

NEWS CLIPS

Jackson Protest

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Young blacks marched around the governor's mansion Monday to protest the slaying of two Negroes at Jackson State College.

Some 500 school-age marchers converged on downtown Jackson at midday and marched peacefully around the mansion five times as police watched.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, sent to Jackson Monday by the White House to take a personal look at the touchy situation, was scheduled to meet with Mayor Russell Davis and John A. Peoples, president of the school.

Mitchell, who had already planned to be in the state to address a meeting of the Delta Council Tuesday, ordered Justice Department investigators to look into the Jackson State situation last Friday, just hours after the shootings by police.

Civil rights leaders have warned there would be a statewide protest if Mitchell appears before the council, an organization of planters and businessmen in the Mississippi Delta. Black leaders called the council "a racist organization."

Civil rights leaders also have called for a boycott of white businesses in the state until May 24 in memory of the two Jackson State victims.

Innocent Plea

Bruce A. Clark, 42, Iowa City, appeared Monday with his attorney in Judge Marion Neeley's Police Court and entered an innocent plea to a disorderly conduct charge filed against him following an incident May 8 in front of the Civic Center.

Clark's attorney asked that the charge of resisting arrest be dropped. He also requested a preliminary hearing.

Quiet in Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — National Guard troops pulled out Monday and a curfew was lifted from this city where six blacks were shot to death last week during racial violence.

The Augusta City Council, approved establishment of a biracial human rights commission, a demand made by Negro leaders after the trouble.

In other developments, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference prepared for a 100-mile march through Georgia, beginning Tuesday, to protest the killings. Plans were made for a Sunday meeting of administrators and student leaders from Negro colleges and universities.

At the height of the trouble, about 2,000 National Guardsmen were on duty in the city.

Indochina Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States endorsed Monday a call for an Indochina peace conference issued by 11 Asian and Pacific nations meeting at Jakarta, Indonesia.

A proposal for re-activating international control machinery to preserve Cambodia's badly battered neutrality also got American backing. The International Control Commission is made up of India, Poland and Canada.

Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court broadened the rights of newspapers and labor unions Monday.

Nearing term's end, the court agreed also to let stand a lower-court decision that strongly upholds women's rights to equal pay for equal work.

The newspaper decision assured the press and broadcasters they cannot be held liable for reporting free-swinging debate on public issues.

The labor ruling said employers may be ordered to stop threatening pro-union workers even though the majority of workers vote against union representation.

The unanimous decision gives the National Labor Relations Board greater power to make sure workers are not being intimidated when they choose whether to be unionized.

In the women's rights case, a Millville N.J. glass manufacturer, tried to upset an appeals court decision that the company must pay men and women packers the same salary.

The company said the men performed extra tasks, such as lifting bulky cartons of glass containers, but the court refused to hear the appeal.

The action evidently means companies can be required to pay equal wages when men and women do essentially — but not exactly — the same work.

Market Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, which hovered near dead-center for the entire session Monday, closed with a slender advance.

"I'm encouraged," said an analyst. "We've managed to hold the gains today that we made late Thursday and Friday. In a down market, you typically get a 'Blue Monday.' But this didn't happen."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed ahead 0.59 at 702.81. Turnover was unusually light — 7.27 million shares, compared with a brisk total of 12.7 million shares Friday.

The Senate's recommendation, said

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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Air, Truck Strikes Ended

Airlines

MIAMI (AP) — National Airlines settled its 108-day dispute with ground employees Monday, but pilots of the Miami-based carrier said they doubted that flights could resume before June 1.

More than 3,600 agents and clerical workers from the Air Line Employees Association-ALEA-walked out Jan. 31. The trunk line's 51 jets were idled, along with about 3,500 nonstriking employees.

The National Mediation Board said it was probably the longest airline strike in history.

A National spokesman said in Washington that an 11 per cent raise in each of the next three years was included in the new package, which still needs ALEA ratification before operations can resume.

An ALEA spokesman said the union had won "substantial improvement" on major items involved in the negotiations, which he listed as wages, pensions, vacations, insurance and differentials and differentials and working conditions, working conditions.

No date was announced immediately for the ratification vote, but the ALEA spokesman said "We're pointing for a vote of the membership and to secure ratification" by June 1.

The grounded workers missed out on 15 weeks of pay, which means up to \$11,000 for airline captains.

Truckers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters Union truck drivers have accepted what the union's acting president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, called the best national trucking contract in history, it was announced Monday.

The union said the vote among 71 per cent of the 425,000 truck drivers who cast ballots was 7-5 in favor of the 39-month agreement providing pay hikes of \$1.10 per hour, plus improved pensions, health benefits, vacations, holidays and other benefits.

The 325,000 city truck drivers had averaged about \$4 per hour, and approximately 100,000 long distance drivers who will get a 2 1/4-cent-per-mile pay hike had averaged about \$13,000 a year before the new agreement.

Fitzsimmons said both groups will receive more than \$5,000 a year in added pay under the new contract, not including overtime, fringe benefits or cost-of-living pay of up to 16 cents an hour over the life of the agreement.

"With the possible 16-cent increase, the minimum hourly rate could go as high as \$5.20," the union said.

The announcement of approval of the contract in a mail referendum was made by Fitzsimmons and the Labor Department, which supervised the vote count.

The contract is retroactive to last April 1 and runs to July 1, 1973.

Enemy Nears Phnom Penh

SAIGON (AP) — In one of their closest thrusts to Phnom Penh, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces attacked a key highway junction in Cambodia Monday, blew up a bridge and encircled the town of Tram Khnar.

In South Vietnam, government forces observed a 24-hour unilateral cease-fire to mark the birthday of Buddha.

But U.S. and South Vietnamese moved ahead with their campaign in Cambodia and the enemy also was on the attack.

The assault at Tram Khnar brought the enemy forces to a point 25 miles south of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

The battle site also is about 25 miles

north of Takeo, which a task force of 10,000 South Vietnamese troops and 200 American advisers reached Sunday, claiming to have killed 211 enemy on the 20-mile drive from the western Mekong Delta.

The thrust was aimed at seizing control of the intersection of Highways 2 and 25 halfway between the capital and the Gulf of Siam. North Vietnamese troops captured Takeo May 2 but were driven out last week by Cambodian forces supported by South Vietnamese fighter-bombers.

Tram Khnar is on the main highway leading south from Phnom Penh—a route running parallel to Highway 2 through Takeo. Cambodian spokesmen reported several other towns in the same province under "harassment."

The city of Kompong Cham, 78 road miles northeast of Phnom Penh, was under full control of Cambodian troops Monday but enemy forces still threatened it from entrenched positions in the outskirts.

No significant action was reported from the U.S. phases of the Cambodian operation, but U.S. field commanders expressed doubt that they could complete their jobs by the June 30 deadline set by President Nixon for withdrawal of American forces.

Since U.S. forces first entered Cambodia on May 1, only 30 per cent of the operations areas of places like the Fishhook had been covered, the commanders told AP correspondent Peter Arnett.

They said the thrust was rapidly slowing down because of strengthened resistance by the enemy, early morning fog and late afternoon rains, and U.S. Command orders to return captured enemy supplies to South Vietnam.

The commanders contended that the 30 per cent of the areas the U.S. troops have now covered are the easiest parts. Many of the remaining areas have triple canopy jungle, hills and heavy bunkers.



Rock Battle

A Dade County (Fla.) sheriff's deputy steps from behind a police van to throw rocks at blacks during the violence of Monday's protests at Florida Memorial College in Miami. Two policemen stayed behind cover as rocks from the blacks hit nearby. An unidentified woman holding a gas mask joined police in their battle with the students.

— AP Wirephoto

ICLU Requests SPI Board To Reconsider Editor Firing

The Hawkeye Area Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) has asked the Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) "to reconsider its action in suspending and firing Leona Durham as editor in chief of The Daily Iowan."

