

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Iowa City, Iowa 52240 - Friday, July 10, 1970

10 cents a copy

Regents OK Budget But Slash Requests

By LOWELL MAY

AMES (DI) — The Iowa State Board of Regents approved Thursday by a 7-2 vote a recommendation to the state government asking for a 1971-73 appropriation of \$229,102,000 for the five regents' institutions.

The institutions are the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School at Vinton and the School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs.

The total budget recommended and approved was \$348,603,000, of which \$119,581,000 comes from sources other than state appropriations, plus an additional \$16,000 for the sight saving school.

The total budget recommended was 14.7 per cent over that of the current biennium, and the total appropriations request was 25.3 per cent higher.

This increase was still far below the amounts requested by the institutions involved, whose original proposals were slashed by \$38,654,000.

Although there was some discussion about raising further money through tuition increases for nonresident students, no tuition change was recommended.

The regents were apparently following recommendations from a memorandum from the Board of Regents Office that would maintain the "present quality of service... but that improved, newer or expanded programs would be held to a minimum in view of the state's financial condition." The memorandum pointed out that "the present charge for undergraduate nonresidents is not far from the weighted average undergraduate cost per student in 1969-70."

The tight money situation played a

strong role in the budget deliberation, and regent Ray Bailey of Clarion at one point suggested that the regents recommend a flat 15 per cent increase over the last biennium and hope that the general assembly would be favorably impressed and grant more than had been asked.

Bailey's suggestion died when there was no second, however, and the board eventually settled on the request for a 25 per cent increase.

In another action, the regents resurfaced funds in the special needs category for the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University to allow funds for the operation of new buildings on those campuses.

Other special needs items were fringe benefits for UNI personnel, the University of Iowa's Biological Center for Excellence program and family medical program, and the Iowa State environmental program.

The most drastic cut the board made from the institutions' request came in the area of improvements.

Of the \$6,637,000 increases requested for equipment and library books, only \$838,000 was recommended — enough to cover estimated price inflation.

Of the \$4,592,000 requested for repairs, replacements and alterations, only \$646,000 was recommended, again just enough to cover inflation.

And of the \$21,095,000 asked for special needs, \$2,999,000 was recommended.

Although the "catch-up" funds for salaries were deleted, the board, taking the view that the academic staff composes the "lifeblood" of institutions, recommended that salaries be maintained on a competitive basis, meaning salary increases of 6.5 per cent.

A similar "catch-up" 10 per cent increase requested for medical residents and interns was turned down.

Exception to this policy was made for UNI in an attempt to "overcome some of the gaps" in the salary standings of that newly-created university, to bring it to nearly the same status within its category of similar universities as the other two universities are in theirs, an additional 2 per cent year increase in salaries was recommended. Another exception was made in recommending the requested 10 per cent raise for University Hospital's nurses because their pay scale "has a higher

rate of growth than most other professions." Also recommended was a 7.5 per cent per year increase in salary for non-academic staff.

Both University of Iowa President Willard Boyd and Parks argued for faculty salary increases. The faculty members, Boyd said, because they "have acted responsibly, deserve all confidence."

The presidents' remarks followed suggestions by Bailey that salaries might be decreased since skill depends upon education and experience, not pay.

Amendments to the motion to accept the Board Office proposal that went unseconded or were voted down included Perrin's suggestion that the UNI faculty "catch-up" plan and all the special needs money be scrapped in favor of adding \$500,000 for repair, and the proposal of re-elected Board President Stanley Redeker, Boone, that funds be kept or eliminated in all these areas.

The motion to approve the board office proposal was made by Shaw and seconded by William Quarton.

Quarton also moved for the added \$16,000. He commented that he thought the Board asked the Legislature for too much the last biennium, but said, "this year I think I can justify the \$229,000,000." But Peterson said that even after slashing the requests so much, she thought that "The possibility of funding is remote."

The board will now submit its recommendation to Gov. Robert Ray, who will submit it to the General Assembly.

Lucas School Students to Hear Political Hopefuls

Candidates for local, state, and national political offices will appear today at Robert Lucas Elementary School.

The candidates will speak to fifth and sixth grade summer school students. The appearances are part of the students' study of American politics.

Republicans expected to attend include incumbent 1st District Congressman Fred Schwengel, Steve Richardson and Donald Hoy, candidates for county board of supervisors and county attorney, respectively.

