

Parking Surveys Question Logic of New Lot

By LARRY CHANDLER

City parking surveys made available to The Daily Iowan Friday show high vacancy rates in city parking lots closer to the downtown area than a new 311-space lot recently approved by the City Council.

The survey covers three city parking lots — two of them closer to the downtown area than the new lot, and one of them approximately the same distance away.

The City Council has not seen a report of the survey, according to Mayor Loren Hickerson.

The lot approved by the council for construction later this year is in an area bounded by Washington and Burlington Streets; Ralston Creek; the City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., and John Wilson Sporting Goods, 408 E. College St.

The report was not finished until after the council's vote on the new lot.

That lot was approved after a study by Barton-Aschman Associates, a Chicago consultant firm, said more parking was needed. The Chamber of Commerce supports the new lot, and downtown businessmen have repeatedly asked the council to expand parking facilities.

The surveys showed a 74 per cent vacancy rate at a 99-space lot behind the City Library, 307 E. College St. A 64-space lot east of and adjacent to the Recreation Center had a 64 per cent vacancy rate and a 77-space Iowa Avenue lot across from East Hall had a 53 per cent vacancy rate, according to the report.

John Crane, assistant city manager, said Friday he didn't think the report, prepared by the city's Department of Planning and Urban Renewal, was "a first-rate study."

Crane said City Manager Frank Smiley doesn't send all such reports to the City Council "because they're all not that well done."

Crane said he thought the report was not forwarded to the City Council because the surveys weren't valid. He said the first survey was taken when Iowa City was crippled by an ice storm. City Planner Morris Dicker said the survey was probably taken January 15 or 16. According to records, there was an ice storm January 15.

He said the second survey was taken during the University's spring vacation and consequently was of questionable validity. But Dicker said that survey was

in session.

Hickerson said there "would need to be an overwhelming reason to stop what has already been started" before the new lot's approval would be reversed.

Hickerson declined to say whether he thought the results of the survey were reason enough to stop the project.

Hickerson responded with equal caution Thursday when confronted with a proposal by Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton to construct the new city lot on an alternate site in an area roughly bounded by Burlington, Van Buren and Gilbert Streets, and Ralston Creek.

Sutton said his alternate plan would

provide 400-500 parking places, necessitate no displacement of people and encourage growth of the business district to the south, which has been recommended by the city's consultants.

However, both Hickerson and City Planner Richard Gale said they felt the area of Sutton's proposal was located too far from the business district.

Gale said he feared Sutton's lot would also have a high vacancy rate.

Sutton will present his parking proposal to the City Council Monday. He was out of the city Friday night and unavailable for comment on the planning department's parking lot survey.

Hughes Says Change

Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) told a Des Moines audience Friday that the United States should reassess its priorities of current national needs. See story page 5.

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Regents Approve Delay Of Final University Budget

See Related Stories Page 3

The claim by University officials that the University does not have a final budget for the 1969-70 academic year was substantiated Friday when the University was unable to provide the Board of Regents a full itemized budget for approval.

The board also deferred action on a request from the University men's judicial board to be allowed to levy fines as punishment for infractions in men's residence halls.

University Pres. Howard Bowen asked the board to approve "final budget summary totals" and to allow the University to send to the board's Des Moines office the final itemized budget.

The request was granted with the stipulation that a finalized budget be sent to the board's office so it could be made available to board members by mid July.

The approval came after the board's executive secretary, Wayne Richey, Des Moines, told the board that there "would be no legal problem" with approving Bowen's request since no pay checks from the new budget would be sent out by the University until the end of July.

Regent Thomas Loudon, Keokuk, said "I don't like this procedure, but I will approve the board's action."

University Pres.-elect Willard Boyd said that the "reason for the delay in getting a final budget" was that the Uni-

versity was in "a very fluid situation until the last board meeting" because of lack of information on the University's financial position.

Boyd said the University had worked "right up until the last minute cutting and cutting to set up enough money for student aid."

He said the University was finally able to provide 1/4 of the \$6.3 million student aid budget for next year from funds appropriated the University.

Boyd said that the budget figures given the board showed an unbudgeted amount of only \$45,000.

Next year's budget for the General University Fund — excluding hospitals — is \$30,958,000 in state-appropriated funds, just \$18,335 more than the total state funds in the current (1968-69) budget. However, the total General Fund budget is \$4,275,000, or 10 per cent, greater than the current budget because other sources of income are available.

These sources include \$1.7 million from reimbursed overhead on federal contracts and grants, \$80,000 from miscellaneous sources and \$12,892,000 from student fees, including an estimated \$4,342,000 resulting from the tuition increase.

Bowen described the 1969-70 budget as "austere" but one that will maintain "the established excellence of the University."

The 1969-70 budgets of the hospitals and health service units under the University are (amount of state funds in each in parentheses): University Hospitals, \$21,137,600 (\$8,700,000); Psychopathic Hospital, \$2,408,508 (\$1,987,258); State Bacteriological Laboratory, \$862,401 (\$709,093); Hospital School, \$1,378,360 (\$1,311,360); State Sanatorium, \$1,728,762 (\$1,498,698).

These budgets total \$27,575,631 compared with current budgets totalling \$25,855,047. The amount of new state appropriation in the 1969-70 budgets is less than in current budgets — \$14,206,409 compared with \$14,792,078.

Other income, principally from increased patient charges and special technical services, makes up the difference between state funds available and proposed budgets. In order to provide sufficient income for University Hospitals, a rate increase of approximately 18 per cent will take effect for private patients July 1.

The new general service rate for semi-private accommodations then will range from \$37.50 to \$43 a day, which is in line with other large community hospitals of the area, University officials said.

These increases were approved by the regents Friday.

The University expects to apply \$34,016,000 in state funds in the second year of the biennium, 1970-71, thus utilizing the remainder of the \$65,074,000 appropriated to the University general educational fund this year.

By budgeting \$30.9 million of this in the first year and about \$34 million in the second year, University officials seek to provide for further expenses in the second year over the first. Enrollment is expected to rise by approximately 600 next fall and by another 700 in 1970.

University officials have pointed out that the 1969-70 biennial appropriation of \$65,074,000 to the general fund is only 5.16 per cent greater than the current level of state funds (\$30,958,000) doubled for the biennium. In making requests to the legislature, the regents institutions begin with a "starting base," which is twice the level of operations in the second year of the old biennium. This way the additional amounts requested from the legislature are predicted on current operations rather than on an appropriation made two years earlier.

Here is how the University proposes to use the \$4,275,000 by which the 1969-70 budget is larger than the 1968-69 budget:

- \$1,372,324 will go to the fund from which academic staff, including teaching assistants, are paid, thus permitting salary increases on a merit basis;
- \$529,479 will go to the fund from which non-academic staff are paid in order to provide cost-of-living increases to those employees;
- \$1,204,954 will go to maintain existing educational programs. The number of additional faculty members will be limited to about half a dozen. General expense budgets will be held to 1968-69 levels, with a few exceptions which provide funds only to meet certain critical cost increases — for example, in the transportation of student teachers to Iowa community schools each day.
- \$1,121,000 more will be added to student financial aids, exclusive of federal loans and work-study funds. During the academic year the University will provide \$6.3 million in direct student aid, not counting anticipated federal loan funds of approximately \$1.4 million.

Two major categories in which the University normally would make additions show no increases for next year. These are the equipment category, in which items for classrooms, laboratories, and offices are purchased, and the repairs, replacements and alterations category for updating and maintaining academic buildings. And there is no increase in the library book budget.

The general University fund budget does not include the operations of the University housing system, intercollegiate athletics and other auxiliary agencies that are self-supporting from income. Likewise excluded are capital expenditures — funds used for new academic buildings and equipment.

One proposed increase in University educational programs next year is the addition of \$100,000 to the Educational Opportunities Program for disadvantaged students. The increase will permit 115 students to attend the University under this program.

The budget for next year also includes the addition of \$100,330 for implementing recommendations of the University Committee on Human Rights pertaining to staffing a program in Afro-American Studies, additional staffing of the Educational Opportunities Program, and providing the University's share of support for a Board of Regents Equal Opportunity Officer to work with contractors and suppliers in assuring equal work opportunities for contracted jobs at regent institutions.



U.S. President Richard M. Nixon and Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau stand together during ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway at the Eisenhower Lock in Massena, N.Y., Friday. Nixon dedicated the same lock 10 years ago. The two leaders called the seaway a symbol of their mutual friendship. (See Related Story Page 5.) — AP Wirephoto

Two Nations' Leaders

Approval Expected by the CSL—

New Student Code Sent to Bowen

By JOHN NEIBERGALL

A revised preamble to the Code of Student Life, the document that defines student misconduct and spells out University penalties for misconduct, has been sent to University Pres. Howard R. Bowen for approval.

The Code revisions, awaiting approval or change by Bowen, indicate a responsiveness to student desires on the part of the Committee on Student Life (CSL) that was not so apparent early last fall.

The changes also reflect a more lenient misconduct policy by eliminating all of section 6, which provided penalties for demonstrating and picketing, and by dropping parts or all of other sections that outlawed possession of drugs and liquor and also forbade gambling and drinking in dormitories and approved housing.

Daniel Moe, professor of music and CSL chairman, said Wednesday, "The committee expects Bowen to accept at least a major portion of its recommendations for changes in the Code."

When Bowen will make his decision is not known.

Bowen said Wednesday he had received all, but section 16 of the 17-section preamble and was considering it.

Section 16, which refers to violations of rules that are implied but not specifically mentioned in the Code, was tabled by the CSL when agreement on its revision couldn't be reached.

The anti-demonstration provisions, dealt with in section 6, and unauthorized assemblies and unapproved occupation of rooms or buildings, in section 7, were absorbed by sections 5 and 17.

The revised section 5 forbids occupation of a University room, building or area only when it disrupts the academic functions or denies access to University services or facilities, or when someone's health is endangered.

A revised section 17, approved by Bowen on Dec. 11, allows punishment for students who seriously threaten the University's educational process or a person's safety.

Section 17 is the only rewritten section

of the general conduct preamble that has been approved by Bowen. Originally providing for discipline for any action demonstrating "a student's lack of fitness as a member of the academic community," the rule was attacked last fall by the Student Senate as being vague and permissive.

