

Partly cloudy through Thursday. Chance of scattered thunderstorms Wednesday night and Thursday. Little change in temperature. High Wednesday and Thursday in the 80s. Low Wednesday night in the 60s.

## City Considers Action On Sewer, Roof Leaks

An ordinance which would raise the city sewer rates from 40 per cent of a resident's monthly water bill to 50 per cent — a 25 per cent sewer rate increase — received first reading at the City Council meeting Tuesday. Two more readings are required before the ordinance takes effect.

City Manager Frank Smiley asked for the increase Monday at the Council's informal session to pay for "future" sewer improvements primarily a new \$1.5 million storm sewer separation system this fall.

The Council also gave formal approval to two resolutions giving the go-ahead to roof repairs for the Recreation Center. The roof had been leaking for almost two years when center structure beams in the roof were "post-tensioned" about six weeks ago thus leveling off the roof and stopping leakage, said building architect Roland Wehner.

The post-tensioning was done by C. W. Shirey and Co. of Waterloo who were released by the city at the Council meeting of all project responsibility after paying for the post-tensioning.

The city is considering legal action against four other firms involved in the Recreation Center construction, according to City Attorney Jay Honohan.

Honohan said after the roof was repaired, the city will try to recover the cost from the four firms. The four firms involved are Viggo M. Jensen Co. of Iowa City, architects Wehner and Associates and Harvey Henry, both of Iowa City, Dow Chemical Co. and D.C. Taylor Co., Hegge Division, of Cedar Rapids.

Wehner asked the Council Tuesday night not to release Shirey from responsibility until the matter was investigated more thoroughly.

Contacted after the meeting, Wehner said the blame for the leaky roof rested on more than the shoulders of the four firms named by the city. He declined from further comment saying he would want to discuss the matter further with his attorneys.

In further action, the Council tabled two ordinances pending further investigation by the Council and city staff.

A third reading and passage on rezoning the Advanced Drainage Systems (ADS) property, 1301 Sheridan Ave., from industrial (M-1) to residential (R2) zoning was asked for by Councilman Lee Butherus who said the Council wanted more time to explore "making the period of the industry's non-conforming use more beneficial for residents and industry alike."

If ADS property is rezoned residential, the property remains industrial until ADS moves out, thus ADS is termed a non-conforming use.

The original zoning action was petitioned by ADS who wanted an adjoining lot rezoned industrial for storage purposes.

In refusing the rezoning, the Planning and Zoning Commission asked the Council to consider rezoning the entire ADS property to a residential zone.

The residents around ADS have complained about the number of trucks in the area. The Council said Monday at their informal session that the number of trucks could be reduced if this adjoining

property was rezoned industrial for storage.

However, the Council was not sure how the adjoining land could be rezoned industrial while at the same time rezoning the original ADS property residential or if either were in the best interests of the city and property owners in the long run.

The other tabled ordinance concerned mainly with establishing new procedures for installing improvements in subdivisions which would force subdividers to pay for such improvements (sewers) which have in the past been subsidized by the city.

Area subdividers, who worked on all aspects of the ordinance, are violently opposed to this particular change and have asked the Council to consider the change carefully.

In other action the Council:

- Passed a resolution authorizing stop signs on north-south streets crossing West Benton Street west of Sunset Street, at Taylor Drive, Fairmeadows Boulevard and Keokuk Street where they intersect Hollywood Boulevard, at Court Street where it crosses Clinton Street and on South Grand Avenue in front of the University Field House.

- Set a public hearing on the 1971 \$9.2 million city budget for July 7.

- Approved a contract and bond to Metro Pavers, Inc. of Iowa City for the 1970 Joint Street improvement program with University Heights for Sunset Street.

- Held a public hearing on rezoning the Walden property, 212 Riverside Drive from residential (RIA) to commercial (C1) zone.



Mary Brunner, a key witness in the trial of Robert Beausoleil for the slaying of Musician Gary Hinman, is taken to the Los Angeles County jail after she also was indicted for murder. Miss Brunner was a member of the Charles Manson "family". — AP Wirephoto

## Fire Checks Begin Monday

A "voluntary home inspection program" to spot potential fire and safety hazards and to improve firemen-citizen relations was announced Tuesday by Iowa City Fire Chief Dean Bebee.

Bebee said the program would start Monday.

Trucks will be taken into a neighborhood and firemen will knock on doors asking permission to make the inspection, Bebee said. A third man will remain in the truck near the radio in case of emergency, he added.

No formal records of the inspections will be kept, Bebee said although the addresses of houses checked will be compiled to prevent repetition in checking.

The inspections will generally take place between one and four in the afternoon to make the inspections more convenient for housewives, Bebee said.

The inspection will only require about 15 minutes, but Bebee said he hopes residents will keep the firemen longer to get to know them better.

Final scheduling to decide which neighborhoods will be covered and when has not been completed. Such things as the availability of firefighting men and equipment in the event of a fire or other emergency must be taken into consideration, said Bebee.

Bebee said older homes would probably be inspected first. Inspections of apartment buildings and businesses are not included in the plan.

## Hearing Set To Question Train Loss

Although the passenger trains serving Iowa City have been temporarily suspended, a hearing on whether the service will be permanently eliminated has been scheduled for June 29.

The service in question, that of two Rock Island passenger trains between Chicago and Council Bluffs, has been discontinued since May 31. According to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), they approved the temporary discontinuance last month so that the value of the trains to the public could be determined before the investigation.

Rock Island requested permission to discontinue the service because they claim to have lost \$1.3 million last year on the two trains.

The public hearing, conducted by the ICC, will convene at 9:30 a.m. June 29 in room 208 of the Iowa City Post Office.

## Stocks Soar In Slow Trading

NEW YORK — Stock market prices scored significant gains Tuesday. Trading was generally slow all day, though higher than in recent sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 18.90 or 2.74 per cent at 706.26.

## Indicted

## Newark Elects Gibson As First Black Mayor

NEWARK, N. J. — A 38-year-old Negro engineer defeated veteran white Mayor Hugh Addonizio Tuesday night, becoming the first of his race to capture a major city hall in the populous Northeast.

Addonizio led in early returns from predominantly white areas, but Kenneth A. Gibson began to catch up as reports came in from the heavily Negro sections of New Jersey's largest city.

With 115 of the 207 districts tabulated, Gibson led Addonizio 27,933 to 27,326.

The decisive votes were in the West Ward, where Addonizio's council candidates ran substantially behind those of Gibson. In the heavily Negro districts, Gibson built 5-1 margins.

Both candidates urged the city to unite behind the eventual winner, saying, "If we cannot begin the hard and difficult process of grouping our forces together tonight, one candidate will still win the election but the city of Newark will be the ultimate loser."

Race had been a key and divisive factor in this campaign, but another factor was Addonizio's trial on federal conspiracy and extortion charges. Addonizio spent election day in Trenton, where the trial is being conducted.

Addonizio said at his trial, "They ordered me to be here and I'm here."

An estimated five per cent of the voters in a dozen key districts had voted within 45 minutes after the polls opened at 7 a.m. Polls close at 8 p.m.

Also being decided were contests for all nine City Council seats. The council candidates included 7 Negroes and one Puerto Rican, posing the possibility Newark could become the first major city with a nonwhite council majority.

Some 90,000 of the city's 133,000 registered voters were expected to turn out.

Although nonwhites make up slightly more than half of Newark's population

## SPI Meeting To Be Open, Says Davis

Arrangements for the board of Student Publications, Inc. meeting concerning the recommended re-hiring of Leona Durham as editor should be announced sometime this morning, according to Lane Davis, SPI president.

Davis also said Tuesday that it "will not be a closed or secret meeting."

The three-person fact-finding commission which investigated the events surrounding Miss Durhams hiring, suspension and firing recommended June 11 that she be re-instated as editor "without unreasonable delay." A decision as to action on the recommendation now rests with the SPI board.

## Open Selection Of Tate Jury

LOS ANGELES — The long-delayed trial of four members of a nomadic clan charged with murdering actress Sharon Tate and six others began Tuesday, with each prospective juror questioned privately about the influence, if any, of pre-trial publicity.

About 60 potential jurors filed into the small Hall of Justice courtroom in mid-morning and an initial panel of six men and six women was chosen for individual quizzing in the judge's chambers by defense and prosecution attorneys.

The defendants sat impassively as Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older read to the panel each count of murder and conspiracy.

The four are Charles Manson, 35, head of a cult-like "family" of young nomads; Susan Atkins, 21; Leslie Van Houten, 20, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22.

Two of the first 12 prospective jurors were excused after they said they could

not vote for a death penalty regardless of the nature of the evidence.

Defense attorneys have moved for dismissal of the charges on grounds that pre-trial publicity of the killings made a fair trial impossible. The judge has the motion under consideration.

Miss Tate, pregnant wife of film director Roman Polanski, was found dead in her home last Aug. 9 amid hoods, ropes, and bloody scrawlings. Dead with her, of gunshot and knife wounds, were four visitors.

Two wealthy market owners, Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca, were found similarly slain the next night.

## West German Kidnap Victim Still Missing

RIO DE JANEIRO — Kidnapers of the West German ambassador threatened Tuesday night to kill him unless police relaxed their street patrols in Rio de Janeiro, a German embassy spokesman said.

The warning was telephoned to the embassy, he said, and immediately relayed to Brazilian authorities.

The threat came as officials expressed alarm at the mounting delay in the release of Ambassador Ehenfried von Holleben, 61, after 40 political prisoners were flown to Algeria as ransom for his freedom.

About 20 uniformed state policemen have been on guard at the cast-iron German embassy since the freed prisoners arrived in Algeria early Tuesday. Strong police patrols also have been seen near the residence and roadblocks have been set up in the area.

The police activity appeared to be an effort to keep spectators away, rather than to locate the abductors, however.

The government's Radio Nacional made repeated broadcasts saying the safety of von Holleben rested "solely with the kidnapers."

An early communique from the kidnapers had promised the ambassador's release as soon as news stories and photographs proved that the 40 prisoners had arrived in Algeria.

The prisoners arrived in Algeria aboard a Brazilian commercial jetliner at 1 a.m. Tuesday and television stations relayed stories and photos of them leaving the plane.

Von Holleben was kidnaped Thursday by a band of terrorists who blocked his car and killed one Brazilian security agent. Two other guards were wounded.

The political prisoners freed by the government were 34 men and six women with four children.

