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**Indochina Policy
Criticized at Rally**

By BILL ISRAEL

A crowd of more than two thousand persons gathered Wednesday afternoon on the east steps of Old Capitol and spread out two-thirds of the way to Clinton Street as students, faculty members and a few Iowa City residents took part in the local segment of a nationwide student strike.

Called by the National Students' Association (NSA), the strike was to protest U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and the presence of ROTC on university campuses.

Student Body Pres. Robert "Bo" Beller keynoted the assembly, saying, "President Nixon has mismanaged the Cambodian situation, and I guess we're all here to protest that."

Beller had asked three University professors to speak to the crowd. They were: James N. Murray, professor of political science; Robert R. Dykstra, associate professor of history, and George W. Forrest, director of the School of Religion.

Murray said he thought "the invasion of Cambodia was not surprising. Vietnamization was a fraud from its very inception."

"We need to protest the idea that this country has the right" to determine the governments of other countries, he said. "This is arrogance of tragic proportions."

Dykstra reviewed the expense of 20 years of Indochinese involvement to the U.S. saying that the conflict is costing the country \$90 million dollars a day and has been the third most costly conflict in U.S. history in terms of casualties.

"Twenty years, I say, is long enough. The Indochina war is expensive... illegal... and profoundly immoral," he said.

Emphasizing what he said were the dangers of a fascist movement's being built up within the U.S., Beller outlined

five "danger signals" that he said paralleled the build-up of fascism in Nazi Germany before World War II.

The first danger sign, he said, is the "fuehrer principle" — the idea that "only the leader knows." Forell was greeted by a tumultuous roar from the crowd when he stated, "We've been told the people in Washington know. Well they don't know!"

The second "danger signal," he said, is racism, and he added that a third warning — nationalism — has made itself felt in the U.S. under the slogan, "Right is useful to the nation."

The "scapegoat motif" — blaming someone for unfortunate circumstances within a country — Forell said, was the fourth danger signal.

In Germany, he said, "the scapegoat was the Jews; in America, it's the students. In the United States there is a clear tendency for people to put the blame on 'those bums (the students).'"

He cited "glorification of war and the military" as the fifth danger signal, and added, "The only cure to the ills of democracy is more democracy."

The microphone was then opened to persons in the crowd.

Speakers expressed disgust with U.S. war involvement, and some displayed disagreement with the scheduled speakers' remarks.

University Vice Provost Philip Hubbard reviewed excerpts of two letters he said he had sent to U.S. representatives in Congress.

He said the voices of students "are voices which deserve to be heard... and they will be heard."

The letters urged the representatives to "exercise the full weight of your authority against the insanity which has come to be known as the Indochina War."

House Avoids Question Of Censuring President

WASHINGTON (P) — In a surprise turnout, the House voted down all efforts Wednesday to restrict use of U.S. troops in Cambodia — thus taking no stand for or against President Nixon's military penetration into that country.

An administration-favored proposal by Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.) backing the President's decision to send troops into Cambodia to protect lives of U.S. troops in South Vietnam was approved 171 to 144 — and then immediately voted down in a parliamentary switch, 221 to 32.

Opponents said the Findley amendment would have given the President the Congressional authority to wage open-end war. But supporters said it would have endorsed the President's effort to

bring the Vietnam war to an early close.

The object of approving the Findley amendment at all was to prevent a vote on the Reid amendment. That done, the Findley amendment was killed as well.

Opponents of the Findley amendment argued that it amounted to another Gulf of Tonkin resolution, the 1964 action on which the Vietnam escalation was based.

The approval of this amendment — and then its immediate defeat — brought a look of open astonishment from Findley, cheers from House members who had argued Congress should take no action on the Cambodia drive and a stunned silence from the packed House gallery.

The petition also asked that the injunction be extended to "all persons... who aid, abet or assist" in disruptive and violent demonstrations.

The injunction enjoins the mentioned parties from:

• Interfering with any activity duly authorized by the University, specifically

Happenings At a Glance

The Coalition for the Abolishment of ROTC has called for a continuation of Wednesday's class boycott.

The coalition announced Wednesday that a rally would be held at 9 this morning on the steps of Old Capitol to discuss and organize proceedings for a continued boycott of classes.

"We urge all concerned students and faculty to join us in formulating effective means of picketing our University buildings," the coalition's announcement said.

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The Union Activities Center is serving as the Midwest information center for all protest activity around the country. The National Student Association (NSA) sponsored service is answering telephone calls and giving out and receiving information about local demonstration activity and activity on other campuses.

John Clemons, A4, Elmwood Park, Ill., and Marge Horn, A4, Runnels, receptionists in the Activities Center, are handling the calls. This service was started during the November 1969 Vietnam Moratorium.

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A boycott of classes Wednesday protesting U.S. involvement in Cambodia was about one-third effective as estimated by an informal Daily Iowan poll.

Contact with a sampling of University professors, grad assistants, and department offices revealed an average attendance of about two-thirds with estimates ranging from 33 percent to 100 percent attendance.

Of the 13 who contributed figures to the poll, only one said that his class had not been held. It was not known how extensive class cancellations were.

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By 10 p.m. Wednesday night some 400 persons had massed in front of Old Capitol for a "sleep-in," accompanied by the rock music of a local band. Two large tents were pitched on the east lawn of the Pentacrest, and the basement of Schaeffer Hall was opened for participants to use sanitary facilities. According to Gerald D. North, A2, Goshen, N.Y., a "crisis center" was set up in Center East for the night and a make-shift medical center was set up at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

ly, "any function, activity or event comprising a part of the Governor's Day program . . . May 9, 1970;"

• Obstructing traffic, entering any store or city or University-owned building without "proper authority" or remaining after being requested to leave by the authorities;

• Defacing or damaging any public or private property or attempting to do so;

• Intentionally disrupting the orderly processes of the government or the University or denying access to any person entitled to use those bodies' facilities;

• Using force or threats of force against any person in order to coerce them "to do any act or refrain from doing any act against his will"; or

• Inciting or attempting to incite other people to do any of the things mentioned in the injunction.

Osmundson granted all the requests in the petition except one, which asked that use of University facilities and Iowa City streets and buildings be off-limits for rallies or demonstrations unless "proper authorization" was first secured.

Honohan said Wednesday night that the injunction would be in effect until May 27, when a hearing on a permanent injunction would hold. He said he understood Osmundson would conduct the hearing.

Honohan said that the injunction meant that the plaintiff, the city of Iowa City, would have the power to make arrests for violations but that it did not necessarily mean arrests would be made. He said both the city and Osmundson would have "some discretion as to how the injunction operates." Persons could be charged with contempt of court, he said.

Honohan was authorized to draw up the petition at a city council meeting Tuesday morning.

Troops Called; D.C. March Set

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two governors called for college and university shutdowns in their state's Wednesday as students across the country, backed in some cases by administrators and faculty, engaged in anti-war strikes, marches and sit-ins.

Leaders planning demonstrations in the Capital said they were setting their sights on bringing 30,000 demonstrators right to the doorstep of the White House Saturday to confront Nixon with their "outrage and shock." They rejected the government's offer to let them use the Washington Monument grounds.

Charles Palmer, president of the National Student Association, said that his organization estimates more than 300 schools have closed down.

A group at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., billing itself as the National Student Strike Information Headquarters, said it counted more than 150 schools, mostly in the Northeast, where students had voted to strike.

Some of the widespread activities were peaceful, but much violence did occur. Many schools around the nation closed.

Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio said all Ohio universities experiencing unrest should be shut down immediately.

Gov. Ronald Reagan asked state colleges and universities in California to close down Thursday through the weekend.

University of California President Charles Hitch and State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke "strongly concurred" in his request.

Several schools, including University of California campuses at Berkeley and Los Angeles, have been hit with student demonstrations and violence stemming from President Nixon's decision to send U.S. troops to Cambodia and the killing of four students at Kent State University in Ohio by national guardsmen.

Reagan said in a statement that the closing would allow students, faculty and administrators an opportunity to do some thinking "away from the highly emotional conditions now prevailing on most campuses."

The Republican chief executive, known for his strong stand against campus demonstrations, said, "I hope that this period will allow time for rational reflection... and encourage all to disavow violence and mob action."

Meanwhile Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky ordered state police and National Guard "with mounted bayonets and live ammunition" onto the University of Kentucky campus to enforce a 7 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. curfew. His action came after 750 students ignored a 5 p.m. curfew ordered by University President Otis Singletary after an Air Force ROTC building was burned.

Sniper fire and fire bombs are causing student unrest after students went on strike at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Students occupied the ROTC building and a state-wide candle light march to federal buildings is being organized. The Wisconsin National Guard has been mobilized.

The board of directors of the Association of American Colleges, representing 900 colleges and universities, has sent Nixon a message asking him to "take immediate steps to reverse the growing alienation between the White House and the academic community."

Rhodes said each university in Ohio would be responsible for any decisions to close but suggested that faculties at state institutions arrange to permit students to complete work in the current term through correspondence.

Shortly after Rhodes' pronouncement, Ohio State University was ordered closed immediately by its president, Novice G. Fawcett. The Ohio National Guard has been at OSU for nearly a week and earlier Wednesday were called on to protect firemen who fought several fires on the campus.

Five thousand national guard troops were called to the University of Illinois campus at Champaign-Urbana, according to the NSA Midwest bureau at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, to

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Senate Asks For Kent Probe

WASHINGTON (P) — Senate leaders of both parties joined Wednesday in asking that a special presidential commission be named to investigate the killing of four students at Kent State University. And another senator said an accidental shot may have triggered the Ohio campus tragedy.

Meanwhile, President Nixon met for nearly an hour at the White House with six Kent State students to discuss means to avoid further such fatal confrontations as the one in which Ohio National Guardsmen killed four students and wounded 10 others.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, and his Republican opposite number, Sen. Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, sent a letter to Nixon asking appointment of a high-level commission to determine the facts in the Kent State incident and to study the general question of campus unrest.

It was learned also on Wednesday that Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel has written a letter to Nixon expressing fear that some administration policies appear "to lack concern for the attitude of a great mass of Americans — our young people."

Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) advanced the accidental-shot theory in the Senate, saying:

"I have received reports that one youthful demonstrator hurled back a half-filled canister of tear gas which struck a Guardsman on his shoulder, or his rifle, and immediately that rifle was discharged accidentally. Instantly, his companions — trigger-happy National Guardsmen — shot and killed four students."

queal disturbances that have resulted in countless injuries and one student arrest. NSA said Illinois and Indiana state and university officials are discussing the shutdown of both states schools to prevent more violence.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale had windows smashed as 1,000 students roamed the campus. The University of Illinois was the scene of window breaking by 2,000 students the night before. Class suspensions were announced at Northwestern, Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Loyola of Chicago.

The business administration building at Wayne State University in Detroit was set afire, but flames were contained without heavy damage. The building has been an activity center for student for the rest of the week by the school administration.

Thousands of students in North Carolina boycotted classes and joined in peaceful protest and a number of colleges lowered flags to half-staff. Duke University's president, former Gov. Terry Sanford, telegraphed Nixon to "consider the incalculable danger of an unprecedented alienation of America's youth."

Hughes Urges Students To Use 'Legal' Protest

WASHINGTON (P) — U.S. Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) Wednesday urged student leaders on Iowa college campuses to channel their frustration with the Indochina war into political clout to speed a U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

"We have had the protests and demonstrations, and these have been no answer," Hughes said in a telegram sent to 24 leaders of peace groups on Iowa campuses. "Now let's go to work through legal, feasible channels to get this war stopped and our boys back home."



Graveside
Grief

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Krause and their daughter Laurie, 15, mourn the death of Allison, the Krause's daughter, at her funeral Wednesday. Miss Krause was one of the four students shot in a demonstration at Kent State University Monday.

— AP Wirephoto

A pro-ROTC view

EDITOR'S NOTE: The case for ROTC on campus was recently argued by Frederick H. Hartmann, Professor of International Relations at the Naval War College, during a debate at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., last spring. The Knox faculty, reportedly split almost evenly on the ROTC issue prior to the debate, subsequently voted 56 to 23 in favor of retaining the ROTC program. Following are excerpts from Professor Hartmann's remarks.

