

NEWS CLIPS

Gas Explosion

A Coralville man was in serious condition at University Hospitals Tuesday night following an explosion in the basement of a rural Iowa City home.

George Leedom, 38, of 609 Second St., Coralville, suffered extensive burns in the explosion at the Frank Klein Jr. residence, of route one.

The Johnson County Sheriff's office said that the explosion apparently occurred when an accumulation of gas exploded as Leedom attempted to light a water heater in the basement of the home. Leedom, an employee of Econo-gas Service, Coralville, was repairing a gas line at the time of the accident.

Stanley Ethics Case

DES MOINES (AP) — The first hearing under the Iowa Legislature's new code of ethics is set for Sept. 3, Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll) said Tuesday.

The hearing will be on charges against the Republican Majority Leader of the Iowa Senate, David Stanley.

Stanley, a Muscatine attorney, is charged by Rep. Adrian Brinck (D-West Point) of impropriety by appearing before two county boards of tax review on behalf of two industrial clients.

The seven-member Senate Ethics Committee, headed by Neu, will try to determine whether Stanley is guilty, as Brinck charges, of violating the code.

Poison Gas

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Corporation Commission issued an order Tuesday for the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad to reroute any shipments of phosgene, a surplus World War I gas, around the more populous areas of Kansas.

The order was the latest in a series of moves by the state designed to sidetrack plans for the shipments, pending assurances they will be safe.

Officials of the railway were invited to join representatives of the Union Pacific Railroad at a Wednesday meeting with Gov. Robert Docking in Topeka.

Irish Riot Study

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's Parliament has been recalled for a meeting Wednesday to set up a tribunal of inquiry into the religious rioting that left eight persons dead and hundreds injured.

A high court judge is expected to head the body with powers to compel witnesses to attend and testify under oath.

Roman Catholics had accused Northern Ireland's predominantly Protestant police force of discrimination and brutality. The Royal Ulster Constabulary replied that "800 RUC men were injured on duty" and the only persons they discriminated against were "rioters and arsonists."

Tricia Nixon Is Ill

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon's eldest daughter, Tricia, was reported "feeling about 50 per cent better" Tuesday a few hours after being rushed by ambulance to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington with abdominal pains.

The first hospital tests showed no abnormal condition, although abdominal tenderness persisted, the Western White House said after getting a report from Dr. Stanley Bear at the Washington, D.C., hospital.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Tricia will remain at Walter Reed "at least overnight."

Hurricane Forming

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tropical Storm Eve, an erratic drifter, posed possible trouble for the mid-Atlantic coast Tuesday while the search for the dead left by Hurricane Camille continued along the Mississippi Gulf Coast and in the flood-swept mountains of Virginia.

Eve's gale winds, whipping an area 200 miles in diameter, roughened seas from the Middle Atlantic states to northeast Florida and in the northern Bahamas. Top winds of 60 miles an hour around the center were expected to reach minimal hurricane force by Wednesday.

Iowa Reapportionment

DES MOINES (AP) — Some Republican state officials have asked the Iowa Supreme Court not to review the reapportionment plan approved by the 1969 legislature.

The petition filed Tuesday is a response to a petition filed with the high court by Democrats last month, asking the judges to determine the legitimacy of the plan.

The Republicans argued in their motion that the Democrats stated no grounds for a review.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, August 27, 1969

U.S., Thai Talks To Start Monday On GI Cutback

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The U.S. and Thai governments will open talks Monday on a "graduated reduction" of 50,000 American troops in Thailand. The announcement of this Tuesday did not say how many men will be pulled out or when.

The joint announcement said Foreign Minister Thanom Khoman and Ambassador Leonard Unger would begin talks in Bangkok on U.S. troop withdrawals "consistent with the assessment of both

governments of the security situation." "More detailed talks in which Thai and U.S. representatives would participate will follow to plan any reductions. It is considered desirable to make over a period of time, assuming there is no significant alteration in the security situation in Southeast Asia," said the announcement by the Foreign Ministry and U.S. Embassy.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman refused to amplify the statement which came four days after indications that Thailand was seeking negotiations with the United States on pulling some of the U.S. force out of Thailand. The State Department has confirmed that Bangkok had asked for the talks.

Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn said Monday his government had not requested the pullout of all U.S. troops. He said the number to be withdrawn would depend on the progress of the Vietnam war and requirements of Thailand's own security.

Most American servicemen in Thailand are Air Force personnel stationed at bases in Korat, Takli, Udorn, Ubon and Nakorn Phanom and at the B52 bomber base at Utapao on the Gulf of Siam.

There also are some 10,000 Army men attached to the joint U.S. Military Advisory Group, which provides support facilities for the Air Force and advisers for Thailand's armed forces.

There also is a detachment of 600 Special Forces troops working as advisers with the Thai army.

The U.S. Air Force units in Thailand played the major role in the bombing of North Vietnam until that was halted Nov. 1 last year.

Since then they have been engaged in raids against enemy positions and supply routes in Laos at an average monthly rate of 12,500 sorties — single plane missions — equalling the tempo of strikes against North Vietnam at the height of the war.

Both Thai and U.S. authorities have denied that U.S. forces are involved in fighting Thailand's growing Communist movement insurgency which is strongest in the north and northeast along the Laotian border.

Recent criticism in the U.S. Congress of American involvement in Thailand is thought to have been one reason for the Thai request for negotiations on withdrawal of American troops.

Professor Says Ills of the Aged Being Neglected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The older you get, says a Cornell medical professor, the less interesting you may become to your doctor.

Dr. Irving S. Wright, in a report Tuesday to an international conference on the problems of aging, said:

"Today, interest at all levels of medical practice seems to decrease with the increased age of the patient. This may be an early manifestation of a faceless medicine of the future, or it may represent the deep-rooted tradition of our tribal past when the aged were cast out to be devoured by animals or to freeze in the snow."

Wright, professor emeritus at Cornell University Medical College, New York City, said that by faceless medicine he meant one in which the individual needs of patients, including consideration of their age, may not be met.

