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### 'Bout the Same

Partly cloudy Wednesday with chance of showers except extreme west. Little temperature change with highs in the 80s. Partly cloudy Wednesday night and cooler northwest with lows northwest in the lower 60s to upper 60s south-east.

Established in 1868

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Iowa City, Iowa 52240 - Wednesday, July 8, 1970

10 cents a copy

## Nixon Heads Off Shutdown, Orders Rail Workers to Jobs

**The union struck the Baltimore & Ohio, the Louisville & Nashville and the Southern Pacific earlier Tuesday. The railroad industry responded by threatening a nationwide lockout of union workers by all lines.**

Nixon created an emergency board to consider a longstanding dispute between the United Transportation Union and the railroads over restoring firemen's jobs.

as soon as possible, and that the industry had rescinded its consideration of a lockout.

Nixon invoked a section of the Railway Labor Act that provides for a 30-day cooling-off period while the emergency board holds hearings and makes recommendations for a settlement.

The act also provides that there can be no work stoppage for 30 days after the board has made its report to the President.

Moments before the White House acted, federal Judge Barrington Parker had ordered the union to halt the walkout pending a hearing Thursday on the railroads' request for an injunction against the strike.

The President's order was aimed

specifically at the three struck lines, but press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said it affects other railroads represented by the National Railway Labor Conference as well.

Nixon acted on the recommendation of the National Mediation Board and Secretary of Labor James W. Hodgson. He named Fred M. Livingston, formerly a mediator in the dispute, as chairman of the emergency board.

The strike had idled some 18,800 UTU members, according to management spokesmen, and had put a total of 78,000 workers off the job.

Trains were stopped in at least 16 states, stranding some passengers and hampering freight traffic.

Rail traffic was halted or slowed in New York, California, Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Florida, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Arizona, Louisiana, Utah, Alabama and Oregon.

The president of the UTU accused the railroads of unfair bargaining practices. "The cause of the strike is clear," Charles Luna said in Cleveland, "a simple failure of the railroads to bargain in good faith to settle the firemen issue with us."

In Washington, John T. Hiltz, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, a management group, called for a presidential emergency board to end the potential for "disruption to nationwide rail service which will result from this whipsaw strike."

### Auditor Rogers Asked to Resign; Audit Will Begin

**DES MOINES (AP) — A state audit of Johnson County will begin next week in the wake of a request for the resignation of County Auditor Doloras Rogers.**

State Auditor Lloyd Smith, said Tuesday he will begin the audit Monday.

The County Board of Supervisors requested the resignation Monday. The action became public Tuesday after a meeting between the supervisors and State Comptroller Marvin Selden.

Selden said he was aware Mrs. Rogers' resignation had been requested, but he declined comment on the dispute.

Selden said the county still has not paid the state \$20,000 it owes in penalties for late payment of various fees.

He said it is the county auditor's responsibility to see that such payments are made on time, eliminating the necessity for the taxpayers to foot the bill for penalties.

Smith said he will conduct the audit because, "I feel I owe it to everyone to clear the air."

He said the audit will be the regular county audit, but that it will be held earlier because of the controversy.

Mrs. Rogers said Tuesday she knew nothing about the supervisors' action and as far as she was concerned, she had done no wrong.

### Training Plan For Delinquents Told to Council

A request for approval of a new training program for juvenile delinquents was submitted by Iowa City attorney James Hayes and Michael Cilek, a June graduate of the University of Iowa, called for intensive care of adjudicated delinquents in the community rather than in state institutions such as the Eldora Training School.

The cost of the program is \$1,000 per delinquent as contrasted with \$6,000 per delinquent under the old program, Cilek pointed out.

The goals of the program as outlined by Cilek included: studying the probationer's problems, individual treatment, diagnosis and treatment and community involvement in rehabilitation.

Cilek estimated the cost of implementing the program at \$14,000.

The council voted to discuss the proposal in its July 13 meeting.

The council also reset the public hearing on the 1971 city budget on July 21.

### Finkbiners Charge Building Firm—

## Claim Work Site Unsafe

By DEBBIE ROMINE

Failure by a University-employed construction firm to take proper safety precautions at the construction site of the new dental building threatens the safety of children in Finkbine Park, according to Park residents.

The residents have accused Hawkins-Corshaw Inc. of violating the terms of an agreement between the residents, the firm and the university that included provisions for safety precautions around the construction site.

The construction site, situated on the corner of Newton Road and Woolf Avenue, is just east of Finkbine Park. A gravel road separates Finkbine from the construction site.

The safety precautions were to have provided for a secure fence around the construction site, access roads for construction vehicles, and on-foot escorts for construction vehicles entering and leaving the area.

The residents contend that, despite assurances from the university that the safety precautions would be enforced, the construction firm uses the Finkbine drives for its vehicles.

Student residents also said that, although a snow fence was erected around the site, the fence is inadequate to keep children out of the area and gates to the site are left open and unattended.

A spokeswoman for the students, Jayne Snyder, 1032 Finkbine, said that the Married Student Housing Office had sent letters to each Finkbine resident in October, 1969, notifying them that safety precautions would be taken when construction started last November.

According to Snyder, the residents have registered numerous complaints with the construction firm and with the Married Student Housing Office. Officials who have received complaints about the problem, the residents said, have merely referred the complaints to other university personnel. They added that their protests have not been heard.

Pictured is part of the construction site of the new dental building, situated at the corner of Newton Road and Woolf Avenue, just east of Finkbine Park. Residents of Finkbine Park have accused the university-employed construction firm of failing to maintain safety precautions agreed upon earlier by the residents, the firm and the university. The residents contend that the site endangers the children of the area.

— Photo by Jan Williams

Hole



Strike

Two United Transportation Union (UTU) firemen stand in front of a Baltimore & Ohio train hours after the UTU called for the firemen strike. Firemen from the Louisville & Nashville and the Southern Pacific also left their jobs.