Today the military are being held up as the symbol of an unpopular war. There is much talk of the "military-industrial complex." The ROTC is a symbol of military presence on campus, and we find it now the object of attack.

But by what process of logic is the military deemed to be responsible for Vietnam? Is it argued that they have usurped civilian control? (I thought myself the shoe is supposed to be on the other foot. Isn't McNamara accused of having ignored military opinion?)

Are the military presumed to be now in charge? (I find it hard to reconcile the picture of Lyndon Johnson in my head with a scenario in which he meekly says: "Of course, general. If you want a war, pick a place, and I'll have the orders cut.")...

What I am saying to you is, if you don't like the foreign policy, get the men who make it to change it. It is not just that castigation of the generals doesn't change it; it's also that you deceive yourselves and place your efforts where they have no effect.

I will grant that the military have (incautiously, I think) issued too many statements which reflect what they thought was progress toward a military solution in Vietnam. Condemn them for this "pep-rally" approach if you want, but don't confuse that with led us into the Vietnam commitment. The responsibility lies within the U.S. government in the civilian branch.

From a wider perspective it lies also with millions of Americans who too easily assume that they don't have to do the hard intellectual work to be sufficiently informed about situations to influence Congress or the executive branch earlier on in the game. Governments may and do commit blunders — even in democracies. That is a hard truth, but it does not help to blame the men in uniform...

Let us look more closely at the philosophy issues as they more directly affect the campus. In your Knox College bulletin you make much of the "Knox idea": to "lead students to learn and to think," to encourage "students to enter the spirit of free inquiry essential to a liberal education." Knox College wants its students, in and out of class, to question, to probe, to decide for themselves what is true — and to accept the responsibility for their decisions."

This approach is a classic statement of the true aim of a liberal education. I believe completely that any education which excludes a point of view is illiberal, no matter what the label the exclusions.

Some considerations here

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement was prepared by Professor Eugene Spaziani last spring for the Educational Policy Committee, College of Liberal Arts, of which he is a member. The statement was offered, as a "position paper" for the committee's consideration as it undertook its review of the ROTC program here. The statement was prepared a year ago and therefore does not reflect changes in course content, staff, etc., that may have occurred since.

Should the University (College of Liberal Arts) offer programs in ROTC?

Without doubt, the existence of ROTC on American campuses commits each to some degree essentially to the political position that a national military apparatus, and military solutions to human problems, are acceptable. While this commitment is questionable on moral grounds and inconsistent with the traditional function of universities as centers of learning in the context and atmosphere of creative scholarship, a desire for absolutes must be contemporary civilization.

As it stands, we are in a position to exert significant influence on much of the officer corps through formal and informal liberal education of its candidates. At the same time, past and present experience and examination of Defense Department-University contracts indicate that ROTC presents no apparent, immediate danger to the freedom of the institution.

It might be concluded therefore that the University, should it wish to contribute to the protection of our society from elitist military attitudes, can do more by retaining, rather than eliminating, ROTC.

RECOMMENDATION: The University of Iowa should continue to offer some form of ROTC training.

Should ROTC structure, in curriculum, credit and faculty be continued in their present form?

Discussion

Purely professional military courses for Juniors and Seniors are really training courses in the armed service sense and are not academic disciplines. The remainder of ROTC offerings can most charitably be described as superficial. The entire "academics" portion of the programs perhaps can be likened to the beginning departmental courses which

er takes upon himself. I acknowledge the necessity to see that these occasions do not disintegrate into riots but all views, in principle, should be welcomed.

Similarly, I believe that it is improper to limit student opportunities to learn and grow as their own needs lead them. I would think it basically contradictory to liberal thought to rule that certain views cannot be heard on campus, that interview opportunities for future employment with certain companies or for certain professions be excluded, that it is all right to prepare for certain professions but not for others.

Watching the current turmoil of campuses, and hearing so many condemn their excesses (which are certainly real), I still find it in my heart to say that I would rather see students challenging anything and everything than to have them sit supinely by and ask only where the money is to be made while the world slips along toward disaster. Yet I have noticed many oddities about this student ferment.

I am appalled at the interference by students with other students who find classes disrupted by minorities (or majorities — what would it matter which?). Can a liberal institution tolerate interference with the presentation of views, popular or unpopular, and still call itself "liberal"?

Can a liberal institution make rules that "black studies" are OK but some other studies, with some other content or color, not OK? If one looks merely at what happened to the universities in Hitler's time, you see what can come of it. That time, "brown studies" were OK, and the others were excluded.

Whether you like it or not, once you say that certain views are prohibited, per se you have lost liberal education. An institution which will prepare men for the ministry, for education, for engineering, for law, but which arbitrarily excludes one profession — the military — cannot call itself truly liberal.

Unless one wants arbitrarily to ignore the fact that military problems are serious human problems, that military activities exist and will likely continue to exist, it affords a self-proclaimed liberal institution to rule organized curricula concern with such matters off campus. The arbitrary exclusion of certain parts of real life is not helpful or even healthful to the goal of such institutions.

As to concluding thoughts: Those who want to see a foreign policy of lesser or different commitments should target on the policy-makers responsible. Whether the armed forces safely can or cannot be reduced is intimately related to the scale of the role we seek to play in the world.

Since the U.S. army exists and will continue to exist (on whatever scale), from the broadest point of view its officer corps, its caliber and breadth of view, are public questions in which the public has a legitimate and abiding interest — an interest continued whether there is a draft or completely voluntary army (if that proves feasible).

Is it better that any Army be officered exclusively by West Point graduates or primarily by ROTC graduates? If the military need more exposure to liberal thinking, will the t h e y gain it better by being walloped off somewhere where like can talk to like and never a dissenting word will be heard?

Needless to say, my views on war have changed. I came to feel that there are greater evils in the world than war, that a Nazism which so ruthlessly exterminated its opponents had to be opposed. I don't m e a n that I therefore came to endorse all war or even to become the least bit fond of it. But I came to believe that the U.S. had orderly democratic procedures for reaching its decisions, that a man must consider quite carefully the normal implications of re-

taken: in the meantime, there is no justification for postponing a decision on ROTC.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The ROTC programs as presently constituted should be regarded as an extra-curricular activity and should receive no credit toward satisfaction of requirements for the Bachelor's degree. This change should become effective with the entering Freshman class of 1970-71.
2. Credit toward the Bachelor's degree may be granted when

A. the services allow substitution of regular departmental courses for all or part of the ROTC program and/or

B. regular university faculty participate in whole or part in the construction and teaching of courses specifically for the ROTC program.

3. In the absence of the usual academic practices for professional evaluation, recruiting and promotion of ROTC faculty and in the absence of original scholarly or creative work on the part of its members, the courtesy titles now granted should be changed to coincide with their actual qualifications.

In the new catalogue

By JOHN NEIBERGALL

The University of Iowa Catalogue for 1970-72, which will be available in August, will include in its description of Military Science and Aerospace Military Studies some modifications in the ROTC program at the University.

The Army ROTC freshman program is described in the new catalogue as a non-

credit elective consisting of two classroom hours and two leadership training (drill) sessions a month.

Sophomores in Army ROTC will enroll first semester in Terrain Analysis, a course offered by the geology department (12:17), to fulfill classroom requirements. Sophomores will also drill two hours twice monthly each semester and attend second semester one hour of military science classroom instruction a

format of one hour of drill and one hour of class attendance required each week.

Course titles and descriptions have been changed somewhat in the new catalogue. An example is the change from Army ROTC's tactics and operations course and military history course to applied leadership and management, which includes the sophomore geology requirement.

In addition, Colonels Spiva and Shockley, Heads of the Air Force and Army units on campus, resp., were invited to express their views to the Committee in person; useful and informative exchanges took place in which it was clear that a common desire exists to improve the entire ROTC program.

An anti-ROTC view

EDITOR'S NOTE: The case against ROTC has been presented at the University through actions and communications by the New University Conference (NUC). The following excerpts from "Iowa Broadside," an NUC publication, appear here with the approval of Stephen D. Ford, assistant professor of business administration, for NUC.

We view the presence of ROTC as a political not an academic issue. The abolition of ROTC on the University of Iowa campus is necessary not because ROTC maintains low academic standards, which it does, but because the policies it defends and the interests it serves are fundamentally wrong.

We think that the government's policy in Vietnam has always been harmoniously integrated with American business interests around the world and here at home. The war in Vietnam is not a "mistake," or an aberration, but a part of a larger policy designed to serve American corporate interests. The military in the United States serves as the principal agent for protecting those interests, suppressing popular rebellions abroad and repressing dissent at home. The abolition of ROTC would seriously impair the military's ability to serve this function...

ROTC recruits and trains junior officers for the U.S. military; it provides the officers to command the troops. ROTC is not a mere "symbol" of the Vietnam war and its horrors. It is one of the most vital elements in the perpetuation of American imperialism. ROTC supplies 50 per cent Army, 35 per cent Navy, and 30 per cent Air Force officers.

Will the abolition of ROTC effectively slow the operation of U.S. imperialism? Colonel Pell of Harvard ROTC, is very direct:

"There is no acceptable alternative source of junior officer leadership if ROTC is driven from the college campus... The blunt truth is that Officer Candidate School (OCS) programs are not attractive to college graduates unless there is extreme pressure from the draft."

A widespread anti-ROTC movement would have the desired effect. Even with considerable effort to expand OCS, which now contributes 2,300 officers per year, and West Point, which contributes 500, the short-term result of abolishing ROTC would be to dry up the supply of officers for the military.

But doesn't the influx of educated men into junior officer positions make a difference in the actions of these men? It would seem doubtful. Junior officers principally carry out orders; they do not initiate policy. But neither do senior officers, given the dependent role of the

dock, Rhetoric; John Dolch, Computer Science; Fred Fehling, German; Robert Hulbary, Botany; Neil Salisbury, Geography; Eugene Spaziani, Zoology, and Robert Yager, Science Education.

The committee makes recommendations in matters of course content and credit and it formulates regulations that affect all students alike, which recommendations are made to the faculty. The members are elected by the faculties in various academic areas. Four students are non-voting members.)

Last spring and summer, the ROTC question received serious study from the Educational Policy Committee. On the basic question, "Should the College of Liberal Arts offer a program in ROTC?", the committee was unanimous in favor.

The committee was not unanimous in its varied assessments of how academic credit should be viewed. The recommendations finally made, and which are being implemented by the Department of Military Science, represented the committee's blending of varied points of view and concerns, including those of the student members.

Here are the minutes of the policy committee meeting in which the final recommendations were set forth:

MINUTES

EDUCATIONAL POLICY COMMITTEE

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Meetings of Monday, June 23, 3 p.m. and Monday, July 7, 3 p.m. 1969; 108 Schaefer Hall.

Present: Dean Stuit, Professors Becker, Braddock, Dolch, Fehling, Hulbary, Spaziani, Yager.

Absent: Professors Boynton, Salisbury.

These special summer meetings were devoted entirely to the function and status of ROTC at the University of Iowa. In its deliberations, the committee considered: (1) detailed reports on the ROTC programs compiled by the Army and Air Force units, (2) comparisons of ROTC course content with that offered by other departments, (3) modifications in ROTC being introduced elsewhere on an experimental basis at the initiative of the institutions or the services themselves and (4) contracts between the University and its armed services.

In addition, Colonels Spiva and Shockley, Heads of the Air Force and Army units on campus, resp., were invited to express their views to the Committee in person; useful and informative exchanges took place in which it was clear that a common desire exists to improve the entire ROTC program.

In consideration of alternatives, the

EDITOR'S NOTE:

No, there is not because the University is theoretically a place where ideas are taught. The teaching of radical ideas should, at least logically, be no exception.

Does ROTC have a "right" to be on campus, or even off campus and without credit? The answer is emphatically NO. For ROTC to exist on the University campus, in whatever form, means that American imperialism has a "right" to police the world, to continue to suppress popular rebellions because they dare to challenge the "right" of American corporations to exploit people and resources for private profit.

The question of ROTC, therefore, is not "academic" but political. The question is not one of just another course at the University, but the perpetuation of American imperialism. That is the question, ROTC must be confronted on that level.

To eliminate ROTC at the University would be to provide impetus to opposition movements in all areas that have ROTC. The existence of ROTC and the "right" of the military to police the world has now been challenged. The abolition of ROTC would seriously impair the military's ability to serve this function...

