

# Discrimination Charge Denied by Landlords

By JUDY JOHNSTON

Charges of racial discrimination at an Iowa City apartment building were denied Tuesday by the building's owners.

Three black girls were allegedly discriminated against last month by being refused an apartment at 804 N. Duquesne St., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coppock of Cedar Rapids.

The girls are Kimberly Reeves, A3, Des Moines; Carol Jones, Davenport, and Sharon Curry, Kansas City. All three were registered as students when

the alleged discrimination took place.

Mitchell A. Greene, commission chairman, said that a registered letter was sent to Mrs. Coppock asking her to appear before the Human Relations Commission on June 10. He said he filed a formal complaint to the City Council when she did not comply.

Mrs. Coppock said that she had not been contacted by the commission about the June 10 meeting. She claims she received the first and only notification of the complaint by registered mail Tuesday, asking her to appear for the July 2 hearing.

"The charges are completely false. We did not refuse to rent to the girls because they were black. We have rented to blacks before," said Mrs. Coppock.

Mrs. Coppock went on to say that the letters of reference and \$50 deposit were not received until after the girls were notified that the apartment had been rented.

"We didn't ask them for letters but only for names of references. Two weeks later the nine letters arrived by registered mail," she said.

Greene said the girls complied with

Mrs. Coppock's request for a \$50 deposit and letters of reference. Their references included letters from Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, several other officials of the University and a Davenport minister, Miss Reeves said.

Greene said a direct confrontation with Mrs. Coppock occurred when the girls attempted to put their belongings in the building's storage room.

Miss Reeves, the only one of the three girls currently registered at the University, resides in off-campus housing. When asked whether she had previously

encountered discrimination among Iowa City landlords, she said she thought it existed in duplexes and smaller apartment buildings.

She also mentioned the municipal housing code, which does not require these dwellings to adhere to ordinances prohibiting discriminatory housing practices. Section X of the housing code exempts owner-occupied buildings of less than six rooms.

The Coppock property, which is currently listed for sale, is not on the University approved or certified housing list. Mrs. Pamela Winfrey, assistant to

the director of off-campus housing, said discrimination has not been a problem in approved or certified housing.

The City Council voted last week to set up a public hearing after receiving the complaint, the first formal complaint from the Human Relations Commission in the commission's five-year history.

City Atty. Jay Honohan will conduct the hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Civic Center. If the complaint still stands following the hearing, the commission will ask the Coppocks to end the alleged discrimination or face possible court action.

## NEWS CLIPS

### Laird Replies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday that senators who accuse him of changing his mind on the Soviet missile threat "just don't understand the defense business."

Laird told reporters after a four-hour closed session with the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the confusion is over whether the Soviet's giant, new SS9 missile can be both a first-and second-strike weapon.

Sens. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) had maintained Laird completely changed the meaning of first-strike capability in his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday.

### Power Cut Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright predicted Tuesday the Senate will adopt a resolution urging the President to consult with Congress before committing U.S. military forces to a foreign nation. A vote may come Wednesday.

The Arkansas Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made the prediction after a meeting in the office of Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) the majority leader.

The resolution has been offered by Sen. John S. Cooper (R-Ky.) as a substitute for a more broadly worded one that would urge the President to consult with Congress before he makes any commitment to a foreign nation.

None of the proposals would be legally binding on the President.

### Won't Run

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, saying the time has come for him to give more consideration to his children, announced Tuesday that he will not seek a third four-year term as mayor of the nation's fifth largest city.

Cavanagh's withdrawal left the field of mayoral candidates without a frontrunner and opened the door to what one politician promptly described as a wild horse race.

Cavanagh was divorced from his wife in 1968 and he has custody of four of the couple's eight children.

The mayor said his decision to step down was not a result of recent liberal setbacks in Los Angeles, New York and Minneapolis.

"As a matter of fact, it made my decision even more difficult," he said. "If there was anything that would have compelled me to run it would have been that which took place in those cities."

### Viet Alliance Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) said Tuesday there is no reliable hope for significant withdrawals of American troops from Vietnam as long as the United States continues to prop up the Saigon government.

He predicted the U.S. people, if they had a chance, would reject continued use of troops for such a purpose.

Gore urged the Senate in a prepared speech to take on the assignment of involving the people in foreign policy decisions.

## LSD Advocate Misses Plane But Is Still Expected Here

Timothy Leary, former Harvard professor and LSD advocate, scheduled to lead an "Awakening" in Iowa City today, missed his plane from Berkeley to Des Moines Tuesday.

Representatives of the "Awakening," a series of parties to help finance his gubernatorial campaign, said the festivities would take place as planned and that Leary would make his appearance some time during the day.

The "Awakening," scheduled to begin at 6 a.m. and to continue until 12 midnight, will be at the 4-H Fairgrounds south of Iowa City on Highway 218.

Leary also disappointed about two dozen Iowa admirers and a covey of newsmen by not showing up at a news conference in Des Moines.

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## Education Board Formally Names 2 New Schools

Two new elementary schools in the Iowa City Community School District were formally named at Tuesday night's Board of Education meeting.

A school in the northeast Oakwood areas was named the Helen Lemme Elementary School and the school on North Dubuque Street named Bohemil Shimick Elementary School. Both were named after former Iowa City residents.

Also approved at the meeting was a contract between the Iowa City school system and Area 10 Community College. The agreement provides for cooperation between the schools in adult education. This is the third year the contract has been made.

A major change in the contract was the addition of a provision for students who are progressing slowly in the Iowa City system to be allowed to attend the Area 10 day youth high school program. They would receive instruction at Area 10's South Dubuque Street center.

The Board voted to budget \$2,500 for this instruction. A student enrolled for three four-course quarters under the provisions of the contract would cost the district \$480 — less than the per pupil cost within the system.

Tentative approval of the \$10.8 million 1969-70 budget was given, although discussion will be continued to the July 8 meeting.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 11, at the school district offices, 1040 William St. The budget must be published by June 30 and approved by July 15 so that the district can start petitioning for funds.

Also approved were two contracts for summer work projects.



Surtax Witnesses

Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis.), left, and Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.) confer Tuesday during a break in a House Rules Committee discussion of the proposed surtax extension. The House postponed Tuesday night a vote on the surtax because members fear that it cannot pass the House at this time. The House will vote on the extension sometime in July. — AP Wirephoto

## Plutonium Handling Plant Fire Slows US Warhead Component Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said Tuesday production of nuclear warhead components for U.S. missiles has been halted by a May 11 fire at a vital plutonium-handling plant at Rocky Flats, Colo.

A spokesman said Rocky Flats, one of eight interdependent AEC facilities in the weapons production complex, will be idled as far as production goes for the rest of 1969.

Plutonium is used in most nuclear warheads to trigger the atomic blast. Rocky Flats is the only plutonium processing plant in the AEC's warhead assembly line.

Despite the Rocky Flats shutdown,

AEC and Pentagon officials insisted the AEC will meet defense warhead deliveries as requested before the fire, the first crippling disaster in the agency's history.

The Colorado facility, along with other AEC plants, had been preparing for volume production of new families of hydrogen warheads for American missiles. These include bombs for antimissile interceptors and for the new multiple-warhead Minutemen and submarine-launched Poseidon series.

Impact of the blaze went largely unpublicized until recent publication of an AEC delegation's closed-door testimony May 20 before a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

AEC leaders including Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman, appealed to the subcommittee of Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) for an extra \$45 million to restore Rocky Flats to full operation.

Air Force Maj. Gen. E. B. Giller, assigned to the AEC, testified the weapons production schedule would be set back an undetermined length of time, perhaps as much as one year.

Byrd said the \$45 million request has been approved by his subcommittee and now must be cleared with House appropriations leaders probably sometime this week.

The AEC has a stockpile of warheads for existing weapons but is aiming toward volume production of the newer types in coming months, officials said.

The agency received \$315 million from Congress last year to upgrade its manufacturing facilities to meet the increased missile warhead requirements.

The gearing up includes preparations to test new hydrogen warheads in Nevada to get atop the Spartan and Sprint interceptors that form the backbone of

the planned Safeguard antimissile defense.

Giller maintained in testimony, however, that the 1974 deployment schedule currently proposed for the Safeguard system would not be affected.

Giller indicated the AEC will try to shift production of test ABM warheads to two other AEC plants at Hanford, Wash., and Los Alamos, N.M.

An independent fire investigation company has been seeking the cause of the possibility of sabotage but no results have been made public.

Officials said the fire occurred on a Sunday afternoon when few AEC employees were at work.

## Meeting Is Set On City Renewal

A meeting to discuss proposed federal urban renewal plans for Iowa City is to be held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert.

The meeting was arranged by the Legal Action for Property Protection (LAPP) group. LAPP was the organization that successfully terminated Iowa City's original urban renewal plans.

Attending the meeting will be Richard Kaiser, a representative of the Chicago Federal Renewal Office, and local City Council members.

Because the University is a co-sponsor of the proposed Iowa City — federal renewal project, both state Board of Regents Chairman Stanley Redeker and University Pres.-select Williard Boyd have also been invited to attend the meeting.

## College Officials Asked to Discuss Student Dissent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief crime-fighters called on college officials Tuesday "to start a dialogue" with students this summer in order to head off an expanded wave of campus confrontations this fall.

Charles H. Rogovin said his agency, the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, is looking into ways it can help get planning conferences under way.

