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# Boyd Advocates Constant Change For UI Education

By LOWELL MAY  
University Pres.-select and Dean of Faculties Willard L. Boyd set aside administrative duties Tuesday afternoon to conduct a two hour and fifteen minute dialogue with students and faculty members.

The dialogue, which was sponsored by the Union Board, began at 3 p.m. in the Union Music Room and included an open invitation to all members of the University community to get acquainted with the man who will become the top administrator in the fall.

Accepting the invitation were three faculty members and fifteen students, including Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton.

Boyd said his concept of education was one of "flexibility and multiple approach."

Boyd insisted that present University officials must restrain themselves from limiting future generations' ability to adjust to changing priorities. However, he said, long-range planning and broad discussion were present necessities.

"I trust that the University is always going to be in a state of change," Boyd said.

Boyd defended the lecture system of teaching after questions from Helen Troxel, G. Cedar Rapids. He emphasized that lecturing was the most efficient way of disseminating information and thus useful in situations requiring such dissemination.

He also said that using computers and television for teaching "enrichment" was germane to certain situations, but should be limited because of a machine's alienation potential.

He listed paperback books and copying machines as the "most revolutionary" of educational achievements because

they added to students' flexibility. Boyd insisted that there was no "dichotomy between teaching and research," both being essential components of a "good" teacher.

"I want to preserve as much diversity as possible. Whatever he (the student) does, I want to see the most demanded of him," Boyd said.

Much discussion centered upon potential ways of changing teaching methods to adjust to differing student aptitudes and attitudes.

Boyd agreed that a better evaluation method than the grading system was needed and added that a variable credit system in liberal arts might help the system adjust to the student.

Under the variable credit system, an instructor assigns the number of credit hours to each student at the semester's end according to the amount of effort and skill the student displayed in the course.

The variable credit system would require a universal "flat" tuition fee, a move Boyd and Sutton advocated.

However, responding to comments by Frederick Duke, chairman of the chemistry department, Boyd said that the decisions about curriculum are basically faculty responsibilities, though students and administration should be consulted.

For those students concerned about the tuition increase, Boyd pointed out the "serious job ahead trying to examine the University budget for cuts — if for nothing else than holding back charges." He was referring to upcoming legislative investigations and student charges of wasteful spending.

He said it was a question of "finding economies" and deciding priorities, topics about which there "ought to be a great deal of discussion next year."

# Black Culture Session To Hear Author Brown

By PAUL FARRENS  
More than 150 University summer students are attending the Black Culture Mass Media Symposium through Friday that was to have featured Del Shields, host of the radio "talk" program "Nightcall" and is scheduled to include Claude Brown, author of the book "Manchild and Society."

However, Shields failed to appear for his speaking engagement Tuesday night.

Shields, whose "Nightcall" program is heard on many stations throughout the country, including University-owned WSUI, had business in New York that kept him from making his appearance.

Shields, who is executive secretary of the National Association of Television and Radio Association (NATRA), was to have spoken on "NATRA: The Media and Society."

Brown is scheduled to speak at 8 Thursday night in the Union Ballroom, according to Robert Corrigan, assistant professor of English and director of the Summer Institute of Afro-American Culture.

NATRA is conducting a Communications Leadership Seminar in conjunction with the symposium on ways in which the nation's 450 black-oriented radio stations can improve communications with their audiences, according to Corrigan.

The Communications Leadership Seminar will be comprised of classes, panel discussions and lectures later this week.

Nicholas Johnson, a member of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), and James Meeks, associate professor of law at the University, are expected to address the broadcasters Friday about recent commission rulings.

concerning discriminatory practices of broadcasting stations, to discuss possibilities of establishing a black radio network, and to establish a code of ethics for the black-oriented stations.

In the past, at least one FCC official has criticized these stations for not fulfilling the program needs of their audiences, Spellman said.

Spellman blamed much of the problem on the lack of influence blacks have on station programming.

He emphasized that not more than 10 of the nation's 7,500 radio and television stations are owned by blacks.

For a large portion of the ghetto population, the broadcasting stations are the only media available, Spellman said.

"There are actually three languages: what is heard on the radio; what is taught in the schools; and what is picked up in the streets," Spellman said.

"The groups will discuss the best methods in filling the language gap which exists between what is heard on the radio and what is taught in the schools," Spellman explained.

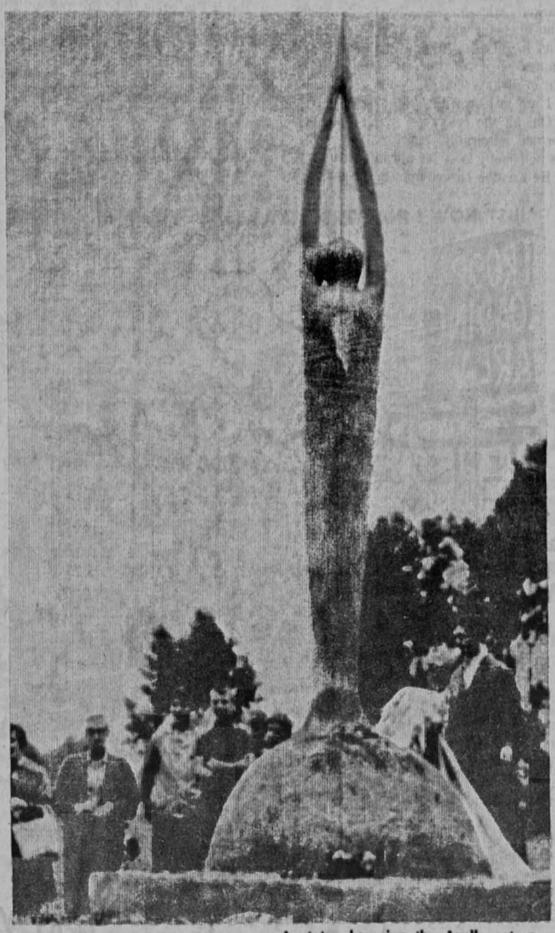
In addition a two-hour discussion of the virtues and vices of the Afro-American publishing explosion in the United States will be held today at 3 p.m. in room 107 English-Philosophy Building, Corrigan said.

He said the main purpose of this discussion will be to foster a good critical discussion of scholarly and social implications of the Afro-American explosion.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City  
Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, July 23, 1969

# Apollo Heading Homeward



A statue honoring the Apollo astronauts, first men on the moon, is unveiled Monday in the sports stadium in Cracow, southern Poland. The sculptors are Danuta Nabel-Bochenek and Kazimierz Laskowski. The photo is from CAF, the Polish News Agency.

## Poland Honors Apollo

President Nixon announced plans for ticker tape parades in New York and Chicago and a formal dinner in Los Angeles.

But the adulation of man will have to await the satisfaction of science.

## \$8-12 Million Project Told—Housing Plan Given to City

A \$8- to \$12-million housing development proposal was presented to the City Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday.

The development, to be constructed by Life Investors Development Company, would include 1050 dwelling units built on 80 acres in north Iowa City. It would be built in the area bounded by Interstate 80, Prairie Du Chien Road and Duquesne Street.

PAD would allow mixing of different types of living units within the area, even within blocks.

Hansen listed three advantages of mixing the types of homes in the area:

The commission appointed a special committee, chaired by Allan Vestal, professor of law, to study the plan's zoning needs and to make suggestions on streets and other public facilities.

The area would include 750 apartment units, 266 mobile home sites, 38 single-family residences and 12 duplexes, according to Charles Hansen, an architect from Architects Associated of Des Moines, which developed the plan.

## Crew Rest from Historic Trip; Splashdown Set for Thursday

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With the earth's gravity pulling their spaceship faster and faster toward a world still elated over man's first visit to the moon, the Apollo 11 astronauts rested Tuesday from two days of making history.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins flashed out of the moon's gravitational dominance, leaving behind an indelible mark as the

## Space Station Slated

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — America's first manned, earth-orbiting space station will be launched in 1972 to study the sun and stars, NASA said Tuesday.