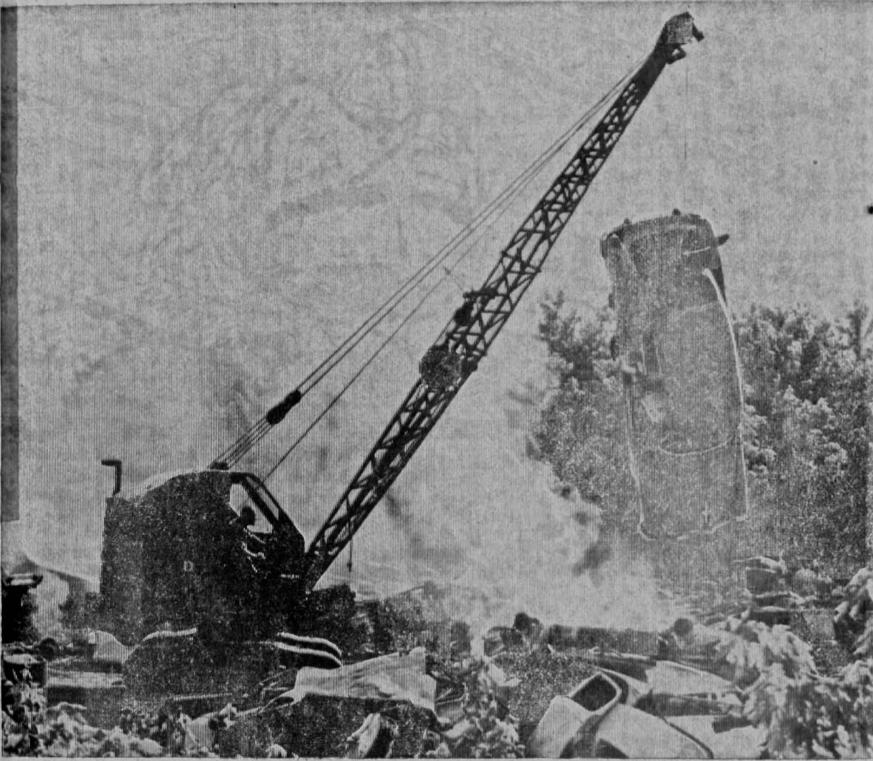
Gov. Robert Ray and Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen will send representatives to the program.

Democrats expected to attend include gubernatorial hopeful Robert Fulton, lieutenant governor candidate Minnette Doderer and congressional candidate Edward Mezvinsky.

Local Democrats Joseph Johnston, candidate for state representative, and Carl Goetz, candidate for county attorney, are also expected to speak.

A Bit Warmer

Partly cloudy and warmer through Saturday. Highs Friday night near 70. Highs Saturday near 90.



Smoke drifts slowly away from junked automobiles being burned at the Coralville Salvage Company Thursday. The company was ordered to stop the burning by the Iowa Air Pollution Control Commission in a telegram to the salvage yard's owner late Thursday afternoon. — Photo by Michael Barnett

Slow Burn

Open Burning Prohibited At Coralville Salvage Co.

By KRISTELLE PETERSEN

Thursday was the last day of burning at Coralville Salvage Co., according to William Hausler, a member of the Iowa State Air Pollution Control Commission.

After two days of burning of junk autos the salvage company was ordered at the commission meeting Thursday in Des Moines to stop all burning.

The order was issued after testimony from Lyle Fisher, a sanitary engineer with the University's Environmental Health Service, that the salvage company had violated commission stipulations for burning on both Wednesday and June 18.

Hausler said a telegram was sent from Des Moines Thursday to Allen J. Wolfe, owner of Coralville Salvage, ordering him to stop all burning immediately.

"I think the residents at Hawkeye Court are going to be extremely pleased to hear about the order," Hausler commented.

Residents of Hawkeye Court, situated to the southwest of the salvage firm, have appealed to municipal, county and state governmental bodies since last July to ban the burning as a "health hazard."

"I was sitting in my living room when I smelled something. The smoke coming from the salvage company was thick

enough to make it hard to see. I looked out and saw a big puff of black smoke just like yesterday," Harold Heap, A4E, Ottumwa, a resident of Hawkeye Court, said Thursday afternoon.

Hausler commented that the switchboard at his office was "lit up for a while Wednesday with calls from Hawkeye Court residents complaining about the burning."

IRS Says Book Checks Stopped

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Treasury Department investigator said Thursday that federal agents have been trying to obtain from libraries the names of persons checking out books on explosives.

But, said Raymond Hahn, assistant chief special investigator for the IRS Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division in Atlanta, the practice has been discontinued because it was judged impractical.

"The only intent we had was to determine if any of the persons whom we know to be members of militant organizations had checked out reading matter pertinent to the construction of explosive devices," he said.

The Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division is responsible for enforcement of federal gun control laws.

According to a variance granted the Coralville Salvage Co. by Pollution Control Commission, the company could only burn when the weather and wind were such that the smoke would not travel across the apartments.

The burning Wednesday and Thursday violated this variance and prompted the order to cease all burning, Hausler said. The variance, which expired July 14, will not be renewed, he said.

He noted that Wolfe was "aware of the conditions of the variance and aware he was violating them."

John James, assistant engineer of the Environmental Health Service, commented Thursday afternoon, "It looks to me like Wolfe would like to get the last of his burning done in case he loses his variance at the hearing."

Hausler said Wolfe can appeal the order to ban burning to the commission and have a hearing.