"I think it is very clear," said Rogovin in an interview, "you have to anticipate expanded campus disorders during the next semester. We feel it imperative to get a dialogue started now on preventive measures."

Rogovin said the conferences should include police, students and university representatives.

"I think it's clear there is a revolutionary element on the campuses with whom you can't discourse," he said. "They don't want to communicate. But there are other students with whom we can deal."

Rogovin, a Democrat appointed to direct the Safe Streets Program by President Nixon, has been critical of a lack of planning for urban disorders after the first rioting broke out in the cities in 1963.

He said he blames no one for the lack of foresight. But he suggested officials should learn from the past and plan now for any eventualities.

At the same time, he defended police accused of over-reacting to disturbances and causing moderate students to take the side of the militants.

The blame, he said, belongs to college officials who hesitate too long before seeking police assistance, thus allowing minor confrontations to become major flare-ups.

"There's sometimes a failure to recognize students are testing to see how far they can go," Rogovin said. "It's one thing to move from verbal abuse to physical abuse. The important thing is to hit early."

Rogovin also spoke out on other criminal justice problems facing the anti-crime agency, established last year under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

Here are some of his answers to questions:

Q—Since President Nixon made "law and order" a key part of his campaign last year, how do you explain why the administration asked only a relatively small amount of money to improve the criminal justice system?

A—"The crime area is the single area in which the President sought no reductions in the federal budget. We're starting from ground zero in attempting to reform the system. It's a matter of how much money the system can effectively absorb during the first years of the pro-

## Cloudy, Warmer

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Thursday with occasional periods of showers or thunderstorms. A little warmer today, with highs in mid 80s southwest.

## SDS Defeats Plan to Split Local Chapter

By LOWELL MAY

Compromisers cooled sizzling debate and a potential head-on clash at least temporarily as local Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) reacted to the national SDS split at their Tuesday night meeting.

Michael Lally, G. Iowa City, attacked early in the meeting any potential suggestions that the chapter follow the example of the National Office expulsion of Progressive Labor Party factions at the national SDS convention held last week in Chicago.

It was not until after an hour and a half of debate, however, that Lally's general stand was approved by a 10-9 defeat of a motion aimed at censuring certain movements and their adherents within the local organization.

Throughout the meeting, in the Union's Grant Wood Room, discussion centered on the merits of the factions in the Chicago split.

About 60 of the 60 people present attacked the Progressive Labor factions because of their alleged inactivity concerning race and international relations. They said such a group did not belong in SDS and demanded its expulsion along the lines of the National Office move.

Others defended Progressive Labor, calling for bipartisan investigation and work.

The half-dozen anti-Progressive Labor members, especially Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, said however, they could not work with even token adherence to that faction and put forth the later-defeated motion stating that Progressive Labor partisans "are not welcome."

## Federal Aid Still to Be Sent To Strike-Hit Hospital in South

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — An official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said Tuesday federal funds will not soon be withheld from the strike-bound Medical College of South Carolina Hospital, although it has refused to rehire 12 fired black workers.

The Medical College Hospital and Charleston County Hospital were struck 13 weeks ago by 426 black workers and there have been daily demonstrations and numerous arrests.

Among those arrested is the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He and three others are held in the Charleston County jail in lieu of \$50,000 on charges of inciting to riot. Abernathy,

who was arrested Friday, began a hunger strike Sunday.

A federal judge refused in Greenville Tuesday to assume jurisdiction over the case and have the four released.

Horace Bohannon, regional civil rights director for HEW in Atlanta, said in a telephone interview the medical college is in no danger of losing its federal funds until the matter is referred to HEW in Washington. That will happen, he said, when HEW decides it cannot bring the hospital in compliance with civil rights requirement at regional level.

He said HEW's regional office in Atlanta is now in charge of the case and is working with the hospital on a compliance plan.



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SDS in Chicago

By CLARENCE PAGE College Press Service

CHICAGO — It was all like one large, smoke filled, guerrilla theater reproduction of a 1930s Communist Party meeting in Harlem.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has held its annual national convention within the Chicago Coliseum, located within the fringes of the mostly black South Side, and discussed during the first two days what black people should do to liberate themselves. They also have discussed women's liberation, imperialism, and class struggles. But the main problem for SDS has been PLP (the Progressive Labor Party faction).

SDS national secretary, Mike Klonsky, and others had forecast difficulties from PLP, and their fears were realized as PLP pushed through resolution after resolution as it attempted to gain control of SDS. PLP helped push through a resolution barring the Capitalist press ("anyone who makes money from the news") and admitting only the underground revolutionary press in which CPS was not included.

However, after a brief discussion of CPS salaries, Klonsky quickly allowed this reporter to enter without paying the otherwise mandatory \$5 registration fee. Also admitted free were about five members of the Blackstone Rangers street gang turned political activists. They patrolled the grounds questioning this reporter and other black people scattered in the 1500 strong contingent.

Most of the other blacks were PLP members which did not set well with the Rangers, since PLP places priorities of international labor class consciousness over racism and condemns black nationalism.

Meanwhile, the first days' activities centered mainly on promoting women's liberation and condemning "male chauvinism."

Although there was the appearance of unified approval on the main floor, there was much anti-PLP muttering among the regulars on the side lines who in turn were termed rightists by the PLP. Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin appeared but did not follow through their previously announced plans to possibly disrupt SDS for being too joyless. They sat on the sidelines and observed along

with other veterans of last summer's war on the streets of Chicago. They went relatively unnoticed amid the frequent shouting matches on the floor.

Non-PLP black radicals who were present expressed disappointment that the SDS members were too involved with rhetoric and were not hitting at enough courses of action. The cramped coliseum was clogged with Marxist, Leninist, and Maoist literature, posters, and terminology as the PLP presence forced a more radical than thou atmosphere.

A revised agenda was adopted after presentation by Jeff Gordon, a PLP supporter. The original agenda proposed by the outgoing secretary, Klonsky, was voted down. Before the agenda vote, Klonsky accused the PLP of trying to lead innocent kids astray.

On the second day of the five-day convention, the highlight was a speech by Clifton Milton, who was identified as a former member of the Red Guard. After his speech numerous delegates donned red arm bands to show support.

Representatives from the local Black Panthers and the Young Lords, a militant Chicago Puerto Rican group from Chicago's North Side, helped kick off the imperialism discussion which followed.

Speakers from these groups echoed the sentiments of many other blacks present by accusing SDS of arguing too heavily on national issues without examining their local communities first.

"The revolution has already begun," one Panther said, "and until you gain a firm commitment you will never be able to join." This brought jeers and shouts from the PLP, but they were quickly shouted down by other delegates.

Anti-PLP sentiments reached a peak Thursday night when two black PLP members were jumped by unknown assailants while walking around the convention floor. After calming the excited crowd, an SDS spokesman told the crowd, "Let there be no more of this, the fascist capitalists outside would like nothing better than to see us break up into a mass disturbance." This brought thunderous applause.

In defense of ROTC

Editor's Note — The author, a member of the communications division of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, has written a series of articles in "Accent," a Farm Bureau publication, dealing with unrest on America's college campuses. This is the fourth of the five-part series.

By BOOTH WALLENTINE

First, it was draft card burning. Then came sit-ins to protest campus job recruiting by certain defense-oriented manufacturers. The university, said the protesters, had become a collaborator with the "military-industrial complex."

Having indicted the university, new charges and demands were heaped upon it. Suppression of academic freedom, they charged. Racism. Demands for lower tuition, student control over faculty selection and curriculum. And demands for an end to the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Predictably, it is the ROTC program that will bear the brunt of campus disorder during the next two or three weeks. An estimated 23,000 college seniors will exchange mortarboards and graduation robes for the gold bars of a second lieutenant or a navy ensign.

The time has come for men of influence to rise up in defense of the ROTC program. To do that, you must first assume most Americans want to stay a free people, prepared to defend our nation against those forces who would destroy us.

Secondly, you must assume most taxpayers want to accomplish this at the lowest possible cost, with maximum emphasis upon the civilian values of our society.

Given that test, the ROTC program wins the award.

For those who warn against undue influence from the "military-industrial com-

plex" it can be said that the ROTC program injects the broadest possible cross section of well educated civilian attitudes into the military.

The average cost to taxpayers for training an ROTC officer is \$4,300. Graduates of the military's officer candidate schools cost \$7,000 each. Compare that to about \$47,000 for each graduate of the three major military academies.

The record of ROTC officers returning to civilian life says a lot. A recent survey shows 24 per cent of our state governors were ROTC graduates. Fifteen per cent of our ambassadors, over ten per cent of the members of congress and nearly 30 per cent of all the business executives who earn more than \$100,000 a year.

Those who stay in the service climb the ladder fast too. General George Marshall and General George Decker, former chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were ROTC men. Of the 520 general grade officers in the Army, 154 of them are ROTC graduates.

But to repeat, the best single argument in favor of the ROTC system is the opportunity it affords to draw the front-line officers for all the services from the mainstream of civilian life.

Americans have always avoided the militaristic society. And that's good. But the current drive against the ROTC, our most effective, least expensive method of injecting civilian values into the military is a misguided, non-sensical effort.

If, however, it is a drive against our entire defense posture, as some dissenters describe it to be, then perhaps it should be resisted with the same firmness that any other threat against our peace-keeping machinery is dealt with.