The announcement marked a change in plans that originally called for the first space workshop to be launched in 1971 for medical studies and less elaborate scientific experiments.

first to go where man had never been. The ship is due to land on earth at 11:51 a.m. Thursday (CDT).

The spacecraft passed into earth's gravity control at 12:39 p.m. CDT, and Collins kidded controllers about having to explain gravitational difference to newsmen.

The astronauts awoke on their own and Armstrong reported each crewman had about eight hours sleep.

They faced a day of space drifting interrupted only by a short rocket burst to adjust their earthward flight path and by a 15-minute telecast.

With the lunar explorers still almost two days from home, their countrymen began planning a welcome reserved for heroes.

President Nixon announced plans for ticker tape parades in New York and Chicago and a formal dinner in Los Angeles.

But the adulation of man will have to await the satisfaction of science.

## About 18 days of quarantine await the astronauts after Thursday's splashdown in the Pacific. The space trio will be kept behind biological barriers to assure they brought no moon germ back to earth.

Nixon, still elated over the success of his country's attempts to land on the moon, said he hoped "the next great venture of space" will see Americans joined by other countries.

Apollo 11 began its homeward journey early Tuesday morning, firing a long rocket burst above the moon's backside and whipping around toward earth. The spacecraft's speed will grow steadily until it curves into the grasp of earth's atmosphere and gravity.

The quarter-million mile trip began only hours after another moon traveler — the Soviet's unmanned Luna 15 probe — crashed into the moon.

Space officials said Tuesday that Eagle, the craft that carried Armstrong and Aldrin to the moon's surface remained in a lonely lunar orbit.

Eagle was abandoned Monday night after Armstrong and Aldrin rocketed off the moon's surface and rendezvoused with Collins, who flew alone in the command module while his crewmates landed.

## Reservoir Lowers After Reaching Record Level

The water level in the Coralville Reservoir has finally reached its peak and started to drop.

John Story, reservoir manager, said Tuesday that the water had receded about 2½ inches after reaching its peak Monday. The crest of 711.85 feet — fewer than two inches below the top of the spillway — was the highest ever reached in the reservoir's history.

A spokesman for the Corps of Engineers in Rock Island, Ill., said the rate at which water was flowing into the reservoir had dropped to 8,500 cubic feet per second (c.f.s.) and would continue to decrease, unless more rain fell upstream.

At the dam, water will continue to be released at 13,000 c.f.s. for several more days.

The Corps spokesman said that weather forecasts are favorable. If the good weather continues and no more rain falls, he said, the Corps might be able to begin reducing the flow from the dam by this weekend.

He also explained that the water would not recede as fast as it rose because the dam cannot release water from the reservoir as fast as the flood originally carried it in. This would require a near-capacity outflow — 20,000 c.f.s. — and would severely increase already serious flooding below the dam.

Downstream in Iowa City and in the farmlands south of town, the level of the floodwaters will remain constant until the Corps is able to decrease the dam's outflow. More than \$2 million worth of crops have been damaged from the high waters.

## Kennedy Says He'll Issue Statement About Accident

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) apparently reversed himself Tuesday and said he would issue a statement at "the appropriate time," about the auto accident he was in that claimed the life of a young blonde secretary.

Kennedy made the remark as he alighted from a plane in neighboring Hyannis Port upon his return from the funeral of the secretary, Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 28.

Sources close to Kennedy had said earlier in the day that Kennedy might never issue any public statement on the wreck. The sources, who asked not to be identified, commented in a series of interviews.

Most of the newsmen who met Kennedy upon his return didn't hear the comment, but replay of an NBC News video tape showed Kennedy was asked by a newsmen about a statement.

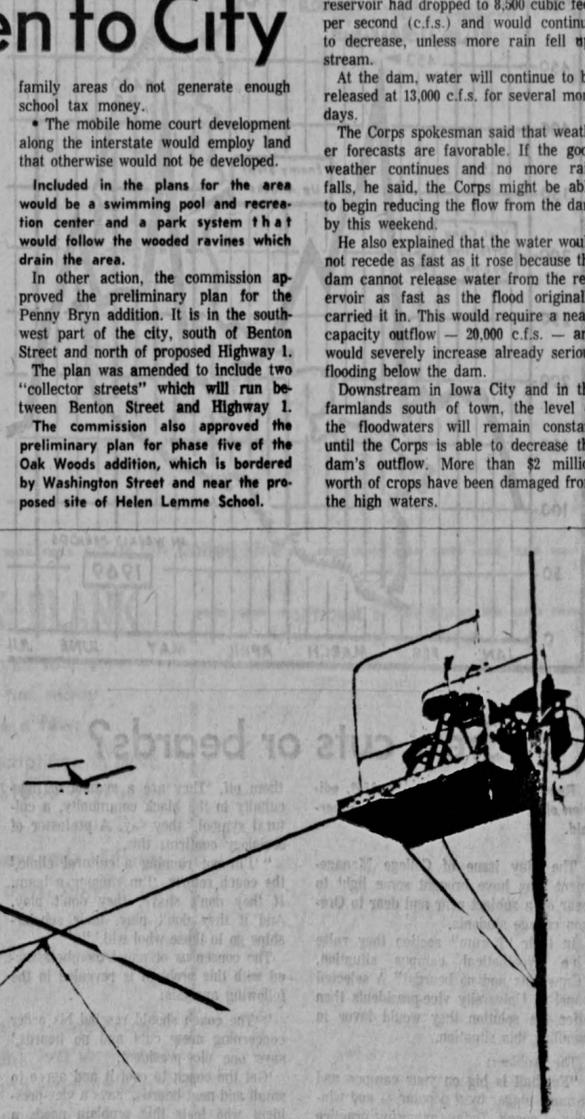
He responded, "This isn't hesitation — this is the day of the funeral. This isn't the appropriate time, but I will at the appropriate time."

The sources had said that Kennedy decided against issuing any form of statement after a series of conferences Saturday night and early Sunday with half a dozen friends and associates.

The sources said the decision against making a statement was Kennedy's. The reason for it — and his subsequent apparent reversal — are known to no one but him.

Kennedy, a Democrat, last of the Kennedy brothers, assistant majority leader of the U.S. Senate, and potential 1972 candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was driver of a car that skidded off a bridge and into a tidal pond early Saturday on Chappaquiddick Island, adjacent to the resort island of Martha's Vineyard south of Cape Cod.

## High-wire Artist



A tightrope walker demonstrates his talent at the Shrine Circus, which came to town Monday for the 10th consecutive year. Sponsored by Iowa City merchants, the circus donates its profits to 19 crippled children's hospitals in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Shriners with the circus troupe also contributed funds for medical equipment for Hospital School, and they made free passes available to Hospital School children who were too poor to buy tickets. See Related Photos Page 3. — Photo by Linda Boettcher

— Photo by Linda Boettcher



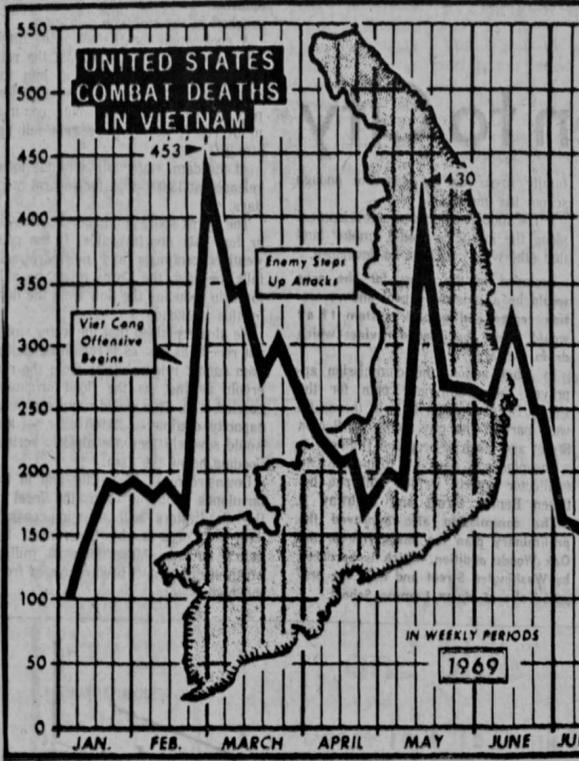
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# Quick withdrawal may be impossible

