

Building Hours Are Announced For Vacation

During the interim weeks between summer session and the beginning of the fall semester, the University Library, the Union and the Field House will curtail hours and services.

However, hours for the Museum of Art will remain the same.

From this Saturday (Aug. 9) until Sept. 14, the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, and from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The library will be closed Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 for the Labor Day weekend.

From Saturday until Aug. 31, the Union's general building will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and the State room from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. daily.

The information desk, recreation area and offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Union Iowa House will be open continuously throughout the period, including the Labor Day holiday.

However, the rest of the building will be closed during the Labor Day weekend.

The Field House will close at 5 p.m. Friday (Aug. 8) and will reopen Sept. 15. However, persons who want to recreate during the interim period may use the facilities if they have their own equipment.

The fall recreation schedule will also be released before Sept. 15, according to Harry Ostander, co-ordinator of Intramurals and Recreation.

The Museum of Art will maintain its regular schedule during the interim session. Touring hours there are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. It will, however, be closed over the Labor Day holiday.

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ABM Wins First Senate Test

2 Limiting Amendments Defeated in Close Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) defense system narrowly survived its first tests in the Senate Wednesday.

Although more congressional tests lie ahead before Safeguard can become a fact, the system's supporters showed they have the muscle to turn back most challenges for the time being.

The key proposals for modification, turned back Wednesday by votes of 50-50 and 51-49, would have barred deployment but allowed continued research and development.

The voting climaxed months of controversy and five weeks of Senate debate in the closest contested national security issue since the House extended the draft by a one-vote margin in 1941.

The climactic votes came on two amendments with differing wording but largely similar purposes.

First the Senate rejected 51 to 50 a proposal by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) to bar any further spending on the Safeguard system but to continue research on its components such as radars and computers.

When the roll call ended in a 50-50 tie, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew cast a vote against the amendment, although his action was not necessary since an amendment is defeated by a tie vote.

Next the Senate defeated 51 to 49 the long-pending amendment by Sens. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) and Phillip A. Hart (D-Mich.) to bar deployment and site-acquisition but to continue research on the Safeguard system.

Hart and Cooper supported Mrs. Smith's amendment after she lost an earlier, more sweeping ban on ABM work, 89 to 11.

Supporters of the ABM denounced the move by Mrs. Smith, the senior Republican on the Armed Services Committee.

"This wipes out the Safeguard program," said Sen. John G. Tower (R-Tex.)

But Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), an ABM opponent, called the Texan's arguments "absurd" and said that it certainly would permit a continuation of ABM research.

Hart, pleading the cause he and Cooper have fought for more than a year, sought to rally his backers behind Mrs. Smith's amendment.

"This is our last chance to correct the mistake we made last year," he said. "Let's not repeat it."

Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.), floor manager of the ABM proposal, appealed for the Safeguard system in terms of supporting President Nixon.

"We're going to jerk the rug out from under him and not give him anything to stand on except a lot of words," Stennis said, referring to forthcoming arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

Pushing her first amendment, Mrs. Smith said the ABM project would result in "a self-deluding, Maginot Line false sense of security."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called a recess to allow time to work out a revised amendment.

A vote was set for Thursday on yet another amendment offered by Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre (D-N.H.) to permit erection of radar and computers on the missile sites but to bar deployment of the missiles.

Senators have the option of proposing even more amendments on the Safeguard in the weeks ahead, although no others have been offered yet.

And even if the Safeguard proposal is still in the \$20 billion military procurement authorization bill when the bill reaches a final vote — which could be many weeks off — Congress must still pass a separate appropriations bill for construction to start.

Some Safeguard opponents had warned that the razor-thin margins registered would present Nixon a hollow victory, but a White House spokesman said the President was pleased.

"He's very pleased, of course, but he's issuing no statement," said the spokesman.

The Cooper-Hart amendment would have retained the entire \$759.1 million earmarked for Safeguard in the \$20 billion military procurement authorization.

The loser of Wednesday's Cooper-Hart showdown was expected to fall back to the McIntyre amendment in an effort to salvage whatever was lost Wednesday.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the Cooper-Hart amendment marked "the high waterpoint" of the battle to block the ABM.

"The battle will go on, but there will be a receding of the tide," Mansfield said, adding he expects further anti-ABM efforts when the defense appropriations bill comes before the Senate later this year.

Both sides threw their heavy guns into the closing hours of debate.

Jackson spoke of further "ominous" Soviet progress in building giant SS9 rockets, while Stennis rejected the contention by ABM opponents that the Senate has failed to control military spending.

"We still have control over authorizations and appropriations for future deployment," he said.

But Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Foreign Relations Committee said the Senate has failed to use such powers in the past and needs to do so now.

"I don't believe you can cite one case when there was a serious challenge to an important military program on the floor of the Senate in the past 20 years," he told Stennis.

Mansfield, meanwhile, indicated he has about given up hope that the Senate can complete the military procurement authorization bill before the start next Wednesday of the August recess. Many amendments dealing with other parts of the bill remain to be considered.



Two of the three U.S. servicemen who were released Monday from prisoner of war camps in North Vietnam read newspapers and sip cold beer at Bangkok Airport Wednesday. The three were awaiting a plane that would fly them to New York by today. They were debriefed by U.S. Embassy officials in Bangkok before arriving at the airport. The men are Lt. Robert F. Frishman (left foreground) and Capt. Wesley Rumble. The man in the left background is unidentified. Not pictured is Seaman Douglas Brent Hegdahl.

EMK Inquest Set On Their Way Home

BOSTON (AP) — Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis said Wednesday he would go ahead on his own and hold an inquest into the auto accident of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), in which a young woman was killed. Dinis also said he would seek an autopsy.

He made his announcement shortly after the third judge he had asked to call the inquest declined to do so immediately pending clarification of the district attorney's request.

Dinis said all witnesses who have anything to contribute to the case would be called but did not specifically say whether Kennedy would be called.

Wear Your Raincoat

Clear to partly cloudy with cooler temperatures and thunderstorms over the state beginning today. Highs today in the 60s.

\$10,000 Damage to City Park Attributed to Winds, Flooding

The month of July took its toll at City Park. During the 31 day period flood waters from the Iowa River and wind storms did nearly \$10,000 worth of damage to the park, according to Parks Director Eugene H. Chubb.

About 10 different types of trees were lost during severe storms and it is assumed that the flood waters have killed the roots of some of the remaining trees in the park.

The lower section of the park has been under water since mid-July and it may be as long as two years before actual

loss to trees, shrubs and grass is determined.

Chubb said that much of the grass covered by water is probably dead, but park crews have been raking lawn areas in hopes of keeping it alive. Reseeding will begin as soon as the ground dries out.

Roads and ball diamonds in the lower section of the park are still under water, and damage to them is expected to be high. The lower section will not be open next week even if the water recedes, Chubb said.

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's first annual legislative session cost an average of \$14,393 a day, compared with the \$13,206 average daily cost of the last biennial session in 1967, the State Comptroller's Office announced Wednesday.

Total cost for the 131-day session this year was \$1.8 million, while that of the record 175-day session in 1967 was \$2.3 million.

The total average daily cost rose this year mainly because staff salaries were higher, officials said.

A \$40 per diem pay for the 185 legislators was included in the totals, along with lawmakers' car expenses for one round trip from home to the Statehouse, staff salaries, printing and publication costs and remuneration for chaplains who open each day's session with a prayer.

The \$1.8 million cost of the 1969 session of the 63rd General Assembly (compared with the 62nd Assembly costs in parentheses) included \$1.6 million (\$2 million) for compensation and \$38,075 (\$64,536) for expenses.

Also \$3,396 (\$4,255) for chaplains, \$230,439 (\$177,631) for printing and \$3,877 (\$6,582) for publications.

Previously, a new General Assembly convened every other year. Thus, the 62nd General Assembly met in 1967, completed its work, and dissolved.

However, Iowa voters have approved annual legislative sessions so the 63rd General Assembly not only had a 1969 session but also will have a 1970 session.

For this reason the cost of the 63rd General Assembly is likely to be much higher than previous assemblies when

the finances of the two sessions are combined.

Beginning in 1971, lawmakers will be paid a \$5,500 annual salary rather than \$40 per diem.

They also will receive \$15 a day, five days a week, while the legislature is in session for expenses and 10 cents a mile for a weekly round trip home.