— AP Wirephoto

## Fact-Finders Fail to Bare Vietnam Prison; One Quits

that the South Vietnamese improve prison conditions on the island, 140 miles southeast of Saigon in the South China Sea.

Reps. Augustus F. Hawkins (D-Calif.) and William R. Anderson (D-Tenn.) said in Washington they found about 400 prisoners crammed into the stone compartments, three to five persons in each.

The two legislators were members of a 12-man fact-finding team from the House of Representatives that just returned from Indochina.

The study team's only staff member, Thomas R. Harkin, submitted his resig-

nation Tuesday, charging that the group had suppressed its findings of inhumane treatment in the prison.

Harkin said Rep. Donald Clancy (R-Ohio) and other members of the team had argued that the prison findings would be highly embarrassing, would overshadow the rest of the trip and be played out of proportion by the media.

Harkin said findings that lime is thrown on prisoners so cramped for space that they cannot stand were struck from the team's report to the House. Hawkins and Anderson also reported that women's cells were filthy and that prisoners complained of beatings and inadequate water, food and medicines.

Con Son, often known by its French name, Polo Condor, was established by the French in 1862 and now has some 9,000 mainly political prisoners.

The South Vietnamese government has stated that the "tiger cages," created by the French, have been abolished.

The two legislators visited the island Thursday to inspect the prison compound and only by entry through a secret gateway were able to see the cages.

## Housing Hearing Is Rescheduled, Will Be July 17

A hearing to determine whether a temporary injunction barring enforcement of University-approved housing regulations would be made permanent has been rescheduled in Johnson County District Court.

The hearing originally scheduled for Monday, now will be held July 17.

Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner has challenged the injunction on technical grounds. He charged that no original notice had been served on the defendants to begin the action.

Turner also claimed the injunction was issued without hearing and bond, and that the claimants "do not have the right or capacity to institute this action and the proceedings are void."

The injunction, issued May 14 by District Judge J. Paul Naughton, was requested by the University Student Body Pres. Bo Beller, Vice-Pres. Larry Wood, two other students and one nonstudent.

They have charged that university housing regulations are discriminatory against minor students.

The regulations require that any minor, undergraduate, single student live in approved housing.

Defendants include University Pres. Willard Boyd, the State Board of Regents and several other university administrators.

### Neely Bars Public From Meeting

Police Judge Marion Neely barred public and press from a Tuesday morning meeting of a committee studying the Iowa City Police Court.

The committee was appointed by the Johnson County Bar Association early this year. Neely is committee chairman.

Last week the city council instructed the special committee to report on the position of Police Court Clerks.

The council's request came after an audit of the court revealed alleged inadequacies in record-keeping.

## OPINIONS



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WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1970

IOWA CITY, IOWA

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## They Had A Dream



LOUIS ARMSTRONG

THEY HAD A DREAM  
LOUIS 'SATCHMO' ARMSTRONG  
by Reasons and Patrick

Out of the slums of New Orleans, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong rose to the top in the world of jazz.

His trumpet and gravel voice and his infinite style and showmanship catapulted him into the ranks of musical immortality over a career spanning almost 60 years.

During that career, Armstrong has become known as one of America's finest ambassadors of good will and as a major figure in the development of jazz.

Grasping his trumpet in one hand, a white handkerchief in the other, and sporting a broad, toothy grin, Satchmo has stepped before audiences from Australia to the other side of the Iron Curtain, before royalty and African natives with faces painted with clay.

Everywhere he has rocked the rafters with his music and with his humor and irreverence.

"This one's for you, Rex," he once called out to England's King George V as the audience gasped at his breech of protocol.

"Whaddya say King," he yelled on another occasion when natives carried him on their shoulders to the throne of an African ruler.

Armstrong and his horn have come a long way since he was born on July 4, 1900, in New Orleans.

The victim of a broken home, Louis Daniel Armstrong grew up in the streets and sang for pennies with a street-corner quartet.

When he was 13, Armstrong was sent to a waif's home for firing a pistol on New-Year's Eve. It was actually a turning point in his life.

While there, Armstrong learned to play the cornet, an instrument he later gave up for the trumpet.

Released a year later, Armstrong soon formed a band of his own. He played in unsavory places in Storyville, a bawdy section of the city, and in 1917 was invited to join Kid Ory's band.

He played with Ory, and with other pioneer jazz artists, spent a year with a band on an excursion steamer and then in 1922 moved to Chicago to join King Oliver's band. From this point on, Armstrong was on his way.

During his career, Satchmo became a composer, played in more than a dozen movies and recorded more than 1,500 songs. Some, like "Hello Dolly" sold more than a million records.

He made his first concert tour abroad in 1932 to England, and it was there that he acquired the nickname Satchelmouth, later shortened to Satchmo.

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can't think  
of a name  
for this columnTHE DUMPING OF THE  
PRESIDENT, 1970

The burning question in the minds of millions of Americans in these troubled times is this: how can we get rid of Richard Nixon? Expediency dictates one answer: rip him off. However, it is beyond the scope of this column to advocate outright extermination of a public official simply because we do not agree with his policies.

What is needed is a well-defined, responsible plan of action to be executed by the American people, resulting in the removal of Richard Nixon from the presidency of the United States.

How about ripping him off?

This solution seems to slip into our thoughts at every opportunity. However, there would still remain one monstrous problem — Spiro Agnew (President Spiro Agnew — it leaves a dirty taste in your mouth). Some of you may suggest bumping off Mr. Agnew. I must reply that we would produce a long string of funeral processions before we'd arrive at a suitable chief executive.

Any legal and ethical solution to this national emergency must involve a fundamental change in the role of the President. In this vein, I offer several plans, the implementation of any one of which would result in the achievement of our goal: the removal of Richard Nixon from a position of authority in our government.