"We cannot accept this attitude as worthy of this affluent and generally compassionate society," he said.

Addressing the Eighth International Congress of Gerontology, attended by scientists from about 40 countries, Wright also deplored what he termed a significant neglect of some blood vessel diseases of the aged.

He referred to diseases of the peripheral circulation, including blood vessels that serve the legs and feet, as distinguished from vascular problems related to the heart and brain.

Declaring the peripheral vascular problems of the aged are of many varieties, and that most of them are actually or potentially serious, Wright said these are presently neglected by doctors to a greater degree than vascular problems of the heart and brain once were.

Football Team To Vote on Taking Boycotters Back

See Story Page 4

Federal Information Freeze Decried by Nader's 'Raiders'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader and his 100 "raiders," completing a summer-long survey of federal agencies, charged Tuesday that government officials at all levels are cynically dodging the two-year-old Freedom of Information Act.

"The Freedom of Information Act, designed to provide citizens with tools of disclosure, has been regressively forged into a shield against citizen access," they said.

Nader, advocate for consumer interests, gathered law, engineering and medical students and graduates for an in-depth, summer-long study of federal agencies dealing in problems of critical interest to society.

Before packing up to return to school and their private lives this week, the six project directors of the program called a news conference where, with Nader, they handed down the most comprehensive — and critical — evaluation of the information law since it took effect July 4, 1967.

"After three months of exploring the frontiers of the freedom of information policy of several federal agencies," the group said in its 20-page report, "we

have reached a disturbing conclusion: that government officials at all levels in many of these agencies have violated systematically and routinely both the purposes and the specific provisions of the law.

"These violations have come so regularly and with such cynicism that they seriously block citizen understanding and participation in government. There is prevailing an official belief that these federal agencies will not stand for searching inquiries, or even routine inquiries that appear searching because of their rarity, from citizens."

Each agency, the report said, "has created its unique 'common law' in interpreting the act and in developing a maze of confusing regulations. Information which is claimed to be exempt from disclosure in one agency is freely given in another agency . . .

"There is little doubt that if government officials display as much imagination and initiative in administering their programs as they do in denying information about them, many national problems now in the grip of bureaucratic blight might become vulnerable to resolution."



An unidentified black takes over the microphone which Bob Powell, National Student Association (NSA) president was using while conducting an election for NSA president. The blacks then disconnected all the microphones and took control of the congress. The election of a NSA president was postponed indefinitely. — Photo by Mark Sableman

Student Confrontation

Holderness Testifies That He's Innocent

Laurence Paul Holderness testified in his own defense Tuesday afternoon as his trial for first-degree murder continued in Johnson County District Court.

Holderness, 28, is charged with the July 5, 1968 slaying of 81-year-old Mrs. Mary Stanfield, of 444 Second Ave.

Holderness testified that he went to Mrs. Stanfield's home at about 1:30 p.m. July 5 to pick up some work clothes she had washed for him. He said that he stayed about 15 minutes, that Mrs. Stanfield helped him make out a check and that he left. He denied having argued with the woman and said she was in "good condition" when he left.

The next he heard of Mrs. Stanfield, Holderness said, was July 11 in Granbury, Tex., when FBI officers arrested him for her murder.

When asked by defense attorney Willard Freed, "Did you kill Mary Stanfield?" Holderness replied, "No, I never."

Holderness testified he had known the dead woman for about five or six years and had occasionally stayed overnight in her house. He denied, however, ever calling her "Grandma."

A statement signed by Holderness shortly after his arrest contained phrases attributed to him in which Mrs. Stanfield was referred to as "Grandma."

Drug Case Continued By Coralville Judge

A man arrested Monday on charges of illegal possession of drugs will be held in Johnson County jail until Sept. 3 when he goes before Coralville Police Court judge L. G. Klein for an arraignment and hearing on evidence seized.

Dennis Schneckloth, 21, whom authorities believe to be from Davenport, is being held in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Schneckloth was arraigned Tuesday morning in Klein's court. However, Klein decided to continue the arraignment and hearing until 6 p.m. Sept. 3.

State narcotics agents made the arrest following a tip to Coralville police from John Harris, manager of the Holiday Inn in Coralville.

Schneckloth is being charged with possession of \$5,000 to \$6,000 worth of methamphetamine — more commonly known as speed. The quantity, according to local authorities, is one of the largest they have seen at one time.

According to police, Harris said maids at the Holiday Inn had been having difficulty getting in to clean Schneckloth's hotel room.

When one of the maids succeeded in getting into the room Monday, she found a plastic bag containing a small amount of white powder.

After testing a sample of the powder at the Iowa City Police Department, Coralville Police Chief Wayne Winter contacted state narcotics agents asking that they stake out the motel room until he had obtained a search warrant.

Winter said he returned to serve the warrant as Schneckloth was leaving. State agents made the arrest.

The evidence was found in a bag which Schneckloth had placed in a car registered to Robert Patton of Madison, Wis.

Three persons were registered for the motel room. However, Schneckloth's two companions have not been found.

Troop Cutback Finished

SAIGON (AP) — The departure of more U.S. troops during the next two days will wind up the withdrawal of 25,000 men from South Vietnam under President Nixon's plan to cut the American commitment here, U.S. headquarters announced Wednesday.

Blacks, Chicanos Present Demands To NSA Leaders

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Mexican-American students prepared demands Tuesday for the convention of the National Student Association (NSA) — already beset by black militant claims.

A University student delegation headed by Student Body President James Sutton is attending the convention. Sutton is considering running for president of the association.

Blacks at the convention broke away Monday night and then demanded that the association hand over half of all funds received from foundations for civil rights work since 1961.

The Mexican-American students — chicanos as they call themselves — told a news conference they demand that NSA adopt a resolution banning use of table grapes in universities and colleges, in order to support the California grape strike.

The chicanos also seek association endorsement of a boycott against the Coors Brewing Co. of Golden, Colo. They charge the firm with discrimination in hiring.