Wolfe was out of town and could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

Hausler explained that the variance had originally been granted Wolfe to allow him sufficient time to phase out his open burning and develop a reasonable approach toward solving the problem.

"Variances are sometimes extended if doing so means there will be progress toward no burning at all," he added.

Doves Defeated In House Vote On Cooper-Church

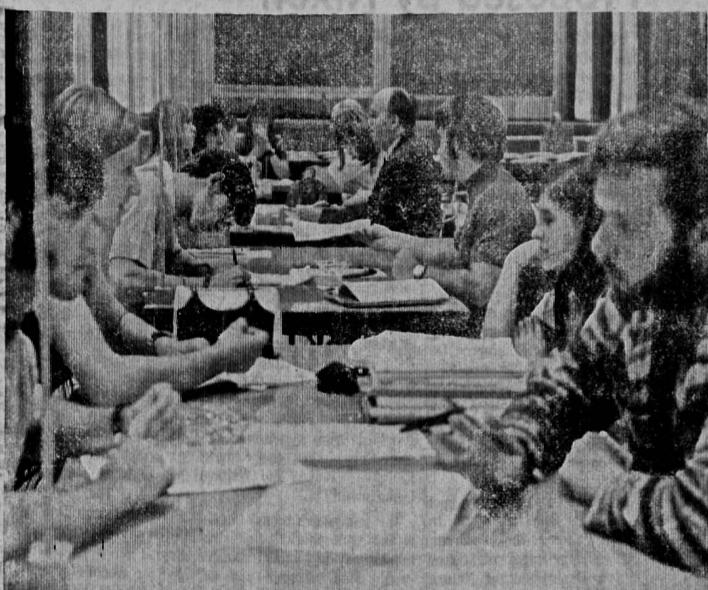
WASHINGTON (AP) — Antiwar forces in the House lost their initial skirmish on the Senate's Cooper-Church amendment Thursday in an atmosphere punctuated by confusion and charges of Nixon administration arm-twisting.

But when the smoke cleared the House doves had reached their high water mark of 153 votes on a Southeast Asia war issue.

The House action sent the foreign military sales bill — vehicle for the amendment which limits presidential action in Cambodia — to a conference with the Senate.

"I think it will be a long conference," said Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee who will head the five-man House team. "I would say 30 days ought to do it."

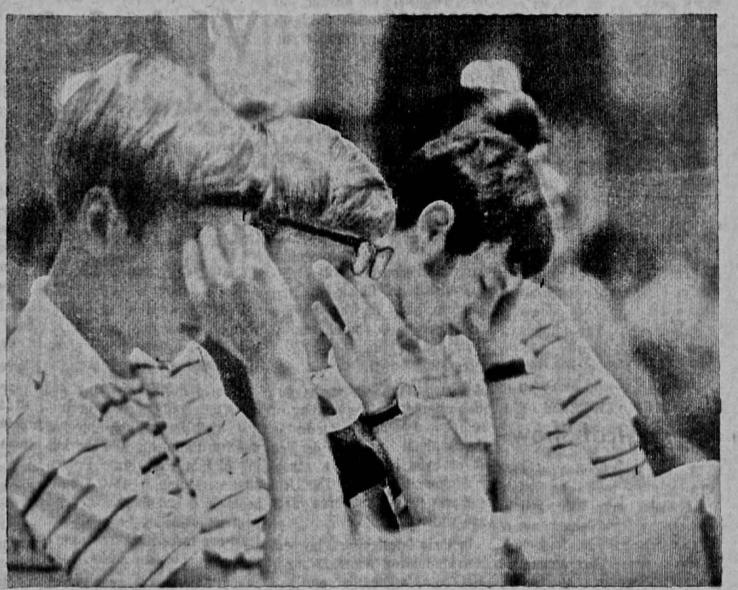
Morgan held out the prospect of some sort of modification of Cooper-Church which would give the President flexibility. But at this point the Senate conferees, headed by Chairman J.W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, appear unyielding.



They Were "Oriented" by Faculty Advisers...



Some Waited...



Some Were Treated to ROTC Orientation...

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The Plains of Mars

As the Israeli and Arab populations continue to slay one-another in true Old Testament fashion in the streets of Gaza and the fields of the West Bank, the old image of the Jewish people as the universal patsy-scapegoat is very quickly disappearing.

Now we are subjected to the stereotyping propaganda that makes it appear that Moshe Dayan is a kosher Genghis Khan. Although it is apparent the latter is a slight over-statement, it has been proven more than once of the willingness of the young Israeli to rush to the colors.

This is undoubtedly true most of all in an organization that is quickly becoming the chief method of coordination for foreign relations with her Arab neighbors; the Israeli Air Force.

When one considers that Israel is outnumbered and out-gunned 4 to 1 against her Arab aerial dueling partners, but still has complete air supremacy, a person must conclude that the answer must lie in the fabric from which the aircrews are cut. This is borne out in the fact that the most prestigious honor an 18-year-old Israeli boy can receive is to be sent to flight school.