Grades To Be Ready For Pickup Aug. 21

Grades for the current summer session will be available for student pickup in the Registrar's office, Room 1, University Hall, on Aug. 21 and 22, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Grade sheets remaining after 5 p.m. Aug. 22 will be mailed to the student's permanent home address as listed on his permanent record card.

Those wishing to have their grades mailed to an address other than the one given on the record card are asked to bring a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Registrar's office before Aug. 20.

Student Complaints About Landlords Aired

By JUDY JOHNSTON

Complaints by some students that their landlords have been abusing them have come to light here recently. Some of the cases have been negotiated through Legal Aid Services Society and some have been settled in court.

Students claim mistreatment by landlords in four areas:

- impounding possessions without obtaining a writ of attachment through the courts;
- keeping security deposits because of alleged damage to the property, but refusing to itemize damages or to list dollar amount involved;
- unfair provisions in lease;
- gathering interest on security deposits but not yielding the interest when the deposit is returned to tenant.

The withholding of security deposits is the biggest problem students have with landlords, according to Kingsley Clarke, Jr., director of Legal Aid Services Society.

"At least twice a week students come in complaining that their deposits have not been returned," he said.

He added the Legal Aid Society has not had much success in attempts to negotiate settlements with landlords. He said landlords contend the apartments are left in worse condition than that in which they were rented.

"In many cases, landlords refuse to list damages or amounts involved," Clarke said. He noted that in the last six months, Legal Aid Services has had at least 25 cases where the landlord refused to itemize damages for the tenant.

Clarke said, "We can talk some of the landlords into refunding deposits. In some cases, students have caused some damage to the premises and we attempt to negotiate for partial return of the deposit."

"In five recent non-negotiated cases, we've gone to Iowa City justice of the peace court to reach a settlement," he said.

Clarke noted that JP court is a quick-acting legal process and has jurisdiction for petitions involving less than \$100.

In Johnson County District Court, landlords can "tie the matter up" for a couple of

months while the students are waiting to leave town, he said.

Legal Aid Services has taken three cases involving impounding of possessions to district court in the last six months, according to Clarke. "We have had at least four other cases which we were able to negotiate and settle out of court. But in all cases, the landlord attached or impounded the tenant's possessions illegally," Clarke said.

He added that in all the cases, the landlord was the owner of more than one rental property.

Clarke noted that in each of the court cases, the landlord would not have been able to impound legally if he asked for a writ of attachment.

"The only legal reason for impounding property is for non-payment of rent," he said.

In none of the cases was the tenant remiss in his payment of rent.

He cited one case where a landlord "found out" that a tenant planned to move before the lease expiration date and changed the lock on the apart-

ment. The landlord impounded the tenant's possessions without a writ of attachment which was in itself illegal, Clarke said.

Had the landlord attempted to impound legally in this case, he said, he would have been denied that right because the rent had been paid.

Other grievances noted were impounding possessions outside the premises (a motorcycle), impounding belongings (which were on the premises) of relatives or friends who did not occupy the building and locking a tenant out of his apartment because he had a cat. All these actions were illegal, he said.

He said that in the one case, the landlord had an "oral" no pet rule, but the tenant kept the cat because of roaches in the apartment.

"You cannot legally lock someone out of his apartment because he has an animal," Clarke said.

Lease provisions which are termed "unfair" by Clarke are:

- no belonging shall be taken from the premises once it is brought on to the property;
- no subletting is allowed;

- "acceleration clauses" which state that if any provision of the lease is violated, all rent shall become due (for remaining time covered by lease);
- tenant has to pay all attorney fees if a problem over any clause in the lease occurs.

Clarke said standard leases contain conditions which are almost impossible to perform, and that under the landlord-tenant law, they may be invalid.

He noted that in Iowa, "There is a landlord's lien and landlords want to preserve their power to impound."

"Obviously, tenants take property off the premises all the time," he said, referring to clothing, jewelry and portable radios.

He said this clause is particularly unfair when tied to the "all rent shall become due" provision (if possessions are removed from the premises).

He added most standard leases contain clauses denying tenants the right to sublet. This is a particular problem to students who find themselves in situations where they have to leave the city for the summer.

They are faced with the choice of paying for rent in two places or breaking their lease by subletting the apartment here and taking their chances with the landlord, he said.

Particularly discouraging to tenants is the clause which states that the lessee agrees to pay 6 per cent interest on all past due rent and to pay all reasonable expenses and attorney fees incurred by the lessor in enforcing any provisions of the lease with which the lessee fails to comply, Clarke said.

"In other words, if the landlord chooses to impound the tenant's possessions, whether it was done legally or not, the tenant has to pay to get them back," he said.

Clarke added, "This clause clearly discourages tenants from taking legal action, which is of course clearly advantageous to landlords."

It is common practice for landlords to gather interest through investment on security deposits but not to return the interest along with

the deposit to the tenant, according to the Legal Aid Services director.

He said he has no knowledge of any tenant receiving interest which was gained on money given to the landlord as a security deposit.

In New York and New Jersey, state law requires all rental deposits be kept in a trust fund where no interest is collected, or if it is, interest is yielded along with the return of the deposit to the tenant, according to Clarke.

He added that a bill is being drafted by at least one legislator for possible legislation in the 1970 session of the Iowa General Assembly.

"In essence, the bill would not allow a landlord to mingle deposit funds with his other accounts," Clarke said.

He noted that the bill would require all rental security deposits be placed in escrow or in a trust fund account which would draw no interest.

Clarke noted that generally, "complaints of unfair treatment to students involve landlords of the larger apartment complexes."

Writer tells of day in captivity

Reprinted From The Guardian
July 26, 1969

While tourists are lured to Greece by the sound of the bouzouki, the composer of "Zorba" is being slowly murdered. While Jacqueline Kennedy enjoys Onassis' private island, thousands of political prisoners are held in island death camps such as Lerós and Yúra.

The Council of Europe has condemned the junta and U Thant has made a personal appeal to stop the use of torture, but the regime continues to maintain power through systematic and brutal oppression. Recently, bombs have exploded inside the Athens Hilton and in the American Express area of Constitution Square by the resistance groups. But the most terrible struggle goes on in more isolated parts of Greece.

Mikis Theodorakis has become a symbol of that struggle. In April he was able to smuggle a tape out of Greece:

"Zatouna. April 23, 1969. My dear friends, Zatouna is a village surrounded by fierce mountain on three sides; the fourth ends in a precipitous ravine. We have been here for eight months and two days. It is very cold even now; snows covered the village all winter. Mornings are still shrouded in fog . . ."

Those who know his voice from songs and speeches realize that Theodorakis is in mortal danger. His voice has deteriorated. He speaks in short gasps. The periods of exile and imprisonment of the past twenty years have destroyed his health. His tuberculosis is aggravated. He spits blood. But he is refused private medical treatment.

"The village looks deserted. Only twenty families live here now. Our home is at the center of the village on the main road. We have a large room and a smaller one where Margarita (12) and Yhiogios (9) sleep. They go to public school but they are segregated from the other children.

"Myrto (Theodorakis' wife) and I spend our days in the large room. I play the piano or we both read. We try to spend as much time with the children as possible. Myrto goes out very seldom. But I must report to the police twice a day. The station is on top of the hill. I get tired of climbing it. Still, when I decided to skip it, they imposed insupportable pressures on me. I was forced to give in because I have no other weapon but that of a hunger strike. When this already bad situation comes to worst I'll go on a hunger strike.

"Two policemen situated at the front door guard me day and night. A third one guards the door. As soon as I emerge from the door they both flank me even if I just go to the village kafenia. I am only allowed to speak of trivial things and only to two or three villagers whom the police trust. I cannot speak to anyone else. Anyone saying "good morning" to me goes through an investigation.

"In the beginning, I was freer to come and go. Now I must stay within doors twenty hours out of the twenty-four. I can walk outside only for four hours. On Good Tuesday, conditions were worsened. Since then I'm in the house twenty-two hours and only have two hours to walk. I cannot walk further than ten meters.

"This privilege is often suspended without explanation. I have no way and no right whatsoever to defend myself and my family against the arbitrariness of the order. "When I see you," I told an officer, "I hear within me the drums of the jungle. To me, you represent the law of the jungle."

"My personal guard consists of fourteen men and a sergeant. The local armed bands also have their own special duties. No stranger is allowed to touch Zatouna. For the last four days, the local buses stop outside the village and all passengers are forced out and searched bodily.