Moe said that although Bowen was accused of inaction when section 17 was not immediately changed, "It was the inability of the CSL to agree on a change that delayed revision."

Moe said that when the CSL did arrive at an abbreviated and less stringent rule, an example was set for the committee to follow in revising the other 16 sections.

Another issue that the Student Senate questioned last fall was a part of section 3 requiring students to present their student identification whenever asked to by a faculty member, administrator or campus security officer.

Section 3 now requires only that a student give his name to a faculty member or officer who has specific authority of an order or summons.

The possibility that a student could be placed in a sort of "double jeopardy" — that both the University and a civil court could discipline a student who violated a civil law — has also been eliminated in the new regulations.

The "double jeopardy" clause was in section 15, which is completely omitted in the recommended version of the Code.

The revised preamble states, "These regulations shall apply only where a student's misconduct has adversely affected some University process or function or some other distinct and clear interest of the University as an academic community."

However, the deletion of the "double jeopardy" clause does not apply to several violations — such as arson, assault, forgery, or selling of drugs — that are specifically mentioned in other sections of the Code.

The deleted section dealing with prohibition of liquor in University dormi-

tries and approved housing was in section 12 and the gambling provision was in section 14.

Section 13, which had forbidden possession or sale of drugs by students has been changed to prohibition of "the manufacture, processing, or sale of any narcotic drug, marijuana, or other addictive, dangerous or hallucinogenic substance and the administering of (the same) to any other person without their knowledge."

Sections of the regulations left basically unchanged include: 1, dealing with academic dishonesty; 2, making false statements to any University official; 4, forgery of University records or IDs; 8, turning in false fire alarms or setting fire to a building; 9, theft or property damage; 10, assault; and 11, use of firearms, fireworks or explosives.

Moe's expression that the changes would be accepted by Bowen, was explained Friday by CSL member Ira L. Reiss, professor of sociology and anthropology, who said that the CSL had been continually seeking Bowen's advice in making proposed changes.

Reiss also said that the committee was "at a better starting point for the year" than it was with the Code a year ago

because the student and faculty senates have both been consulted on revisions.

Another CSL member, Laird C. Addis Jr., associate professor of philosophy, said he believes the code revisions are in basic agreement with the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students.

Addis said the revisions were guided by the Joint Statement to maintain consistency in policy. Addis also said he thought that if there were still inconsistencies, the Joint Statement should take priority.

Moe said the recommended revisions replacing "the extremely thorough and strongly worded negative document we've had" still leave the Code sounding negative.

But Moe indicated a "mechanical change" was being sought to put less emphasis on the negative aspect of the Code. The change he mentioned was to have the Code printed together with the Student Bill of Rights and with a copy of student judicial procedures.

The result would be a student handbook, to be distributed to students during registration, that would balance the University's positive and negative statements on student conduct.

Finch Loses Knowles Fight

See Related Story Page 6

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch, bowing to opposition from ruling elements of organized medicine and from Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, abandoned Friday a five-month crusade to make Dr. John H. Knowles his chief lieutenant for health affairs.

In a 110-word statement handed to newsmen by aides without further comment, Finch gave up a personal campaign that had raised the possibility of a public split between President Nixon and one of his closest advisers.

The statement drew immediate criticism from some members of Congress who accused the administration of putting politics ahead of health care.

In his statement, Finch said he had "reluctantly and regretfully decided today advised Dr. John Knowles that the protracted and distorted discussion regarding his appointment as assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs has resulted in a situation in which he would not be able to function effectively."

Dr. Roger Egeberg of the University of Southern California is the reported compromise choice for Finch's chief health lieutenant.

Girl Loses \$1,100 But Gets It Back

A University student had her faith in mankind renewed when a fellow student returned a bank bag containing \$1,100 that she had lost Friday afternoon near the campus.

Katherine J. Feller, A3, Vinton, left Burge Hall — where she is employed as a cash clerk — to go to University Hall to deposit the money. She stopped at the bus depot to meet a friend before going to University Hall.

Miss Feller soon discovered to her consternation that the money was missing. She called police at 4:20 p.m. and told them of her plight. They advised

her to retrace her steps to see whether she could find the bag.

However, the yellow bank bag was found by Gerald R. Downey, G, Algona about 4:30 p.m., near a phone booth at the south entrance of Schaeffer Hall on Washington Street.

Downey turned the bag over to campus police. Miss Feller learned that the full amount had been returned. She said the bag contained checks and cash.

She explained that the money was the day's receipts from the laundry machines and the Carnival Room in Burge Hall.



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Bureaucrats and tactics: an example

A favorite delaying tactic used by bureaucracies is the administrative run-around (referring a person from one office to another) and the University is very adept at this (where students are concerned).

Recently, the administration used this ploy on a group of students trying to start a collective housing experiment. The experiment is backed by 20 professors, one of whom is going to use it as a research project. The project will be supervised by a faculty member who will also be a resident.

The controversial part of the program is obtaining permission to allow students under 21 to participate in the experiment (the experiment will be conducted in unapproved housing).

Based on the support the program has now, it would receive a trial, but this may not be the case.

The group trying to start the project has attempted to get the housing code suspended for this case.

This is the recording of the odyssey:

Group members met with Dean Hubbard to see if they could get on the next agenda of the Committee on Student Life to present their proposal. Hubbard referred them to Dean Huit.

Huit canceled the appointment and sent them to Associate Dean of Students, Jim Chapman. Chapman said they were getting the run-around and sent them back to Huit.

Huit said that he would be happy to help (moral support, it is pre-

sented) and sent them back to Hubbard to see if they could go before CSL.

In the meantime, Hubbard sent the group a letter saying they couldn't appear before CSL (the docket was full).

But the group talked to all the CSL members the night before the meeting. CSL consequently decided to consider the age suspension proposal and decided that in research projects students under 21 should be allowed to live off-campus.

The resolution passed by CSL was sent to Pres. Howard R. Bowen for his approval, but Bowen said that he wanted President-select Willard Boyd to decide since he (Bowen) would be leaving in August. Bowen said he would refer the resolution to Hubbard who would then refer the resolution to Boyd.

Hubbard was contacted by the group, and he said he had never seen the resolution and they were sent back to Huit.

The group has seen Chapman and Boyd again, and probably will have to see Huit, Chapman, Huit, Hubbard and Boyd again (in that order). If Boyd finally approves of the proposal, he will then present it to the Board of Regents.

Administrators wonder why students become frustrated, and why they don't trust the administration. Perhaps they should take a look at themselves. - Larry Chandler

The compleat angle

-By Walton

Everyone occasionally experiences the frustration, while they're speaking, of suddenly realizing they're not being listened to. It happens to instructors of 7:30 a.m. classes all the time. It happens to students trying to explain to instructors of 7:30 a.m. classes how their grandmother's funeral happened to coincide with the departmental mid-term.

Wives complain that their husbands never listen. Men grumble about their bosses ignoring them. Teen-agers complain that their parents tune them out. And now the Pope says people have stopped listening to him.

Pope Paul made a speech Monday on the sixth anniversary of his election to the papacy. In it he reminded Catholics throughout the world that he was still wearing the stripes, so to speak, and disobeying his directives could put them on spiritual KP.

The problem seems to be that sophisticated young people are at last turning to tradition - as their elders have spent years imploring them to do.

The tradition of the Swingin' Pope. Ye olde pontiffs for example, used to marry and have children - not necessarily in that order - and they could understand how a couple might prefer having a later model jitney to having a later model baby. They could empathize.

I can't say that I would personally endorse a liberal (i.e., married) pontiff today, however.

In the first place, what would you call his wife? Mrs. Pope? Certainly not Mrs. XII. Mrs. Paul? ("What do you mean you're lifting the restriction on meatless Fridays? Do you realize what that'll do to the market on my fish sticks?")

"Mr. Hoover, I have decided that Raquel Welch must be wire tapped. I am giving you authorization to do the job."

"Oh, sir, please don't make me do it. The thought of listening in on someone else's conversation fills me with despair."

"I'm not interested in your personal feelings, Mr. Hoover. As attorney general, I have to worry about the security of this country; if it means tapping Raquel Welch, then we must do it."

"But it's such a nasty business. Why can't we live and let live?"

"Don't go soft on me now, Mr. Hoover. We're in a tough business, and we can't allow emotion to enter into it."

"It isn't just me, sir, it's my agents. They just cringe when they have to wire tap an American citizen. If the person says something personal that we're not supposed to hear, it will be on our consciences for the rest of our lives."

"I admire your ethical stand, Mr. Hoover, but there are times when the Justice Department must be kept informed as to what is going on in this country, and the FBI is the only organization equipped to do the job."

"That's true, but we have to think of other factors. Suppose Life magazine or the newspapers got hold of our wire taps? Wouldn't we be violating the person's constitutional rights?"

"How could Life magazine or the newspapers have access to the FBI wire taps? After all, we're not going to let them out of our hands, are we?"

"But you don't know how persistent the press can be. They just keep calling and calling, asking for the transcripts of people we've tapped, and after a while it's hard for us to say no."

"I admit it is a hazard, but I should think that after all your years as head of the FBI you'd know how to keep the wire taps confidential."

"I can see why you would think that. But sometimes I get so mad at something written about me that I just lose my temper and release the taps to Life magazine."

"I wouldn't ask you to tap anyone, Mr. Hoover, but we have to find out what Miss Welch is up to. And while I am sympathetic to everything you say, I must insist that you follow my orders."

"Oh, the shame of it. What have I done to be forced into such a distasteful assignment?"

"Now please, Mr. Hoover, don't get overwrought. I'll tell you what. I'll sign the authorization for the wire tapping so that you can keep it in your files, and then in later years if anyone accuses you of wrongdoing you can blame it on me."

"I'd be so grateful if you would, sir. I want to go down in history as a man who never tapped another person's phone unless ordered to do so from above."

"You're a good man J. Edgar, a good, good man." Copyright (c) 1967, The Washington Post Co.

LETTERS POLICY

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

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While the public varies widely in its desire for social change, it shares a common belief in the value of social order. It also regards university students as among the most privileged in society - among those who should understand best the importance of freedom and the dangers of anarchy.