By ANDREW ALEXANDER  
College Press Service

SAIGON, Vietnam (CPS) — Many U.S. military analysts here think President Nixon's intention to withdraw 100,000 American troops from Vietnam by the end of the year is just wishful thinking. Mr. Nixon made his intention known during his June 19 Washington news conference when he commented on a report by former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford in "Foreign Affairs" magazine. The Clifford report said the U.S. should withdraw about 100,000 of its troops from Vietnam by the end of the year and that all of its ground combat forces should be removed by the end of 1970. Nixon commented: "I would hope that we could beat Mr. Clifford's timetable." The word "hope" may be the President's only saving factor. Most U.S. military analysts in Saigon think the President spoke too soon — and too optimistically. They doubt that it is politically — or even physically — possible to withdraw nearly 20 per cent of our 500,000 (and more) forces in less than a half year. As Gen. Ralph E. Haines, Jr., U.S. Army commander for all Pacific forces, has noted, if Nixon ordered a complete withdrawal of all U.S. troops today, it would take at least nine months — with all available air and sea transport — to complete the removal. And since Nixon presumably plans to vigorously pursue the war effort with the remaining troops during the next six months, it is unlikely that the military can spare the necessary transports to remove even 100,000 troops. But the political drawbacks may be even more stifling. Nixon's statements have made many South Vietnamese legislators edgy. They are unhappy with President Nguyen Van Thieu and think that he conceded to

Nixon's planned withdrawal of 25,000 American troops too easily at their recent Midway Islands conference. They feel Thieu should have gotten a pledge from Nixon that no more large American withdrawals would take place in the near future. In heated legislative debate here last week, Pham Duy Tue, a respected, northern-born delegate to the House of Representatives, blasted Thieu for his concession to Nixon and said the planned withdrawal is "only a tactic to please American public opinion. With the existing strength of the allies we have not defeated the enemy, so troop replacements will not bring us victory." The harsh criticism by Saigon legislators has put Thieu in a precarious position. He knows that if he allows Nixon to announce further and large withdrawals his own political future will be in jeopardy. Therefore, it is probable that Thieu will, in the next few months, pressure Nixon in an attempt to stifle the President's intention to announce further large withdrawals. The result of this pressure could be a showdown between the governments of Thieu and Nixon. Meanwhile it has been learned that many of the 25,000 American troops which are to be withdrawn (or "redeployed," as military spokesmen say) from South Vietnam starting July 8, are soldiers who had less than two months of duty in Vietnam remaining anyway. U.S. Army spokesmen have stated repeatedly that newly arriving troops in South Vietnam can expect no chance for an early trip back to the United States. Intelligence reports have shown that the Viet Cong plan to continue shelling departing troops right up until the moment they leave Vietnam. The reports show that once most of the 9th Infantry Division troops have departed, the Viet Cong plan to step-up shellings of remaining troops to decrease their morale.



# The compleat angle

—By Walton

I promised myself there would be something to write about this week other than the lunar landing mission. I was wrong. It was a great show. My congratulations to the three-star cast (no pun intended), the supporting players (including Pres. Nixon in his bit part), Werner von Braun and the rest of the script-writers and all the prop men and stage hands at Houston, Huntsville and Cape Kennedy-Canaveral. But my fondest regards go to the barkers who hawked the performance. The brass-throated spielers whose job it was to fill the hollow air waves with banter whenever the astronauts moved out of upstage center. I am in love with Walter Cronkite. Oh, all the television newscopie performed admirably, but Cronkite was — as he usually is — far ahead of the pack. He was the career man in the midst of

active reservists. The Mother Superior surrounded by postulants. Graziano in a Golden Gloves bout. The other national networks, as you doubtless noticed, split their forces into teams. NBC never had less than two New York anchor men at one time. And whenever the weariness began to show, they'd send in a new string. It was tidy, even charming at times, as when Frank McGee returned after an absence of an hour or so and regaled Chet Huntley with the amusing details of his supper. But if I'm going to be ordered to "stay tuned for further developments," I want the guy who did the ordering to be there too, looking just as bleary-eyed and muddle-minded as I feel. Cronkite's my man. I don't know if Walter stayed on the air constantly throughout the flight of Apollo, but I do know he was there whenever I tuned to him. And he responded

exactly right. There was the time he came back after a break and briskly told the world, "I'm Walter Cronkite..." At the time, he probably believed he WAS Walter Cronkite, and who could blame him? Every network had men and women in the field, to whom they could turn for enlightening reports on whether a 10-year-old boy gaping in front of the Time-Life Building would like someday to vacation on the moon, what Mrs. Armstrong planned to prepare for her husband's first meal back home, and whether Mrs. Aldrin believed the moon was truly made of green cheese. One of the real winners in this category was a report from Heywood Hale Brown at — just guess — Disneyland. How do you follow that? Well, if you're Walter Cronkite and you're obviously pooped, you say "That was Woody Allen at Disneyland." Then

you look bewildered. Walter had a number of problems at first in keeping straight just which was the moon and which the earth. He had the problem licked by midnight however, which was fortunate, because former space-traveler Wally Schirra, who was playing Brinkley to Cronkite's Huntley, was by that time babbling incoherently in fatigue. Walter was still going when I gave up for the night. His voice was considerably huskier and the pauses were longer, but he never abandoned the spaceship. And in the morning, like smokers' hack, he was back again. The Apollo 11 venture might have been successful without Cronkite, but I have my doubts. I still don't know how God pulled off the Creation without that man's commentary.

'JUST NOW I INADVERTENTLY WISHED YOU MEN A QUICK AND HAPPY JOURNEY HOME...'



# Government, Education, and You

**Administration Opposes Campus Conduct Bills**  
Attorney General John N. Mitchell and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch informed Republican Congressional leaders July 17 that the Administration opposed legislation that would either cut off funds to colleges and universities because of disorders, or require rules of behavior and conduct as a condition of receiving Federal aid. In a letter, Mitchell and Finch said was being sent at the request of President Nixon, the two Cabinet officers emphasized that the Federal government "must not be placed in the role of enforcer or overseer of rules and regulations for the conduct of students, faculty and other university employees." They also said, "the administrative independence of colleges and universities is an essential element of the academic freedom which this nation has always cherished for its institutions of higher education. Responsibility for the orderly maintenance of these institutions should not be preempted by any Federal agency." They warned against punishing the entire academic community "which is, after all, the victim, not the instigator, of violence." The letter was sent to Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), Senate Republican leader, and Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.), Republican leader in the House. Finch said the "techniques of repressive Federal intervention in the affairs of each local campus violate the most deep-rooted, the most honored traditions of American education and would, in the end, destroy its essential nature." He added, "We want our universities to be centers of diversity — creative,

independent, components of a vigorous pluralism, we do not want a monotonous and monolithic imposed unity in which all our educational institutions conform to a Federal code of conduct, to a stifling Federal intervention. To advocate such intervention, in my view, is a form of radical extremism — fatal, indeed, to the perpetuation of our free and pluralistic society..."  
**Meanwhile...**  
Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), whose subcommittee has been holding hearings on campus unrest, said in July he would introduce legislation in the Senate aimed at "militants who are committing violence." It is understood that his bill would make it a Federal crime, punishable by prison sentence or fine, to disrupt operations of any college receiving Federal aid, and would not cut off funds to the college or to disrupters. The House Appropriations Subcommittee and the Departments of Labor and HEW has approved an amendment to the Fiscal 1970 appropriation bill for those departments which would deny Federal aid to students and faculty members found to have participated in riots. This would be generally similar to the anti-riot provision in the Labor-HEW bill for fiscal 1969. It was reported that attempts may be made to stiffen the 1970 provision to deny aid to institutions which fail to curb riots when the Labor-HEW appropriation bill reaches the floor of the House, probably during the week of July 28. Chancellor Roger W. Heyns of the University of California at Berkeley told McClellan's subcommittee on July 15 that no new laws dealing with campus disorders are needed. He expressed con-