The request came Sunday after the 9-county chapter met Saturday and Sunday afternoons with SPI Board representatives, Miss Durham, her attorney and State ICLU officials.

The statement further asked the Board "to thoroughly explore all the due process questions and free speech and free press implications of their action in the period of relative calm that now prevails."

The statement followed an announcement Friday by Herb Kelly, state executive secretary of the ICLU. Kelly said his organization was conducting a preliminary investigation to see if "there was any violation of freedom of the press involved" in the firing of Miss Durham.

Kelly added "If we find that the board action was ill-advised, we'll say so and refer it to our lawyers for possible court action."

Asked if further action was being considered in view of Sunday's statement, Mrs. Burns Weston, vice president of the Hawkeye Area Chapter, said the ICLU would prefer to "stand on the statement" for the present time.

Lane Davis, professor of political science and SPI Board chairman commented Monday afternoon, "The ICLU

has urged the SPI Board to "reconsider" its action dismissing Miss Durham and to "explore thoroughly" questions that may involve due process, free speech and free press.

"The board has already been concerned with such questions, and The Daily Iowan has always been a free press."

"I will urge that the board give serious and thoughtful attention to the ICLU recommendation," he said.

Following a meeting of SPI Board with its attorney Monday night, Davis said, "The matter is under study and there will be further meetings."

He declined to say whether the meeting — which was closed to the press — has been called specifically to discuss the ICLU request.

Romney Takes Inflation Pay Cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of Housing and Urban Affairs George Romney announced Monday a self-imposed 25 per cent cut in his \$60,000 a year salary, "as my personal contribution to the battle against cost-push inflation."

"I urge you, your peers and your superiors to join me," the multimillionaire Cabinet member told the second annual collective bargaining forum, a gathering of leaders in the fields of labor, industry and education.

Program Modification Likely

Regents: ROTC Cut Doubtful

By LOWELL FORTE

Although there is little possibility that ROTC will be abolished at the University, there is a good chance that the program will be modified, according to a straw vote of the Board of Regents taken recently.

Of eight Board members present at a meeting in Des Moines Thursday and Friday, six said they saw little chance that the program would be abolished, but five thought some modifications were imminent.

At the Thursday meeting, University Pres. Willard Boyd presented a statement informing the Board that the Faculty Senate "voted to recommend to the president that the University not renew its ROTC contract."

The Senate on May 13 passed 37-18 a resolution calling for the abolishment of ROTC as a campus activity. It then appointed a three-member committee to assist the president in implementing the recommendation. The committee is composed of John Gerber, professor of English; Donald Johnson, professor of political science; and Lloyd Knowler, professor of statistics.

Boyd told the Regents that he had appointed University Provost Ray Heffner and B. L. Barnes, dean of the College of Business Administration, as administrative representatives to work with the committee. He also asked "that the Student Senate elect one student and that ROTC elect one student to work with the group."

The Senate's recommendation, said

Boyd, would also be referred to each collegiate dean, who would be asked to consider it with his respective faculty and to provide "for student input into whatever recommendation is made."

Under Boyd's plan, the collegiate recommendations will be reviewed by the Senate — administrative-student committee, which will issue a report "within two weeks of receiving the collegiate recommendations."

Boyd told Regents: "It should be understood that referring the question to the Colleges is consistent with my belief that proper functioning of the University calls for collegiate control of academic programs. Let me reiterate, however, that as is the case in the elimination or substantial modification of any University program or department, the final decision rests with the Board of Regents."

Boyd stressed the desire to "have a prompt resolution of the ROTC issue on this campus," and said the final committee recommendation should be completed within four weeks.

Under this timetable, the Regents could make their decision as early as next month when they meet at the University of Northern Iowa — especially since Board members, too, desire quick action. As Board member Ned Perrin, of Mapleton, said, "I think it should have very prompt action. We should have the action next month, but no later than July."

However, the intended prompt action and the present Board feeling against

abolition of ROTC does not mean that the issue will not be carefully considered. Modification seems likely and most Board members are waiting to evaluate the upcoming information and recommendations to see to what extent modification is needed.

Perrin, who predicts there will be no abolishment based on present information, said "new facts" might change the picture. "I can make some guess as to what the reaction of the Board might be now, but that wouldn't necessarily be true when all the facts are in."

Other members are not willing to even comment on the issue until the other facts are presented. Regents Donald Shaw, Davenport, and Ray Bailey, Clarion, both declined comment.

Said Bailey: "If you get a commitment before you know all the facts, then you — unless either you don't have any self-respect or you feel like the case is tremendously clear — hate to change it, and you might be wrong."

Board Chairman Stanley Redeker, Boone, said that he would make no personal statements until he understood the situation better, but he did predict that the Board would not abolish the ROTC program.

Although most other Board members were sure about why they did not want to abolish ROTC, most were uncertain about what kind of modification would be made.

Perrin, for example, thought there was the possibility that academic credit for ROTC courses would be dropped, but

said U.S. forces do have authority to cross briefly into Laos in a running battle, or on a rescue mission.

Throughout the session, Fulbright and other senators criticized the Cambodian operation, its effect on the U.S. economy, campuses, and public opinion.

At one point Fulbright said to Laird, "You are a master of obfuscation." Fulbright asked whether Laird would recommend use of U.S. air strikes against Communist sanctuaries, after American troops withdraw.

"I would recommend U.S. air power for the sanctuaries if needed," Laird said.

"Beyond the 21 mile limit?" Fulbright asked.

"I don't feel such long term considerations improve our position," Laird said.

At another point, Fulbright asked what would happen if the North Vietnamese set up sanctuaries more than

21 miles from the Cambodian border.

"That part of the rule does not apply to the bombing," Laird said, adding the precise rule was classified. "The use of airpower is different one as far as ground forces are concerned," Laird said.

"Well, 21 miles is some assurance," Fulbright said, that there is at least some limit to U.S. involvement.

Even as the Senate debated whether to endorse curbs on President Nixon's control of military operations in Cambodia, Laird had insisted that these operations will not endanger the disarmament talks with the Soviet Union. Fulbright voiced skepticism about the secretary's conclusions.

Earlier in the day, in a byplay on the Senate-President dispute over policy in Southeast Asia, Fulbright blocked Foreign Relations Committee action on an ambassadorial nominee in an effort to force release of more information on that policy.

added, "There would at least be some modification in the academic areas offered — an improvement in these areas perhaps. Or, denying a lot of academic credit. I think it will be retained in some form, though."

Regent Ralph Wallace, Mason City, didn't feel that academic credit was a major issue. "I think I would say this is a moot question. There is credit given at some schools for ROTC and not at others," he said.

Board member Mrs. Rand Peterson, Harlan, said she doubted any credits would be dropped, only modified. "I haven't seen the kind of proposals that might be made from the colleges and I don't want to commit myself until I've seen them," she said.

But far as abolishing ROTC was concerned, Mrs. Peterson said, "I feel that as long as there are a number of students that desire to take ROTC and make it academically and economically feasible for it to be offered, the University has a responsibility to offer it."

Both Mrs. Peterson and Regent William Quarton, Cedar Rapids, felt that ROTC provided an alternative to a professional army.

"In a country like ours, I feel there would be great danger in having the training of our military guided toward a professional military regime in which we did not have the training of what I call layman military men — men trained, who get their commissions, serve and then go back to being normal citizens," said Mrs. Peterson.

Similarly, Quarton said, "It seems to me that the ROTC and its voluntary program is one of the most democratic programs that we can have. I'm particularly interested in the phase of it that protects a Democracy from a professional army."

Mrs. Peterson and Quarton also felt that it was "good" to have student-soldiers "exposed to a liberal arts background."