The Constitution could be amended to give our country a rotating presidency. Under our present system, the President is a fulltime administrator to the country as a whole. With a rotating presidency, the chief executive spends one week each year in each of the fifty states, devoting that week entirely to the concerns of that state. While we wouldn't get rid of him altogether, at least we'd only have to put up with him one week out of the year.

Has anyone considered secession? Congress could vote to remove the District of Columbia from the union, and declare it an independent state. It wouldn't seem nearly as bad if Richard Nixon was president of a foreign country. And if he wanted to, he could even take a few of the Southern states with him (it's doubtful that anyone would fight to get them back this time).

We might turn on Mr. Nixon one of his own ploys, and "kick him upstairs." This scheme would make an appeal to the natural avarice of the President. It would necessitate the establishment of a constitutional monarchy. Immediately after the coronation ceremony unsuspecting King Richard I would be forced to sign a waiver stripping him of all powers and reducing his position to that of a figurehead.

Countries exchange students, cultural exhibitions, and technical advisors. Why not heads-of-state? We could offer Nixon to any foreign government which would take him. They wouldn't even have to send their top official in exchange; we would accept anyone from clerical help on up.

And if we still couldn't get rid of him (let's face it — we've got a real lemon on our hands), we could sweeten the deal by throwing in Spiro Agnew, John Mitchell — in fact, we could let the whole cabinet go.

One final suggestion for dumping Richard Nixon. This alternative would be quick, final, and in the best tradition of America — draft him.

John B. Snyder

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.



## from the new university

Ed Hoffmanns is alive and well (despite the fraudulent psychiatric diagnosis) at the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners at Springfield, Missouri. Ed, a former instructor and draft counselor at the University of Northern Iowa, had been active in Iowa City in the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center and in the New University Conference.

Ed was one of the Chicago 15, who, on May 25, 1969, destroyed some 50,000 draft records from Chicago's largest draft board. The southside Selective Service office they raided was one that had drafting authority over a primarily black area of the city.

In a public statement following their action, they declared that "some property has no right to exist" and that they regarded the burning of draft records as an "act of creative destruction" by which they "confronted the twin evils of American militarism and racism."

On May 4, 1970, the Chicago 15 began what was to be a bitter and repressive trial. In anticipation of what was to come, four of them went underground before the trial began, and three others "disappeared" shortly before the trial ended. Following the jury's guilty verdict, seven of the eight remaining defendants were sentenced to five year prison terms to be followed by 10 years on probation.

Judge Edward Robson declared them a "menace to the community." "It is only a step from burning draft cards to burning buildings," he said.

Ed is well, and sends his regards to his Iowa friends. He has been assigned to the education department of the prison and is working, as he had requested, in the library. An attorney is

currently working to gain a new sanity hearing.

The trial of the Chicago 15, though not as dramatic as the Conspiracy trial, was underplayed by the press and largely reported in Iowa. The trial was of considerable importance politically. It began with Judge Robson attempting to enjoin the defendants from making public statements in their own behalf. This abuse of his judicial power was overruled by a three judge panel — but only the day before the trial began. In mid-trial, Robson attempted to revoke the bonds of those defendants whose courtroom behavior displeased him.

Mr. Robson was almost as vicious in handing out contempt citations as his colleague, Julius Hoffman. The strongest contempt of court citation was issued for the senior attorney for the Chicago 15, Frank Oliver. Oliver's fine of \$1,000 stands as further warning to the bar that federal courts will not tolerate a political defense at political trials.

Ed Hoffmanns was severed from the trial only a few days before it ended. One reason for Judge Robson's surprise maneuver in declaring Ed incompetent should be made clear: Ed Hoffmanns had not been represented by an attorney.

Had he not been removed, this conviction would have been immediately overturned and the sham that masqueraded as a court of justice would have been exposed.

Howard J. Ehrlich  
for NUC

## The Muckraker

July 4th was "Honor America" day, & most of the honorable were in Washington to put their bodies on the line.

They had to draw the line somewhere.

They drew it between principle & perception.

Bishop Fulsome Scream & Rev. Silly Sham managed to avoid the "Thou-Shall-not-Kill. But It Is Sweet & Honorable To Kill For One's Political Philosophy" issue.

Nixon couldn't make it. He is busy rewriting the pledge of allegiance: "... one nation, under Nixon, with liberty & justice someday."

He sent his voice, though. Shades of Big Brother.

Kate-Smith is as big as ever.

Fulsome Scream repeated his theme that we would not survive this crisis unless

we folded our hands & followed him back to the middle ages.

Miss Teen-age - America - barbie - doll queen-runner-up mummed sentiments she had never experienced. The crowd applauded.

There were very few blacks in the crowd. Washington is 65 per cent black.

The event was nonpolitical of course. Could the Moratorium Committee get the Marine Corps band?

Dinah Shore made a come back. The tremolo indicated she hadn't done much training.

The free people waded nude in the reflecting pool. A few leaders were busted, since the Constitution does not guarantee freedom of pleasure.

Jack Benny was there & played the violin. He even managed to crack a joke about Adlai Stevenson, of all people.

In one head and  
out the other

Consumer protection is in. The war is out. Spiro Agnew is in. Eldridge Cleaver is out. Educational Reform is in. Meaningful educational change is out. For too long, simply "freeing up" the university learning experience has been the main preoccupation — and still is — of educational reform.

Indeed most classes in elementary-secondary and higher education focus not on exploration of positive directions that would change the entire structure and thus enhance learning, but rather on how peripheral reforms that do not actually touch on the very nerve center of the institution can engage ninety-nine percent of a person's time and energy.

I would suggest that the whole system of American education is a natural outgrowth of our social/political system,

in the same way as the war in Vietnam/Indochina is a natural outgrowth of American foreign policy of domination in the third world.

