, officials said five persons were believed trapped inside a house that was swept off its foundation into Barren River.

Rescue workers said the five had not been heard from since the flood struck. Three other houses in the same area were carried into laden streams that feed the Barren.

An eight-county area in Southern Kentucky and northern Middle Tennessee was hit by flooding, but most of the damage was concentrated here. Rainfall totaled 8.16 inches in Bowling Green, Ky., in a 12-hour period. Red Boiling Springs had more than five inches.

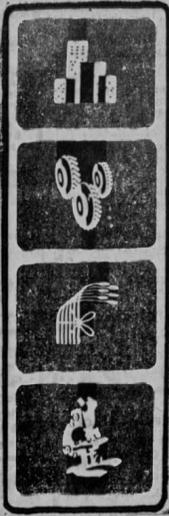
9 Law Students Make Iowa Bar

Nine students in the College of Law have been elected to the Iowa Student Bar Association's Executive Council.

New officers are: Alfredo Parrish, L3, Camden, Ala., president; Denis Kruse, L3, Marshalltown, vice-president; Elizabeth Osenbaugh, L2, Lucas, secretary and James Nepple, L3, Vail, treasurer.

Council representatives elected were: Gary Johansen, L3, Hampton; Thomas McGrane, L2, Waterloo; Maxine Thomas, L2, Los Angeles, Calif.; Steven Gunn, L3, Downers Grove, Ill. and Firnist Alexander, L3, Jackson, Miss.

A PROUD REINTRODUCTION



I S B

A LITTLE OVER A YEAR AGO WE FIRST INTRODUCED YOU TO OUR "MARK OF PERSONAL SERVICE." SINCE THAT TIME IT HAS COME TO MEAN SOMETHING SPECIAL. WE HAVE TRIED TO SERVE YOUR NEEDS AS WELL AS THE INTERESTS OF THE COMMUNITY ACCORDING TO THE BROAD GOALS SYMBOLIZED BY THE DESIGNER'S CONCEPTION OF GROWTH, INDUSTRY, AGRICULTURE AND EDUCATION. STILL, IT HAS BEEN THE ACTIONS BEHIND THE ARTIST'S IDEAL THAT HAS GIVEN MEANING TO THE SYMBOL.

LOOK FOR THIS "MARK OF PERSONAL SERVICE" AS YOUR GUARANTEE OF DEPENDABLE, FULL SERVICE BANKING IN IOWA CITY

Growth

The remarkable growth of the Iowa City area is represented by these buildings. As in the past, when possible, Iowa State Bank will be assisting those who, to satisfy orderly growth, wish to change the landscape and skyline of our city by building homes or business locations.

Education

What represents modern education in all its highly technical aspects better than the microscope? The past, present, and future are all under minute scrutiny by today's inquiring minds. Iowa State Bank works easily in this atmosphere, extending a helpful hand to both University and students at all levels, truly a partner in the search for a better way.

Agriculture

Agriculture, historically symbolized by a sheaf of grain, is shown here in a more modern mode, blown by the winds of progress. Iowa State Bank with its tradition of agricultural understanding, has kept abreast of the progress in farming trends and techniques, realizing that it is one of the cornerstones of our local economic health.

Industry

The gears of business and industry which turn so smoothly in Iowa City have long been recognized for their importance to the total community. We will continue to bend our efforts toward attracting new industry to the Iowa City area, feeling that it will help provide jobs for our local people and, in addition, aid our economy.



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