The selection of the would-be pilots begins early in high school and is comprised of a large number of tests ranging from mechanical aptitude to physical fitness. The wash-out rate is high.

Estimates from different sources are that only one out of every 100, to one out of every 300 ever gets to see the inside of a Skyhawk cockpit. It is also true that only the best of the nation's young men get to serve in the ground support end of the Heil Avir Le Israel.

The IAF also maintains an interesting training pattern for its ground crews. While still in school, the future airmen are taught to repair the equipment of the air force. So that when they turn 18 and enter the military they are automatically sent to air fields as flight line personnel.

This high level of professionalism has been shown a number of times. The most graphic case is the now legendary textbook operation during the Six Day War of June 1967. In span of three hours, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Heil Avir destroyed over 300 Egyptian aircraft.

The attack was carried out by sand dune-hopping Mirages, Vautours, and Mysteres. In many cases, because of the range, no bombs or rockets could be carried, and the pilots used only the 30mm cannons to assail the grounded Egyptian Air Force with telling effect.

The basic cause of the pure military professionalism now being shown in the Heil Avir, and the Israeli military as a whole, is a very deep fear of genocide. An example is seen in a statement by an Israeli soldier who said, "I'm the last surviving member of my family from Buchenwald. This time, I have a gun to fight back, a country and a cause to serve."

Although in the past, Israel has been befriended by many countries (first Czechoslovakia, then France, and now America) who gave them the arms they needed, the Israelis know, that if Arab tanks ever drive on Tel Aviv, they can depend on no one but themselves to save their nation.

The Western Powers may send diplomatic notes to the Arabs and the Soviets, but no 6th Fleet marines or British Red Devil paratroopers will land at Haifa. And the Israelis know this all too well.

The feeling, or spirt if you will, of the Israeli military is that of Masada. Masada is a small mesa near the Dead Sea, where in 70 A.D. a handful of Zealots held out for three years against the Legions of Rome. In the end they committed mass suicide rather than be taken prisoner.

The only question that remains is, How many others will be forced into this national suicide pact by accident.

The Muckraker

A university is a center of teaching which burns midnight oil in order to preserve faculty quality.

By having teaching assistants conduct 60 per cent of the undergraduate contact hours in the College of Liberal Arts.

In order to apply undergraduate instructional fees against the purchase of research liasure for faculty who don't teach undergraduates.

And then justifies the practice because of "its pay-off for instruction."

A university is a democracy where the TA's who teach undergraduates have zero per cent of the votes controlling the undergraduate curriculum.

A university is where administrators, concerned about Public Relations, ask students how to avoid confrontation and create relevance, and when the students suggest institutional reforms, administrators explain that institutional reforms are impossible.

Then administrators wonder why things get worse.

A university is a community of scholars who allow non-academic political appointees to decide what kind of behavior shall be acceptable in the community.

A university is a self-regulating community which takes its marching orders from the representatives of absentee political appointees.

Professors are courageous men who do not act against the erosion of academic freedom because of the mortgage.

A university is a corporate body staffed by soft bodies which have sold out to soft money.

A university is a house with so many masters that it can no longer be master of its own destiny.

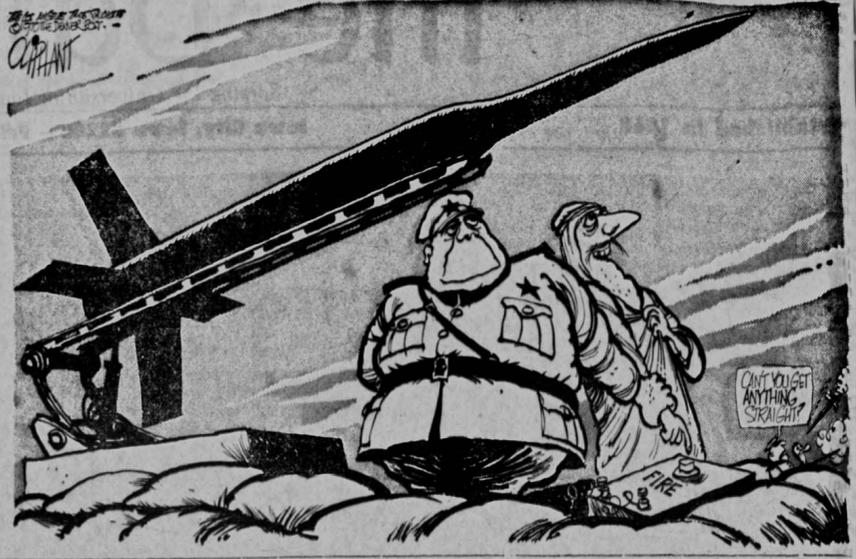
A university is an extension of the social engineering of the state.

A university is an instructional center which teaches students how to cheat.

Or how to become alienated.