"When the subcommittee of the Human Rights Commission of the Council of Europe was to come to Zatouna to have me testify, they took extra measures. I was ordered to get ready for a

secret transfer to another village; they wanted to hide me. They had a group ready to dynamite the road and discourage their coming.

"When we first came here, a guard forced my nine-year-old boy, Yhiogios, to raise his arms. He then pushed him against a wall and completely undressed him in the middle of the village. Yhiogios suffered a nervous shock. He came home stunned and had convulsions that still persist. He is constantly crying.

"On Good Monday, we sent the children to Athens because Yhiogios was very frightened. He is now under the care of a psychiatrist. Two days later, Myrto wanted to telephone Athens to find out about the child. She wasn't allowed. I went out on the balcony and shouted at them: "You are not Christians. You are not Greeks. You are not even humans."

"That night we were visited by the governor of Arcadia. He asked about my threat to go on a hunger strike. I answered yes, that was my ultimate weapon. "And what do you think?" he asked Myrto. "If my husband dies, I will kill my own children and commit suicide. Thus you will have the satisfaction of four corpses."

"After that, they gave me permission to telephone. After the secret visit by a German reporter with a TV camera, they started pressing me. But after John Barry's visit and his excellent report in the London "Times," the pressures were intensified.

"Four days later the entire area was in a state of alarm with arrests and nervousness everywhere. To start with, they cut the telephone service for me and the surrounding villages. I wasn't allowed out at all. Books and periodicals were stopped. Finally, they seized our transistor radio. We have lost communication with the outside world.

"Now, after it has become known that my songs written here in Zatouna will be broadcast by BBC, I detect a note of nervousness, even fear. I believe that now we will have to face more restrictions. They might seize the tape recorder, even my piano. And so, they might finally succeed in silencing me.

"It isn't necessary, I think, to tell you that all restrictions and pressures give me extreme pleasure, except for the physical discomfort. Not that we enjoy being tortured, but it is a definite sign to us that the friends who love us are doing something about us in the outside world.

"Under these conditions, our morale and faith not only do not dwindle, but on the contrary they have become acute and stronger. I composed here, in Zatouna, six songs called "Arcadias." I dedicate them, those songs that I wrote yesterday and the ones I'll write tomorrow, to all people who believe in mankind, life, justice, democracy, and freedom. And to those who have the will to fight and defend these ideals."

The tape ends in a whisper, then a hurried voice gasps some last minute news. The day and night spotlights on the home, the constant surveillance, the remoteness of Zatouna have once more failed to silence the man whose voice brought the first messages of resistance to the fascist colonels. The junta would like him dead but they fear the internal consequences.

Theodorakis was the leader of a popular cultural renaissance. He was a member of Parliament for the United Democratic Left and he was titular head of the Lambrakis Youth Movement. Today he asks to be brought to trial but the junta fears what he will say in an open courtroom.

Theodorakis wants to be sent to a regular prison camp but the junta is afraid of the effect he will have on the other prisoners. His songs are forbidden. The mention of his name will get a Greek a torture session at the local police station. Prometheus has been left upon the mountaintop to perish, but he resists in the hope that the outside world will not forever remain indifferent to the agony of his Greece.

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS



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The stock market: fears and hopes

From THE CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

NEW YORK — Has the recent stock market gloom been signaling economic storms ahead?

The question is signaling a good airing these days in financial circles. Words like recession, depression and panic rise like danger flags in the discussion.

Some investors who have taken blood baths in the market foresee only the worst: they fear a repeat of 1929.

But the market is out of step with realities of the economy, according to the vast majority of economists who are attuned to securities (not all are hep on correlations between the market and the economy). Some form of slowdown — yes. A recession or worse — no.

Also, security analysts with an economic bent seem to agree that the market is trying too hard to anticipate the economic trend.

They say the 197-point decline — from 985 to 778 intraday on the Dow Jones industrial average — reflects many things, with a possibly premature concern for the economy merely a part of the picture.

Two factors — other than economic fears — are widely cited as causing much of the selling:

- An excess of speculative stocks. As these run into the inevitable liquidation, there's a psychological spillover that hits even the blue chips.

- Tight credit, especially at the giant money-center banks in New York. When banks run thin on lendable funds, loans for stock market transactions are among the first to be cut off. Indeed, some general loans, made with securities as collateral, have been "called," sometimes forcing the owner to unload these or other securities to raise cash or repay the bank.

When companies are rejected at the bank or find that no one is willing to buy corporate bonds because the yield is inadequate in an inflationary period, they often sell stock to raise cash, thus depressing prices.

Not that economic clouds are absent in the stock market price structure. Analysts point to a certain amount of

fear that the Nixon administration and the Federal Reserve Board will overkill the economy despite their intention of merely bringing it into controllable range.

But that's only a fear. Evidence is lacking, according to virtually all observers.

"Investors may find they have discounted a nightmare, certainly not the realities ascertainable to date in Commerce Department reports," says John W. Schulz, partner in Wolfe and Co. of New York and a leading analyst-economist.

In Schulz' opinion, the prospect of a recession hinges mostly on whether there's an intensification beyond current levels of Federal restraint: higher taxes, greater spending cutbacks, a tighter choke on the flow of money into credit channels, and wage and price controls.

Schulz thinks the likelihood of intensification is small.

Rinfret-Boston Associates — an economic firm consulted by many institutional investors — takes this position: "The equity markets are out of tune with the economy. The economy is strong and the financial markets should be strong.

"We are not concerned about a recession, depression or financial panic."

Albert T. Sommers, consulting economist for the brokerage firm of Burnham and Co., looks for the real rate of growth for U.S. business to drop sharply by early 1970.

He says there is substantial evidence that persistent inflationary psychology has begun to crack and that an important consequence is likely to be an eight to ten per cent drop in corporate profits on an annual basis in late 1969 and early 1970.

Robert Peisner, account manager with Bateman, Eichler, Hill and Richards, has what might be a summary view: "The stock market may yet go another 50 points lower, but a recession? No. The economy will be booming. The business manager may have his head in a vise, absorbing the wage increases which he can't pass along. But I don't see the man on the street being laid off."

of merit. Of all the paper credentials now on the market, the bachelor's degree is the one with the least meaning and the most power."

Hagood contends that personnel directors and employers do not judge applicants on their merits but by their degrees, and are the poorer for it; meantime, educators push students along toward degrees rather than doing an intensive job of teaching the young.

"The escalating demand for diplomas in the marketplace has made of education a huge, sluggish beast, as alert and competitive as a grass-eating dinosaur. It need not pursue its food; the grass grows ever thicker in that warm swamp. The beast hardly seems to have a central nervous system . . . (and) the dinosaur, its waistline bulging as it digests the latest crop of diploma-seekers, smiles blandly at its critics."

Author advocates abolishing diplomas

Should the diploma be abolished? Today's trend is in the opposite direction. Employers are demanding ever higher degree qualifications for job applicants. Education now spends \$58 billion a year, and is second only to the military, as a dollar-consuming industry. Three million Americans work as teachers and administrators to guide 57,000,000 students down the paths of learning.

Few criticize today's educational setup. But author David Hagood, contributing editor of the Washington Monthly, has made an intensive study of education in America and believes the diploma should be abolished. Writing in the August issue of the national magazine, Hagood declares:

"In the genuinely democratic society, jobs and promotions would be awarded strictly on the basis of performance. But in the United States, the disease of judging people by paper credentials has been spreading rapidly and few occupations are still exempt. Sports and the arts are virtually the only pursuits in which performance is the exclusive test

From the people Prof writes about political repression

To the Editor:

Under normal circumstances, I would have preferred to reply to Professor William E. Connor's letter in the August 5th Daily Iowan in a somewhat different manner. Since this newspaper suspends publication for two weeks on August 9, and many people on campus now who read his letter will not be here in the fall, I feel that it is necessary for me to reply in this manner.

Since I hold Dr. Connor in high regard, I hope he will not be terribly offended, but his letter contained serious errors of fact and interpretation and consequently obscured the issues of academic freedom and political repression that he sought to clarify.

First, it is possible, as he said, that Professor Ed Hoffmans was not fired from the University of Northern Iowa for political reasons. I doubt that; and Hoffmans, in his opening remarks to the New University Conference, September 19, 1968, declared:

"As some of you know, I have lost the only two full-time college positions that I've held, and my radical opinions and activities contributed to both job losses. I was fired from Kearney State College of Nebraska in a manner that crushed my academic freedom with an iron fist. My contract at the University of Northern Iowa was not renewed in a manner that suffocated my academic freedom with a velvet glove. Although the American Association of University Professors concerned itself with both cases, it proved unable or unwilling to help me."