In education, which is listed as the main subject for discussion at the congress, the chicanos want NSA's support for setting up Mexican-American history courses in colleges and universities in the Southwest.

Richard Garcia, a graduate student at the University of Texas at El Paso, said the aim of the chicanos is to work out their own destinies.

"The Anglos have too long used the chicanos. Henceforth we want to choose our own issues. We're not opposed to Anglos helping us, but the help must be on our own terms," Garcia said.

Monday night's plenary session, which had been intended to name new officers, ended in wild confusion when black militants swept into the University of Texas-El Paso gymnasium and took over the public address system, ripped out phones and microphone plugs and insisted that the convention concern itself only with the issue of racism.

There were no injuries in the half-hour melee.

Pittsburgh Police, Demonstrators Clash in March

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators clashed with police Tuesday as they flooded the downtown area for the second straight day to dramatize their demand for more jobs for blacks in the construction industry.

Police fought the demonstrators with night sticks and chemical mace, and the demonstrators fired rocks at the police on the north side of Manchester Bridge, leading downtown.

Police said the demonstrators — some armed with razors and knives — fired the disabling chemical, Mace, first and the police returned the fire.

Several policemen and some of the demonstrators were hurt, and 126 persons were placed under arrest, most of them on charges of disorderly conduct.

The Black Construction Coalition, which claims membership of every black organization in the city, has vowed to close down all construction projects in the city.

The Coalition is demanding a training program to get more blacks construction jobs and trade union membership.

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Tired of the bugging

Citizens of the United States have been aware for years that Big Brother was snooping, in most cases illegally. But we naively thought the bugging done by the FBI at least had the purpose of trying to catch a crook.

Now it turns out that the FBI has been eavesdropping on practically the whole nation. Your name, no matter in what connection it came up, might well be on an index card in the FBI's June File.

How the June File got its name no one seems to know, and its existence was not even known until an official reluctantly admitted it under oath in Chattanooga. Charles Bolz, FBI chief of records and accounting, testified in federal court that the agency makes and keeps a file on anyone whose voice is overheard while the FBI is illegally bugging a conversation.

No matter how innocent the connection, or even if it happens in what the FBI seems to consider one of its more routine bugging efforts, the name goes in the June File. Only if the bugging is legal, which means that one party has permitted it or it involves the highest degree of national security with proper safeguards, is the name not recorded.

On the Teamsters alone, Bolz said the FBI has transcripts or tapes of 1,317 conversations, every one of them obtained illegally. Some were not made by tapping telephones either, but by wiring rooms and automobiles.

For all those of us outside the illegal conspiracy know, this may only be the tip of the iceberg. Not until Tuesday (Aug. 19) did the nation know there was a June File in existence. What else does the FBI do? We know, for example, its bad habit of casually smearing people as communists or sexual deviates by revealing "unevaluated" reports to congressional committees.

Does it also have a record of anyone who drinks two martinis before lunch? How do you or anyone else know, for that matter, that it isn't bugging all the olives in your favorite

eatery, just because some suspected bad guy also lunches at the same place occasionally?

Now think hard: Have you ever said anything over lunch that you'd rather the FBI didn't know?

The impact of all this is enormous, aside from the information the agency gets.

Most important, it shows that J. Edgar Hoover runs his own government, ignoring with fine impartiality the restrictions put on him by the Constitution and by Congress. It shows that the FBI has little or no regard for the Fourth Amendment, though the agency is among those charged with enforcing the law.

And it shows the impossibility of writing an enforceable wiretapping law, which Congress tried two years ago. If the FBI won't obey the dictates of the Omnibus Crime Act, can anyone be expected to?

The only cure, it seems to us, is a thorough shakeup of the FBI, which is long overdue anyway. As a first step President Nixon might get on his possibly tapped telephone and tell Mr. Hoover to pick up his severance pay on the way out.

Detroit Free Press
 August 24, 1969

No War Toys

LOS ANGELES (CPS) — "This time Mattel has gone too far," says No War Toys founder Richard Register. "The war toys that they originally built their success upon back in the 50s were bad enough. Now their sickness has spread into space."

No War Toys originally was a loosely formed educational organization centered in Los Angeles opposed to toy weapons since 1965. Recently it incorporated in California and started producing its first toy item, a book in which the child becomes both writer and artist.

The organization has declared an all out effort against the "corruption" of the Mattel toy company that "makes a mockery of man's first words from the surface of the moon," according to Register.

Hold study of bias in military

From the New York Amsterdam News

In the wake of the recent clashes that have plagued Camp Lejeune Marine Base and Ft. Bragg in North Carolina, and Kanebay Marine Camp in Hawaii, the Pentagon has made preliminary investigations into the racial problems at all Armed Forces Bases to probe charges of racial bias and black militancy which has allegedly caused much of the strife.

A black Pentagon representative, who has been conducting an informal study, has interviewed over a hundred black marines and many black and white officers.

The inquiry was conducted by Judge L. Howard Bennett, acting deputy assistant secretary of defense for civil rights.

Thus far, the study has found no direct discriminatory practices among the military hierarchy despite the protestations of black soldiers against "tokenism" and "tomism" necessary to advance among the ranks.

But Judge Bennett finds that's not the case. "I think we've had a thorough inquiry," he said about the preliminary investigation which has found no direct cause for a major study of the charge of military bias.

A bi-racial council to be established would consist of officers and enlisted men and would seek among other things, to determine the causes of racial friction and try to eliminate or minimize them.

Black Marines, according to Judge Bennett, "are concerned about what's happening to blacks in their communities. The young black today is aggressive, articulate and angry."

"What the black soldier is saying is that we have given ourselves in war and we have exposed ourselves to all degrees of warfare, but now we want equal opportunity at home," Judge Bennett said.

On dying in Vietnam

By ANDREW ALEXANDER
 College Press Service

SAIGON — "Every man here," said a military embalmer in Da Nang, "can expect the most expert handling of their remains ever offered by a nation in any war."

It was a morbid remark — but a true one.

Indeed, the preparation of more than 43,000 American bodies (37,000 a result of direct combat action) has led to a massive, efficient, around-the-clock operation.

