

# Charges on Sloss Dropped, 8 Others Under Advisement

By KRISTELLE PETERSEN  
Charges against one university student were dropped and charges against eight others taken under advisement Thursday.

The student whose charges were dropped was Sam Sloss, G. Grimes.

All nine students were charged with violating the Code of Student Life as a result of their participation in the April 18 anti-Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) demonstration at the new Recreation Building.

About 150 students disrupted a Pershing Rifle precision drill here April 18.

The students are charged with intentionally disrupting the orderly process of the university, obstructing or denying access to university facilities and intentionally interfering with the lawful rights of other persons on the campus, contained in Section 5 of the Code of Student Life.

Thursday was the second day of hearings to make findings of fact on the guilt of the students involved in the April 18 and May 1 anti-ROTC demonstrations here.

In testimony taken throughout the day-long proceedings Campus Security Officer Kenneth B. Saylor identified each of the defendants as participants in the demonstration. He said that after disrupting the Pershing Rifle Drill they had moved out on to the drill for "dancing, singing, shouting and chanting."

## Senate Passes Education Bill Of \$4.8 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, working past midnight in a drive to clean up a legislative backlog caused by the Cambodian debate, passed a \$4.8 billion education bill early Friday.

The bill, which now goes to joint conference with the House to iron out differences with that chamber's version, is some \$800 million over President Nixon's budget requests.

In the final night's debate, the Senate added some \$265 million, although more than half of that was requested by Nixon to get his aid-to-desegregating schools program started.

Nixon vetoed last fiscal year's version of this same measure when it exceeded requests by \$1 billion, but it appeared doubtful that the bill would emerge from conference committee intact.

## House Overrides Veto Of Hospital Construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's veto of a \$1.25 billion hospital construction bill was overridden by the House Thursday in an almost solid Democratic tide of vetoes bolstered by 67 Republicans.

The House re-passed the measure in a 279-98 vote — 27 more than the two-thirds majority required — and sent it to the Senate.

Senate majority Leader Mike Mans-

## Davis Organizes Group for July 4: TECPJFFF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rennie C. Davis, one of the defendants in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, said Thursday he anticipates violence in the nation's capital on July 4th because of what he called the exclusion of young people and minority groups from the planned Independence Day celebration.

Officials of the Honor America Day committee, which is planning the celebration, said no one is being excluded in the program and voiced a hope that no violence would occur.

Davis made his comments after he and four other members of what they call The Emergency Committee to Prevent a July 4th Fist Fight met for an hour and a half with officials of the Honor America Day committee.

The Davis group presented the committee with what they called non-negotiable demands they said would have to be agreed to in order for the Honor Day committee to keep from alienating young people. Davis said the July 4th organizers either rejected their suggestions or ignored them.

John Cosgrove, a committee official who met with the Davis group, said his organization would take the group's suggestions under advisement. Among the Davis group demands were ones that the Day committee sever all military connections including marching bands and a 21-gun salute.

Saylor testified that Sloss was present at the demonstrations with a shirt tied around his neck. Mark Dixon, A2, Iowa City, a ROTC member present at the demonstration, also identified Sloss as one of the protestors.

Sloss denied his presence at the April 18 demonstration.

Howard Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, and David Graeven, and June Ph.D. graduate in sociology, testified that Sloss was in St. Louis, Mo., at the Midwest Sociological Meeting at the time of the demonstration.

"If it's possible to establish an alibi, I think that's been done," Judge T.G. Garfield, university hearing officer who presided over the hearings, remarked when he dismissed the charges against Sloss.

The students charged are John Johnson, A4, Des Moines; Neil Oswald, A2, Manson, Kathleen Young, A2, Council Bluffs; Albert Cloud, G, Indianola; Debbie Bayer, A3, Iowa City; Sheri Raders, A2, Iowa City; Fred Purdy, G, Hazel Park, Mich.; and David Wohl, A2, Mason City.

All defendants except Wohl and Purdy were present at the hearing Thursday. Students charged are not required to attend the hearings.

Both Raders and Cloud were represented by Iowa City attorney James Hayes.

During a recess from the hearings, Hayes said it was his opinion that no due process of law had been observed in the hearing. He said, in his opinion, the university had prejudicially singled out students for prosecution and cited its refusal to reveal the times and exact sources of pictures taken during the demonstration that were used to identify the defendants.

Garfield said he intended to "adhere reasonably closely to the rules used in criminal cases."

Saylor testified that most of the names taken at the demonstration were those of people already known to campus security officers. "Most of the names were written down the evening of the demonstration," he testified.

Saylor said four ROTC cadets who had photographed the demonstration later volunteered their pictures to campus security. He said the cadets had been taking pictures of the drill, "and naturally continued to photograph the demonstrators as they moved out on to the floor after the drill was cancelled."

Stephen Ford, assistant professor of business administration, acted as defense counsel for Bayer, Sloss, Oswald, and Johnson.

Ford currently faces criminal charges

of malicious injury to a building stemming from his alleged participation in a May 1 ROTC protest here.

As the hearing dragged on during the afternoon, defendants frequently discussed their philosophical views of ROTC.

Bayer remarked that she was vitally concerned about the role of the university and education in a time of extreme crisis in the country. She said she registered her concern against the war in Vietnam and the university's complicity in that war by demonstrating against ROTC.

Dixon, testifying on the nature of Pershing Rifles, stated that the program "builds leadership."

Ehrlich, identifying himself as a social psychologist specializing in group conflict, then attempted to establish the nature of the conflict between the demonstrators and the Pershing Rifle group.

Reading from his paper, "The 1969-1970 ROTC Offensive," he said, "The 1969-1970 offensive against the campus-based Reserve Officer Training Corps has been overwhelmingly successful across the country. Student participation in ROTC has declined by 25 per cent in fiscal 1969."

Ehrlich pointed out that "the battle against ROTC here has been going on since 1966, and the demonstration on April 18 should not be considered a lone incident."

Ehrlich said that since 1966, two faculty members have been fired for their participation in anti-war demonstrations.

"The students who opposed ROTC knew the university administration was working against them by getting off campus the faculty and students who

were involved in the anti-war and anti-ROTC demonstrations," he said.

Ehrlich noted certain actions of the administration and faculty that convinced students who opposed ROTC that they could expect no definite stand by the university on the issue of whether to abolish ROTC.

He said the hiring of William Binney, a former ROTC commander, as the head of Campus Security had been one such action of the university.

He said the administration's further refusal to take a stand on ROTC despite the Student Senate's December vote to abolish ROTC also convinced students they could expect no answers from the university on the issue.

The Faculty Senate's action in the case of Sloss, a ROTC cadet who was threatened with loss of academic credit because of his long hair, further disillusioned those students who oppose ROTC. He noted that the Faculty Senate refused to take a stand on the issue.

"I think the Sloss incident makes clear to a lot of students the degree to which the faculty was behaving hypocritically to the ROTC program," Ehrlich said.

Concluding the hearing, Garfield commended the defendants and spectators for conducting themselves as "ladies and gentlemen" during the hearing.

"I don't feel the hearing was treated as a farce," he said.

Garfield added that he would make recommendations to University Pres. Willard Boyd about disciplinary action against the students about 10 days after receiving the transcript of the hearing.

All students charged face possible expulsion from the university.



Charges Dropped

Sam Sloss, G. Grimes, smiles at the university hearing Thursday. Charges against Sloss for violating university rules in an April 18 anti-ROTC demonstration were dropped after witnesses corroborated his testimony that he was in St. Louis on April 18. Campus Security officers had earlier claimed to have seen Sloss at the April 18 demonstration. Eight other students were charged at the hearing.

— Photo by Jan Williams

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, June 26, 1970

10 cents a copy

## Jaycees Cheer Him Wildly—

# Nixon: Tell What's Right With U.S.



President Nixon

President Nixon purses his lips as he waits to address the national Jaycees convention in St. Louis. He got a 15-minute ovation. — AP Wirephoto

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Nixon, receiving a warm and boisterous reception from some 14,000 Jaycees Thursday, declared it is time to "stand up and speak about what is right about America."

"Because, you see," he said, "what is right about America enables us to correct those things that are wrong about America."

Addressing himself then to some of the problems confronting the nation, Nixon said of welfare reforms which he has advocated — "I say that when any system makes it more profitable for a man not to work than to work, when any system has the effect of encouraging a man to desert a family rather than to stay with it, it is time to abolish that system and get a better one."

Of Southeast Asia, Nixon said 265,000 Americans will be home by next spring. He added that this was in line with his pledge to end the war "in a way that their younger brothers and their sons would not have to fight in another Vietnam sometime in the future."

On the problem of the economy, Nixon blamed an increase in unemployment on a growing transition from a wartime to a peacetime economy, and declared: "But it is a cost that is worthwhile, because I say to you this economy is strong, this economy is sound, and it is time — and I believe this is the time — when America can demonstrate that we can have prosperity without war, prosperity with peace in the United States of America. That is our goal."

On the problem of inflation, Nixon blamed the shrinking power of the dollar on past government expenditures that exceeded revenue and told his audience: "I would simply urge the young men and women in this audience that when you go home, look at the records of the various candidates and give support to those candidates, be they Democratic or

Republicans, who have the courage and the character to vote against a spending program by government that would help some people but that would raise prices for all people."

To those who urge wage and price controls to curb inflation, he said, "Let's not make the mistake of replacing that system which got us where it has with one that will restrict that freedom, and also reduce the tremendous productive power, this engine of progress, that has made America what it is."

On the problem of pollution, Nixon said there is an administration program before Congress and warned "as we look ahead, 10, 15, 20 years from now, unless we act now, we can have the most productive economy in the world, but we will have cities that are choked with traffic, suffocated by smog, poisoned by water and terrorized by crime."

On the problem of race relations, the President said: "We have come a long way, but we have a long way to go. . . It can be solved and it needs the devotion and the dedication of men and women of good will on both sides. I think you have the spirit to find solutions to it."

On the problem of crime and respect for law, Nixon declared: "I believe in obedience to the law and I know that you do. But let our proud claim be that we ask Americans to obey the law, not because they fear it, but because they respect it. That should be the goal of America."

On the problem of the generation gap,

### Same Old Thing

Partly cloudy with chance of showers in east portion Saturday. Little warmer Saturday. Highs lower 80s east to low 70s west. Partly cloudy through Saturday. Lows Friday night generally in 60s. Highs Saturday mid 80s to mid 90s.

the president said: "I charge you, I urge you, to do everything that you can, not to make the gap bigger, not to set up a hostile confrontation, but to give young people the understanding of our system that they need."

Nixon spent two hours and 41 minutes in the St. Louis area before leaving for the western White House at San Clemente, Calif., where he is expected to take a vacation that may extend through the July 4 weekend.

## Volpe Lauds 'Hard Hats' For Patriotism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe today defended "hard hat" construction workers for their patriotism but warned them to avoid further acts of violence against antiwar demonstrators.

"That some dissenters abuse their right of expression does not excuse violent reaction," Volpe wrote L. P. Galvin, president of the Associated General Contractors of America.

"The result is an increasing alienation of our young people — a widening of the generation gap," Volpe said. "And what we must avoid is an even more dangerous gap — an ideology gap which could pit one massive group of Americans against another."