Second, Connor said that Professor Donald Barnett was not fired "because of political beliefs and political activity." This is incorrect. I was a member of the committee that voted to fire him, and it was my public charge then, and now, that his political activities were a major factor in the decision to fire him.

Some of you may recall that Professor Barnett had just published his first book (which received favorable review), and he had been nominated for one of the university teaching awards — which were promptly cancelled.

Third, Connor said that Professor Barnett had not solicited the help of the A.A.U.P. — implying as he did in the Hoffmans' case that A.A.U.P. would have helped. That is not entirely correct. Following Barnett's refusal to submit student grades which were being used to determine student eligibility for the draft, university management decided to withhold Barnett's salary and to institute dismissal proceedings against him before his resignation became effective.

Professor Barnett did ask the A.A.U.P. to intervene (March 17, 1967), and Professor James Markham, speaking for A.A.U.P., announced that "our executive board cannot see that up to now there has been any violation of his academic freedom."

Dr. Connor may be interested in knowing, since he has himself been active in the peace movement, that the Registrar's Office still maintains a direct, extra-legal collaborative arrangement with Selective Service by keeping them informed of the enrollment status of students.

Professor Barnett never received his second semester salary from the University of Iowa despite the fact that he taught two classes.

The Iowa Legislature was not silent. On February 10, 1967, Rep. Grassley called on the Board of Regents to order Barnett to "obey the rules of the university or get out." He said that some of his "constituents want a bill introduced to guarantee that this will not happen in the future." The Board responded by describing the case as an "intricate prob-

lem" and by stating their support for the "actions and policies of the administrative officials of the university."

On February 15, the Iowa Senate debated for two hours on a resolution to fire Professor Barnett. By a vote of 35 to 24, the resolution was sent to the Education Committee "for further study." Sen. Hougen from Cedar Falls made clear one reason for sending it to committee: "to keep this hanging over the heads of these people."

The faculty was, of course, silent; and most seem to have forgotten some of these details. The firing of Don Barnett, chairman of the Iowa Socialist League, was neither the first nor the last act of political repression that occurred on this campus.

Most people still think of a political firing as one in which a person is charged for his political activities statements and told so. The procedure after all more subtle than that. Radi faculty are targets of discrimination cause their general style and attitude challenge the basic structure of the university — they are outspoken, they courage students in radical activities they ignore the ritual faculty courtesy and they reject the very standards which the protectors of the old university evaluate them.

In their struggles to deprofessionalize the professions and to democratize the university, radical faculty have threatened the entire structure of reward and privilege on the college campus.

Political firings can seldom be proven. And many people involved in such decisions are often unaware of the significance of their own action, almost always in the context of a closed meeting of a department's elite. The existence of political discrimination, which mainly takes more subtle forms than firing, can be gauged in a total context of the politics of the university and the political atmosphere of the state and nation.

Dr. Connor's closing call for the Iowa Legislature to "further affirm the principles of academic freedom," is for him a sincere call. Just the same, I find it bizarre. The political repression of campus radicals is sweeping the country. When the academic year ended in June at least eight states had adopted law governing campus conduct; three legislatures had begun investigations; and bills concerning campus disorders were being considered in at least 15 other states.

Contested firing and suspensions of faculty and students occurred at over 50 schools. One university, Wayne State even suspended its campus newspaper because university management found its politics too radical.

When the Legislature's investigator come to Iowa City, I hope that Professor Connor will join me and my associate in the New University Conference not affirming the principles of academic freedom, but rather in affirming their worst fears — that we ARE socially unadaptable.

Respectfully,
Howard J. Ehrlich
Associate Professor
of Sociology

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.

Moon rocks as foreign aid

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has revealed that he plans to give heads of state rocks from the moon after the rocks have been studied by the scientists. This, indeed, is a generous gesture and one that we hope other nations will appreciate.

I can see the scene in the White House Oval Room. On the President's desk is a box of moon rocks.

Henry Kissinger comes in and says, "Mr. President, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir is on the phone and she wants the 50 F-4 jet fighters you promised."

"Tell her I can't give her the jets right now, as I don't want to antagonize the Arabs; but I'll give her 50 moon rocks instead."

"She was hoping you'd say that. Now about the disarmament conference with the Soviets. What do you think our strategy should be?"

"I think we should let our disarmament representatives take a box of moon rocks with them. If the Soviets give in on a point, we give them a rock. If, on the other hand, they turn us down on a proposal, we take a rock away. In that way they'll have an incentive to negotiate with us."

"That's brilliant. We may stop them from building an ABM system after all. I meant to ask you a question, Mr. President. Did you want to give the head of Peru a rock or didn't you?"

"Isn't that the country that keeps arresting our fishing boats and confiscating our oil refineries?"

"Yes, sir."

"No moon rocks for them. They're going to have to learn the United States is a first-class power."

"I couldn't agree with you more, Mr. President. We have a rumor from Mexico City that Castro may be willing to turn over American plane hijackers in exchange for 1,000 moon rocks."

"He must be out of his mind. First, we don't have a thousand moon rocks, and secondly, if we did have them, he'd be the last person in the world who would get them."

"Prime Minister Wilson called a few hours ago and was wondering whether he could borrow 10 more rocks."

"We gave him 10 last week."

"He said that somehow he lost them, and if it ever comes out in Parliament, his government could fall."

"I suppose we have no choice. But warn him we can't keep pouring rocks into his government; the British are going to have to stand on their own two



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and Alcoholism Inst.
June 16-August 8
Biological Institute
June 16-August 8
Earth Science for Se
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Iowa City, Iowa
Sundays, Mondays,
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Entered as second
the post office
under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

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Student Senate To Sell Only Part of Fall Herdbooks

By JOHN NEIBERGALL
The Student Senate has agreed to distribute only a part of the fall herdbooks — the University's address and telephone directory — instead of distributing all of the herdbooks as previously planned.

Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton and Mrs. Barbara McMillen, G. Iowa City, who is the herdbook editor, said Tuesday that Campus Stores would distribute about 3,000 copies to the administrative and academic offices, as they have in past years, and the Senate would handle the sale of 6,000 copies to students.

The Senate voted last spring to take over distribution of herdbooks and to revise the book format. The cost of distributing and revising the herdbook will be covered by a \$2,000 allowance from

the Senate budget approved by the Senate last spring.

The agreement for the Senate to distribute only student copies was reached between Sutton and Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, Friday. It calls for the Senate to split with the University a bill for additional printing that is charged with herdbook printing.

The additional printing charge covers the cost of publishing University desk and wall calendars. The calendars cost \$3,000 for 26,000 copies ordered by the University. Hubbard said about 24,000 copies are given to students in copies of the Schedule of Courses.

Hubbard gave his approval July 23 for the Senate to distribute herdbooks, provided that the \$1.50 price would not be increased.

price the same and to profit from increased herdbook sales to students and from the sale of advertising space in the herdbook.

Only 3,500 herdbooks were printed last fall, of which about 3,000 were supplied to University departmental offices. Students were able to buy the extra copies.

The Senate will sell advertising space in new sections of the herdbook. The sections will contain information about University student services and facilities and about Iowa City services, stores and entertainment.

Sutton said the Senate anticipates a minimum profit of \$1,000 from the herdbooks.

Campus Stores distributes the herdbooks without making a profit from the sales, Hubbard said.

This will be the first year in University history that Student Senate has sold herdbooks.

Shop
THE BUDGET SHOP
on Highway 218 South
of the airport
For good used clothing, household goods, appliances, dishes, pots, pans, books, etc.
2230 S. Riverside Drive



Everybody
(Yawn)
Loves a Fair

But not all the action at the Johnson County Fair, being held this week at the 4-H Fair Grounds south of the airport is this quiet. Today's schedule includes livestock judging and presentation of awards, and Friday's schedule calls for a 4-H party. At the fair Monday, Ray Otto, Muscatine, takes a rest while waiting for customers on a boat ride, while Mrs. Frank Peterman, Marian, tastes her own tacos.

— Photos by Linda Boettcher

Honohan Will Write Pollution Board On Hawkeye Court Smoke Dispute

By PAUL MORSCH

A smoke problem originating in Coralville prompted Iowa City Mayor Loren L. Hickerson to lash out Tuesday night against what he called "increasing bureaucratic government entanglements."