The campaign to abolish ROTC is a direct attack on policies that the administration and faculty would rather keep hidden behind a facade of University "neutrality." The University may appear to be a "free market-place of ideas" where competing and conflicting ideas are taught, but it, like other universities, is involved in the maintenance of the American Empire.

The University, on one hand, provides valuable research to the military and the corporations in addition to training technicians for roles in the corporation and on the other hand permits liberal and radical ideas to be expounded on the campus. Is there any contradiction? Yes and No.

Finally, an attack on ROTC is not an attack on students who are in the ROTC program. We believe that ROTC manipulates students into signing up by appealing to their immediate needs — money to go to school and fear of the draft. There is no genuine — only misguided patriotism against Vietnam or in the service of our Imperial Legions.

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because the University is a place where ideas are being exchanged. Radical ideas logically, be no exception.

is a contradiction between the implementation of radical demands of American individuals — usually large corporations, and government, are the major powers of private universities.

Radical ideas can be implemented, because they do not affect the major aspects of the research and training. People try to put radical ideas into practice, they directly affect the interests of American business government. People who have ideas can be tolerated, but change in radical actions will not be accepted.

short, a complete harmony between business, university. They all are part of the same Empire. The University is an integral part of this through its training of.

suppose our campaign we abolished ROTC on the U.S. Clearly the defense of this country strictly defense against nuclear attack would not be impaired, but how would have been the Vietnam war.

Attack on ROTC is not an idea who are in the ROTC believe that ROTC man into signing up by their immediate needs — school and fear of the no genuine — only mission against Vietnam or in our Imperial Legions.



IOWA CITY, IOWA



East Side, West Side



Protest action took place throughout much of the city Tuesday night, on both the east and west sides of the Iowa River. On the east side, students form a line to push other students back onto the Pentacrest late Tuesday night after sheriff's officers appeared on Clinton Street. On the west side, students stop a truck driver at the intersection of Burlington Street and Highway 218.

—Photos by Hoyt Carrier

Allies Launch 3 More Raids In Cambodia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese troops launched three more drives into Cambodia and North Vietnamese attacks in South Vietnam's far north raised the threat of a new enemy offensive there.

"Nixon has us trapped in Cambodia," one of the reporters said. "We'll trap them in the draft board here."

The Iowa State campus was the scene of the largest demonstration Wednesday. In Iowa City, about 3,000 University of Iowa students held a peaceful rally Wednesday after a massive, but generally

peaceful, demonstration Tuesday night.

The Ames action began about noon when students, teachers and others gathered on the grass of the central campus to hear anti-war speeches, folk songs and memorials to the four Kent State students killed by Ohio National Guardsmen Monday.

Newsmen were unable to learn for sure whether the staff at the draft board office was actually trapped inside, the stated goal of the sit-in participants. One reporter said he was fairly sure all employees had "sneaked out the back door."

Police reported no arrests. Another demonstration before a draft board occurred in Cedar Rapids, where about 40 youths ranging in age from about 12 to 20 camped outside the entrance.

The dwindling group of pro-

testors then marched on the campus armory for another rally before marching to the Ames business district.

The men were allegedly carrying large hunting knives at the time of their arrest.

According to arresting officers, the two men were being disorderly on the train from Chicago, and the train's conductor radioed ahead to Iowa City and asked for assistance.

Gordon and Mumford are to be arraigned in Marion Neely's Police Court.

Two Iowa City Police officers arrested Patrick Gordon, 19, Gotta, Calif., and Gary Mumford, 21, Des Moines, when they stepped off a Rock Island Lines train at about 4 p.m. at the depot, 115 Wright St.

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Hawks' 2nd Baseman Breshears May Be Best in College Ball

Iowa's Gary Breshears was named the best second baseman in the Big 10 a year ago. This spring he may be the best in the nation.

A tough competitor who performs best in clutch situations, Breshears has won two games for the Hawkeyes this year with game-ending hits, and has scored the deciding runs in two other contests.

"Gary is a tremendous performer and certainly has the ability to reach the major leagues," says new Iowa coach Duane Banks of his senior from Raytown, Mo. "He has a great amount of natural ability and is a very

strong competitor."

Breshears topped the Hawkeyes in hitting a year ago with a .357 average in 45 games. He was selected to the first all-Big 10 team and second All-America team.

This spring Breshears is sailing along with a .360 average. He has 15 extra base hits, including two home runs, and 24 runs batted in for a team that is 22-15.

Breshears' work in the field has been sensational. He has committed only two errors in 153 chances, and hasn't booted a ball in his last 133 opportunities. He's been involved in 23 of Iowa's 27 double plays.

Playing pro baseball, the military draft and completing graduation requirements are the most important things on Breshears' mind.

"I'll probably get drafted again this summer by a major league team and will sign right away," said Breshears, who was drafted by the Chicago White Sox last summer and by the New York Mets last January.

"The military draft is also a big question," the 22-year-old Hawkeye added. "I would like to play ball this summer and finish work on my degree by next January."

A history major, Breshears will need 10 hours to graduate after this semester and hopes eventually to work in public relations.

The experience of playing in the Big 10 and three good summer leagues have been the key to his diamond successes, according to Breshears.

"I really came to Iowa to play both basketball and baseball," Breshears continued. "But I couldn't adjust on the basketball court, and I knew baseball was my sport. I have

learned a lot of baseball in the last four years, and I feel my chances of playing professionally are pretty good. With a few breaks, I could make it to the majors."

Breshears has been a Hawkeye regular since the fifth game of his sophomore year and has been a permanent fixture at second base in Iowa's last 107 games.

In 111 games in an Iowa uniform, Breshears has collected 102 hits in 309 at-bats for a .330 career average, and has been charged with only eight errors in more than 440 chances at second base.

In Big 10 play, Breshears owns a .328 career batting mark for 40 games, hitting .286 in league action as a sophomore, .352 as a junior, and .333 this year.

Iowa concludes its home Big 10 baseball schedule in doubleheaders with Northwestern Friday at 2:30 p.m. and Wisconsin Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Hawkeyes are 22-15 and tied a school record for most wins in a season after walloping Northern Illinois 21-9 and 16-6 here Tuesday. The mark of 22 wins in a season was set in 1941.

Banks' club is 4-4 in Big 10 play and tied for fourth with Purdue and Illinois. Northwestern is in the cellar at 0-6. Wisconsin, which plays at Minnesota Friday, is two games back of league-leading Ohio State (8-0) at 5-1.

Mark Tschopp (4-2) and Bill Heckroth (4-2), who both earned wins at Indiana last Friday, will pitch against Northwestern. Alan Schutte (4-4) and Chet Teklinski (3-3) will face the Badgers Saturday.

"I really came to Iowa to play both basketball and baseball," Breshears continued. "But I couldn't adjust on the basketball court, and I knew baseball was my sport. I have



Hawk's All-America Gary Breshears

Gary Breshears, Iowa second baseman for the past three seasons, was a first team All-Big 10 selection last season as well as a second team All-America pick. This season Breshears is picking up right where he left off, clubbing away at a .360 batting pace and making only two errors in the field in 153 chances.

Ft. Dodge Star Collins Signs for UI

Jim Collins, 6-8 center-forward for Ft. Dodge St. Edmunds High School, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to attend Iowa this fall.

Collins thus became the second Iowa prep signed by Dick Schultz, new head coach of the Hawkeyes. Schultz also has landed Neil Fegebank, all-stater from Paulina. Schultz reportedly has signed James Speed, all-America junior college star from Imperial Valley, Calif., to a Big 10 tender, but has not announced his being committed to the national letter.

But the balding, ailing, lithe stylist who has not played competitively in almost three years denies he is planning any major comeback.

"Don't talk about a comeback," said the 56-year-old Hogan who has captured four U.S. Open championships.

"I'm just going to play this week, just to see if I can walk a tournament, see if I can play. If I finish, depending on how I play and how I feel, I may play next week. But I have no plans beyond that."

Collins scored 35 points in the first half of a game that St. Edmunds won by only two points over Mason City Newcomer Crighton of Omaha also had been recruiting Collins heavily and he had offers from several other schools.

BALTIMORE TOPS K.C.

BALTIMORE (P) — Dave McNally, with ninth inning relief help from Pete Richert, won his fifth game as the Baltimore Orioles beat Kansas City 3-1 Wednesday night. It was the Orioles' 16th consecutive win over the Royals.

Hogan Sentimental Houston Favorite

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

FRANK BEARD, the 1968 leading money winner, and Bob Lunn, winner of the Citrus In-



BEN HOGAN

Comeback at Houston?

vitational earlier this year made late withdrawals because of illnesses in their families.

That left Hogan as the sentimental choice for the top prize in the \$115,000 event.

But Lee Trevino and Gary Player ranked as the men to beat in the field of 95.

"I like this track," Trevino said of the 7,166-yard, par 71 Champions Golf Club's Cypress Creek course. "I usually play well here."

BRAVES WIN 9th STRAIGHT

ATLANTA (P) — Hank Aaron rapped his 11th home run, Rickey Carty extended his hitting streak to 25 games and knuckleballer Phil Niekro hurled a four-hit shutout Wednesday night as Atlanta streaked to its ninth straight victory, 3-0 over Pittsburgh.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Chicago | 13 | 9 | .591 | — |
| New York | 13 | 12 | .520 | 1 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 12 | .520 | 1 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 12 | .484 | 2 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 12 | .455 | 3 |
| Montreal | 6 | 16 | .273 | 7 |

West

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Cincinnati | 21 | 6 | .778 | — |
| Atlanta | 15 | 11 | .577 | 5 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 15 | 12 | .552 | 6 |
| San Francisco | 13 | 13 | .500 | 7 |
| Houston | 12 | 13 | .444 | 9 |
| San Diego | 10 | 17 | .370 | 11 |

Wednesday's Results

San Francisco at Montreal, post-6

poned, snow

New York 5, Los Angeles 4

Philadelphia 4, San Diego 3

Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 0

Only games scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers

Cincinnati, McGlothlin (2-2)

Chicago, Holtzman (3-3)

San Francisco, Perry (3-5) at Montreal, Morton (2-0), N

Los Angeles, Foster (2-1) at New York, Sadecki (0-0), N

San Diego, Dobson (2-3) at Philadelphia, Short (2-3), N

Pittsburgh, Veale (1-3) at Houston, Wilson (0-0), N

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Baltimore | 16 | 8 | .687 | — |
| Boston | 13 | 10 | .562 | 2 1/2 |
| xDetroit | 13 | 12 | .520 | 4 1/2 |
| xWashington | 13 | 11 | .542 | 2 |
| xNew York | 13 | 13 | .500 | 4 |
| Cleveland | 9 | 14 | .391 | 6 1/2 |

West

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-------|
| xMinnesota | 15 | 7 | .682 | — |
| xCalifornia | 14 | 9 | .605 | 1 1/2 |
| xOakland | 13 | 12 | .560 | 4 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 12 | 13 | .462 | 8 |
| Seattle | 8 | 16 | .333 | 8 |
| Milwaukee | 6 | 20 | .231 | 11 |

X—Late game not included.

Tuesday's Late Results

Washington 6, California 1

Minnesota 8, Detroit 5

Oakland 4, New York 3

Tony's Famous Pizzeria

New York, Fingers (1-0), N

Washington, Coleman (1-2), N

California, Murphy (3-2), N

Seattle, Gehr (2-3) at Milwaukee, Krause (2-5), N

Minnesota, Perry (4-1) at Detroit, Nickro (3-1), N

Kansas City, Morehead (3-0) at Baltimore, Cuellar (3-2), N

Only games scheduled.

SEAVER BEATS L.A.

NEW YORK (P) — Strong-armed Tom Seaver struggled to his 16th consecutive regular season victory and Tommie Agee ran his hitting streak to 17 games as the New York Mets edged Los Angeles 5-4 Wednesday night.

The Hawks will also work out Friday and Saturday before entering final week preparations for the spring game, to be held in the Stadium.

HEAR THE WSU FORUM

on R.O.T.C.