fidence that college administrators can solve their problems through their own disciplinary procedures. To show that campus disciplinary procedures are effective, he cited these figures: 517 students at Berkeley have been cited for violation of regulations since 1966; of these, 70 were dismissed or suspended, 194 were placed on probation, 75 were censured, 71 were warned, 78 had charges dismissed and 29 have hearings pending. In addition, 89 non-students were blocked from future registration. Herbert E. Ellingwood, legal affairs secretary to California Gov. Ronald Reagan, told the subcommittee July 16 that a student activities fund at Berkeley has funneled thousands of dollars to radical individuals and causes. He also testified that California colleges and high schools had been subjected to so much arson and vandalism that fire insurance rates for all types of school buildings in the state were increased 40 per cent last April. **U.S. Aid Programs**  
**Outrage Black Presidents**  
Presidents of 31 black colleges adopted a resolution July 17 stating that they were "appalled and outraged" at the lack of understanding in Washington of their problems. They charged also that funds for the disadvantaged have been diverted to white institutions and are being used to "lure away creative black teachers and administrators from our campuses to implement their newly funded programs." The resolution was adopted at a meeting in Mobile, Ala., called by the U.S. Office of Education to offer advice about Federal programs to presidents of black colleges.

# Affluence is no fun

By ART BUCHWALD  
WASHINGTON — One of the troubles with an affluent society is that the more affluent everyone gets, the less anyone wants to do. This is particularly true when it comes to plumbers, electricians and other members of the Establishment. I knew electricians and plumbers were doing well, but I didn't know how well until my air-conditioning unit broke over the weekend. I called the company that installed it and instead of a live voice, a recording started. "This is the Affluent Heating and Air-Conditioning Company. All our plumbers have gone to Southampton for the weekend. If you have any problems with your air-conditioning, leave a message — after you hear the beep — and we will try to get to you by Labor Day." It wasn't very encouraging, but I left my name, address and telephone number. Nothing happened for three days, so I decided to call back. A secretary answered the phone. "My air-conditioner's broken. Could you send somebody over to fix it?" She started laughing. "What's so blasted funny?" I demanded. "All our men are finished for the day." "But it's only 2 o'clock in the afternoon," I said. "Well, they started at nine this morning," she replied. "But even the banks stay open longer than that," I yelled. "The banks don't have unions," she said. "Listen, lady, this is an emergency. Couldn't you find someone to come over and fix it tomorrow morning?" "That's impossible," she said. "Why?" "Our plumbers don't like to make house calls. Now, if you'd like to bring your air conditioner in to the office, we might have our resident plumber look at it." "But it's a big mother of an air conditioner," I protested. "That's all right. Shall I put you down for Thursday at 9 o'clock?" Thursday I rented a station wagon and two friends helped me put the air conditioner in. I carried it into the waiting room where there were 30 people sitting on straight-backed chairs with their air conditioners on their laps. "Is this your first visit?" the lady in uniform asked, as I wiped the perspiration off my forehead. "Yes," I said. "That will be \$30 for an office visit. If you have to come back, it will only be \$25 a visit." She gave me a number and said I would be called. At 12:30, my number was called. I was ushered into the plumber's office. He was on the phone to his broker. "I told you to buy 10,000 shares of IBM, not ITT. Call me back." He made me sit down and then he knelt over my air conditioner. In a few minutes he said, "Mr. Buchwald, you have a very sick air conditioner here." "I know that. Do something," I pleaded. "The only plumber who specializes in this type of air conditioner is in Europe on his yacht for the summer." "Then there's no hope?" He shook his head. "Had you called us sooner..." I took the air conditioner home and put it in the back yard. That night, after the children had gone to sleep, I went outside and shot it. I buried it next to a broken hot water heater that had expired last winter, the last time the plumber wouldn't come. I know they'll be happy together. Copyright (c) 1969, The Washington Post Co.



BUCHWALD Air-Conditioning Company. All our plumbers have gone to Southampton for the weekend. If you have any problems with your air-conditioning, leave a message — after you hear the beep — and we will try to get to you by Labor Day."

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# Crew cuts or beards?

Reprinted from the July 17, 1969, edition of the U. of Oregon Summer Emerald. The May issue of College Management may have brought some light to bear on a subject near and dear to Oregon college students. In their "Forum" section they raise the hypothetical campus situation, "Crew cuts and no beards!" A selected panel of University vice-presidents then offer the solution they would favor in handling this situation. The problem: "Football is big on your campus and is made bigger by a popular — and winning — coach. Today, as spring practice started, the coach has ordered all players to get crew cuts and be clean shaven. We're not only going to have a good team," he tells them, "we're going to have a good-looking team, too. No hippies are going to play football." Several of the black players wear beards or mustaches and refuse to shave

them off. "They are a symbol of masculinity in the black community, a cultural symbol," they say. A professor of sociology confirms this. "I'm not running a cultural clinic," the coach retorts. "I'm running a team. If they don't shave, they don't play. And if they don't play, their scholarships go to those who will." The consensus of panel members faced with this problem is revealed in the following analysis: "The coach should rescind his order concerning crew cuts and no beards," says one vice-president. "Get the coach to cool it and agree to small and neat beards," says a vice-president who feels this problem needs a light treatment." Hadley Hartshorn, academic vice-president at Texas Southern University, the person who said he would back the coach, also said, "Nothing we do today is in isolation. Everything is related. The coach must be made to see the total situation."



**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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# \$51 Million Road Through Waterloo Proposed by City

AMES — One of the most ambitious urban highway projects currently in the works in Iowa was presented to the Iowa Highway Commission Tuesday by officials of Waterloo and Cedar Falls.

They unveiled details of a study leading to their proposal for a \$51 million freeway linking the two cities. Their target date for completion of the 8.3-mile super road is in 1975.

Cedar Falls Mayor William McKinley told the commission the freeway was "an absolute necessity for Black Hawk County and a possible tie-in for the state's proposed expressway-freeway systems."

Aside from money, the major problem which would confront the link is apparently the railroads.

Engineer Fedon N. Petrides, of the engineering firm which did the study for the cities, said, "The project requires major railroad relocations involving the Chicago and Rock Island, the Chicago Great Western and the Illinois Central railroads."

He added that no area now having rail service would be affected by the relocations except those required for right of way.

Said Waterloo Mayor Lloyd

Turner, "We have two communities ready to appoint a relocation committee to work with the railroads, and we ask the commission's cooperation in implementing our program."

"This is the only metropolitan transportation study in the state that is completed," he declared.

Commission Chairman Derby Thompson of Burlington called the freeway proposal "very ambitious."

"You will have to realize it will take the commission a long time to digest this comprehensive study and that this project will be competing with others areas of the state for funds," he added.

The study is a joint project of the two communities and the Waterloo Urban Renewal Board. It is designed, spokesmen said, to meet the needs of an anticipated metropolitan population of 190,000 by the year 1990.

The right of way cost was estimated at some \$7.8 million dollars, with the rest of the \$51 million cost earmarked for construction.

## Parents Group Plans to Start A Montessori

A group of Iowa City parents is interested in organizing a Montessori elementary school class if enough pupils can be found, a spokesman announced Friday.

A teacher certified by the Montessori Association was available earlier in July, but not enough parents had shown interest in starting the class at that time.

A location for the class has not yet been named.

Montessori classes have no grade distinction and each pupil works at his own capacity. The school was developed by Maria Montessori, Italy's first woman doctor. She worked in education until her death, in 1952.

The Montessori school uses specially designed materials but otherwise is much the same as other schools. Three divisions of a child's education are stressed. Exercises in practical life teach such things as tying shoe strings, polishing silver and scrubbing floors.

Montessori schools are recognized by the state as conforming to state educational standards.

Sensorial activities are encouraged to increase sense reactions. A child learns the meaning of rough, smooth, tall, thin and color.

Academic activities begin earlier than in a "regular" school. Dr. Montessori believed that a child was already well developed by 6 years of age and began her classes at age 2½.

Preschool academics are preparatory courses for reading, writing and math. The child works individually and progresses on his own initiative. At age 5, the child works more in small groups.