One outlet for this public resentment has been the support of legislation withholding financial aid both from students who engage in disruption and from colleges and universities that fail to control them.

There has also been a steady weakening of public sentiment in favor of the additional public funding that higher education so badly needs. Current appropriations for new facilities and for annual operating costs have been insufficient. Some private universities have faced a reduction in individual and corporate gifts.

Existing laws already withdraw financial aid from students who engage in disruptive acts. Additional laws along the same lines would not accomplish any useful purpose. Such efforts are likely to spread, not reduce the difficulty.

More than seven million young Americans are enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities; the vast majority neither participate in nor sympathize with campus violence. If aid is withdrawn from even a few students in a manner that the campus views as unjust, the result may be to radicalize a much larger number by convincing them that existing governmental institutions are inhumane as the revolutionaries claim.

If the law unjustly forces the university to cut off financial aid or to expel a student, the university as well may come under widespread campus condemnation.

We believe that the urge to enact additional legislation should be turned into a channel that could assist the uni-

Imagine telephoning the Vatican - and there WOULD be direct telephone service if there were a lady in the house - and having a feminine voice answer, "Yes, he's in, just a moment please."

"Holy Father honey, it's for you!"

"Ask them if they can call back. I promised little Mario I'd take him to the Lido this afternoon."

"He says it's about the married student housing for the College of Cardinals and you promised him you'd see about it."

"Doggone it . . ."

"Watch your language, dear. A man in your position never knows who's listening."

"You're right. But why do those guys have to have special provisions? If I've told them once, I've told them MMCLII times, it's how you live, not where you live. Take me, any place I hang my tiara's home."

"I know, dear, but you're one of a kind."

"Mmmm. Say, I meant to ask at breakfast, do you have any idea what those Swiss guards are up to? I mean really, Bermuda shorts??"

"Well dear, they looked so hot and uncomfortable in those silly uniforms,

and I thought . . . well anyway, Franco has lovely legs, don't you think?"

"That's not the point, woman. It's traditional . . ."

"Look, it's no picnic running this papal palace with almost no help! Sometimes I feel as though you're married to your work instead of me!"

"I know, I know. Even those of us who are infallible have our hang-ups."

"And while we're on the subject, you might do a few odd jobs around the house. The chimney's been smoking funny for the longest time and . . ."

"The chimney's smoking?! What do you mean the chimney's smoking?! Little puffs maybe? What color was the smoke? Did you notice what color smoke? You don't think they're trying to tell me something??"

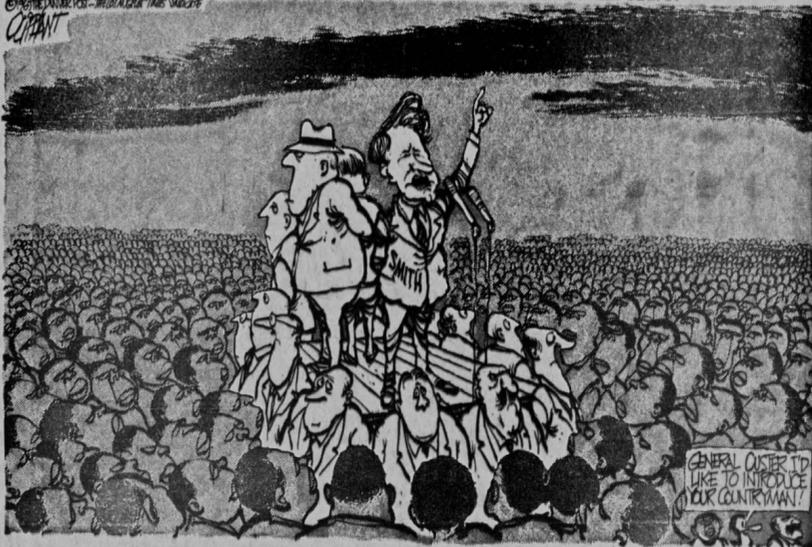
"Oh don't be silly, dear. You have too much power for them to go over your head. Even the children recognize your talent."

"You mean it? You wouldn't fib to cheer me up? Fibbing is a no-no."

"No, I mean it. Just the other day I heard Mario playing with that little Rabinowitz boy next door, and I distinctly heard Mario say, 'My Pop? He's a REAL holy terror!'"

"Bless that boy!"

... I HEREBY DECLARE RHODESIA AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC.



Campuses mirror yearnings weaknesses of total society

Fifth and final part of a series on the Interim Report of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Faculties therefore have a special obligation to organize themselves more effectively, to create representative groups with power to act, and to maintain constant and systematic lines of communication with students. They should be ready to meet every challenge to the educational integrity of the institution. If this is compromised, it will be the faculty that suffers the most.

Students should, of course, have a meaningful role in the governance of all non-educational, nonresearch functions. They should serve, too, on committees dealing with educational and related questions, exercising their right to be heard on these subjects, so long as the faculty remains paramount.

Faculty leaders and administrative officers need to make greater efforts to improve communications both on the campus and with alumni and the general public. Campus difficulties are constantly aggravated by misinformation and misunderstanding. On campus, large numbers of faculty and students often act on the basis of rumor or incomplete information.

Alumni and the general public receive incomplete, often distorted, accounts of campus developments. The communications media, on and off the campus, concentrate on controversy. Much of the peaceful progress of our colleges and universities is never communicated to the outside world. Campus authorities have the responsibility to see to it that a balanced picture is portrayed.

To the larger society, we make these suggestions:

The majority of the American people are justifiably angry at students who engage in violent and obstructive tactics.

While the public varies widely in its desire for social change, it shares a common belief in the value of social order. It also regards university students as among the most privileged in society - among those who should understand best the importance of freedom and the dangers of anarchy.

One outlet for this public resentment has been the support of legislation withholding financial aid both from students who engage in disruption and from colleges and universities that fail to control them.

There has also been a steady weakening of public sentiment in favor of the additional public funding that higher education so badly needs. Current appropriations for new facilities and for annual operating costs have been insufficient. Some private universities have faced a reduction in individual and corporate gifts.

Existing laws already withdraw financial aid from students who engage in disruptive acts. Additional laws along the same lines would not accomplish any useful purpose. Such efforts are likely to spread, not reduce the difficulty.

More than seven million young Americans are enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities; the vast majority neither participate in nor sympathize with campus violence. If aid is withdrawn from even a few students in a manner that the campus views as unjust, the result may be to radicalize a much larger number by convincing them that existing governmental institutions are inhumane as the revolutionaries claim.

If the law unjustly forces the university to cut off financial aid or to expel a student, the university as well may come under widespread campus condemnation.

We believe that the urge to enact additional legislation should be turned into a channel that could assist the uni-

versities themselves to deal more effectively with the tactics of obstruction. State and municipal laws against trespass and disorderly conduct may not be wholly effective means of dealing with some acts of physical obstruction.

They were not written to deal with such conduct, and they do not cope with the central issue - forcible interference with the First Amendment rights of others.

We are presently considering whether there is a need for statutes authorizing universities, along with other affected persons, to obtain court injunctions against willful private acts of physical obstruction that prevent other persons from exercising their First Amendment rights of speech, peaceable assembly, and petition for the redress of grievances.

Such laws would not be aimed at students exclusively, but at any willful interference with First Amendment rights, on or off the campus, by students or by non-students. They would also be available to uphold the First Amendment rights of students as well as other citizens.

Finally, we urge the American people to recognize that the campus mirrors both the yearnings and the weaknesses of the wider society. Erik Erikson, a renowned student of youth, has noted that young and old achieve mutual respect when "society recognizes the young individual as a bearer of fresh energy, and he recognizes society as a living process which inspires loyalty as it receives it, maintains allegiance as it extracts it, honors confidence as it demands it."

One effective way for the rest of us to help reduce campus disorders is to focus on the unfinished task of striving toward the goals of human life that all of us share and that young people admire and respect.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Fire Escape Fund For Dorms OK'd

A budget for fire safety improvements to Hillcrest and Burge Hall dormitories was approved by the Board of Regents Friday.

Of the total \$68,700 approved, \$59,039 will be used to construct fire escapes at the two dorms. The contract for the escapes was awarded to the Cemco Contracting Co. of Coralville.

Cemco was the only firm submitting a bid.

The remaining portion of the approved budget will be used for planning and supervision of construction and to make other fire safety improvements, said University administrators.

Fire escapes will be installed at three places in Burge and two places in Hillcrest. All will be five stories in height.

Their purpose is to comply with changes in state fire safety regulations in recent years, according to T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services.

The other improvements include an automatic shutoff of exhaust fans for pipe chases in Burge when the fire alarm system is activated, provision of additional exit signs and directional arrows in the basement area of Burge and installation of glass-breaking fire alarms throughout the dorm. Vents in Burge transformer rooms will also be altered to meet specifications of the National Electrical Code.

The fire escapes are to be installed by the opening of classes next fall and the other work is to be completed before then, Rehder said.

The improvements will correct deficiencies reported recently by Iowa City Fire Marshal Darel Forman and Robert Smith, a state fire inspector, who inspected Burge at the request of stu-

dent senator David A. Yepsen, A2, Jefferson.

Funds for the improvements to fire safety will come from the dormitory improvement fund.

In other action, the board adopted a resolution to phase out the 110 married student barracks in Finkbine Park, west of University Hospitals on Newton Road.

Although no time limit was set by the board, University officials have in the past stated they would like Finkbine Park vacated by 1971.

The board also approved preliminary plans and a budget of \$69,520 for construction of a new research facility at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, a biological field station located on West Lake Okoboji in northwest Iowa.

Before approval was given, however, there was some question as to whether money should be spent for the project.

Regent Ned Perrin, Mapleton, said that he had no doubt the facility would be educationally valuable but added "even though some things are very valuable, you just can't afford them."

Perrin made a comment that the land owned by the University at Okoboji is "very valuable" as lakeshore property and therefore could be sold to bring in more funds to the board.

University Pres.-select Willard Boyd said that the lake was "unique" in the country as a research area because it was not polluted.

Boyd added that he would rather see the lakeside land sold to an "institution that would carry on research rather than see it destroyed" by selling it for housing.