## Fire Damages At Truckstop Set at \$10,000

More than \$10,000 in damages resulted from a fire Tuesday morning at Hawk-I Skelly Truckstop, Interstate 80 and First Avenue in Coralville.

The fire, which broke out at 9 a.m. while a camper pickup was being filled with gasoline, completely destroyed the camper and its contents and three gas pumps at the station.

The camper was registered to the Henry Lampens of Tarzana, California.

Although the exact cause of the fire remains undetermined, authorities believe that gas fumes ignited by a power system on the camper truck may have started the blaze.

An attendant on duty at the station, Robert Moore, Thunderbird Apartments, Coralville, received first and second degree burns to his arms and face from the fire. Moore was reported in good condition at University Hospital Tuesday evening.

Richard Myers Jr., 1010-19th Ave., Coralville, operator of the station, praised the members of the Coralville Fire Department for their "prompt action and bravery" in bringing the fire under control. Myers said the firemen moved in without regard for their own personal safety in a highly dangerous situation.

He added that "if they had hesitated, a serious major disaster would have resulted."

Myers said that the station had resumed full operation within 20 minutes after firemen extinguished the blaze.

## Israel Hits Syria Base

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli raiders slashed 70 miles into Syria Tuesday night, sabotaging a bridge near Damascus and shelling a Syrian army base, a military spokesman in Tel Aviv said.

It was the first time in three months that Israeli troops lunged into Syria and the deepest penetration since the 1967 Middle East war.

The raids, assumed to have been made by helicopter-borne troops, were over in five hours, the Israeli account said, and all the men in the raiding parties returned safely.

The Tel Aviv spokesman said the Israeli soldiers sabotaged a bridge on a main highway 40 miles south of Damascus and mortared a Syrian army base containing 1,000 troops 49 miles north-east of the capital.

The raids were retaliation for "49 acts of aggression" by Syrian troops and Arab guerrillas in the past month against Israel, the spokesman added. He said recent Syrian attacks killed three Israelis and wounded 15.

Damascus radio went off the air at its regular closing time early Wednesday without mentioning the Israeli attacks.

In Beirut, Lebanon, airport sources said Syria closed its air space for three hours, forcing at least three commercial jetliners to turn back or cancel scheduled flights over Syria. Flights over Syria were permitted to resume at 2 a.m. local time, the sources reported.

They said an Air France jet bound for Tehran returned to Beirut when it was refused clearance to fly over Syria. Middle East Airlines and Scandinavian Airlines System cancelled flights that would have flown through Syrian airspace.

In other developments, Egyptian warplanes attacked across the Suez Canal for the first time in nearly two weeks, hitting Israeli military targets in the northern sector, an Egyptian military spokesman said.

## Supreme Court Upholds Army In Draft Case

WASHINGTON — Two Supreme Court justices upheld Tuesday the Army's authority to send a Massachusetts soldier off to Vietnam despite a state law that says he cannot be required to fight in an undeclared war.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Byron R. White declined to block shipment to Ft. Lewis, Wash., of William A. Bain, a draftee from Walpole, Mass., who said he was being forced to run the risk of disobeying either the federal or state government.

The untested Massachusetts law, signed by Gov. Francis W. Sargent April 2, asserts President Nixon has no power to send Massachusetts men to Vietnam or to other wars without a congressional declaration of war.

If the denial of Bain's application to be kept in the United States serves as a precedent, soldiers from Massachusetts will not be protected from hostilities while the constitutionality of Nixon's Vietnam actions is considered by the courts.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold noted in opposing the application that Bain did not file his suit until the day before he was scheduled to report for shipment to Vietnam. The justices made no comment with their ruling.

UMBUS, Ohio — The who flips a paper air across the office these may be warming up for international Paper Air Contest.

will fly off here at Lock Air Force Base.

contest has drawn en from thousands of young Interior Secretary Walt Hickel, governors of states, two congressmen and leader Guy Lombard.

Hope sent an entry shap a golf club and Jimmy dubbed his paper air "The Ink-a-dink-a-do."

entry from Lombardo is from the trumpet score of us.

kel named his entry "Environmentalism" and aims it is made of paper reprocessed garbage.

has no sonic boom," he "doesn't pollute the air requires no runways or airports."

entry from Gov. Claude Florida is shaped like gator with wings.

ly Lt. Cmdr. Pat Gall who has accepted the chief test pilot for the st, notes that aerody concepts applied to airplanes are identical use applied to some of newest jet passenger

ral U.S. military unit entered the contest. 1st mate aboard the USS bus, commissioned to de ne ship's entry, made z of sturdy cardboard id with Japanese paper sors of the contest, the us Dispatch and The of Science and Industry umbus, have dubbed the ADMIRE, for Airplane Means Interest, Re Enjoyment.

struction materials are d to paper, glue, tape aint. Any kind of paper nowed, but paper clips metal weights are ban-

es will be judged on dis- and duration of flight and ility of design.

fly-offs in the child- division will be June 21 at rne Air Force Base, l by daily fly-offs at anklin County Center of and Industry.

ition begins June 21 s June 30.

PRICES— government say that food aren't out of line with If that's true, why has ermarket put up a sign says: "Use Our Easy way Plan?"

WITTS \$300 TO 1975

QUE \$350 TO 2250 RING 34.75

RA \$300 TO 1975 RING 50

ENTS

RG'S WELERS

ng Center

MOON 'TIL 9 p.m.

'TIL 5 p.m.

ge Accounts

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### Total cost of the Vietnam War:

**\$120 billion**

### Current war costs:

- \$17 billion per year**
- \$1.3 billion per month**
- \$46 million per day**
- \$2 million per hour**
- \$33,000 per minute**
- \$5,500 per second**

**Sources:**  
 The Des Moines Register, May 4, 1970  
 1969 World Almanac  
 The Daily Iowan, May 5, 1970

## Letters to the Editor

**To the Editor,**  
**The Daily Iowan**

I want to express my appreciation to The Daily Iowan for printing Dean D. B. Stuit's recent statement to the Liberal Arts Faculty meeting. It deserves careful study and broad discussion.

Dean Stuit tells us we're in trouble, and suggests some reasons and solutions. His statement of reasons is a catalog of charges leveled against the University by the public. It is not clear from the text of Dean Stuit's statement whether he himself believes that these charges are true, but I infer from the solutions he suggests that he does. A small paragraph of the solutions concerns "interpreting our needs" to the public etc., but most of the solutions Dean Stuit offers seem to consist of more discipline for students and less academic freedom for faculty. I regard as particularly dangerous to the essential nature of a university his claim that "for all too long we have listened to various legal arguments about 'due process'..."

I suggest that the allegations Dean Stuit enumerates are false, and that our response to their acceptance by the public should not be to compromise essential freedoms, but to mount a massive educational campaign from one end of the state to the other, involving not only administrators but also faculty and students. I'm sure that an adequate number of us would volunteer for such activities, and it should be within the Administration's capability to arm these volunteers with adequate facts to enable them to tell it like it is.

As one internal solution, Dean Stuit advocates "efficient and prompt" discipline for student offenders, apparently at the cost of abandoning due process if necessary. (In his preceding paragraph, he inveighs against those who feel that their particular ends justify whatever means they choose to use.) I suggest that where due process is abandoned, a police state exists.

I believe that the only special obligation to which any member of the academic community is subject is to renounce the use of force and to rely on persuasion in relation to fellow members of that community. Individuals who can be proven to have violated that fundamental canon must necessarily be subject to sanctions. As for other offenses, students are subject to the laws that apply to all of us, and there are legal means of enforcing those laws. Let them be used by the appropriate agencies of government.

As for a "code of ethics" applicable to faculty, which Dean Stuit advocates, there is no need to look very far — a statement of this nature was prepared by the AAUP some years ago; so was a statement on academic freedom and tenure some years earlier, and a statement on academic and tenure more recently. The Regents, by refusing to adopt that last statement as operating policy, have told us that they do not want our loyalty as free and responsible members of the academic community as much as they want our subservience. I question our

ability to make realities out of words like "academic community," "reliance on persuasion," etc., under conditions where all the students and all the faculty could talk forever and not make the least difference, because all the real power remains in the hands of the Administration.

I agree with Dean Stuit that reforms are needed — but they should be reforms that implement academic freedom, not reforms that restrict it. The latter approach, a defensive one, was used by the University of California, beginning about 1960. I believe it is wrong — dead wrong.

**Louis G. Hoffman, Sc. D.**  
 Associate Professor  
 Dept. of Microbiology

### eyore's corner

In a recent Gallup Poll, it was reported 1,439 adults were questioned as to whether or not they agreed with college students going on strike as a way to protest "the way things are run in this country."

The results of the survey showed 82 per cent opposed college students striking as a protest against this country's policies, while only 15 per cent supported spring campus strikers.

Almost simultaneous with the announcement of the Gallup Poll results, Iowa Governor Ray issued a warning to the three state university presidents. He urged "prompt and firm action" against those involved in "campus disorders and violence."

The get-tough policy has a legitimate purpose behind it: Governor Ray wants to keep schools open and not make them political instruments of any single group.

Singling out this idea, Ray has been quoted as saying, "We all recognize the right of dissent and the right to protest on campuses as well as elsewhere in our society. But those who cause violence or deny others the right to peacefully attend class commit an injustice to all lawns, including students."

"We cannot accept or condone such disorder and violence in the years ahead..."

The rules the university presidents are to set to guard against campus disruptions are to be announced prior to students entering this fall. Such a procedure will set a "take-it-or-leave-it" policy of either going by the rules or being forced to leave school, but with the forewarning of the rules.

The guarded aspect of such rule-making is to insure that the legal rights of the protestors are respected and the right to protest is not suppressed.

The Gallup Poll appears to reflect what is the adult consensus towards violent campus demonstrators. Governor Ray is well supported in his efforts if the poll reflects a legitimate consensus.

Because the poll is taken from adults,

# Wanting to work within the system

By **JAMES A. FOLEY** and **ROBERT K. FOLEY**

**GREENWICH, Conn.** — The new movement on campus is to "get into politics." Students across the nation are storming Congressmen in Washington, ringing doorbells to help peace candidates with their nominations and, in general, trying to "bring about change within the system."

It has been spectacularly unsuccessful so far. Too many politicians who have the campus backing have fallen by the wayside. In New Jersey, a candidate backed by Princeton and Rutgers students not only lost, but as one student explained, "We seemed to have brought out a protest vote against him." It was probably true. His opponent won easily in what should have been a close election.