A university is Chronos devouring his children.

—Jim Suttan



eyore's corner

The other morning on my way to work I saw a driver education car filled with four eager high school students and one instructor. "Brave soul," I thought, watching the instructor stiffly seated in the passenger seat as if he were about to be ejected through a secret hatch in the roof of the car.

I am old enough to remember the days when driver's education wasn't a major course in a high school. Very few students took it. But I find a certain practical wisdom in the newer system of requiring driver's education.

My father taught me how to drive. It was a feat neither of us ever wanted to have to repeat.

The first day he let me drive we were on the Baltimore-Washington Freeway, known for its free-for-all commuter high speeds or its bumper-to-bumper rush hour snail crawl. It was a bright Sunday morning and my father was feeling rather brave. He decided to let me drive.

The first twenty minutes proved no problem. Once we were headed in the right direction it was fairly simple to stay on the road. The exit ahead proved to be an awakening change.

"You want this turn," said my father, calmly indicating an exit shortly ahead. I turned.

"Not that fast," gasped my father, and a quick glance in his direction showed him gripping the side of the car as if to hold us all together.

He was right. Making a S-turn at 65 miles per hour can be quite a trick.

A few moments later my father started breathing again. "Why did you take it so fast?" he blurted. "You told me to," I replied. End of conversation.

That was the beginning of our Adventure In Driving. We progressed to bigger and better adventures.

Once, we were heading up a speedway when I threw the car into second gear rather than fourth. The car gave a violent shudder and sounded like it was trying its hardest to leave behind its motor. Nervously, I laughed. My father groaned, his mind visualizing the messed gears and the stripped transmission. He was trying hard not to explode. The result was a very red-faced man who looked like he was about to crawl out the side of the car.

Then there was the crisis. It was noon-time and we were on the major highway of the community where we lived. I stopped for a light and when it changed I stepped on the gas. The car lurched forward four feet — and died. It was stalled, strategically stalled in the middle of the busiest intersection in the area. Not only had I managed to stall the car where it could block my lane, but I had successfully blocked the three approaching lanes. Grin. Try the key. Grin again. Try the key.

The car had given up on our Adventure In Driving. My father sat solemnly looking like he wished we were in isolation on an iceberg or, conversely, anywhere where the surrounding honking cars and impatient people weren't.

For a few panicky moments I studied the situation, debating what any good captain would do with his craft in a similar crisis.

I decided to abandon ship.

I started to get out of the car. "Where are you going?" asked my father in amazement.

"I thought you might like to drive," I said, turning back towards our house. "I thought I'd go for a walk. It's a beautiful day."

There were other milder incidents after that. My father tried to teach me to parallel park. (The City of Iowa City would bring much joy to my life if it would convert all its streets to diagonal parking.) He patiently made markers which he carefully set up to indicate the length of a parking space. I, in turn, consistently managed to knock them down one after another.

At last the day of reckoning came. We drove to the police station for the test. I was number 117 to take the test and by the time the officer came to our car he had flunked one teen-ager after another. He climbed into the car and wearily said "Move on." I drove around the course. The last test was parallel parking and had the officer not gotten out of the car to give me hand signals I would never have gotten close to the curb.

We drove to the end of the course. He looked solemnly at me and then at my father waiting near the building. "You pass," he sighed.

L. Lilla

Lead-Free Gas Urged by Panel

WASHINGTON — Federal pollution fighters hope a prestigious advisory panel's call for lead-free gasoline will put new muscle in opposition to a House-passed bill giving lead interests protection they requested.

A Commerce Department technical committee report Wednesday — while not proposing an outright ban on leaded gasoline — urged the government to direct that unleaded gas be generally available in 1974.

The House bill passed last month would empower the government to outlaw fuel ingredients that endanger public health — but only on the basis of "relevant medical and scientific evidence."

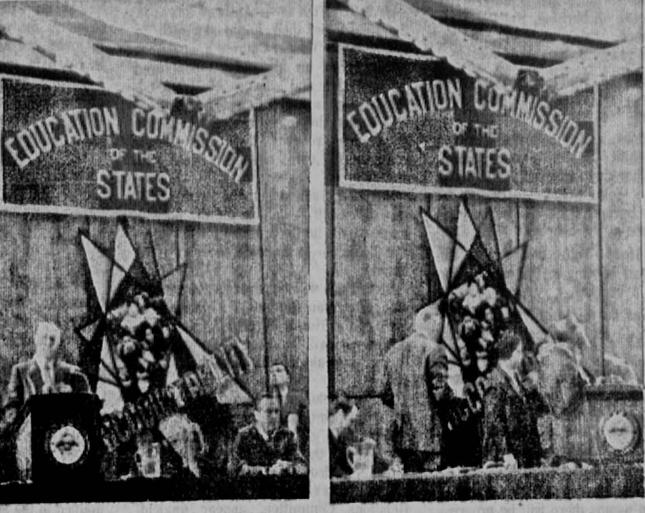
This wording, which administration sources say blocks the government's move for authority to ban lead, was introduced by Rep. David Satterfield (D-Va.) whose district includes the nation's two largest producers of lead for gas.