When an American soldier is killed in Vietnam, his body — or "remains" as military mortuary workers say — are transported to one of the scores of "Graves Registration" centers located at U.S. bases throughout the war-torn nation.

Here the body is first officially announced dead and cleaned by graves registration workers — all of them volunteers.

Identification tags and personal belongings on the body are placed in a "collection bag," and in the case of Marines, the body is immediately fingerprinted.

"This is because the Marines figure that if the remains are received on the verge of being decomposed, they'll be sure to have at least the fingerprints for identification," one volunteer worker explained. "Decomposing here in Vietnam is faster because of the humidity. It only takes about two days before you reach the point where you're non-viewable back home."

The body is then placed in a dark-green, reusable waterproof bag and put in a "freezer" — at a temperature of 42 degrees — until it can be taken to one of the two American mortuaries in South Vietnam.

One of the mortuaries is located at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base. The other — the busiest — is at Da

Nang Air Base in the northern part of the country. This mortuary covers only the upper quarter of the war zone, but has handled over half of all American deaths since the war began. (This is due to the fierce fighting caused by "enemy" infiltration across the Demilitarized Zone).

The job of the Da Nang Mortuary, according to Army Capt. Thomas Rexrode, the officer in charge, is to "receive, identify, preserve, and ship" bodies back to their home country. (Both U.S. mortuaries in Vietnam also handle U.S. Government civilian employees and all other bodies from allied armies — except South Vietnam, which maintains its own mortuaries.)

The identification process is complete, involving ten separate identification forms which Capt. Rexrode said "make note of birthmarks, tatoos, broken bones, wounds, and anything that is abnormal to a perfect human body."

"Those who have missing hands and can't be fingerprinted are identified by dentures," he said. "But there have been no remains sent home unidentified. We've kept them here as long as six or seven months before we were sure of their identity."

Capt. Rexrode noted that only one "mis-identification" has occurred during the entire war. "And we're still living that down," he added.

The mortuary is staffed by 11 licensed embalmers (many of them civilian volunteers) and about as many military volunteers. If need be, Capt. Rexrode said, they can "embalm" eight bodies at once" and the mortuary has a monthly capacity of 360 bodies, although he admitted that during the months of heavy fighting, the number swelled to "considerably more" (he refused to say exactly how many more).

After the body has been "preserved" in the mortuary, it is placed in one of the 1000 reusable aluminum "transfer

cases" kept in supply.

Disembled limbs are "placed in their relative position in the case," Capt. Rexrode said, and then the body is put back in a "freezer" until it can be loaded aboard a specially designated C-141 transport plane headed for the United States.

Bodies from east of the Mississippi River are shipped to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. Those west of the Mississippi go to Travis Air Force Base in Oakland.

Both Air Force Bases maintain a large staff of embalmers who give the body its "final restoration," Rexrode said.

By the time these final touches are being made, the news of the soldier's death has been sent first to the Department of Defense in Washington and then on to the state headquarters of the soldier's respective branch of the military.

All next of kin are notified of the death in person.

The dead are given a \$750 "allowance" by the military for a funeral. "But of course," Major Martin said, "they can spend more (of their own money) on a more elaborate funeral."

Each branch of the military will — if it is desired — furnish a standard military headstone and the body can also be buried in military cemeteries maintained in each state. Major Martin said that most "poor" families choose to have their son buried in a military cemetery "because there is no charge for the upkeep of the grounds."

"Standard military coffins are also available," Martin said. "They are very nice looking and I'd recommend them to anyone."

As the final funeral arrangements are being made, the body — with an American flag draped over the casket — is sent to the burial site. The body is accompanied by an official military "escort" who never leaves the casket until it is buried.

But the grief and problems caused by the death do not end with the burial. The question of the dead soldier's personal belongings must be resolved.

To speed this often tedious process, the U.S. military has jointly established a special facility at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base where all of the soldier's personal belongings are sent. There they are cleaned and shined for shipment back to the next of kin.

But, as Capt. Rexrode noted, "not everything is sent back." He said that "all personal letters are screened. Lots of times a married man might have been getting letters from an old girlfriend."

Pornographic literature and other belongings which the officers at the Tan Son Nhut facility feel might be "revealing" — as Capt. Rexrode put it — are not sent. Most are destroyed.

A specially designated officer helps to settle the \$10,000 insurance policy which the majority of dead soldiers had maintained by paying two dollars each month.

And the dead soldier's weapons are also collected. M-16 rifles, bayonets, and other weapons are cleaned — and reconditioned, if need be — before being re-issued to another soldier.



Willard Boyd Becomes UI Head Monday

From University of Iowa News Service

"Snug Harbors" in his native state of Minnesota, but Willard L. Boyd isn't looking for any Monday, 15 years after he came to the University with

intentions of teaching law for a few years and then returning to private practice, Boyd becomes University president with an absence of ceremony, and with one of the tightest budgets in many years.

Boyd has a running start in his new job: for the past five years he has been academic vice president. He has dealt frequently with the complexities, frustrations and satisfactions of administering a collection of 10 colleges and 20,000 students. At 42, he has compiled a respected record as student, lawyer, teacher and administrator.

He succeeds Howard R. Bowen, who has been named president-emeritus of the University. Bowen is going to be a

professor of economics at the Claremont Graduate School in California. Boyd had just been made associate dean of the College of Law when Pres. Bowen tapped him to be the University's chief academic officer in 1964.

Boyd's quiet official entry into the presidency is mainly because he is already a 15-year veteran of the campus' life. A more important reason for his desire to forego ceremonies is the press of business. He and other U of I officials are absorbed in the perennial but currently heightened task of fitting University expenses to a tightening mold of available funds. Recently Boyd wrote to a I faculty and staff and student

leaders asking for specific suggestions of how savings could be made in University operations. The purpose, his letter said, is to try to reduce tuition charges or at least offset the effects of inflation over the next two years.