Freedom belongs to those who are prepared to keep it.

Adam's rib

By PAT ADDIS

By PAT ADDIS

In the last column, I mentioned briefly the problem of research with a built-in bias. The depth of the problem is only just beginning to be explored; and certainly the implications for previously accepted theories about the psychological differences between men and women are overwhelming.

Psychologist Naomi Weisstein (in an article entitled "Kinder, Kuche, Kirche as Scientific Law: Psychology Constructs the Female") discusses experiments carried on in 1966 and 1968 by Rosenthal, experiments that "have shown that if one group of experimenters has one hypothesis about what they expect to find, and another group of experimenters has the opposite hypothesis, both groups will obtain results in accord with their hypotheses."

It is crucial to note that the bias doesn't simply reflect differences in two experimenters' interpretations of identical material, although that sometimes can happen. The bias of the researcher has an effect on the behavior of the subjects, even if the subjects are animals.

Rosenthal carried on experiments in the early 1960's with rats in which "those experimenters who were told that rats learning mazes had been especially bred for brightness obtained better learning from their rats than did experimenters believing their rats to have been bred for dullness."

Much the same thing can occur with human subjects. It was again Rosenthal who carried on an experiment in which one group of average children ("average" according to the current methods of measuring intelligence) was instructed by a teacher who was told that her class was made up of high-IQ pupils; another group was instructed by a teacher who

was told that her class was made up of low-IQ pupils.

At the end of the instruction period, the children from the two groups were again tested, and this time they fell into the high-IQ and low-IQ categories that conformed to the teachers' assumptions and expectations.

The entire problem is a more subtle and more complex example of the old familiar notion of the self-fulfilling prophecy. If, for example, the mass media dwell on the probability of a "long hot summer," then their prediction itself becomes an interacting factor and contributes to the probability of such a situation.

Child-rearing manuals consistently warn against disciplining Johnny by calling him a "bad boy" for he will be much more likely to begin to view his own nature as "bad" and to act in accordance with the standards of "bad" behavior that he sees established.

Weisstein concludes: "These studies are extremely important when assessing the validity of psychological studies of women. Since it is fairly safe to say that most of us start with hypotheses as to the nature of men and women, the validity of a number of observations of sex differences is questionable, even when these observations have been taken under carefully controlled conditions."

"Secondly, and more importantly, the Rosenthal experiments point quite clearly to the influence of social expectation. In some extremely important ways, people are what you expect them to be or at least they behave as you expect them to behave."

"Thus, if women, according to Bruno Bettelheim, want first and foremost to be good wives and mothers, it is extremely likely that is because that is what Bettelheim, and the rest of society, want them to be."

Assessing student unrest

Editor's Note — This is the second of a multi-part series of articles dealing with the interim statement of the President's National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

The problem of campus unrest is more than a campus problem. Its roots lie deep in the larger society. There is no single cause, no single solution. We urge all Americans to reject hasty and simplistic answers. We urge them to distinguish between peaceful protest and violent disruption, between the non-conformity of youth and the terror tactics of the extremists.

We counsel patience, understanding and support for those in the university community who are trying to preserve freedom and order on the campus. We do so in the conviction that our universities and colleges are beginning to learn how to achieve change without disorder or coercion.

During the past year, many of Amer-

ica's universities and colleges have been seriously wounded. These wounds arise from multiple causes. One is the increasingly violent expression of widespread student discontent. Although much of this discontent often focuses on grievances with the campus environment, it is rooted in dissatisfactions with the larger society that the campus can do little about.

Students are unwilling to accept the gaps between professed ideals and actual performance. They see afresh the injustices that remain unremedied. They are not impressed by the dangers that previous generations have overcome and the problems they have solved.

It means little to them that the present adult generation found the way out of a major depression to unparalleled heights of economic abundance, or that it defeated a massive wave of vicious totalitarianism and preserved the essential elements of freedom for the youth of today.

To students, these triumphs over serious dangers serve primarily to emphasize other problems we are just beginning to solve.

Today's intelligent, idealistic students see a nation which has achieved the physical ability to provide food, shelter and education for all, but has not yet devised social institutions that do so. They see a society, built on the principle that all men are created equal, that has not yet assured equal opportunity in life.

They see a world of nation-states with the technical brilliance to harness the ultimate energy but without the common sense to agree on methods of preventing mutual destruction. With the fresh energy and idealism of the young, they are impatient with the progress that has been made but seems to them to be indefensibly slow.

At a time when students are eager to attack these and other key problems, they face the prospect of being compel-

led to fight in a war most of them believe is unjustified. This traumatic experience has precipitated an unprecedented mass tension and frustration.

In assessing the causes of student unrest, it would be a mistake to assume that all causes are external. There are undoubtedly internal emotional pressures and internal value conflicts in many students which contribute to their own dissatisfaction and thus to the tension and turmoil of campus life.

Students attribute the shortcomings they see to the smugness of their elders and the weaknesses of social institutions. They see the university, guardian of man's knowledge and source of his new ideas, as an engine for powering the reform of larger society, and as the first institution they are in a position to reform.



A Scene from "Les Carabiniers"— Godard's films: 'brilliant'

This week there are two films by the extraordinary Jean-Luc Godard at the Union. On Thursday his anti-war fable "Les Carabiniers" will be shown in the Illinois room at 7 and 9 p.m. On Friday his study of student revolutionaries, "La Chinoise," will be screened at the same time and place. It is a tremendous opportunity to see the work of the world's most important and perhaps most talented director.

"Les Carabiniers" is prefaced by a quote from Borges about the power and usefulness of simple metaphors. Godard's film is a metaphor for war, a film stripped down to a certain elemental level. Two brothers live in a modern city. Two rifleman (the carabiniers of the title) come to see them with letters from the King. They are asked to go to war and do so, after being told

of the advantages. In war, they are assured, they can do anything they want and take all the world's treasures for their own.

The film details their adventures in the war and their ironic but inevitable demise. The brothers are named Michaelangelo and Ulysses and the two women they live with are called Cleopatra and Venus. As soon as we can see them and their poverty, a poverty both physical and imaginative, we know we are in a film which continually undercuts us and itself.

Godard is too brilliant a director to allow the violence of war to speak for itself. The violence of the film is conceptual, a matter of the dislocation and even irritation of the audience. The brothers' adventures are frequently intercut with newsreel shots and we do see corpses and a few executions.

Godard's war is senseless and fragmented, a series of small and obscure encounters and meaningless annihilation. Raoul Coutard's photography is beautifully ugly, a purposeful flatness without highlights or tonality. The world of the film is a bleak and washed out one.

Godard frustrates our senses continually. The soundtrack is consistently exaggerated, individual sounds loudly and unrealistically grating on our ears. Both soundtrack and cinematography are used to abstract the action of the film.

Godard's sense of place and motion is as graphic as ever. His deadpan and dehumanized characters move through a fantastic and yet real world. "Les Carabiniers" stands out in Godard's work as a somewhat cold, rigorous and beautifully worked out film.

—Allan Rostoker

Rep Theatre awaits change As newest theories evolve

Editor's note — This is the first of a two part series on the Repertory Theater.

The Repertory Theatre is expecting change — change reflecting the new theories of theatre that are springing up across the country.

New theories and techniques of theatre are affecting the planning for the University's Repertory Theatre — a group of student actors who, with production staffers, rehearse four plays simultaneously and then perform them in rotation during the summer session.

"Theatre is tradition bound," says Dr. David L. Thayer, professor in charge of theatre whose enthusiasm for the theatre exploded into a flood of detail when he was queried about it.

"But theatre is changing away from highly psychological, representative theatre. The audience has been asked to be a Peeping Tom. It's been like the fourth wall of a room had been lifted. The audience is invited to become involved emotionally."

"The new theatre is more presentational," said Thayer. "The audience is no longer asked to peep in. The audience is asked to be, not emotionally, but intellectually involved. "Where the play starts to become emotionally involving, the author deliberately throws in a device to destroy the illusion."

"We'll be exploring new media," said Thayer. "In the Center for New Performing Arts we'll be developing new theatre forms. We'll be looking for ways that the theatre can interact with the other art media. These developments will show up in future summer theatre."

However, not all future pro-

ductions will change to the new forms.

"We can't swing completely. We can't present only the latest — only the popular. We respond. But we also are responsible. Responsible to see that the students are trained in a variety of theatre forms."

Thayer doesn't expect the current trend towards nudity on stage to become a part of the University theatre.

"Let's face it — in Iowa, it's against the law. Maybe these laws wouldn't stand up in court. But, we're not crusaders," Thayer said.

"Sex is a part of our lives. Nudity is part of what we are. Sex can be beautiful. It can be perverted — it comes in all flavors. "If we are to show man like he is, nudity on stage should be possible."

"There are times that it would be honest to continue. There are times that, by continuing, it would be easier to get the meaning of the scene over to the audience."

"Nudity shouldn't be used for its shock value," Thayer said. "The vogue now is dishonest — often it's just to sell tickets. If we were to use nudity on stage sometime in the future, it would never be used to sell tickets."

Noting several schools which have completely dropped their theatre departments in disputes over the use of four-letter words, Thayer said, "Here at the University of Iowa we have a great deal of freedom. We have enjoyed the backing of the audiences — of the University administration."

"With freedom comes the responsibility to respect the tastes of the community."