"When you look at the wording," says a Department of Health, Education and Welfare source, "it's clear that Congress has no intention of permitting us to take a liberal interpretation of the law and ban lead."

Stronger wording is now being considered by the Senate Commerce Committee, which expects to produce its version in late summer.

The Nixon administration had asked Congress for much broader powers than those allowed in the House bill. The administration wanted authority for the secretary of welfare to set standards for lead based on information obtained from fuel manufacturers "or any other information available to him."

Satterfield's amendment requiring "medical and scientific evidence" makes it difficult to ban lead because, although the mineral is a known pollutant and a poison in high quantities, there is no proof it is dangerous in quantities breathed on highways and in urban environments.



A spotlight support broke during a speech by vice president Spiro Agnew in Denver Tuesday. Agnew moved the rostrum to the right and continued on with his address to the Education Commission of the States. The vice president returned to his text, but added "I'll let somebody catch this in case it falls." Agnew left Denver for Washington immediately after his address.

VC: U.S. Supervised Cages

PARIS — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong accused the United States Thursday of directing and financing the South Vietnamese prison camps on Con Son Island and supervising the torture of prisoners in "tiger cages."

Acting delegates Nguyen Minh Vy of North Vietnam and Dinh Ba Thi of the Viet Cong "provisional government" devoted a large part of the 74th session of the Vietnam peace talks to denouncing Washington and Saigon for alleged "barbarous terror measures against illegally detained prisoners" at Con Son.

This alleged that dozens of American advisers were employed at the prison and hundreds of thousands of dollars in American aid had gone into its upkeep.

The Hanoi and Viet Cong press spokesmen gave details of what they claimed were the conditions imposed on hundreds of prisoners kept in "tiger cages."

South Vietnamese spokesmen denounced the charges as "irrelevant propaganda" and denied that recalcitrant prisoners in punishment cells on Con Son were subjected to inhuman treatment.

Vy said Hanoi had long ago denounced the complicity of the United States in the ill-treatment of prisoners at Con Son and elsewhere in South Vietnam.

Vy's spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, spent more than half an hour detailing at his regular briefing the tortures he said were inflicted on prisoners in the "tiger cages."

Viet Cong spokesman Duong Dinh Thao said 500 persons were detained in the "tiger cages"—half of them women.

South Vietnamese delegate Pham Dang Lam told the meeting that all these allegations were "false and tendentious."

He said numerous delegations, including representatives of the International Red Cross Committee and the World Council of Churches, had visited Con Son.

NUPAC Meeting

The New University Political Action Committee (NUPAC) will hold its Midwest Conference on Political Action Aug. 1-2 at the Northwestern University Evanston Campus.

Formed during the May and June university strikes in protest of U.S. military involvement in Cambodia and the killing of four Kent State University students, NUPAC represents a determination to give political orthodox behavior "at least one more fling," according to an organization spokesman.

The Conference, open to all students, will feature symposiums and addresses on practical politics.

School Case In Cincinnati Back in Court

WASHINGTON — The Cincinnati school case has come back to the Supreme Court with a question the justices so far have refused to answer: Is segregation in northern schools that is caused by housing patterns legal?

Now seven years old, the suit named for Tina Deal, a black Cincinnati schoolgirl, seeks to establish one constitutional standard for all schools, North and South.

Lawyers for the Cincinnati chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are appealing from a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati that children, black or white have a right not to be bused out of their districts for the sake of integration.

Though the Supreme Court has ordered the dismantling of segregated school systems in the South, it has never decided — or even heard — a school case from the North. The Deal suit was thrown out three years ago without comment.

In their latest effort, lawyers Norris Muldrow and E. Winther McCroom, argue that northern and southern school boards should be bound by the same constitutional standard.

Geological Show

A special collection of opal crosses made by Talsen Radloff of Lincoln Park, Mich. and an address by Dick Johanson of Davenport on "Field Tripping in Iowa Territory" are among the featured features of the Old Capital Geological Club Gem and Mineral Show July 11-12 at the 4-H Fairgrounds on 218 South.

Faster Vietnam Pullout Pledged

WASHINGTON — A stepped-up withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam and withdrawal of troops from South Korea have been pledged by the Nixon administration.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday that the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam in the next three months would surpass the rate of 50,000 set by President Nixon.

Nixon has projected a troop ceiling of 384,000 by mid-October, down from a peak of 543,000 when he took office in January 1969.

"We will not only meet it, we will beat it," the secretary told the news conference in referring to the President's schedule.

Asked whether the speed-up means more than 150,000 troops will be pulled out by spring as promised by Nixon, Laird answered: "We will meet or beat that, too." The present level is 410,000.