Boyd was important in the development of the current year's budget, and he agrees with Bowen's assessment of it: Austere; a budget that maintains the basic quality of the institution but does not permit faculty or program growth to meet future demands or past deficits.

As a lawyer-professor who is now a university president, Boyd succeeds a nationally recognized authority in the financing of higher education — economist Bowen, who has said: "The University is known as an institution that gets more returns for its dollars than a comparable institutions. It has achieved its position of eminence by economizing on its resources, not by having great resources." Bowen added that in five years of "relentlessly hunting for possible economies," he found most on investigation to be "illusory."

Yet Boyd has said he believes the times require a redoubling of effort to look for economies, even those which may appear insignificant in comparison with the total University budget. The University has already dropped two of its three annual commencements to save money. And several other traditions of intangible value are getting a hard look, according to the new president. He has said for example, that he plans no induction (opening

of classes) or presidential inauguration ceremonies.

Furthermore, the "first family" won't live in the President's Home, for the time being, at least, to enable most of the rooms in the 61-year-old residence to be used for academic office space which would otherwise have to be rented commercially.

Boyd's philosophical approach to his new job is simply to do his best while keeping in mind that fallibility does not disappear when he becomes president. His easy-going, quick-to-smile personality makes it natural for friends to call him by his nickname, "Sandy." Normally soft-spoken, he becomes firmly audible when he feels the need.

But Boyd is also a good listener, and even dissident students have given him credit for a willingness to hear students out. "Everyone on this campus deserves attention from the administration and faculty. The silent and vocal alike deserve our concern," he said, adding: "A person shouldn't have to be vocal to be considered." Implicit in this statement may be two more of Boyd's beliefs — that needed changes ought to be made before social conditions reach explosive levels and that basic freedoms and rights aren't only for those who shout the loudest.

"I steadfastly believe in the democratic process and believe that process offers the best hope for solution of social ills," Boyd says. He does not believe in instant solutions and he is flatly opposed to obstructionist tactics by demonstrators which

he sees as direct threats to freedom.

Married and the father of three children, Boyd was born in St. Paul, Minn. His father, Willard L. Boyd, Sr., was born in Batavia, Iowa, and reared in Fairfield. The senior Mr. Boyd, now retired, was the first head of the University of Minnesota School of Veterinary Medicine.

He acknowledges the need for help from students, faculty and staff. Among those who will help are two new members of the central administrative staff, Ray L. Hefner and George A. Chambers. Hefner is the University's new provost, a position comparable to Boyd's current job as chief academic officer — in effect, the executive vice president. A former vice president at Indiana University, English Professor Hefner was vice president for instruction here for two years in the early 1960s and most recently was president of Brown University.

Chambers, the new associate provost, has been at Iowa for three years as a College of Education faculty member and, for the past year, director of the Summer Session.

Another key member of the central administrative staff is Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard, who has been dean of academic affairs for the past three years. He is a professor of hydraulics in the College of Engineering. Other members of the central administration include Robert C. Hardin, vice president for health affairs; Elwin T. Jolliffe, vice president for business and finance, and D. C. Spriestersbach, vice president for research.

Family Won't Be in Pres.'s Home

The president's home at The University will be a kind of "home away from home" for the University's new first family. The 61-year-old residence will be used both as a center of official social functions and an academic office building.

Willard L. Boyd, vice president and president-select of the University who takes office Monday, announced that his family of five won't actually live in the home at 102 Church

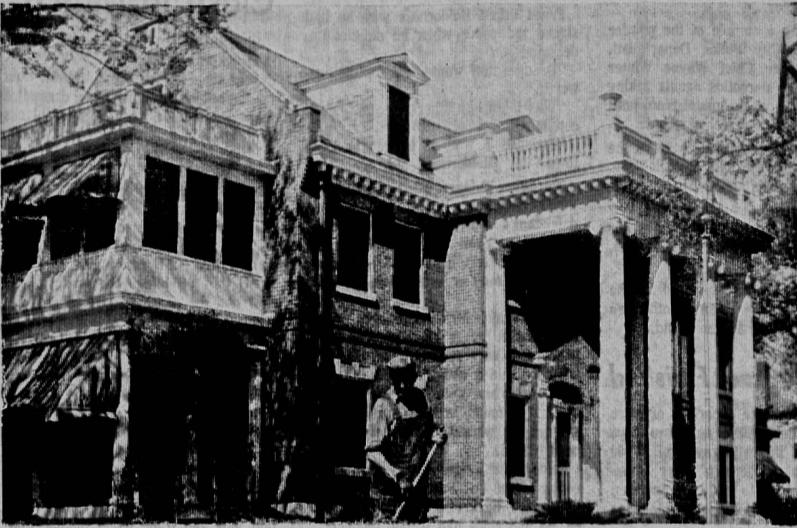
St., but will use the first floor as usual for the traditional official and social functions of a University president and his family.

The Boyds, whose family includes two sons and a daughter ranging in age from 6 to 12, will continue to live in their own home at 508 River St., which is not far from the campus.

The president's home has been used for offices before, during Pres. George E. MacLean's administration, 1899-

1911. The home was built in 1908.

The home's second floor will be used by the Institute of Urban and Regional Research, an outgrowth of the University's graduate program in urban and regional planning. No remodeling will be done, officials said, pointing out four thousand dollars will be saved by using this space for academic purposes rather than renting space commercially.



President's House

The University President's mansion, pictured to the left, will not house the University's new president, Willard L. Boyd. The home, 61 years old, will have offices on the second floor. The first floor will be used by the new president for entertaining, as it has been in the past.

'Insto Aeric

WASHINGTON Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) set Tuesday for new "insto" technique to relieve congestion at air safety.

Area navigational aids by new, more accurately priced communication equipment with air traffic control narrow confines between navigational

Harried Battle

LOS ANGELES 10 years of sea struggle, Los Angeles International Airport is winning the "battling" the "battling"

But no one's Time was wasted into the airport looks like a few feet of thousands of the runway.

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'Instant' Airways May Solve Aerial Congestion Dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) set up guidelines Tuesday for new "area navigation" techniques designed to relieve congestion and improve air safety.