See Page 3 for details

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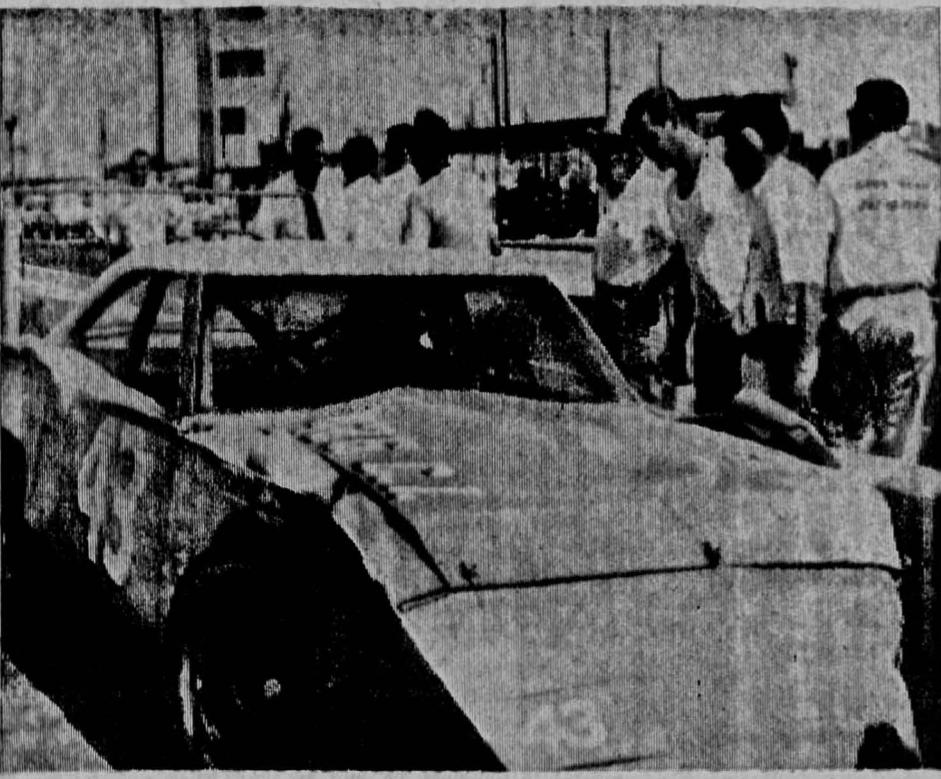
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**Unexpected Pit Stop—**

Richard Petty's crunched Plymouth rests against the pit wall at Darlington Raceway. Petty, who qualified the car earlier, lost control in the fourth turn during a practice run and skidded 400 yards down the pit wall.

—AP Wirephoto

Plenty Old, Admiral's Shield Added to Preakness Field

BALTIMORE (AP) — Plenty Old and Admiral's Shield were added to the list of definite starters Wednesday for the 95th running of the \$150,000-added Preakness at Pimlico on May 16.

Trainer Mesh Tenney reported from Garden State that Plenty Old would arrive Wednesday at Pimlico, where he would join five other Preakness eligibles already on the grounds.

Rex Ellsworth's colt won the San Jacinto at Santa Anita late in February, finished second in a division of the San Felipe Handicap and then was fifth in the Santa Anita Derby.

Last Saturday, while Dust Commander was scoring a surprise five-length victory in the Kentucky Derby, Plenty Old won a six-furlong allowance race at Garden State in his first Eastern start.

Admiral's Shield, sixth in the Derby, is due to leave Churchill Downs by van Thursday and arrive at Pimlico Friday.

Trainer Harvey Vanier said after viewing a video tape of the Derby that he was convinced Admiral's Shield was bothered and deserved a shot in the 1 1/16 miles Preakness.

Dust Commander is virtually certain to be a \$10,000 supplemental entry for the Preakness, but his departure from Churchill Downs has been delayed by "a filling" in his left foreleg.

My Dad George, runner-up in the Derby, and three other Derby starters — Silent Screen, Native Royalty and Robin's Bug — are already at Pimlico along with a Derby nonstarter, Sunny Tim.

HEAR THE WSUI
FORUM
on R.O.T.C.
See Page 3 for details

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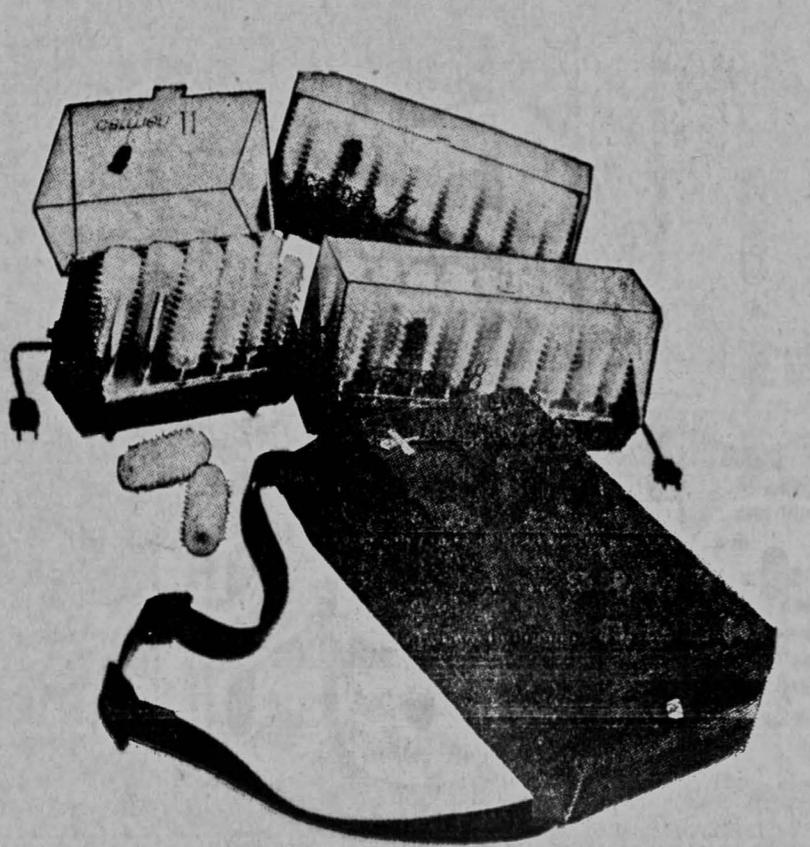
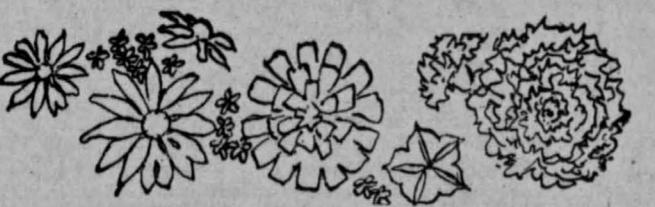
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By DIANA GOLDENBERG
Union Director Loren V. Kotner has resigned from his post effective Sept. 1, 1970.

Leasing 23 Fees Limited— Housing Plan Set for Aged

Iowa City Housing Commission Chairman Richard Gibson said Wednesday it was time for the Commission to expand into other housing programs besides the Leasing 23 program.

Gibson said the operation of the Leasing 23 program is currently well enough established to allow the Commission to seek out other areas of concern relative to community housing.

Under the Leasing 23 program, the city rents housing units from local landlords and in turn subleases the units to low-income families at a rent they can afford.

The difference between the city's cost to rent the units and the rent the tenants contribute is paid with federal funds administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

"I am concerned with providing adequate housing for the elderly in the community in addition to the Leasing 23 program," Gibson said.

He said the Commission should research the housing situation of the elderly in the community and determine their need for Low Cost housing.

"Once the determination is made," Gibson said, "we must find ways to meet that need." Gibson said the Commission

should also review the Iowa City Housing Code and its enforcement.

"I am not saying there is anything wrong with the code," Gibson said, "but I think we need to become more familiar with it."

Lyle Seydel, city housing coordinator, told the Commission that federal legislation has set an absolute maximum rent fee the city can charge participants in the Leasing 23 program.

The basic reason for change is the Brooke Amendment to the Housing Act," Seydel said. "It provides that rent to public housing tenants may not exceed 25 per cent of family income as defined by the secretary of HUD."

Seydel said some families participating in the program have been charged more than the 25 per cent of income as defined by HUD.

"I anticipate implementation of this directive by June 1, but I couldn't guarantee it," Seydel said.

He said rent-credits would be given to those individuals who have been charged in excess of 25 per cent and the credit would be retroactive to March 24, the date specified by the Brooke Amendment.

Kottner Resigns As Union Director

Charles Dalton, assistant Union director, said Kottner's resignation would "undoubtedly" affect the Union, but was unable to say what change would occur.

Kottner said he would make no recommendations to the University administration on a successor for the director spot.

Kottner also said he had no definite employment plans for the future.

Of Kottner's resignation, Boyd said, "I receive it with great regret. . . . I feel he has done much for Iowa Memorial Union."

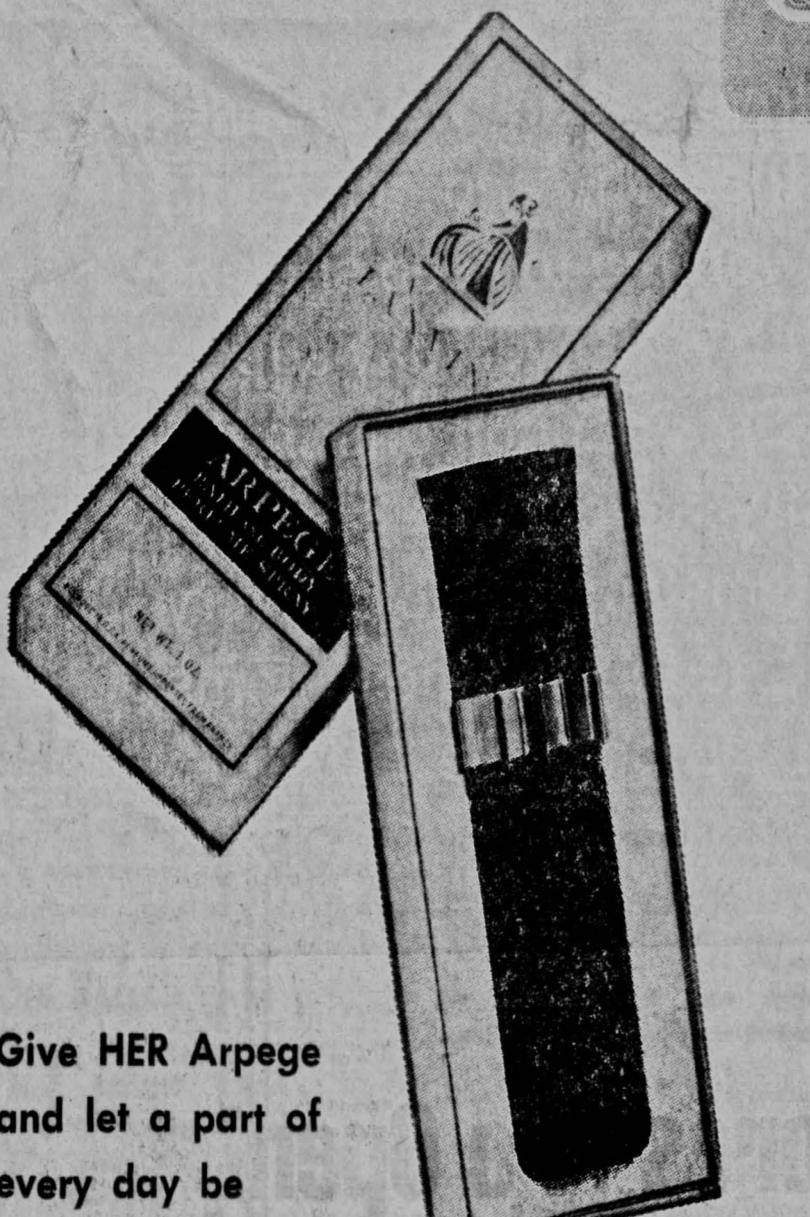
Boyd said that he had not gotten to the matter of picking a successor to Kottner but that he hoped one could be found before Sept. 1.

Boyd said he did not know what, if any, effect the change in Union directorship would have on the Union.

Kottner, who has been with the Union for seven years, described it in his resignation letter as "one of the finest in the country."