Learning to work and motivate oneself is the main consideration of the Montessori school. In accordance with the Montessori theory that learning should be accomplished for its own sake, no grades are given.

Parents may choose to send their kindergarten students to half-day sessions but other children go to school for the entire day.

Parents of elementary school age children interested in the Montessori program, are asked to call Mrs. A. K. Fedge (338-2683) as soon as possible.



At the Circus

The Shrine Circus performed in Iowa City for its 10th year Monday and Tuesday to crowds of young and old. All proceeds from the circus go for the support of 19 crippled children's hospitals in the United States, Canada and Mexico, and for three burn institutes, which treat severely burned children. At right, both the lion and his trainer look fierce as they prepare to confront each other for the audience. Above, one man appears to be doing his homework, oblivious to the events going on around him.

— Photo by Linda Boettcher



## Woman Sails Pacific Alone In Small Boat

LOS ANGELES — With her thoughts on the dress she will wear at a big welcoming celebration, Sharon Sites Adams neared the end of a 6,000-mile voyage Tuesday. She will be the first woman ever to have sailed solo across the Pacific.

Meeting her husband a couple miles off shore in the morning, the 37-year-old housewife had battled seven gales and had a skirmish with a shark in the 73-day crossing.

"But all she could talk about," said Al Adams, "was the pink dress she made on the trip."

Adams pulled alongside his wife's 31-foot ketch, the Sea Sharp II, off Port Hueneme, some 130 miles up the coast from her final destination, San Diego. She expects to arrive there Thursday.

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## Spain's Next Ruler May Be A King

MADRID — Gen. Francisco Franco proposed Tuesday night that Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon be named Spain's next king and Franco's successor as the nation's ruler.

The generalissimo made the proposal in a special session of the Cortes, Spain's parliament.

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## Wheeler: Viet Situation OK

WASHINGTON — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler returned from Vietnam Tuesday with a report on the war for President Nixon. The report was secret, but indications were the military can go along with further troop reductions.

Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., "I must say that I find the situation good."

Wheeler, who spent four days sizing up the war, said the program to modernize and improve Vietnamese forces to take over more combat respon-

sibility "is on schedule — as a matter of fact, ahead of schedule in some areas."

The four-star general would not forecast what he will recommend to Nixon, who is due to decide sometime in August whether to withdraw more than the 25,000 troops announced earlier this summer.

But Wheeler and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird scheduled an afternoon meeting with Nixon to discuss Wheeler's findings before Nixon leaves Tuesday night for his trip around the world.

Wheeler said U.S. intelligence experts in Saigon told him of indications that the

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are preparing for another series of attacks which would break a recent lull in battlefield activities.

"How heavy and how widespread these may be, we don't know," Wheeler said. He added that military leaders in Vietnam believe they can handle the situation.

## Becky Beagle to Stay For Regents' Meeting

Becky Beagle's fate is in limbo until the State Board of Regents meeting next month.

University Pres.-select Willard Boyd Tuesday declared a moratorium on the issue until the Regents have had a chance to consider the issue.

Boyd made the decision after a meeting Tuesday with Steve and Barbara Haisman, University graduate student residents of Templin Park and Becky's owners.

The University Housing Office had previously told the Haismans that they would have to get rid of Becky by Monday.

Haisman said Tuesday he was in the process of mailing letters to the Regents requesting a hearing on the issue at next month's meeting.

Boyd also told the Haismans that the moratorium would only pertain to their pet.

Since the Haismans began challenging the University hous-

ing office's no-pet ruling more than a month ago, 20 other married student housing residents have been informed that they would have to get rid of their pets.

However, Boyd said that if these families wanted to have a Regent's hearing on their case, they would have to notify the Regents individually, as the Haismans are.

Haisman said Tuesday that if their appeal to the Regents failed, they were still planning legal action on the issue. He said he hoped that the other married student residents notified would organize for such action.

However, in attempts last week to learn the names of other residents who had been notified, the Haismans were unsuccessful. Housing Office Director T. M. Rehder told the Haismans that such information was not public and did not come under the Federal Open Records Act.

## August Audit Of Medicaid To Be Public

DES MOINES — The Medicaid pot boiled over again Tuesday in Iowa.

Social Services Commissioner Maurice Harmon announced he would not make it public at this time payments made to doctors and other professionals who serve Medicaid patients.

But State Auditor Lloyd Smith said later he will release the information, which he will have in early August for a state audit of the program.

The Medicaid payment information became controversial recently when the social services department turned it over to professional groups in Iowa but not to the auditor and to the public.

Harmon said if the department released the information now, it would jeopardize its "supurb" relationship with the groups, such as the Iowa Medical Society.

They have agreed to review payments received by their members, to "police" their peers who seem to be overcharging, and to get guidelines for appropriate charges.

Harmon said the payments shown on their lists are not in every case complete, and are meaningless until fair charges are defined.

### The Daily Iowan

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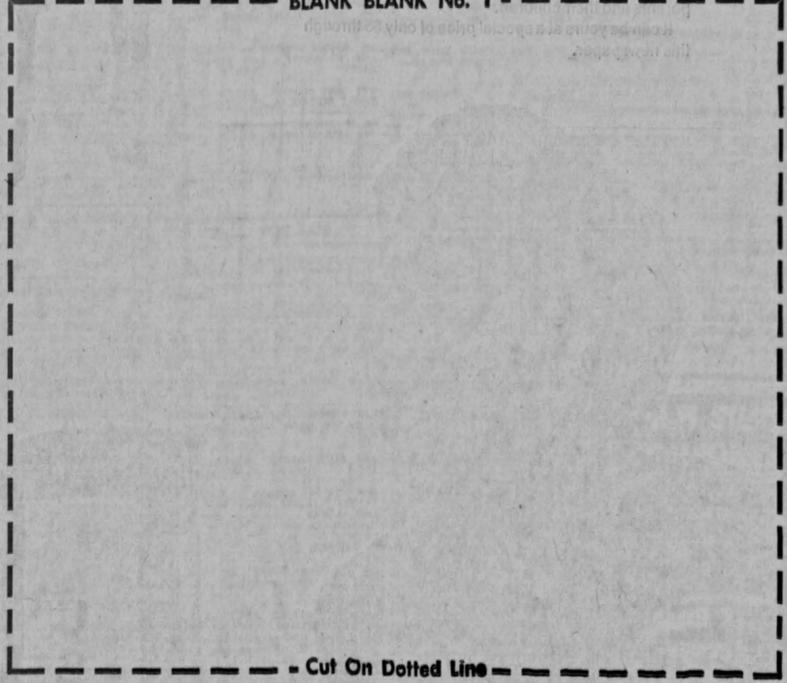
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POLICY

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Rescheduled for 12:45 CDT Today—

# All-Star Game Postponed—Rain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Baseball's 40th All-Star game was postponed until this afternoon when heavy thundershowers drenched Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium Tuesday night.

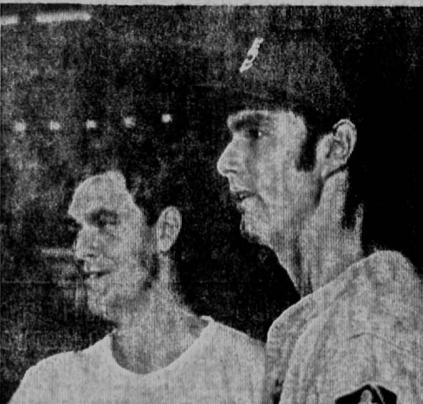
Game time is 12:45 p.m., CDT, today.

The postponement dimmed chances that President Nixon would attend the game as he was due to take off Tuesday night for the moon astronauts' splashdown in the Pacific Thursday.

The gates had been open for hours and the early birds of an expected crowd of 45,000 were on hand, huddling under the projecting upper deck.

Heavy rain soaked the outfield and formed puddles on the tarpaulin covering the infield while sharp lightning flashes lighted the sky and thunder rumbled.

The washout was a bitter blow for the baseball brass who had opened a gala centennial celebration Monday



STARTING ALL-STAR PITCHERS  
Denny McLain, left, and Steve Carlton

night with a spectacular dinner honoring the all-time all-stars.