Area navigation — made possible by new reliable, moderately priced computerized navigation equipment — will permit air traffic to escape the narrow confines of air routes between navigation stations on the ground and permit direct movement from airport to airport.

FAA Administrator John P. Shaffer said, in announcing establishment of the guidelines: "Area navigation . . . comes close to giving us the capability for establishing 'instant' airways and placing them in any desirable relationship to existing airways."

Harried Cottontails Losing Battle for Airport Runways

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After 10 years of seemingly hopeless struggle, Los Angeles International Airport seems to be winning the "battle of the bunnies."

But no one's exactly sure how it was done. Time was when pilots flying into the airport radioed, "It looks like a field of ears." The ears of thousands of rabbits infested the brush around the runways.

They clustered on taxiways, scattering only to reassemble when the pounding wheels had passed. Some raced the planes with surprising speed, creating the danger that they might be sucked into jet engines, which causes costly repairs and impedes traffic at the airport, where up to 2,000 aircraft land or take off each day.

At first, officials thought the noise of the jet planes would drive the bunnies away. But the rabbits remained, nibbling unconcerned as multi-ton aircraft swept thunderously past a few yards away.

What to do? Airport officials were still scratching their heads when they noticed that

Work begins today on replacing gas mains on East Burlington Street between Van Buren and Summit Streets.

Garner Accepts Position With State School Agency

Buford W. Garner, former Iowa City superintendent of schools, has assumed a newly created state post in Des Moines.

Garner, superintendent here for the past 17 years, assumed the post of coordinator for planning and development in the State Department of Public Instruction Monday.

Garner's new job has a salary of \$16,900. He resigned from his present position earlier this year because of what he called "a difference of opinion" between himself and other Iowa City School Board members.

UI Prof Dies

W. R. Hudson, a University engineering professor died Monday following a heart attack in Vienna, Austria, where he and Mrs. Hudson had stopped en route to Ankara, Turkey.

The professor had been granted a leave of absence from his position in the Department of Industrial and Management Engineering to become a visiting professor of industrial engineering at the Middle East Technical University in Ankara.

Prof. Hudson had been on the faculty since 1953 and was named a full professor in 1961. A native of Los Angeles, he was a graduate of Texas Technological College and earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in mechanical engineering from the University of Texas and a Ph.D. degree in industrial engineering from the University.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter . . . the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of the University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. All mail subscriptions, \$25 per year; six months, \$13; three months, \$10.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynolds, A3; Pam Austin, A3; Jerry Patten, A3; Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A2; Fred L. Morrison, College of Law; William C. Murray, Department of English; William Albrecht, Department of Economics; and William J. Zuma, School of Journalism.

Viet Cong May Hinder Pacification

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces may be luring U.S. troops into battle away from Vietnam's coastal lowlands in the hope of stalling allied efforts to pacify the populous area around Da Nang, U.S. military sources said Tuesday.

The informants said this belief is growing among intelligence officers who analyze enemy movements in the five northern provinces of South Vietnam, known as 1st Corps.

They said it might account for the fierce fighting of the last 10 days near Hiep Duc, a district town at the edge of rugged mountains 30 miles south of Da Nang.

Nearly 600 North Vietnamese and more than 60 Americans have been killed in a series of battles near Hiep Duc since Aug. 17, according to official sources and field reports.

Hard fighting flared again Monday less than two miles from Hiep Duc. Military spokesmen said at least 138 North Vietnamese and 12 Americans had been killed and 97 Americans wounded.

New Fine Arts Center Gets \$25,000 Grant

A pilot project aimed at establishing a Center for the New Performing Arts (CNPA) at the University will start in September supported by a \$25,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The CNPA will be an interdisciplinary project within the Division of Fine Arts, linking the Schools of Music and Art and the areas of film, dance, theater and creative writing, according to William Hibbard, who will be the new center's administrator.

Hibbard will continue as the musical director of the U of I Center for New Music, which was established three years ago with the assistance of a Rockefeller foundation grant.

The CNPA will be an interdisciplinary project within the Division of Fine Arts, linking the Schools of Music and Art and the areas of film, dance, theater and creative writing, according to William Hibbard, who will be the new center's administrator.

The new center's purpose will be to continue and broaden the activities now sponsored by the Center for New Music to the areas of theater, dance, art, film and creative writing. Other CNPA aims include the employment of talented young artists to encourage development of their creative skills and public presentation of intermedia programs for the public.

Besides Hibbard, CNPA faculty members will include Professors Robert Gilbert of the University Theatre and Hans Breder of the School of Art.

Committed against these units are elements of the U.S. Army's American Division and U.S. Marines plus one battalion of South Vietnamese for an estimated total strength of 1,500.

What we are seeing in that area may be a new concentration of enemy attempts to drag our forces into reacting to their initiative in the Piedmont (the mountain foothills)," said a U.S. officer. "It may be that they are trying to denude the coastal lowlands of allied troops and thereby weaken the pacification program there."

The 80-mile coastal stretch from Da Nang south to Quang Ngai City was once one of the strongest Viet Cong areas in the country. It remains a problem although U.S. officials claim progress in pacifying the heavily populated area.

Sources said that, while reinforcements had been dispatched to help battered American units around Hiep Duc, there has been no serious drain on allied resources along the coast or anywhere else in the 1st Corps area.

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appliance, dishes, etc. Dial 656-2932 or 656-2381. 9-23

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Gas Mains to Be Replaced On Part of Burlington Street

Work begins today on replacing gas mains on East Burlington Street between Van Buren and Summit Streets.

The project is part of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company's regular gas main replacement program and is expected to be completed by Sept. 20, the date of the Hawkeyes' first football game.

The work will take up no more than one lane at a time on the three-lane street, according to James V. Rogiers, gas distribution superintendent for the company.

Most of the work will be done on the south side of the street, according to Rogiers, although lines will be installed across the two north lanes at intersections for service connections on the street's north side.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
10:30 THE BOOKSHELF: Steve Orin, a former graduate student in the Writers' Workshop, reads his own poetry.