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and let a part of
every day be
MOTHER'S DAY

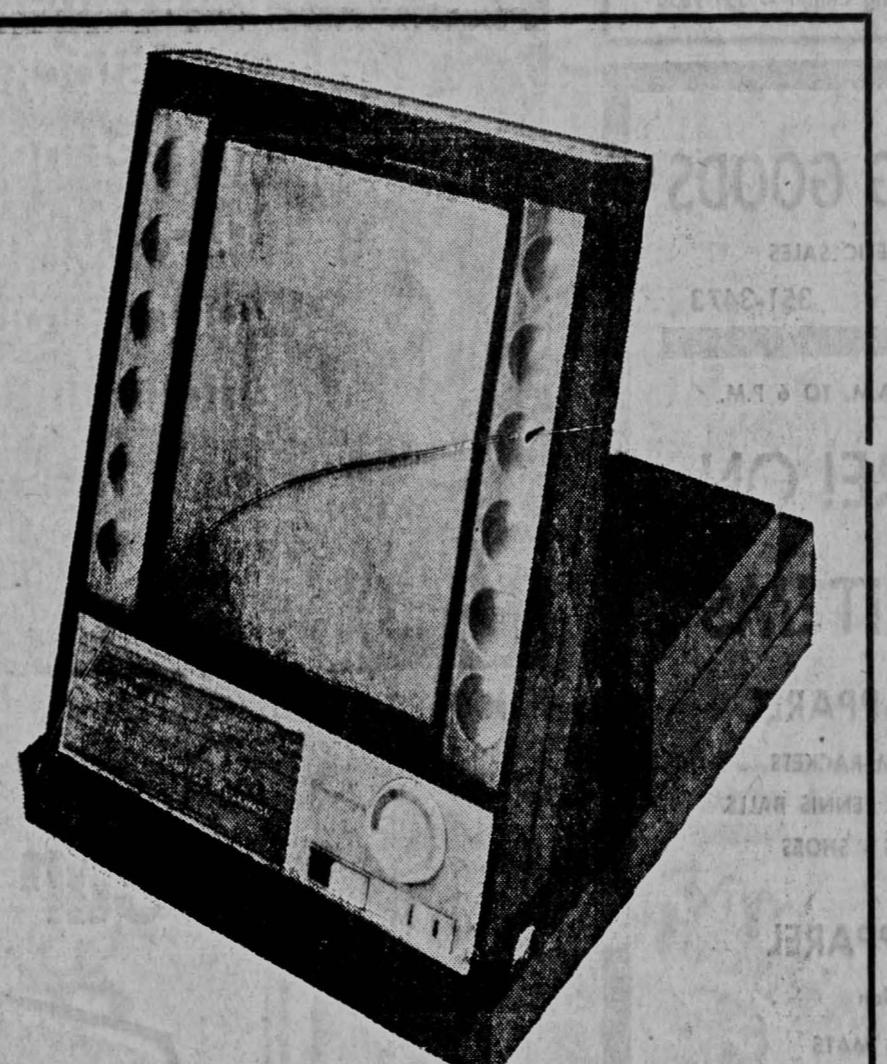
If your mother is like most, chances are she'll treasure something new and there's nothing newer than Arpege Bath and Body Perfume Spray . . . this new formula is designed to be light, but lasting. 1 oz. \$5

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| Arpege Perfume Mist for her purse | \$6.50, Refills \$4.75 |
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"The Look" A Campus Must

Hair Shaping by

KAREN

at Coral Flair

Photo by Steve Howard
Model Connie Miller
Stewart, Iowa — Senior
Textiles.

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Thu
1:00 20TH
POSSERS: Maxie
Takachich plays Co
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Orchestra. The
conducting. The
Quartet No. 2.
4:00 FROM
Empty Society."
1987 Massey Le
Moral Ambiguity

8:00 EVENT
Role of the Law
Protecting the
speech by Lee
Counsel, Enviro
Fund.

11:30 SOUND

UNDERGROUND:
Deep Purple with
harmonic Orches
in Royal Albert

Demonstrators Miss Meeting At UI Office

None of the 13 University students who received letters Tuesday asking them to appear at Office of Student Affairs had done so by Wednesday afternoon, according to Richard Trumpe, associate dean of student affairs.

The letters were sent to persons identified by Campus Security as participants in an April 18 anti-ROTC demonstration which forced cancellation of a Pershing Rifles drill meet.

Trumpe had said Tuesday the letters were only requests for the students to appear and were not mandatory orders.

M. L. Hui, dean of students, said he wanted the 13 to appear for "exploratory conversations on the basis of which we will determine whether disciplinary action will be taken."

At a rally Tuesday night at Old Capitol, several persons burned what they said were the letters they had received that day.

UI Cop Honored

Campus security officer Sgt. Carl E. Arndt received the International Law Enforcement Award from the Iowa City Optimist Club Wednesday.

Sgt. Arndt received the award for his arrest of a man April 7 in connection with a robbery at the Clayton House Motel in Coralville.

Arndt chased the suspect down Hawkeye Drive after he saw the suspect's car speeding. When the man stopped the car, Arndt said he found a revolver, \$49 in cash and a pair of panty hose and gloves similar to some used in the holdup. The man who robbed the motel wore one glove and had panty hose pulled over his head as a mask.

When the arrest was made, Arndt was unarmed. According to the Optimist Club, Arndt was given the award for "heroism in the apprehension of an armed robbery suspect."

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

MATH SPEECH

Prof. Maurice Auslander, Brandis University, will speak at 4 today at a Mathematics Colloquium in room 311 MacLean Hall. His topic is "Duality in Abelian Categories."

WRITE-IN

There will be a write-in session for persons wishing to rap and write letters to their congressmen from 7 to 11 tonight at 328 N. Clinton St. Those wishing to write letters should bring the necessary supplies.

ADDRESS

Rev. Nathaniel Inyamah, a University graduate student in the School of Religion and a native Biafran, will speak at St. Paul's Luther Student Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson, at 6:30 tonight. Inyamah's topic will be "How High?"

FREE FILM

A free showing of the film "ORD" will be at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. The film is approximately 30 minutes long.

NYRAN

The National Youth Revolt Against Nixon (NYRAN) will sponsor an all-University meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Spoke Room.

The Daily Iowan

University Calendar

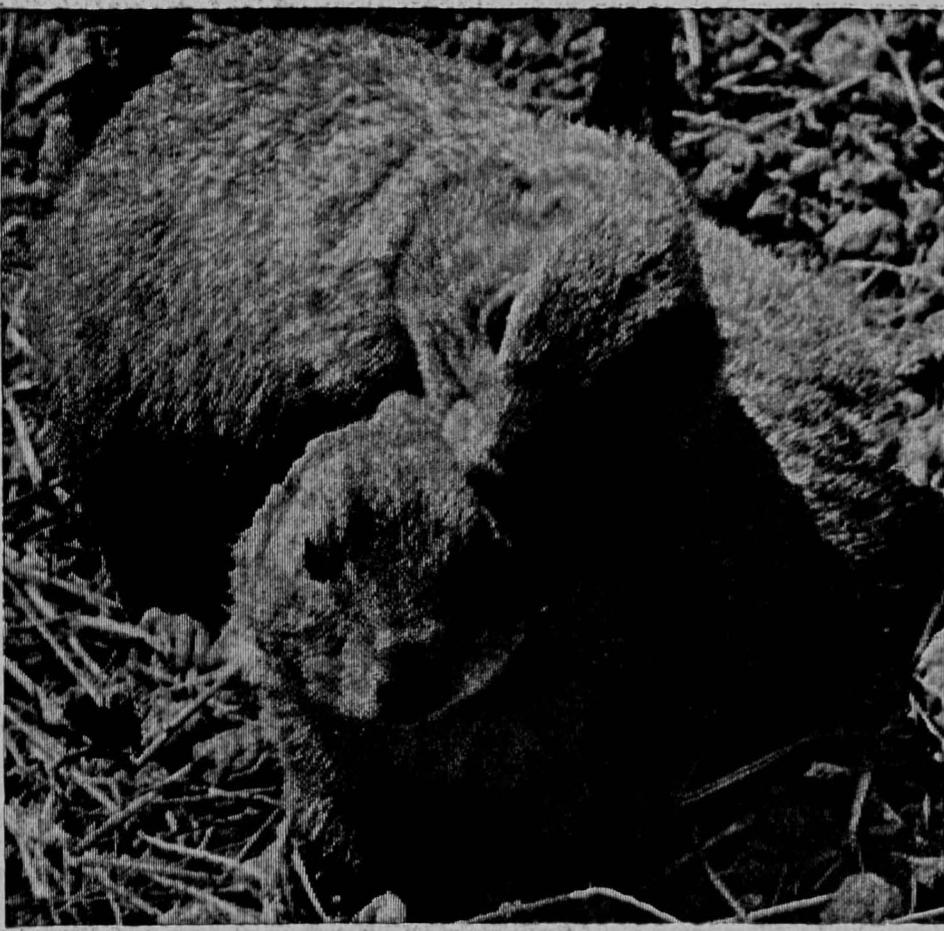
WSU HIGHLIGHTS

1:00 20TH CENTURY CONCERTOS: Maxim and Dmitri Shostakovich play Concertos from Two Suites, Op. 34 and Shostakovich Variations on a Song by Mussorgsky by Bernard Rogers are played by the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, Theodore Bloomfield conducting. The Paganini Quartet will play Benjamin Lees' String Quartet No. 2.

4:00 FROM THE CBC: "The Empty Society," another of the 1967 Massey Lectures on "The Moral Ambiguity of America."

8:00 EVENTS AT IOWA: "The Role of the Law and the Citizen in Protecting the Environment," a speech by Lee Rogers, General Counsel, Environmental Defense Fund.

11:30 SOUNDS FROM THE UNDERGROUND: Part II of the Deep Purple with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, recorded live in Royal Albert Hall.



Sweet Nothings

Ignoring the probing eyes of viewers, a prairie dog whispers sweet nothings in the ear of his young mate during a sunwarmed rendezvous Wednesday afternoon at City Park.

Photo by John Avery

Education Program Planned

"New Ways of Learning," a program of films and discussions, will be presented at 8 tonight in Phillips Hall auditorium.

The films, sponsored by the Citizens' Council for Education and the University Action Studies Program, show two major changes taking place in elementary education in the United States.

"Choosing to Learn" was filmed at the World of Inquiry

responsible for planning the total curriculum.

ACTING POLICE CHIEF ILL— Acting Iowa City Police Chief Emmett Evans was hospitalized Tuesday after complaining of chest pains.

Evans, who has had a heart condition for quite some time, was admitted to Mercy Hospital for observation. Iowa City Police Capt. John Ruppert is in charge of the police force.

presenting . . .

"Miss 1970"
graduate

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The "other" odor. It starts in the vaginal tract where no spray can work. You can't spray it away. And it's more offensive than external odor caused by perspiration.

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THURSDAY, MAY 7th at 7 p.m.

IN THE READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT ON THE SECOND FLOOR



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Coppertone takes you back to nature with a deeper, darker, richer tan...faster.

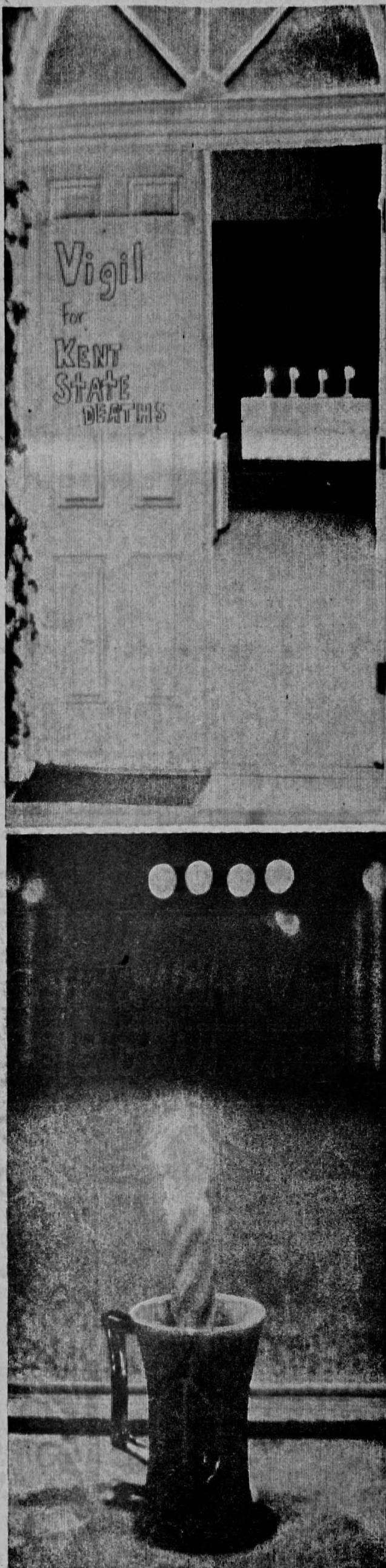
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Candlelight Vigil Held at UI Chapel



The University's Da n for th "cooling effect" from the campus disorders.