Wallace based his conviction for keeping ROTC on his World War II experience. "We would have been in one hell of a shape had we not been able to tap this large pool of civilian officers to come to our defense. I suspect in large part the dissatisfaction with ROTC has to do more with involvement in Vietnam than with the broad overall picture of national defense, which I consider to be its proper role," he said.

"For that reason," said Wallace, "I simply could not support doing away with ROTC which I believe is essential to our national posture."

The Vietnam war? Wallace said, "I think the President ought to declare it a victory and pull the hell out of there. Otherwise, we're liable to be there 50 years hence."

Regent member Casey Loss, Algona, felt the same way — almost. "I wish to God we could end that thing in Asia. But if we have to fight the communist world, I'd rather do it there."

To the Editor, from the people

On the hiring, the firing of Leona Durham

To the Editor:

The SPI Board's decision to fire Miss Durham was a serious error for several reasons:

1.) The dismissal of a student editor is a "last resort" action at any time. The dismissal of an editor who has not even had an opportunity to perform can never be justified.

2.) The practical repercussions of the firing in terms of the crisis on the campus likely will be more serious than any "non-professional" action Miss Durham may have taken as editor.

3.) Years of "non-professional" behavior by Miss Durham were irrelevant because a student-run campus newspaper cannot adhere completely to "professional journalistic standards" and at the same time operate in the best interest of its audience and community.

4.) The SPI Board never will be able to convince me and, I suspect, the majority of the community it represents that this action did not have Miss Durham's politics as a primary consideration. If the board really believes what it has told in this area, its members are not being honest with themselves.

5.) Although the "mutual trust" argument given by the SPI Board may have some slight validity, this trust is something that must be allowed to develop or disintegrate over a significant period of time, which that board has not given Miss Durham. A substantial amount of this trust existed when the board selected her. A few errors in judgment during a time of high emotion should not have been important considerations.

6.) Even if it were certain that Miss Durham was destined to be an unacceptably poor editor, the time to have replaced her would have been after she had proved it to the University community. It should be noted, however, that she would have been the first such editor to have been replaced in recent times. Past editors who were unacceptably poor were allowed to finish their terms in spite of their incompetence.

But the damage has already been done. Unless legal actions against the board are successful, the decision will not be changed. Closing the DI is certainly not a solution, as some have suggested and attempted. However, the position of the various Board members must be remembered when their selection and election times arrive again. The current members may be able to redeem some of their lost trust by selecting a replacement for Miss Durham who shares her political and social views. I would urge this (It is a myth that these views are not considered when selecting an editor).

On another subject, congratulations are in order to Mr. Forte and his staff for the remarkable job they have done the past few weeks.

Bill Newbrough
St. Louis, Mo.
1947-48 Editor
The Daily Iowan

William I. Wert, A3
123 1/2 South Clinton

To the Editor:

Recent SPI Board action is a caution to anarchy, and I, for one, am gratified that the board acted on such eminently reasonable grounds. When the going was rough, they kept the rhetoric cool. It is obvious that mutual trust cannot obtain between the board and the editor when one of the principles is paranoid; the board's appeal to mental hygiene is well taken.

Technical ability has also been called into question, a consideration long overdue. Professionalism is today so little regarded that any reference to it is likely to induce widespread titling. For the board to have relaxed its standards would have been a popular course of action. Perhaps the board was the momentary thrall of fashion, temporarily dethroned of reason by the lunar ravings of populists in the street, and thus came tardily to insist upon this elemental credential. The sympathetic observer can picture the board wrestling manfully with the evidence before it, weighing it against the lofty journalistic precepts it is charged to uphold. The majority struggled with conscience itself; they brazened it out and, by God, they won!

Certain doubts as to procedure still perplex the reader, doubts which I ant-

To the Editor:

It seems the only violation of "mutual trust" in the dismissal of Leona Durham as Daily Iowan editor is a mistrust in how the democratic process

Memories of ROTC

To the Editor:

A personal memoir of ROTC, via which I was commissioned into the U.S. Army in 1964, could well provide a sequel to MAD Magazine, and I wonder which campus the producers of M*A*S*H visited to film their story. That professors should even question the wisdom of removing ROTC from campus in 1970 shows how slow the wheels of change grind. But lo, enough. What were those ROTC days like?

1. Spending two "academic" quarters in the ISU Army practicing artillery gunnery tactics with toy howitzers. It was a kick, shooting those ball-bearing 'you'll remember them as 'steelies' if you ever played marbles) at toy plastic trucks positioned 50 feet away in a child's sand box. The Army echoed our cheers whenever a cadet made a direct hit (which was seldom). One erratic round just missed the head professor of military science one afternoon as he viewed proudly from an above balcony.

2. Ah, the smug self-assurance we all displayed, knowing that ROTC was the "gentleman's way out" and that anyone who failed to jump on the bandwagon was an ass for passing up the windfall, and what's more, was missing that monthly stipend which helped keep the East Ames taps flowing.

3. The romp with power which some sophomore platoon leaders sadistically enjoyed with their fresh charges.

4. The "elite" Pershing Rifles, coveting their Cracker-Jack military medals like a kid covets Topps baseball cards.

5. The dismissal from the corps of one potential officer because he happened to have extreme right-wing political views. (This juxtaposition of military thinking still confuses me, but nonetheless, this is the academic freedom which ROTC has always been famous for.)

6. Learning the military history of the

U.S. Army, not at the feet of Thucydides, but straight from a Pentagon manual, which glides the lily from the first shot fired at Lexington to the present war in Vietnam.

7. The raised eyebrows of the professional cadre whenever a cadet questioned U.S. war aims in Vietnam (this in 1964, mind you!)

As a prelude to the next two years in the "Real Action Army," perhaps ROTC did do its job well. We were well-conditioned to cutting corners, and we learned well the credo of "that's close enough for government work" and "pull up the ladder, I got mine." The Peter Principle was confirmed and we managed to come out of the experience alive. . . most of us. But I still wonder what connection there is between a sandbox gunnery range with toy trucks and the real jungles of Vietnam, where some of our group went.

Let Prof. Fahr, if he chooses, believe that ROTC graduates are "flexible, liberal and humane." Most of them are, but the same might be said for the OCS and West Point varieties as well. But there the red herring ends.

As long as ROTC continues to be the mutual back-scratching game between the U.S. military recruitment effort and those cadets enrolled, campuses will likely see the protests grow louder and more violent. Until the Pentagon turns its Whiz Kids loose with the computers to find a reasonable option, e.g., adjacent training at National Guard armories, ROTC will continue to be a cause celebre on campuses.

Above the din, I will continue to hear the greeting of the instructor in Military Science IV - Artillery Gunnery (ISU variety):

"Gentlemen, your mission is to kill!"
S.K. Dreeszen, L3
112 E. Court St.

Railroaded through

To the Editor:

Many of the teaching assistants at the University of Iowa do not consider the group of 112 who voted on the resolutions listed in Wednesday's Daily Iowan as the official body of the University teaching assistants. This is approximately 10 per cent of the total group, and the ones voting "yes" on any one proposed resolution were, at most, 8 per cent of the 1,000 or more teaching assistants at the University of Iowa.

The meeting was poorly announced - many TA's did not know of the meeting until it had been completed, and many others were in class - this in itself in-

dicating disagreement with some of the resolutions. The telephone calls that were made and the printed announcements that were delivered were not received by teaching assistants in the department of elementary education and perhaps not by members of some other departments.

There was no indication of who was calling the meeting so some TA's decided in favor of previously arranged plans. Yes, in answer to the un-"official body" of TA's some, perhaps many, did not care enough to attend this particular meeting; and many of those "did not care" because of the previously mentioned reasons. Announcement in a small paragraph in the DI on the same day as the meeting is not sufficient notice especially for teaching assistants who live or who supervise student teachers outside of Iowa City and who do not receive the DI or do not read it until their return home in the evening.