Hickerson referred to the city's failure to obtain immediate relief for Hawkeye Court apartment residents who say they have been plagued by smoke from burning junk at the Coralville Salvage Company.

The Council voted unanimously to direct City Attorney Jay H. Honohan to write to the Iowa Air Pollution Control Board. The letter will strongly object to allowing the Coralville Salvage Company to continue burning for another 90 days. A hearing on the junkyard's application for a 90-day burning permit is to be held in Des Moines Monday.

"It's a simple cold, hard fact. I see increasing problems due to our inability to make decisions on all segments of the community," Hickerson said.

A similar protest against further burning has already been filed with the Air Pollution Control Board by Theodore M. (Ted) Rehder, director of University Dormitory and Dining Service. He said the University will also send a personal representative to the hearing in Des Moines next Monday.

Also Tuesday night the Council received both written and verbal complaints about sewer service near Ralston Creek. Such objections have been coming in since the Ralston Creek flash-flooded on July 8 and caused sewers to back up in some areas of Iowa City. Hickerson said that "engineering progress" is being made on plans to make interconnections between the city's trunk sewer line and several spur lines in the Friendship Street area. The interconnections would relieve the congestion during periods of peak rainfall.

In other action, the Council rejected — on the grounds that the applications were not in order — requests by the Moose Lodge, 114½ S. Clinton, for a Class "B" Club beer li-

cence and for a Class "A" Liquor Permit. The Lodge was one of five Iowa City clubs which had their licenses to sell intoxicants suspended after a police raid turned up violations last May.

The Council set Sept. 2 as the date for a public hearing and acceptance of bids on purchase of a new 100-foot aerial ladder fire truck. The estimated cost of the equipment is \$61,000. The present aerial truck has an 85-foot ladder.

The board will hold a public hearing and will accept bids for construction of Coralville Junior High School at 7 p.m., Sept. 2.

Low general contract bidder was the L. L. Pelling Co., of Iowa City, with a base bid of \$223,265. Among the four mechanical contract bidders, Mulford Plumbing and Heating of Iowa City was low bidder at \$67,000 and Shay Electric Service Inc. of Iowa City submitted a low bid of \$29,463 for the

electrical contract. Smulekoff's of Cedar Rapids submitted a low bid of \$11,403 for the carpeting contract for the Hills addition.

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Farm Support for Nixon Told

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa farm people apparently approve in general of the job President Nixon is doing. But they aren't going overboard about it.

Wallaces Farmer magazine reported Wednesday that 521 Iowa farm men and women interviewed in July, 64 per cent indicated approval of Nixon's chief executive.

But 43 per cent of the sample

indicated their approval was of the mild variety and they were awaiting developments before endorsing the President wholeheartedly.

Twenty-one per cent said they strongly approve of Nixon's actions thus far, but 23 per cent were undecided. Twelve per cent registered disapproval of Nixon, but only four per cent said their disapproval was strong.

Fat Overweight

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Odrinex. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex costs \$3.00 and a new, large economy size for \$5.00. Both are sold with this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your drugist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Odrinex is sold with this guarantee by:

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Iowa City, Iowa
Mail Orders Filled

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FEATURING
TAP BEER
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STEAK & CHICKEN
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351-9529
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ATTENTION STUDENTS!

STOP IN AND GET ACQUAINTED
Dick's Pawn Shop

Running a little short this month? Bring your valuables and borrow cash up to 30 days.

ART STUDENTS: Let me display your work (crafts too) and I will sell them for you.

We all know it costs money to go to college, so let's help each other succeed!

Sincerely,
Richard (Dick) Custer
218-1B E. Washington 351-5435

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

SUMMER INSTITUTES
June 2-August 25 — 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
WSU HIGHLIGHTS
• 300 AFRO-AMERICAN INSTITUTE: Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson and radio personality Del Shields and members of the National Association of Television and Radio Announcers discuss problems involved in broadcasting.
• 300 MUSICALS: J. C. Bach joined in P Major played by the Star Chamber Orchestra. James Starker plays the Lalo Cello Concerto. Alexander Bralowsky plays Chopin Mazurkas Nos. 3-12.
• 450 CABARET: Fred Guiles, author of "Norma Jean," the biography of the late Marilyn Monroe, talks about the film star's life. Recorded music by Laurindo Almeida and the Frank Pourcel Orchestra.
• 750 CASPER CITRON: Jeanne Rejaunier, author of "The Beauty Trap," reveals the lust and exploitation in the seamy side of the glamorous modeling profession.
• 8:00 ACT CONFERENCE: Daniel D. Robinson, of Peet, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, speaks on "What Should Colleges Do? Who's Managing?" Philip G. Hubbard, University of Iowa Dean of Academic Affairs, is one of the commentators remarking on Mr. Robinson's speech.
• 10:30 NIGHT CALL: Hosea Williams, of the Southern Christian Leadership Council, speaks on "Did Non-Violence Die with Dr. King?" Del Shields hosts.

Board Takes Building Bids For 2 Elementary Schools

The Iowa City Board of Education accepted bids Wednesday for the construction of the Iowa City Bohumil Shimek Elementary School and carpeting for the Hills Elementary School addition.

The board voted to award contracts at its Aug. 20 meeting.

Low general contract bidder was the L. L. Pelling Co., of Iowa City, with a base bid of \$223,265. Among the four mechanical contract bidders, Mulford Plumbing and Heating of Iowa City was low bidder at \$67,000 and Shay Electric Service Inc. of Iowa City submitted a low bid of \$29,463 for the

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The Daily Iowan

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FOOTPRINTS ON THE MOON

Another Associated Press Close-to-the-News Documentary



"Footprints On The Moon," written by AP space specialist John Barbour, chronicles the saga of America's space race—and how it was won—in 70,000 words and more than 100 of the most exciting color photographs ever taken.

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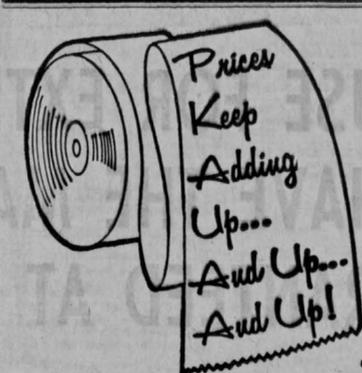
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Name Address

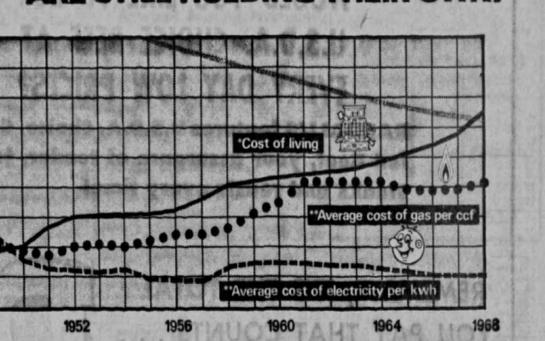
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(Make checks payable to this newspaper.)

(Reserve your copy now for delivery after successful moon shot. Print or type plainly and supply complete address.)



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*U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (1948 equals 100) For all Iowa-Illinois Customers

Most of the dollars you earn are buying less these days — less food... less clothing... less home furnishings... less medical care... you name it!

By contrast, those that go for gas and electricity buy almost as much as ever. The price (per ccf or kwh) on the average has stayed surprisingly low.

Iowa-Illinois will continue its efforts to keep the cost down as well as the supply adequate.

Ever-increasing use in the home, on the farm, in business and in industry account in part for the continued low cost of service.

In addition, much larger, more efficient generating units; vast systems of interconnected electric transmission lines; modern data processing techniques; improved equipment and procedures; and extensive employee training programs have helped offset continually rising expenses.

Iowa-Illinois will continue its efforts to keep the cost down as well as the supply adequate.

Yours for better living
IOWA-ILLINOIS
Gas and Electric Company



Oakdale Hospital

The main hospital on the Oakdale Campus, located just off Highway 218, is one of 35 buildings that supplement the medical complex of the University campus. The hospital contains 380 beds. Originally built to care for only patients with tuberculosis, the hospital now contains facilities for the treatment of such illnesses as alcoholism as well.

— Photo by Linda Boettcher

Significant Medical Role Seen—

UI's Oakdale Campus Expanding

By LINDA BOETTCHER

The University Oakdale Campus promises to become a significant part of the University medical complex within two to five years, according to John C. MacQueen, associate dean of the College of Medicine.