"Hard hat" supporters of President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia set upon antiwar youths at recent rallies in New York City and St. Louis. Some 70 were injured in the New York melee. Representatives of the construction workers were later afforded an audience with the President, who lauded their patriotism.

## Hardin to Speak For GOP Rally

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin will be guest speaker at a 1st District Republican Rally at 7 p.m. tonight in the Carousel Restaurant in Coralville.

Hardin's speech topic has not been announced.

Also at the rally, Fred Schwengel, incumbent 1st District congressman, will speak on his trip to Vietnam as a member of a presidential volunteer task force earlier this month.

Sen. Jack Miller and Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen will also speak briefly.

# U.S. Advocates Mideast Ceasefire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced Thursday what he termed a major new U.S. peace move in the Mideast to get the Arabs and Israelis "to stop shooting and start talking."

Basically, the U.S. initiative calls for a 90-day or longer cease-fire by Egypt, Israel and Jordan during which U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring would try to start talks between the opposing sides.

Under the U.S. plan, the opponents would commit themselves to the U.N. Security Council's 1967 resolution setting forth guidelines for a Mideast settlement.

Egypt and Jordan would endorse the principle of peace with Israel and recognition of her right to exist within secure borders, and Israel would pledge to pull out of Arab lands conquered in the 1967 war.

"The United States has undertaken . . . a major political initiative," Rogers told a news conference, "the objective of which is to encourage the parties to stop shooting and start talking under the auspices of Ambassador Jarring in accordance with the resolutions of the Security Council."

At the same time Rogers ruled out any disclosure now about the U.S. de-

cision on supplying Israel the 125 new jet warplanes she wants. He said it would harm the delicate peace discussions to talk publicly at this point about arms for Israel.

In his 40-minute session with newsmen before taking off Sunday on a two-week Asian trip, the secretary of state made these other points:

• U.S. policy now and after American troops withdraw from Cambodia by June 30 is to allow further U.S. air operation there to hit at enemy supply lines in order to protect Americans in South Vietnam.

• It is not necessarily essential to U.S.

security to have a non-Communist Cambodian government. But it is helpful to have a free government there.

• President Nixon plans to up-grade U.S. diplomatic representation at Phnom Penh, Cambodia, where the U.S. mission is now being run by a charge d'affaires, by sending a full-fledged U.S. ambassador there.

• Nixon is actively thinking about putting more emphasis on a search for a negotiated end to the Vietnam war.

• An agreement at the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) in Vienna may be reached "in the reasonably near future."



# Senate Schedules Vote on Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weary Senate reached a agreement Thursday to end its seven-week debate on Cambodia, scheduling a vote for the very day President Nixon has pledged to withdraw all U.S. forces from that Asian nation.

An agreement that final votes will be held next Tuesday came after Republicans moved to increase a growing tactical advantage by introducing a tough antiwar amendment they are confident can be beaten.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, who has held the Senate in day and night sessions this week in an effort to clear up a mounting backlog of legislation, announced the agreement.

He said the \$300 million foreign military sales bill, vehicle

for the prolonged debate that began hours after the April invasion of Cambodia, would come to a final vote at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

This will follow by two hours a final vote on the battered Cooper-Church amendment which is aimed at blocking use of funds for any Cambodian combat without prior consultation with Congress.

Although half a dozen amendments remain to be acted on, including one by Assistant Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin that goes to the heart of the Nixon doctrine, Mansfield said a one-hour limit on debate on each had been agreed to.

This agreement, however, did not cover the antiwar

amendment introduced Thursday by Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) who made it clear that his sole intention in bringing the proposal up is to see it killed.

The Allott amendment originally was introduced weeks ago by Sens. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) and George S. McGovern (D-S.D.).

Known as "the amendment to end the war," it would bar use of U.S. funds after Dec. 31, 1971 — in the absence of a declaration of war — for any combat in Southeast Asia that was not necessary to protect withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

Administration critics had hoped to call up the amendment later in the year and attach it to another bill.



Charles Manson's tongue greeted photographers in a Santa Monica, Cal., courtroom Thursday where he and Susan Atkins appeared on charges of slaying musician Gary Hinman. During the appearance the judge heard and denied a defense motion that the state attorney general take over the prosecution of the case.

— AP Wirephoto

# Richardson Says Segregation to End

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson, the new secretary of welfare, took a tough stand against Southern school segregation Thursday and expressed willingness to terminate federal aid.

"By the fall of this year, all schools subject of official segregation will be desegregated or subject to procedures leading to desegregation," Richardson said at his first news conference

as head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The government will prosecute and discrimination against black students or teachers in otherwise desegregated schools, he said.

"The ending of officially sanctioned racial discrimination in schools should and must go beyond the assignment of students by race," Richardson said.

"This means desegregation not only at a point of entry but integrating education within the building."

On other matters, the secretary said.

• He would meet with department employees, some of them unhappy over the administration's Southeast Asia policies and domestic priorities.

• He plans few if any short-term changes in the policies, legislative programs and personnel inherited from Finch.

• He endorses checks on the political backgrounds of prospective appointees to policy-making posts in the department.

# Government Cites Iowa Firms—Packers Say Meat is Clean

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa meat packers criticized in a federal government report which charged unsanitary conditions existed in their plants said Thursday the accusations are exaggerated.

They contended meat produced in the 11 Iowa plants named in the report is wholesome, uncontaminated and clean.

The federal report released Wednesday by the General Accounting Office (GAO) was based on a 1969 investigation.

It said inspectors had found rat feces, hair, rust, flies, paint peelings and metal shavings in 35 slaughterhouses and food processing plants in the Midwest, including 11 firms in Iowa.

The Iowa firms cited were Amend Packing Co., Des Moines; Gustav B. Nissen and Son Packing Co., Webster City; Des Moines Packing Co., Des Moines; Marshall Packing Co., Marshalltown; Elshimer Meat Products, Inc., West Union; E. W. Kneip, Inc., Lamoni; Pronto Food Kitchens, Inc., Ames; Harvey Feilen Provision Co., Des Moines; John Morrell & Co., Ottumwa; Franzenburg Provision Co., Conrad; and Swift & Co., Marsalfown.

Neill Vollmer, Morrell general manager said the plant is 80 years old and buildings constantly need — and receive — repair, but it "never was in danger of being closed down because of unsanitary conditions."

"There are three veterinarians and 29 other trained inspectors in the plant who maintain a 24-hour inspection of the physical facilities and the livestock."

Morrell had announced last winter it would close the Ottumwa plant but it announced last week that the plant would be modernized and kept open instead.

Harry Hansel, Morrell vice president working on the modernization program, declared that "every pound of meat that leaves the Ottumwa plant is produced under strict government inspection . . . The company also has a quality control department that insists on high standards of quality in all products."

Hansel said the agreement with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America to keep the plant open calls for spending \$3 million to \$4 million on modernization and "part of that expenditure is to be used in working with the meat inspection division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

Ralph Amend, manager of Amend Packing Co., said the report was "exaggerated and untrue." He said a list of violations allegedly found in his plant including contaminated carcasses, unclean equipment and unvaped pens, was based on "some information from old reports."

He said he believes "malicious gossip" had been started by the federal government as a result of "a conflict between state inspectors and federal inspectors." Amend's cattle pens are paved and sewer, he said.

Dean Garland, manager of Marshall Packing, called parts of the GAO report "damned foolishness" and complained that the investigators lumped all the

companies together "with the one or two where they may have found a rodent."

Virgil Clark, manager of the Feilen firm, said the federal investigators "should have said, where they found rodents and not listed everybody that way."

"Iowans aren't eating dirty meat," Clark added.

Both Clark and Bill Burke, owner of Pronto Food Kitchens, said federal inspectors were on duty in their plants at all times during production.

"If we have something wrong with our plant then the federal inspection program must have something wrong with it," Burke said.

# League Helps Solve Child Care Problems

A solution to child care woes is provided by a local organization, the Parent's Cooperative Babysitting League.

Members solve their sitter shortage problems by sharing sitting responsibilities. Fees are paid in exchange of time rather than in money.

The league was formed about 17 years ago by a group of University parents who wanted an economical, reliable sitting service. Membership usually averages about 30 families. Current membership has dwindled to 10 families. Members attribute the decline to summer vacations and a lack of publicity.

Members who want sitters call a bookkeeper, who serves as a central clearing house for all services. The bookkeeper selects a name from his list of members who owe hours to the league and arranges the job. Spur-of-the-moment calls are handled as efficiently as possible, but members are encouraged to arrange for sitters at least one day in advance.

Bookkeeping responsibilities are rotated among members every two weeks.

Minimal rules keep the cooperative venture functioning smoothly: members who owe eight hours are not entitled to a sitter until the debt is deducted; parents should leave necessary phone numbers with the sitter; time and a half is charged after midnight; double time is charged from 5 to 7 p.m. and when children keep the sitter from necessary activities such as studying.

Prospective members complete a form which gives basic information such as number of children, times available for sitting, and access to transportation. Dues of 50 cents are charged new members to cover postage and miscellaneous costs.

League parents say the organization is "a good deal," but they're worried about its future if membership continues to decline.

# Judge Neely Raps Drugs; Warns of Human Vegetables

DES MOINES (AP) — Drugs may be fun for some, but for others the picture is painted with deformed children, total mental breakdown and the transformation of bright young persons into vegetables.

That story was told by Iowa City Municipal Court Judge Marion Neely to Iowa legislators studying drug abuse Thursday.

Neely said there are in the neighborhood of 200 known heroin addicts in Iowa City. How many undiscovered addicts are there and elsewhere in Iowa is anyone's guess, he said.

The judge related that his first personal contact with LSD users came several years ago when he discovered a young couple on the hallucinogenic drug.

"They had a baby. It was deformed — arms and legs, all deformed," he told the lawmakers.

Judge Neely said Iowa City is not necessarily the drug capital of Iowa, but that it is

a popular stopping-off place for a "migrant population of perhaps 500-2,000 people who float in and out."

Neely said he has in recent months committed at least three young persons to the Mental Health Institute at Mount Pleasant and five to the University of Iowa Psychopathic Hospital for treatment of their drug and personality problems.

"One was a mental vegetable," the judge said. "He was on LSD and speed."

Neely said the crux of the drug problem may be getting the general population to believe it exists. He reported some headway in making the Iowa City people aware of the situation there.

Neely conceded the ultimate solution of "degradation" by drugs is far off, if indeed it is attainable at all.

Also appearing before the committee was Iowa Public Safety Commissioner Jack Fulton, who said he hopes to increase his narcotics squad of five agents to 12 by early in

1971. He said the department has applied for a \$100,000 federal grant to implement the larger force of agents.

The committee got into a hassle as it planned its next meeting after a suggestion from Rep. Joseph Johnston (D-Iowa City) that it invite some drug users to appear and say what they liked about drugs.

Sen. John Mowry (R-Marshalltown) the chairman, said the idea was bad. "The press would pick it up. They like to print stuff like that and we would be advertising something that is not good," he said.

But the committee eventually decided to invite Dr. Robert Bittle of the Psychiatric Hospital to its July 10 meeting and to ask him to bring some of his patients with drug problems.

The decision followed an argument by Sen. Lee Gaudineer (D-Des Moines) that the committee had a duty to hear all sides of the question.