Thus it follows that, just as this country's withdrawal from Vietnam without a parallel change in the socio-political system that creates the foreign policy would (and does) serve no purpose, the broad reform of college curriculum without a solution to the socio-political problem which causes that rigid, outdated curriculum would (and does) serve no purpose.

have their roots in that same social and political system that has created our problems in Vietnam, in the cities and that has oppressed minorities — not a very original analysis. I agree, but one much overlooked by those of us who think of ourselves as being "into" academics and educational reform.

I would suggest that the whole system of American education is a natural outgrowth of our social/political system, in the same way as the war in Vietnam/Indochina is a natural outgrowth of American foreign policy of domination in the third world.

Granted the learning process needs to be freed up, given its rebirth, removed from its tired, aching position, but that ought not to be the only concern for those involved in academia today.

The problems of American universities have deeper roots than outdated or rigid curricula, authoritarian classroom structures or reactionary grading systems. The real problems with education

are those of the society in which they are embedded.

Sen. Young of Ohio has said that, although such figures are shocking, they seem minimal "when we contrast it with the more than 380,000 Vietnamese friendly troops — too friendly to fight — who have deserted from the armed forces of that country."

Sen. Young may have hit upon a factor which the President has overlooked: As the war continues, desertion may become more serious than attrition.

In any case, though they receive little publicity, the statements of national leaders indicate that it is far more difficult to desert and be arrested than it is to desert and disappear.

Jim Sutton

For the Daily Iowan

Oppert

Youths Storm Downtown—

# Asbury Park Riots Worsen

(See related P. 4)

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — State police used warning shots and tear gas to disperse several hundred young blacks who invaded the main business district Tuesday and then pelted officers with rocks and bottles.

The youths crossed the railroad tracks to the fringes of the central business district before they were met by troopers, who used clubs to help push them back toward the city's West End, where racial disorders first broke out Sunday night. The city's black police chief has said he doesn't know what triggered the trouble.

**BULLETIN**

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — Six persons were wounded Tuesday when state police used gunfire and tear gas to drive off an attack by hundreds of young blacks who threw fire bombs and rocks.

Twenty-six other persons, including five state troopers, were treated at a hospital for other injuries.

As the young blacks crossed the tracks that are the dividing point in this seashore community, they turned and hurled rocks, bottles and fire bombs at the police. Troopers fired shots from shotguns and pistols over the heads of the crowd.

As the blacks retreated up Springwood Avenue, the central area of the trouble, troopers followed, firing tear gas.

Before troopers moved in, the youths had broken windows in stores on the fringes of the main shopping district, across the Penn Central and Jersey Central tracks from the predominantly black sector. It was the first incursion into that area.

But unlike Monday night, there were no major fires reported.

## Minnesota Judge Rules For Objector

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota's Selective Service appeal procedure is unconstitutional, Judge Philip Neville of U.S. District Court has ruled.

The judge dismissed an indictment against Duane Wallen, Minneapolis, who had asked for conscientious objector status and contended he was not given a "meaningful" appeal of his 1-A draft classification.

Judge Neville said the Minnesota Selective Service Board devoted an average of 48 seconds to 122 appealed cases at the meeting when it considered Wallen's case.

The judge said this was not a "meaningful" appeal procedure. He called it "almost a routine rubber stamp operation."

Under regulations in Minnesota, a defendant is not entitled to be present at the appeal board meeting. Board members are given a "resume" of each registrant's case prepared by the board clerk. Judge Neville said the procedure is really an appeal to the clerk because it is the clerk who selects what material from the file should be considered, emphasized or omitted.

## Ray Rejects Extra Session Of Legislature

DES MOINES (AP) — A request for a special session of the legislature to call a tax freeze was turned down by Gov. Robert Ray Tuesday.

Ray said the suggestion was impractical, citing the fact that local school budgets already are set and we are already in the new school budgeting."

The request came from Riley Dietz, a Walcott Republican who expressed disappointment at Ray's refusal to order the legislature into special session.

"As a former legislator I know the problems you run into. But I'm a little disappointed and had hoped that Iowa could follow the state of Kansas in freezing taxes," Dietz said.

Dietz had asked for the freeze on taxes until the legislature can complete an overall survey of the state's money situation. However, Ray responded that a committee already is working on state budget and taxation problems.

**Tug of War**

State police take a youth into custody in Asbury Park, N.J., despite a woman with different ideas trying to wrest the boy from the officers. The scene was the downtown shopping area of the seashore resort city where racial disturbances erupted in burning and looting of business establishments in the Westside area and spilled over into the main part of the city Tuesday afternoon.

— AP Wirephoto

## National Health Aid Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A citizens committee proposed Tuesday a national health insurance program for everyone, rich and poor, to be financed by a method similar to Social Security.

In 1969, it would have meant \$37 billion collected for the program, they said.

The plan, called a "Health Security Program," was set forth by a committee of 100 brought together by the late union leader Walter P. Reuther more than a year ago to develop a comprehensive program.

It would cover all necessary health care, they said, including hospital services and medical care in a doctor's office, at home or in a hospital. Within certain limits, it would cover also mental health services, skilled nursing home services, dental care, drugs and appliances.

It would replace most of private health insurance, medicare and other government personal health care programs, the committee said.

Leonard Woodcock, who followed Reuther as head of the United Auto Workers and as chairman of the citizens health committee, told a news conference there is a health care crisis in America.

"To many," he said, "the crisis boils down to costs, but it will avail us little if we merely try to control costs and not deal with the true cause of the high costs: the chaotic disorganization of the present method of providing health care."

Woodcock said some commit-

tee members were meeting with Elliot L. Richardson, new health and welfare secretary, to outline the proposals.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) a committee member, said a bill to carry them out will be introduced this month and he hopes it will be acted on early next year.