After these statements, the preliminary plans and budget were passed.



Apollo 11 Astronaut Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr. happened to meet television actress Barbara Eden Friday, and she gave him a good luck kiss on the cheek to wish him well on his moon trip scheduled for next month. Aldrin responded with a heartier kiss on the lips. Miss Eden is the star of the television series, "I Dream of Jeannie," in which she plays a girl who loves an astronaut. — AP Wirephoto

Good Luck Kiss

Regents OK Appointments To UI Administrative Staff

The appointment of Philip Hubbard as vice provost and dean of academic affairs was approved Friday by the Board of Regents.

Hubbard, whose present title is dean of academic affairs, will assume the position July 1. He will retain his rank as professor of mechanics and hydraulics in the College of Engineering.

As vice provost he will assist the University's recently named provost, Ray Heffner, in administering the academic affairs of the University's 10 colleges and such major University units as admissions and records, student affairs, summer session, the Union, libraries and other service units.

The board also confirmed the appointments of Walter Cox, present director of admissions, to dean of admissions and records; George Chambers, present associate professor in the College of Education and director of the summer session, to associate provost; Robert Leahy, present associate director of admissions, to director of admissions; John Demitroff, present associate registrar, to registrar; Charles Mason, present assistant dean of the Graduate College, to associate dean for administration; and Richard Caplan, present associate professor in the department of dermatology, to director of medical education in the office of

the dean of the College of Medicine.

All these appointments become effective July 1.

Chambers will share in the responsibilities of administering University-wide academic and student programs and will continue as director of the summer session and associate professor in the College of Education.

Cox has been director of admissions and records since 1965, and replaces Donald Rhoades, who resigned in February. Cox joined the University staff in 1959 as associate registrar.

Leahy and Demitroff will work with Cox in administering student admissions and records and the University's registration program.

As associate dean for administration, Mason will be responsible for fiscal management in the Graduate College, supervision of graduate student support programs and matters relating in general to the administration of the college and office of the vice president for research.

The office of medical education, which Caplan will direct, is newly created and designed for finding ways of improving teaching effectiveness, influencing and implementing curriculum change, enhancing programs in continuing education and developing new student advisory programs.

Caplan will continue his duties

in the department of dermatology.

In other personnel appointments, the board approved appointments of two department and eight division chairmen and confirmed the reelection of Leonard Breka as University secretary and of Ray Mossman as treasurer.

Named as department heads were George Andreasen, Department of Orthodontics in the College of Dentistry; and Earl Eymann, Department of Electrical Engineering, College of Engineering.

Approved as division chairmen, all in the College of Education, were Robert Belding, social foundations, adult and higher education and educational media; Willard Lane, educational administration; Jerry Kuhn, elementary education; Paul Blommers, educational psychology, measurement and statistics; John McAdam, secondary education; Leonard Miller, counselor education; and Clifford Howe, special education.

The board also granted Merritt C. Ludwig, vice president for planning and development, a one-year leave of absence starting September 1.

Ludwig requested the leave because he had received a special Ford Foundation grant and assignment to Haile Selassie I University in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Surtax Is Extended Until July 31

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress voted Friday to allow the government to continue collecting the 10 per cent income surtax through July 31.

The legislation, which now awaits the expected approval of President Nixon, is an emergency measure that continues the present tax withholding rates for another month pending a decision on extending the surtax.

The surtax, which was imposed last year, expires at midnight next Monday.

Nixon has asked Congress to extend it at 10 per cent through Dec. 31 and then at 5 per cent through the first half of 1970.

This proposal has stirred up considerable debate in Congress. The House is expected to vote on it Monday. Opponents are arguing that extension of the surtax without attaching significant tax reforms would greatly weaken the chances for such reforms in the near future.

Without the emergency legislation extending the present rates for a month, the government and employers would have to change their withholding system next Tuesday and then change it again later if the surtax is continued.

Rep. William M. Colmer (D-Miss.), chairman of the House

Rules Committee, said the temporary extension was a matter of housekeeping to prevent a lot of confusion.

Supporters said it committed no one to support continuance of the surtax.

If the surtax is not continued, most taxpayers would get a refund of the money withheld during the emergency extension.

CORRECTION

Lane Davis, professor of political science, was incorrectly quoted in a Daily Iowan story Thursday on the subject of faculty expense allocations. The DI regrets the error.

Board Spells Out Guidelines For Getting Superintendent

The Iowa City Board of Education is circulating a brochure detailing the board's requirements for applicants for the position of superintendent of schools.

The board will begin interviewing applicants in August and would like to hire a superintendent to begin work in September. It was noted, however, that a delay might be granted until Jan. 1, 1970. In this event a temporary superintendent would be appointed from the present administrative staff.

A preference was expressed in the brochure for applicants to have a Ph.D. in education, although the recency and quality of advanced study and past experience would be considered also.

Considered important is a strong background in educational administration and a good knowledge of curriculum development.

The brochure said the Board also desired that the candidate have a broad background with a liberal arts education.

The brochure stressed that the applicant's professional experience should include teaching experience as well as experience in a kindergarten through grade twelve public school system with more than one school.

The preferred age range is 32-45 years. The salary will be no less than \$25,000 a year.

The Iowa City Community School District covers an area of 135 square miles with an estimated population of 58,600. It includes all of Iowa City and the towns of Coralville, University Heights, Hills and North Liberty, and certain unincorporated areas of the Johnson County townships.

As of January, 1969, student enrollment numbered 8,840, consisting of 5,540 elementary, 1,827 junior high and 1,473 senior high students.

There are 539 teachers and administrators and 192 staff personnel.

Presently there are one senior high, one senior-junior high combination, two junior high schools and twelve elementary schools in the system.

A \$4.4 million bond issue was passed in February for the renovating of three elementary schools, construction of two new elementary schools and a new junior high school. Present Supt. Buford W. Garner's resignation was accepted at a Board meeting April 30 and will become effective October 1. Garner has been superintendent of schools since 1952. He came to Iowa City in 1950 as principal of City High School.

Garner cited "a situation of incompatibility" between a majority of board members and himself as his reason for resigning.

Hit and Run Investigated— Iowa City Police Thursday night were investigating a hit and run property damage complaint filed Thursday morning by a University student. A house trailer at 525 S. Lucas St. owned by David M. Larkin, G. Iowa City, received about \$350 damage when struck by a motor vehicle.

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Educational Testing Pioneer Has Building Named for Him

Professor E. F. Lindquist, who brought national recognition to the University for his pioneering efforts in educational testing, was honored Friday when the State Board of Regents approved the naming of a projected new building for him.

The Lindquist Center for Measurement is to stand on the corner of Burlington and Madison Streets on the University campus and is to house the University Computer Center, Iowa Testing Program, Iowa Educational Information Center (IEIC) and the College of Education's Division of Educational Psychology, Measurement and Statistics.

The proposed structure, until now designated as the "Educational Research Building," is being designed by the Chicago architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. Construction is expected to begin in 1970, and the estimated cost of \$3½ million is expected to be met, without state funds, by the Iowa Measurement and Research Foundation (IMRF).

The foundation was established in 1968 to administer the funds accruing from the sale of Measurement Research Center (MRC), an organization developed by Lindquist to build and operate electronic test-scoring machines, to Westinghouse Learning Corp.

Lindquist, who retires to become professor emeritus July 1, came to the University 44 years ago as a Ph. D. candidate. He pioneered objective test development, achievement testing and electronic test scoring.

He helped develop several agencies during his University tenure, all with funds raised outside the University rather than with state appropriations. They were MRC, IEIC, IMRF, American College Testing, which gathers data on high school students planning to enter higher education, and Iowa Testing Program, including the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills for elementary school pupils and the Iowa Tests of Educational Development for high school students.

Iowa Electric Companies Announce Merger Plans

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company and Iowa Power and Light Company have announced that their boards of directors have approved their merger into a single company, to be called Iowa Energy Company.

Final approval of the proposed merger between Iowa's two largest electric companies will also depend on other factors such as: agreement by the companies on exact terms of the merger; approval by directors and shareholders of each company; and authorization by government authorities such as the Federal Power Commission and the Iowa Commerce Commission.

The merger was announced Wednesday in Davenport. Donald G. Findlay, vice-president for Iowa-Illinois in Iowa City, said Friday that a major advantage of a merger would be the ability to economically construct and operate power generating stations. He added that service and cost to customers would be the same.

Iowa-Illinois supplies electric power to eastern Iowa and to

the Ft. Dodge area, and Iowa Power generates electricity for central and southwest Iowa.

About 2,600 persons are employed by both companies.

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Sullivan's Playing Status Remains Highly Uncertain

By MIKE SLUTSKY Sports Editor
Tim Sullivan, Iowa's prize fullback who suffered a broken ankle in a motorcycle accident in May, is making a satisfactory recovery but whether he will be able to perform next season for the Hawkeyes is still an unanswerable question.

This is the latest report from Dr. William D. Paul, Iowa team physician.

Dr. Paul said earlier in the week that Sullivan's condition hadn't changed too much in the last few weeks and that it may be quite a while until it is determined whether Sullivan will be able to play this year.

"We are just biding our time now," said Paul. "It might not be until August or perhaps right before fall practice begins that we make a final decision. We're certainly not going to take any chances of putting him out there to get the

ankle banged up again if he isn't ready."

Paul said that Sullivan's ankle wasn't healing too well, in fact it was healing more slowly than had been expected.

The major problem is that Sullivan lost nearly all the skin on his inner ankle in the accident and a great deal of the skin on the outer ankle. Regrowing of the skin is the big difficulty.

Dr. Paul said that skin grafts may have to be performed on Sullivan's ankle but that this decision will not be made for a few weeks.

"I'd say that right now his chances of playing next season are about 50-50, maybe even 60 per cent for not playing and 40 per cent for playing," Paul said. "It's quite difficult to tell at this time. But right now his playing status for next year is highly questionable."

Paul said that Sullivan will undoubtedly make a complete

recovery. It is just a question of whether the recovery will be soon enough for him to play next season.

Should Sullivan not come around in time for this season, he will probably be granted an extra year of eligibility for 1970 from the Big 10. For this to be done, though, Sullivan would not be able to play in any of the Hawks' games this season.