"Just because we have some nutty newspaper reporters running around the state is no reason not to hear both sides of the question," Gaudineer said.

# Asia

ing our military forces eas" without the "unanimous of other treaty signers. ly, South Vietnam, whose ating with ours in Cam-an original member of ally, from the beginning, nizations has been main-controlled enterprise.

Records of 1962 which we have been ignored too — n the beginning.

ds of 1962 the Royal Lao-t agreed to "not recognition of any alliance or on, including SEATO. Re-Lao-tian desire not to be e signatories stated that ect the wish of the King-not to recognize the pro-alliance or military coal-SEATO."

through the years, agree- tanding, we have actively oughout most of Southeast- vention, we say, has al- ountercheck to communist ed, this may be true, — es of many nations (es- so-called underdeveloped we appear to be just an- ation that chose to take e left off in 1954.

South Vietnam we have nments unrepresentative of the people. We have nification elections — th — even under interna- provided by the Geneva M. In fact, we have dis- elections — fearing the

have stymied peace talks y, by constantly calling in- cerity of the other side- grading our delegations. aragons when it comes to e making and keeping of- d-determination principles e Ten Point Proposal as National Liberation Front Vietnamese?

are being offered a "face- ut of a nasty situation — d by ourselves. If the Vietnam decide, through- vised elections, on a So- ell — isn't that their bus-

want to go on indefinitely- ves of our young men- e of the valiant Vietnam- maintain an undemocrac- appears appropriate strategic and economic

# Campus Notes

The Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be given at 1 p.m. today in the Ohio State Room of the Memorial Union.

The two-hour FSEE is used by about 50 government agencies as a hiring guide. It is for graduates with degrees in social science, the humanities, or business.

A qualification brief must be completed before the test is taken. Forms are available at the Union Placement Office.

Applications for the Summer Human Relations Laboratory may be picked up in the Office of Student Activities. The applications are due June 30.

The lab is sponsored by the Iowa Program for Human Development.

Citizens for a Better Iowa City is sponsoring a task force on education Monday. The public meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Civic Center.

The task force will work with city planners on a master plan for education in Iowa City for the next 20 years.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae will hold a potluck dinner Monday night at 6:30. Mrs. John Ricci, Route 1, will be hostess.

ZTA college women in the area are invited to attend.

More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. David Savage, 351-6475.

# AMA Eases Official Stand On Abortion

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association, despite some bitter opposition, approved Thursday a major liberalization of its stand on abortion.

The AMA's new policy approves abortion for social and economic reasons, as long as the abortion is in the best interests of the woman's health.

"It is now a decision of the patient's doctor as he determines what is best for the welfare of the patient," said Dr. Wendell G. Scott, of St. Louis, chairman of the AMA committee that studies the abortion question.

"As of today," Scott told a news conference, "a physician whose patient comes to him seeking an abortion and who has, perhaps a large family and feels this new pregnancy would be an added difficulty and would be an added unwelcome pregnancy and a deteriorating factor in her general welfare, and her physician agrees, this patient could have an abortion."

"I am sure," he continued, "There are plenty of situations — teen-age pregnancy, a woman who has been deserted by her husband — that I feel now can be considered by the physician. As a doctor you have to look at the patient as a whole.

American women escaped

# Anyway, We're the Fattest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government survey shows American men and women to be larger and fatter on the average than their counterparts around the world, probably because of overnutrition and sedentary, little-exercise habits.

Excessively fat arms, a direct measure of body fat, was one of the major criteria used.

On that score, America's fat men were found to be "even larger than Netherlanders, usually considered a well-fed population," a group of Harvard University and government scientists reported Thursday.

In a report released by the U.S. Public Health Service, they said the only foreign group coming close to American male fatties on that score were Italian men living within the city of Rome. Men from other parts of Italy showed much less avoiddupois.

American women escaped

with only a comparison between them and their Canadian counterparts in the fatty-arm department because comparative figures from other countries were not available.

U.S. women "had larger mean triceps skinfolds than their Canadian counterparts," the report said.

Waistlines were not compared on an international basis because waistline figures were not available from other countries.

The report was based on a nationwide, randomized examination of certain physical measurements of 6,672 men and women aged 18 to 79 years inclusive.

**WILL BEAM CO.**  
Antiques — Posters — Incense  
Head Supplies  
HAND CRAFTED LEATHER  
(Cotton Cow)  
SANDALS — VESTS — BELTS  
532 N. Dodge — Next to Eagles  
Open Late

**IOWA '70**  
On sale at Iowa Book & Supply, Hawkeye Book, IMU

**BLACKSTONE**  
Beauty Salon  
"Over 25 years in business"  
• Iowa City's largest and finest Salon.  
• Largest staff.  
• Most experienced staff.  
• Specialist in hair coloring, frosts, and bleaches.  
• We do both long and short hair.  
• Both body and curly perms.  
• PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD.  
CALL 337-5825  
118 S. Dubuque

**Iowa City's Most Trusted Name in Fine Jewelry**  
**Fuiks JEWELERS**  
220 E. Washington 337-9510

## The Nickel Sale Is Dead

**JIM LEBEDA:** The Man Responsible for Killing Our Nickel Sale.

He did such a great job of buying Spring and Summer shoes for Country Cobbler, there just aren't enough shoes left over for us to run the good old-fashioned nickel sale. So instead of selling 3,000 pair two at a time we only have 1,500 pair and will have to sell them one at a time but still at fantastic savings.

**1 Group Men's Shoes \$500**  
(Values to \$30)

**200 Pair High Fashion Shoes for Men by Dexter and American Gentleman 12<sup>90</sup>, 13<sup>90</sup>, 14<sup>90</sup>, 15<sup>90</sup>**  
(Values to \$28)

**250 Pr. High Fashion Men's Shoes, Boots, Slip-Ons \$1290**  
(some slightly higher)

**SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 8:00 a.m.**

**Women's Shoe Special 300 pr. Women's Shoes \$500**  
(Values to \$22)

**300 Pair Women's Dress Shoes \$600 — \$1590**  
400 Pair Women's Sport Shoes, Ties, Loafers, Monsters \$600 — \$1290

**FREE COFFEE and DONUTS!**  
While You Wait — 7:30 - 8:00 a.m. at Kresge's  
Compliments of Country Cobbler

Store Hours:  
Mon. & Thurs.: 9 - 9  
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.: 9 - 5

**Country Cobbler**  
126 E. Washington

# Eight U.S. Women Win— Gorman Pulls Upset

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Reaching the men's round of 16 along with Gorman and Ashe, the latter the No. 3 seed from Richmond, Va., were Stan Smith, the No. 1 ranking American from Pasadena, Calif., and a pair of touring pros, Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Martin Riessen of Evanston, Ill.

It was also a big day for the U.S. girls, ex-titleholder Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., leading a cordon of eight Yankee misses forward in sunny, perfect playing conditions.

The two tournament favorites, Rod Laver and Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia, advanced easily, although Laver, bidding for his third title, dropped a set. Laver suffered a lapse of concentration but beat Frew McMillan of South Africa 6-2, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2. Mrs. Court won over Maria Guzman of Ecuador 6-0, 6-1.

## Hinson Leads After 1st Round Of Cleveland Open

CLEVELAND (AP) — Larry Hinson churned out a logjam with a five-under-par 65 Thursday and took the first-round lead in the \$150,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament.

Hinson, who has overcome the handicap of a withered left arm to become one of the most consistent money winners on the pro tour, held a one-stroke lead over a group of five at 66 headed by Lee Trevino and Dave Hill.

Also at that figure were Tommy Aaron, Grier Jones and rookie Bill Brask. Bob Menne, who lost a playoff to Trevino for the National Airlines Open title, veteran Billy Maxwell and Dick Carmody had 67s.

Gorman pulled off the major surprise when he crushed Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, 12th seeded, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Britain's Roger Taylor, seeded 16th, eliminated Charles Pasarell of Sanurce, P.R., 8-6, 17-15, 6-4 in a duel of big men with big serves.

Ashe, America's biggest hope for the title, was at the top of his form in ousting Egypt's Ismael El Shafai 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0.

Billie Jean King, who won three straight Wimbledon titles before being dethroned a year ago by Britain's Ann Haydon Jones, needed only 37 minutes to crush Fiorella Bonicelli of Peru 6-2, 6-1.

Other U.S. women victors were Julie Heldman of New York, Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, Peggy Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Gail Hansen of Palo Alto, Calif.; Betty Ann Grubb of Santa Monica, Calif.; Denise Carter of Los Altos, Calif., and Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego, Calif.

**PITTSBURGH NOW PIONEERS**  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pioneers of the American Basketball Association officially became the Pittsburgh Pioneers Thursday.



The Leader Bits the Dust

Heff Bannister lies in agony after injuring his leg during the pole vault competition at the National Decathlon Championships in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Thursday. Bannister injured the leg when his pole snapped. Aiding Bannister is Russ Hodge. Bannister was leading Hodge by a few percentage points before the mishap occurred. — AP Wirephoto

## N.C. Signs Cage Star, Halted by His Parents

MANSFIELD, Pa. (AP) — The parents of schoolboy basketball star Tom McMillen said Thursday they vigorously object to his decision to accept a scholarship to the University of North Carolina.

"That boy is not going with our blessing," said the mother of the 6-foot-11 Mansfield High All-Pennsylvania center.

"We absolutely will not sign the grant, now or ever," said Mrs. James McMillen from her home here.

"We have very valid reasons why we don't want him to go to North Carolina but we're not ready to state them," she said.

In Greensboro, N.C., a spokesman for the Atlantic Coast Conference said that without the parents' signatures the letter was not binding and other ACC schools could continue to recruit the schoolboy star.

The 18-year-old McMillen announced Wednesday night he had selected North Carolina. McMillen scored 3,608 points for Mansfield High, and was sought by a reported 225 colleges.

McMillen's father, a dentist, was quoted by the Greensboro, N.C. Record Thursday as say-

ing he would never sign a grant in aid at North Carolina for his son.

"This is a nasty, dirty business. The bad publicity has hurt our family. We are grief-stricken. I suppose it's right that the parents get the blame. I do not want to be quoted any further."

Mrs. McMillen said, "When my husband says it's rotten, it's rotten. I do not blame my son. He's been brainwashed. I do blame the coach."

Mrs. McMillen said she was trying to reach the North Carolina coach, Dean Smith. Asked what she would say to Smith, she replied, "plenty."

Young McMillen was not at home and couldn't be located.

**STEWART, DOWD TO FINALS**  
IOWA CITY (AP) — Des Moines city golf champion Bob Dowd will face Ron Stewart of Ottumwa here Friday for the Iowa boys junior golf crown.

Dowd advanced to the finals by defeating Al Yakish of Dubuque, 3-2, in the quarterfinals and Ken Stringer of Davenport, one up, in the semifinals Thursday.

Stewart beat Bob Olds of Waterloo, 5-4, in the quarterfinals and Don Schrak of Tama, 3-2, in the semifinals.

**DIAPER SERVICE**  
(5 Dzs. per Week)  
— \$12 PER MONTH —  
Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.  
**NEW PROCESS**  
Phone 337-9666

# Our average graduate reads 4.7 times faster after only 8 weeks.

With excellent comprehension and improved recall.