Some of us who were at the meeting felt that, as the chairman himself admitted, the resolutions were "railroaded through" with insufficient discussion.

I hope people will note the number of people who voted "yes" on each of the resolutions and will realize that these 77 or fewer are not speaking for all and, perhaps, not even for a majority of the 1,000 teaching assistants at the University of Iowa.

Be Beller
Student body president-elect

Sandra Moore, G
707 Carriage Hill
(Elementary Ed TA)

No violence

To the Editor:

I address this letter to all people who support war or violence for any reasons. The excessive and illegitimate use of power, when it complements a society materially, tends to justify itself. The benefits of a "might makes right" heritage are always "fairly" won simply because they are won. And a million prayers from a million church seats always seems to amend the horrible passions of some.

You people who find yourself with guns in your hands have fallen error to the strange necessities of power, and you people who believe that somewhere there is a righteous cause in war have lived for a long time in the shadows of power. We have done harm to ourselves by accepting violence as our vindicator and not recognizing the pro p h e c y which lies in the bodies piled at Mylai.

James H. Campbell, G
203 Fifth St., Coralville

participate will be laid to rest in forthcoming numbers of the DI. The laymen presumes the board had certified the new staff to be tolerably handy with scissors and paste, else they would not have been cued up for executive responsibility.

I do not believe the daily journal of a great university, of which I am an alumnus, is an appropriate asylum for the handicapped, and I infer that the editor-elect's motor capacities must have tapered off noticeably during last week. I shall accept without murmur the testimony of any physician the board may deem competent to pass on this disquieting matter.

It has been rumored about that politics were present in the counsels of the board. I am unspeakably reassured to learn otherwise, and am pleased that the dismissal was expedited by those less jaundiced than myself. Only fantasy is sufficient to depict the content of a new DI, envenomed by kinky ideologies, consecrated to bizarre doctrines: Lesbian portfolios? editorial Kung Fu? quotations from Justice Douglas? a special black-lace issue for Dad's Day?

There is no appeal whatever against such contingencies, and the board wisely censored the deviates before their fantastic tendencies were allowed to flower in print. We can expect effete whining to the effect that due process was violated; a liberal board should take care lest it succumb to such manipulative rhetoric.

Finally, the board is to be commended for the timing of its latest bulletin. Now that several thousand scholars, having expressed concern for their safety, are dispersed to the provinces, news of the editor's dismissal can be received rationally by the remaining minority.

True, Friday evening saw the mindless destruction of day-old newspaper in front of Old Capitol, but this is nothing compared with the havoc that might have ensued had a full complement of intellectuals been on hand. I am compelled to add that continued reprobation of this trifling affair, would aid only those whose wish it is to discredit the board; I am dismayed that it has received so much coverage to date.

I trust that advertising will avail in the recruitment of an editor suitable to all. My personal preference would be a Southerner of middle years who can be relied upon for a strict construction of the style book, though I question whether such a candidacy is possible at this time. I don't care if the next editor is a boy or a girl, just so it's normal. My hopes and prayers will be along this line, and I urge others to join me.

David Elliot Widmer
431 East Jefferson

ROTC ouster is oppression

To the Editor:

Thirty-seven members of the Faculty Senate (whose names, I hope, will soon be made public) have recently voted for the abolition of ROTC at the University. Many students and faculty members consider this action praiseworthy and applaud the persons who voted for it.

At the same time, however, we must recognize that the abolition of ROTC will be an act of political repression. Two departments of the University are to be eliminated because they are presently unpopular and because an organized minority of the community threatened violence if the action were not taken. The issue clearly has been treated as a political one, considered under pressure, for if ROTC courses were judged exclusively on academic merit they would have been eliminated years ago when they were of lower quality than they are today. Let us not, in our present mood of anti-militarism, be blind to the consequences of this action. It amounts to nothing more or less than a revival of McCarthyism.

Twenty years ago, when the country was fearful of Soviet expansion, the soldier was a hero and professors with even mildly Marxist leanings were subjected to harassment and intimidation from some quarters. To their great credit, most members of the academic community at that time stood for the principle of free speech and supported their colleagues who were attacked for expressing unpopular minority views.

To the Editor:

I address this letter to all people who support war or violence for any reasons. The excessive and illegitimate use of power, when it complements a society materially, tends to justify itself. The benefits of a "might makes right" heritage are always "fairly" won simply because they are won. And a million prayers from a million church seats always seems to amend the horrible passions of some.

Today, most American intellectuals are fearful of militarism and the roles of 20 years ago have been reversed. The scapegoat has been changed and the forms of harassment are more violent, but the scenario is much the same. In only one important way does the present situation differ from that of the McCarthy era.

This time the faculty seems ready to knuckle under and sacrifice the rights of a few in order to avoid an unpleasant confrontation. If a community of 20,000 educated people can be blackmailed by 5 per cent of their number into suppressing an unpopular organization for political reasons, it will soon become hazardous for anybody to express views which are opposed by our local practitioners of violent confrontation.

One member of the Faculty Senate, from whom I had expected nobler sentiments, was quoted in the press as saying that the presence of ROTC represented a "political value" that should not be on campus. Is this now to be our criterion in determining the right of persons or groups to be affiliated with this University? If so, I should like to suggest to the Faculty Senate another organization which is well qualified for expulsion from our midst - the New University Conference.

Like the officers of ROTC, persons associated with NUC presently offer courses here for academic credit. While the ROTC graduates will be practicing, for a few years, the violence associated with a military career, the adherents of NUC seem prepared at any time to engage in violence to attain political objectives. Besides these similarities, there are also differences between the two organizations. Even if every member of the ROTC at Iowa should become a fanatical militarist some day, the fact remains that ROTC activities on this campus have not, to date, obstructed the civil rights of other people. Members and supporters of NUC on the other hand, have on several occasions interfered with the rights of others and obstructed, with some violence, the activities of other organizations.

Is the "political value" represented by NUC any more desirable on this campus than that represented by ROTC? Are the members of the Faculty Senate prepared to apply to NUC and other groups the political standard they apply to ROTC? If not, they are lacking in integrity. But if so, we are all entitled to ask who will be the next to go.

John B. Henneman, Jr.
Professor of History

Advisor protest

In May of 1969 20 resident advisers were hired to live and work with the men in Hillcrest Residence Hall. They were hired to assist students in adapting to University and dormitory life - they were not hired as policemen.

By May of 1970 their rule had changed drastically. Throughout the year they were called upon to assume the position of law enforcement officials. They were warned against associating and interacting with residents; they were to remain aloof and authoritarian. Finally, at the end of the second year, amidst disorder, they were ordered to assume the duties of detectives and demolition experts.

At a time when most students were taking one of the options to leave the university - options provided for students who feared for their safety - the dormitory advisers were told they would not be able to resign. Furthermore, they were not only confined to the dormitory, but told to stay in their rooms.

At a time when the Governor of the state called the National Guard and when hundreds of trained law enforcement officials were patrolling the campus, the job of searching for bombs fell upon the shoulders of student advisers.

Early Sunday morning (May 10, 1970), after receiving a bomb threat, the resident advisers were called to search the building. However, the Coordinator of Men's Residence Halls and to the Associate Director of the Dormitories to no avail.

Prior to any disturbance on campus, the established procedure of the Dorm and Dining Service stated that in case of a bomb scare the full-time staff members were to lead search teams. Once there was an actual danger of bombs, however, student advisers were expected to conduct the search.

At approximately 10 p.m. Sunday another bomb threat was received and the advisers were called out to search the building. While they were searching, a crude, home-made bomb exploded about 30 yards from the dormitory. Once again the danger was deemed insufficient to evacuate the dormitory. However, the advisers were instructed to empty all waste paper baskets throughout the building and search in places where a bomb could be hidden.