The campus, located about eight miles north of Iowa City just off Highway 218, covers about 525 acres and comprises about 35 major buildings.

Oakdale became a part of the University Medical Center in July, 1965, by order of the Iowa General Assembly.

Initially, the 380-bed Oakdale Hospital operated as only a tuberculosis sanatorium.

Fifteen years ago the hospital filled all beds with tuberculosis patients. Today there are only 80 tuberculosis patients, and the expectation is that within a few years only 50 to 60 beds will be needed for tuberculosis pa-

tients, according to MacQueen.

The decline in tuberculosis patients is due to new medications and methods of treatment, as well as to a decreasing incidence of tuberculosis in the state, MacQueen said. Iowa ranks next to the lowest in incidence of tuberculosis of all the states in the country, he said.

Continuing the tuberculosis unit will remain a primary responsibility of the Oakdale facility, according to MacQueen, but the College of Medicine is also planning other uses for the physical facilities at the Oakdale hospital.

New programs are being added, old ones abandoned; demolition and building crews are operating side by side as buildings are being renovated to accommodate new programs.

About \$225,000 has been budgeted for immediate ren-

ovation, but there are no plans for the construction of new buildings.

The long-range goal, according to MacQueen, is to make the Oakdale unit into a medical, research and training center for programs that can be effectively carried out independently of the medical center facilities on the University campus itself.

The College of Medicine plans to make the University Hospitals into an acute care center. The Oakdale facility will be concerned with "community oriented" and chronic, medical problems, MacQueen said.

"Community oriented" medical problems — such as alcoholism and tuberculosis — are those that involve physical medical care as well as treatment which will help rehabilitate the patient psychologically, sociologically or vocationally.

Already in operation for patients are the tuberculosis unit, headed by Dr. Angel Cuadrado, and an Alcoholism Treatment Unit, under the administration of Dr. James Brown.

The Alcoholism Treatment Unit houses 15 patients and also serves as a research and training center for staff members who deal with alcoholism and related problems.

Research labs for the study of dentistry, pediatric nutrition, toxicology, transportation safety and farm accident prevention are also in operation at Oakdale.

In the near future, a program for the study of pesticides will be transferred from the University Water Plant to Oakdale.

Also at Oakdale is a state-operated Vocational Evaluation Unit, which functions to evaluate the vocational abilities and skills of patients and to counsel them on needed education or training.

The program is located on University premises because it also functions to provide practical training for University students pursuing studies in vocational counseling, MacQueen said.

Another program, under the general name of Allied Health Training, consists of physical therapy and medical technology.

Physical therapy deals with the exercising of muscles as a part of the patient's physical rehabilitation. Physical therapy has been located at Children's Hospital but will be moved to Oakdale within six months.

The medical technology program, which is a 13-month clinical training program, opened at Oakdale last December. The program is directed by Dr. Carleton Nord-schow.

Renovation has begun on a Comprehensive Evaluation and Rehabilitation Unit that will service patients on both an in-

patient and an outpatient basis. The staff will be composed of social workers, psychologists, speech therapists and medical doctors, who will work to rehabilitate a patient for community life, MacQueen said.

Still within the planning stage is an Extended Treatment Unit, which would house patients who are no longer acutely ill but still need medical supervision during the recuperation period.

Also at Oakdale is an Animal Farm House where animals for research are housed. Monkeys and dogs are purchased and then housed in the Animal Farm House until needed. Sheep and pigs for the research are raised at Oakdale.

Crews Named For Apollos Soon to Come

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., one of the first men to orbit the moon, and America's first spaceman, Alan B. Shepard Jr., were named Wednesday to be commanders of the Apollo 13 and 14 moon-landing missions scheduled in March and July next year.

Apollo 13 and 14 will be expeditions into the rugged highlands of Fra Mauro and the large crater Censorinus, the edge of the Sea of Tranquity.

Rookie astronauts were named to fill out the two crews.

Slated to fly with Lovell on Apollo 13 are Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas P. Mattingly II, 33, and civilian Fred W. Haise Jr., 35.

Flying with Shepard will be Air Force Capt. Stuart A. Roosa, 35, and Navy Cmdr. Edgar D. Mitchell, 38.

Final Word

This will be my last column for this newspaper for a while. I plan to report on the San Francisco film festival in October. In the meantime, California and L.A. loom ahead in the distance, the promised land of my own spectacular ambition. Films, I've said many times, are my passion, and it seems time to take a more concrete stab at them than with a typewriter and paper. I want to continue to write about films, but I also want to make them. There are so few people who understand films or who make valuable ones in this country.

What follows is a farewell, both to bait the philistines and to comfort the aesthetes. A character in Bertolucci's "Before the Revolution" says that style is a moral fact. The list that follows — presumptuous but deeply felt — includes the best films I've seen in a short but extensive and intense life at the movies. All, I believe, are brilliant, and all are truly moral works of art. Some of them have only been seen at film festivals and have never been commercially distributed. Others are seldom shown. This is one of the many sad ironies of film.

The list is very formal and very European. The order is temporary at best, subject to new entries and shifts in position. It is my little catechism of the cinema, to be recited in the darkness of movie theater from a front row seat.

1. La Religieuse—Jacques Rivette
2. Diary of a Country Priest—Robert Bresson
3. Gertrud—Carl Theodore Dreyer
4. Contempt—Jean-Luc Godard
5. Children of Paradise—Marcel Carne
6. Balthazar—Robert Bresson
7. Muriel—Alain Resnais
8. Citizen Kane—Orson Welles
9. High and Low—Akira Kurosawa
10. Jules and Jim—Francois Truffaut
11. Shoot the Piano Player—Francois Truffaut
12. Ugetsu—Kenji Mizoguchi
13. Day of Wrath—Carl Theodore Dreyer
14. Vertigo—Alfred Hitchcock
15. Masculin-Feminine—Jean-Luc Godard
16. Band of Outsiders—Jean-Luc Godard
17. Mouchette—Robert Bresson
18. Earrings of Madame De—Max Ophuls
19. Persona—Ingmar Bergman
20. Family Diary—Valerio Zurlini
21. Mother Joan of the Angels—Jerzy Kawalerowicz
22. My Life to Live—Jean-Luc Godard
23. Les Biches—Claude Chabrol
24. Les Abysses—Nico Papatakis
25. Accatone—Pier Paolo Pasolini
26. Before the Revolution—Bernardo Bertolucci
27. Marnie—Alfred Hitchcock
28. Point Blank—John Boorman
29. Los Olvidados—Luis Bunuel
30. Some Came Running—Vincente Minelli
31. Force of Evil—Abraham Polonsky
32. Rules of the Game—Jean Renoir
33. Red Beard—Akira Kurosawa
34. Casque D'Or—Jacques Becker
35. Life Upside Down—Alain Jessua
36. The Third Lover—Claude Chabrol
37. Young Torless—Volker Schlöndorff
38. Ashes and Diamonds—Andrzej Wajda
39. The 400 Blows—Francois Truffaut
40. Two or Three Things I Know About Her—Jean-Luc Godard
41. Breathless—Jean-Luc Godard
42. The Magnificent Ambersons—Orson Welles
43. Touch of Evil—Orson Welles
44. Underworld U.S.A.—Samuel Fuller
45. Bonnie and Clyde—Arthur Penn
46. Madigan—Don Siegel
47. Psycho—Alfred Hitchcock
48. Ride the High Country—Sam Peckinpah
49. El Dorado—Howard Hawks
50. The Searchers—John Ford

For the rest, I leave you to the tender mercies of the future.
— Allan Rostoker

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AND THE TOTAL IS ALWAYS THE LOWEST AT RANDALL'S!

Highway 6 West,
Coralville

Jim Brown Arrested On Assault Charge

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Jim Brown — accused of throwing into the street a motorist who said he tried to stop the husky actor from leaving the scene of a minor traffic accident — pleaded not guilty to assault charges Wednesday.

The former star fullback of the Cleveland Browns professional football team was brought handcuffed and shackled into the municipal building and, after a brief court appearance, was released on \$2,000 bond pending preliminary hearing Aug. 28.



JIM BROWN
Out on \$2,000 Bond

Brown, 33, was arrested early Wednesday on a complaint by Arthur Charles Brush Sr., 52, who told sheriff's deputies his car was hit from behind last Friday, with minor damage occurring.