Maybe you'll do even better. After all, over 450,000 persons have learned to read 4.7 times faster by attending as few as 8 weekly Reading Dynamics sessions.

When it comes to reading, they're well above average now.

But they weren't when they first attended a free introductory lesson to learn some of the basic principles of Reading Dynamics.

Like one of the free, one-hour introductory lessons you can attend (with no obligation) this week. At various times, in convenient locations near your home or job.

Then you can decide whether or not to take the Course. Just as thousands of students, businessmen, engineers, housewives, and others have in the past.

(Did you know that the late President Kennedy invited Evelyn Wood to the White House to teach Reading Dynamics to members of his staff?)

They discovered that along with increased speed comes improved comprehension and recall.

And it's all accomplished without the use of machines.

In fact, we're so sure that you'll at least triple your reading efficiency, we offer you this guarantee:

If you don't, your full tuition will be refunded.

Attend one of our interesting (and fun) mini-lessons this week. Check the one that fits your schedule.

And see how easy it really is to become a Reading Dynamics graduate in just 8 short weeks.

Yes, you.

Decide for yourself! Attend a free, one-hour introductory lesson this week.

To register for June classes, or for more information phone:

**351-8660**

**FREE MINI-LESSON SCHEDULE**

Free Introductory lessons will be held at these locations and times.

**IOWA CITY**

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute,  
1 W. Prentiss

Tonight June 26 8 p.m.  
Saturday June 27 11 a.m.

**CEDAR RAPIDS:**

Roosevelt Motor Inn Hotel,  
200 1st Ave. N.E.

Tonight June 26 8 p.m.  
Saturday June 27 11 a.m.

**Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute**

**BRIDGESTONE NEW by Rockford**

# 350 GTO

IF YOU THINK YOU'VE SEEN IT ALL, TEST RIDE THIS ONE!

- 40 Horsepower
- Dual carbs
- Chromed bores
- Dual rotary valves
- 6 Speeds

Bridgestone 350's start as low as \$699.95 P.O.E.

**NED'S AUTO and CYCLE**  
Highway 218 South — Phone 648-3241  
Riverside, Iowa

# announcing

**THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CREDIT UNION**

2nd Floor Old Dental Bldg.  
353-4648

**REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS**

**5.65%**  
Yield  
Paid Quarterly

5 1/2% compounded quarterly yields 5.65% annual return. \$5.00 minimum balance. No restrictions to withdraw sums from time to time. Add to the account with cash, check or payroll deduction.

**SIX X SIX CERTIFICATES**

**6.17%**  
Yield  
Paid Monthly

6% compounded monthly yields 6.17% annual return. \$5,000 minimum balance. Automatic renewal at the end of the first six months.

# Hawkeye High Notes

By JAY EWOLDT  
Sports Editor

It sounds strange that 36 of the top professional golfers in the nation will converge upon Finkbine Gold Golf Course in Iowa City Monday shooting for a mere \$2,500 first place prize. No matter how strange it sounds, however, the annual Amana VIP is rapidly becoming one of the most attractive single-day pro-amateur tournaments around.

Lee Trevino, the colorful chatterbox from El Paso, Texas, is aiming for his third straight win at Amana; but Trevino will come up against an even more competitive field than last season.

Pros on tap for the fourth annual Amana VIP are: George Archer, Miller Barber, George Bayer, Frank Beard, Don Bies, Ernie Boros, Julius Boros, Frank Boyton, Bill Collins, Charles Coody, Richard Crawford, Gardner Dickinson, Terry Dill, Dale Douglass, Marty Fleckman, Rod Funseth, Al Geiberger, Bob Goalby, Lou Graham, Lionel Herbert, John Jacobs, Tommy Jacobs, Don January, Gene Littler, Dick Lotz, Billy Maxwell, Orville Moody, Moon Mullins, Bobby Nichols, Johnny Pott, Bob Rosburg, Steve Spray, Dave Stockton, DeWitt Weaver and Larry Ziegler.

All receipts from the tournament go to the University of Iowa scholarship fund. Tickets are \$5.00 and can still be ordered from Francis Graham at the Athletic Department in Iowa City.

RAY NAGEL'S RECRUITING TALENTS have never been doubted and it is interesting to follow the careers of his first recruits. In Nagel's case, the study is probably the greatest endorsement a university football coach could ever receive.

The first of the players recruited by Nagel graduated this past season. Out of this original group of freshmen, nine Hawkeye players were either drafted by professional teams or are now negotiating as free agents.

Mike Cilek was drafted by Cleveland of the N.F.L., Larry Ely by Cincinnati of the A.F.L. and Rich Stepanek by New Orleans of the N.F.L. Two other Hawkeye grid stars — Mel Morris and Bill Bevell — were drafted by Saskatchewan and Winnipeg of the Canadian Football League.

# Yank Ties Record, But Is Not The Mickey Mantle Type

NEW YORK (AP) — Please don't expect Bobby Murcer to be Mickey Mantle, Babe Ruth or Joe DiMaggio. Just let him go along quietly, hitting four home runs a day, smiling easily and squeezing between the monuments at Yankee Stadium to catch up with baseballs.

Murcer, a 5-foot-11, 168-pounder comes from Oklahoma. Naturally, that opens the way for constant comparisons with Mantle. But he isn't built like the Mick, swings only from the left side and wears No. 1, Bobby Richardson's old number.

After Bobby hit his fourth straight homer there was a walk between No. 2 and No. 3, he lifted his cap and waved to the crowd Wednesday as Babe Ruth used to do.

"I couldn't believe it myself," he told reporters. "I tipped my cap because I wanted to let them (35,071 people) know I heard them and appreciated it."

The four homers on consecutive official at bats (walks don't count) tied a record held by many, including Lou Gehrig, Mantle, Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Foxx and even the Mets, Art Shamsky in his Cincinnati days. Oddly enough, Ruth never did hit four straight or even four in a game.

It was in the fourth inning of the second game that Murcer did his monument trick. He went back for a ball hit by Cleveland's Tony Horton that rolled off his glove and bounced between the plaques of

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	45	25	.645
New York	42	27	.609
Detroit	37	31	.543
Boston	32	34	.485
Cleveland	30	38	.441
Washington	30	38	.441

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	41	23	.641
California	39	28	.582
Oakland	39	31	.557
Kansas City	25	42	.373
Chicago	25	44	.362
Milwaukee	23	45	.338

x—Night games not included.

### THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 13, Boston 8, 14 innings

Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 1  
Detroit at Washington, N  
New York 3, Cleveland 1  
Chicago at California, N

Only games scheduled.

**Probable Pitchers**  
Oakland, Hunter (11-5) at Milwaukee, Lockwood (0-4), N  
California, May (4-4) at Kansas City, Butler (2-6), N  
Minnesota, Kaat (6-5) at Detroit, Niekro (7-5), N  
Baltimore, McNally (10-5) at Washington, Cotnam (5-5), N  
Boston, Peters (4-7) at New York, Wawelaki (1-0), N

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	37	31	.544
Chicago	35	32	.522
Pittsburgh	37	35	.514
St. Louis	32	36	.471
Philadelphia	31	36	.462
Montreal	26	43	.377

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	49	21	.700
Los Angeles	40	30	.571
Atlanta	36	31	.537
San Francisco	32	37	.464
Houston	31	40	.437
San Diego	30	44	.408

Thursday's Results  
New York 8, Chicago 3  
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2  
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2  
Los Angeles at Atlanta, rain  
Only games scheduled.

**Probable Pitchers**  
New York, McAndrews (5-4) at Montreal, Renko (2-4), N  
Chicago, Jenkins (6-8) at Pittsburgh, Ellis (5-5), N  
Philadelphia, Fryman (6-3) at St. Louis, Gibson (9-3), N  
Cincinnati, Merritt (11-6) at Houston, Dierker (6-8), N  
San Diego, Kirby (3-8) at Los Angeles, Osteen (9-7), N  
Atlanta, Stone (6-2) at San Francisco, Perry (11-9), N

Nader urged Sen. D. Maine. ...  
In a letter, ...  
Muskie's office received the letter from the senator ...  
"Pollution ...  
"With regard ...  
Rece ...  
NEWS A ...  
WASHINGTON ...  
Candidates ...  
Camb ...  
Repel ...  
On Su ...  
PHNOM ...  
A large e ...  
to capture ...  
ian army's ...  
pots only 20 ...  
Phnom Penh ...  
erment troops ...  
broken up the ...  
hours of fight ...  
The attack ...  
Long Vek whi ...  
by more than ...  
fantry, was l ...  
ter midnight w ...  
tar barrage co ...  
try assault.

A second ...  
Buddhist shr ...  
cut off reinfor ...  
to Long Vek, ...  
the north. A ...  
the main t ...  
shrine were ...  
was heavily ...  
many buildin ...  
ed by rocket ...  
Cambodian ...  
most of the s ...  
ing two kil ...  
wounded. A ...  
and North V ...  
were found.

There were ...  
ualties in the ...  
Vek. There v ...  
that the ene ...  
run the depo ...  
nitions and ...  
that many i ...  
captured by ...  
Vietnamese ...  
sanctuaries t ...

With poss ...  
bodia unde ...  
the Camba ...  
declared ge ...  
and made ...  
from 18 to ...  
itary call-u ...

The declar ...  
that all nati ...  
sidered vita ...  
subject to g ...  
In Saigon, ...  
reported th ...  
have been k ...  
ian militar ...  
April 29.

U.S. batt ...  
Cambodia d ...  
dropped s ...  
command s ...  
in nine we ...  
the toll was ...  
Twenty A ...  
Cambodia, ...  
since U.S. ...  
the border ...  
bodia to a ...  
mese and ...  
ters, suppl ...  
ing areas.





"Museum Guides"

Mrs. Richard Summerwill discusses a painting by Clarence Carter with a group of West Liberty high school students at the University Museum of Art. Mrs. Summerwill heads the Museum Docents, who study art exhibitions in order to prepare for the group tours which they lead.

## Summer repertory theatre; Plan on a few surprises

Shakespeare and an English folk-rock festival setting will be combined in the opening production of The University of Iowa's Summer Repertory Theatre. "The Taming of the Shrew," the bawdy, farcical battle between newlyweds for dominance, will open July 1 at the University Theatre as part of the 37th Annual Fine Arts Festival.

Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" and "The Hostage" by Brendan Behan are the other plays on the rotating schedule which ends Aug. 1. "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented on July 1, 2, 8, 9, 11, 18, 21 and 27; "A View from the Bridge" on July 10, 17, 23, 25, 29 and 31 and "The Hostage" on July 20, 22, 24, 28, 30 and August 1. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m.

Play tickets are now available at the University Box Office, Iowa Memorial Union, beginning Monday (June 15), priced at \$2 for the general public; student tickets are free upon presentation of identification cards. The box office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those ordering tickets for all three performances will receive a free ticket to the play to be presented by the High School Drama Workshop participants on July 15 and 16. The name of the play will be announced later. Purchased separately these tickets are \$1.50.

David Thayer, professor in charge of the University Theatre, is the managing director of the Repertory Theatre.

The Shakespearean play will be staged to give the effect of "a play within a play," according to Larry Dobbins, graduate student in dramatic art, the director of the production. A group of participants in a folk-rock festival decide to perform "The Taming of the Shrew." The comedy will be provided by watching the actors act and the players present a play, rather than from the play itself.