Later that night another bomb exploded on the other side of the building beyond the new high rise dorms, Rienow I and II. Still no thought was given to evacuate or clear the dormitories.

Monday at 9 p.m. a resident discovered a bomb in a restroom and contacted his resident adviser who, in turn, notified the Head Resident. The Head Resident, assuming the responsibility, evacuated the dorm, called the fire department and instructed advisers to make

sure all of the students had left the building.

While dormitory administrators remained outside of the building, an adviser led the police and firemen to the bomb. When he asked if any of them knew anything about handling bombs they immediately left the area. Shortly a Campus Security detective went to the area and without any safety procedure and precaution (such as a bomb case) removed it from the building. It was taken to an open parking lot, slowly dismantled, and discovered to be a hoax. While police stood idly by, the resident advisers were instructed to conduct a thorough search of the building.

That same night, at 2 a.m., another bomb threat was reported. The report was made through the Iowa City police, however, no officers came to the dormitory. Campus Security was notified but was unavailable for more than an hour. This was at a time when the dormitory still housed more than half of its residents. The advisers, once again, assumed the responsibility of combing the building, including the rooms of the students who had already left for the safety of their home towns.

By the middle of the week the situation had changed and everything seemed to be calm. The student advisers, having been conscripted into police duty, complained to the Coordinator of Men's Residence Halls and to the Associate Director of the Dormitories to no avail.

However, once the situation had changed and the administrators had received calls from parents of the advisers the advisers were informed that 1. they would no longer be responsible for searching for bombs and the procedure originally established would once again be followed, and 2. they would be amply compensated with \$25 for hazardous duty pay. The fact remained that the advisers, regardless of the munificent compensation, were never given the opportunity "not to volunteer" for the hazardous duty.

The fact remains that students were ordered to assume searches for which they were totally untrained and, once a bomb was found, to turn the bomb over to local officials who were also totally unprepared.

Students who are part time counselors and attempting to study for their finals amidst considerable confusion should not be expected to patrol and search the halls for bombs, regardless of compensation. Students can not be expected to find and dismantle bombs. With 350 National Guardsmen in the vicinity the question was who was supposed to be protecting whom at the University of Iowa.

Hillcrest Advisory Staff
Hillcrest Residence Hall

the Daily Iowan
OPINIONS

PAGE 2 TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Publisher: John Zug
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Working in the system

WASHINGTON - For years now, our congressmen on Capitol Hill have been urging students to "work within the system." You can imagine their surprise and consternation last week when the students took them up on it.

Congressman Halyard Hoakum was just putting some balls in his golf bag when his secretary came in and said, "Sir, there's a delegation of students outside from your district and they want to see you."

Congressman Hoakum said, "For heaven's sakes, it's Friday. Don't they know we don't work on Friday?"

"I told them that, but they still insisted on seeing you. They said they're from Fairweather State, your alma mater."

"All right, show them in," Congressman Hoakum said, "but be sure and interrupt me in 20 minutes. You can say the White House is calling."

The secretary showed 10 students in. Congressman Hoakum stuck his hand out, "Well, this is a great honor. . . a great honor. How's everything at Fairweather State?"

A young girl said, "Congressman Hoakum, we've come to discuss with you what is going on in Vietnam."

Congressman Hoakum said, "Of course you have. Say, let's pose for a photo together." He buzzed his press man. "Jack, you want to bring in the camera and take some shots of me talking to a group of fine, dedicated Americans from Fairweather State? We could air mail it out there for Monday morning's papers. Good."

Jack came in with his camera.

Congressman Hoakum said, "Now gather around the desk here and pretend like you have something really serious to say."

"We do have something serious to say," a boy said. "Congressman Hoakum, the students at Fairweather State are concerned over the way the President has been. . ."

"Say, how's the football team going to be?" the congressman asked. "Coach Fogel told me he might get a bowl invitation this year."

A girl pursued the subject, "We are fed up with rhetoric and pabulum. We want our representatives in Congress to do something."

"I know exactly how you feel," Congressman Hoakum said. "When I was a student I felt the same way. I said, 'Why can't we change things?' But since I've been in public life, I've taken a more realistic view. But you're too young to know that, and I envy your idealism. If I were your age, I'd be doing the same thing you're doing."

"How can we change things, Congressman Hoakum?"

"By working through the system. . . that's the American way. Our government with its checks and balances provides for everyone to have a voice in this country. And no one believes in the right of peaceful dissent more than I do. You getting all this on tape, Jack?"

"Congressman Hoakum," the girl spokesman said, "you have been a great help to us and have shown us what we have to do."

"It's wonderful that we can still communicate. What are you going to do?"

"We're going to get all the students at Fairweather State to work for your defeat in November."

Congressman Hoakum shouted, "You can't do that. I've been in Congress for 20 years."

"We'll see that it's your last one."

"Get out, you Commies," Hoakum yelled.

"You're all a bunch of rotten bums." The students marched out singing Hoakum, his head in his hands, said to his press man, "Jack, call J. Edgar Hoover and tell him to find the S.O.B. who's trying to get the kids to work with in the system."

test Riverside Signal Removal Asked

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Key Dunham James Center

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The removal of the traffic signal at the intersection of Highway 6 — 218 and North Riverside Drive (Westlawn Curve) and making North Riverside Drive from the highway to River Street one-way northbound are part of a recommendation submitted to the City Council Monday.

Director of Public Works Ralph Speer suggested in his study that a signal be installed at the Dubuque Street — Park Road intersection to channel southbound North Riverside traffic.

Speer listed four reasons why the signal should be put in at the Westlawn Curve and why North Riverside Drive should be made one-way:

- It would reduce accidents by moving a traffic signal out of a blind spot on a curve.
- The average motorist does not see the traffic signal until he is right at the intersection which results in a number of accidents.
- The removal of the signal would eliminate an unnecessary stop for traffic moving on Highway 6-218.
- It would reduce the congestion at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Iowa Avenue, especially at the peak hours when traffic backs through this intersection as a result of the signal at Highway 218 and Riverside Drive.

The Council postponed any action until the proposals could be considered.

WSUI to Air SSC Shows On Protests

Members of the Strike Steering Committee (SSC) Monday presented a five-minute taped statement on WSUI campus radio of the SSC position and outlined four 30-minute programs they have planned for later this week.

The four programs, to be produced by the SSC under the direction of WSUI programming personnel, will be broadcast at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Time for those programs and Monday's opening statement was granted Friday by Hugh Cordier, director of WSUI.

The students had requested the air time because they said WSUI had shown itself to be "unresponsive to the needs of the student body and local community." Wednesday's program will discuss "the recent attempts by the SPI (Student Publications, Inc.) Board to control the political viewpoint of The Daily Iowan."

Thursday will focus on the role of the campus media, and Friday will be devoted to a discussion of the student strike. Listeners are invited to telephone or write their questions and comments to the SSC. Those comments will be discussed on Saturday's program. All of the programs will be taped.



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Speer also recommended signals for the following intersections: Highway 6 bypass and Keokuk Street; Lower Muscatine Road and Fairmeadows Boulevard; Highway 6 bypass and Sycamore Street; Burlington and Capitol streets; and Washington and Madison streets.

Council Avoids Benton St. Issue

West Benton Street was deleted from the 1970 Street Improvement Program Monday to ward off a City Council stalemate which would have invalidated the entire \$159,000 street improvement program.

The Council was deadlocked on the West Benton Street question, with Councilmen Robert (Doc) Connell, Leroy C. Butner and J. Patrick White favoring the two-laning of West Benton, while Mayor Loren L. Hickerson and Councilman C. L. (Tim) Brandt held out for four-laning the street. The city's bonding attorney had ruled that a unanimous vote was required for action on the proposal. The attorney, Kenneth Haynie, recommended deletion of the West Benton project from

Ray Expects Appeal On Sewage Plant Aid

DES MOINES — Gov. Robert D. Ray says an appeal to Interior Secretary Walter Hickel or the Bureau of the Budget is Iowa's next step in fighting to gain retroactive payment of federal aid to state aid to cities and towns for sewage treatment plant construction.