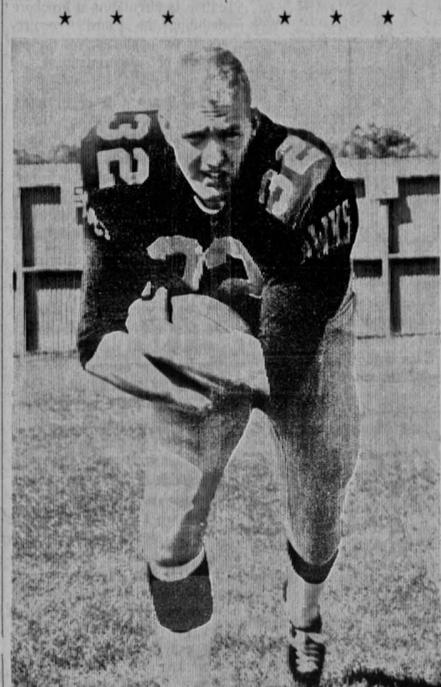
The loss of the 6-2, 225-pound fullback would be a terrific blow for Iowa's 1969 football aggregation. Sullivan, a two-time letterman from Shawnee Mission, Kan., has been a primary cog in the Hawks' offensive machine the last two seasons.

Sullivan rushed for 682 yards last season in 131 attempts, an average gain of 5.2. He scored seven touchdowns and caught seven passes for 69 yards. Even more important than this, however, was his blocking prowess.

Iowa Head Coach Ray Nagel has said that Sullivan is one of the best blocking backs he had ever seen.

Sullivan's name had also been prominently mentioned this spring as one to likely pop up on a few All-America teams this fall.

Sullivan is spending the summer in Iowa City. He is staying with Hawkeye quarterback Mike Clek.



Sullivan Status Still Questionable—

Iowa fullback Tim Sullivan, now recovering from a broken ankle suffered in an automobile-motorcycle accident, is still a highly questionable player for next season. Iowa Team Physician Dr. W. D. Paul has said that Sullivan's ankle is healing slowly and that skin grafts may have to be performed.

Ageless Gonzales Wimbledon Victor

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Indestructible old Pancho Gonzales won his third straight match Friday and led a cordon of twelve Americans, six men and six women, into the fourth round of the All-England Tennis Championships.

Taking the court for the fourth-straight day, the gray-haired pro from Los Angeles swept past Ron Edlefsen of Berkeley, Calif., 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, becoming one of the half-dozen U.S. men's survivors in the round of 16.

The question was: How much longer can the aging warrior last?

Joining him in the fourth round were six Australians, including defending champion Rod Laver; five fellow Yanks; Spain's Andres Gimeno; Cliff Drysdale of South Africa; Tom Okker of The Netherlands and Bobby Wilson of Britain.

The Americans, besides Gonzales, included Pancho's long-time protegee, Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and the four members of the successful U.S. Davis Cup team, Arthur Ashe, Jr., Clark Graebner, Stan Smith



DENNIS RALSTON 4th Round Qualifier

and Bobby Lutz. Ashe, the highest American seed, and Lutz, who conquered the fourth-seeded Ken Rosewall, advanced Thursday, the others Friday.

The Australians matched the Americans man-for-man with Laver, Tony Roche, John Newcombe, Roy Emerson, Fred Stolle and John Alexander, the last a youngster who won't be 18 until July 4.

Laver had little trouble beating Jan Leschly of Denmark in a battle of left-handers, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

The amazing Gonzales next plays the big-serving Ashe, who outclassed the top pros in winning the U.S. Open last year at Forest Hills. Other pairings send Smith against Laver, Graebner against Gimeno, Ralston against Roche, Drysdale against Emerson, Stolle against Newcombe, Okker against Wilson and Lutz against Alexander.

Billie Jean King, seeking her fourth straight Wimbledon women's title, and Nancy Richey, the little back court killer from San Angelo, Tex., paced the advance of six U.S. women into the fourth round.

The shock of the day in the women's division came when Pat Walkden of South Africa upset the reigning U.S. Open queen, Virginia Wade of Britain, 7-5, 6-1. The top-seeded Margaret Court of Australia coasted past Helen Gourlay, a teammate, 6-1, 6-0.

1st Grid Action Starts With All-Star Contest

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The West sends its powerful running attack against the East's burly defenders tonight in the ninth annual Coaches All-America football game, and the contest could produce more heat strokes than touchdowns.

Temperatures are expected to be in the 90s at the 8:30 p.m. EDT kickoff in Atlanta Stadium, with high humidity adding to the discomfort.

The all-star battle will be nationally televised by ABC-TV.

The West will be directed by Kansas quarterback Bobby Douglass, with help from Edd Hargett of Texas A&M. Marty Domres, the Columbia passing whiz, will guide the East, sharing quarterback duties with Buster O'Brien of Richmond.

Houston's Paul Gipson, Eugene "Mercury" Morris of West Texas State and Bill Enyard of Oregon State will handle ball-carrying chores for the West, which had counted on Heisman Trophy winner O. J. Simpson of Southern Cal to trigger its attack.

Simpson and 11 other first-round draft choices of pro teams are skipping the game because they don't want to risk an injury until they have signed pro contracts.

The West still looks loaded in the backfield but the absence of Michigan's Ron Johnson and Leroy Keyes of Purdue crippled the East's running attack.

Running for the East will be Charlie Jarvis of Army, Bob Campbell of Penn State and Frank Quayle of Virginia.

The East's passing attack also was hurt when Ron Sellers of Florida State and Ted Kwailick of Penn State decided to skip the battle but Notre Dame's Jim Seymour is still available.

And big, rugged defenders such as tackle Bill Stanfill of Georgia and end Ted Hen-

Coody's 64 Ties Record At Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Charles Coody, a big, rangy Texan, fired a six-under-par 64 Friday and pulled away from the field in the second round of the \$110,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament.

Coody, 31, a non-winner since 1964 but one of the hottest golfers on the tour in recent weeks, had a 36-hole total of 131, nine under par on the 6,661-yard Aurora Country Club course, and owned a commanding four-stroke lead over Bruce Crampton and John Schlee.

Crampton and Schlee each had a 66 for a 135 but were no match for Coody's course record-matching effort.

Jim Colbert fashioned a 67 in the gusty winds that whipped the tight, rolling course and was alone in fourth place at 136.

He was trailed by Tommy Aaron and a long-shot, George Hixson, tied at 138. Aaron had a second-round 67 and Hixson, who made it into the tournament as a replacement for a late withdrawal, had a 70.

Louis in Good Condition—

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Louis, the former heavyweight boxing champion, was reported in good condition and resting comfortably in a hospital Friday.

Majors' Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	46	26	.639	—
New York	39	31	.557	6
Pittsburgh	37	36	.507	9 1/2
St. Louis	35	37	.486	11
Philadelphia	29	39	.426	15
Montreal	30	49	.290	24 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	41	28	.594	—
Atlanta	41	29	.586	1/2
Cincinnati	37	30	.552	3
San Francisco	37	35	.514	5 1/2
Houston	38	36	.514	5 1/2
San Diego	28	49	.347	18

Friday's Results

St. Louis 3, New York 1
Atlanta at Houston, N
Cincinnati 4-9, San Francisco 3-1
Philadelphia 8, Montreal 5
Los Angeles at San Diego, N

Probable Pitchers

Pittsburgh, Moose (6-2) at New York, Gentry (7-5), N
Atlanta, Stone (6-2) at Houston, Wilson (7-6), N
San Francisco, Sadecki (3-7) at Cincinnati, Fisher (2-1), N
Los Angeles, Drysdale (3-3) at San Diego, Arlin (4-0), N
Philadelphia, Fryman (6-2) at Montreal, Stoneman (4-9)
St. Louis, Giusti (3-6) at Chicago, Hands (7-6)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	53	20	.726	—
Boston	43	28	.606	9
Washington	35	39	.473	18 1/2
New York	35	40	.467	19
Cleveland	27	43	.386	24 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	37	29	.561	—
Minnesota	39	31	.557	—
Seattle	32	37	.464	6 1/2
Chicago	30	37	.448	7 1/2
Kansas City	28	42	.400	11
California	23	44	.343	14 1/2

Friday's Results

Cleveland 5, New York 1
Baltimore 6, Detroit 1
Boston 4, Washington 2
Kansas City 9, Minnesota 8
Chicago at Oakland, N
Seattle at California, N

Probable Pitchers

Chicago, Peters (5-5) at Oakland, Nash (4-4)
Seattle, Talbot (2-2) at California, Murphy (4-5), N
Minnesota, Boswell (10-7) at Kansas City, Butler (3-3)
New York, Bahnen (4-9) at Cleveland, Ellsworth (3-4)
Detroit, McLain (11-5) at Baltimore, Lopez (3-1)
Boston, Culp (10-5) at Washington, Bosman (4-2)

Finals of Junior Golf Today

AMES (AP)—Two 17-year-olds who will be high school seniors next fall turned back a pair of rivals each Friday to reach the finals of the Iowa Junior Boys Golf Tournament.

Meeting for the championship on the Iowa State University course Saturday will be Brad Post of Boone, tourney medalist who qualified with a 71, and Dean Bakke of Ames, whose qualifying score was 79.

Post, a 5-10, 137-pounder, soundly whipped Mike Carney, 6 and 4, in completion of Thursday's rained out third round, but had to come from behind to nip Peter Buck of Ames 1 up in the semifinals.

Bakke, playing in his first state junior meet, sidelined Pella's Dave Wilkins, 2 and 1, in the third round, then defeated Gary Stewart of Ottumwa, 3 and 1, after building a 4 up lead in the semifinals.

Post had an uphill fight against Buck, who carried a 1 up edge to the 16th hole of their semifinal match.

But Post evened the count on No. 16 and won on the 17th when Buck missed a 2 1/2-foot putt while Post sank his three-footer.

Holtzman No-Hit Bid Stopped As Cardinals Trip Cubs, 3-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Vada Pinson's two-out single in the seventh inning shattered a perfect game, no-hit bid by Kenny Holtzman and was followed by Joe Torre's single and Mike Shannon's triple, rallying the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday.