This type of presentation gives the actors freedom that is impossible with a realistic production of the play, Dobbins says. The characters are stylized, farcical versions of the original characters, humor and energy can be added to the production, and the exaggeration of the poetic lines can be used for comic effect.

In "A View from the Bridge" two immigrants enter the country illegally and live temporarily in the home of Eddy Carbone, their brother-in-law. The impact of their presence causes Eddie to discover hidden truths about his character. Incestuous feelings about his niece in violence that destroys several characters and leads Eddie to self-destruction.

The direct, intense, spare quality of the play and the use of a narrator to lead the audience through the stages of action resemble Greek tragedy. The use of a barren, "skeletal" set further heightens the comparison. Cosmo A. Catalano, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, is directing the play.

"The Hostage" combines theatrical language, song, dance and vaudeville routines with the qualities of serious literature, according to the director, Robert Gilbert, associate professor of speech and dramatic art. The play is set in a Dublin brothel where a Cockney soldier has been brought as a hostage. The soldier will be shot if an Irish rebel who is to be executed the next morning is not released.

The zany residents of the brothel provide comedy in the situation of political intrigue and suspense. The play's message, according to Professor Gilbert, is expressed in a song from the play — "There's No Place on Earth Like the World" — in which Behan says people must realize that life is short and then is over and lost.

Although the play was first produced

in 1958, its relevance to the present is illustrated by two other musical numbers from the production: "Don't Muck About with the Moon" and "The Forgotten Middle Classes."

### The Casts

A University student couple have been cast as husband and wife in the University Summer Repertory Theatre production of "A View from the Bridge." Robert Boburka will play Eddie, the longshoreman whose life is destroyed when he recognizes his incestuous feelings for his niece. Mrs. Boburka (Susan Payne Boburka), San Antonio, Tex., will play Beatrice, Eddie's wife, in the Arthur Miller play. Both are seniors majoring in speech and dramatic art at the University.

Appearing as Katherine, the spirited bride, in William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," will be Nancy Kothrade, Wauwatosa, Wis., graduate student in speech and dramatic art. John O'Keefe, Iowa City graduate student in speech and dramatic art, will play Petruchio, the lusty bridegroom who attempts the taming.

"A View from the Bridge" will be directed by Cosmo A. Catalano, associate professor of speech and dramatic art. Miss Perisho will play Catherine, Eddie's niece, and Christopher King, graduate student in speech and dramatic art from Newcastle-on-Tyne, Great Britain, will play Rudolpho, who hides from the immigration authorities in Eddie's home and falls in love with Catherine. Neil Napolitan, graduate student at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, Conn., will play Alfieri, a neighborhood lawyer who acts as the narrator in the play.

obviously do have. This band only makes mistakes, though, because they're really trying to do something real. And in this record The Who does it.

Also free in the LIVE AT LEEDS High School Band record jacket you get a whole headache-full of The Who's bills for smashed Vox amplifiers, taco shells, and a fantastic fan club pic of the "boys" looking like they just dropped a napalm bomb on Swan Lake. But remember — the real meat is that black plastic disc.

The Steve Miller Band makes things as baffling and beautiful as they really are. SAILOR (Capitol) is out of this world. "Song For Our Ancestors" rolls in like a vast unrecognizable tide among the foghorns and foreign bodies and shimmering realism of the guitar. Steve Miller is determined to confuse you about whether it's his world or the world right in your eyes that's more real.

"Dear Mary" is a tired from so much happiness voice, through the rain: "Dear Mary / Thank you for the day / We spent together / Had there been another day / Another way / To tell you I need you / I need you..." No doubt about it.

"Living In The U. S. A." is really what it's like, politicians, morticians, Gillette super-slash double-edged razors, Burger Chef and all. Only Steve Miller Band has thus far broken through into the cracked concrete of my everyday world with such a nerve-shattering appeal to the mind and heart of America as "Somebody gimme a cheeseburger." Steve Miller tugs, doesn't pull.

This album captures moments real in space and time to me and propels them through the stereophonic air. Not sweet, just real, and thanks when it's happy. "If you need a little lovin' / She'll turn on the heat / If you take a fall / She'll put you back on your feet / If you're all alone / She's someone to meet / And if you need someone / She's a Quicksilver Girl / A lover of the world." (Quicksilver Girl) SAILOR is like that, alive in a uniquely constant electric joy that comes even out of pain, sooner or later.

— George Mattingly

## Culturally deprived? Art museum can help

Some 90 volunteers from the Iowa City area are helping visitors to The University of Iowa Museum of Art make the most of the time they spend viewing the museum's exhibitions.

Members of the Museum of Art Volunteers have manned the reception desk in the lobby daily since the new building opened May 3, 1969.

Eight Iowa City women have served as Museum Docents (from the Latin word meaning lecturer or teacher), taking groups on tours of the Museum's exhibits.

Mrs. Frederick D. Staab is chairman of the Museum Volunteers, and Mrs. Richard Summerwill organized and heads the Docents. Both are from Iowa City.

The Museum Volunteers developed from a group of women who answered a call by the director of the museum, Ulfert Wilke, for volunteers to staff the reception desk during the week-long festival, "Arts and the Artist," which opened the new building in May, 1969.

Two of the group were on duty during the first week, and two have served every weekend since. One volunteer works at the desk on weekdays.

The volunteers answer questions about locations of exhibitions and about artists represented, and sell catalogues of shows and reproductions of selected works. On weekends one of the volunteers circulates in the galleries, acting as an aide to the museum guard and helping visitors.

Mrs. Staab says that she has enough volunteers for now but that by fall she could use more, since a few of the group will move from the city and others will have to give up the work for other reasons.

The volunteers work a half day once a month. The Docents' program calls for considerably more time, as these women must learn about exhibitions before they are installed in order to speak about them as they take groups on museum tours.

Wilke, Gustave von Groschwitz, associate director of the museum, and John Holverson, who was a graduate assistant at the museum through May, briefed

the Docents on exhibitions during the past year. The Docents also read information on the Elliott Collection now owned by the University and on features of the building. In addition, they go to the Art Library for additional study about artists and art works.

The Docents may audit courses in the U of I School of Art to increase their art background and attend art lectures given at the museum and the School of Art. Mrs. Summerwill audited a course in Spanish painting last year and plans to sit in on a class in contemporary art next year. A graduate of the University of Michigan, with a major in French and a minor in art history, she says that organizing the Docents for the U of I Museum is one of the most exciting things she has done.

Openings for three or four Docents exist now. The group would like to have eight regular members and four substitutes.

Docents who have served the past year, besides Mrs. Summerwill, are Mrs. Richard Kruse, Mrs. Phillip Lainsen, Mrs. Steven Cornell, Mrs. Kenneth Walgren, Mrs. Maurice Schnell and Mrs. Carl Meyer. Mrs. William Fritsch has just joined the group.

Chief aim of the Docents is to encourage visitors to use the museum as both a recreational and educational facility, returning to enjoy and study new exhibits. They hope to dispel the formidable aspects which museums present to some visitors, Mrs. Summerwill says, by simplifying information about artists and their works.

The Docents have given more than 50 guided tours since last September, to groups from elementary and high schools, colleges and adult organizations. Several women's groups stayed as long as two hours, but the average tour takes from 45 minutes to an hour. For younger children, whose attention span is short, tours are shorter.

The Docents meet on alternate Tuesdays at the museum to hear lectures on new exhibitions and to ask questions about works of art. No tours are given on those days. Exhibitions change on an average about every six weeks, so a

constant learning process is involved. This is one of the particularly satisfying aspects of the work, Mrs. Summerwill says.

Docents are available to take groups on tours at the museum Monday through Friday between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. If the groups give advance notice, preferably a week or more, of the time a guide will be needed. Tours are not given in August, which is vacation month for many, or in December.

The Docents say that they have found visitors generally open-minded about all kinds of art. Mrs. Summerwill says she thinks that Iowans have a "marvelous appreciation of art."

Clarifying the reasons for showing modern art works, pointing out qualities of various art media, and conveying some understanding of the techniques involved in creating a work of art are some of the challenges which the Docents meet. They don't expect visitors to like everything they see, but do try to help them to understand even works that don't appeal to them.

They have found that children ask good questions and are particularly interested in how works have been created. Men's groups seem especially interested in sculpture, while the silver in the Elliott Collection attracts women.

The 500-year-old Flemish painting on loan to the University from the Los Angeles County Museum of Art in California this spring was much enjoyed by visitors, who seemed interested both in techniques used in the work and in its historical background.

The large Jackson Pollock painting hanging in the indoor sculpture court is received well by most tour groups. Other works which draw many questions include Pol Bury's fountain sculpture with its slowly moving "leaves" or tentacles, and George Rickey's "Two Lines Oblique," central feature of the outdoor sculpture court.

Wilke and von Groschwitz both have high praise for the Museum Volunteers and the Docents. Visitors to the museum would be deprived of many benefits with the help of these groups in increasing appreciation of the many art treasures on view to the public, they say.

## UI prof's 'literary snobbery'

"It was out of literary snobbery that I decided to do the book," a mustached man with smiling eyes, a shock of silver white hair and an Arizona tan announced over a Reuben sandwich and a glass of milk. Professor Clarence Andrews who just finished writing his latest book, A History of Iowa Literature, is teaching Advanced Composition this summer in the English Department and could be called "the charming little giant."

A native of Iowa, born near Cedar Rapids, Dr. Andrews recalls how Paul Engle (present Director of the International Writers Workshop) was always held up to him as a model. Before coming back to the University of Iowa at age 38 to earn his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in English (with his dissertation on a minor literary figure, Baron Corvo, Frederick Rolfe), he held a number of jobs including writer of "pulp" fiction for male "pulp" magazines. At that time he used various pseudonyms, one of his favorites being — Steve Randall, which he named his first son.

"It bothered me that Iowa people of intellectual merit and various circles never appeared in any history books," he said admitting that ten years ago, John Gerber first gave him the idea to do something about it. "It never occurred to me," he said, though he personally knew a lot of the people included in his book: Paul Engle, James Hearst, Richard Bissell, Hartzell Spence, and so he started to do some letter-writing and interviewing and from February to June of this year he actually wrote A History of Iowa Literature. (Dr. Andrews has another book, now at the printer's; The Writer's World concerns the writing of non-fiction.)

Unlike Frank Paluka's Bio-Bibliography which includes any writer born in Iowa, Clarence Andrews chose to include only "belles lettres" authors (in a chronological chapter arrangement according to time and area; for example, writers who wrote about the prairie land of 1880 in the 1940's are included in chapters devoted to the 1880's who have lived in Iowa for at least 20 years and who write about Iowa. He had a range of over 800 works to research and select from. In the poetry category, he notes, "Arthur Ficke, Paul Engle and Jim Hearst especially fit into this category — Iowa Authors, because they were born and raised in the state; the latter still lives in Cedar Falls, works his farm, and writes about the land and the people, with a real feeling for Iowa."

Interrupting himself in a story about Susan Glaspell who wrote happy ending novels in Davenport before being encouraged by her husband to do plays, he says, "I'm like the 'retardation principle' in that Auerbach book (Mimesis...), Meaning, he likes to digress, but it's always relevant; for instance, he was discussing Johnson Brigham's work when he mentioned, by the way, that 'this man started the idea of the traveling library.'"