Ray said Monday this became clear at a conference of his aides with Federal Water Pollution Control Commission officials in Washington last week. Iowa would stand to lose

about \$2.7 million in federal funds if the money can't be used to reimburse cities and towns that started construction of sewage treatment or other antipollution control facilities after July 1, 1966, said Clayton Riggenberg, an aide who represented Ray at the Washington meeting.

The state would "have to hump" to keep from losing part of an additional \$9.5 million in federal funds for projects started during the present year. He said the law requires actual construction to have been started before next Dec. 31 for a project to be eligible for the federal aid.

Undersecretary John G. Veneman said Finch developed weakness and numbness of his left arm and hand in early afternoon. The secretary was admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital for evaluation after the symptoms persisted, Veneman said. There was no immediate indication of Finch's condition. However, he did lose consciousness at any time, depart-

ment sources said. Veneman said preliminary studies indicated no blood vessel disorder in the arm. He termed the condition a neurological involvement—a result of injury to a nerve. Veneman said Finch will reschedule the mass meeting at the earliest possible time. The gathering stemmed from a petition two months ago from approximately 2,000 of the department's 8,000 Washington employees requesting public assurance from Finch that the administration's civil rights enforcement is not lagging. In a prepared statement read by Veneman, Finch in general defended President Nixon's domestic and international policies, including those in the Southeast Asia war.

the Street Improvement Program in order to avoid invalidating the entire program through a Council deadlock. The Council voted 4 to 1 to delete West Benton and three other streets from the Street Improvement Program, with Hickerson casting the lone "nay" vote. Other streets deleted from the program were Governor Street, Grove Street and an alley between Muscatine Avenue and C Street. A resolution was then passed unanimously approving the other eight streets in the program: California Avenue, Webster Street, Grissel Place, Emerald Street, Western Road, Highland Avenue and an alley between Washington and College Streets from Gilbert Street to Linn Street.

Washington — Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch was taken to a hospital Monday just 90 minutes before a scheduled department-wide meeting to deal with employe criticisms of his leadership. Announcement of the 44-year-old Finch's hospitalization with an arm disorder was made to over 700 employes jammed in the Health, Education and Welfare Department Auditorium awaiting clarification of his role in shaping Nixon administration policies on such issues as civil rights and student antiwar protests.

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A gaping hole marks the bow of the Italian liner Raffaele at dock in Gibraltar Monday after a collision in the nearby strait with the Norwegian liner Cuyahoga. The Raffaele, which can carry 1,775 passengers, was en route from Italy to New York. — AP Wirephoto

Dire Straits Finch Hospitalized; Misses Departmental Gripe Session

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Agnew Told to Show 'Insanity' of Protesters

CHICAGO — A lawyer defending 4 of 11 persons charged with burning draft board records said Monday he has issued a subpoena for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to testify in the U.S. District Court trial.

Frank W. Oliver, who is contending his clients are insane, said he wants Agnew to present to the court "all documented reports and memoranda upon which he based a statement" referring to some dissidents as "criminally insane."

Oliver said Agnew made the statement in a nationally broadcast radio interview Sunday.

Oliver's defense for Miss Linda Quint, 23, Chicago; Edward Garzan, 18, Milwaukee; William Durkin, 19, Milwaukee, and the Rev. Nicholas Riddell, 39, Milwaukee, claims that they are insane because they "have a delusion that our cherished institutions are being perverted."

The 11 are charged with raiding a Selective Service office on Chicago's South Side and burning draft records behind the building May 25, 1969.

Earlier Judge Edwin A. Rob-

son denied a motion by defense attorney Anthony Loricchio for a mistrial. Loricchio said the rights of his clients to a public trial were being denied by "harassment" of young spectators.

Other defendants are Edward Hoffmans, 32, Iowa City, Iowa; Charles Muse, 21, Rosbury, Mass.; Margaret Katrosck, 22, Detroit; Joseph E. Mulligan, 27, North Aurora, Ill.; Charles Fulenkamp, 21, Burbank, S.D.; William Sweeney, 19, Milwaukee; and Frederick Chase, 26, of Detroit.

TALKS CANCELLED WASHINGTON — In a most unexpected action, Communist China Monday canceled the ambassadorial talk with the United States scheduled for Warsaw on Wednesday, declaring an "increasingly grave situation" has been created by American action in Cambodia.

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Iowa a 'Disappointing' 4th In Conference Golf Meet

By JOHN RICHARDS
Asst. Sports Editor

Indiana captured the Big 10 Golf Meet Saturday, as Iowa's golf team failed in its attempt to win the first golf title for Iowa in the history of the meet.

The Hawkeys had been one of the pre-tournament favorites, but after being only six strokes out of first through

54 holes Iowa faltered. They finished fourth in the tournament with a 1,564 total some 24 strokes off Indiana's winning effort.

Indiana won the title by virtue of a tremendous team effort over the final 18 holes. The Hoosiers had been tied with Iowa for third going into the final 18, but Wayne McDonald,

Kevin Proctor, Don Padgett and Wayne Shircliff brought them to the front of the pack.

The All-American McDonald finished tied for second with Iowa's Bob Mulert for medalist honors. Michigan's Randy Erskine captured that title.

Iowa coach Chuck Zwiener was disappointed with the way his team finished in the meet.

In an interview Saturday, Zwiener said, "We played well all year and were improving rapidly with every match, but golf is a game of cycles. We hit one of the low points of our cycle last weekend at Champaign."

One Hawkeye had an extremely disappointing tournament. That was Brad Schuchat, who had been one of the favorites for the medalist honors. Schuchat finished well down the line.

"Schuchat just couldn't seem to get going," said Zwiener. "He played great golf all year for us, but this weekend everything went wrong for him."

According to Zwiener, the weather for the meet was nothing to brag about. Zwiener termed the weather as terrible.

with the wind being the major factor in the high scores.

Minnesota was the real surprise of the meet as the Gophers finished a strong second. Minnesota had not been considered for the title before the tournament, but held the lead until Indiana's final round charge.

Another pre-tournament favorite, Ohio State, finished a weak sixth some forty strokes off the pace. The Buckeyes were playing under considerable pressure as it was not known until the tournament started if the Ohio State officials would allow them to attend the meet.

Zwiener still feels that his team is one of the Big 10's best and figures the Hawkeys will be invited to the NCAA tournament to be held at Columbus the last week in June.

"We deserve to be invited," said Zwiener. "I should know in about a week whether or not we will be invited, but I fully expect an invitation. We showed how we could play in the other tournaments that we were in this year."

Team scores:
Indiana 1,542; Minnesota 1,555; Michigan State 1,561; Iowa 1,564; Purdue 1,571; Ohio State 1,582; Illinois 1,583; Michigan 1,584; Wisconsin 1,613; Northwestern 1,634.

The leaders:
Randy Erskine, Michigan 302
Wayne McDonald, Indiana 304
Bob Mulert, Iowa 304
Greg Harvey, Minnesota 306
Lynn Janson, Michigan St. 306
Joe Heinz, Iowa 308
Fred Clark, Purdue 308
Kevin Proctor, Indiana 309
Jim Innot, Minnesota 309
Ralph Colla, Ohio State 309

DUST COMMANDER OUT

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dust Commander, the Kentucky Derby winner will not run in the Belmont, the third jewel in racing's Triple Crown, his trainer said Monday.

Dust Commander will be watched for a few days and "we'll talk to our own vets," Don Combs said.

The colt finished ninth in Saturday's Preakness at Pimlico and Combs reported Sunday the colt's left front ankle was filling.