Fall and Winter fashions Hug bodies top to bottom; But must have small hips

NEW YORK (AP) — Award winners Anne Klein and Stanley Herman went for the extra-long, super-skinny look Monday, presenting fall and

skirts. One group of sheer, French-pleated black dresses clung from shoulder to high hemline.

The show — presented at the opening session of the American Designer Group fashion collections — was narrated by



Fall and Winter Collections

winter collections that will make overweight women want to go on a diet immediately. "If you don't have small hips, don't buy the collection," said Herman, recently cited for a Coty award by fashion editors.

Herman, who designs for Mr. Mort, said his clothes are based on the "high hip." They hug the body from neck to hipbone, then flare out slightly. He puts pleats in the front of his skirts and lets the

"The dress takes the shape of the body," said Herman. "Sometimes that is unfortunate."

The youthful designer showed several maxicoats and maxiskirts. He likes the maxiskirt, but said it doesn't sell. Miss Klein, who just won her second Coty award, gave the figure a little more leeway. She fitted jackets to the body, but left flare in the short, all-around pleated

Miss Klein's husband, Chip Rubinstein. The backing jackets — "Don't say it's Edwardian," Rubenstein pleaded — were fitted at the waist, slashed at the pockets and flared over the hips. They topped pants or short skirts.

Kimberly, a knitwear manufacturer, chose an easy silhouette for most of the dresses in its collection. Skirts were slightly flaring A-line or pleated.

# Arabs and Israelis Clash Near Suez

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian jet fighters tangled over the Gulf of Suez Tuesday and each side claimed a kill. Hours earlier Arab saboteurs blew up an Israeli oil pipeline outside of Haifa.

The incidents were apparently unrelated but formed part of the growing violence in the Middle East, including Arab guerrilla activity inside Israel and daily commando raids by both Israelis and Egyptians across the Suez Canal.

Egyptian commandos crossed the canal Monday night and staged their third raid in as many days on an Israeli army position.

Army spokesmen said one Israeli soldier was killed.

The Israelis knocked out an Egyptian radar station in a commando raid Saturday and went into Jordan Sunday night to blow up part of an important irrigation canal.

The Israelis also claimed a MIG21 was the 19th Soviet-built jet to be downed by them since the six-day war in June, 1967. A spokesman said it exploded in the air when hit by cannon fire from an Israeli fighter.

The Egyptians said their planes forced the enemy fighters to flee and one Israeli plane was seen falling over the gulf.

Both sides claimed all their planes returned home safely. Observers saw the increased willingness of the Egyptians to cross the canal and engage Israeli units as a new element in the tense Middle East situation.

Another new aspect was Israel's attack on Jordanian army positions.

In past weeks the Israelis have chosen Al Fatah guerrillas operating out of Jordanian bases as their main targets. But in the new development, Israeli planes and guns have attacked King Hussein's army troops.

The Arab sabotage blast at Kishon port outside Haifa came as a surprise in an area where guerrilla activity has been light.

Police said a dynamite charge fixed to a 12-inch oil pipe blew up and started a fire.

In Amman, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the strongest Arab guerrilla groups, claimed responsibility for the incident.

A statement said the attack was in retaliation for Israeli air raids on civilian villages in Jordan and the arrest of large numbers of Arabs on the occupied West Bank.

It was one of the most audacious sabotage attacks by the Arab guerrillas to date.



Ray Lewis, 24, of Tampa, Fla., owns a motorized wheelchair; and, until a few weeks ago, he used it for transportation on city streets whenever he went out. A few weeks ago, however, he was stopped by a state trooper and asked to show his driver's license. Now, Lewis will have to take a driver test before he can operate his wheelchair on city streets. Highway Patrolman Clyde Merritt (right) explains to Lewis what improvements he must make on his wheelchair before he can take the test. — AP Wirephoto

# Officials Foresee Little Effect Here from the Antiriot Rider

By DAVID KOTOK

University administrators and city officials say they think a state antiriot provision passed Saturday will have little effect on University student activists.

The provision, signed by Gov. Robert Ray as part of the 1969-70 education appropriations bill, requires state university administrators to dismiss any student or faculty member convicted in court of "inciting, promoting or carrying on a riot."

However, both M. L. Hult, dean of student affairs, and Pres.-select Willard Boyd said Tuesday that although they were opposed to the enactment of the clause, they did not believe that the provision would force the University to take any more stringent disciplinary action against students than it has in the past.

Both said they thought the antiriot clause has little effect, since it only applies to persons convicted of rioting. They said convictions of rioting were unusual even in the current time of campus unrest.

Johnson County Attorney Robert W. Jansen explained Tuesday why students are seldom prosecuted for rioting. In a disorder in which a person is hurt or a fire is set, the charge is either assault or arson. If a disorder is just "very noisy" then the charge is disorderly conduct, he said.

State Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) said that the state code specifies a riot as a "tumultuous disorder involving three or more persons." If two persons tore up an office, the antiriot clause would not be applicable, she said.

Boyd said he thought the clause was aimed at forcing university presidents to take stronger action against student activists, but he added, "The antiriot clause does not apply to any problem we have had here to date."

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) termed the antiriot clause an "overreaction by the state legislature."

"It is an overall attempt to restrict and hinder the individual and the intellectual aspects of a university community," he said.

Mrs. Doderer, who led a fight against the antiriot clause, summarized the law as a reaction against campus unrest in other parts of the country.

She said events at the University of California and Cornell University resulted in speeches in the Iowa Senate denouncing student activism.

City and University officials, including Jansen, Sheriff Maynard Schneider, Boyd and Hult, say they believe the antiriot clause will probably never be used.

They also said they thought that it would not affect the unofficial policy of local law enforcement officials to come to the campus only when asked.

Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton said he thought the antiriot provision represented "a sacrifice of principle to fear."

Sutton expressed fear that the provision was an attempt to infringe upon academic freedom.

Mezvinsky emphasized that the measure did not allow administrative discretion within the University's judicial bodies.

He particularly expressed fear that the University would be forced to take action against students without the consent of the University Committee on Student Conduct (CSC). Presently, CSC is the final student-faculty group to which students may appeal disciplinary cases.

# Low Rent Houses Here To Be Available Soon

By G. T. WESTLY

Iowa City's Low Rent Housing program may soon move into action.

John Crane, assistant city manager, said Tuesday that between August 1 and September 1 as many as 15 families might be renting under the program.

The Low Rent Housing program, approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on June 5, provides that the city can lease a maximum of 250 dwelling units from private owners in Iowa City and then rent the units at reduced costs to low income families.

The family income will determine the amount of rent. HUD will pay the city the difference between lease costs and rent revenue.

Crane said the Low Rent Housing Commission, an advisory body to the City Council, was reviewing the housing plan before presenting it to the council for final approval.

The council has final authority on Low Rent Housing matters.

The Rev. Robert J. Welch, chairman of the Low Rent Housing Commission, said the Commission hoped to complete the plan and to present it to the council within the next week.

Crane said the commission was currently working on "priorities and precedents" concerning admission standards for prospective tenants.

However, the general requirement for admission to the program, he said, is that the applicant have a gross income of \$3,600 a year or less. He said \$100 could be added to the maximum figure for each dependent.

More detailed requirements will be ready in a few days, Crane said.

Crane said that after the first month of action Low Rent Housing officials hoped to average 20 new tenant families in the program each month.

Crane said he did not think Iowa City was large enough to meet the 250 maximum units HUD would sponsor if necessary.

# Iowa Security Medical Staff To Be Moved in This Fall

The Iowa Security Medical Facility staff will "try to be moved into" its new quarters west of Iowa City by Sept. 1, its director, Dr. John Dickinson, told the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon.

It will have 80 patients, with an average length of stay of one and three-tenths years.

It is "the best facility of its kind in the United States," Dickinson said.

Its patients will include:

- Mentally ill convicted prisoners.
- Persons sent directly from court as incompetent to stand trial.
- Persons sent by the court for evaluation before sentencing.
- Patients too dangerous to be at the state mental hospitals at Cherokee, Independence, Mount Pleasant and Clarinda.
- Those too disruptive to be treated at the state schools for the retarded. (One has an I.Q. of 22. "A squirrel or rabbit is that good; an ordinary house cat is far superior," Dickinson said.)
- Patients from the state department of social services, including boys from the training school at Eldora.
- Persons who become disordered while serving sentences in county and municipal jails.

Other patients "not incompatible with our program."

In answer to a question, Dickinson said, "It is a very safe building — extremely safe, as a matter of fact."

"One would have to be very ingenious to get out," he said. "We expect to turn their ingenuity to getting well."

The facility has been the subject of recent controversy because its budget was cut drastically by the Iowa Legislature.

At least one senator, Minnette Doderer (D-Johnson County) has complained that the low budget would hamper the facility's effectiveness.

He said there are "no walls, no towers with men with guns," but the building is air-conditioned, which means few windows; and it has electronically-operated doors, closed circuit television, and a double fence around it all.

There will be an open house soon, he said. The dates will be announced as soon as they are approved by his superiors.

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# Highway Commission Hit For About-Face Decision

AMES — The Iowa Highway Commission took a verbal blast Tuesday from a state senator irate over the commission's suspension of punishment for four truck firms accused of violating their over-size load permits.

"You have the right to revoke permits and the right to issue permits, and through these rights you have the power to enforce the law," said Sen. Ernest Kosek (R-Cedar Rapids) in a personal appearance before the commission meeting informally here.