Similar results were experienced in Pennsylvania and Oregon. So far at least, campus-sponsored political action has failed to register at the polls. While students are looking forward to greater efforts this fall, with gubernatorial, Senatorial and Congressional elections coming up, the question is already being raised, "If students aren't successful at the polls, will they reject the system and turn to renewed violence and confrontation?"

A national study of student opinions by the College Poll would indicate that such a possibility is remote. A representative cross-section of the nation's seven million college students were asked this question by College Poll interviewers in personal interviews on over 100 campuses: "If you accept a democratic system, it means accepting those things with which you disagree, as well as those with which you agree. For, if you want to change a democratic society, it must be made within the system." This statement was made by former Ambassador George Keenan. Do you agree or disagree with this statement? 77 per cent of all students answered that they agreed.

Many students — about 18 per cent — felt that the statement was too vague, in that it did not cover the possibility that the system itself might be unresponsive to change of any kind. But the overwhelming majority of America's college students reject violence as a means of change — and a similar percentage favor "working within the system."

One area of deep concern by the stu-

dents is the failure to enact legislation for the 18-year-old vote. The rejection of the franchise to the 18-year-olds in Oregon, for example, does more to alienate students than any loss by a student-backed Congressman. Student attitudes toward the right to vote are deep-seated and sincere.

The students were, they believed, promised an 18-year-old vote by President Nixon. Many governors have joined Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller in supporting the measure. Most of the nation's key senators, especially potential Democratic Presidential candidates like Senators Edmund Muskie, Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey have all backed an 18-year-old voting age. But when it finally appears on the ballot and is rejected by the voters, as happened in New Jersey and Oregon this year, students view it as "repressive" or another denial to them of an opportunity of working within the system. What's worse, many students believe the rejection was caused by reaction to student violence. In this they may be right. A recent Gallup Poll shows the nation objects to student demonstrations. But to students it's another form of "repression."

Students point out that the 18-year-old vote now exists in England. Most of all, the College Poll surveys show that continued rejection of this right by state elections shall be more inflammatory than any other single issue concerning "the system."

On the other hand, working within the system will be emphasized in the coming year. The lead taken by Princeton University in guaranteeing students time off from classes to work for Congressional candidates is viewed with mixed emotions.

The movement, founded at Princeton and called the Movement for a New Congress, has, it is said, requests from several hundred colleges to join in the program. Some educators are concerned about the tax-exempt implications.

Political reaction has been concerned with the university endorsing specific issues or candidates by granting academic hiatus to engage in political campaigns. Students, on the other hand, feel that time off is available to conservative or liberal activists — and that both have been represented in demonstrations in the past. It seems unlikely that many universities will follow suit. So far, only about 25 have indicated that they will.

However, students are working hard on fall elections even now. Student participation is taking place at every level, from voter registration in local districts to assistance in speech writing and rally organization. The campaign of Adlai Stevenson III in Chicago is a particular target for student support. The potential impact is indicated by the offer of National Democratic Committeeman Lawrence F. O'Brien to all students to join in a nationwide effort with the Democratic party this fall. Looking ahead to 1972 when most of the current seven million students will be voting, regardless of the 18-year-old vote results, the move may be an attempt to help students to take a party position. Currently, 60 per cent of all students, according to the College Poll, do not favor either party — an independent vote that could swing a close election in 1972.

Nor are students restricting "working within the system" merely to their efforts to influence the election of their favorite candidates. Student efforts to influence legislation have met with some

success. Student groups have met with legislators in Washington, Virginia and other states to help influence legislation on drug laws, educational bills and even legislative action on anti-pollution laws.

Oregon legislators admit that the college students' legislative committees were responsible for placing the 18-year-old vote on the ballot. They were not as successful in New Jersey. Students are also acting as advisors and volunteers for the Ralph Nader investigators who are probing a whole segment of Federal agencies. A Georgetown University task force, for example, is studying the truth in advertising laws. Students at Michigan State, UCLA and Pennsylvania are studying civil rights legislation and local repressive acts against minority groups.

The collegians are actually not overly optimistic about their results. Despite the idealism that motivates so much of the action and thought of today's college students, most are political and economic realists. They are aware that even so simple a proposition as the 18-year-old

vote, although endorsed by the nation's leaders, requires a long arduous process to get passed. The difference between the youth and the older generation is that they want to try. College youth will not accept "you can't fight City Hall" as an answer. Their reply will be "Why?" or "Let's try."

If it takes longer than expected, or if results never do come, the College Poll shows that most students won't endorse revolution. The average college student believes in and wants to work within the system. He'd be happier if he could vote, as a tangible expression of his own attitudes and an acknowledgement by the nation that his views should literally count. He wants to protest peacefully and demonstrate where necessary, to emphasize and dramatize his points. But he wants also to work within the system and is trying harder than ever this year.

The College Poll, the continuing study of college student opinion, is conducted by the Greenwich College Research Center, Greenwich, Conn.

## They Had A Dream



**WILLIAM FLORVILLE**  
 By REASONS and PATRICK

William Florville was broke and hungry when he arrived in New Salem, Ill., in 1831. He was on his way to Springfield, and without the help of the town storekeeper he might never have gotten there.

Florville was a barber by trade and his tall, lanky, new-found friend took him over to the Rutledge Tavern and lined him up some customers. After a couple of shaves and haircuts, Florville had money enough to continue his journey.

Six years later, the two men met again in Springfield. Florville then was the owner of the only barbershop in town.

His New Salem friend had just been admitted to the bar, and had come to Springfield to hang out his shingle: Abraham Lincoln, Attorney at Law.

Billy's Barber Shop on Adams between Sixth and Seventh Streets was a hangout for the young single men of the town, and it became sort of a second home to Lincoln. He could often be found there discussing politics and spinning yarns.

Lincoln got his haircuts there, and Florville came to Lincoln with his legal problems. Over the years, the two men became fast friends.

Florville also became a popular and respected citizen of Springfield. He joined up with the First Springfield Artillery, a local militia unit, and played clarinet in the military band. He also played flute and violin at social gatherings "of the best people."

Though a Catholic, Florville was one of 25 leading townspeople who financed a chapel for the Christian Church. In 1855, he led a movement to establish a tax-supported school for Negro children.

Over the years, Florville prospered. He acquired several parcels of land which gave Lincoln, his lawyer, a few headaches.

"Billy will blame me if I don't get the thing fixed up this time," Lincoln wrote once when he was having a vexing problem with a Florville deed.

In 1860, it was a different kind of problem. Lincoln was running for president and it suddenly occurred to him that he had forgotten to take care of Florville's property taxes. He arranged for an associate to pay them.

Before Lincoln left Springfield for Washington, he stopped by Billy's Barber Shop and got a haircut and the first trimming of his new beard. Florville said saying good-by on that occasion was the hardest thing he had ever had to do.

Lincoln kept in touch with Florville and sent him messages by personal friends. Florville wrote Lincoln at least once while he was in the White House.

When Lincoln was killed in 1865, they brought him home to Springfield for burial. Florville was invited to march up front with Lincoln's friends in the funeral procession.

He chose instead to march with members of his own race who brought up the rear. The end of the procession reached the tomb after the services were over.

Florville died at the age of 62, three years after the death of Lincoln. Many of Springfield's most distinguished citizens attended the funeral. The Daily Illinois State Journal noted in an obituary that Florville was "an honest, conscientious man who won the respect of all that knew him."

(Collected in a THEY HAD A DREAM book are 53 inspiring stories and portraits of Negro men and women. For your copy, send \$1 in cash, check or money order to They Had a Dream, The Daily Iowan, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

## The idealist

If you attend classes or work at the University, chances are cigarettes are part of your daily life, even if you don't smoke, because so many of the people around you do.

Do you smoke? I bet there are some things about yourself that you don't know. No, I'm not going to lecture you about your health; I presume you know already how dangerous it is to smoke. But do you know how other people feel about your smoking?

In the Union last semester I overheard a girl telling a friend "I just got out of rhetoric class. It was horrible. Everybody but myself and one boy smokes. We sit way over at one side of the room, but it doesn't help. The teacher smokes, and as soon as he walks in the room, everybody lights up to try to impress him. I wear contact lenses, and by the end of the hour my eyes hurt so I can hardly see. I can't even pay attention."

I wish this were an isolated incident. I wear contacts, too, besides having what seems to be an "oversensitive nose" (Perhaps it just seems that way, because I don't smoke?) I have had to actually get up and leave the room several times this year during class when the classroom smog reached my tolerance point.

Smoke hurts my eyes. It hurts my nose and throat. It smells bad. It makes my hair and clothing reek for hours. What can I do about it? Well, I can band with the other nonsmokers at one side of the room, but this helps only for a few minutes. (You smokers might keep an eye out for this strange clumping phenomenon and avoid sitting next to these people. They'll appreciate it.)

Or I can leave the room, but I don't learn much that way. I could wear a gas mask, I suppose. Or protest by burning a small pile of garbage on the floor. Or I could even mention my discomfort to the nearest smoker. I've done that. Most of them look very surprised, as though it never had occurred to them that they might be annoying someone. A few have ignored me righteously. A few have become indignant. But most at least move their cigarette a bit further from my face.

Nonsmokers. I suggest you protest vociferously. When I complain I find other people in the room will suddenly chime in and say they felt the same, but didn't dare to mention it. Why not?

A few years back, smoking was a vice indulged in out behind the barn. That wasn't such a bad idea.

— Kathryn Quirk

# stem

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## Nixon To Name Money Watchdog

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, faced with a battery of unfavorable economic news and forthcoming congressional elections, apparently has decided to name a watchdog commission to expose inflationary wage and price increases to the glare of publicity.

Several informed administration sources said Tuesday Nixon will announce the panel when he delivers his long-awaited economic message to the nation at noon Wednesday. It will be carried on radio and television.

The current plans, which one

well-placed source emphasized were not cast in concrete, call for a panel of 9 to 15 members, with most of them to be drawn from private life and from the government.

Although the group would have no power to roll back wage or price increases, the government is betting that unions and business will reduce their demands rather than be publicly accused of adding to the worst inflation since the Korean War.

"It could have quite a beneficial impact," one administration economist said.

## Budget Rise Paid By Tax

About 75 per cent of the \$800,000 school board budget increase must be raised by taxes, according to John P. Gillespie, school district business manager.

Gillespie commented on the preliminary school board budget during the Iowa City Board of Education meeting Tuesday night.