Clarence Andrews is a storehouse of information on Iowa authors. Asked about the recurrence of certain themes,

he says "for the most part, Iowa writers are relatively sympathetic to Iowa small towns, an like Sherwood Anderson or Sinclair Lewis."

"Say, you ought to read the second chapter of The Inheritors by Susan Glaspell (which he includes in a chapter called "Life On The Mississippi"). It's about the founding of a college, which is probably one in Davenport, dedicated to the pursuit of truth. Here was something going on at a time when the land-grant colleges were promoting the useful

arts, agriculture and farming."

Professor Andrews doesn't like to do anything before noon, enjoys swimming, is an F. Scott Fitzgerald fan, and carries his work in a purple stripe burlap bag. As I was walking back toward the English Philosophy Building, I saw him in the distance; he was steering his bicycle up the big hill, and I said to myself, "I'm glad Mr. Brack introduced me to Clarence Andrews; he's an interesting character."

— Rochelle Holt

## 300-piece exhibit for art museum

A panoramic collection of more than 300 works by outstanding contemporary craftsmen of America will be shown June 30-July 21 at The University Museum of Art.

Titled "OBJECTS: USA, The Johnson Collection of Contemporary Crafts," the exhibition ranges from mammoth sculptures in wood and metal to intricate experiments in jewelry. Represented are all of the media normally associated with crafts, with ceramics being the largest category.

Besides 99 ceramic pieces, the show includes 76 fiber or textile objects and 22 works in glass. The smallest category is mosaic, with two entries. Other media represented include wood, metal and plastic.

Many of the pieces were commissioned

especially for the exhibition, which was assembled for the Johnson Wax Company of Racine, Wis., by Lee Nordness, whose New York gallery has introduced the works of many young American craftsmen, and Paul Smith, director of New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts.

Nordness and Smith traveled more than 40,000 miles to assemble the collection, in which 258 craftsmen from more than 30 states are represented.

Early in its tour, the exhibition was described by art critics as a show that will serve as "a great influence and inspiration to American craftsmen, and will open the eyes of the general public to this great branch of the creative arts."

### ARTY FACTS

"Groove Tube," a film satire of American television, will be presented at the Union Illinois Room through Sunday. Showings are at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

Twenty drawings by an intense young artist who is a native of Venezuela are on exhibition in Iowa Memorial Union at The University of Iowa and will be shown there through June 28.

A Union feature of the 32nd annual Fine Arts Festival at the University, they are the works of Nelson Arrietti, known also as a filmmaker.

Arrietti now is in Iowa City directing a color film about American poetry which will feature University poet Paul Engle. The film is being sponsored by the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network.

The Arrietti drawings, which are in color, reflect the influence of his travels and Latin American heritage, showing particularly the impressions made on him by the temples of India. While in India, he published a book on the Temples of Kharjuro.

Arrietti says he found that the baroque conception of life presented in the way these temples were built more than 900 years ago seems closely related to our modern chaotic way of living.

In interpreting chaos, particularly in overpopulated cities, Arrietti is more

deeply interested in arousing the viewer of his drawings to concern about the problems which the artist sees in society, rather than in merely pleasing the viewer by presenting beauty of form.

Arrietti uses many small figures which look like a mixture of human and animal forms to represent society today. He believes that the behavior of modern man through his practice of war has become so animalistic that he presents a clear relationship between human beings' behavior and that of animals.

The artist presents his concept of today's sexual confusion through figures which appear to be both men and women at the same time.

In his drawings, Arrietti does not use perspective in the classic sense of the word, but places everything on one plane, with figures placed on top of others.

The artist was educated at the Academy of Art in Caracas, Venezuela. He has had several exhibitions of his paintings, drawings and masks in Venezuela and in Denmark. A color film on his masks was produced in Denmark under Arrietti's direction.

A number of Arrietti's films have been shown at international film festivals. His film "Estallido" (Crack) will be televised at 7 p.m. July 14 by the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network, with an interview of Arrietti about the film preceding its showing. "Estallido" is a powerful documentary about violence in Venezuela. Though it is presented with sound there is no dialogue since the story of the film is told in its action.

## In thru the Ears

is one of a very few records that brings that total takeover into your living room.

"The Magic Bus" starts with the audience clapping, then an intertwining bass solo more widespread than anything except Jefferson Airplane's Jack Casady reaching out with all forty-two fingers in "Spare Change" or "Bear Melt." This song is The Who reaching out to the audience, wherever it is: "Every day I get in a queue / Get on a bus that takes me to you."

Side One of LIVE AT LEEDS is heavier but nice. Except "Young Man Blues" which claims "A young man ain't got nothin' in the world these days," which ignores precisely everything we — and The Who, especially in this LP —

Savoy Brown is a giant pulsating globe of enormous liquid blue energy, with six voices. RAW SIENNA (Parrot) is a whirlpool of the blues—never leaving where it's at, but always moving. The whole album is a joltingly simple mind-funnel spread out without tricks.

The songs are things I thought I'd never want to hear, and now I wonder why. In the same way as Creedence Clearwater Revival, Savoy Brown is always together — the separate voices, instruments don't fight to impress you; they know where they're going, get there, and when the lead guitar, or bass or drum or voice breaks out above the flow of sounds it's a total release, like driving over the mountains after the engine's been rebuilt.

RAW SIENNA makes important connections I've never heard anybody else make. Like "Stay While The Night Is Young." "Don't you worry about the mornin' / Because the day might never come / Don't worry about the future / Just stay while the night is young / It's so easy to relax / If you try / Don't worry about the time goin' by / You can tell me about the things on your mind / Just lie back / And unwind."

Savoy Brown knows just how many changes they can put through you, and they always nudge another one, but the real meat of this music is the textures—not sounds or colors—but almost touchable natural energy waves from basically ordinary blues guitar, bass and solid drum. There's always just enough more.

This is the kind of album that's really hard to review—the music is "plain" except for when it's not, and the ways it's extraordinary are ways you won't believe except with your ears. RAW SIENNA takes all the chances really funky music got to take. They all work. Like "I'm Cryin'": "I only God knows / Where my search will end / Cause a freak ain't got no money / And a poor boy got no friends / No there ain't no use in worryin' / Ain't no use in dyin'." Once you start to absorb Savoy Brown your mind is expanding in directions you don't want it to, and it's a pleasure.

## He In

By THE ASSO  
Israelis and  
and air battles  
Syrian and Jo  
Thursday in  
that clouded a  
tive for peac  
die East.

As the fight  
tian Presiden  
Nasser spok  
U.S. plan ar  
concessions re  
of Arab territ

Speaking to  
Libya, Nasser  
not accept an  
falls to secur  
drawal from  
Heights, a zon  
essential to it

He also ple  
suitable opp  
itself no p  
would prev  
army from c  
Canal. Egypt  
ceive, he sai  
new planes  
Union" in or  
rael's air pow  
Israeli pilots

## Ban Aga

OAKLAND,  
ney H. "Pet  
a bank pres  
cashing in U.  
speaks at a  
Montgomery  
plays antiwar  
bank.

Stark, 38, I  
lion Security  
style as a bar

He speaks  
tells the bank  
ers in regu  
what side he  
In his exec  
wears mod  
sideburns and

Stark, who  
lieutenant in  
fore earning  
gree in busin  
in 1959, dis  
signed antiwa  
five banking  
a currency  
"what's it w  
Before Car  
Stark's new  
advised: "You  
U.S. savings  
in insured sa  
bring you sig  
returns in a s

"The Treas  
needs a job  
minister it l  
The Treasur

## FCC L Cable Own

WASHINGTON  
sion stations  
from owning  
in the same  
eral Commun  
sion orders  
three major  
ownership int

In a serie  
decisions Th  
gave TV stat  
eliminate a  
cross-owners  
the "siphon  
from free t  
as-you-watc  
by cable, v  
channel or p  
basis.

The comm  
its CATV p  
rules to bar  
that would p  
system facili  
tial portion  
programs a  
the public c  
sues. At the  
postponed f  
until April 1  
compliance  
local progr  
A new for  
to govern c  
tation of br  
distant stati  
sent" as p  
the agency  
including p  
of a system  
broadcastin  
tion of loc  
those carriage  
tions.

In CATV  
antenna ta  
the air and  
by cable t  
fee.

# Heavy Clash In Mid-East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israelis and Arabs fought land and air battles on the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian frontiers Thursday in a widening war that clouded a new U.S. initiative for peace in the Middle East.

As the fighting flared, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser spoke scathingly of the U.S. plan and pledged "no concessions regarding one inch of Arab territory."

Speaking to a mass rally in Libya, Nasser said Egypt would not accept any peace plan that fails to secure an Israeli withdrawal from the Syrian Golan Heights, a zone Israel considers essential to its defense.

He also pledged that once a suitable opportunity presents itself no power on earth would prevent the Egyptian army from crossing the Suez Canal. Egypt will soon receive, he said, "hundreds of new planes from the Soviet Union" in order to equal Israel's air power.

Israeli pilots flew combat missions on all three fronts Thursday, including a strike near Damascus in reprisal for Syria's assault on the Israeli-occupied Heights the previous day.

The Israeli planes also struck Egyptian military targets along the Suez Canal and Arab guerrilla strongholds in Jordan following six rocket shellings by the guerrillas on an Israeli border town.

A military communique from Damascus claimed Syrian forces killed or wounded at least 45 Israeli soldiers and shot down three Israeli planes... two Phantoms and one Skyhawk.

The communique said 34 Syrian soldiers, including five officers, were killed and 65 wounded.

Israeli tanks and planes crossed the cease-fire line to attack Syrian emplacements and gun positions, said a spokesman in Tel Aviv. Military sources in the Israeli capital said fighting broke out all along the cease-fire line, but was heaviest in the central sector.

Israeli troops hold their ears in anticipation of the big bang of a 160mm mortar during an air, tank and artillery battle near the Golan Heights area on the Israeli-Syrian frontier.



Gulp

Israeli troops hold their ears in anticipation of the big bang of a 160mm mortar during an air, tank and artillery battle near the Golan Heights area on the Israeli-Syrian frontier.

— AP Wirephoto

## Banker Works Against the War

OAKLAND, Calif. — Fortney H. "Pete" Stark Jr. is a bank president who urges cashing in U.S. savings bonds, speaks at anti-war rallies in Montgomery Street, and displays antiwar posters in his bank.

Stark, 38, heads the \$70-million Security National Bank. His style as a banker is startling.

He speaks out on issues. He tells the bank's 40,000 customers in regular news letters what side he's on.

In his executive suite Stark wears mod clothes, long full sideburns and longish hair.

Stark, who served as a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force before earning his master's degree in business administration in 1959, displays student-designed antiwar posters in his five banking offices. One shows a currency bill and asks: "what's it worth in blood?"

Before Cambodia, one of Stark's newsletter to depositors advised: "You can cash in your U.S. savings bonds and reinvest in insured savings which will bring you significantly greater returns in a shorter time."

"The Treasury Department needs a job and you can administer it like no one else."

The Treasury reacted promptly.

## FCC Limits Cable TV Ownership

WASHINGTON — Television stations are prohibited from owning cable TV systems in the same local area by Federal Communications Commission orders which also bar the three major networks from any ownership interest in CATV.