Doctors at the news conference declined to predict the reaction of the American Medical Association, which has opposed compulsory health insurance for everybody.

Under the plan a Health Security Trust fund would be created. Money would be raised from three sources — 40 per cent from the general tax revenues of the federal government, 35 per cent from a 2.8 per cent tax on employer payrolls and 25 per cent from a 1.8 per cent tax on individual adjusted gross income up to 15,000.

## Senate Rejects Space Cut, OKs Urban Renewal Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Embroiled in a debate over national priorities, the Senate rejected Tuesday two sharp drives to trim spending for space exploration but approved an extra \$700 million for urban renewal and sewers.

It then passed and sent to conference with the House a bill appropriating \$18.6 billion — \$1.2 billion over President Nixon's budget — for a variety of federal agencies.

The vote was 68-4.

Most of the money goes to the Veterans Administration, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Senate had argued for two days over whether space

exploration should take a back seat to earth problems. It finally refused, by margins of three and five votes respectively, to pare \$122 million and \$300 million from the space budget.

But it rejected also, 58 to 15, a bid by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) to increase research spending \$4.5 million to the authorized level, a step Goldwater said is necessary to prevent dismissal of 400 to 500 young scientists now at work for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

On a 32-35 roll call vote, the Senate turned back an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), which would have trimmed NASA spending in fiscal 1971 to the \$3.197 mil-

lion figure approved by the House. Proxmire's cut would have amounted to \$122 million.

## Regent Sees More Unrest

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A member of the State Board of Regents said here Tuesday night he expects more campus disruptions this year because "a certain few want it that way."

Regent William Quarton of Cedar Rapids said in a broadcast interview, "We have one group, by far the largest, loyal, well-meaning activists, who sincerely believe in non-violence and appreciate the value of government by law.

"Then there is a much smaller group composed of a few students, a few professors, and quite a few followers off campus who do not want peace. They want confrontation and disruption," he said.

Quarton said the regents must find a more efficient and swifter way of sorting out "the rotten apples."

"One disloyal professor using

his position irresponsibly to promote his own political views can cause more trouble than 100 students. Academic freedom is a laudable concept if not abused, but for every right, even free speech, there is correlative responsibility which is being overlooked by many faculties throughout the country.

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# Broadcast Hits Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic party broadcast filmed excerpts from President Nixon's speeches and news conferences Tuesday night in a new political campaign technique to accuse him of "ringing calls for action, but few results."

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said there are results only when the Democratic-controlled Congress "takes the initiative and calls the shots."

The 25-minute broadcast, on radio and color TV, was carried by CBS as free time demanded by the Democrats to answer President Nixon's statements during his 18 months in office. ABC and NBC had given the Democrats free time earlier.

Here is a sampling of how the program, labeled "The Loyalty Opposition; Part One" went:

Nixon in his inaugural address: "We cannot learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another until we speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our voices."

O'Brien — "But today the divisions within our society are far greater than they were 18 months ago."

Nixon — In his inaugural: "In pursuing our goals of full employment, better housing, excellent education; in rebuilding our cities and improving our rural areas; in protecting our environment and enhancing the history of American politics."

"They have already conned the networks out of free time and now they are trying to cover the American public by rewriting history," Allison declared, adding: "Every shred of information we have indicates that the American public will not be taken in by this deception."

O'Brien not only took on Nixon but also Vice President Spiro T. Agnew briefly, saying:

"The words and thoughts of Vice President Agnew leave me saddened and disheartened. While I realize there are many

quality of life — in all these and more, we will and must press urgently forward."

O'Brien — "Unfortunately, in most areas we see little or no progress; we share the concern of all Americans with the decline in our economy."

Nixon — Jan. 30, 1970, news conference: "I would simply say that I do not expect a recession to occur."

O'Brien — "Regrettably, the President's expectations have not materialized, and, as so many of you are painfully aware, we have inflation and recession at the same time."

O'Brien went on to say Nixon "must use his great personal influence to roll back inflationary wage and price decisions, just as President Kennedy and President Johnson did on many occasions."

"Right now — tonight — Mr. Nixon could direct the lowering of interest rates on home mortgages, car loans and the clothes you buy on credit from a department store. A Democratic Congress gave him this power last year, but unfortunately, he has refused to use it."

Five hours before the taped show was broadcast the deputy Republican national chairman, James N. Allison Jr., called a news conference to accuse the Democrats of "attempting one of the greatest 'con' jobs in the history of American politics."

"They have already conned the networks out of free time and now they are trying to cover the American public by rewriting history," Allison declared, adding: "Every shred of information we have indicates that the American public will not be taken in by this deception."

O'Brien not only took on Nixon but also Vice President Spiro T. Agnew briefly, saying:

"The words and thoughts of Vice President Agnew leave me saddened and disheartened. While I realize there are many

who support Mr. Agnew, I deeply believe his road can only lead to further division and mistrust among our people."

This was in response to the voice of Agnew in a radio interview Nov. 16 last year commenting on "irresponsible elements of our society." The vice president said "let's get rid of these undesirable people by recognizing that they cannot participate in our legitimate processes of government unless they play by the rules."

O'Brien commented, "This is a time for healing, not for wounding, for trust and understanding, not for hatred and suspicion," then wound up with an excerpt from the late President John F. Kennedy's inaugural speech, where he said "let us begin" to seek the goals he had set.

The broadcast was followed by a four-minute assessment by CBS commentators and in 15 cities there were paid advertisements urging the voters to give money to the Democrats "to help us stop Nixon in 1970."

## Turner: Is Ombudsman Plan Legal?

DES MOINES (AP) — The

legality of Gov. Robert Ray's proposal to set up a federally financed state ombudsman program was questioned Tuesday by Atty. Gen. Richard Turner.