He also said that a \$400,000 deficit could be expected by June 30, 1971. The preliminary budget of \$11.6 million represents a 6.7 per cent increase over the 1969-70 school budget of \$10.9 million.

Gillespie explained that the board is operating under a \$100,000 deficit at the present time and because county taxes are collected from January to December, an extra \$300,000 deficit will be created by June 30, 1971. The Board operates on a fiscal year from July 1 to June 30, he said.

The Board also approved salary adjustments for two positions. The contract for the physical education and recreation director changed from 200 days to 190 days per year and the

contract for the director of athletics was changed from 230 days to 220 days per year. However, the Director will also receive an additional \$720 per year as department chairman.

In other action, the school board approved a recommendation that William Bleeker, present director of secondary education, become the acting superintendent of instruction. The recommendation, made by Superintendent James M. Reusswig, resulted from the planned reorganization of the school district from a "neighborhood school concept" to a more centralized school system.

Reusswig said applications for the position would be available at a later date.

Reusswig also suggested appointing an administrative intern to assist Bleeker. Reusswig said possible applicants could be obtained from University Ph.D. candidates in school administration. "They would benefit us and we in turn could help them," he added.

## Two Disable Deputy; Escapees Still Free

FORT MADISON (AP) — Lawmen scoured the banks of the Mississippi River in southeast Iowa Tuesday for two convicts who choked a deputy sheriff with their shackles, stole his gun and keys, then fled in a pickup truck.

At large were Lewis Stephen Wheeler, 26, of Kansas City, sentenced to five years on a narcotics charge; and David Faye Arthur Green Jr., 25, of East Moline, Ill., sentenced to

25 years for armed robbery. They were being transported from the Polk County Jail to the Iowa State Penitentiary here when they escaped from an unmarked squad car Tuesday morning.

At the wheel was Polk County Deputy Sheriff J. B. Runner who was nearing the Fort Madison city limits when the prisoners lunged from the back seat and wrapped the chains linking their handcuffs around his neck. Runner lost control of the car which slammed into a ditch.

He said the men then took his .38 caliber service revolver and used his keys to unlock their restraints.

Riding with Runner was Harold Todd, a Polk County jail trustee. A police spokesman said Todd "went along for the ride," and was being used "as sort of a second guard."

The convicts commandeered the pickup truck, a State Highway Commission vehicle, after the driver, Val Klingler, spotted the car in the ditch.

"The men came up the bank with a gun in their hand right after I pulled up," he said.

"They said they wanted my pickup. I was going to get back in but they told me to stop."

The orange pickup was later spotted heading north through Fort Madison.

Police boats patrolled the Mississippi River, and planes manned with officers flew over the area. Authorities reported the search was hampered by an abundance of orange Highway Department trucks in the area.

## Private Firm Will Oil Road Near Reactor

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Construction workers at Iowa's first atomic-powered electric generating plant returned to their jobs Tuesday after a work stoppage caused by a dusty road.

Some 200 men walked off the job Monday to protest to county supervisors about twice-a-day dust clouds stirred up by workers driving to and from the job near Palo.

They said the dust created a safety hazard and declared they would not return until something was done.

The construction employees of the Bechtel Co. of San Francisco returned to work with promises the two-mile stretch of dusty road would soon be oiled.

At a meeting Monday afternoon with the Lynn County Board of Supervisors, officials of Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. said their firm would pay for oiling the road.

Hillis Gill, Iowa Electric vice-president said the company would oil the road "even though we don't have the legal responsibility to maintain county roads."

He said the dust "is admitted to be a horrible situation" that creates a "moral responsibility" for the company.

## Draw New Draft Lots July 1 ...

# Directives Set For CO Deferments

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you are sincerely opposed to all war after a diligent study of the subject, you can qualify for exemption from military service as a conscientious objector, Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said Tuesday.

Tarr outlined, in a news conference, the new definition of conscientious objection as he interpreted a Supreme Court decision issued Monday. He said he would send local draft boards a new set of guidelines in the next few days.

At the same time, Tarr announced three more draft developments:

— A new lottery on July 1 to assign draft sequence numbers to men reaching age 19 during 1970.

— An executive order allowing the drafting of men who have failed to take a pre-induction physical.

— A directive, implementing a second Supreme Court decision Monday, requiring local draft boards to reopen a registrant's classification record upon presentation of new evidence. Previously reopening the record was at the board's discretion.

Tarr said Monday's court decision meant that the re-

quired "religious training" allowed as a basis for objection need not be religious in the conventional sense.

What was left, Tarr said, were these four guidelines to be sent to local boards after they are written in final form: — "The man's belief must be sincere.

— "The man must be opposed to war in all forms. This decision does not open the door to exemption or opposition to a particular war.

— "It must be something more than a personal moral code. He needs to have taken into account the thoughts of other wise men; he needs to have consulted some system of belief.

— "His belief needs to be the result of some rigorous kind of training."

Tarr conceded he is worried about "the difficult decisions" that have to be made by local boards, but indicated

the new interpretation would not leave it up to each man to decide for himself whether he is available for military service.

It would, however, mean more work for local draft boards and appeal boards, he said, because some previously unqualified men would seek objector status.

Tarr did not provide any details on the July 1 lottery, still being planned.

In the first such lottery last December, men who were between 19 and 24 years old by the end of 1969 received permanent draft sequence numbers. On July 1, numbers will be assigned only to men who reach the age of 19 during 1970; they will become the primary draft pool in 1971.

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 Organizational meeting of Task Force on environmental problems.  
**TONIGHT — JUNE 17th**  
 8 p.m.  
**WESLEY HOUSE**  
 120 N. Dubuque St.

Tarr said President Nixon signed an executive order Tuesday to close a loophole in draft regulations. Previously, he explained, a man could not be inducted into military service until he took a pre-induction physical examination. But U.S. attorneys were reluctant to prosecute for failure to report

for this physical—a relatively minor infraction on which judges tended to be lenient, Tarr said.

Such men were left in a legal limbo, Tarr said. Now, they simply will be given the regular induction physical to determine their fitness for service.

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# Hailed By Sayers for His Courage— Piccolo Dies of Cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Running back Brian Piccolo of the Chicago Bears, saluted recently by teammate Gale Sayers as "a friend who speaks out the word courage 24 hours a day every day of his life," died Tuesday of cancer at the age of 26.

Survivors include his widow, Joy, and three small daughters. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Death came shortly before 3 a.m., EDT., at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases to the courageous athlete who was an unspectacular football player but left a lasting mark because of his bravery in the face of the dread killer.

"He was so young to die, with a future that held so much for him," said George Halas, the owner of the Chicago Bears. "But Brian made the most of the brief 26 years allotted to him, and he will not be forgotten."

One of those who will not forget the former Wake Forest star who was the country's top ground gainer and leading scorer in 1964 is Sayers, who Piccolo began rooming with when the

Bears decided on a policy of integrated rooming three years ago.

Just three weeks ago, at a dinner in New York at which Sayers was honored as pro football's Most Courageous Athlete for his comeback from a knee injury, Sayers had the audience in tears with an emotional speech in which he paid tribute to Piccolo.

"You flatter me by giving me this award," said Sayers, "but I tell you here and now that I accept it for Brian Piccolo. Brian Piccolo is the man of courage who should receive the award. It is mine tonight. It is Brian Piccolo's tomorrow."

"I love Brian Piccolo and I'd like all of you to love him too. When you hit your knees to pray tonight please ask God to love him too."

Sayers credited Piccolo with being one of the people who had urged him on as he made his comeback and asked the audience "to compare his courage with that which I am supposed to possess."

"Think of Brian and his courage and fortitude shown in the

months since last November, in and out of hospitals, hoping to play football again but not too sure at any time what the score was or might be. Brian Piccolo has never given up.

"He has the heart of a giant and that rare form of courage that allows him to kid himself and his opponent — cancer. He has the mental attitude that makes me proud to have a friend who spells out the word courage 24 hours a day every day of his life."

Piccolo began displaying the inner man when he left Wake Forest and was not drafted by any pro team because he was supposedly too small.

However, he signed as a free

agent with the Bears, and made many contributions, particularly when Sayers was injured in 1968.

Piccolo took over for the final five games of the season and carried 76 times for 269 yards, finishing with 450 yards — the best of his career. He played during the 1969 season until Nov. 23 when he was declared out of a game against Baltimore because of a cough.

The cough turned out to be cancer, and Piccolo underwent a 4½-hour operation at the end of last November for the removal of a malignant tumor on his chest. Three months later he underwent further treatment and this month again returned to Memorial Hospital.



'Slammin Sam' Gives It Another Try—  
Sam Snead has never won the U.S. Open Championship of Golf, although he has finished second numerous times. He will be competing in the Open for the 27th time this week. He is shown here discharging a dirty ball in a practice round on the Hazeltine National Golf Course in Chaska, Minn.

## Lawrence Inks Calgary Pact, As Cincinnati Signs Larry Ely

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — Larry Lawrence, No. 1 quarterback at the University of Iowa last fall, has signed with the Calgary Stampede of the Canadian Football League, it was announced Tuesday.

Terms of the contract were not announced.

Lawrence quit school at Iowa last winter and transferred to the University of Miami in Florida as a result of a bitter feud between athletic director Forest Evashevski, since resigned, and head football coach Ray Nagel.

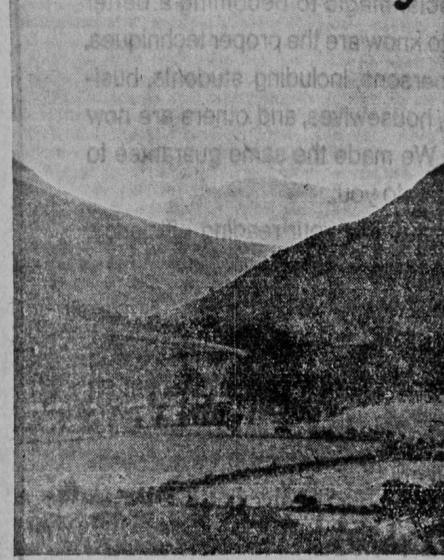
He had a year of eligibility left but decided to fore go it and sign with the Stampede.

The Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League also announced Tuesday that former Iowa linebacker Larry Ely has signed a contract with the Bengals.

Ely as chosen by the Bengals in the 16th round of the 1970 draft. At Iowa he was the defensive tackle and one of the Hawkeyes' leading tacklers.