In a series of wide-ranging decisions Thursday the agency gave TV stations three years to eliminate any existing local cross-ownership. It also forbade the "siphoning" of programs from free television into pay-as-you-watch-and-hear delivery by cable, whether on a per-channel or per-program pay-TV basis.

The commission also revised its CATV program origination rules to bar lease arrangements that would prevent use of CATV system facilities "for a substantial portion of time" for local programs aimed at informing the public on controversial issues. At the same time the FCC postponed for three months — until April 1, 1971 — the date for compliance with regulations for local program origination.

A new formula was proposed to govern cable systems' importation of broadcast signals from distant stations. Instead of requiring "retransmission consent" as previously proposed, the agency suggested conditions including payment of 5 per cent of a system's revenue to public broadcasting and the substitution of local commercials for those carried by the distant stations.

In CATV systems, a master antenna takes TV signals from the air and sends the programs by cable to subscribers for a fee.

## House Textile Bill Vote Draws Near

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's administration dropped its opposition to textile import quota legislation Thursday and a limitation bill moved toward a House vote in July.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans told the House Ways and Means Committee that the collapse of negotiations with Japan for a voluntary agreement led to "our reluctant judgment that the only means presently available for solving this problem is the textile legislation now before this committee."

Stans testified that, since negotiations failed, the administration can see no way except quota legislation to help the huge textile industry which, he said, employs 2.4 million persons, one out of every eight employed in manufacturing.

The much smaller shoe industry, he said, might have its problems under existing procedures, some of which the administration wants liberalized, for special aid to import-damaged industries.

He asked also that the measure be modified to allow the President to waive quotas on behalf of a particular country or product on a finding that imports are not causing or threatening disruption. Moreover, Stans asked that unprocessed manmade fibers and silk products be excluded from the bill.

Some 250 House members, headed by Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, (D-Ark.), have introduced bills for quotas on textiles, apparel and footwear, with provisions that a country that negotiated a voluntary limitation could be freed from the quota.

Mills told newsmen he will begin executive sessions Monday on trade measures, including the quota bill, and expects to report legislation to the House by July 20.

Stans testified that, since negotiations failed, the administration can see no way except quota legislation to help the huge textile industry which, he said, employs 2.4 million persons, one out of every eight employed in manufacturing.

The much smaller shoe industry, he said, might have its problems under existing procedures, some of which the administration wants liberalized, for special aid to import-damaged industries.

## Experiment To Find CO In Atmosphere

WASHINGTON — What happens to the 200 tons of carbon monoxide man pumps into the atmosphere? Scientists know it doesn't stay there. Now the space agency wants to find out where it goes.

It announced Thursday a \$1,077,000 contract to the General Electric Co. to develop a device to sniff out carbon monoxide in the atmosphere—the 30-mile high blanket of air around the earth.

The estimate is that there are 500 million tons of carbon monoxide in the atmosphere and that the concentration stays about the same despite the 200 million tons thrown up each year from automobile exhausts, industrial activities and other sources.

It implies that there must be some natural mechanism for removing most of the gas as it is generated. Scientists call that mechanism "removal sinks."

The experiment sponsored by NASA's Langley Research Center will make global measurements of carbon monoxide for a year. It will map those portions of the earth's atmosphere with high, low and average concentrations of the poisonous gas. The removal sinks, in which the gas is changed to another compound, should be identified that way.

## Live below your means.

If you'd like to get around the high cost of living, we have a suggestion: Cut down on the high cost of getting around. And buy a Volkswagen. It's only \$1839.\* That's around \$1200 less than the average amount paid for a new car today. (Leave it in the bank. More's coming.)

A VW saves you hundreds of dollars on upkeep over the years.

It takes pints, not quarts, of oil.

Not one iota of antifreeze.

And it gets about 26 miles to the gallon. The average car (thirsty devil that it is) only gets 14.

So the more you drive, the more you save.

And chances are, you'll drive it for years and years. (Since we never change the style, a VW never goes out of style.)

Of course, a VW's not much to look at. So a lot of people buy a big flashy car just to save face.

Try putting that in the bank.



## Live below your means.

If you'd like to get around the high cost of living, we have a suggestion: Cut down on the high cost of getting around. And buy a Volkswagen. It's only \$1839.\* That's around \$1200 less than the average amount paid for a new car today. (Leave it in the bank. More's coming.)

A VW saves you hundreds of dollars on upkeep over the years.

It takes pints, not quarts, of oil.

Not one iota of antifreeze.

And it gets about 26 miles to the gallon. The average car (thirsty devil that it is) only gets 14.

## Doctor: Suicidal Patients Avoided

CHICAGO — Doctors avoid suicidal patients, even though there are an estimated 400,000 suicide attempts a year in the United States, a psychiatrist says.

The psychiatrist is Dr. Herbert C. Modlin, director of preventive psychiatry at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan., who was chairman of a session on suicide at the American Medical Association convention, which ended Thursday.

U.S. Public Health Service statistics show there are 22,000 suicides a year in the country, but Modlin said the number "is probably closer to 50,000."

And, he added, studies have shown that there are eight suicide attempts to every suicide.

Modlin said one study found that a third of the suicide victims visited a physician on the day they killed themselves, and it is estimated that three-fourths saw a doctor within four months of the day on which they killed themselves.

"This is our burden," he told the doctors.

There are not enough psychiatrists to take care of potential suicides, Modlin pointed out, and suggested that general practitioners can utilize community and family resources in trying to help these patients.

The psychiatrist said, too, that "many maiming and lethal accidents, such as one-occupant, one-car crashes... are not nearly so accidental as they may seem, and some of them should probably augment the known statistics on suicides and suicidal attempts."

Modlin said one study found that a third of the suicide victims visited a physician on the day they killed themselves, and it is estimated that three-fourths saw a doctor within four months of the day on which they killed themselves.

There are not enough psychiatrists to take care of potential suicides, Modlin pointed out, and suggested that general practitioners can utilize community and family resources in trying to help these patients.

The psychiatrist said, too, that "many maiming and lethal accidents, such as one-occupant, one-car crashes... are not nearly so accidental as they may seem, and some of them should probably augment the known statistics on suicides and suicidal attempts."

# DAILY IOWAN

### APPROVED ROOMS

WOMEN — one single room for summer and fall. Parking, kitchen, laundry. Walking distance. 628 N. Linn or 351-7865. 6-26

WOMEN — University approved housing now renting for summer and fall. Kitchen privileges, TV, 7-181FN

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

FEMALE — approved room for fall, close in. Phone 338-4647. 7-41FN

MEN — Summer, fall, singles, doubles, cooking privileges, Singles available now. 337-9443 after 5. 8-26

### ROOMS FOR RENT

UNAPPROVED single rooms for men. Across street from campus, air conditioned, with cooking facilities. \$50. 11 E. Washington. Phone 337-9041. 7-29FN

SINGLE room with refrigerator, male. \$40 monthly till Sept. 1. 337-9038. 7-23FN

SMALL apartment, male — till Sept. 1. \$85 monthly. 337-9038. 7-25FN

AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished, close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4509. 7-25FN

LARGE room for two males, close in. Phone 331-8766. 6-27

MEN — single room, cooking privileges. \$45 monthly. Call 351-6557. 338-2976 after 5. 7-25FN

SUMMER rates — rent now for summer, cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. Discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-20

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

MEN, WOMEN — singles, doubles. 424 S. Lucas, 1112 Muscatine. 351-5542. 6-30

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

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 after 5 p.m. 6-27

MALES — singles, doubles, kitchen, west of chemistry building. 337-2405. 7-6

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

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEW one bedroom unfurnished. \$139. Attractive neighborhood. 351-7847 after 5. 7-18

Price \$70 to \$85 monthly. 353-2520. 6-30

FEMALE to share air-conditioned. Close-in. 351-7090 after 5 p.m. 6-27

SUBLET July 1st. At LeChateau, 2 bedroom, furnished. Call 351-4740. 6-30

NICE, CLEAN single or double for females, laundry and parking. 338-3744. 7-27

WANTED: roommate for 2 bedroom apartment. \$40. Call Sam 9 to 5 at 351-7731. 7-2

IDEAL SUMMER sublease — large two bedroom furnished apartment in house, large patio, barbecue, storage space. \$35-8576. 6-26

SINGLE ROOM available now with refrigerator. \$35. Male, close in. Call 337-8734 after 5:30 p.m. 7-18

ROOMMATES wanted to share Hawkeye Court apartment with male graduate until September 15. 338-2976 after 5. 7-2

AVAILABLE now: 1 and 2 bedroom apartment. Also 3 room apt. furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 7-20

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. \$125. Downtown. Inquire 302 S. Dubuque. 7-21AR

COLONIAL MANOR luxury 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned. From \$110. June and September leases available. Dial 338-6363 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

WESTWOOD-Westside-Coronet ultra-luxury, efficiencies, 1-bedroom, 2 bedroom suites, 2 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom suites, and 3 bedroom townhouses. June and September leases available now. Call 338-7058. 7-181FN

APARTMENT or rooms with kitchen, air conditioned. Males. Reasonable. 351-4743 evenings. 6-27

DOWNTOWN — spacious furnished apartments, 24 students. Heat, water. 338-8587. 7-16

STUDIO apartment furnished, recently remodeled, 4 blocks from Postcrest. Available June 1. 351-2298. 7-13FN

DOWNTOWN newly furnished two-bedroom and one-bedroom. Available now. Call 338-7058 or 337-4242. 7-5AR

ELMWOOD TERRACE now leasing two bedroom furnished apartments. 52 1/2 Bth Street, Coralville. 338-5905, 351-6031. 7-21FN

ONE TO FOUR male or female, first floor, quiet, furnished, utilities paid. Summer. 338-8096. 7-2

NOW renting — one and two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. 351-7161 or 338-9201. 6-201FN

### MOBILE HOMES

1958 SKYLINE, 8x38, 2 bedroom available August. 351-6416. 7-28

1965 ELCONA 10'x35' with 2 tip-ups. Air conditioned, 2 bedroom. \$26,210. 7-7

10 x 39 RICHARDSON Stratford, West Branch 843-5887, John Wentz. 8-28

8 x 40 CONVAIR — one bedroom, air conditioned, very good condition. Must sell. \$1300. Occupancy after June 15. 351-7130 evenings. 7-21

1956 AIR CONDITIONED, annex, carpeted, new furnace, \$1200 or best offer. 337-5170 or 337-3307. 7-7

1966 ELCONA 12x60 — 2 bedrooms, baths, September possession. 338-7776. 7-3

10 x 50 SKYLINER, excellent condition, newly decorated, air-conditioned, carpeted, furnished, annex. \$2800 or best offer. 337-8287. 7-19

1968 PARK ESTATE 13 x 56 deluxe, modern interior. Extras. 337-9094 evenings. 7-1

10 x 60 NEW MOON unfurnished, storage shed, air conditioning, optional. 351-2670 afternoons or evenings. 338-9272. 7-4

1961 VINDALE — 10 x 52, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. Excellent condition. 351-8265. 7-3

### RIDER WANTED

ONE rider—airplane, round trip to Minneapolis July 4th weekend. 338-9272. 7-1

WANTED—round trip ride Cedar Rapids to I.C. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5. 363-7373 collect. 6-30