The 1969 All-Stars had been guests of President Nixon and a White House ceremony Tuesday afternoon.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn waited until 8:27 p.m., 12 minutes after the scheduled starting time, to announce that the game had been postponed because of the unplayable condition of the field.

Several thousand VIPs, including congressmen, government dignitaries and press personnel were stranded under a huge tent at which a pregame barbecue was staged by Washington sponsors.

As the rain poured down and lightning flashed, the tent became dangerous. Police shepherded many of the celebrants

into the nearby D. C. Army.

Wednesday's starting pitchers will be the same pitchers who were slated to take the mound Tuesday night, Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers and Steve Carlton of the St. Louis Cardinals.

McLain was a 31-game winner in 1968 and is 14-5 this season. Carlton has won 12 and lost five.

Carlton, a 24-year-old left-hander, moved into the starting role when his regular season

turn Sunday was rained out. He faces a powerful lineup that accounted for 179 home runs, including 37 by Reggie Jackson of Oakland and 34 by big Frank Howard of Washington.

Manager Red Schoendienst of St. Louis, manager of the National League squad, expects to make liberal use of all 28 of his men. Juan Marichal of San Francisco, Bill Singer of Los Angeles and his own Bob Gibson of the Cards are due to see pitching action.

## Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	60	37	.619	—	Baltimore	65	31	.677	—
New York	53	39	.576	4½	Boston	54	42	.563	11
St. Louis	49	48	.505	11	Detroit	52	41	.559	11½
Pittsburgh	47	48	.495	12	Washington	51	50	.505	16½
Philadelphia	39	55	.415	19½	New York	46	52	.469	20
Montreal	31	65	.323	28½	Cleveland	38	59	.392	27½
West					West				
Atlanta	56	42	.571	—	Minnesota	59	37	.615	—
Los Angeles	53	41	.564	1	Oakland	53	39	.576	4
S. Francisco	54	42	.563	1	Kansas City	41	55	.427	18
Cincinnati	48	41	.539	3½	Seattle	40	55	.421	18½
Houston	48	48	.500	7	Chicago	40	56	.417	19
San Diego	33	65	.337	23	California	36	58	.383	22

TUESDAY'S RESULTS  
No games scheduled  
TODAY'S GAMES  
All-Star Game in Washington, 12:45 CDT

TUESDAY'S RESULTS  
No games scheduled  
TODAY'S GAMES  
All-Star Game in Washington, 12:45 CDT



### The Rain in Spain Falls Mainly—in Washington?

For the first time in 40 outings, the All-Star game was postponed. Heavy torrential rains, which began four hours before the scheduled time of 7:15 Iowa time, forced Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to call the game at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium

in Washington D.C. The water was waist high in the two dugouts. The game will be played today at 12:45 Iowa time time barring more rain.

— AP Wirephoto

## MORE THAN A DREAM

This youngster dreams a boy's dream of adventure to far away places, to outer space. Yet even as he gazes past the toy rocket, man's greatest adventure has unfolded—the landing of the first human being on the moon.

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### Bob Feller, J. Robinson In Race Clash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hall of Famers Jackie Robinson and Bob Feller clashed Tuesday over Robinson's charge that the baseball establishment ignores the black athlete when his playing days are over.

The statement was an obvious reference to the fact that there are no Negro managers or high-ranking club officials in the major leagues.

"I think it's a tragedy in view of the contributions black athletes have made to baseball," said former Brooklyn star Robinson, the first Negro to play in the big leagues.

"I can understand what Jackie Robinson is saying but I think he's wrong," countered Feller, who was honored Monday night as the game's greatest living right-handed pitcher. "I don't think anyone owes anyone anything."

"Professional baseball has done as much for the colored players as they have done for baseball."

"I think baseball has done more for underprivileged people, for minority groups, than anything else. And I think the club owners deserve a great deal of credit."

"Ability alone is what should count—in the front office, too."

#### ALL-STAR STARTING LINEUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Matty Alou, Pittsburgh, CF	Rod Carew, Minnesota, 2B
Don Kessinger, Chicago, SS	R. Jackson, Oakland, CF
Hank Aaron, Atlanta, RF	F. Robinson, Baltimore, RF
Willie McCovey, S.F., 1B	B. Powell, Baltimore, 1B
Ron Santo, Chicago, 3B	F. Howard, Washington, LF
Cleon Jones, New York, LF	Sal Bando, Oakland, 3B
John Bench, Cincinnati, C	Rico Petrocelli, Boston, SS
Felix Millan, Atlanta, 2B	Bill Freehan, Detroit, C
Steve Carlton, St. Louis, P	Denny McLain, Detroit, P

Place: Kennedy Stadium, Washington  
Starting Time: 12:45 Iowa time

### Baseball's Kuhn Foresees Change In League Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn predicted Tuesday that the game would be played between continents in the not too distant future. He could not make the same prediction for play between the American and National Leagues.

Kuhn also foresaw a change in the shape and structure of baseball—not in the playing field but in the makeup of the two leagues.

In a speech at the National Press Club, Kuhn said: "I think it is not inconceivable that we break up in more leagues."

Now two leagues of 12 teams each, he said it might be possible to develop three eight-club leagues or even four six-team leagues. Kuhn said his office is evaluating such proposals.

The commissioner said baseball, celebrating its 100th birthday during 1969, has created a great deal of excitement this year. He said the enthusiasm for baseball has extended to many foreign countries, especially in the Far East and Latin America.

He said he sees intercontinental baseball developing in the Orient, particularly Japan, and in Latin America. "It's got to be coming," he said.

### Fladoos' 75 Leads Pack

SIoux CITY (AP)—Shapely Jacque Fladoos fired 37-38-75 Tuesday over the Sioux City Boat Club's Elmwood course for the first-round lead in the Iowa Women's Amateur Golf Tournament.

Miss Fladoos' round, two over par, provided her a three-stroke lead over two youthful challengers, Bobbe Lichty of Waterloo and Sue Harman of Cedar Rapids.

The 21-year-old Miss Fladoos, a spring graduate of Long Beach (Calif.) State University from Dubuque, won the tournament in 1966 and 1967.

Far back but apparently unperturbed after carding 44-45-89 was four-time meet champion Mrs. Fred "Corkey" Nydle of Ottumwa, the defender.

### Legends Hurt As Result of TV Exposure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Is it really true that modern-day baseball players such as Willie Mays, Hank Aaron and Denny McLain are not the equal of the oldtime stars who played prior to 1940?

That is the almost inescapable conclusion that has to be drawn from the naming Monday night of baseball's all-time All-Star team, with only one player who has performed in the last quarter century—Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees—cracking the squad.

"Legends build with time—they always do," says Iowan Bob Feller, the great Cleveland righthander and strikeout ace



BOB FELLER

of the 1940s. "Legends probably are an asset when it comes to picking all-time teams."

"Legends were created much easier before television. I'm not taking anything away from the selections, but it isn't as easy for legends to grow in the television era. People are more familiar with players and not so awe-stricken."

"Where people used to rely on what they read about a player, they rely a lot more on their own contact these days. Television not only shows a player when he's having a good, but when he's having a bad day."

DiMaggio was the only post-1940 star to crack the team that listed Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove as the pitchers, Mickey Cochran as the catcher, Lou Gehrig as the first baseman, Rogers Hornsby as the second baseman, Pie Traynor as the third baseman, Honus Wagner as the shortstop and Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and DiMaggio as the outfielders.

### Record Purse In California Horse Racing

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Petron, the French-bred turf course star, heads a field of a dozen in the wind-up \$106,950 Sunset Handicap at Hollywood Park Wednesday, concluding a thoroughbred meeting termed the most successful in California history.

Petron, winner of the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano which concluded the Santa Anita meeting earlier this year, must race 2 miles over the grass, the longest stakes event in Hollywood Park annals.

The Hollywood Park meeting is expected to exceed \$224 million in total handle, a state record.