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## Majors Scoreboard

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	39	22	.639	—
New York	37	24	.607	2
Detroit	39	29	.569	8
Boston	28	29	.491	9
Washington	28	32	.467	10½
Cleveland	26	32	.448	11½

**West**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	38	18	.679	—
California	35	28	.554	5½
Oakland	34	27	.557	6½
Chicago	22	39	.361	18½
Kansas City	21	38	.356	19½
Milwaukee	19	41	.317	21

x—Night game not included.

**Tuesday's Results**

Milwaukee at Baltimore, rain  
Cleveland 9, California 2  
Minnesota 7, Washington 3  
Boston 7, Kansas City 5  
New York 6, Chicago 2  
Oakland at Detroit, N

**Probable Pitchers**

Boston, Brett (0-2) at Kansas City, Morehead (2-3), N  
Washington, Brunet (3-5) at Minnesota, Kaat (5-4), N  
New York, Peterson (0-2) at Chicago, Janeski (5-4), N  
Oakland, Hunter (10-5) at Detroit, Cain (5-2), N  
California, Murphy (6-5) at Cleveland, Austin (0-0), N  
Milwaukee, Patten (3-3) or Brabender (2-6) at Baltimore, McNally (0-4), N

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	32	23	.582	—
New York	30	29	.508	4
Pittsburgh	30	31	.492	3
St. Louis	27	30	.474	6
Philadelphia	25	33	.431	8½
Montreal	22	37	.373	12

**West**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	44	17	.721	—
Atlanta	32	26	.552	10½
Los Angeles	33	28	.541	11
San Francisco	28	32	.467	15½
Houston	27	35	.435	17½
San Diego	28	37	.424	18½

x—Night games not included.

**Tuesday's Results**

Atlanta 7, Montreal 5  
Cincinnati at New York, N  
Houston at Philadelphia, N  
Chicago at San Francisco, N  
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N  
St. Louis at San Diego, N

**Probable Pitchers**

Atlanta, Nash (8-2) at Montreal, Stoneman (3-8), N  
Cincinnati, Simpson (9-1) at New York, Gentry (6-4), N  
Houston, Dierker (8-6) at Philadelphia, Fryman (4-3), N  
Chicago, Holtzman (7-3) at San Francisco, Pitek (0-1), N  
Pittsburgh, Veale (5-6) at Los Angeles, Foster (3-7), N  
St. Louis, Gibson (7-3) at San Diego, Coombs (6-4), N

## Open Course Bugs Snead

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Sam Snead, who has won just about everything but the United States Open golf championship, tries this week a 27th time for that elusive title.

The 58-year-old-slammer figures, however, that the par 72, 7,151-yard Hazeltine National Course is made for the long hitters and putters.

"There's no doubt that this course favors the big hitters," said Snead Tuesday. "Guys like Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf who can hit the ball a long way have to be favored."

"If they're in the rough trying to cut those doglegs, they'll be able to make the green. They will be able to drive the bunkers on some of the doglegs."

Hazeltine, 28 miles southwest of the Twin Cities, features 10 dogleg holes. Snead called it one of the most difficult courses he's seen for a U.S. Open.

"There'll be more three-putting on these greens than there's been in a long time. There's going to be a lot of long putts. There could be no such thing as a straight putt; those greens are treacherous."

The White Sulphur Springs, Va., resident frankly admitted his putting has been unsteady.

How about 1970, Sam?

"This is my 27th Open and I guess that's more than any anybody ever played in before," came his answer.

## Foster Set for Quarry

NEW YORK (AP) — Mac Foster, a former Marine sergeant with an eye-catching record of 24 straight knockout victories, is favored to pass his toughest test tonight against experienced Jerry Quarry in a heavyweight match at Madison Square Garden.

Although Quarry, ranked No. 4 among the contenders, has been stopped by champion Joe Frazier and George Chuvalo in his two most recent Garden starts, he did make a creditable showing against Frazier in the early rounds a year ago. The Irishman from Bellflower, Calif. claimed he missed the referee's count in the Chuvalo fight last December.

Foster is making his New York debut at the age of 27 after six years in the Marines, including two Vietnam trips. The 6-foot-2½-inch perfectly conditioned athlete from Fresno, Calif., will be considered ready to make his move if he can get past Quarry. In the latest rankings, Foster is No. 5.

Actually, Quarry at 25 is two years younger but he has been through the mill in 43 fights and owns a 35-4-4 record for a pro

# Trading Deadline Over As No Big Name Players Are Moved

Baseball's trading season closed at midnight Monday with a flurry of action involving established major league baseball players. Most of the transactions, however, covered the shifting of talent to and from the minors or the disabled list.

Baltimore disposed of two of its promising extra players.

Infielder Bobby Floyd went to Kansas City in return for Moe Drabowsky, the veteran relief pitcher who was a hero in the Orioles' World Series sweep in 1966. Dave May, a reserve outfielder, was traded to Milwaukee for the contracts of two minor league pitchers—Buzz Stephen and Dick Baney, who moved from the Brewers' Portland, Ore. farm team of the Pacific Coast League to the Orioles' Rochester, N. Y. link in the International League.

In order to make room for May on the Milwaukee roster, outfielder Hank Allen, recently acquired from Washington, was sent out to Portland.

Several of the deals were not announced until after the deadline but had been completed earlier.

Cleveland sent pitchers Barry Moore and Bob Miller to the Chicago White Sox for outfielder Buddy Bradford and pitcher Tommy Sisk, who went to the Indians' Wichita farm of the American Association.

Moore, a 27-year-old left-handed starter with a 3-5 record for the Indians, was acquired last December from Washington as part of a five-man swap. Miller, a much traveled 31-year-old relief pitcher, came to the Indians with pitcher Dean Chance, outfielder Ted Uhlender and third baseman Craig Nettles from Minnesota in December for pitchers Luis Tiant and Stan Williams.

Bradford, 25, has been White Sox property throughout his career. He was hitting only .185

for the Sox in 38 games.

Cincinnati came up with Ty Cline, a 31-year-old left-handed hitting outfielder from Montreal for Clyde Mashore, a 25-year-old outfielder who had been on the Indianapolis farm of the American Association. Mashore goes to the Expo's new minor league link in Winnipeg of the International League. Cline's place at Montreal was taken by John O'Donoghue, a pitcher obtained from Milwaukee this past weekend. To make room for Cline, the Red's returned outfielder Jay Ward to Indianapolis.

The Milwaukee Brewers not only picked up May from Baltimore but also acquired Bob Humphreys, a free agent who was cut by Washington. The Brewers, who recently acquired first baseman - outfielder Bob Burda from San Francisco but farmed him to Portland, brought him back to the major league roster. Milwaukee then sold relief pitcher Bob Locker to the Oakland A's.

To make room for Rich Morales, an infielder coming off the disabled list, the Chicago White Sox sent Jerry Arriego, the veteran, lefty pitcher, to the Tucson farm of the Pacific Coast League.

The San Diego Padres got Ron Willis, the former St. Louis relief pitcher who was on the Arkansas farm in the Texas League, and sold infielder Bobby Etheridge to the Cards' Tulsa farm. Etheridge had been at Salt Lake City, a San Diego affiliate which received third baseman Van Kelly on option from the parent club. San Diego recalled outfielder Larry Stahl from Salt Lake.

With pitcher Nelson Briles going on the disabled list because of a pulled hamstring muscle, the Cardinals recalled 21-year-old Jerry Reuss, a left-handed pitcher, from their Tulsa farm.

Cleveland reached down to

Wichita for Rich Austin, a 23-year-old left-handed pitcher and named him as the probable starter Wednesday against the California Angels.

Detroit did a little housecleaning, recalling right-hand pitcher Jerry Robertson from the Toledo farm of the International League and optioning pitcher Dennis Saunders to Toledo.

Atlanta asked waivers on veteran relief pitcher Ron Kline for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Until Monday midnight no waivers had been required on deals with a league. From now on until the end of the season waivers are necessary.

## Nagel, Kubat Sign Tenders With Hawks

Two high school tennis stars, including the son of Hawkeye football Coach Ray Nagel, have signed interconference letters of intent with the University of Iowa.

They are Bruce Nagel of Iowa City and Greg Kubat of Arkansas City, Kan.

Nagel has won numerous championships in the midwest, including Iowa high school titles in both singles and doubles. He won the singles title as a junior but failed to repeat this spring because an injured shoulder hindered his service.

Kubat is a brother of Rod Kubat, the No. 2 singles player for Iowa as a freshman this year. Greg and Rod combined to win the Missouri Valley and Kansas high school doubles titles in 1969.

"These boys are two of the finest young players in our area," says Iowa tennis Coach John Winnie. "Nagel was actively recruited by eight or ten schools. Several schools in the Big Eight conference were interested in Kubat."

Both will be eligible to participate for the Hawkeyes as freshmen in the 1971 season.

## Two Hawks To Free Style Meet

Two Iowa wrestlers and a former Hawkeye have been invited to try out for the U.S. Free Style team for the 1970 World Championships in July at Edmonton, Canada.

Senior Steve DeVries (180.5 pounds), sophomore Chris Sones (125.5 pounds) and graduate Dale Stearns (heavyweight) were invited to the U.S. training camp, which runs through July 2 at Superior, Wis.

A five-man selection committee will pick a 10-man squad for the world meet from a group of 51 of the nation's finest free-style wrestlers.

DeVries and Stearns earned invitations by placing fourth in the AAU meet in April. Sones was extended a special invitation by the selection committee.

A two-year letterman, DeVries has a 15-5 dual mark at Iowa. The Rochester, Minn., product has finished second (167) and third (177) in the Big 10 meet the past two seasons.

Sones, a native of Fountain Valley, Calif., had a 2-1 record last winter at 118-pounds before being ruled ineligible for the second semester.

Stearns won three wrestling letters at Iowa and compiled a 30-6-2 dual mark. A product of Charlton, Ia., he placed third at the Big 10 championships in 1967-68-69.

## Tim Simmons Named Asst. SID at Iowa

Tim Simmons has been named assistant sports information director at the University of Iowa, effective July 1.

A native of Pueblo, Colo., he has been a graduate intern the past year to Iowa Sports Information Director George Wine.

Simmons, 23, was named the outstanding graduating Senior in mass communications and was the editor of the student newspaper at Southern Colorado State College in 1969. His father, Harry Simmons, is athletic director and basketball coach at that school.

Simmons is nearing completion of his Master's degree at Iowa. He will become the first full-time assistant in the Hawkeye sports information office.

Simmons was also a sports reporter for the Daily Iowan the past year.