A matinee crowd of 29,224 whooped it up as Holtzman, now 10-2, retired 20 straight batters before Pinson stroked a 1-2 pitch sharply into right field to break the Cub lefty's spell.

After moving ahead, 2-1, against Holtzman in the seventh, the Cards worked on reliever Phil Regan in the eighth for another run on Tim McCarver's single, a sacrifice and

Lou Brock's double. Meanwhile, Steve Carlton upped his record to 8-5 by blanking the Cubs after singles by Paul Popovich, Billy Williams

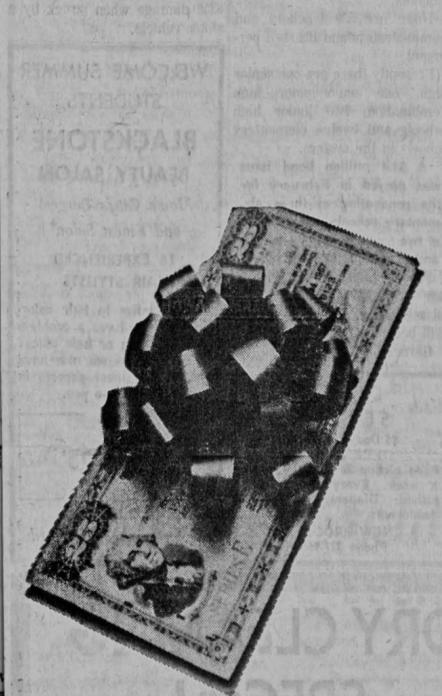
and Ron Santo gave Chicago a 1-0 lead in the third.

Carlton struck out 12, whiffing five of the first nine men to face him and three in the ninth.



St. Louis Cardinals left fielder Lou Brock leaps high against the vine-covered outfield wall at Wrigley Field to catch Chicago Cubs shortstop Don Kessinger's long drive. Brock, an ex-Cub, made the grab in the third inning of the game eventually won by the Cards, 3-1.

Send Money.



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USE EXTRA SHEET FOR ADDITIONAL ORDERS

"I think my husband was murdered—beaten to death."

quote, Mrs. Philip Caplan, San Francisco Chronicle, June 23, 1969

These words surround the mysterious death of Professor Philip Caplan, 52, in Oakland, California, 48 hours after arrest by Oakland police, June 20.

Private physician, Dr. Gordon Lamb acknowledged that marks on Caplan's body showed signs of altercation. His wife is certain these cuts and bruises on his arms and legs and a cut near his groin were injuries suffered during Caplan's arrest.

The doctor also told Mrs. Caplan that death may have been caused by a fall or a blow to the head.

As a friend of Dr. Caplan's, I beg you to write letters and send wires to the District Attorney's office in Alameda County, Oakland, California, demanding a grand jury investigation.

Maureen Johnson

1549 Park Avenue S.E.
Cedar Rapids

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Hughes Asks for Priority Change

Nixon, Trudeau Rededicate St. Lawrence Seaway Locks

DES MOINES (AP) — U.S. Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) said here Friday it is time the American people asked for a re-examination of national priorities with the thought of including humanities as a top priority.

Speaking to the annual convention of the Iowa Regional Medical Program, Hughes said, "Planning is the key. Our greatest need is to study our national priorities and commitments."

It is alarming when the Congress can debate and pass a military budget, representing 61 percent of the

national economy, in a matter of a few days, and then spends six weeks debating a \$900,000 welfare project bill, Hughes said.

"Our cities are rotting, 10 million people suffer from malnutrition, children are starving to death, mostly through ignorance and lack of education," Hughes said.

"Yet, we spend \$20 billion landing a man on the moon, \$30 billion a year to fight a war in Southeast Asia," and are continuing an arms race "while there are already explosives equal to 15 tons of TNT for every person on earth," he said.

ing whatever it wants to do.

"Think what \$20 billion would have done in research on cancer. We can win the war against cancer, make massive inroads against heart disease, extend man's life indefinitely.

"But there is no point to any of it unless our priorities are so ordained that man shall survive," Hughes said.

"The fact that we're willing to look at a problem and say 'Here it is,' is progress," Hughes said. "We've made great strides in racial problems, although there are still riots," he said.



SEN. HAROLD HUGHES Look at Priorities

"The Pentagon spends \$4 million a year lobbying Congress, yet the administration cut \$4 million for alcoholic rehabilitation programs out of the budget," Hughes said.

Referring to the ABM program, Hughes said, "Again we're resorting to fear tactics. The fear is that we may be unarmed. There are millions advocating an examination of the entire government. Now is the time to justify what we are doing.

"This country can afford to do whatever it wants to do. This country is capable of do-

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — President Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau rededicated Friday the St. Lawrence Seaway and power projects, hailing them as symbols of U.S.-Canadian friendship.

"Our ways are the ways of peace and our works are the works of progress and of freedom," Nixon said in a ceremony beside the Seaway's Eisenhower Lock. "I think as I stand here today of the frontiers of friendship and the works of peace" that the Seaway represents.

Trudeau said the seaway navigation channel and its auxiliary power facilities "symbolize the unity and friendship between our two countries."

both of England.

There were no significant demonstrations among the informal crowd of Canadians and Americans listening to Nixon and Trudeau at Massena. Several hundred yards away 20 Indians from the nearby St. Regis Mohawk Reservation carried signs calling for more attention to the problems of Indians.

The two chiefs of state landed at Montreal at 3:09 p.m. amid the gushing of water from flower and flag bedecked fireboats in the St. Lawrence River.

University Calendar

SUMMER FINE ARTS FESTIVAL
June 26, 28 — Summer Repertory Theater, "Two for the Seawall," University Theater, 8:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS
June 22 — Weekend Movie Series: "Sweet November"; Illinois Radio, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission free)
June 28 — Mississippi River Boat Cruise; Union Board; cruise begins at Davenport

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

WORKSHOPS
June 16-July 3 — Workshop in Junior High Counseling

June 16-July 3 — Workshop in Parent-Child Relationship

June 16-July 3 — Materials and Methods in Family Life Education Workshop from WSUI Radio News

June 21-July 3 — All State Music Camp

June 23-July 3 — Newspapers in the Classrooms of a Free Society Workshop

June 23-July 3 — Instrumental Workshop in Music Education

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

SUMMER INSTITUTES
June 2-August 25 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute, Molecular Biology Institute for Secondary Teachers

June 16-August 8 — Institute in Earth Science for Secondary Teachers

June 16-August 8 — Research Participation for High Ability Secondary Science Students

June 16-August 15 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science

June 23-August 1 — Summer Institute for Speech Teachers of Culturally Deprived Children

DEPARTING ON WSUI
June 16-August 15 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science

June 23-August 1 — Summer Institute for Speech Teachers of Culturally Deprived Children

THE LOW REPORT
A thirty-minute service of WSUI Radio News

THE WAYS OF MANKIND
"Museum of Man: A Summary," — the origin and development of cultures, customs and mores

VOICES FOR VISTA
Kim Weston is the guest performer on this week's program of song and conversation

THE BOOKSHELF
Larry Barrett reads from the Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford's recent article, "A Viet Nam Reappraisal."

NEWS
A five-minute summary from WSUI Radio News

THE MUSICAL
"Cabaret," starring Jill Haworth, Jack Gilford, Bert Convy and Lou Llobell in the original Broadway cast recording

SATURDAY SUPPLEMENT
Larry Barrett talks with Mike Lally about the recent SDS conference

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, is interviewed by Del Shields

RHYTHM RAMBLES
Recorded music by Hank Garland, Joe Williams, Ornette Coleman, Lorraine Ellison and the Gunter Schuller Orchestra; information about events at the University of Iowa

AFTERNOON REPORT
Fifteen minutes of local, national and international news from WSUI Radio News

NEWS BACKGROUND
At Home: "The Life Style of a Rock Group," Sarah Davidson, feature writer for Harpers

THE CENTURY COMPOSERS
Egon Helle: Hymn of Jesus by Holst; Symphony No. 4 in A, Op. 43 by Sibelius

SATURDAY FEATURE
Violin Concerto in B Minor by Sir Edward Elgar, violist Yehudi Menuhin with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Adrian Boult conducting

MUSICAL
Discussion and music by baritone Tom Krause

CABARET
An interview with University of Iowa Golf Coach Chuck Zweiner; music by Frank Sinatra and Dave Brubeck; humor by Bill Conby

NEWS
A fifteen-minute report on the latest happenings around the world

U.S. SCOPE
"How Can We Fall in Love With Survival?" — reports from the World Health Organization and UNESCO

PRINTING SERVICE
General offices now at Graphic Service Building, 102 2nd Ave., Corvallis. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Xerox copying and high-speed offset duplicating at the Duplicating Center, 116 Iowa Ave. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UNION HOURS
General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 12:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Pama-Breakfast, 7:10-10 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

PERSONS WISHING INFORMATION
on how to join the Parents Cooperative Babysitting League, call Mrs. Peter Bacon at 338-9820. For members desiring letters, call Mrs. James Doyle at 331-5777.

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

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

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available free of charge at the Draft Information Center, 4 Day Building above Iowa Book & Supply, Hours: Sunday, 10 a.m.-Monday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Mercer Park To Receive Parking Lot

One hundred parking places will be added to Mercer Park this summer, City Park and Recreation Director Eugene Chubb said Thursday.

Chubb said that completion of a graveled lot extending eastward from the present lot would depend on the weather, but stakes have already been placed marking the site for the new lot.

The present lot parks 140 cars. Chubb said that the addition would be extremely helpful in accommodating those people using the park's swimming and softball facilities. He said that a paved sidewalk that would parallel the new parking lot would be constructed this fall.

In other city park developments, the Park Board will construct a pedestrian and bicycle path that will connect Manor Drive with City Park near the park's tennis courts, Chubb said.

Chubb expressed concern over the absence of sidewalks in City Park. He said that if zoo and carnival facilities were going to be properly developed, some of the park drives should be shut off from automobile use. He would say exactly which drives he thought should be discontinued.

Chubb said the Board would discuss the city zoo problem at its meeting July 1. He said he did not wish to comment at this time on possible plans for a zoo.