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# Prof Sees Vital Role for Research If Discriminatory, Ray Says

**By NANCY BRUSH**  
"The United States has reached a point where its health programs, its national defense, its agriculture, its industry and its businesses are dependent on the people being trained in the advanced programs of our universities," Duane Priestersbach, dean of the Graduate College, told the Iowa City Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon.

Speaking on the topic "Sponsored Research — A Blessing or a Curse?" Priestersbach told the luncheon meeting that several centuries ago knowledge was assumed to be finite.

"Today we can only hope to train our students in the techniques of learning and to instill in them a curiosity and motivation to continue learning throughout their productive lives," he said.

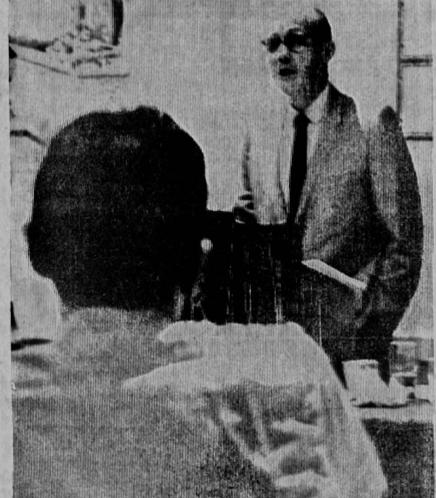
Priestersbach said he thought that universities were vital to life today and that research was an essential element to the effective functioning of a quality university. He also discussed the funding of research projects.

He said that accepting funds from any public or private body or agency required that the university provide "responsible stewardship" or good care for the funds. This entails overhead costs from bookkeeping and supervisory personnel expenses, he explained.

"At the University, approximately 80 per cent of the support for organized research comes from sources other than state appropriations and tuition."

"Universities believe that they themselves are the best judges of what they ought to do, where they would like to go and what their internal academic priorities are," he said.

He noted that there has been considerable sentiment among the institutions to urge Congress to award institutional grants rather than funds to support individual research projects, thus permitting the universities more latitude in the use of the funds.



Duane Priestersbach, dean of the Graduate College, told a Kiwanis Club luncheon Tuesday that a balance between teaching and research in universities would provide students with the attitudes to become disciplined and creative members of society.

## Research Talk

Funds are more readily available in support of applied, rather than basic, research because much of the

support comes from mission-oriented agencies that Congress has asked to meet specific national needs.

"Federal support fluctuates from year to year as the political perception of national interests changes," Priestersbach explained, "and this will continue until a long-term policy for sponsored research emerges from Congress."

Research funding cutbacks have caused some University facilities, such as the Computer Center, to slow down their research and to turn to the University for additional funds, while politics decide where priorities are, he said.

"These problems occur at a time when enrollments and costs are rising at an exorbitant rate, and when state legislatures and the Congress are being less than generous in the support of higher education. Systematic academic planning is difficult under this yo-yo type of funding," he declared.

## Britain, Russia To Trade Spies

LONDON — The British government has agreed to trade two Americans convicted of spying for the Soviet Union for at least three prisoners jailed by the Soviets, a well-informed British source said Tuesday night.

The Americans are Morris and Lola Cohen, alias Peter and Helen Kroger. They were sentenced to 20 years in prison by a British court in 1961 for filtering allied naval secrets to Moscow.

The informant said one of the three persons to be released by the Soviets is Gerald Brooke, a London lecturer sentenced to five years in prison in 1965 on a charge of subversion.

## Religion Seminar Scheduled

Gamma Delta, fraternity for Lutheran students, will sponsor a weekly seminar on Old Testament Concepts for the public at 7 p.m. throughout the summer session. Allan Hauser, graduate student in the School of Religion, conducts the seminar at St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel.

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## The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- WORKSHOPS**  
July 23 — Parent-Teacher Relationship Workshop  
**SUMMER INSTITUTES**  
June 2-August 23 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute  
June 16-August 8 — Molecular Biology Institute for Secondary Teachers  
June 16-August 8 — Institute in Earth Science for Secondary Teachers  
June 16-August 8 — Research Participation for High Ability Secondary Science Students  
June 16-August 15 — Institute for Speech Teachers of Culturally Deprived Children  
July 1-August 8 — Afro-American Studies Institute
- WSUI HIGHLIGHTS**  
**11:00 AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY:** Professor Forrest Wood discusses the attitudes and conditions confronting the freed slaves following the Civil War.  
**12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND:** French Press Review: A report on the status of the French franc; President Nixon's trip to Romania; West German foreign minister's French visit; Israeli attacks may bring prudence to Egypt.  
**1:00 TWENTIETH-CENTURY COMPOSERS:** Cello Concerto, Op. 12 by Ernst von Dohnanyi, Janos Sliarsker, cello, The Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Susskind, conductor. Violin Concerto by Aram Khachaturian, David Oistrakh, violin.  
**4:00 CABARET:** Professor Paul Steinitz, Professor of Music at the Royal Academy in London, and conductor of the University of Iowa Summer Chorus concert is interviewed. Music by Nina Simone and Sammy Davis is featured.  
**7:00 CASPER CITRON:** Author Stefan Lorant analyzes the American Presidency since its earliest days.  
**CERT:** The University of Iowa Summer Chorus under the direction of Professor Paul Steinitz perform live from the Iowa Memorial Union. Included in the program: "Also hat Gott die Welt geliebt" and "O Jesu Christ, mein's Lebens Licht" by Bach; "Hear My Prayer, Oh Lord" and "Man that is Born of Woman" by Henry Purcell.  
**10:30 NIGHT CALL:** Francis Carling, a Yale law student and author, speaks on "Does Your Dig the Church?" Del Shields is host.

## House Asked: Allow Big Trucks

WASHINGTON — Representatives of the paper and chemical fertilizer industries said Tuesday they supported a house bill that would permit larger trucks on the federal interstate highway system.

Appearing before a House Public Works subcommittee were Samuel Portnoy, transportation and research manager of the Occidental Chemical Co., of Houston, Tex., and Melvin Lievens, for the American Paper Institute, Inc.

Both said bigger trucks would permit economic gains for their industry that could be passed down to the consumer. They said economies realized would help keep transportation costs from rising any higher. Portnoy said the chemical fertilizer industry relies extensively on specialized vehicles that weigh more than standard carriers. The bill under consideration, he said, would "allow the specialized carrier, which we rely on extensively, to gain the advantage we seek with the increases in weight."

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- COLONIAL MANOR — luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. Across from new city pool. June and September, 9-24m  
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES, large studio, also rooms with cooking. One and two bedroom apts., three room cottage. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 9-24m  
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## ROOMS FOR RENT

- SINGLE ROOMS for men — across street from Campus. Air-conditioned with cooking facilities. \$30.00. 11 E. Washington, 337-9041. 9-31m  
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## HOUSE FOR SALE

- LARGE FAMILY HOME at 207 Black Springs Circle, Larew Realty 337-2841. 8-12  
1967 MONARCH 10'x42', air conditioned. One large bedroom. Bon Air 351-5900. Call 351-2331 after 5 p.m. 7-30

## MOBILE HOMES

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## MISC. FOR SALE

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment fall semester. Call 337-3368. 7-23  
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## HOUSE FOR SALE

- EXCELLENT 9'x35' New Moon with annex. Two bedroom heavily insulated. Large carpeting, air conditioning, large storage area. Reasonable. 351-2596, 351-5378. 8-15  
8'x35' AIR CONDITIONED trailer with shed on farm lot near Tiffin. \$1,500.00. 645-2492. 7-25

## HELP WANTED

- NEED SECRETARY and receptionist. Oakdale Hospital. Phone 351-2922. Ext. 110. 7-25

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

- ELMWOOD TERRACE — new luxury two bedroom furnished apartments. Air-conditioned. 302 5th St. Coralville. 351-2429, 338-5905. 8-101m  
EFFICIENCY apartment. Phone 351-5096. 8-9  
WANTED ONE or two male roommates to share modern apartment. 351-6388. 7-22

## MOBILE HOMES

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# Health Official Asks Public to Help Rid Area of Insects

Swarms of mosquitos, gnats currently plague the Iowa City area and high water could be virtually eliminated by a concerted public effort, according to Charles Carney, county health sanitarian.