Last week Ray announced that a grant of \$96,280 by the Office of Economic Opportunity would help establish an experimental office of ombudsman.

"I don't see how they can spend the money without legislation," Turner said in an interview.

The Democratic committee said it had offered to sponsor the five-minute commentary when it heard CBS was looking for a sponsor, but CBS said this would not be proper.

So the party spent \$15,000 for the 30-second or one-minute fund-raising spots. Production of the 25-minute program cost approximately \$10,000, the committee said.

CBS specified that no political candidates could appear on the program, which ruled out all House members and 25 senators. So it was decided that O'Brien as party chairman, should challenge Nixon's views.

## The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa \$2240 daily except Monday, Wednesday, Friday, half days and the days after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

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

Trustees Board of Student Publications Inc.: Dr. Raymond A. Farnsworth, A4; Jerry Patten, A4; Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A3; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; William Albrecht, G; George W. Forell, School of Religion, and David Schlesbaum, Department of History.

**MELROSE DAY CARE CENTER**  
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 5:30  
Children Ages 3 to 5  
338-1805  
701 Melrose Ave.



# SALE!

## SUITS

Single, vested, double-breasted suits which include our famous "Abbott 300" and "Rossline" models. Assortment of plaids, plains and stripes. Regularly to 135.00, from .....

**5400**

## SPORT COATS

Dacron polyester and worsteds, polyester blends in a choice of colors and patterns — including plain shades. Single and double-breasted models that were formerly to 80.00, now sale priced from .....

**3800**

## RAIN COATS

Our entire stock which includes single, double-breasted and trench coats. Regularly sold to 50.00, now on sale from .....

**2488**

## DRESS SHIRTS

Long and short sleeve dress shirts in both button-down and town collars. Includes checks, stripes and plain shades. Regularly sold for 5.00 to 12.

## 'Sooner or Later' for Cities— Police Chief on Riot

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — "It's hot," says Thomas S. Smith, black police chief of this seashore community, "and every city feels it's going to come sooner or later."

Smith, chief for two years and a policeman for 29, pondered Tuesday on two nights of rioting in the city's predominant-

ly black West End.

"Everyone I spoke to had a different reason for the disorders," Smith said, "lack of employment, bad housing conditions, high prices and just plain frustration."

"I'm mixed up about it. I don't know what to say."

Mayor Joseph Mattice blamed the troubles on "outsiders." Smith said he had "no comment" on that.

State police were brought in Monday night to help Smith's 48-man force quell the disorders.

Despite a dusk-to-dawn curfew Monday, firebombs and looters ravaged the area, across the railroad tracks from the main business and better residential areas.

Damage estimates ranged up to \$1 million. Police reported that 110 adults and 20 juveniles were arrested since the disturbances first began with minor incidents over the July Fourth weekend. Hospitals counted more than 40 injured, mostly cut by flying glass and hurled objects.

**ADULTS \$1.50 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE**

**WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
INCLUDING BEST SONG  
20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS  
**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID**

AND

**20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS**  
**The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie**  
Starring Maggie Smith



Print Power

Philadelphia anti-war posters roll off the photo-offset press of Bob Dietz, a 24-year-old former grammar school teacher from Camden, N.J. The press is housed in a Philadelphia warehouse used by the Philadelphia Resistance. Dietz said he is not sure how effective his printed messages are.

— AP Wirephoto

ENGLERT CLINT EASTWOOD — SHIRLEY MacLAINE  
LAST DAY — "TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"  
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.  
STARTS TOMORROW

• THURSDAY •  
7 BIG DAYS

**Engleit**  
COOLED SCIENTIFICALLY  
The Continuation of James A. Michener's Epic Novel... *Hawaii*  
THE SUMMER'S  
NEWEST - BIGGEST and MOST  
Exciting Entertainment of them all  
is Here Tomorrow!

ALL IN GLORIOUS HAWAIIAN COLOR!  
FEATURES AT 1:54 - 4:20 6:46 - 9:12  
**"THE HAWAIIANS"**  
CHARLTON HESTON  
Co-starring GERALDINE CHAPLIN, JOHN PHILLIP LAW, MAKO  
TINA CHEN as NYUK TSIN ALEC McCOWEN as MICAH HALE Music HENRY MANCINI

PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe  
GP ALL ADULTS ADMITTED PREMIERE THURSDAY

**"THE HAWAIIANS"** Starts THURSDAY

O'TOOLE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!  
...Chips' One Of The Year's Ten Best!"

NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

• ENDS TODAY •  
"PAINT YOUR WAGON"  
LEE MARVIN - CLINT EASTWOOD

THIS SHOW STARTS AT 1:00 DAILY

RIO ASTRO  
Starts THURSDAY

O'TOOLE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!  
...Chips' One Of The Year's Ten Best!"

NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer  
Presents An  
Arthur P. Jacobs  
Production starring  
**Peter O'Toole Petula Clark**

**"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"**

IN COLOR co-starring Sir Michael Redgrave  
Screenplay by Terence Rattigan  
Produced by APJAC Productions Directed by Herbert Ross  
Music and Lyrics by Leslie Bricusse

FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:41 - 6:22 - 8:03  
RATED 'G'

**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL

ENDS TONITE:  
THURS. WEEKDAYS AT 7:10 - 9:17

Ashore or afloat, they're rocking the boat!

WALT DISNEY Production  
**THE BOATNICKS**  
CHILD 75c ADULT REGULAR  
TECHNICOLOR  
Starting ROBERT MORSE STEPHIE POWERS PHIL SILVERS  
Co-starring NORMAN FELL MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY WALLY COX AND DON AMECHE  
Directed by ARTHUR JULIAN MARTY ROTH RON MILLER NORMAN TOKAR  
Produced by SONY VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC. © 1970 Walt Disney Producers

MOVES OVER AND HOLDS  
FOR 2nd BIG WEEK!