Deputies said Brush told them that Brown refused to identify himself and started to drive away. Brush stood in front of his car to block him. Brown drove into him, sending him sprawling over the hood, then got out of the car, dislodged Brush's hold on the windshield wipers, threw him into the street and drove off.

Brush later identified Brown from pictures and the arrest followed.

Brown was charged with felonious assault and misdemeanor counts of assault and leaving the scene of an accident.

He appeared in court clad in a black waist-length African style shirt. Afterward he told newsmen, referring to the shackling: "Some people like to see other people in chains." But he added that he had no complaint about his treatment.

Of his arrest he said: "Being who I am, it is blown all out of

proportion. I walk tall. I do my thing. I feel I stay within the law. I'm an individual. I believe in truth. Within the system it's very difficult to carry it through. They try to break you. They can't break me."

Cubs Top Astros On Kessinger Hit

HOUSTON (AP) — Don Kessinger's two-out single drove in the tying run in the seventh inning and pinch-runner Nate Oliver also raced home from first base when the ball got through Jim Wynn, enabling the Chicago Cubs to trip Houston, 5-4, Wednesday night.

It was the Cubs' seventh consecutive triumph and increased their lead over second-place New York in the National League East to 8½ games.

Randy Hundley opened the decisive inning with a single and was forced at second when shortstop Denis Menke made a great play on Jim Hickman's grounder. Jim Qualls lined out but loser Jack Billingham, 4-6, walked pinch hitter Willie Smith and Oliver ran for him.

Kessinger then lined a single to center and both runners scored when the ball got through Wynn.

Six Sign Big 10 Tenders To Play Baseball for Hawks

Iowa Baseball Coach Dick Schultz announced Tuesday that six baseball players from three states have accepted Big 10 tenders to attend the University this fall.

Schultz landed two prospects each from Illinois, Missouri and Pennsylvania.

The Illinois natives joining the Hawkeyes are catcher Jim Sundberg of Galesburg and first baseman Bill McCabe of Charleston. Sundberg, who has been drafted by the Oakland Athletics, was the leading hitter in the Iowa-Illinois American Legion League this summer with a .430 average and led his team in home runs, runs batted in and stolen bases.

McCabe batted .375 over the last two seasons and knocked in 52 runs to break the school record. His father, Bill McCabe, was an Iowa baseball star and is now coach at Eastern Illinois University.

The Missouri recruits are pitcher Jim Wise of Joplin and catcher Joe Wessells of St. Louis. Wise, a right hander, has 12 career no-hitters to his credit and a 1.34 earned run average. He was also named his school's outstanding basketball player. Wessells is reported to have exceptional power. He just graduated from Forest Park Junior College.

Pennsylvanians joining the Hawkeyes are Dick Simon of Springdale and Jim Thornton of Elizabeth. A left hander, Simon was considered the top prep pitcher in the Pittsburgh area. Thornton is an outfielder who sported a strong average in high school.

Breshears, a second baseman, will be a senior at Iowa this fall.

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Ex-Angel Mgr. Rigney Now Can Enjoy Reggie's Homers

OAKLAND (AP) — When he managed the California Angels, Bill Rigney hated to see Reggie Jackson come to bat for the Oakland Athletics. Now, as just a baseball fan, he enjoys it.

Rigney, fired earlier this season as Oakland's manager, lives in the Oakland suburb of Alamo and when he's not fishing or playing golf, he watches the Athletics.

He predicts that the A's slugger, who has 41 homers, will end up with 54 homers, short of Roger Maris' record of 61.

proved at the plate since Rigney watched him from the Angels' dugout.

"Reggie doesn't chase as many bad balls as he used to," Rigney remarked. "When he



BILL RIGNEY
Predicts 54 H.R. for Reggie

gets his pitch now, he doesn't miss it."

Rigney said he expects the A's and Minnesota to "go all the way to the end" to decide the American League Western Division championship.

In the tight National League West race, Rigney thinks the San Francisco Giants have the best chance.

"Los Angeles has the best pitching," he said. "Cincinnati has by far the best hitters. San Francisco manages to stay right there because it has a happy medium between the two."

BENCH HOMER TOPS N.Y. — CINCINNATI (AP) — John Bench, who missed a homer by inches in the fourth inning, cracked a tape-measure home run in the seventh to snap a deadlock and send Cincinnati past New York, 3-2, Wednesday night.

Bench hit the homer — his 14th — off Jim McAndrew to lead off the inning.

Ron Johnson Ends Holdout

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Ron Johnson, star Michigan halfback and the Cleveland Browns' No. 1 draft choice, ended his holdout Wednesday by signing a two-year contract with the National Football League club.

The Browns did not disclose terms of the pact, but a spokesman did say that it was not a no-cut contract, one of the things Johnson had been demanding in sporadic negotiations since he was picked in the professional football draft six months ago.

In Chicago, Johnson's agent, Arthur Morse, said the halfback accepted a \$50,000 bonus and \$25,000 in salary for each of the two seasons.

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Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	75	34	.688	—
Detroit	59	48	.551	15
Boston	58	51	.532	17
Washington	57	56	.504	20
New York	54	56	.491	21½
Cleveland	46	66	.411	30½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	63	42	.601	—
Oakland	45	62	.421	21½
Seattle	44	64	.407	23
Kansas City	43	66	.394	24½
Chicago	41	65	.387	25
California	41	65	.387	25

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- THE MILL
- RICK HILLIS

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DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD

THE SPANISH P.H.D. reading examination will be given Thursday, August 7 at 2 p.m. in 123 Phillips Hall. Please sign a list outside of 218 S.H. by August 6, 4 p.m. 8-7

PETS

BASSET HOUND puppies, AKC. Champion sire. Excellent with children. 351-3582. 8-10frn

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM — newer, private home, private entrance, quiet. Prefer Graduate student or professional man. Refrigerator. Available Sept. 1. Call after 5:30 p.m. 351-1522. 9-20

APPROVED ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOMS, 1 single 1 double, linens furnished. Male. 351-7623.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment Corvillite, Sept. 355.00 monthly. 351-7592. 8-9

LAW STUDENTS: Law student wants other graduate student to share comfortable 2 B.R. apt. with a/c and pool at Scotsdale Apts. Corvillite after 1 Sept. Address inquiries to Larry Bohl, 8703 Sanger Ave. No. 222, Alexandria, Va. 22311. 8-30

WANTED — female to share fall apt. Inexpensive. Close in. 351-7622. 8-9

SUBLEASE — 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished apartment, at Scotsdale, apartments. 351-1092. 8-9

FIRST FLOOR 3 bedroom furnished, suitable for 3 or 4; second floor 1 bedroom furnished. Couple or 2 students. 351-3189. 8-7

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share efficiency apt. close in. 351-9122 evenings. 8-9

ONE OR 2 ROOMMATES wanted. Quite close in. Cheap. 351-5665. 8-8

GRAD STUDENT FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment. Call 351-5821. 8-7

DOWNTOWN SPACIOUS 4 room furnished apartment. 123½ S. Clinton. 351-8537. 8-9

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Corvillite. 357-5297. 9-13AR

COLONIAL MANOR — luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. from \$105.00. 351-5363 or 351-1760. 8-9

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES, large studio, also rooms with cooking. One and two bedroom apts. Three room cottage. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 8-9

NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments in Corvillite. Park Fair, Inc. 351-9201. 8-15AR

CHOICE ONE or two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Short term leases available. Call 351-4068 or inquire at Coral Manor Apt. 11 or 23 Hwy. No. 6 W. Corvillite. 8-15AR

AVAILABLE AUGUST — furnished apartments, utilities paid. 328 S. Dubuque. Call after 1, 351-2644. 351-8833. 8-9frn

HELP WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN to operate Drive-In Dairy Store. 357-3571. 8-9

WANTED — Plumbers and Furnacemen. Lawre Co. 227 — East Washington St. 8-4

THE FULLER BRUSH COMPANY needs salesmen. Earn in excess \$3.00 per hour. 357-3789. 8-9

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT two bedroom furnished apartment beginning September 1st. One child. Write 169 Rother Avenue, Buffalo, New York. 8-26

WANTED — Place equipped to park trailer house in or around Iowa City, Sept. 1, 1969-72. David Miller, Box 1, Batavia, Iowa 52533. 8-9

MISC. FOR SALE

YELLOW WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator \$20.00; 30 inch gas range \$25.00. 351-4223. 8-9