### MISC. FOR SALE

BABY FURNITURE, Easy-Spin washers, encyclopedias, hammock, rug, antique butch, miscellaneous items. All excellent condition. 351-5345; 338-4737. 7-2

TWO bass reflex speaker systems, pair—\$35. Nazi helmet, offer. 338-8709. 7-3

IBM electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 338-1330. 7-8

OLD CHINA and antique clock. 410 N. 1st Street, West Branch. NIS-2508. 7-18

ANTIQUES — pine, walnut furniture, chests, commodes, cupboards, trunks, sinks, table, accessories. 351-3244. 7-10

WOLLEN-SAK stereo tape recorder. Detachable speakers. Excellent. \$85. 351-1913. 6-28

MUST SELL brand new Canon QL17 camera. Reasonable price. 7-21

AIRCATIONER — 220 volt. 15-000 BTU. Call 351-8916 after 4 P.M. 6-27

### CYCLES

1970 BRIDGESTONE 200—1100 miles, warranty valid. 353-9943 or 337-4264. 7-7

1969 HONDA 70 — 700 miles, helmet included. Phone 351-3902 evenings. 7-1

'42 HARLEY 45 Chopper, Needs a little work, \$250. See anytime at 1118 St. Clements, Iowa City. 6-25

HONDA 125 CC, perfect condition. 4300 actual miles. \$325. 338-6951. 7-1

### AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1960 FORD pick-up. Excellent condition. New motor, new 6 ply tires. \$650. 351-6889. 7-28

1958 FORD Sedan, runs well, body good. \$350. 351-1446. 7-3

'67 PONTIAC Grand Prix, air, \$1850. 351-1446. 7-8

'67 PONTIAC Lemans, 2 door hardtop, 400 CID Turbo-Hydro. \$1300. 351-5129 evenings. 6-30

'65 IMPALLA, factory air conditioning, excellent condition. \$995. 338-2268. 7-1

CASH for your car or pickup truck. Curry's Auto, 103 7th St., Coralville. 338-4784. 7-18AR

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, automatic, excellent condition. \$320. Terry. 337-2882 after 2 p.m. 6-30

1965 MORRIS 1100, new clutch, valve job. Michelin X. Must sell. \$500 offer. 351-2077. 7-1

1963 JAGUAR XK120, XKE engine excellent throughout. Asking \$1200. 645-2831. 7-9

'67 SUNBEAM Alpine convertible. 1967, wire wheels. Reasonable. 351-1754. 7-7

1960 VOLKSWAGEN — fair body, engine. \$200 or best offer. 351-1979. 7-1

'59 TRIUMPH TR-3, \$795. 626-2892 nights. 338-0657 days. 6-30

1962 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia convertible. \$400 or best offer. I need money to stay in summer school. 337-9782. 7-1

1963 VOLVO, 1957 Chevy, 1963 Ford convertible. Must sell. 351-8552. 6-30

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

### FURNISHED

Attractive 3 room apartment. Bath, carpeted, air conditioning, parking. 337-7642; 353-5012.

### Wanted Ad Rates

One Day ..... 15c a Word

Two Days ..... 18c a Word

Three Days ..... 20c a Word

Five Days ..... 23c a Word

Ten Days ..... 29c a Word

One Month ..... 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

### PHONE 337-4191

#### PERSONAL

WILL PERSON who borrowed Frances O'Connor's thesis — please return to 470 EPB. 7-8

HELP: barefoot girl wearing blue jeans who saw accident with little boy May 5 about 4:30 p.m. corner Jefferson and Gilbert, then called ambulance at John's Grocery, please call 338-7013. 6-27

#### PETS

FREE KITTENS, 8 weeks old. Call 337-4327 after 4:30. 6-30

FOR SALE: 9 wk. Siamese kittens; 85; 8 wk. blue kittens free. So. English 667-2068 after 8. 6-26

FREE housebroken kittens. Two male, 2 female. 683-2768 or 338-4813. 6-25

#### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON LGO steel guitar and case less than year old, originally \$185 now \$90. 353-3545. 338-9010. 6-30

CLASSICAL GUITARS — made in Spain. Reasonably priced. 337-2661. 7-25

#### TYPING SERVICE

LEONA AMELON Typing Service — IBM Electric. Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-8078. 7-23RC

YOUR PAPER deserves good typing. Electric, very accurate, reasonable. 351-4252. 7-18

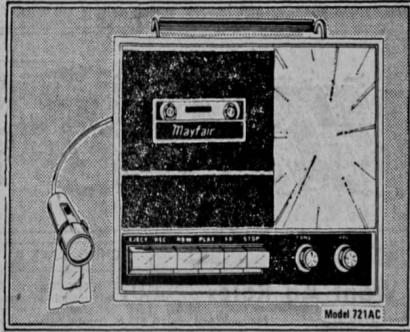
# K-mart

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

HOURS:  
Daily 10 - 10  
Sunday 11 - 6

## Pre-Holiday Discount Sale



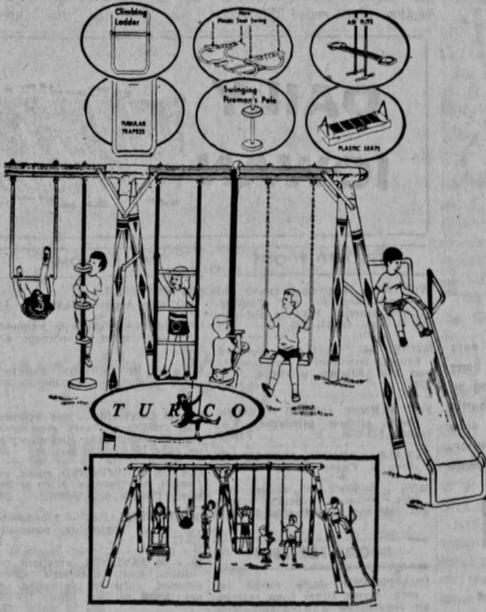
**CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER**  
Our Reg. 32.54  
3 Days Only **27.57**

Deluxe savings push button portable records, talks music, party fun. Plug in or play on 4 C batteries. Remove mike. Top value!



**MUSCLE-TONING MASSAGER**  
Our Reg. 16.88  
3 Days Only **14.88**

Saunda massager banishes fatigue, relieves congestion. Tones all muscles effectively. SAVE!



**SAVE NOW  
OUTDOOR  
PLAY CENTER**

THREE DAYS Our Reg. 48.88

**36.66**

Complete with most all popular play features. Zinc plated hardware rust resistant chains. Shop now at greater saving.

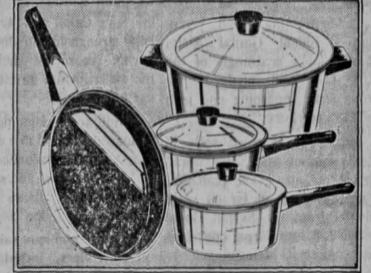


**22-Inch 3 1/2 H.P.  
LAWN  
MOWER**

THREE DAYS ONLY Our Reg. 55.96

**44.97**

22-inch rotary with in-line wheel tunnel deck 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Impulse starter with chrome T-handle. Shop and save at K-Mart.



**7-PC. EKCO COOK SET**  
Reg. 19.94  
3 DAYS **12.88**

Ceramic on aluminum with no-stick no-scout Teflon II. 1-qt., 2-qt., pans; 10-inch skillet; 5-qt. Dutch oven, three covers to fit all.



**5-Gallon  
WATER CAN**

Our Reg. 2.66

**1.88**

5-gallon jug  
Easy pour spout.  
Great savings.



**COPPER BASE  
STEEL KETTLE**

Reg. 3.97 — 3 DAYS

**2.94**

Whistles when water boils.

SAVE.

## CLIP AND SAVE — COUPON SPECIALS — CLIP AND SAVE

COUPON SPECIAL

**SLIDES and MOVIES  
DEVELOPING SPECIALS**

YOUR CHOICE:  
Super 8 Movie  
Standard 8 MM Movie  
20-Exposure Slide  
Reg. 1.68

**\$1.17**

Coupon Valid 6/25-6/27

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL

BOX 200  
**SCOTTIES  
WHITE FACIAL  
TISSUE**

Our Reg. 25c

**14c**

Limit One Per Coupon

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL

IN OUR INFANTS DEPARTMENT  
**TENNIS SHOES**

Sizes 2 - 3 - 4  
Assorted colors.

Our Reg. 1.48

**97c**

Limit Two Per Coupon

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL

**GALA  
TOWELS**

Our Reg. 36c

**21c**

Limit One Per Coupon

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL

**40 Quart  
Waste Bin**

Our Reg. 2.77

**\$1.33**

Limit One Per Coupon

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL

Marshmallow  
**Coconut Bon-Bons**

Our Reg. 78c

**37c**

Limit Two Per Coupon

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL

IN OUR INFANTS DEPARTMENT  
**Infant Training  
PANTIES**

Sizes 2 - 3 - 4 - 6

Our Reg. 33c

**18c**

Limit Six Per Coupon

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL

**Mr. Bubble**  
Bubble Bath  
with Lanolin

Our Reg. 34c

**23c**

Limit One Per Coupon

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL

**Planters  
Dry Roasted  
Peanuts**

Our Reg. 67c

**48c**

Limit One Per Coupon

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL

**K-Mart Brand  
Multiple Vitamins**

Our Reg. 1.18

**52c**

Limit Four Per Coupon

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL

**FUTURE  
Floor Wax**

46 oz. by Johnson Wax

Our Reg. 1.88

**\$1.17**

Limit One Per Coupon

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL

**Place  
Mats**

Reg. 16c Each

**11c**

Limit Eight Per Coupon

D.I.

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COUPONS EFFECTIVE ON  
SALE DAYS ONLY

IOWA CITY, IOWA

See  
To

WASHINGTON  
ing to wind u  
dian talkathon.  
Congress' cons  
clare war and

Approved 73  
which Sen. Ja  
introduced in  
realize previo  
the President  
in chief.

Despite the la  
appeared on t  
cal plus for ba  
amendment th  
fighting in Car

That amend  
Frank Church  
man Cooper (I  
ary sales bill,  
of a debate th  
dent Nixon sen  
bodia in April.

The practica  
ment, as  
dealing with p  
fact, the whole  
remained clou

Not only doe  
scent chance o  
or past the Pr  
ments spelling  
presidential po  
stitutional auth  
ed by the Senat

The earlier a  
al authority s  
Cooper-Church

"Nothing co  
shall be deeme  
tional power o  
mander in chie  
of that constitu  
be necessary  
United States  
deployed."

"We were w  
said Javits. "It  
was hard to vo  
you read it clo

Javits said th  
stand alone, co  
President to g  
guard's life was

The Javits an  
lows directly th  
ial powers, say

"Nothing co  
shall be deeme  
tional powers o  
the power to d  
rules for the g  
of the armed fo

A final vote  
amendment, no  
is scheduled fo  
vote on the wh  
later.

Prof Mo

Leslie G. Mo  
ism, will be th  
panel session a  
vention of the  
society (NNA  
day.

Moeller's 2:30  
"The Responsib  
Understood."

The panel wi  
media problems  
news, possible  
responsibility.