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House On N

WASHINGTON President Nixon loss, the House day to take up tration's version postal reform-pa went on to deba sion.

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Name Address City Pleas

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# As No Moved

Rich Austin, a 23-year-old pitcher and as the probable first baseman against the Angels. ... a little housecleaning right-hand pitcher. Robertson from the ... of the International ... of optioning pitcher ... nders to Toledo. ... sked waivers on vet- ... pitcher Ron Kline ... pose of giving him ... tional release. ... onday midnight no ... d been required on ... a league. From now ... e end of the season ... e necessary.

# el, Kubat Tenders Hawks

school tennis stars, the son of Hawkeye coach Ray Nagel, have conference letters with the University of

Greg Nagel of and Bruce Kubat of City, Kan. ... has won numerous ... tips in the midwest, ... Iowa high school ... th singles and dou- ... von the singles title ... but failed to repeat ... because an injured ... ndered his service. ... e brother of Rod ... No. 2 singles player ... a freshman than ... and Rod combined ... Missouri Valley and ... high school doubles ... 69.

are two of the ... ng players in our ... s Iowa tennis Coach ... "Nagel was ac- ... ived by eight or ten ... veral schools in the ... ference were in ... Kubat." ... be eligible to par- ... the Hawkeyes as ... n the 1971 season.

Hawks To ... style Meet ... a wrestlers and a ... we have been in- ... y out for the U.S. ... team for the 1970 ... mpionships in July ... n, Canada. ... ste DeVries (180.5 ... sophomores Chris ... 5 pounds) and gra- ... e Stearns (heavy- ... re invited to the U.S. ... amp, which runs ... uly 2 at Superior, ... an selection com- ... ck a 10-man squad ... old meet from a ... of the nation's finest ... uestlers. ... and Stearns earned ... by placing fourth in ... meet in April. Sones ... a special invita- ... selection committee. ... ear letterman, De- ... a 15-5 dual mark at ... Rochester, Minn., ... as finished second ... hird (177) in the Big ... past two seasons. ... native of Fountain ... if, had a 2-1 record ... at 118-pounds before ... ineligible for the se- ... tor.

won three wrestling ... owa and compiled a ... mark. A product of ... a, he placed third ... 10 championships in

Simmons Named ... SID at Iowa ... ons has been nam- ... sports information ... of the University of ... ve July 1. ... of Pueblo, Colo., he ... graduate intern the ... owa Sports Infor- ... ctor George Wine. ... 23, was named the ... graduating Senior ... munications and ... itor of the student ... at Southern Colora- ... ollege in 1968. His ... y Simmons, is ath- ... or and basketball ... school. ... is nearing comple- ... Master's degree at ... ill become the first ... istant in the Hawk- ... mation office. ... was also a sports ... the Daily Iowan ...

# Student Refuses Agnew's Request To Resign Presidential Commission



Refuses

Joseph Rhodes Jr., 22, a junior at Harvard who refuses a request to resign from the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest as requested by Vice-President Agnew talks to reporters in Cambridge Mass., Tuesday. — AP Wirephoto

# House Delays Debate On Nixon Postal Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dealing with President Nixon's first-round loss, the House refused Tuesday to take up the administration's version of a sweeping postal reform-pay raise bill and went on to debate its own version.

The administration bill would have made several key changes in the committee approved measure to bring the proposal

back in line with an agreement negotiated with postal unions in the wake of the mail strike last March.

The administration version was introduced by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who said the House Post Office Committee had drastically revised the agreement and that the unions and administration deserved a vote on their own package.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Joseph Rhodes Jr., a 22-year-old member of President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest, said Tuesday he has no intention of resigning despite Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's statement that he should.

"I must presume the President does not want a whitewash," said Rhodes, a junior fellow at Harvard University. "I was asked by the President to serve on this commission," Rhodes said. "I have no intention of resigning. I will serve unless asked otherwise by the President."

With that, Rhodes repeated at a news conference the statement that drew Agnew's denunciation: "If statements by the President and vice president are killing people, I want to know that."

He told the Times, "As long as these guys — White House officials — keep talking to me, I ought to be shot if I don't use the opportunity. I've got an avenue to vent my protest."

Agnew said in Detroit Monday night he wanted it clear that he meant no criticism of the President for making the appointment.

The vice president said, "My criticisms are directed entirely to the action of an appointee subsequent to this appointment."

A Cedar Rapids woman charged with conspiracy in connection with the alleged drawing of \$2,200 in bad checks has had her case transferred to the Johnson County District Court. Elsie L. Thomeczek, 21, was arrested June 9 by city detectives following a complaint from an Iowa City bank. She has been released on 10 per cent of her \$2,000 bond.

... actions in which the appointing authority could in no way have known of prior to the appointment. . . .

Agnew went on: "Rhodes is also quoted as saying Gov. Ronald Reagan was bent on killing people for his own political gain."

In a reference to the President's remark about some campus dissidents, Rhodes allegedly made the following observation, "One of the things I want to try to figure out is who gave what orders to send police on campus and were they thinking about campus bums when they pulled the trigger. If the President's and vice president's statements are killing people, I want to know that."

# Disaster Control Provisions Made

Action during any future county-wide emergency will be directed by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, according to a decision made Tuesday by county authorities.

The decision, which refers to natural disasters rather than law enforcement matters, resulted from a need to clarify a provision of the Iowa Code, according to Civil Defense Director Wayne Waters.

Waters said county authorities aimed to define the code provision which places a "head of local government" in charge during an emergency. Those meeting included Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider and representatives of the Department of Agriculture and the Civil Defense Agency.

The problem of defining the provision arose recently when a federal questionnaire asked for specification of a commander, according to Deputy Director Marcella Carlson.

Those present at the special meeting agreed that the Board of Supervisors was "head of local government" because they are the highest elected officials in the county, she said.

Authorized at the meeting also emphasized that arrangements for supplying extra food and water during an emergency may be made through the Department of Agriculture.

# Venue Change

A Cedar Rapids woman charged with conspiracy in connection with the alleged drawing of \$2,200 in bad checks has had her case transferred to the Johnson County District Court. Elsie L. Thomeczek, 21, was arrested June 9 by city detectives following a complaint from an Iowa City bank. She has been released on 10 per cent of her \$2,000 bond.

# Galbraith Hits Nixon Anti-Inflation Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terming President Nixon's anti-inflation policies a failure, a World War II price administrator called Tuesday for a selective freeze on wages and prices.

John Kenneth Galbraith, who was deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration, made the suggestion to the House Banking Committee. Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., already has introduced legislation to give President

# Galbraith Hits Nixon Anti-Inflation Policies

Nixon standby authority for an eight-months freeze. Galbraith, a Harvard economist who also has served as ambassador to India, picked up a current administration phrase in criticizing the Nixon "game

plan for the economy." "There has been no game plan like this since the 1929 Rose Bowl game when Roy Riegels ran 75 yards to the wrong goal," he said. That was a reference to a historic foot-

ball goof when a California back headed the wrong way, setting the stage for his team's 8-7 defeat by Georgia Tech. He proposed that Congress authorize a freeze of all prices and wages for about six months. But he said exceptions could be granted promptly in cases where prices and wages are set by market forces rather than by corporate and union power.

# DAILY IOWAN WANTEDS

## HOUSE FOR RENT

RENT LOVELY Victorian furnished 3-bedroom home for July only. 678-2307. 7-16trn

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, males over 21. Phone 337-3619. 7-21trn

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 2125 Downtown. Inquire 302 S. Dubuque. 7-21AR

ROOMMATE wanted to share 4 bedroom downtown apartment. \$50 monthly. 338-7124 afternoons. 6-19

FURNISHED apartment for two, across from campus. Air conditioned. Call Mr. Byers, Cedar Rapids, 363-5613. 6-27

COLONIAL MANOR luxury 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned. From \$110. June and September leases available. Dial 338-5365 or 351-1760. 7-10AR

AVAILABLE now for summer 3 bedroom furnished apartment. Close in. \$135. Call 337-5734 after 5:30 p.m. 7-17

SINGLE ROOM available now with refrigerator. \$35. Male. Close in. Call 337-5634 after 5:30 p.m. 7-17

ONE BEDROOM basement furnished apartment 885. Close in. 337-5634 after 5:30 p.m. 7-17

WESTWOOD-Westside-Coronet ultra-luxury, efficiencies, 1-bedroom, 2 b.n., air conditioned. Males. A/c. Rentable. 351-4743 evenings. 6-27

APARTMENT or rooms with kitchen, air conditioned. Males. A/c. Rentable. 351-4743 evenings. 6-27

DOWNTOWN — spacious furnished apartments, 2-4 students. Heat, water. 338-8367. 7-16

GRADUATE women only - 3 room furnished apartment, summer session. Close to campus. 337-9241. 6-23

EFFICIENCY apartment by week or month. 626-2265 North Liberty. 6-17

AVAILABLE now, 3 room furnished apartment, 3 blocks south of Old Capital. 337-5349. 7-13TFN

AVAILABLE immediately, 3 large bedrooms, clean, furnished. A/c. view distance. 351-2298. 7-13

TWO BEDROOM apartment, close in. Dial 338-8335. 6-18

SUBLET 1 bedroom apartment summer or fall. 1 block from campus. 351-2864 after 8 P.M. 6-19

SUBLET summer or summer session. Hawkeye Drive — 2 bedroom furnished. \$165. 351-9217. 6-19

SUBLET June-September 3-room close in, S. Johnson. 351-7836. 6-19

DOWNTOWN newly furnished two-bedroom and one-bedroom. Available now. Call 338-7058 or 337-4242. 7-3AR

WANTED roommates to share air-conditioned furnished 2 bedroom, June through August. Call Dick 353-5100 or 351-7772 evenings. 6-17

ELMWOOD TERRACE now leasing two bedroom furnished apartments. 5-2 5th Street, Coralville. 338-9005, 351-6031. 7-2trn

ONE TO FOUR male or female, first floor, quiet, furnished, utilities paid. Summer. 338-5096. 7-2

QUIET, clean, furnished apartment. 2 to 4 adults. Dial 337-3265. 6-23trn

WANTED — female to share 1 bedroom, air conditioned, 6 June through August. 351-4193 evenings. 6-22

NOW renting — one and two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. 351-7161 or 338-9201. 6-20trn

THREE room furnished apartment, males over 21. Phone 337-5619. 6-16trn

AVAILABLE April 1: 2 bedroom apartment, also 3 room apartment, furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 6-12trn