THURS. thru WED. WEEKDAYS AT 7:20 - 9:30  
**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL

CLINT EASTWOOD  
the deadliest man alive... takes on a whole army with two guns and a fistful of dynamite!

ACTUALLY FILMED IN MEXICO  
ALL IN NATURAL COLOR

**TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA**  
CLINT EASTWOOD SHIRLEY MACLAINE

HOLDS OVER 2nd WEEK!  
NOW **IOWA**

The most electrifying ritual ever seen!

RICHARD HARRIS as  
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"

PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR GP  
FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28 - 7:32 - 9:36

WATCH FOR

"WOODSTOCK" AND  
"AIRPORT"

COMING TO THE ASTRO

## New Left Presses For 'Print Power'

NEW YORK (AP) — The information officers of the New American Left have rediscovered an ancient political ally: print power.

All over the country, radical and "movement" organizations have spawned their own print shops run by their own pressmen, to churn out an increasing number of posters, pamphlets, handbills and flyers.

Whether it's to mobilize a march on Washington, explain the advantages of "Free Speech for GIs," or advertise courses at "Omega U.—an alternate university," the rebel presses are rolling.

By the thousands, their folded-and-stapled brochures, decorated with crude graphics, are being given away at hastily set up campus tables or sold in the standard subculture outlets: Barbara's Bookshop in Chicago, The Gramma in Berkeley, The Militant Labor Forum in New York and scores of others.

A glance at the mail-order listings of the New England Free Press, a Boston-based group, indicates the scope of the subject matter: Che Guevara and Cuba, Vietnam, China, Black History "Racism," ROTC, Ecology, Antidraft, Algeria, Female Liberation and the Sexual Caste System" Anti-capitalism.

The names of the presses are as colorful as some of the rhetoric they print: Glad Day Press in Ithaca, N.Y.; Grindstone Press in Brooklyn; Black Swan — a surrealist group — in Chicago.

Profits are either low or nonexistent for the occasional commercial jobs some do. Salaries rarely go beyond \$50-\$75 a week. The pressmen are generally highly mobile, non-professional students or drop-outs whose technical training

consists of learning from a committed friend.

On a recent afternoon in an abandoned Philadelphia warehouse, Bob Dietz, 24, spread a glop of gooey black ink across a clattering photo-offset press, then wiped his grimy hands on the apron tied around his blue jeans.

"I think print shops have meant existence or non-existence for a lot of movement groups," he said.

Dietz used to teach grammar school in Camden, N.J. He crossed the river and became a printer—at \$25 a week—for the Philadelphia Resistance — one of the best-supported branches of the nationwide pacifist group three years ago because "I was the only one of us who could run the press."

Maris Cakars, editor of the pacifist Win magazine, which is printed by the firm that does a Chinatown daily in New York, draws his own conclusions.

"Everyone knows you can put out an underground newspaper now," he said. "But that's not a cohesive thing. The left has finally caught on to this kind of need for verbalizing and expressing things."

The new pressmen cite a variety of reasons for performing the inky tasks.

A 21-year-old named Sherri, who helps keep the presses rolling at The Movement Workshop in Springfield, Mass., says, "It's not just the printing that I like — it's what I'm printing."

That has recently included 6,000 copies of a pamphlet to protest a local shopping mall complex and 20,000 copies of a brochure for an organization called the Anti-Aircraft Conspiracy in Hartford, Conn.

**Preacher Billy Plans to Walk Trail of Tears**

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — A Crawford, Neb., preacher will begin the second half of a 1,200-mile walk along the Trail of Tears route Tuesday night at Cape Girardeau.

The Rev. Billy Richardson, a former Navy pilot and football player, is walking from Murphy, N.C., to Tahlequah, Okla. He is tracing the historic route where nearly 17,000 Cherokee Indians were forced by government troops to march from their homes in North Carolina to Oklahoma in the winter of 1838. Richardson, or "Preacher Billy" made the first half of the trip by foot a year ago.

Richardson, who is pastor of the United Methodist Church of Crawford, says he is making the trip by foot in memory of the thousands of Cherokees who died en route.

He also has said his walk is in atonement for white man's cruelty toward the Indians.

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## Red Troops In Seasonal Withdrawal

SAIGON (AP) — In what appears to be a seasonal troop movement, the Communist command has pulled back troops from key forward areas in Laos and the ancient ruins of Angkor Wat in Cambodia.

The pullback from advance sectors in northeastern Laos comes on the heels of the rainy season in Laos, now being drenched by monsoon storms. The troops usually retire from forward areas to rear bases during this season.

In Cambodia, authoritative sources said that Communist-led units have withdrawn from at least parts of the historic ruins of Angkor. It was not known whether Viet Cong, North Vietnamese and Khmer Rouge troops has pulled back from the entire 50-square-mile Angkor area, or only from Angkor Wat, 800-year-old ruins 15 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. The Khmer Rouge are Cambodians opposed to the government.

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Jan. 1.

This is one of the most im-

portant pieces of legislation in

the political field to come

along in a long time," said

Rep. Terbert H. MacDonald

(D-Mass.) after the subcom-

mittee he heads approved the

bill unanimously.

The bill would apply not only

to candidates for office but to

committees formed on their be-

half. It is beamed at the high

cost of campaigning.

MacDonald said it is possible

the parent Commerce Committee

may be able to consider the

measure next week.

The subcommittee made no

changes in provisions of the

Senate bill which would:

- Require that no broadcaster can charge any political candidate more than the lowest charge paid by any commercial advertiser for the same time period.

Backers claim this would cut the cost of political advertising by at least 35 per cent, noting it is common practice for broadcasters to charge the highest commercial rates.

- Repeal the equal time requirements for president and vice president candidates only.

A suspension of these provisions in 1960 cleared the way for the television debates between Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy.