DI Sports



Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	18	15	.545	—
New York	18	17	.514	1
St. Louis	19	13	.593	2
Pittsburgh	17	20	.459	3
Montreal	13	21	.382	5
Philadelphia	13	22	.371	6

West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	27	11	.711	—
Los Angeles	20	15	.571	1
Atlanta	19	13	.593	2
Houston	19	19	.500	3
San Francisco	18	20	.474	4
San Diego	17	22	.435	5

Monday's Results
Montreal 8, New York 4
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1
Chicago 12, Cincinnati 5
Houston 6, St. Louis 0
Los Angeles at San Diego, N
Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers				
Montreal	Montreal	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	22	10	.687	—
New York	20	16	.556	5
Detroit	15	18	.454	7 1/2
Boston	15	17	.469	8
Washington	14	20	.412	10
Cleveland	11	19	.367	11

West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	24	12	.667	—
California	18	18	.500	6 1/2
Chicago	15	20	.429	9
Kansas City	13	22	.371	11
Milwaukee	11	23	.324	12 1/2

Monday's Results
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 5
St. Louis 10, Baltimore 4
Washington 7, Cleveland 3
New York 10, Baltimore 4
Detroit at Boston, rain
Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers
Oakland, Hunter (5-3) at Milwaukee, Morris (1-0), N
Minnesota, Tiant (5-0) at Kansas City, Morehead (1-1), N
California, May (2-2) at Chicago, Horlen (5-2), N
Cleveland, McDowell (5-3) or Moore (3-2) at Washington, Coleman (1-3), N
Baltimore, Palmer (4-2) at New York, Cumberland (1-2), N
Detroit, Cain (1-2) at Boston, Nagy (0-0), N

Illinois Jolts Iowa In Twinbill, 3-2, 8-3

Iowa's hopes for a first-division finish in the Big 10 baseball standings received another jolt Saturday when the Hawkeys lost 3-2 and 8-3 at Illinois.

Coach Duane Banks' charges are seventh in the league at 6-9 and are 6 1/2 games behind leader Ohio State (10-0). Overall, Iowa is 24-20.

The Hawkeys close their 1970 season Sunday at Minneapolis in a doubleheader against defending league champion Minnesota (13-3).

"Our pitching was good again last weekend, but we couldn't come up with the key hit or defensive play when we needed it," said Banks.

In the last 11 games, Iowa has outscored the opposition 64-49, but has lost seven games, including its last three.

"I thought we had a great chance of winning the Big 10 title," Banks continued, "but we have been beating ourselves since the league opener."

In Saturday's 3-2 first game loss at Illinois, Iowa had the bases loaded in the seventh with one runner in and one out, but couldn't produce the tying or winning runs.

Trailing 3-1, shortstop Ray Smith led off the seventh for the Hawkeys with a single. A walk to Bob Perkins, a sacrifice by Gary Keoppel and another walk to pinch-hitter Bob Rushe loaded the bases.

Dave Krull then walked on a 3-2 count forcing in Smith to cut the Illini lead to 3-2. But Jim Sundberg and Gary Breshears, Iowa's top two hitters, struck out to kill the rally.

Iowa scored first in the opener in the first inning as Krull walked, went to third on Sundberg's single and scored when Breshears grounded into a double-play.

Illinois tallied three times in its portion of the first on an error, a single, a walk and Randy Crews' three-run triple. Nick Janicki (3-2) pitched the distance to win the opener for Illinois. Mark Tschopp (5-3) suffered the loss for Iowa, his first in four league decisions. He gave up three hits, walked four and struck out two.

Illinois broke a 3-3 tie in the fourth inning of the nightcap by taking advantage of a walk, an error, a sacrifice, a wild pitch and back-to-back hits by Bob Windmiller and Crews for two runs.

The Illini scored three runs in the sixth on singles by Ken Ossala, Windmiller, Crews and Tom Heinrich to increase their margin to 8-3.

Iowa's three runs came in the third on singles by Krull and Jim Cox, a walk to Breshears and a two-run double by Dave Blazin.

Carroll Slusher tied the count at 3-3 in the Illini's part of the third with a two-run double after losing pitcher Bill Heckroth (4-4) forced in the first tally with a walk to Heinrich.

Al Fritz (5-0) picked up the win. Heckroth gave up seven

walks and six hits before being relieved by Earl Foster in the fourth.

BIG 10 STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Illinois	10	0	1.000	—
Ohio State	13	3	.813	107-58
Wisconsin	7	4	.636	3 1/2
Illinois	8	6	.571	4
MSU	5	5	.500	5
Purdue	6	8	.429	6
IOWA	6	9	.400	6 1/2
Michigan	3	7	.300	7
Indiana	4	10	.286	8
Northwestern	1	11	.083	10

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Friday — Minnesota 5-4, Illinois 1-2; IOWA 15-1, Purdue 2-3; Michigan State at Wisconsin (2), rain; Michigan at Northwestern (2), rain; Saturday — Ohio State 2-1, Indiana 0-1; Purdue 6-1, Minnesota 6-12; Wisconsin 5-0, Michigan 1-1; Illinois 3-4, IOWA 5-3; Michigan State at Northwestern (2), rain.
Sunday — Michigan State 4-4; Northwestern 0-0.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Friday — Wisconsin at Ohio State (2); Illinois at Michigan (2); Purdue at Michigan State (2); Northwestern at Indiana (2).
Saturday — Northwestern at Ohio State (2); Wisconsin at Indiana (2); Illinois at Michigan State (2); Purdue at Michigan (2).
Sunday — IOWA at Minnesota (2).

Netmen, Harriers In 2nd Division

Iowa captured three of the top five pole vault events, but Indiana scored a record 117 points to run away with its first Big 10 outdoor track and field title in 13 years Saturday at Bloomington.

The Hawks finished in ninth place with only 16 points, but scored highly in the pole vault. Iowa's Phil Werlman finished second at 15 feet while teammates John Tefer and L. N. Overson finished fourth and fifth.

The Hawkeys lone other point winner was John Griswell who placed fifth in the 880-yard run.

Indiana's Larry Highbaugh was defeated in all three events he won last year, but the Hoosiers scored heavily in sprint and weight events to oust defending champion Wisconsin who finished a distant second with 91 points.

Michigan State finished third with 68 points, Illinois fourth with 66, Minnesota fifth with 63, Ohio State sixth with 48, Northwestern seventh with 18, Iowa ninth, and Purdue tenth with 8.

Individual winners were:
Pole Vault — Joe Viltor, Wisconsin, 15-4
Three-mile — Garry Bjorklund, Minnesota, 13:40.6
440 intermediate hurdles — Mark Koster, Illinois, 51.6
Shot Put — Bob Winchell, Indiana, 58-2
Mile Relay — Illinois, Gary Paetau, Ron Phillips, Bob Mango Ben Dozier, 3:11.8
High jump — John Man, Michigan, 6-10
100 — Herb Washington, Michigan, 9.5
Mile run — Garry Bjorklund, Minnesota, 4:03.6
Triple jump — Ira Russell, Michigan, 49-5 1/4
Discus — Val Chandler, Indiana, 160-7
Long jump — Greg Johnson, Wisconsin, 24-9 1/4
440 relay — Indiana, Mike Goodrich, Mike Miller, Ken Lundgren, Larry Highbaugh, 40.6
660 — Mark Winzernreid, Wisconsin, 1:16.9
3,000-meter steeple-chase — Steve Kelley, Indiana, 8:48.3
440 — Mark Kartman, Wisconsin, 47.3
120 high hurdles — Dick Taylor, Northwestern, 14.0
880 — John Cordes, Wisconsin, 1:50.7

IOWA NETTERS 4TH

The return of No. 1 singles man Jim Esser did Iowa little good at the Big 10 Tennis Meet Saturday at Minneapolis as defending champion Michigan romped to its eighth conference title in 11 years, and its fourth straight championship.