Kosek told the commissioners they were wrong last month when they decided to reverse themselves and not suspend the over-size load permits of the four truck lines.

"I feel strongly that you have no choice but to enforce the law to the best of your authority," he said, after noting that some commissioners have criticized Iowa's regulations on big trucks and oversize loads.

The commission May 28 voted to suspend some of the over-size load permits of Warren Transport, Inc., of Waterloo; Matson, Inc., of Cedar Rapids; Hove Truck Line of Stanhope; and International Transport, Inc., of Rochester, Minn.

It then rescinded the permit suspensions June 11.

Gov. Robert Ray last week asked the commission for a full and complete report on the reasons for its change of heart.

He said Tuesday he had not yet received the explanation.

But he said he intends to "follow up" on the letter he sent asking for the explanation.

The commission holds its first formal meeting since receiving the Ray request here Wednesday.

# WOMAN ARRESTED

A woman was arrested Tuesday and charged with assisting a felon to escape from University Hospitals last May 6.

Doris A. Van Zee, 20, of West Branch, was arrested by detectives about 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn Motel, where she works.

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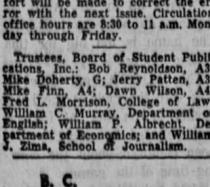
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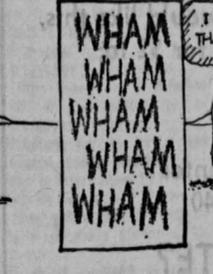
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BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

in's husband, Chip n.acking jackets — ay it's Edwardian." in pleaded — were the waist, slashed at ets and flared over They topped pants skirts. ly, a knitwear man- chose an easy sil- r most of the dresses ection. ere slightly flaring A- leated.

# Steve Spray Making Name in Golf Opening Day at Wimbledon Features Cliff Richey Upset

**By TOM STARR**  
Asst. Sports Editor

The state of Iowa's claim to fame on the professional golf circuit is young Steve Spray of Indianola.

Now playing out of Cedar Rapids, Spray is a five-year pro veteran.

"I turned pro in Sept. of 1964," said Spray. "I had one semester of college left so I finished and then I was supposed to start the tour as soon as I got out, but I didn't have my players card so I had to wait about six more weeks. I started the tour in March of '65."

Spray attended three colleges. He went to Iowa and Simpson before graduating from Eastern Mexico.

Appearing at the Amana VIP

here in Iowa City Monday, Spray was tied for first place with a 34 on the first nine but finished with a 36 on the last nine for a 70 total, two strokes back of winner Lee Trevino. His 70 placed him in a six way tie for fourth place.

This hasn't been one of Spray's better years. "I kind of had a few problems at the first of the year," he said. "I haven't been playing much and so my game is pretty rusty. However, I feel like it's starting to come back slowly."

What does the 29-year-old veteran consider his best year? "It's hard to say," he answers. "I'd say the year before last was my best year. I even had a bad year that year except I played well the last two or three months of the year. I

felt like my game improved then. I played some real good golf at the end of the year.

"I had a chance to win about three tournaments in the last part of the year that I felt like I had a real good shot at winning going into the last nine or 18 holes of the tournament. So I feel like that was my best year as far as being on the tour."

As for his favorite tournament, Spray has two to choose from:

"I would say that the Sahara Open of 1967 or last year's U.S. Open would have to be my best," he said. "I finished fifth in the U.S. Open and actually played pretty well throughout the tournament but I didn't score very well until the last

day when I shot a 65. But then the Sahara has to be a pretty good tournament, too. I actually beat the field by five shots except for Jack Nicklaus and he beat me by only one. I felt like I probably played the best golf for four days in the Sahara tournament."

As most professional athletes do, Spray has his own theories and philosophy about life.

For example: it is not unusual for a golfer to continue to do well in three or four straight tournaments after winning a championship event. This is the way Spray explains this phenomenon:

"Most of the time this is pretty true because you kind of reach a peak in your golf game for a period of time, I mean for a week or three weeks or three months. You get your game going and it seems to all be going together at the right time. You're driving the ball pretty good, you're chipping it good and you're putting it good. You're getting out of trouble so therefore the days that you're not playing real sharp from tee to green, you're putting a d and chipping it well and you just kind of keep this going.

"This is why no golfer is able to walk out here and win six or eight tournaments in a row because you can't keep this going week after week. A guy only reaches a peak so often and it's come to the point now that a golfer almost has to be playing his best golf he's ever played to win a golf tournament where back 15-20 years ago, a guy could play maybe fair and win a golf tournament because the competition wasn't there."

As for pressure, Spray also has his ideas on the subject.

"This is the way I think of it: the pressure is there if you're playing well, but if you're not playing well, the pressure's not there.

"It's only if you're shooting a good round of golf, say you're going to shoot a 64, 5, or 6, you know, a real great round on the type of course you're playing, then you have pressure, whether you're in contention or you're not, because you're still trying to shoot that great round of golf.

"People have always asked me if crowds bother me; does it cause pressure on me. I say it depends on how you're playing. If you're playing well in a tournament, the pressure gets to you, but the crowd, I don't think, has anything to do with it. Therefore, there can be 10,000 people watching me and if I'm playing bad, it's just like I'm playing on Sunday."

All indications point to the fact that Spray will not be known as a "Sunday" golfer. Many of the tour veterans feel that he is one of the best young golfers on the circuit. Remember the name Steve Spray, you could be hearing a lot about him a golfer almost has to be play-

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., pulled off one of the major upsets of the rain-delayed start of the annual Wimbledon tennis tournament Tuesday but all the talk of the 12,000 excited spectators was about the marathon between Pancho Gonzales and Charles Pasarell.

Pasarell took the first two sets of the All-America duel, 2-2, 6-1, when play had to be halted because of darkness. The score of the first set equaled the Wimbledon record set in 1963 when Nicki Pilic of Yugoslavia defeated Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy.

Richey, unseeded, ousted Bob Hewitt, South Africa's Australian-born Davis Cupper, 6-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 9-7. The upset was on a par with the 6-3, 6-2, 9-11, 6-4 setback handed Ray Moore, also of South Africa, by John Alexander, 18-year-old Australian.

Hewitt was seeded No. 14 and Moore No. 13. Their defeats

highlighted a day of suspense and drama which brought Wimbledon to life after a first day blanketed out by rain.

The final set of the Richey-Hewitt duel was a real breath-catcher. Richey had two service breaks in that set. He led, 3-2, but threw away his chance of a quick kill by dropping his own service, double-faulting on game point.

The struggle went on, and with the score at 7-7, Hewitt served two successive double-faults and slumped to 15-40. He won the next point, but then failed with a half-volley. Richey took advantage of his chance this time, serving and volleying through the next game to victory.

The marathon set between Gonzales and Pasarell lasted

Arthur Ashe, reigning U.S. Open champion from Richmond, Va., recovered from a bad first set to defeat Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 1-6, 11-9, 6-3, 7-5.

Tony Roche of Australia, the No. 2 seed and last year's defeated finalist, trailed, 2-5, to Jean Claude Barclay in the first set but fought back to win, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In one of the day's best matches, John Newcombe of Australia downed Pilic, 12-10, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Two other leading American contenders, Clark Graebner and Dennis Ralston, had straight sets victories. Graebner, of New York City, downed an old Davis Cup foe, Ray Ruffels of Australia, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3. Ralston, of Bakersfield, Calif., downed Jaldip Mukerjee of India, 6-2, 8-6, 7-5.

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Major's Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	44	25	.638	—
New York	38	28	.576	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	36	34	.514	8 1/2
St. Louis	32	36	.471	11 1/2
Philadelphia	26	39	.400	16
Montreal	19	46	.292	23

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	40	27	.596	—
Atlanta	40	28	.588	1/2
Cincinnati	34	29	.540	4
San Francisco	36	32	.529	4 1/2
Houston	36	30	.545	6
San Diego	26	48	.351	17 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2  
Montreal 4, St. Louis 1  
New York 2.5, Philadelphia 1-0  
Atlanta 9, Los Angeles 5  
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 3  
Houston 4, San Francisco 1

Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia, Palmer (0-1) at New York, Ryan (3-0), N.  
St. Louis, Grant (3-7) and Gibson (0-4) at Montreal, Robertson (1-4) and Wegener (3-3), 2, twi-night  
Los Angeles, Osteen (0-5) at Atlanta, Niekro (11-3), N.  
San Diego, Kirby (2-4) at Cincinnati, Culver (4-6), N.  
San Francisco, McCormick (4-3) at Houston, Griffin (4-3), N.  
Pittsburgh, Vesale (4-7) at Chicago, Jenkins (8-5)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	52	19	.732	—
Boston	40	27	.597	10
Detroit	36	28	.563	12
New York	34	27	.559	13 1/2
Washington	34	28	.550	14 1/2
Cleveland	25	41	.379	24 1/2