ELECTRIC GUITAR and an accordion. 351-3549. 8-9

MAN'S 3 SPEED bicycle, \$20.00. 351-5760. 8-9

WINCHESTER .22 MAG. Steel desk with typing stand. Shelves. 351-9004. 8-9

FOR SALE — FM table radio, looks nice, sounds good. 4 years old. Call 357-2903 5-6-30 p.m. or after midnight. 8-9

1969 6,000 BTU air conditioner \$120.00; 1967 washer and dryer. \$125.00 each or best offer. 351-5220. 8-8

BEAUTIFUL wedding gown, train, veil, baby bottles and sterilizer. 351-9943. 8-9

SUNFISH SAIL BOAT. Everything including trailer. Good condition. \$285.00. Dr. Chizek 351-0525, Ext. 215 or 351-2299. 8-9

SPINET PIANO; hide-a-bed couch, \$10.00; air conditioner 12,000 BTU; \$50.00; 7,000 BTU 600.00 table, \$5.00; clarinet, \$50.00; bar stools, \$5.00 each. 351-1398. 8-9

FOR SALE: air conditioner, 11,500 BTU, \$150.00; washer and dryer, \$150.00; baby bed, toilet seat, play pen, etc. Phone. 351-1949. 8-9

BELL AMPLIFIER (Mono), University speaker, Bogan Tuner (Mono), Girard Changer (Stereo). Call West Branch 351-2505 daytime. 8-7

VISIT RON'S GUN and Antique Shop 5th and Water Street, West Branch. Weekdays 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m. All day Saturday and Sunday. 8-9

MUST SELL — two complete bedroom suites; living room furniture, kitchen set. Reasonable. 351-3017. 8-9

SALE — Household Goods August 8th and 9th Refrigerator, gas stove, bedroom suite, coffee tables, kitchen tables, chairs, dishes, pans, silver trays, lamps. Many other items. No phone calls please. 513 Brooklyn Park Drive 8-9

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*Rates for Each Column Inch

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST — gray-white kitten. Coralville. Mon. Answers to "Sloopy". 351-5906. 8-7

LOST — female Siamese cat — vicinity of Melrose, Myrtle Ave. 351-7544. 8-9

HOUSE FOR SALE

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, contemporary design, 3,000 sq. ft. finished space. Central air-conditioning. 1 year old. Close to schools. 6½% Mortgage. 351-7255. 8-9

LARGE FAMILY HOME at 207 Black Springs Circle. Lawre Realty 357-3841. 8-12

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

'68 VW, automatic stick shift \$1,300.00. 351-6092 after 5 p.m. 8-9

FOR SALE: 1968 NSU "Prinz 4," radio, good tires, Body in excellent condition. 36 h.p., top end 75 m.p.h. Economical transport — sets 42 miles per gallon Call 357-2903 5-6-30 p.m. or after midnight. 8-9

1962 MERCURY MONTEREY, automatic, PS and PB. \$300.00 21½ E. College. 8-8

MUST SELL 1965 MGB, wire wheels, black. Best offer. 351-1872. 8-9

250CC YAMAHA Scrambler, 2,300 miles. Emaculate condition. Original owner \$385.00. Dr. Chizek. 351-0525, Ext. 215 or 351-2299. 8-9

1968 YAMAHA 100cc twin, excellent condition, low mileage. 351-7960 after 5. 8-9

1967 DODGE CORNET — V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering. Excellent condition. 351-5678 after 5. 8-8

1961 KARMEN GHIA coup, rebuilt engine. \$650.00 or offer. 351-5939 or 351-3481. 9-19

MGB-GT '67, STEREO, must sell. 351-1806. 12-5 p.m. 8-8

'65 CB 160 HONDA. \$275.00. Call 351-1806. 12-5 p.m. 8-8

1966 VESPA 90 only 2,000 mi. \$125. Dial 351-5737. 8-8

'57 FORD. Radie new tires, battery. 351-2237. 8-8

1966 CHEVELLE SS396, 4 speed. Call after 6 p.m. 357-7235. 8-8

1965 OPEL SEDAN. Excellent condition. Economy car. \$700. Call 351-6721. 8-7

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BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Beef Short Ribs 39¢ VALU-TRIM LB.	OSCAR MAYER — YELLOW BAND — REGULAR OR THICK Sliced Bacon 75¢ 1-lb. pkg.	FOUR FISHERMEN — OCEAN Perch Fillet 42¢ 1-lb. pkg.
BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Ground Round 89¢ VALU-FRESH LB.	EAGLE — PURE PORK — REGULAR OR HOT Pork Sausage 59¢ 1-lb. roll	TAILS — BULK STYLE — CELLO WRAP Rock Lobster \$3.99 8 TO 10 OZ. SIZES LB.
BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Rump Roast 89¢ BONE IN LB.	EAGLE — BOLOGNA, SALAMI, LUNCHEON, P.P.P., DUTCH Sliced Cold Cuts 79¢ 1-lb. pkg.	CENTER CUT — FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS Pork Chops 98¢ VALU-TRIM LB.
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AMERICAN BEAUTY — MEDIUM, WIDE OR EXTRA WIDE
Egg Noodles 29¢
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12-oz. can

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Tuna Cat Food 10¢
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Coffee Cake 39¢
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Coffee Rich Orange Juice 22¢
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Vegetables 34¢
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WEST PAC
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REAL CREAM — AEROSOL CAN — TOPPING
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LAND O LAKES — GOLDEN VELVET
Cheese Spread 89¢
2-lb.

KRAFT — SLICED — INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
American Cheese 64¢
12-oz. pkg.

KRAFT — PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 14¢
3-oz. pkg.

EAGLE — DELUXE
Margarine 18¢
1-lb.

OLIVE-PIMENTO, PINEAPPLE, PIMENTO
Kraft Jar Cheese 28¢
5-oz. jar

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
5c OFF — COLGATE
Palmolive Liquid 29¢
12-oz. btl.

Key Buy

LO-CAL Dressings 37¢
8-oz. btl.

Key Buy
EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase at by a mits. temporary promotional allowance.

Exclusively At Eagle

LADY LEE — YOUNG
Sweet Peas 18¢
16-oz. can

PLAIN OR IODIZED
Eagle Salt 8¢
26-oz. pkg.

EAGLE — DECORATED — AQUA OR GOLD
Paper Towels 28¢
giant roll

EAGLE — FINE FOR DISHES
Liquid Detergent 33¢
22-oz. btl.

ALL PURPOSE CLEANER — FOAMY
Eagle Ammonia 16¢
qt. btl.

EAGLE — WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
Bathroom Tissue 21¢
2-roll pkg.

EAGLE — CLEAR
Plastic Wrap 22¢
100-ft. roll

ENRICHED ALL PURPOSE
Eagle Flour 74¢
10-lb. bag

You can enjoy a wide variety of fresh, ripe fruits and vegetables when you shop Eagle. Year 'round you'll find more than 150 fresh produce items, seasonal and exotic, in the Produce Department. And Discount Prices here mean you pay less than elsewhere!

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
New Crop Red Potatoes 10.49¢
1-lb. bag SIZE A

COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON FARM FRESH SWEET CORN, PEACHES, NECTARINES, CANTALOUPE, WATERMELON, AND PLUMS.

Cookies & Snacks

FIRESIDE — OATMEAL
Creme Cakes 36¢
14-oz. can

CANDY STRIPED — COCOANUT — MARSHMALLOW
Fireside Puffs 36¢
12-oz. can

SUNSHINE
Cheez-its 27¢
8 1/2-oz. pkg.

PREMIUM
Nabisco Saltines 33¢
16-oz. can

SUNSHINE — AUNT SALLY
Cookies 55¢
13 1/4-oz. pkg.

Health & Beauty Aids

8c OFF — TOOTH PASTE
Ultra Brite 73¢
6.75-oz. tube

MOUTHWASH
Lavoris 88¢
15 1/2-oz. btl.

FAST ACTING
Bufferin Tablets \$1.00
btl. of 100

FAST RELIEF FROM SUNBURN
Solarcaine Lotion \$1.10
3-oz. can

HAIR SPRAY
White Rain \$1.10
13-oz. can

STOPS WETNESS — ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Ban 99¢
4-oz. can

TAN INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
QT Lotion \$2.10
4-oz. btl.

STORE HOURS Mon. - Thurs. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. / Fri. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. / Sun. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy And Service!

eagle
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

600 N. DODGE and
WARDWAY PLAZA

Prices Are Discounted Except on Fair-Traded and Government Controlled Items.
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