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouse and apartments, 960 21st Ave., Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 5-12trn

## APPROVED ROOMS

WOMEN — University approved housing now renting for summer and fall. Kitchen privileges. 351-2785. 7-16trn

FOR SUMMER and fall — double rooms, kitchen privileges, TV lounge. 337-2958. 7-16RC

FEMALE — approved room for fall, close in. Phone 338-4647. 7-4trn

MEN — Summer, fall, singles, doubles, cooking privileges. Singles available n.p.w. 337-9443 after 5. 6-26

MEN — Summer and fall, single and double rooms, cooking privileges, close in and everything furnished. 337-7141 or 351-3821. 7-21AR

ROOM for student with car. Cool, Riverside home 3 miles from town. Meals available, rates reduced for babysitting. 351-9091. 6-19

MEN, WOMEN — singles, doubles. 424 S. Lucas, 1112 Muscatine. 351-5442. 6-30

MEN — approved or unapproved single rooms for summer. \$25. Kitchen, shower, student managed. 351-8139 or 7 E. Harrison, Apt. 4. 7-16trn

GIRLS — rooms, cooking privileges. \$40. Call 337-2447 after 5. 7-12trn

ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge. Washer and dryer facilities. Phone 337-3634. 7-12

MEN - single or doubles for summer. Phone 338-8591 afternoons. 7-11trn

MALES — singles, doubles, kitchen, wash, west of chemistry building. 337-2405. 6-23trn

GIRLS: summer rates near campus. Light cooking. Dial 338-8264. 6-17

AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished rooms. Close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4509. 6-23trn

MALE single and double rooms for summer and fall. 338-8591 P.M. 6-14trn

SINGLE & double rooms — male, for summer. Phone 337-2572. 6-12trn

MEN — single, double with kitchen. 331 N. Gilbert. 337-9726, 338-8226. 6-12trn

UNAPPROVED single rooms for men. Across street from campus, air conditioned, with cooking facilities. \$30. 11 E. Washington, phone 337-9041. 6-8trn

ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge. Washer and dryer facilities. Phone 337-3634. 6-8trn

MISC. FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONER — big 24,000 BTU, 2 years old. \$130. Excellent condition. 351-8161. 6-19

COLDSPOT refrigerator. 2 door self-defrosting. \$50. 351-7942. 6-23

DESK, small chest of drawers. Call 351-7372 after 7 p.m. 6-20

FORMICA top table, student desks, bureau, Airline TV, Picture window, green drapes. 338-3810 evenings. 6-17

BEAUTIFUL like new '19' Airline gold state portable TV, \$115. 251-1227. 6-18

BEAUTIFUL one-acre country lots. 3 miles west of Iowa City. Meade, view Heights. Phone 683-2212. 6-22

"ALLEYTIQUES", trash treasures. Open daily Tues.-Thurs. evenings. Behind Maytag. 6-23

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLASSICAL GUITAR — made in Spain. Reasonably priced. 337-2661. 6-22

LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S black glasses in case — downtown area. Ann Greenwald. 351-3027. 6-19

## Want Ad Rates

One Day ..... 15c a Word

Two Days ..... 18c a Word

Three Days ..... 20c a Word

Five Days ..... 22c a Word

Ten Days ..... 25c a Word

One Month ..... 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 337-4191

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ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experienced. Call 338-4447. 7-16trn

ELECTRIC — short papers, term papers. Former secretary. Fast service. 351-2326. 7-14AR

YOUR PAPER deserves good typing. Selective, very accurate, reasonable. 351-6252. 7-16

EXPERIENCED typist. Thesis, short papers. 333-3720. 7-12AR

IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7565. 7-12AR

ELECTRIC — term papers, reports, misc. Former university secretary. Near campus. 338-3783. 7-11

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 7-12AR

JERRY NYALL, Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1350. 7-2

MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeography, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2654. 6-23trn

LEONA Amelton Typing Service — IBM Electric Carbon Ribbon. Experienced. 338-8075. 6-23RC

ENGLISH GRAD and former secretary will type anything. Electric. 338-4804. 6-30

TYPING, thesis, short papers, etc. 10 years experience. Dial 337-3843. 7-15trn

BETTE Thompson — electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-3650. 6-8trn

## CYCLES

MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki-Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss. 351-5900. 7-2

## AUTOS-DOMESTIC

CASH for your car or pickup truck. Curry's Auto. 109 7th St., Coralville. 338-4794. 7-18AR

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, automatic. Excellent condition. \$520. Terry. 337-2682 after 2 p.m. 6-30

1968 EL CAMINO gold, 4 speed, 337-3843. 6-19

1961 BUICK Electra. Excellent condition throughout. Full power, snow tires. Outstanding second car. 351-6238. 6-19

CORVETTE '67 convertible. Hardtop. 327-300 HP. AM-FM. 4 speed, positraction. Call after 6 p.m. 351-1833. 6-19

CHANGE of jobs — must sell 1966 Oldsmobile '64 coupe. Clean, sharp. \$1300 or best offer. Dial 644-2404. 6-23

'64 DODGE 4 door, new tires, new battery, very dependable, not pretty. \$450. 351-8118. 6-21trn

## AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1953 JAGUAR XKE engine; 1959 Morgan Plus Four, both excellent throughout, best offers. 645-2831. 7-21

1962 VOLVO, 1967 Chevy, 1963 Ford convertible. Must sell. 351-8532. 6-30

1965 TRIUMPH spitfire, good condition. Light blue. \$750. 351-4536. 6-23

1967 SUNBEAM Alpine, 4-speed, 1965, wire wheels. 351-1754. 6-20

1965 MGB. BRG Abarth. Excellent condition. \$1200 — best offer. 351-8240. 6-27

FOR sale or trade. SS 396 Chevelle. Perfect condition. 351-6090 evenings. 6-19

1962 VOLVO 122S. \$350. Also 1961 Rambler Classic \$125. 351-8189. 6-18

1969 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite. A-1 condition. \$1,800. Best offer. 351-2069. 6-24

1962 PORSCHE — 1600-S, roadster. Excellent. Offers over \$1900. Days 353-3943, evenings 628-4448. 6-18

1968 OPEL — dark blue station wagon. Only 18,000 miles. \$1350 or best offer. 810 Finkbine. 6-18

1966 TRUMPH Spitfire, new paint, clutch and shocks. 3 tops, \$850. 351-6736 evenings. 6-22

## WANTED

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home near University Hospital. 351-3680. 6-27

WANTED: Babysitter over 16, 7:30-9:30 a.m. for summer school session. University Heights, \$10 per week plus \$2.50 per week if own transportation. 338-1703. 6-20

BABYSITTING full or part-time weekdays. 713 Finkbine Park. 337-3588. 6-18

WILL BABYSIT my home, hourly, daily, weekly. 810 Finkbine. 6-18

SUMMER supervision for up to eight years old at PLAY SCHOOL. 338-4444. 6-20

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street. 6-20trn

WANTED: To rent garage for car storage. 338-2950. 6-18

SONNAR 135 or 150 mounted for Hasselblad 1000. 333-4371, 10:00-2:00. 6-25

EMERGENCY — graduate student with family needs to rent 3-4 bedroom home or apartment. Call 362-8551 or write 352 - 22nd Street N.W., Cedar Rapids. 6-17

WANTED: A competent female driver to drive station wagon on two-months vacation trip to north U.S. and Canada. Expenses paid plus \$100 a week. Write Box 133 Waukon, Iowa 6-20trn

## PETS

FOR SALE: AKC registered St. Bernards. Dial 351-6522. 6-23

FREE PUPPIES — 10 weeks old. 644-2587. 6-23

AKC toy female poodle, 10 weeks. Court Hill Champion blood lines. 337-9711. 6-19

## WHO DOES IT?

WASHINGS and Ironings. Call 351-3064. 7-21AR

DIAPER Laundry Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9668. 7-18AR

CLASSICAL Guitarist giving instruction in beginning or advanced techniques. 337-2661. 7-19

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 237-2854. 7-14AR

HAND TAILORED hem alterations — coats, dresses, and shirts. Call 338-1747. 7-3AR

DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3128. 7-9AR

WANTED: sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formalis, etc. 338-0448. 7-14AR

IRONINGS. References. 337-5844. 6-27

EXPERIENCED typist - thesis, short papers. 333-3720. 7-12AR

BOUQUET Originals — sewing classes starting week of June 22. 337-2151. 6-24

PLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet 338-8306. 7-4AR

# Left Parties to Meet

Representatives of the Peace and Freedom Party (PFP) and the New Party will meet tonight at the Union in an attempt to design a program that will allow the two groups to unify campaign efforts.

Representatives of the two organizations said that the political position of both parties during the past year has tended to shift toward a common ground.

A Des Moines representative of the PFP, Fred W. Stover, said that the PFP "has ended its flirtation with the Progressive Labor Party and has again become quite serious about the politics of the ballot box."

According to a statement from Iowa New Party headquarters, the party has formally announced candidates for political offices in Arizona, Virginia and Washington.

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TAP BEER  
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351-9529  
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**ASTRO** ENDS TONIGHT  
"AN ELEPHANT CALLED SLOWLY"  
STARTS THURSDAY IN COLOR

**"The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"**  
Arriving **Dan'Hoss Blocker** Star of "BONANZA"  
**Nanette Fabray**  
Jim Backus Wally Cox Mickey Rooney and Jack Cassidy  
Written and Produced by RANALD MacDOUGALL Directed by TONY LEADER  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • ALL AGES ADMITTED  
FEATURE STARTING TIMES  
1:48 - 3:45 - 5:42 - 7:39 - 9:36

**IOWA** ENDS TONITE: "Finders Keepers Lovers Weepers"  
Starts THURSDAY

**"VENUS IN FURS"**  
IS A MASTERPIECE OF SUPERNATURAL SEX  
Starring JAMES DARREN, BARBARA McNAIR, MARIA ROHM  
COLOR  
FEATURE: 1:50 - 3:46 - 5:42 - 7:43 - 9:44

MUST END TONITE "CAPTAIN NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY"  
STARTS THURSDAY WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:20

**CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL** WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:20

**MICK JAGGER**  
**NED KELLY**  
A TONY RICHARDSON FILM  
Screenplay by TONY RICHARDSON and IAN JONES  
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED  
TECHNICOLOR United Artists



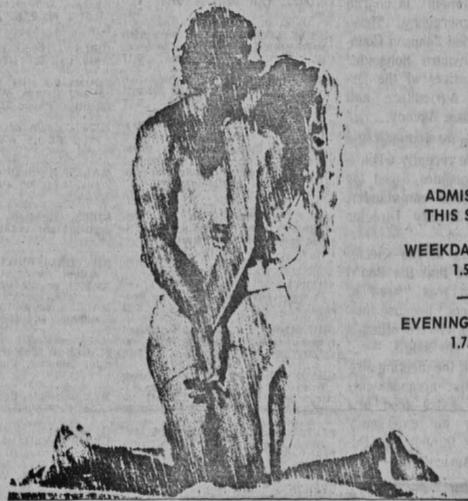
## Candidate

While newsmen munch on corned beef sandwiches and kosher pickles, Ken Collier, left, makes the announcement in a Miami delicatessen that he will run for the congressional seat now held by veteran Claude Pepper. He plans to oppose Pepper in the Democratic primary in September.