West

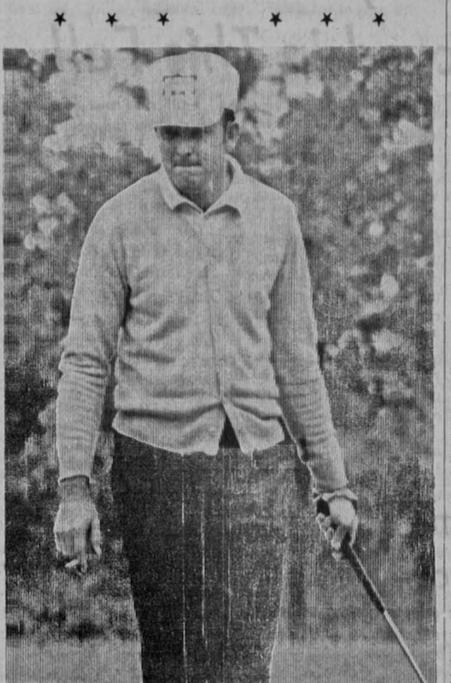
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	35	28	.556	—
Minnesota	36	30	.545	1/2
Seattle	30	35	.462	6
Chicago	28	35	.444	7
Kansas City	26	40	.394	10 1/2
California	23	41	.359	12 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 6-1, Boston 3-6  
Baltimore 6, Washington 3, 11 innings  
New York at Detroit, N  
Kansas City at Oakland, N  
Chicago at Seattle, 2, N  
Minnesota at California, N

Probable Pitchers

Chicago, Edmondson (1-0) at Seattle, Gelnar (0-1), N.  
New York, Peterson (0-7) at Detroit, Lolich (0-1), N.  
Washington, Coleman (3-6) at Baltimore, Cuellar (0-5), N.  
Cleveland, Hargan (1-4) and Williams (2-7) at Boston, Siebert (5-6) and Nagy (3-0), 2, twi-night  
Kansas City, Bunker (3-3) at Oakland, Hunter (0-8), N.  
Minnesota, Perry (3-3) at California, Messersmith (3-5), N.



Veteran Golfer Steve Spray of Iowa

## Frazier-Ellis Title Bout In Its Planning Stages

NEW YORK (AP)—A Joe Frazier-Jimmy Ellis title fight to clear up the heavyweight muddle at Madison Square Garden in October was in the planning stage Tuesday but Frazier's handlers still talked hopefully of a bout with Muhammad Ali, formerly Cassius Clay.

"If Clay is turned loose, we want him first of all," said Yank Durham, the advisor-trainer of Frazier, who said he considered the prospects of such an event to be favorable. "If that doesn't work out, then we'll talk about Ellis."

Ali was stripped of his title after he was convicted of refusing to be inducted into the Army

## Phils' Allen Goofs Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Richie Allen, controversial first baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, was suspended indefinitely without pay Tuesday night by Manager Bob Skinner.

Allen was suspended after he failed to show up at Shea Stadium for Tuesday night's twi-night doubleheader with the New York Mets.

Asked how long the suspension could last, Skinner replied: "That's up to Mr. Allen. It depends on what he tells me. The game is too big for this type of thing."

The \$80,000 a year infielder was with the club at the hotel earlier in the day. At first, it was believed he might have been confused about the starting time of the game.

Mets twi-night doubleheaders begin at 5 p.m., EDT. In Philadelphia, twi-night doubleheaders start at 6 p.m.

However, Allen still hadn't shown up at the stadium as the teams began play in the second game, but telephoned the club. Pitcher Dick Ferrell answered the telephone, but Skinner said when he got to the phone "it was dead."

Skinner said Allen had asked permission to come to New York Monday to see the Joe Frazier-Jerry Quarry heavyweight fight Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

"And I haven't heard from him since," Skinner said.

Farrell, one of Allen's closest friends on the team, refused to talk to newsmen.

## Joe Frazier Champ in 6 States

Joe Frazier is recognized as world champion in six states and some foreign countries. Ellis is the World Boxing Association champ.

Angelo Dundee, Ellis' manager, was at the Garden to talk with Brenner and Markson or anybody else who would listen. If he can't make a Frazier fight, he probably will send Ellis against Sonny Liston, the ex-champ, at Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Nev., or Houston.

"We want to fight Frazier right now," said Dundee. "Let's

## A message to those Americans who don't happen to think the land of milk and honey is going all sour.

Our country is in a strange mood these days. Uncertainty surrounds us. So what can you do about it? Well, first of all, maybe you should take a long, hard look at this country of ours. Maybe we should look at our healthy side as well as our ills.

And maybe, just maybe, you'll find we're not all that bad. Sure we have our problems. And they're not going to go away if you just stand along the sidelines as a spectator.

But they might start to go away if you seriously want to do something for your country.

A U.S. Savings Bond is one way. Let's say you fork over \$18.75 of your hard-earned cash. Through a Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or at your bank. That will give you

a bond that's worth \$25.00 in just 7 years. If you did that every month you'd stash away quite a nest egg for yourself.

And so would your country. Your country would be economically stronger to find remedies for some of the headaches we have. While it's preserving something called freedom.

Something that's hard to appreciate. Until you lose it.

Savings Bonds now have a new high interest rate of 4 1/2%. And buying them gives you the privilege of also having the even higher interest 5% Freedom Shares in combination.

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

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Please ask for Circulation

# The Daily Iowan

WASHINGTON spiraling upward prospects off are dependent The de Labor St summer S tenths of est incre Even a mission are no downwar dited la months a "There prices," Although

OFFICE Univ

CONFERENCE June 22-23 State Court Management SUMMER June 25-26 State Music torium; 8:30 June 27 Concert; IM June 21, Theater, University June 26, Theater, University SP June 26 "Les Caral IMU; 7 and June 27 "La Chinoi 7 and 9 p.m. June 27 Wheel Room IMU; 9 p.m. 12 Free) June 27 gy and Ar Burmese H torium; 8 p June 28 "Sweet Nov IMU; 7 and June 28 Cruise; Uni at Davenport June 21-J Richard Sim David Taylor June 10-27 Ing Activities June 10-27 Ing Sports June 13-27 Education June 16-27 Workshop June 16-27 Journalism June 16-27 Advances in Therapy June 16-27 June 18-J Parent-Child June 16-J eds in Family thop June 21-Ju Camis June 23-Ju The Classroom Workshop June 23-27 ship in Alco June 23-27 Concepts in June 23-27 Social Weifa June 23-27 lcal Educa School June 23-27 In Sports June 23-Ju Workshop in June 23-Ju Workshop in Art for High SUMM June 2-Aug and Alcohol June 16-A Biology Ins Teachers June 16-A June 16-A Participation

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Effective letin Board from gener partments requisition Daily Iowan Center. NORTH GY House is opt and staff fo ing the foll Tuesday and a.m.; 11 a. p.m.-9:30 p.m. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.-9:30 p.m. CANOE HC p.m.-8 p.m. from 9 p.m. Sunday. FIELDHOU Monday-Frida Monday, Tu Friday, 5:30 day, 5:30 p. THERE W Swimming in from 4:30 p.m. ing the summ MAIN LIB summer sess 1969 are: Mo Midnight; Sa p.m.; 7 p.m. night. Depart post their ow PERSONS TION on hov Cooperative E Mrs. Peter; members dea James Doyle SUMMER A reported to ment Office tered. GRADUATING ernment loan feasiab, or in the Finan time before a repayment be done at DRAFT IN selling are av to students at eye Area Dra 204 Day Built and Simpuly p.m.; Monday, day, 7 to 9 p

# The Cost of Living Continues Its Upward Spiral, But Slower

WASHINGTON (AP) — The spiraling cost of living slowed its upward march during May but prospects for a further leveling off are dim, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the consumer price index rose three-tenths of one per cent, the lowest increase since January.

Even so, said assistant commissioner Arnold Chase, there are no signs of an overall downward trend. And he predicted larger increases in the months ahead.

"There is still pressure on prices," Chase explained. Although encouraged by the

smaller rate of increase, Chase said no conclusion could be drawn from the price data that the nation had turned the corner on the inflationary spiral.

May's increase followed a six-tenths of one per cent gain in April and an eight-tenths of one per cent increase in March and four-tenths of one per cent in February.

Chase said, at the current rate, the cost of living will climb more than 3 per cent this year as compared to 4.7 per cent during 1968.

This latest report means that in the four months since the Nixon administration took office in January, the cost of living has

risen 2.1 percentage points.

The four-month rise put, the index at 126.8 in May, meaning it now costs \$12.68 for typical family goods and services that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

Reflected in the May increase were higher prices for food, apparel, consumer services, home repairs, rent, medical care services and greater mortgage interest charges.

The only significant decline reported was a 3 per cent drop in used car prices. Officials said the effect of this is diminished by the fact there was a sharp rise earlier in the year.

But because of the May index, the department said, about 173,000 workers will get cost-of-living pay boosts under provisions of their union contracts.

An increase in average purchasing power was reported for rank and file workers. An official said the take-home pay boost more than offset the rising prices during the month.

Gross weekly earnings increased \$1.05 to \$113.55 during the month, a \$6.86 jump from May 1968.

At the same time, the department reported, after-tax pay for a worker with three dependents increased 80 cents from April to \$99.19.

# Five Zoning Studies Continued

Iowa City's Planning and Zoning Commission decided Tuesday to continue study on five parking and building resolution recommendations.

The recommendations for ordinances all concerned multi-family dwellings, classified R3 dwellings.

The recommendations under study are that:

- Any dwelling in an R3 area be required to have a minimum of one and one-half parking spaces and any R3 dwellings more than one mile from Old Capitol be required to have two parking spaces.

- No parking be allowed in the required front and side yards of R3 dwellings.