"I think what we wanted to do was to make this a calming," said Jane Fruehling, A3, Waverly, a student observing the vigil.

The chapel was opened by Union Board about 7:30 p.m. On the altar inside of the chapel were four candles, each above a sign bearing the name of one of the four Kent State students.

If you want to get a little bit out of your country... put a little bit into it.



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Moratorium Heads Close Shop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four people who last fall rallied a million Americans under the cry, "Bring the boys home. All the boys. Now," were broke and exhausted.

The boys, not all home now, were nonetheless coming home. And ecology, not the war, was in vogue as winter turned to spring.

So they called it quits, on April 20, and closed the doors of the national Vietnam Moratorium Committee. Marge Sklener and Dave Mixner went to New York for the election campaigns. Sam Brown and David Hawk

stayed behind to retire the debts.

Then 10 days later, on April 30, President Nixon told the nation American troops had entered Cambodia.

"It's a hell of a time," said a friend of Sam Brown Tuesday as they shook hands, "for the Moratorium to go out of business."

Brown, the most frequently quoted of the four youthful Moratorium coordinators, stretched back on the broken-down couch he shared, at various times during a 1 a.m. interview with his friend, a reporter and a wolf-sized dog.

"I have very mixed feelings," he said. "The things we said were true of the organization and the times — we felt we were in danger of becoming a self-feeding peace bureaucracy.

At the same time, we had the feeling the real work had to be done in the communities, not in Washington.

"Right now though, it would be nice to have some kind of national organization to pull things together."

Brown and Hawk, living and working out of a ramshackle two-story apartment office in Washington, say there are no

plans to revive the national Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

Brown, talking between telephone calls, gave only a hazy outline of his post-Moratorium activities.

"I'm working on the Cambodian thing," he said, "also on a citizens' committee thing."

He spoke of new possibilities for the peace movement, turning from street demonstrations to organizing efforts aimed at bringing pressure on Congress to end U.S. involvement in Indochina.

"People who were not willing to move six months ago are willing to move now," Brown said.

"Established leadership people."

"The Senate of the United States is where the action is now. They have never been prone to do anything about the war and they never will unless they are pushed up, pulled up and shored up. Somebody's got to goose those people."

In a separate interview, Hawk said the allied push into Cambodia and brief resumption of bombing in North Vietnam presents the peace movement with a new opportunity.

"What happens depends on whether we can seize it," he said.



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Lecturer Fuller Says Stop Using Heads as Battering Ram

By LINDA TAYLOR

A plea to "stop using your heads as battering rams and start using them for thinking" was issued here Wednesday by visiting lecturer R. Buckminster Fuller.

Fuller, lecturer and writer on the problems of postindustrial technology, spoke to about 350 persons Wednesday afternoon in the Union Ballroom. His speech was sponsored by the University of Iowa's Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning.

Fuller's remarks, frequently interspersed with personal experiences and anecdotes, touched on many of the problems which plague society today.

According to Fuller, "humanity is on its way to extinction."

He said that all biological species which have become extinct have become so because of over specialization. This is the way modern society is headed, he added.

Commenting on the seemingly continuous state of war among persons and states, Fuller said that wars are basically for survival, "brought about time and again by hunger." His theory, he said, is that "man doesn't have war if there is enough for all."

He added that he is convinced that this condition is possible.

When things are late and going wrong a good scissors haircut and you will sing a song — at FLAIR

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HEAR THE WSUI

FORUM

on R.O.T.C.

See Page 3 for details.

As we, the graduating seniors of Delta Chi Fraternity, assemble our memories, knowledge, and empties, we bid the less fortunate a fond adieu. In parting, we say remember:

Every degree from the U. of I. is, in reality, a B. S. degree.

The Senior Men of Delta Chi

| | | |
|-----------------|--------------|--------------|
| Tom Sulentic | Bob Haines | Bill Clark |
| John Savage | Ed Schooley | Greg Slagle |
| Tom Halupnik | John Pickett | Rick Lepley |
| Jim Kass | Ray Page | Dave Beard |
| Gary Armentrout | Randy Reed | Lamont Olsen |
| Tom Duttlinger | Ron Bush | |



'Fireball'

The sun reflects off the Rock Island Railroad tracks at sunset Saturday and appears as a bright red fireball hanging in the sky.

— Photo by John Avery



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DEL ME Tom

CUT STE Del

GREEN Mus

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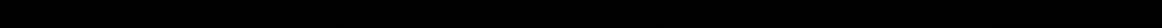
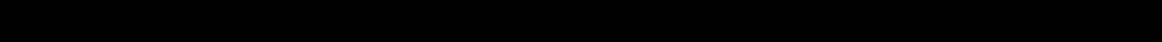
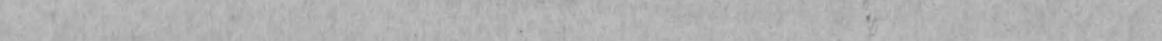
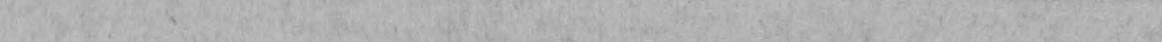
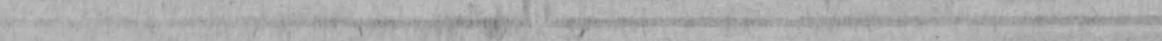
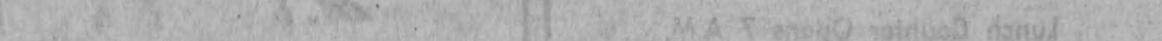
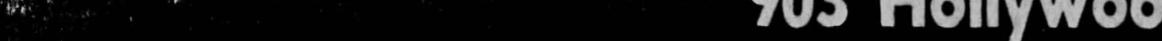
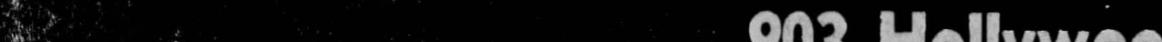
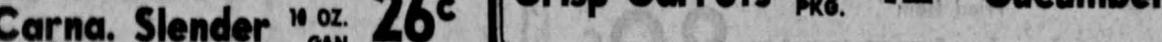
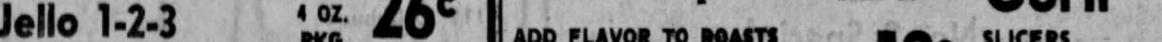
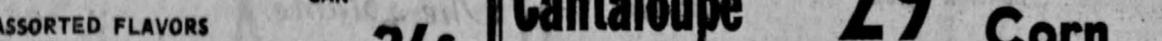
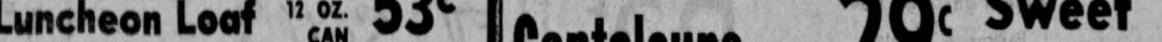
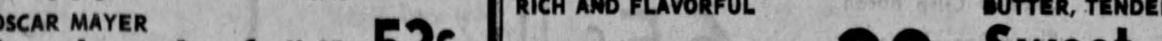
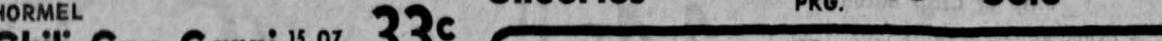
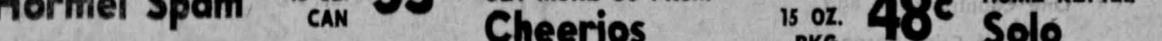
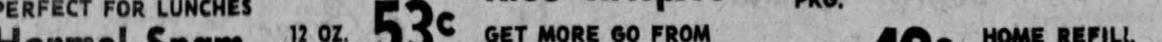
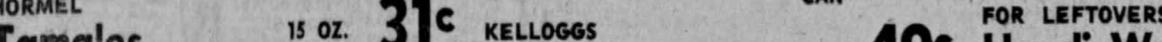
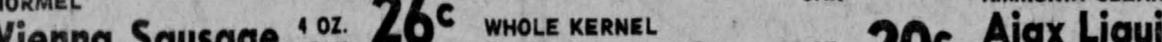
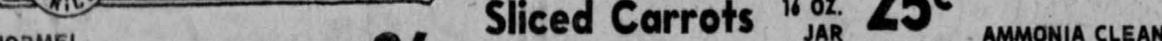
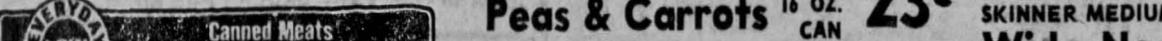
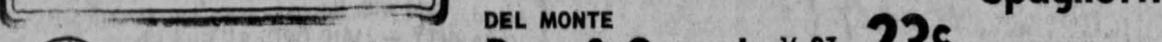
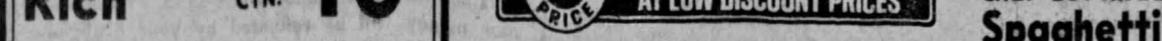
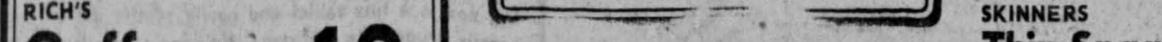
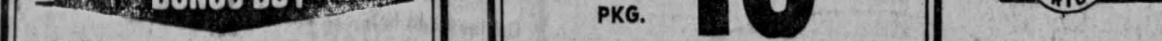
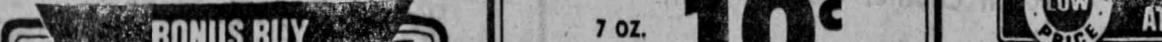
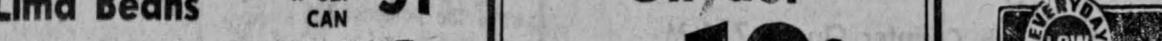
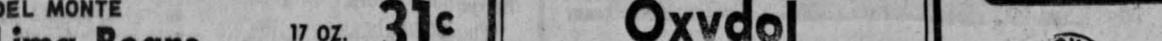
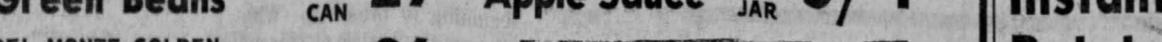
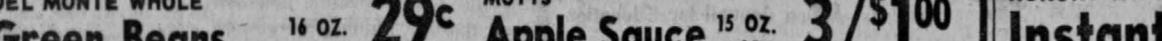
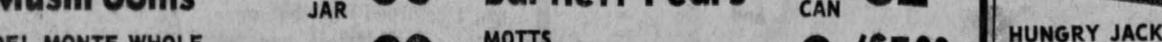
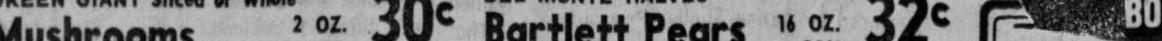
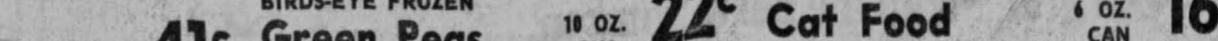
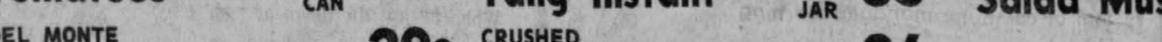
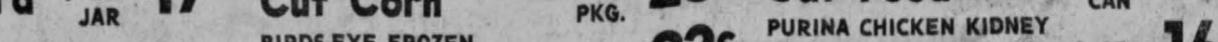
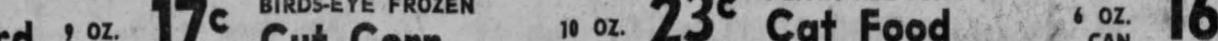
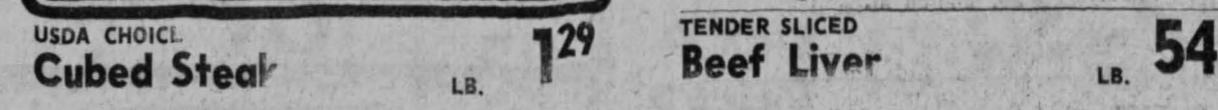
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Bill Passed to Save Passenger Trains

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday approved a bill to establish a national corporation which would take over the nation's ailing intercity passenger trains and try to run them at a profit.