ENDS TONITE: "CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" — JAMES STEWART & HENRY FONDA

STARTS THURSDAY **Englert**

Nothing has been left out of "The Adventurers"



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM OF  
**THE ADVENTURERS**  
Based on the Novel "THE ADVENTURERS" by HAROLD ROBBINS  
Starring CHARLES AZNAVOUR, ALAN BADEL, CANDICE BERGEN, THOMMY BERGGREN, DELIA BOCCARDO, ERNEST BORGNINE, ROSSANO BRAZZI, OLIVIA de HAVILLAND, BEKIM FENMIU, ANNA MOFFO, LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG  
Shows at 2:00 - 5:10 - 8:20

ENDS TONITE "THE MERCENARY"  
STARTS THURSDAY WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:30

They make their own laws at "The Cheyenne Social Club"  
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS  
**JAMES STEWART HENRY FONDA**  
**"THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB"**  
**SHIRLEY JONES SUE ANE LANGDON**  
Screenplay by JAMES LEE BARRETT PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY GENE KELLY EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JAMES LEE BARRETT  
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED  
TECHNICOLOR PARAMOUNT

# NLRB Takes Jurisdiction In College Labor Disputes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board said Tuesday that most private colleges and universities have become big business and announced it is taking jurisdiction over their labor disputes for the first time.

"Private, nonprofit universities and colleges now have a massive impact on interstate commerce," the board said in ordering an election to determine union representation of non-professional employees of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Cornell has asked for the election, petitioning the board to overturn its 1951 ruling that had declined to take jurisdiction at Columbia University.

The decision does not affect state or city operated colleges and universities, which are specifically exempt by federal law from the board's jurisdiction over union representation elections and unfair labor practice charges.

The board said it would not necessarily assert jurisdiction over all private colleges and universities. The dollar volume of a school's operations, and other guidelines to be determined later, will govern future individual cases.

"The board stated, however, that Cornell's size and \$142.5 million a year operation plainly evidenced that it is engaged in commerce," the announcement said.

The board said that while a college or university's main function is education, its operations involve a host of commercial activities and that many states have no guidelines for

the orderly handling of labor disputes.

"The board found that the nearly 1,500 private universities and colleges in the United States have annual operating budgets of approximately \$6 billion a year, have a quarter million non-professional employees, more than 2 million students and have extensive commercial activities to help provide the necessary operating funds," the announcement said.

In a telephone interview from Miss Pond's apartment, Dudman said interrogators told them after their capture that they had at first been suspected of being U.S. government personnel or possibly agents of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Apparently as a result, Dudman, 52, said he and Morrow, 24, were blindfolded the day of their capture, forced to run about half a mile behind a motorbike, then knocked to the ground and left in a darkened room with their hands tied.

But, Dudman added, they were treated "with kindness and consideration" as their credentials as correspondents had been established.

In Washington, a spokesman for Secretary of State William P. Rogers said, "We hope this release will be followed by the release of other American and international journalists captured in Cambodia in recent weeks."

The release of the trio left some 20 correspondents from eight nations dead or missing in Cambodia.

Two Columbia Broadcasting System newsmen, George S. Klingle and Gerald Miller, were killed May 30 along with their cameraman and their driver in an enemy ambush southwest of Phnom Penh.

Also caught in that ambush and believed a prisoner was Welles Hagen of NBC.

Two other American correspondents are missing: Dana Stone of CBS and Sean Flynn, U.S. free-lancer on assignment for Time-Life.

Dudman, Morrow and Miss Pond were captured at the eastern edge of the Cambodian provincial capital of Evay Rieng, 72 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, in a car they had driven from Saigon.

Dudman said in a statement prepared by the three that they were freed "last night at about 11 o'clock in Cambodia on a stretch of Highway 1" between Saigon and Phnom Penh.

The statement carefully avoided any mention of North Vietnamese or Viet Cong troops in Cambodia, apparently in hopes that this might improve the chances of other captive newsmen.

The statement made no mention of the trio seeing any North Vietnamese or Viet Cong. Dudman said they were freed on a stretch of highway "controlled at night by the Cambodian United National Front." This is the military version of the exile government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, ousted chief of state of Cambodia.

## 3 Journalists Freed By Cambodian Reds

SAIGON (AP) — Three American correspondents, captured May 7 by enemy troops in Cambodia, were back in Saigon Tuesday, apparently in good shape after being freed by their captors.

"We're safe and healthy," said Richard B. Dudman of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch who was released with Elizabeth Pond of the Christian Science Monitor and Michael D. Morrow of Dispatch Inc.

They were released in Cambodia on Monday night and arrived in Saigon early Tuesday after hitchhiking a ride with a South Vietnamese convoy returning from Phnom Penh.

Klingler, who has spent the major portion of his professional life in broadcasting, replaces Robert Irwin. Klingler was formerly the assistant program director joining the stations last year.

Klingler, who received his M.A. in broadcasting from the University of Illinois, was an instructor and producer-director at the Brooklyn College Television Center before joining the University staff.

"In 1969, more than 1,000 institutions planned some 3,000 building projects with a total estimated value of \$4.3 billion, up half a billion from the preceding year," it added.

It directed that an election be held within 30 days to decide whether the Civil Service Employees Association, Inc., will represent Cornell's non-professional employees for collective bargaining purposes.

## WSUI Post Filled

George S. Klingler, has been appointed Program Director for WSUI and KSUI-FM University radio stations, according to Director of Broadcasting Hugh Cordier.

Klingler, who has spent the major portion of his professional life in broadcasting, replaces Robert Irwin. Klingler was formerly the assistant program director joining the stations last year.

Klingler, who received his M.A. in broadcasting from the University of Illinois, was an instructor and producer-director at the Brooklyn College Television Center before joining the University staff.

The release of the trio left some 20 correspondents from eight nations dead or missing in Cambodia.

Two Columbia Broadcasting System newsmen, George S. Klingle and Gerald Miller, were killed May 30 along with their cameraman and their driver in an enemy ambush southwest of Phnom Penh.

Also caught in that ambush and believed a prisoner was Welles Hagen of NBC.

Two other American correspondents are missing: Dana Stone of CBS and Sean Flynn, U.S. free-lancer on assignment for Time-Life.

Dudman, Morrow and Miss Pond were captured at the eastern edge of the Cambodian provincial capital of Evay Rieng, 72 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, in a car they had driven from Saigon.

Dudman said in a statement prepared by the three that they were freed "last night at about 11 o'clock in Cambodia on a stretch of Highway 1" between Saigon and Phnom Penh.

The statement carefully avoided any mention of North Vietnamese or Viet Cong troops in Cambodia, apparently in hopes that this might improve the chances of other captive newsmen.

The statement made no mention of the trio seeing any North Vietnamese or Viet Cong. Dudman said they were freed on a stretch of highway "controlled at night by the Cambodian United National Front." This is the military version of the exile government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, ousted chief of state of Cambodia.

## Campus Notes

The Buckminster Fuller Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 480 of Phillips Hall.

The Dead End Bridge Club will meet tonight at 7:00 at the home of Mrs. Marian Dean, 314 Court Street Place, and again Saturday at the same time.

The Sitter Clinic, sponsored by the Iowa State University Extension Service, will hold its first session this afternoon from 2:00 until 4:00 at the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium.

The classes will continue through Thursday. There is no charge for the classes. To sign up, contact Jane Passmore, Box 226, Iowa City or phone 337-2145.

The first summer meeting of the University Sailing Club will be held tonight at 7:00 in the Union Ohio State room.

**TODAY**  
Issues in Education  
1:10 p.m. and 3:10 p.m.  
Shambaugh Auditorium  
"Zero for Conduct"  
Discussion Following

**IOWA CITY DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
OPEN 8:00 STARTS AT DUSK ADULTS 1.50  
**STARTS TONIGHT**

JEROME HELLMAN JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION  
**DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT**  
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"  
COLOR by DeLuxe

where the heads of all nations meet  
**ALICE'S RESTAURANT**  
Starring ARLO GUTHRIE COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

University Theatre  
**TRYOUTS:**  
Supers and minor roles needed for  
**"The Taming of the Shrew"**  
— by Wm. Shakespeare  
The performance runs  
July 1, 2, 8, 9, 11, 18, 21, & 27.  
Tryouts tonight in the Green Room at the University Theatre from 7-9 p.m. All faculty, students and community are welcome.

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NEW YORK (AP) is right only in a normally expressed such a commitment to each other legal wedlock, a It also says the marriages lack commitment and ments of conventions may be w This nonlegalist marriage, espoused by a special church in America ing effort in the persuasively with

A "gift of God," Lutheran commi Rev. Dr. Harold College. But it blessings, sex ca cause "suffering In the past, rel voiced their view side marriage on "don't, it's a sin take that view, why and recogniz rather than just rule.

Court D  
Appeal  
To Draft

CHICAGO (AP) court denied We seven persons co troying draft rec leased on bond p They were sent prison for burning ords at a South S 1969. Three other failed to appear near the end of t sought by the FB Of five others c draft records, fo hended and one, of Iowa City, wa the last week of Edwin A. Robson incompetent.

The ruling by Court of Appeals fendants being h Chicago Jail to peal as legal pa lawyer and court The three-judg Luther M. Swyge Thomas M. Fairc en are dangerou denied bail.

The seven den J. Chase, 25, De 20, Edward Gar Seeny, 20, all of Fullenkamp, 24, Mulligan, a Je from North Aur Katrosick, 23, De They have been ty Jail since June

The three being Quint, 23, Chica Riddell, a Chm waukee, and Car Roxbury, Mass.