Carney said Tuesday that what is needed is for people to cooperate with each other and

with his office, the Johnson County Health Department, in finding and eliminating the places where mosquitos and other insects lay their eggs.

Since March, Carney has been traveling the county and spraying the insects' breeding areas — pools of standing water left by heavy rains and floods — with kerosene.

"This is just as effective as any poison," he said, "and there's no danger like you get with DDT."

"I never did like poisons," said Carney, who has 32 years of experience in public health. "Anything strong enough to kill an insect is also powerful enough to harm fish, animals and people. On the other hand, a cow can drink right through the kerosene-treated water with no problem, and little children can play in it all day without danger."

For spreading kerosene, Carney uses a simple atomizer can similar in appearance to old-style fire extinguishers. He squirts the kerosene over the surface of the pool to be treated, giving the edges a good dose. This seals in the larvae (the partially developed forms of the insects), and kerosene droplets get into their breathing tubes, suffocating them.

washed away, Carney said. "The important thing," Carney emphasized, "is to be certain that the entire pool is

covered. The larvae react just like a man would under ice — they hunt for a hole, an escape route."



County Health Sanitarian Charles Carney demonstrates the procedure for spraying pools for insects. High flood waters have provided breeding places for mosquitos and other insects. — Photo by Duane Morse

## Sprays for Insects

the MILL Restaurant  
FEATURING  
TAP BEER  
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### Union Board FILMS

**THURSDAY** Showcase -- LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO THE NIGHT 7 & 9 p.m. — Illinois Room — 50c

**FRIDAY** Cinema 16 -- CUL DE SAC Illinois Room 7 & 9 p.m. — 75c

**FRIDAY FAMILY NIGHT**

REED MARIONETTES 7:00 p.m. — New Ballroom  
TOM THUMB 9:00 p.m. — Wheel Room

Children under 12 — 25c Adults with child — FREE

All Tickets Available — BOX OFFICE, IMU

ENDS TONITE: "TRUE GRIT" — In Color — JOHN WAYNE - GLEN CAMPBELL

STARTS THURSDAY

★★★★★ — *N.Y. Daily News*

NEVER SO TIMELY!  
NEVER SO GREAT!

"Stupendous! There are no more worlds to conquer." — *New York Times*

The incredible story of D-Day and the invasion of Nazi occupied Europe had always fascinated me. It was unquestionably the most hazardous undertaking in military history. The years it took to make "The Longest Day" were the result of that fascination and were further reflected in the overwhelming response of the movie-going public. On the 25th anniversary of D-Day, I find the size, scope and purpose of "The Longest Day" make it a motion picture that is perhaps even more timely today.

DARRYL F. ZANUCK

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE LONGEST DAY WITH 42 INTERNATIONAL STARS

ADMISSION: ADULTS - \$1.50 CHILDREN - 50c

ENDS TONITE — DISNEY'S "THE LOVE BUG"

Starts THURSDAY

## This is Chastity

She's a bummer, a loser, using men like a drunk uses drink. Pick her up if you want but be warned— SHE'S NOT JUST A GIRL, SHE'S AN EXPERIENCE!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Presents "Chastity" STARRING CHER in COLOR CO-STARRING Barbara LONDON Stephen WHITTAKER

WRITTEN AND PRODUCED BY SONNY BONO FEATURE — 1:55 - 3:50 - 5:45 - 7:40 - 9:40

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HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION TRUE GRIT

The strongest trio ever to track a killer. A fearless, one-eyed U.S. marshal who never knew a dry day in his life... a Texas ranger thirsty for bounty money... and a girl still wet behind the ears who didn't care what they were or who they were as long as they had true grit.

— FEATURES —  
2:00  
4:27  
6:54  
9:21

A BRAND NEW BRAND OF AMERICAN FRONTIER STORY

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FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES THE REED MARIONETTES PRESENT "THE CLEVER MR. TOAD" JULY 25, 7 p.m., IMU BALLROOM

Based on "The Wind in the Willows," these puppets perform one of the funniest stories in children's literature. Fun for all ages, for kids from 2 to 82.

TICKETS — Available at IMU Box Office beginning July 21.  
Adults — 50c Children under 12 — 25c

# CLAUDE BROWN

AUTHOR OF MANCHILD IN THE PROMISED LAND

## THURSDAY, JULY 24

# I.M.U. BALLROOM

### 8:00 p.m.

## ADMISSION FREE

Obviously, Carney said, the insect population has been greatly increased by high water and heavy rains. He insisted, however, that the problem is easily solved.

"I don't do anything that the individual couldn't do around his own home," he emphasized. He advised people to check around their homes for anything that would hold the warm, stagnant water that the insects need to lay their eggs. Sagging rain gutters are some of the worst offenders, he said, because they are difficult to inspect. Old tires, garbage cans and lids, wheel ruts and even low spots in the ground can breed large numbers of mosquitos and gnats, Carney said.

"This standing water should be dumped or drained where possible," Carney says. "If this cannot be done, a small amount of kerosene will effectively kill the larvae."

"Anyone could do this," says the sanitarian, "and really cut down on the number of mosquitos and gnats he has to contend with. They don't normally fly far unless food is scarce, and treatment of a particular area would be effective, even if other areas were not treated."

Carney has recently trained two residents of Hills to handle insect control in their community.

"I'd like to do this for all the small towns in the county," he said, "since I just don't have enough time to visit them as often as necessary. It only takes about half a day to teach someone the job, and this leaves me free to give other areas better coverage."

### Catholics Establish Planning Unit

Iowa City Catholics are forming a committee for joint parish planning, at the direction of Bishop Gerald O'Keefe of the Davenport Diocese.

In a letter to the parishes, Bishop O'Keefe also told parishioners that it is his desire that their schools continue to function.

The committee has been formed to develop goals, coordinate parish programs, obtain personnel and financing resources and support pastoral concerns and planning. The committee will be an Iowa City Catholic community effort, according to Rev. John J. Morrisey, of St. Mary's parish.

St. Mary's Catholic Grade School at Riverside was forced to close its doors along with other schools around the state earlier this year. In light of these recent closures, Walter Foley, president of the Iowa City Catholic School Board, termed the bishop's statements as "significant."

**NEW CL School**

URBANA, Ill. (AP) University of Illinois to expand a program of educational services for aged students.

Acting unanimously appropriated \$546,119.40 for individual counseling, rhetoric and mathematics students at Urbana campuses.

The trustees said for the program was black inner city schools.

More than 1,100 students are expected to fall. Lyle Lanier, president, said the 899 students who enrolled at the did much better with than they could have done without it.

**Hondur**

SAN SALVADOR (AP) warplanes bombed international airport then strafed a border military sources said. No casualties reported.

The reported attack on the war between American and Honduran troops captured five lages. It also came the end of the 96-hour by the Organization.

**Traffic C State G**

Charged with speeding, police, State Rep. E. "Jack" Warren appear in Police Court on R. Neely.

Neely is Johnson chairman.

Warren, of Waterloo police with speeding on Rocky Shore Drive a day, Warren was 10 Tuesday with speed.

**Nasser P Egypt W To Get J**

CAIRO (AP) — President Nasser declared Wednesday fight to liberate all of Israel, especially Jerusalem.

"We have to fight for our lands," he told "And we shall fight."

"When I say the lands I do not mean just Sinai, and above all But, he cautioned, "it is difficult."

Nasser attacked the British for what he called complete support of Israel.

He was speaking at the late King Farouk national congress of the Union was broadcast.

The United States back Israel, despite earlier Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson that support any aggression in the East, Nasser declared.

**Univ For**

By JOHN N. The University is turning out of time handbook for distribution. Philip G. Hubbard, director of the 50-page handbook, cost about \$3,000 to information about organizations and policies of student policy sections — Life and the Student the reason the Union of time on the hand Both the Code of Rights have been committee on Student revisions have no final approval from Howard R. Bowen.

Bowen made a recommendation versus the Bill of Rights a July 15 to revise CSL has not yet suggested by Bowen Hubbard said that