Welfare Pay Out by July 5

Johnson County's 365 welfare recipients may not have to wait as long as they expected for their July support payments this year.

Dale P. Buhl, public information officer for the Iowa Department of Social Services, said Friday that employees of the State Comptroller's Office in Des Moines would begin working overtime at midnight July 1 in order to get checks to recipients by about July 5. This is two or three days later than other months, but about five days earlier than usual for July.

A heavy bookkeeping load caused by the end of the state's fiscal year, June 30, usually results in an annual delay of eight or nine days in the mailing of July welfare payments.

Dingle Will Study Insects in Africa

A 14-month sojourn in East Africa to study migrant insects begins Tuesday for Hugh Dingle, associate professor of zoology.

Dingle will do his research at the University of East Africa, Nairobi, Kenya.

He will use regulated environment equipment to study length of insect flight as it changes during the insect's life cycle. Later, field studies will be conducted to study patterns of insect travel between dry and wet season plants.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Corvallis. 337-5297. 7:30A

WANTED — male to share large furnished apt. across from Pentacrest. Mike — 351-9928. 7-3

WESTWOOD LUXURY three bedroom, three bedroom townhouse and two bedroom townhouse. Up to 1,200 square feet plus heated garage. Come to 945 Oak Crest Apt. 2A or call 338-7058. 8-1

WESTSIDE — luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency suites. From \$109.00. Apt. 3A 945 Oak Crest St. or call 338-7058. 8-1

CORONET — luxury one, two and three bedroom suites from \$136.00. Come to Apt. 6, 1906 Broadway. Hwy. 6 By-Pass E. or call 338-7058. 8-1

WANT FEMALE roommate near private bath, parking, washer. 351-8098 after 8:30. 7-8

FURNISHED Duplex apt. 920 1st Ave. Married couple. Dial 338-8455. 7-30

CHOICE ONE or two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Short term leases available. Call 351-4098 or inquire at Coral Manor apt. 11 or 23, Hwy. 6 West Corvallis. 7-12

COLONIAL MANOR — luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Private bath, parking, washer, air conditioning, across from new city pool. June and September leases from \$105.00. 338-5953. 9-19A

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

CLEAN 1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, bath, parking, washer. \$100.00. Summer. 338-2616. 7-18

CHOICE ONE or two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Short term leases available. Call 351-4098 or inquire at Coral Manor apt. 11 or 23, Hwy. 6, W. Corvallis. 7-11A

DOWNTOWN — spacious furnished one and two bedroom Summer, furnished. Close-in. Reasonable. 337-3285. 7-8A

ELMWOOD TERRACE — new leasing two bedroom furnished apartments. Air-conditioned, 507 or 510 St. Corvallis. 351-2429, 338-5905. 7-11A

CLEAN 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Air-conditioned, 507 or 510 St. Corvallis. 337-0995. 338-0995. 7-5

ACROSS FROM BURGE — furnished apartment, female over 21. Dial 337-2841. 7-3

Air conditioned first floor room 30x50. Sleep, live, study area with basement, kitchen, bath. One person, \$100.00 monthly; two, \$120.00, all utilities paid. One mile from campus in Towncrest area. No Sunday calls. 337-7790.

FOR RENT

NEW, CLEAN, insulated, heated, lighted, dry storage space on trackage. Concrete floor, 20' ceilings, 14'x18' doors. By month or less. 800 to 1,000 square feet. George Dane 337-9267. 7-13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
GRADUATE STUDENTS pursuing business or teaching careers. Phone 338-1994 June 29. 6-28

SPORTING GOODS
2 YEAR OLD fiber glass sailboat sleep with trailer. \$600.00. xxx-xxx evenings.

Wanted
Satisfy your needs Fast!

337-4191

APPROVED ROOMS

MEN — SINGLES, doubles summer-fall. Kitchen, close to campus. 338-5735. 7:30A

GIRLS — clean sleeping rooms, carpeted, refrigerators, private entrance, off street parking. Summer or fall. Across from Currier, 430 N. Clinton. Resident Mgr. 337-5344. Owner 337-7787. 7:10A

RENTING NOW. Men only. Summer and/or fall. Singles and doubles. Cooking privileges, parking. \$39.00. 337-7141. 7-8

SINGLE, MALE. Prefer graduates. Summer and fall. Linens furnished. Close in. 337-3446. 6-29

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN — RENTING new summer and fall. Rent, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 7-23A

SPECIAL SUMMER rate, large studio, also rooms with cooking. One and two bedroom apts. three room cottage. Black's Gaslight Village. 242 Brown. 7-19A

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM — girl. Separate entrance. 337-9964. 7-15

GIRLS — two singles, double room, privileges. Phone 337-2447. 7-11A

BOYS — two singles, shared kitchen. Phone 337-2447. 7-11A

SINGLES or doubles, men or women, kitchen, 424 S. Lucas. 338-6513. 7-11A

PLEASANT DOUBLE or single — male, close in. 351-3355. 7-1

GIRLS — furnished carpeted, kitchen, bus, 1112 Muscatine Ave. 338-5513. 7-4

MEN KITCHEN, washer-dryer, showers, 424 S. Lucas. 338-6513. 7-4

GRADUATE MEN — quiet, cooking, walking distance. 530 N. Clinton. 337-3636. 6-28A

MISC. FOR SALE

16" MAGNAVOX portable TV \$70.00; 200 lb. weight set, \$40.00; 8,000 BTU Air-conditioner, \$140.00. 338-2941. 7-2

UNDERWOOD OLIVETTI typewriter, antique dresser with beveled mirror, king size bedroom suite, window-fan, lawn chairs. 351-1711. 7-22

WECOR 2x4 track stereo tape recorder. Like new. 351-7717. 7-11

100% BRUNETTE human hair wig, hardy used. Call 351-5525. 7-2

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction, Kalona, Iowa. 7-29

REVERB AMPLIFIER, 80 watt; two 10" Jensen speakers, like new. John 338-1139. 6-28

3 PRIVATE PARKING SPACES in University Shops area next to Laundry. Phone 337-9267.

2 blocks south of Library. Phone 337-9267.

Tony's Steak House — Leased. All Equipment Sals. Everything must go this week. 1846 16th Ave. S.W. Cedar Rapids. Phone EM5-4578

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED PHARMACIST one or more afternoons per week. Village Pharmacy, Corvallis. 338-4711. 7-10

THE FULLER BRUSH CO. needs salesmen. Prefer married students. Earn in excess of \$3.00 per hour. 337-3789. 7-12

MALE OR FEMALE students wanted part time to distribute new products locally. High earnings, choose your own hours. If interested, call 351-3550 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 7-8

TALENT HUNT

One or two persons to entertain in supper club. Sportsman's Lounge. 351-9977 after 4 p.m.

WANTED SALESMAN

Full or Part Time. To establish own credit brokerage business. No investment. To help get started we guarantee \$150 weekly to man meeting our requirements. Age no barrier. Write: Manager, Box 700, Painesville, Ohio, 44077.

CHILD CARE

WILL BABYSIT my home full or part-time. Finkbine Park. 338-2127. 7-2

BABYSITTING — by the hour, day or evening. Phone 337-3330.

WILL BABYSIT my home full, part time. Finkbine Park. 351-3340. 7-1

BABYSITTING, infant, my home afternoons. Near Campus, good rates. 337-3284. 7-9

TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — experienced. Theeses, short papers, etc. Dial 337-5843. 7:30A

ELECTRIC — Carbon ribbon, experienced. Theeses, terms, etc. Mrs. Harney. 337-5943. 7:30A

JERRY NYALL, Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1330. 7:30A

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 7-30

IBM ELECTRIC — typing of all kinds. 338-5491; days; 338-1223 evenings. 7-29

TYPING — eight years experience. Electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 7-28A

TYPING, short papers, theses. Downtown. Phone 337-3943. 7-11A

WARY V. BURNS; typing, mimeography. Rotary Public 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 7-11A

EXPERIENCED typist; you name it, I'll type it. Electric Carbon Ribbon. 337-4502 after 3. 7-11

BETTY THOMPSON — Electric. Theeses and long papers. Expert. 338-5650. 7-8A

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, picadilly. Letters, short papers, theses. Evenings 351-2519. 7-8A

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, dissertations, letters, term papers, manuscripts. Phone 337-7966. 7-30A

MOBILE HOMES

MUST SELL 1962 Skyline — 10'x60', 8'x20' annex, new water heater, air-conditioned, carpeted. 351-1165. 7-3

1963 CONESTOGA 10'x50', fully furnished, excellent condition, reasonably priced. 338-2940. 7-15

1964 WINDSOR 10'x60', Central Air, Washer, Tipout, skirting, Excellent Condition. Holiday Court. After 3 p.m. 626-2868. 7-9

1967 RICHARDSON 12'x60', two bedroom, one 1/2 bath, carpeted, air-conditioned, 12'x18 living room. Reasonable. 351-3227. 6-28

MUST SELL — 10'x47' Mariette, air-conditioned, carpeted, skirting. Reasonable. Phone 338-3393. 7-1

1964S HOMETTE 10'x52', two bedroom. Assume payment. Down payment negotiable. Call collect Cedar Rapids. 366-0619. 7-8

10'x60' STEWART Custom-built, color TV, carpeted. Solid oak furniture. Washer-dryer. Cathedral ceiling. Air-conditioner. Awning. Reasonable offer 337-3290. 7-5

1956 VENTOWER, 8'x44' fully furnished \$1,300, good condition, evenings 338-7467. 6-28

8'x40 GREAT LAKES with Annex, good condition. 338-4697 after 5 p.m. 6-28

1959 — 8'x32' ELCAR, carpeted, air-conditioned. Forest View 338-5092. 338-6431. 7-13

WANTED

Full or Part Time. To establish own credit brokerage business. No investment. To help get started we guarantee \$150 weekly to man meeting our requirements. Age no barrier. Write: Manager, Box 700, Painesville, Ohio, 44077.