- Parking consisting of three or more spaces in an R3 zone must be screened from street and neighboring views by using planting material as specified by city ordinances.

- R3 buildings may not be more than two and one-half stories or 35 feet high; if an R3 building exceeds 35 feet, the width of the side yards must increase one foot for each additional foot of height up to 45 feet.

- Side yards in the R3 zones must be at least 10 feet wide.

The commission's decision to reconsider the recommendations came after a parking study was presented by the city's planning and zoning office.

The study was of nine areas in the city chosen according to their type of dwellings and their distance from Old Capitol, considered the city's center.

Richard Gale, city planning aide, said the study showed "requirements aren't large enough."

The survey showed that there was more than one car per dwelling unit, even in the areas within one-half mile of Old Capitol.

The large apartment complexes were comparatively better off than many of the residential areas because many of them already have more than one parking space per apartment unit.

In discussion, it was asked by a private citizen that the new ordinances be made flexible. He explained that they could be based on the dwelling's distance from town and its type.

Commissioner Allan Vestal, professor of law, retorted that the parking study showed a "high concentration of cars even close to town."

Due to the new data provided by the study, the commission decided to form a committee to further investigate the proposals.

In other action, the commission:

- Approved a recommendation to change the name of Lakeview Drive to Oaknoll Drive.

- Approved the motion to present to the City Council the final plan on a subdivision. The subdivision is located between South Ralston Creek, Arbor Drive and Brookside Drive.

The commission altered the plan by putting a ten-foot-wide sidewalk between Arbor Drive and Brookside Drive for school

children going to and from Robert Lucas School and Southeast Junior High School.

• Requested that City Council instruct the city planning departments to study north side development in the area north of Kimball Avenue.

The decision to ask for the study came after considering a proposed plan for a subdivision bounded by Dubuque Street, Kimball Avenue, Whiting Avenue and Ridge Road.

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# Last Stand to be Reacted

CROW AGENCY, Mont. — One of America's most controversial Indian battles will be reenacted this weekend along the Little Big Horn River, amid the rolling hills of this Crow Indian reservation in southeast Montana.

The famous "Last Stand" of George Armstrong Custer will be refought five times, with the Indians raising their war clubs in victory and the blue-clad members of the U.S. 7th Cavalry lying "dead" after each performance.

Lloyd Schlinder, president of the Custer Riders group, will play the flamboyant blonde-haired general this year. He will bring his men into battle

once Friday and twice Saturday and Sunday, from the east.

Rock Collectors Plan to Organize

The newly formed Iowa City "rock hound" club will meet for the first time Thursday.

Spokesman for the new group, Dean W. Anderson, 851 Dearborn St., said the meeting would be at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the First National Bank building at the Towncrest Center.

Anderson said the group's Midwest Federation vice president, Edward Hix, would be at the meeting.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

CONFERENCE AND INSTITUTES

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

SUMMER FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

June 23 — Faculty Recital at 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, "Look Back in Anger"; University Theater, 8:30 p.m.

June 28, 28 — Summer Repertory Theater, "Two for the Seesaw"; University Theater, 8:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

June 26 — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Les Cavaliers"; 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; Wheel Room; IMU; 7 p.m.; Patio; IMU; 9 p.m. (admission 25c, under 12 free)

June 27 — Department of Sociology and Anthropology Film: "The Business Hour"; Shambaugh Auditorium; 8 p.m.

June 28 — Weekend Movie Series: "Sweet November"; Illinois Room; IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75c)

June 28 — Mississippi River Boat Cruise; Union Board; cruise begins at Davenport.

EXHIBITS

June 21-July 1 — Paintings by Richard Simon and Drawings by David Taylor; Art Building Foyer

WORKSHOPS

June 10-27 — Workshop in Teaching Activities for Girls and Women

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 Therapy

June 16-17-31 — Workshop in Junior High Counseling

June 16-17-31 — Workshop in Parent-Child Relationships

June 16-17-31 — Materials and Methods in Family Life Education Workshop

June 21-27-31 — All State Music Camp

June 22-27-31 — Newspapers in the Classrooms of a Free Society Workshop

June 22-27 — 1969 Summer Workshop in Alcoholism

June 22-27 — Developing Musical Concepts in Elementary School

June 22-27 — Social Work and Social Welfare in Music Education

June 23-18 — 38th Annual Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Teachers

SUMMER INSTITUTES

June 2-August 25 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute

June 16-August 1 — 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 Students

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## Breakthrough In Air Hijacks Seen by FAA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two breakthroughs in the battle against aircraft hijackings are leading federal and airline officials to believe for the first time the problem can be effectively solved.

A Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) task force disclosed Tuesday it has narrowed the need to screen airline passengers to less than one per cent of air travelers.

And techniques for weapons detection have been improved beyond the early hopes of the task force, which was established by the FAA last February.

The FAA panel set up to study the characteristics of hijackers and to conduct field evaluation of weapons detection systems is headed by Dr. H. L. Reighard, deputy federal air surgeon. Also on the team are a psychologist and other SAA officials qualified in technical fields.

Field testing of weapons screening devices began in March. The devices have been tested at these airports: Washington National, New York's Kennedy International, Lambert Field at St. Louis, Mo., Miami International, and Atlanta. Other tests are scheduled.

An FAA spokesman said that on the basis of results to date, FAA testing has been narrowed to one device.

It employs two aluminum photo sensors — one on each side of an airplane boarding gate — connected to a graph recorder, much like a physician's cardiograph.

Most passengers don't even notice the equipment, although some are intrigued by the associated videotape recorder. But it has proved both highly sensitive to weapons and surprisingly discriminatory toward metals not in the weapons category.

Even more encouraging to the FAA than the tests of weapons screening devices has been the development by the task force of a hijacker behavioral characteristics based on a detailed study of the personality of every known air pirate.

Reighard said his group has tabulated, coded, analyzed and added to information from all available sources — FBI investigations, police records and the like — of every identified hijacker.

Reighard declined to talk about the details of characteristics that identify hijackers. There is no neat package of traits, but there were certain common characteristics that provide a behavior pattern, he explained.

The weapons screening devices, meanwhile, are easily packaged and portable, so that they can be set up with an hour.

Airline and FAA personnel at airports who are in a position to observe travelers before they board a plane would use the FAA behavioral profile of a hijacker to identify areas of potential trouble.

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## CHILD CARE

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APPROXIMATE TO San Francisco needed immediately July 1. Phone 331-2480.

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TWO ROOMS and bath furnished apartment. Close in, available now till Sept. 1. Phone 337-9681. 6-28

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 campus. 338-5346 evenings. 6-25

FURNISHED APTS., utilities paid. 526 S. Dubuque. Call afternoons 331-2644; if no answer call 7-2211. 7-2211

MODERN, unfurnished. Caretaker available. \$95.00 — 2 blocks from Pentacrest. 337-3852. 6-26

ONE BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. Garage. Call 337-9168. Adult single or couple. 337-9168. 7-2011

WESTWOOD luxury three bedroom, three bedroom townhouse, two bedroom townhouse suites. Up to 1,300 square feet plus heated garage. Close to 945 Crest Apt. 34. Call 338-7658. 7-1911

COLONIAL MANOR — luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Private bath, parking available. \$100.00. Summer. 338-2618. 7-18

NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments in Corvallis. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201. 7-18AR

WANTED 2 GIRLS to share modern air-conditioned 331-6843. 6-25

CLEAN 1 BEDROOM furnished apt. Private bath, parking available. \$100.00. Summer. 338-2618. 7-18

SUMMER RATES. Very reasonable. Clean 3 room and bath, close in. Utilities paid. 337-4675, or after 6 p.m. 338-7600. 6-27

CORNETT — luxury one and two bedroom suites from June and Sept. leaves now available. Apt. 21 — 1906 Broadway, 6 Bys-Pass E. or call 338-7658. 7-1211

WESTSIDE — luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency suites. From \$103.00. June and September leaves now available. Apt. 3A 945 Crest St. or call 338-7658. 7-1211

CHOICE ONE or two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Short term leases available. Call 351-4008 or inquire at Coral Manor apt. 11 or 23. Hwy. 6 West Corvallis. 7-1211

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. Corvallis. 7-1211

NORTH DUBUQUE STREET. Desirable 2 and 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Private bath, laundry, \$95. Available June. Adults. 338-9262. 7-1211

## APPROVED ROOMS

GIRLS — clean sleeping rooms, carpeted, refrigerator, private entrance, off street parking. Summer or fall. Across from Currier, 430 N. Clinton. Resident Mr. 337-5544, Downtown. 7-1011

RENTING NOW. Men only. Single and/or full. Singles and doubles. Cooking privileges, parking. \$30.00. 337-7141. 7-5

SINGLE, MALE. Prefer graduates. Summer and fall. Linens furnished. Close in. 337-2844. 7-1011

MEN SUMMER — singles \$30.00, doubles \$25.00. Kitchens, 4 blocks from campus. 338-3735. 7-1

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER — kitchen and TV room. 337-2958. 7-2

## ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN — RENTING now summer and fall. Near, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. \$33.00. 337-5652. 7-23R

SPECIAL SUMMER rate, large, one and one-half bedroom apt. three room cottage. Black's Gaslight Village, 242 Brown. 7-1911

SINGLE ROOM — male. Near Mercy Hospital. Call 337-5434 evenings. 7-18

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM — Separate entrance. 337-9084. 337-5380. 7-15

GIRLS — two singles, double room, privileges. Phone 337-2447. 7-1111

BOYS — two singles, share kitchen. Phone 337-2447. 7-1111

SINGLES or doubles, men or women. Kitchen. 424 S. Lucas. 338-6113. 7-1111

PLEASANT DOUBLE or single — male, close in. 331-3355. 7-1

MEN — SINGLES, doubles. Close in. west side. Washer-dryer, refrigerator, parking. 337-4390 or 338-9446. 7-4AR

GIRLS — furnished carpeted, kitchen, bus, 1112 Muscatine Ave. 7-4

MEN — KITCHEN, washer-dryer, showers. 424 S. Lucas. 338-6113. 7-4

GRADUATE MEN — quiet, cooking, walking distance. 330 N. Clinton. 337-3636. 6-2811

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1967 RICHARDSON 12'x60', two bedroom, one 1/2 bath, carpeted, air-conditioned, 12'x18' living room. Reasonable. 331-3237. 6-28

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1964-5 HOMETTE 10

# It's Governed UI for 60 Years— Regents to Observe Anniversary

Sitting down to a heavy agenda of business dealing with the complex affairs of the institutions it governs is nothing new to the State Board of Regents. As a matter of fact, the habit is 60 years old.