Esser, sidelined two weeks with mononucleosis, returned to action for the meet, but the best Iowa could do was win 46 points for a sixth place finish.

Mark Conti captured the singles title and teamed with Jor Halline for a victory in the No. 1 doubles to lead the Wolverines to titles in all but one singles and one doubles match.

Conti defeated Don Lutz of Northwestern in the No. 1 singles, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. In the No. 2 singles, Hainline of Michigan, defeated Tom Gary of Michigan State, 6-3, 6-3.

In the No. 3 singles, Joel Ross of Michigan defeated Dave Cross of Minnesota, 6-4, 6-4. Michigan's Bruce De Boer defeated Tom Dunlap of Illinois in the No. 4 singles, 6-1, 6-4. In the No. 5 singles match, Tom Dunker of Indiana defeated Raymon Almonte of Michigan for the Wolverines sole singles loss, 6-1, 6-3.

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Flood At Bat In Court

NEW YORK (AP) — Curt Flood, former St. Louis Cardinals, outfielder, steps to the plate Tuesday in federal court, swinging for the fences in an antitrust suit challenging baseball's controversial reserve clause.

There is a possibility that Flood himself will begin to testify on the opening day of the trial that is expected to have far-reaching ramifications before it is finally resolved, most likely at the Supreme Court level.

At issue is what is popularly known as the reserve clause — but which is more accurately a set of rules — that bind a player to the team that signs him until he is traded, sold or released with or without his knowledge and approval.

New Union Hours Set

Modified summer hours go in effect at the Union Friday, June 1, are:

River Room — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily with Grill service only from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.;

Wheel Room — Closed Monday through Friday; open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday;

State Room and Triangle Club — 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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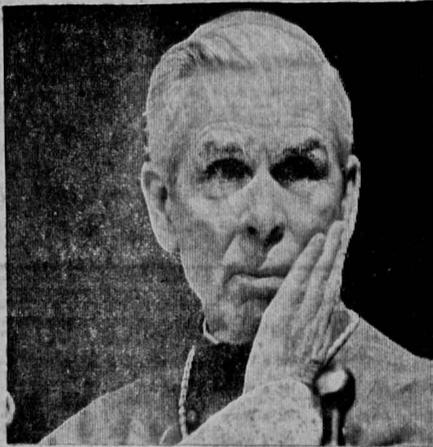
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Bishop Sheen

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen talks to worshippers from 21 Iowa City churches at a Sunday ecumenical service in the Field House. His appearance was marked by silent protests of his refusing to speak on contemporary political issues.

— Photo by John Avery.

Bishop Sheen Reception Marked by Demonstrations

The day was warm and so was the response to Iowa City's second annual ecumenical community worship service, held Sunday in the Field House in commemoration of Pentecost.

Parishioners from 21 churches all but filled the Field House. Colorful, handmade banners proclaiming unity and peace fluttered from the balconies and flanked the stage where an altar and podium-pulpit stood.

Some 50 demonstrators bearing placards which called on the featured speaker, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, to talk about issues such as the Indochina War and campus unrest, paraded silently down the aisles before the service began. They were accompanied by a few boos and scattered applause. They did not respond to either.

When it became evident that Sheen's talk was not going to include direct reference to the war and student issues, several of the protesters quietly got up and placed their placards against the stage, in front of the archbishop. Some then left, others returned to their seats

and stayed for the remainder of the service.

Sheen's topic was the application of love in the contemporary world. He spoke without notes — "I remember the story of the lady whose minister referred to notes during his sermon. When he has concluded she exclaimed, 'Lord God Almighty, if he can't remember it, how does he expect us to?'"

He drew on classical distinctions between sexual, brotherly and spiritual love. He described "agape" as the unreciprocated love of God for man through the spirit of Christ.

"It is the agape... that gives us the phillia (brotherly love of man for man)," he said.

Sheen's voice was controlled and vigorous, his delivery animated. He looked, sounded — and apparently thought — like a man of considerably less than 75 years.

The "congregation" of approximately 8,500 laughed appreciatively as Sheen recounted the story of a "very beautiful" airline stewardess who had sought his advice several years ago.

"Cellbacy doesn't effect the eyesight," he smiled.

He said he had advised the girl to take her unusual beauty to a place where beauty was rare — a leper colony in Vietnam. He said her following of the advice demonstrated a real love for God through love of his people.

The ecumenical service itself was conducted by Iowa City clergy and lay people, including Mayor Loren Hickerson and University Vice Provost Philip Hubbard.

University professor of music Daniel Moe composed the music for the service, and personally conducted the brass ensemble and 125-voice combined-church choir which performed it. On most of the songs, the congregation was invited to join in.

A picnic in City Park was planned to follow the service. Families with food baskets met in front of the stage with students eager to help them empty the baskets and discuss social issues. Other participants who did not choose to join the picnic retraced the route past Hillcrest and over the spiral footbridge which earlier they had walked in procession to the Field House.

Monday, one more comment on the service was registered.

The Rev. Paul Hoenk, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and one of those who carried a protest placard, said, "Talk about beautiful people... bless 'em all for their respectable protest. Man, I was proud to be among them marching!"

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Hindu Sculpture Stolen from Prof

A Hindu stone carving of a seated, humped bull was reported stolen sometime Saturday night from the home of Wayne Begley, assistant professor of art, at 606 S. Johnson.

The sculpture is about 17 inches long and weighs about 100 pounds. It depicts the bull Nandi, and is similar to carvings found in almost all Indian temples dedicated to the god Shiva. The bull is bedecked with elaborate ornaments and is done in the style of the Hoysala period, dating from the 12th to 13th century A. D. It was acquired by Dr. and Mrs. Begley during a stay in South India in 1968.

The sculpture is valued at about \$400.



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Bunuel at War with Church In Film, 'The Milky Way'

After an enjoyable respite from his war with the church in "Belle du Jour," Luis Bunuel is comfortably back in the front lines again with his latest assault, "The Milky Way." But from the looks of things, Bunuel isn't taking his feud as seriously as he has in the past (see "Nazarin" for example) and so the Catholic church will probably survive the campaign once again.

The spearhead of Bunuel's attack is aimed at the dogma of the church, rather than the question of the existence of God. The film ranges over some two thousands years of Christianity in its attempt to show how the Churches' intellectual and emotional approach to God has resulted only in intolerance to man.

Miracles of the Virgin are related by a priest at the fireplace with all the relish of a tall tale, and then his stories are applauded on the basis of their imaginative appeal. Duels are fought over increasingly academic points of interpretation, and the decayed remains of honored bishops are exhumed and burned on fresh evidence of heresy. Yet there is no bite to these ironic episodes, only whimsical, ineffectual nips.

Bunuel's firm surrealist heritage springs to the fore in the constant permutations of time in "The Milky Way." A sabre falls from the cassock of an angelic priest. Another priest suddenly dashes his demi-tasse of coffee into the face of one who disagreed with him... but the surreal power of the event is somewhat weakened when the priest is revealed as a escaped madman.

A pilgrim envisions the Pope before a firing squad, and the man next to him overhears the imagined shot. Some good laughs here, but easy ones for a master like Bunuel.

There are memorable visuals: especially one scene of a group of medieval maidens in the blue twilight dressing themselves for an orgy whose goal is salvation. Some episodes are unforgivably ludicrous however, as when lightning blasts a warning to a defiant young pilgrim, and liltling harp music accompanies the miraculous appearance of the Virgin. Too often the dialogue comes off as a "Who's Who" of theologians.

Finally it becomes abundantly clear that times have changed. Where once men gave themselves up to the stake to make a point about the holy sacraments, now a Spanish film director innocuously makes sport of the whole thing, and nobody much cares.

— Harvey E. Hamburg

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