Want Ad Rates

Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month \$1.50
Five Insertions a Month \$1.35
Ten Insertions a Month \$1.20

*Rates for Each Column Inch
PHONE 337-4191

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1964 BLUE CHEVY VAN. Good condition all around. 351-1883, afternoons. 7-10

1968 MUSTANG 2 dr. hardtop, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Clean, economical under factory warranty. 351-3905 after 5 p.m. 7-1

IDEAL GIFT — artist's portfolio — children of adults. Panel, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$65.00 up. 338-9260. 7-28A

1968 YAMAHA 350cc. excellent condition. Financing available. Phone 338-6265. 7-3

1968 SUZUKI 80CC. 950 miles, excellent condition. Must sell. \$200.00

Dirksen Gets Possible Veto Power

WASHINGTON — In the Nixon administration, the word on presidential appointments is "clear it with Ev" — just as years ago, in Franklin D. Roosevelt's day, it was "clear it with Sidney."

Dirksen, who has single handedly forced some Democratic holdovers out of office and has blocked some other prospective presidential appointments, seems to have become the individual to see before any appointment is submitted to the President.

In the 1940s, Roosevelt customarily told Cabinet members and others to clear appointments and policy moves with the late Sidney Hillman.

Hillman, who headed the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America for a quarter of a century, packed organized labor's most potent punch.

Dirksen's chief constituency supporting his opposition to the Knowles appointment was the Chicago-based American Medical Association (AMA). AMA leaders didn't like Knowles' liberal approach.

It was not difficult to convince the conservative Dirksen to help block the appointment — particularly when he was reminded of the substantial contributions doctors had made to the Republican campaign chest in 1968.

Dirksen was in a position as Senate Republican leader to make it extremely difficult to get the nominee confirmed.

While Knowles himself blamed the AMA primarily for his failure to be nominated, the AMA found Dirksen to be the most effective standard-bearer for their conservative viewpoint.

The net result could only be to bolster Dirksen's party leadership, under public attack from Sen. Charles E. Goodell (R-N.Y.) and others who classify themselves as liberals.



Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) is pictured Sept. 24, 1968, discussing the debate over the Fortas nomination. Dirksen now reportedly has veto power over any Nixon nomination.

Dirksen won the power in a showdown between GOP liberals over the nomination of Dr. John Knowles.

UI Students, Officials View Protest Dialogue Attempts

By LOWELL MAY
Federal suggestions for university officials to "start a dialogue" with students this summer to head off potential fall confrontations has received verbal support from University administrative officials, but politically interested students appear skeptical of the plan.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs James L. Chapman said he "would think that some type of dialogue would be attempted," but emphasized that students should realize that the University is not a democracy since it is controlled by the Board of Regents.

Roger D. Augustine, also an associate dean of student affairs, said that communication and cooperation were needed, but that neither enough students nor enough funds were available now to make any summer dialogue program practical.

Although unaware of any official communication from the federal government on the dialogue proposal, University Pres. Howard R. Bowen said that he would "consider anything that came along from responsible sources."

The Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration called on officials of all universities Tuesday to "anticipate expanded campus disorders during the next semester"

by communicating with dissidents this summer.

Student Body Vice Pres. Jim Dougherty, A2, Anamosa, said that the federal agency was probably more interested in alleviating the disorders themselves than their causes.

Dougherty also questioned the relevance of the agency's recommendation that police take part in a dialogue and concluded that he doubted the suggestion would "effectively change the lines of communication at the University."

Tom Carlson, A4, Sioux City, who has been associated with the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, commented that nothing had ever come out of the University administration's "willingness to communicate" before and that federal prodding would not change things.

"Bowen has shown that in the past he'll set up all kinds of advisory boards," Carlson said, "but he hasn't listened to them."

Dominican Strikers Hit Rocky's Visit

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — About 300 striking metal workers occupying the 450-year-old Cathedral of Santo Domingo, where Christopher Columbus is believed buried, plan a hostile reception for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, of New York, when he comes next week.

"Out with Rockefeller," reads a banner hanging over the entrance to the Cathedral that has been in the hands of the strikers since June 18. They have been on strike for 19 days and entered the cathedral only after police forced them at gun-point off the grounds of the Metaldom Foundry, their employer, a union spokesman said.

At the start the strikers' anger was aimed only at the foundry and the Dominican government, which they accused of taking an antilabor stance.

But now strikers have decided to oppose Rockefeller's visit as President Nixon's special envoy.

The strikers gave no specific reason for drawing Rockefeller into their dispute. Opposition to his visit was voted by the strikers as part of their platform, which also demanded the return of two Roman Catholic priests who have been barred from returning to this Caribbean island nation.

The same banner that reads "Out with Rockefeller" also says, "Enter Figueredo and Varona." This is a reference to the priests, the Revs. Sergio Figueredo, a Cuban Jesuit, and Gratiano Varona, a Spaniard. The two clergymen went to Puerto Rico two weeks ago and have not been allowed to return.

Curbs on Flying Lifted from F111

WASHINGTON — The Air Force lifted flying curbs on its troubled F111 fighter Friday and a general declared "it's a safe airplane now."

Starting next month, about 140 to 150 F111s will undergo wing strengthening at the Fort Worth, Tex., plant of General Dynamics Corp. at a total cost of about \$15 million. The government will pay about 75 percent, the Air Force said.

The latest problem with the F111, a plane burdened with problems since its birth as the TFX, centered on wing cracks.

Last October the Air Force restricted the amount of stress to which an F111 might be subjected in flight.

Maj. Gen. Otto J. Glasser, an Air Force research and development official, said the trouble was in a key structural member in the wing called the carry-through box and amounted to a "series of very small things," such as bolts.

Under terms of the contract, Glasser said, the planemaker will pay only about 25 percent

of the modification costs. The firm, he said, will not realize any profit from this. It will take about \$100,000 to strengthen each plane, Glasser said.

A total of 14 F111s have been lost in mishaps and in the Vietnam war.

Five of these have been attributed to either pilot or groundcrew error, one to a failure in a speed brake, one to a failure of a control rod and one to a fire caused by an overheated 20 mm gun barrel.

Two F111s lost in Southeast Asia have never been recovered and a third went into the Pacific off Point Mugu, Calif. Officials say they do not know what caused these three losses.

The Air Force has not yet announced findings in the most recent three F111 crashes in Nevada.

The F111 has been the focus of controversy since November, 1962, when then Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara awarded the contract to General Dynamics over Boeing.

The permanent Senate investigation subcommittee held extensive hearings into allegations that McNamara chose the poorer in quality and more expensive of the competing plane designs.

Persistent size and weight problems, plus spiraling development cost, led to Pentagon cancellation of the carrier-based version of the TFX, the F111D. More than \$200 million was spent on it.

Now the Navy has embarked on a new plane, the F14, tailored to its requirement for a fleet defense aircraft.

Iowa Labor Union Members Attend Labor Course Here

Fifty Iowa labor union members attended the 18th annual Labor Short Course held here this week by the University Center for Labor and Management (CLM). The course was sponsored by the CLM and the Iowa Federation of Labor, in cooperation with the national AFL-CIO education department and the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

The short course was divided into sections for shop stewards and local union officers, according to Edgar Czarnecki, CLM program director.

Czarnecki explained Friday that the stewards studied trade

union administration, labor history, speech, parliamentary procedure and basic leadership principles, and the officers dealt with the Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin laws, preparations for collective bargaining and advanced leadership principles.

Have Nothing to Do Tonight?

On a warm, romantic night in Iowa City, when there is a lull in your conversation, look up at the sky and try to find the planets.

Three planets, Venus, Mars and Jupiter, can be easily seen with the naked eye during July, according to Charles Catalano, teaching assistant in physics.

The planet Mars will be visible on every clear night in

the southeast sky. It will appear about one-third of the way up from the horizon, as dusk approaches.

"Mars will be very red and very obvious," Catalano said.

Persons who own small telescopes will particularly enjoy the view, he said. Mars will appear to proceed westward during the months of July, August and September, getting dimmer as the months pass.

The planet Jupiter will also be very bright in the western sky in July. Jupiter, visible at sunset, sets at about midnight.

Iowa City's early risers and habitual nightowls will be able to view Venus on clear days. Venus will rise in the west at about 3 a.m. during July. It will remain visible until the sunrise obscures it.

The layman's distinction made between stars and planets is that stars twinkle, while planets shine with a steady light. This is not always so, Catalano said.

"The planets do sometimes appear to twinkle, when there is turbulence in the earth's atmosphere." It is similar, Catalano said, to a distortion noticed by motorists on hot days when heat waves seem to rise from the hot pavement. This illusion is caused by the hot air rising and mixing with cooler air. The resulting turbulence affects the way light rays are transmitted.

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YDs Will Attend Conference

Robert F. Bina, G, Iowa City, First District Committeeman of Iowa Young Democrats, will attend the Midwest Conference of College Young Democrats (YDs) at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. The conference, sponsored by the Indiana Young Democrats, will meet June 28 and 29.

YDs. They are Bud Troutner, president, Cedar Falls; Linda Johnson, national committeewoman, Cedar Falls; and Ken Wymore, treasurer, Waterloo. The Iowa delegation will be part of an eight-state area represented at the conference. The two-day conference will emphasize national politics and the participation and goals of young people.

Englert
SUN. thru WED.
"HANNIBAL BROOKS"
In Color

This is a robbery picture.
So where are the cops and robbers and chases and roadblocks and shoot-outs and double-crosses?
WHO CARES!
RICHARD CRENNAN ANNE HEYWOOD
FRED ASTAIRE as Reddy
MIDAS RUN
FEATURE AT — 1:49 - 3:44 - 5:39 - 7:39 - 9:39

NOW ENDS WED.
ASTRO
THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY presents
Guns of the Magnificent Seven
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists
FEATURE — 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:15

NOW IN 2ND BIG WEEK! MUST END WED.
IOWA
WINNER "BEST FILM" CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
A MEMORIAL ENTERPRISES FILM
"GO! FOR THE FURY, FORCE AND FUN OF IT"
"ANGRY, TOUGH AND FULL OF STING!"
FEATURES
1:45 - 3:41 - 5:37 - 7:33 - 9:31

UNION BOARD FILMS
SATURDAY
WEEKEND
"SWEET NOVEMBER"
starring Anthony Newley and Sandy Dennis
7 and 9 p.m. — Illinois Room — 50c
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