That milestone — 60 years of service — will be reached at the board's monthly meeting to be held this month at the University Thursday and Friday June 26-27.

The board has seen few organizational changes since its establishment by the General Assembly on July 1, 1909. Known as the State Board of Education on its birthdate, it was the second of its kind in the United States and served as a model for other states.

Its mission was simply stated: "To develop and govern the institutions in the best interests of the people of Iowa." Commenting on the Regents' role in public higher education, University Pres. Howard R. Bowen said Tuesday, "The accomplishments of the board have not been achieved easily. The members have given enormous amounts of time and energy to their tasks, often at great personal sacrifice. At times they have endured public criticism. But never have they flinched from their duty to build strong and free Universities."

The three universities governed by the regents now enroll 47,000 students, amounting to 47 per cent of all students in Iowa higher education. They began with 6,000 in 1909.

The value of the physical plants of its five institutions has risen to \$316,251,000, and

the operating budgets have climbed to \$125,362,000 per year.

About 50 Iowa citizens have served as members of the board — nine at a time. They are appointed by the governor and approved by two-thirds of the state senate. There have been eight board presidents in addition to the 50.

The five institutions governed by the board are: the University; Iowa State University, at Ames; University of Northern Iowa, at Cedar Falls; Iowa School for the Deaf, in Council Bluffs, and Iowa Braille and Sight-Saving School in Vinton.

# Controversial Columnist Succumbs to Heart Failure

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Westbrook Pegler, whose thorny prose and unfettered attacks on a host of targets made him one of the most controversial figures of his time, died Tuesday of congestive heart failure. He was 74.

The newspaper columnist underwent surgery last Wednesday for a colon resection. In September, 1966, he announced that he had undergone a successful operation for stomach cancer.

Pegler was a war correspondent, a sports writer, a winner of the Pulitzer Prize for reporting, the defendant in a libel suit by his one-time friend, writer Quentin Reynolds.

Pegler, a tall, beefy man, was both cheered as a fearless defender of the American way of life and assailed as a character assassin and arch-reactionary.

He called Eleanor Roosevelt "The Gab;" her husband, President Franklin D. Roosevelt "Moosejaw." President Harry S. Truman called Pegler "a guttersnipe."

Pegler's writings attacked Charlie Chaplin, Frank Sinatra, Huey Long, Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson, among others. His favorite targets were those he suspected of Communist leanings, labor union leaders, and the person, family and associates of President Roosevelt. Henry A. Wallace, Roosevelt's war-time vice

president, he called "Bubble-head."

In 1949, Pegler wrote a column in which he attacked Reynolds.

After a seven-week libel trial — the first for Pegler in a nearly 40-year career for free-swinging criticism — the jury awarded Reynolds \$175,000 damages against Pegler and two Hearst corporations. Pegler appealed, but the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the award and the Supreme Court refused to review the case.

The columnist had been living in southern Arizona since 1942, writing free lance articles and contributing opinion columns for King Features Syndicate, owned by the Hearst Corp.

Pegler was born in Minneapolis, the son of Arthur Pegler, a top reporter who became an editorial writer for Hearst. At 16, the younger Pegler was an office boy for United Press (UP) in Chicago, then a UP staff member in St. Louis, Dallas and New York.

He became a European correspondent from 1916 to 1918, covering American troops fighting in World War I. From 1919 to 1921 he was in the U.S. Navy, then became sports editor for UP in New York after the war.

He rose in the world of journalism during the heavy 1920s, to which he gave a label, that stuck, "The Era of Wonderful Nonsense."

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In COLOR  
FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40

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Thursday SHOWCASE  
"Les Carabiniers"  
7 and 9 p.m.—Illinois Room—75c

Friday CINEMA 16  
"La Chinoise"  
7 and 9 p.m.—Illinois Room—75c

Friday Family Night  
"AND NOW MIGUEL"  
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Children under 12 . . . 25c  
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Gate admission admits fairgoer to grounds and grandstand — Entire Fair . . . All Shows, Adults \$1.50. Children 6-11, 50c. Under 6 Free.

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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.

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# Economist Applauds Cuban Factory Growth

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Samuel Stebbins Bowles, son of former diplomat Chester A. Bowles, views the economic policies of Fidel Castro as a success and says they may provide the answer for underdeveloped countries.

Bowles, a 30-year-old assistant economics professor at Harvard, returned last month from a two-month research visit to Cuba. He discussed his impressions Tuesday in an interview.

"Cuba is a very optimistic experiment," Bowles said. "It may provide the solution to the problems of impoverishment facing so many other Latin-American countries."

He advocated a reversal of Washington's refusal to recognize the Castro regime diplomatically.

Bowles attributed what he termed Castro's success primarily to two factors: Castro's decision not to begin a crash program of industrialization, and his "high level of investment in public matters."

"Instead of industrializing," Bowles said, "Castro decided to build on what Cuba already had, specifically a base in agriculture."

"The move was extremely sound. The Cubans already had a ready market for their sugar in the Soviet bloc countries, and the market has flourished."

"Now they're expanding their production of sugar, and they're moving into other agricultural areas as well, like citrus fruits."

Castro has begun some industrialization, Bowles said, but the effort is being met with serious difficulties deriving largely from organization problems such as transportation limitations and the acquisition from abroad of raw materials.

Bowles, whose father is a former U.S. congressman and former governor of Connecticut and twice ambassador to India, described Castro's "high level of investment in public matters" as the emphasis the regime has placed on such projects as education, new highways and medical programs.

"The effects of this may not be noticeable immediately, but there certainly will be significant long-range dividends," Bowles said. In the area of education, he added, "illiteracy already is almost a thing of the past in Cuba."

Bowles said his impression was that there is strong support for Castro among the Cubans.

# Corps Warns Destruction Of Reservoir

The Rock Island District Army Corps of Engineers has issued a warning to motorists who have been causing destruction by driving on new forest and grass areas of the Coralville Reservoir.

Continued illegal traffic in the reservoir area would cause an end to University botany field studies in the area, officials said.

Corps of Engineers officials said motorcycles and other motor vehicles were allowed only on paved roads in the reservoir area and that those vehicles should stay off unpaved roads and nature trails which were solely for pedestrian use.

Destruction caused by off limits driving must be stopped immediately, officials said, if the areas were to maintain their botanical and recreational importance.

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# Prof to Study African Rocks

A trip to East Africa to study that area's so-called Rift Zone starts Friday for Richard Hoppin, professor of geology.

The Rift Zone is believed to be an example of the early stages of the splitting apart of the continent's rock strata. Hoppin will study the topographic features associated with the zone of tension. Such features include the country's wide valleys, volcanoes and large lakes.

Hoppin, whose specialty is structural geology, will join 20 other American geologists and geophysicists.

Starting from the Red Sea coast in Ethiopia, the group will work its way southward down the rift into Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania. Hoppin will collect examples of unusual volcanic rocks in the area for the University's collection.

The group will visit diamond and gold mines in South Africa, and will visit Tel Aviv to view the Dead Sea Rift if the Middle East political situation permits. The expedition is sponsored by the American Geological Institute and the National Science Foundation.

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

SUMMERTIME SUMMERTIME SUMMERTIME SUMMERTIME SUMMERTIME SUMMERTIME

# SUMMER ACTIVITIES

FAMILY NIGHT -- dinner (includes children's plate), Popo the Clown, free watermelon, family films at 7 and 9 p.m., bowling. JUNE 27.

MISSISSIPPI RIVERBOAT CRUISE -- bus leaves 1 p.m. JUNE 28, returns at 6 p.m. Reservations due June 25.

RECREATIONAL TOURNAMENTS -- bowling, golf, tennis, billiards. No application fees, all levels of ability. Applications due June 27.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE -- July 1

SPECIAL EVENTS SERIES -- July 1

## And Much More

Trips to St. Louis and Minneapolis. Several Films series, hootenannies, art exhibits, thieves market, jazz concerts, marinettes show, duplicate bridge, family nights.

For more information and a summer activities schedule FREE, contact the Activities Center, IMU, Phone 353-5745.

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