3:00 MUSICAL: The Chamber Orchestra of the Hartford Symphony, Fritz Maier conducting, plays Purcell's orchestral suite The Married Beau; Brahms' Trio in A Minor, recorded by Leopold Wlach, clarinetist, Franz Kvarda, cellist, and Franz Holetschek, pianist; Rita Streich, soprano, sings Mozart concert arias accompanied by the Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra, Charles Mackerras conducting.

7:00 CASPER CITRON: Claudia Sampson and Cathrine Suckney, two of "Glamour" magazine's "Top Ten College Girls in America," discuss problems of being a modern college girl, including the pressures at an all-girls' school, and the recent dropout rate.

12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: French press members review the consequences of devaluation of the franc; the violence in Ulster as a social, not a religious, explosion; increasing Sino-Soviet tensions; and the political provocation of Pompidou's speech on Napoleon's birthday.

10:30 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Songs and Proverbs of William Blake, set to music by Benjamin Britten; Bela Bartok's Second String Quartet, Op. 17, played by the Parrenin Quartet.

Richard Lahr, Garner's former administrative assistant, is acting Superintendent of Iowa City's schools.

Garner's employment in Iowa City terminated August 15.

Garner's new job has a salary of \$16,900.

He resigned from his present position earlier this year because of what he called "a difference of opinion" between himself and other Iowa City School Board members.

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Daily Iowan

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Reinstatement Vote Tonight For Spring Grid Boycotters

By KAREN GOOD
News Analysis

The much discussed day has arrived. Tonight the University football squad meets at the Iowa Memorial Union to decide whether 16 of their crew — the 16 black players who boycotted practice last spring — will play football this fall.

Set as the first official meeting of the squad before it begins fall practice officially Friday, the meeting will be much more than its usual annual gathering of the players.

After a summer of almost complete silence on the situation, the athletic department chose last weekend and Assistant Coach Frank Gilliam to make the announcement that tonight had been chosen to make University football history.

However, since last weekend the entire format for the meeting has been shrouded in secrecy. It is known that the players who remained on the team last spring will vote on those who have boycotted. But beyond that, how the vote will be taken — a hand vote or a secret ballot vote — how it will be counted and by whom and whether the black players will have to officially apologize to their fellow players can only be speculated.

Probably just as interesting as the ground rules for the vote — which will undoubtedly eventually become public — are the events over the last five months which have placed the team's black and white players in their present position.

March 27 is when it all started — at least officially. The then president of the University's Afro-American Association, Jerry Stevens, made a short blurb announcing that he was spokesman for a group of athletes who felt there were certain "intolerable situations" here on campus for black athletes. Stevens would not reiterate.

Then came that fatal Friday, three weeks after Stevens' first statements — April 18. By this time the whole campus and most of the state knew something big was in the wind —

probably some move directed at the University's football team.

Nagel, however, protested ignorance, but Friday proved that he was very much in the midst of the dilemma. That was the day he declared the 16 black players who had refused to attend practice that week — the first week of spring — unconditionally "off the team."

Five days after Nagel's action, April 23, the seven freshman players who had boycotted announced that they wanted back on the team.

The following day, April 24, their older boycotting teammates made public their demands.

With this public announcement the situation became both a black and white issue, essentially, because with the exception of a demand for more autonomy in their private and social life none of the demands carried much emphasis on racial prejudice.

The four other demands included improving the athletes' advisory situation, calling for specialist advisers instead of general advisers, financial aid for each athlete until graduation, a five year scholarship program for athletes and a \$15 a month allowance to athletes.

Head Coach Dick Schultz will have a fulltime assistant when he takes to the baseball wars next season.

Duane Banks, a former Parsons College coach, has been named assistant baseball coach at the University of Iowa. Athletic Director Forest Evashevski announced the appointment Tuesday.

He joined the staff at Parsons as an assistant football and baseball coach, becoming head baseball coach there in 1967.

His teams won 91 and lost 10 for an amazing .901 average in his two years as head coach there.

Banks coached the Iowa City Coolers to the championship of the Hawkeye College League last summer.

"This man is a fine young baseball coach," says Schultz. "As the first fulltime assistant I have had at Iowa, Duane will be a valuable addition to our program."

SPORTS

Duane Banks Named To UI Baseball Post

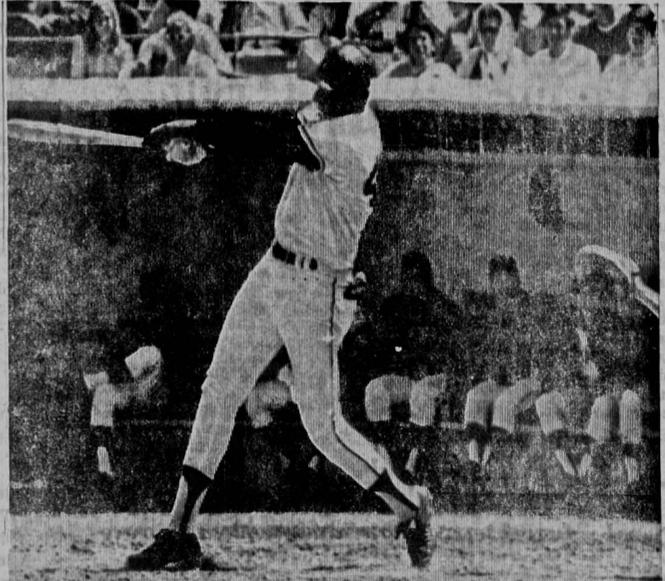
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DUANE BANKS
New Iowa Asst. Baseball Coach



McCovey's 'Slam' Not So Grand for Phillies

Willie McCovey, San Francisco's hard-hitting first baseman, connects for a grand slam homer in the third inning of Tuesday's game with the Philadelphia Phillies at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. It was McCovey's 40th homer this season and his 10th lifetime grand slam. The Giants won the contest, 13-4.