The measure, which is supported by the Nixon administration, was sent to the House on a 78-3 roll call vote. House off and landing delays at airports have become common-

In urging Senate passage, Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), chairman of the surface transportation subcommittee, said the airplanes and autos which have diverted passengers from railroads now face serious problems.

Traffic congestion and tie-ups on expressways and take-offs and landings delays at airports have become common-

place, especially in the densely populated urban corridors," said Hartke.

"While significant improvements will be and ought to be made in the highway and airways system," he added, "it is clear that they cannot be relied upon exclusively for future travel needs."

Under the bill, a National Railroad Passenger Corp. would be established. It would be headed by a 15-man board of directors, and would have \$175 million in federal funds for contracting with railroads to operate money-losing intercity lines.

Target date for operating the first trains under corporation control would be March 1, 1971.

Any railroad not entering into a contract with the corporation could not discontinue any passenger train until Jan. 1, 1975. The corporation also would be barred from dropping any of its service before that same date.

Commuter lines would not be directly eligible for takeover, but would share benefits if they were part of an intercity line that was.

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"The Look"
Hair Shaping by
JCYCE
at Campus Flair

Photo by Steve Howard
Model Judy Lawson
Des Moines, Graduate
Student, English

He's Pro Nonviolence, Bu

By KAREN GOOD

An Interpretive Article

His politics have been pro-graduation withdrawal from Vietnam, pro or con federal policies depending on the issue and consistently — sometimes annoyingly — pro nonviolence.

Monday night the 27-year-old Head Resident of Rienow II, John Mullen, a Ph.D. candidate in American Civilization, was arrested while trying to implement his nonviolent politics.

"My first contact with the situation Monday night was about 2:30 a.m. I had just come from a leisurely discussion of violence versus nonviolence in situations such as this and when-

he it was possible to maintain nonviolence after something like Kent State.

"I came away from that discussion with the feeling that now more than ever it was necessary for people to keep cool. I was opposed and still am unalterably opposed to violence. It is mute and goes in circles like a crazed dog."

"I had heard that several dormitory residents, including several of my residents, were there so I went down to check it out."

"What I encountered was one line of police near the First National Bank facing another line of students and demonstrators near the Iowa State Bank. In between was a no-man's land.

"I would guess at that time there were probably 200 demonstrators and maybe 100 police. Sensing the charged atmosphere and thinking that things could only get worse, I went down to the police line where I spotted some plain clothesmen I know and made a point to inquire whether their activity was well coordinated to prevent chaos.

"My friends informed me that things were well under control, that they had gone over the situation and that there was a clear-cut police commander.

Mullen had talked to Bud Mohr, a campus security officer whom he knows because of his head resident position. Mullen has been at the University two years and was an assistant head resident at Rienow II last year.

"Feeling a bit more satisfied, I went back and looked over the situation generally and saw the broken windows and debris. All of this time I was thinking about Columbia and the problems there in 1967. (Mullen is from New York and was at Columbia during the demonstrations in the spring of '67.)

"I kept thinking that as much as can be done must be done to reduce the charged atmosphere out of the air. I was determined to do as much as I could to keep this from getting worse — by this time people were charging each other.

Mullen then left the area, went to the dorm to change clothing and returned to the downtown area about 3:15 a.m.

When he left the dorm at 2:30 a.m., Mullen was dressed in sandals and a shirt.

"The air was chilly. I decided that if I planned to remain in the downtown area I had better change clothes," Mullen explained and added:

"The first thing I noticed when I returned was that some of the demonstrators had left and those remaining there were beginning to break up. What I want to emphasize at this point is that there was no hint of any organized antagonism among the demonstrators.

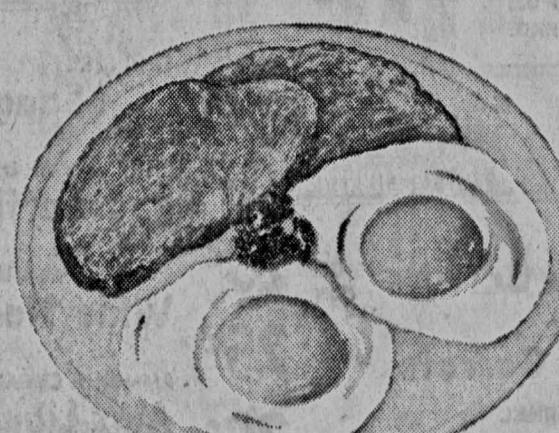
"The police began moving toward the persons still there —

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 10 years. Odrinex costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by: MAY'S DRUG STORES — IOWA CITY — MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

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Lunch Counter Opens 7 A.M.



Sunrise Special

One Country Fresh Egg
Strip of Crisp Bacon
Two Buttered Toast with Jelly
Fresh Hot Coffee

44¢

No. 1 Combination Breakfast

Fried Egg
Slice of Crisp Bacon
Three Pancakes with
Butter & Syrup

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No. 2 Special

Fried Ham
Two Eggs
Buttered Toast & Jelly

89¢

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Lunch Counter Opens 7 A.M.

Funny and sunning.
In a smashing softly gathered bikini of acrylic printed and imported just for Lanz multi.

Sizes 5-13
\$20

Lanz

The Stable
112 S. Dubuque



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Mullen was taken to the Iowa
City Civic Center where the
Iowa City police headquarters is
located, no charges were
mentioned and he was placed
in a police garage at the Civic
Center with 40 people already
arrested.

He was booked at 4:30 a.m.,
as were the others in the group —
one by one — with finger
printing and photographs.

"Generally, the people were
very friendly," he said. "Some
of the plain clothesmen knew
me from my position with the
University. One even apologized
for finger printing me. He
couldn't understand why I was
arrested and I told him neither
could I, but I told him that I
was not about to make a scene."

Following the booking, Mullen
spent 15 minutes in the Civic
Center jail, was then handcuffed
to another prisoner, put in
the back of a police car and
taken to Johnson County jail.

There, 18 male prisoners were
placed in a cell about 4 to 5
feet wide and 12 to 15 feet long.

"It was impossible for us all
to sleep. Some did while others
stood. I sat on the window sill,
reading a comic book called
'Jason's Quest' — sort of a
low camp piece."

"They were very kind to us.
They had a television in their
cell also and we watched the
'Today Show' through the
bars and found out the whole
country was exploding which
comforted us immensely," he
said.

Latter, nine of the males,
including Mullen, were moved
to another cell block which, he
said, "was still rather crowded,
but airier and brighter."

"Still, in my case and for
most of those arrested with me,

chase people that are already
moving you will only precipi-
tate violence. Things were calm
enough before you started this.
The policeman just simply
told me I was under arrest.
He grabbed me and shoved
me the four books to police
headquarters. I don't know
who the policeman was. A
friend who witnessed the ar-
rest told me today he thought
it was a Davenport officer.

"I looked, but found no dis-
tinguishing characteristics such
as a name plate. I told him at
least half a dozen times he
didn't need to push me, that I
did not intend to precipitate any
situation and that I was quite
willing to go with him. He was
pushing me."

"At the same time, people
were running in several di-
rections and police were chas-
ing some. This made me very
very sad — that people
weren't hurt and probably
arrested just because they couldn't run fast
enough."

"I must say that generally
speaking most of the police
were working quite well. They
were not beating people up as
I have seen in other places
like Columbia."

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as were the others in the group —
one by one — with finger
printing and photographs.

"Both Neely and the police
said they did not think that
everyone arrested was equally
involved. That is the under-
statement of the year. Most, if
not all people with me, were
not by any stretch of the
imagination involved in any-
thing criminal."

From the court house, those
arrested were taken to the Civic
Center to sign papers saying
they would not leave the county
before May 15 and to pick up
valuables such as watches and
billfolds.

"Persons reactions to this
whole thing are very interesting," Mullen related. "A lot of
my friends on the staff have
called me to find out if I need
help, a lot more are wondering
how this could have happened
to me and the kids in the dorm
have made me a folk hero of
sorts."

"When it was over, Mullen
had spent eight hours in the
entire process — six-and-a-
half in jail. Tuesday evening
as he related the story, he
had not slept for two days
and would have to explain to
an advisor why he had not
finished a paper due Wednes-
day."

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Students Plan Protest For Governors' Day

About 200 persons met on the
Union Terrace Patio Friday
night to discuss protest plans
against ROTC during Governor's
Day here Saturday.

The group decided to meet at
9:30 a.m. Saturday at Old Capitol
and march to the Field
House, the site of the Governor's
Day ceremonies.

Discussion Tuesday night
centered upon whether the
protest should be violent or
whether it should be peaceful.

One of the speakers said:
"We're not going out with the
intention of being violent... they
don't let you throw eggs at the
governor."

"I'm much more in favor of
a hit-and-run tactic," another
of the speakers said.
"Don't get busted and don't
even ask to get busted and don't
just sit there while somebody's getting busted."

"It also gives me the opportunity
to point up the necessity
in a University town for having
third parties present to act as
buffers between police and
demonstrators when there is a
great potential for violence."

In summary, looking back
now," he said, "I think the
experience was a worthwhile one.
I think I am in a much better
position now to empathize with
those who are arrested during
demonstrations."

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Mislabeled Bottles Linked to Diabetes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials have acknowledged receiving reports that link diabetes aggravation to government-permitted use of soft drink bottles bearing obsolete labels.

The problem stems from beverages containing sugar bottled in containers labeled "sugar-free" or "less than 1 or 2 calories."

Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Health, Education and Welfare Department allowed continued use of millions of permanently lithographed bottles that were manufactured prior to the government's ban on the artificial sweetener cyclamate in general-purpose beverages.

The soft drink industry argued that abandonment of the bottles would pose a severe pollution problem and cause crippling financial problems for small bottlers with heavy investments in plastic bottles.

Finch overrode a recommendation from the Food and Drug Administration for new warning stickers on the obsolete bottles. He cited the difficulty of attaching

the stickers by hand and the probable jamming of bottle-washing machines with the paper.

Subsequent cases of diabetes aggravation from inadvertent consumption of sugar-containing soft drinks have been reported in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Ohio and Virginia.

Officials in the FDA and the National Institutes of Health acknowledge such cases have come to their attention. They would not say how many.

Explosion Kills 3

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — Three men were killed and six injured Wednesday when an explosion ripped the living quarters at an oil drilling platform about 50 miles off the southern Louisiana coast.

All of those involved in the blast were employees of Offshore Inc., a Lafayette-based company which drills oil wells.

The platform and its producing wells are owned by Shell Oil Co.

CONTRACEPTIVES

Co-ed discussions about contraceptives will be led by Judy Bloomers, a University hospital nurse, in the Second House of Burge, fifth floor at 7:30 tonight. Roy Pitkin, University hospital gynecologist, will also participate.



Spec. 4 Willis Clark, 21, left, of Monroe, La., and Pfc. Harry Veon, 20, sit together outside Tasos, Cambodia Wednesday which was under assault by American troops. The soldiers balked at taking part in the division's thrust into Cambodia, bitterly declaring that America has no business in Cambodia. The two GIs finally came along under protest, saying they had been accused of mutiny and threatened with imprisonment. — AP Wirephoto

Battle Balk

N. Viets Boycott Peace Talk

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong boycotted the 66th session of the Vietnam peace talks Wednesday but said

they would be back next week. The United States and South Vietnam said they had not decided whether they would return then.