Laird also said Thursday the administration plans to step up U.S. arms aid to South Korea as American troops withdraw from Asia.

"The military assistance program must be increased if the Nixon doctrine is going to be a success," he said in discussing with newsmen the prospective pullout of many of the 64,000 GIs now in Korea.

2 Ecology Agencies Proposed by Nixon

WASHINGTON — President Nixon proposed Thursday the creation of a new antipollution agency and a new ocean-and-atmosphere administration.

They would take over major environmental activities from the Interior Department, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and other federal bodies.

Unless Congress vetoes the plans, Nixon's proposed National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration-NOAA-would come into being 60 days from now as a branch of the Commerce Department.

The proposed Environmental Protection Agency-EPA-would be created 60 days later, to allow time for organization, as an independent office under the president.

If accepted, the plans spell the end for Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel's dream that his department might grow into a Department of Natural Resources and Environment, of vast nationwide influence.

Hickel has long argued that environment and resources should be managed by the same agency.

Under Nixon's plan the two new agencies would join the presidential Council on Environmental Quality, appointed last January, in a triangular structure with each agency aiding and being aided by the others.

The new Environmental Protection Agency would wage the war against environmental pollution, taking water pollution activities from the Interior Department; air pollution and solid waste management from the Department of Welfare; pesticide regulation from the Agriculture, Welfare and Interior Departments; and radiation standards from the Atomic Energy Commission, the Federal Radiation Council and Welfare Department.

The proposed National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration-already nicknamed "Noah"—would lead research and development of national programs affecting the oceans and atmosphere.

Campus Notes

The next meeting of the New Party is scheduled for Tuesday, July 14, at 8 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

Phi Delta Theta social fraternity is holding a summer rush party on Saturday, July 11, at 729 N. Dubuque, from 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the fraternity is welcome.

The Sailing Club will hold a meeting in the Illinois Room of the Union, at 7 p.m., Monday, July 13.

Anyone interested in volunteer work can meet with representatives of the Volunteer Service Bureau today at the City Library from 2 to 5 p.m., or call 337-4701.

The Department of Physics and Astronomy has announced two seminars on "Quantum Statistical Mechanics of Plasmas, with Application to Stellar Interiors". The seminar, directed by Dr. Hugh DeWitt of the University of California, will be divided into two sessions, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, July 15 and July 16, in Room 301 of the Physics Research Center.

No But

By Sports Editor
 The Evashevski Iowa officially when new Ath Chalmers (Burn rived in Iowa begin duties und sition.
 For Elliott, as director at Mich year, the drive bor to Iowa City ant one. Elliott's ant coach at Iowa from 1952-1956 a trip to Iowa Ci brought back fr from the years "the best of his
 The Elliotts purchased a h City, but won't late this sumr meantime, Bur an apartment h wife Barbara an children have re Arber.
 The Elliott's Bob, 17, will r Arbor at least and may comp year of high sch to transfer to school.
 Elliott's first City has been sp catch up on wor of the departm for the coming y reviewing things mediate attention "and then I'll ahead."
 The issue whi much of Elliott the Big 10's in the Iowa athletic for alleged "spe larities" which r around miss account voucher "I'm not really the investigatio haven't visited sioner Reed in th of weeks," said investigations ar I don't really kn volved here. Hop no real problem."
 Another questio answered is: (Buzz) Graham ge as athletic de iness manager no

The Daily

Published by Students, Inc., Comm ter, Iowa City, Iowa, cept Mondays, hollid days and the days days. Entered as st at the post offic under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 The Daily Iowan edited by students city of Iowa. Opin the editorial colum are those of the wr
 The Associated P to the exclusive us tion all local, as well and dispatches.
 Subscription Rate Iowa City, Iowa: six months, \$3.50; 12 months, \$6.50. All mail subscrip six months, \$6.50; 12 months, \$11.50.
 Dial 337-4191 from night to report new ments in TI
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No Word on Big 10 Probe, But Elliott Pursues Duties, 12 Added to NL Stars

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

The Evashevski Dynasty at Iowa officially ended Monday when new Athletic Director Chalmers (Bump) Elliott arrived in Iowa City by car to begin duties under his new position.

For Elliott, associate athletic director at Michigan the past year, the drive from Ann Arbor to Iowa City was a pleasant one. Elliott was an assistant coach at Iowa for five years from 1952-1956 and the return trip to Iowa City must have brought back fond memories from the years Elliott called "the best of his life."

The Elliotts have already purchased a home in Iowa City, but won't move in until late this summer. In the meantime, Bump has rented an apartment here while his wife Barbara and their three children have returned to Ann Arbor.

The Elliotts' youngest son, Bob, 17, will remain in Ann Arbor at least until this fall and may complete his final year of high school there rather than transfer to an Iowa City school.

Elliott's first week in Iowa City has been spent "trying to catch up on work in all areas of the department to get ready for the coming year. I've been reviewing things needing immediate attention," said Bump, "and then I'll start to plan ahead."

been named associate athletic director?