The subcommittee's bill

would set these limits for

broadcast spending by the cov-

ered candidates — president,

vice president, Senate, House,

and governor:

- General elections: 7 cents for each vote cast in the last general election for the specific office, or \$20,000, whichever is higher.



Defenders

Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald stands in the background while his two civilian defense lawyers talk with newsmen during a hearing recess at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Tuesday. MacDonald, who was charged with killing his wife and two children, is represented by Bernard Segal, left, and Dennis Eisman, right, both of Philadelphia.

— AP Wirephoto

## Protestants Disrupt Mass

CANTERBURY, England (UPI) — Twelve thousand Roman Catholics attended a Pontifical Mass at the Church of England's great cathedral here Tuesday as part of the ecumenical movement. But Protestant militants shouting, "No popery!" and "Betrayal!" disrupted the service.

Both Roman Catholic and Anglican churches recognize Beckett as a saint—but there are Anglicans who oppose special honors to saints.

The mass was celebrated outside the church, but on cathedral grounds.

The voices of the protesters rose over the walls to join the solemn intonations of the ritual of the Mass and the voice of the Catholic archbishop of Southwark, Msgr. Cyril Cowderoy, preaching on church unity.

Both Roman Catholic and Anglican churches recognize Beckett as a saint—but there are Anglicans who oppose special honors to saints.

The Mass was held at the invitation of the Very Rev. Ian Hugh White-Thomson, dean of the cathedral, who described it as a friendly ecumenical gesture.

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# Nicklaus Favored To Win British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus searching for his first big championship victory since 1967, stepped off the last green Tuesday at the end of practice for the British Open golf championship and said:

"So they've made me favorite. Maybe this will change my luck."

Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio,

was installed 7-1 favorite in the field of 134 starters from 16 countries in the championship starting over the legendary St. Andrews Course Wednesday.

Twenty-five Americans were involved in the race for the first prize of \$12,800 — a prize that is incidental to the vast amounts of money that flows in from fringe benefits.

Tony Jacklin, 25-year-old English holder of both the United States and British Opens, and Gary Player of South Africa, who has won everything worthwhile in golf, were bracketed at 8-1 in the betting.

Billy Casper, Bonita, Calif., Lee Trevino, Dallas, Tex., and left-hander Bob Charles of New Zealand were rated 12-1. Then came Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., at 16-1.

Miller Barber, Sherman, Tex., Tom Weiskopf, Columbus, Ohio, Bert Yancey, Pompano Beach, Calif., Gay Brewer, Dallas, Tex., Bruce Devlin, Australia, and Peter Thomson, five-time winner of this championship first played for 10 years ago, were bracketed at 20-1.

The total prize money over the Old Course's 6,951 yards, carrying a par of 36-36-72 is \$96,000.

Doug Sanders, Houston, Tex., making his sixth attempt to win the British Open, put it all in a nutshell:

"Forget the actual money. Think of the prestige. Think of the things that accrue. Win this one and you're assured of a place in the history books."

## Starting Position For Rookie Hurler In All-Star Game?

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A rookie pitcher as the National League starter in next week's major league baseball All-Star game to be played here?

It's not beyond the realm of possibility and the Cincinnati Reds believe they have the candidate in righthander Wayne Simpson.

Of course, he still has to be selected for the squad by National League Manager Gil Hodges, of the New York Mets and then picked to start, but he has all the credentials of a starter except for length of major league experience.

In just a half season of big league pitching the 21-year-old Los Angeles native has compiled a 13-1 record, the top won and lost record among starters in the majors.

He had made 18 starts, completed nine of them and has an earned run average of 2.27.

In 139 innings of pitching, Simpson has allowed only 35 earned runs, struck out 93 and walked only 60.

The base on balls record is the surprising one because of lack of control was his major problem in three years of minor league hurling during which he never was outstanding.

Red's skipper Sparky Anderson, in his first season as a big league manager, said, "The

thing about Simpson is that I don't see an end to what he's doing. I think he's getting better every time out."

Simpson admits, however, he's still learning.

"I'm learning a little more about batters every time I pitch," he said. "That's why I feel I have been getting a little better all the time."

## Stewart Makes Debut In Grand Prix Racing

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — With world driving champion Jackie Stewart scheduled to make his debut in the \$7 million Can-Am series, sports car lovers by the thousands are expected here this weekend for a doubleheader program over the Watkins Glen Grand Prix circuit.

Stewart, the 31-year-old "Flying Scot," will drive the radical new Chapparel 2J racer of Texan Jim Hall in a 200-mile Can-Am event Sunday. He had never seen the car until Tuesday.

There's a six-hour race Saturday for cars in the World Manufacturer's championship.

Porsche, however, already has won the series for the second

year in a row.

Stewart, the X969 Formula 1 champ who leads Austrian Joachim Rindt by a single point in this year's title chase, got his first look at the Chapparel Tuesday when he took it for a spin over the rolling 2.3-mile circuit.

The 2J is an exotic "ground effects" vehicle. The engineering highlight is a unique system of motor-driven fans that will "suck" the car onto the road surface to increase its adhesion on sharp turns.

The biggest obstacle the Chapparel will have in its debut will be the twin orange McLaren-Chevrolets of Dan Gurney and Dennis Hulme.

Altogether, there are 40 cars entered in Sunday's race, making it the largest Can-Am field of the year. Included are 10 of the 27 cars which will run in Saturday's endurance race, among them six Porche 917s that were the backbone of the German racing team this year.

### Reactivate Briles, Drop Hartenstein

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Tuesday the unconditional release of right-hander pitcher Chuck Hartenstein to make room for pitcher Nelson Briles' return.

Briles was placed on the disabled list June 17 after reinjuring a hamstring muscle.

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In the seniors division, open to women 50 years of age and older, Ann Aschenbrener of

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