"We will notify the other side of our decision and you will be notified," U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Habib told newsmen.

A spokesman for the North Vietnamese told a news conference that his delegation refused to attend the session because of what he called continued U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam.

Nguyen Thanh Le said U.S. planes bombed his country as recently as Tuesday and added that the raids were "barbarous acts of war" which violated a U.S. pledge to stop the bombing.

Habib said conference ground rules permitted any party to cancel, but that all participants must agree in a new meeting date.

Habib said cancellation of the session was Hanoi's responsibility.

"This is further evidence of the intransigence and unwillingness to engage in meaningful negotiations which have characterized their attitude here," he added.

The Hanoi delegation informed the Americans in writing less than an hour before the session was to start that North Vietnam would not show and was "postponing" the meeting until May 14.

Habib said conference ground rules permitted any party to cancel, but that all participants must agree in a new meeting date.

Wanted

- MAN who needs summer work.
- MAN who enjoys women—pretty ones.
- MAN who enjoys fun—one week in Jamaica.
- MAN who enjoys money—\$3,000.00—for the summer.
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an innovation in student apartment living . . .

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- apartments are furnished.
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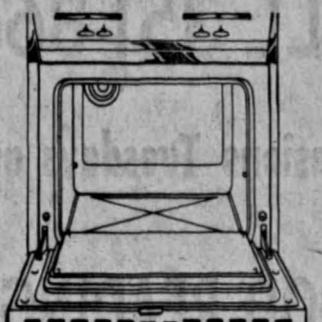


If you can "smile" when the pie bubbles over... you must have a

SELF-CLEANING GAS OVEN!



BEFORE CLEANING



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The depressing chore of oven clean-ups is gone forever with one of these new self-cleaning miracle-workers!

With some types, you simply set the controls — and baked-on boil-overs become a bit of ash that's easy to wipe away. With others, the oven is cleaned while in use.

New gas ranges also have many other time-saving, work-saving features like: automatic cook and keep-warm oven — big, family-sized broiler — Burner-with-a-Brain to stop scorched pots and boil-overs — automatic meat probe — and rotisserie.

See the new models soon . . . they're beautiful to look at. There are dozens of models, sizes and colors. Just choose the one that's right for you.

A Better Living Suggestion from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company

SEE YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER



Campus Profs Query Fox Delay—

Boyd Asked to Act

A campus professors' organization has formally requested "immediate" action by University Pres. Willard Boyd concerning the case of Stephen S. Fox, associate professor of psychology.

In a letter to Boyd and University Vice-Provost Ray Heffner, Eugene Spaziani, professor of zoology and president of the University's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), has charged "undue delay" by the administration in responding to the Fox case.

The Faculty Senate's Committee for Faculty Welfare sent the case to Boyd six weeks ago, after nearly a year of closed-door investigations.

Fox brought his case to the Welfare Committee last summer, alleging a denial of his academic freedom, salary discrimination, and loss of laboratory facilities and graduate assistants.

Although Boyd has not yet acted on the case, the Faculty Senate has already responded favorably to most of the Committee's general recommendations that stemmed from the Fox incident.

The recommendations passed by the Senate, now awaiting action by Boyd, concern the establishment of specific policies to deal with transfer of tenured or non-tenured faculty, the right to legal counsel in faculty grievance cases, and the furnishing of evidence requested in an investigative committee.

In backgrounding his committee's recommendations to the Senate last week, Welfare Committee chairman Michael J. Brody, presented a general statement concerning the recommendations.

The statement read, in part: "The Committee on Faculty Welfare was seriously concerned about the action of a Dean in moving a tenured faculty member involuntarily from his disciplinary residence to another division."

The statement continued, "This action would have removed the faculty member's teaching privileges and relocated his research facilities. To the knowledge of this committee, the Dean's action, taken in June, 1969 but later rescinded, did not follow consultation with standing committees in the College or any investigation of the facts by an ad hoc committee of disinterested faculty drawn from outside the Department."

The committee statement re-

Czechs OK Treaty With Moscow

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia bound itself Wednesday in a new 20-year treaty to pursue joint foreign policy with the Kremlin and to provide military aid if the Soviet Union is attacked on any front.

Communist party leaders and premiers of the two countries signed the pact which appeared to confirm the deepest fears of many Czechoslovaks that their soldiers could be sent to Asia if the Soviet Union claims it is attacked by Communist China.

The new treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance replaced a 1943 pact requiring military and other assistance only against Germany or its allies.

It also went a big step beyond the 15-year-old Warsaw Pact, which provides for joint action in Europe only.

Western diplomats predicted the Soviet Union would now seek similar obligations from its other allies in effort to further unify Eastern Europe.

Deputy Is Injured In Clash Monday

Special Johnson County deputy sheriff David Akerman, suffered a broken ankle during student-police clashes Monday night, according to Mercy Hospital officials.

Akerman allegedly suffered the break, believed at first to be a sprain, when he was hit by a rock during the confrontations. Several protesters and other officers were also reportedly injured — none seriously in the rock-throwing demonstrations.

In the incidents Tuesday night, several persons were reported to have suffered minor injuries.

No police or law officials were injured Tuesday night.

This recommendation was amended by the Faculty Senate to include non-tenured professors during his appointment at the University.

Boyd could not be reached for comment on the AAUP's requests.

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after 5:30 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sundays. 5-14

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BETTE Thompson — Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5650.

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SUBLEASE — furnished, very close, very quiet, couple. 351-2802.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, 1 bath, modern. Close-in. 351-2802.

WANTED — for summer. 351-1665.

WANTED — 1 bedroom, 1 bath, modern. Close-in. 351-2802.

WANTED — share apt. 351-9082.

SUBLET — furnished, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, modern. Close-in. 351-1165.

GIRLS near city. Dial 338-8264.

JUNE THRU AUGUST — furnished, w/ private entrance. 338-4564.

SUBLET — furnished, a/c, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, modern. Close-in. 351-1165.

WANTED — one bedroom, 1 bath, modern. Close-in. 351-2758.

CHOICE one apartment in ple, performed, 683-2402.

1 BEDROOM close to 4th & Locust. 351-2758.

WANTED — furnished, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, modern. Close-in. 351-2758.

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WANTED

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ANYTHING you want. 1-2 bedrooms, single/double rooms, furnished, unfurnished. \$35.00-\$75. 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. Inquire after 5. 351-2791.

APARTMENT available summer-fall, two floors, 2 bedrooms, \$125. 3381. 5-13

SUBLET—Hawkeye Dr. furnished two bedroom apartment. June 9-August 25. 351-3496. 5-9

SUBLET—summer—one bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpeting, air conditioning. Quiet location. \$38. 6353. after 6:30. 5-13

CORNET Apartment sublease. June 1, 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. 351-3740. 5-9

OPTION—sublet or female roommate to share one bedroom Seville apartment available June 1. No. 104 810 W. Benton. 5-19

SUBLET summer—1½ bedroom furnished. \$75. 351-9239. 5-8

FURNISHED efficiency apartments, Coralville. Air conditioned. \$85. Available June 1. Phone 337-5634. 5-67

HAWKEYE—sublease June-August furnished, air-conditioned. \$85. 338-2609 evenings. 5-16

SUBLEASE June through August, 1 bedroom furnished. \$130. Coralville. 351-2846. 5-18

SUBLEASE summer—1½ bedroom furnished, close in, parking. Call 337-7308. 5-12

SUBLEASE summer—5 room furnished apartment, begining June 1. air conditioned, near University Hospitals. Call 351-3016 after 5:30 p.m. 5-9

WANTED: 2 roommates through August. Close in. \$50. 351-2758. 5-13

WANTED: female share June through August 1 bedroom close in. \$50. 351-6945. 6-7

CHOICE one bedroom furnished apartment in Lanter Park. Complete preferred, available. June 1. 683-2402.

3 BEDROOM duplex—furnished. June through August. 351-2576 after 4. 5-12

SUBLESE June 1, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$80, utilities paid, close in. Prefer married couple or girl. 351-7867 after 5 P.M. 5-14

SUBLEASE June through August, fully carpeted 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, air-conditioned, \$100, utilities included. rate. 351-2784. 5-16

SUBLEASE new beautifully furnished 1 bedroom, air conditioned, very close, parking, girls or married couple. 351-7071. 5-19

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, air conditioned, pool, save 20%. 351-6981. 5-19

WANTED—female to share apartment for summer. Close-in. 351-1665. 5-16

WANTED—female roommate for summer. Close-in. 351-6832. 5-12

WANTED 1 or 2 girls, share large 2 bedroom, close-in, summer. 351-8223. 5-16

SUBLEASE available two bedroom apartment. Available June 1, bus route. 357-3496. 5-10

SUBLESE June-August, 2 rooms, bath, modern furnished. Apartments. Close-in. \$105 month. 351-7492. 5-9

SUBLESE June thru August. Downtown apartment. 4 rooms. \$75. 351-8638. 5-15

SUBLESE summer, 2 bedroom furnished, airconditioned, pool. Corralville. 338-1169. 5-9

WANTED—female roommate to share apt. June 1. Call after 4. 351-9082. 5-25

RENT—one bedroom furnished, airconditioned. Lantern Court. June 1. \$119. 351-5583. 5-13

FEMALE to share large airconditioned apartment. Walking distance. \$45. 351-7944. 5-16

THREE bedroom furnished. Utilities included, summer. 304 Davenport. 351-8507. 5-12

FURNISHED 3 story Townhouse. Two bedroom 1½ baths, garage, airconditioned, dish-washer, etc. \$280 plus electricity. 351-7843. 5-16

GIRLS near campus. Light cooking. Dial 338-8264. 5-30

JUNE THRU August—2 bedroom, furnished. Walking distance. Private entrance. 351-1074. 6-5

SUBLESE Le Chateau 2 bedroom, furnished, airconditioned, pool, reduced rent. 351-4892 evenings. 6-2

WANTED June 1: female to share large furnished apartment. 351-5583. 5-9

SUBLESE one bedroom furnished, close in, June-September. 358-7464. 5-14

FURNISHED Apartment June 1-August 30. Utilities paid. 357-9058. 6-21

COPULE—easy walking distance. \$100-\$110, furnished, quiet. 358-2573. 5-15

ONE bedroom furnished, airconditioned. Lantern Court, June 1. \$119. 351-5583. 5-9

SUBLESE available June 1 bed-room, furnished. 358-7128. 5-7

AVAILABLE June 1 furnished 1 bedroom airconditioned, disposal. pool. Seville 357-4514. 5-23

DOWNTOWN newly furnished 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. Available now. Call 338-7058 or 357-4242. 5-21

SUBLESE for summer 2 bedroom Seville apartment. Call 338-1336. 5-13

WANTED female roommate to share 2 bedroom, furnished, airconditioned duplex. Many extras. Must love dogs. 358-5622. 5-13

SHORT or LONG TERM NEW HIGHRISE APARTMENTS

Enjoy apartment living. For married couples, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned one bedroom. PLUS year round indoor pool, sauna, exercise room, and grocery mart. All utilities paid. Private bus. 10 minutes to Old Capitol. Only \$149 a month. See model apartment or call 338-9709.

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ANYTHING you want. 1-2 bedrooms, single/double rooms, furnished, unfurnished. \$35. 351-2791. 5-14

SUBLET summer, 2 bedroom furnished, bright, quiet, large back yard. 351-2753. 5-23

SUBLET Seville June-August 2 bedroom furnished, airconditioned, pool, reduced rates. 351-8864. 5-9

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment available May 8. 353-4047 or 351-8160. 5-29

WANTED: studious male to share nice air-conditioned 3 room apartment. Summer. Near hospital and Law College. 337-2903. 5-29

SUBLET summer—2 bedroom furnished, close in, parking. Call 337-7080. 5-29

SUBLET June through August, 2 bedroom furnished. \$130. Coralville. 351-2846. 5-18

SUBLET modern air conditioned, furnished, two bedroom. June-August. Close. 337-4829. 5-7

MALE wanted for summer months. Good location. 351-7739. 5-12

SUBLET June through August, 2 bedroom furnished. \$130. Coralville. 351-2846. 5-18

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SUBLET June through August, 2 bedroom furnished. \$130. Coralville. 351-2