ISU Grid Squad Experienced But Coach Majors Is Cautious

AMES (AP) — Still attempting to make headway in the rugged Big Eight Conference, Iowa State breaks camp today for its second football season under youthful Johnny Majors.

An abundance of experience interspersed with a few question marks will be in the crowd of 95 candidates Majors will parade for Press Day at 9:30 a.m.

Majors promises a better team than one which won three of 10 games last fall but fears the Big Eight "is so great that we may be extended to win three again this year."

Fortified by the return of all but one player who occupied a regular station with the defense last year, the Iowa State outlook is more problematical on offense.

A replacement must be found for John Warder, a quarterback whose 1,539 yards ranked sixth in Big Eight total offense last fall.

Also needed is a tailback the caliber of Ben King, who led squad rushing his senior year. Obert Tisdale, a junior from Waterloo, is expected to get first call at quarterback. Dennis McDonald, a sophomore, may succeed King.

If replacements are adequate, Majors says, the Cyclones may be able to do better than outperform most of their opponents in the final quarter as in 1968.

Only George Dimitrius, an all-Big Eight tackle, must be replaced along a defensive line which includes Mike Kirar and either Therman Couch or Chuck Wilkinson at ends, Andy Waller and Dick Muller at tackles, and Fred Jones at middle guard.

In the defensive secondary, linebackers Mark Withrow and Steve Powers, cornerbacks Tom Elliott and Tom Hilden, roving back Bob Williams and safety Tony Washington all return to regular stations.

Wingback Jeff Allen is the only holdover regular in the offensive backfield but in front the Cyclones boast returning regulars in end Otto Stowe, tackles Tom Barnes and Tim Jeffries, guards Mike Bliss and Bill Easter and center Wayne Beske.

In all, the squad lists 33 lettermen with which to prepare for its Sept. 20 opener at Syracuse.

Brigham Young visits the Iowa State campus Sept. 27. Other Cyclone home games are against Colorado, Oct. 11; Kansas, Oct. 25; Missouri, Nov. 15, and Oklahoma State, Nov. 22.

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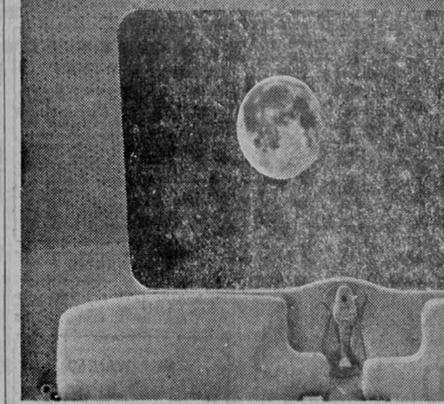
J. D. Turner Plans to Turn Pro

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A successful amateur golfer from Iowa City said Tuesday he plans to turn professional.

J. D. Turner, 29, said he'll attempt to qualify in October for the Professional Golfers Association November school in Florida.

Turner, an insurance man, said he plans to remain an Iowa City resident but is undecided about giving up his business.

Among Turner's recent links accomplishments are victories in the 1969 Iowa City Invitational and the Northwest Amateur tournaments.



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Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	78	51	.605	Baltimore	87	41	.680
St. Louis	71	52	.577	Detroit	71	54	.568
Pittsburgh	68	57	.544	Boston	67	59	.532
Philadelphia	52	73	.416	Washington	66	62	.516
Montreal	39	89	.305	New York	62	65	.488
San Francisco	70	57	.551	Cleveland	54	75	.419
Cincinnati	68	56	.548	Minnesota	73	51	.595
Atlanta	71	59	.546	Oakland	52	71	.423
Los Angeles	67	57	.540	California	66	62	.516
Houston	67	60	.528	Kansas City	51	74	.408
San Diego	37	85	.324	Seattle	49	76	.392
Los Angeles	37	85	.324	Chicago	49	77	.389

Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 8, Chicago 7
San Francisco 13, Philadelphia 4
Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 12, Houston 0
New York at San Diego 2, N
Montreal at Los Angeles, N

Probable Pitchers
Atlanta, Britton (7-4) at Pittsburgh, Ellis (8-13), N
Cincinnati, Cloninger (8-14) at Chicago, Holtzman (15-7)
Houston, Griffin (8-6) at St. Louis, Gibson (16-8), N
Montreal, Reed (6-3) at Los Angeles, Singer (15-8), N
New York, Koonsman (11-8) at San Diego, Kirby (3-17), N
Philadelphia, Wise (11-10) at San Francisco, McCormick (9-7)

American League Results
Boston 4, Kansas City 1
Chicago 3, New York 2
Seattle 2, Baltimore 1
California 8, Cleveland 4
Oakland 8, Detroit 6, 2nd game

Monday's Late Results
Washington 7, Minnesota 3

Probable Pitchers
Washington, Coleman (9-10) at Minnesota, Perry (15-5), N
Seattle, Brunel (7-9) at Baltimore, Cuellar (17-10), N
Chicago, Peters (7-12) at New York, Stottmeyer (16-11)
California, Murphy (9-11) at Detroit, Kilkenny (3-4), N
Cleveland, McDowell (14-10), N
Kansas City, Rooker (4-10) at Boston, Romo (4-8), N

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7

Nagel

Established in

Jim NS

By MA

Student Body late Wednesday student body position as executive of the National Student Union.

Sutton was elected NSA's 22nd annual Texas, Wednesday.

The 26-year-old Boston won out the job.

Sutton said it he would assume position at Washington would first return to the things providing the sources of revenue ("herd book").

While in Iowa would also put creative housing and would change naming a new.

Sutton's movement and success uncertain.

One possible Student Body victory, said, when in Anamosa announcements, that he with Sutton.

Dougherty said what the success be.

"A successor Action Party" and theirs are catered to getting students and they Sutton added Party deserved

Ne

By PENN

University of Bowen Saturday newly-revised of Student Life slightly from 1968 although it has been considerably Philip G. Hu academic affairs visions to the 1968 representing the past student-faculty Student Life (Code and regulation student and faculty this became a need was a result of