Elliott said he hasn't "completely organized from an administrative point of view," but said Buzz Graham's position will encompass the business area.

Bob Flora, assistant athletic director under Forest Evashevski, has moved to a position with the University's audio-visual department. Elliott said this

move was made because Flora has wanted to "divorce himself from athletics for several years and we thought this was the best time. No other personal changes are anticipated."

Elliott said he has always been impressed with the athletic facilities at Iowa and much of his time lately has been spent on work with the new Recreation Building. "The constructors will put down the surface in the near future," said Elliott, "and hopefully it will be ready by fall."

Although he's not pressing the issue, Elliott would like to see Tartan Turf brought to Iowa Stadium. "Tartan Turf, not Astroturf, can and should be considered in due time and course," said the new A.D. "I was impressed with the field at Michigan as far as multiplicity of use was concerned."

ges, Bud Harrelson of New York, Willie McCovey of San Francisco, Denis Menke of Houston and Felix Millan of Atlanta, and outfielders Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, Clarence Gaston of San Diego, Pete Rose of Cincinnati and Rusty Staub of Montreal.

Gaston, Grabarkewitz, Hickman, Harrelson and Dietz are on the all-star squad for the first time. Clemente has been chosen nine previous times.

Dietz was not listed on all-star ballots and didn't get enough write-in support to finish in the top six catchers, despite a batting average over .300. He had 70 runs batted in through Tuesday.

Hickman, one of the league's top hitters, also needed write-in help and failed to get it. Grabarkewitz, Gaston and Staub were other players overlooked by the fans but not by Hodges.

Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder named to the National League all-star team, said Thursday he does not intend to play in the game next Tuesday in Cincinnati because of a sore neck.

"I would rather not participate," said Clemente. "Every

morning it's the same way. I can hardly move my neck. I've been playing in pain."

He said he has been undergoing treatments for the recurring condition. The Pirates are in St. Louis for a series with the Cardinals.

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The Duties Accompany the Job —
New Iowa Athletic Director Chalmers (Bump) Elliott examines football while inspecting equipment in Fieldhouse Thursday. One of Elliott's many duties as a successor to Forest Evashevski has been to supervise the transfer of athletic department equipment from the Fieldhouse to the new Recreation Building which opens this fall. — Photo by C. Michael Barnett

Lee Fumes, Then Cards 68 — Trevino Takes Open Lead

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Lee Trevino of El Paso, Tex., still fuming about a controversial decision made the day before, went out and took the early second round lead in the British Open Golf Championship today while other members of

the U.S. contingent remained strongly in contention.

Trevino, forced to finish his first round today after rain halted play Wednesday, did so for a 68, then tacked on another 68 for a 136 total that was eight under par. It put him in the lead by one stroke over Tony Jacklin of England and Jack Nicklaus, the blond belter from Columbus, Ohio.

Jacklin, the defending champion and recent U.S. Open winner, followed an opening 67 with a disappointing 70 for his 137. Nicklaus, helped by an eagle duce on the 312-yard 12th and a tremendous 25-footer for a birdie at the 18th, got his 137 with a 69.

Then came Doug Sanders of Dallas and Tommy Horton of Britain at 139, Christy O'Connor of Ireland at 140 and a trio of Americans at 142 — Dave Marr of Larchmont, N.Y., Bert Yancey of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Tommy Aaron of Gainesville, Ga.

Stewart Praises Chaparral Racer

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Although admitting he still has to learn how to drive it, world champion Jackie Stewart said Thursday Jim Hall Chaparral race car is "fantastic, something you wouldn't believe."

"The concept is great. I see no reason it can't be a winner," the 31-year old Flying Scot said of the radical new 2J already dubbed the "vacuum cleaner" because of the system of air fans used to keep it on the road.

Stewart will drive the car in its debut Sunday in a 200-mile race for Canadian-American Challenge Cup machines at Watkins Glen. It also will be Stewart's first effort in Can-Am racing.

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The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

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Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$12 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50.

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

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COACH OF YEAR —
DUBUQUE (AP) — Dan McClimon, head track coach at Loras College, has been named National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics NAIA Coach of the Year.

McClimon's honor is for area four which includes Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Missouri and came as a result of a vote by the college track coaches.

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EXPERIENCED writer will edit term papers, dissertations. 5:30 p.m. 331-6905.
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RESIDENT manager for apartments in Coralville. Call 351-8895 after 6 p.m.
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U.N. Youth Meeting Opens

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U. N. Secretary-General U Thant formerly opened a 10-day World Youth Assembly here Thursday and wished more than 700 participants "a most successful conference."

"May your assembly," he concluded, "be marked by a view of the future of mankind as luminous as those of the revolutionaries who in the past have given us such notable documents as the Declaration of Independence, the declaration of human rights and the manifesto for economic and social justice."

The conference was held in the U. N. General Assembly hall which seats about 2,300 people on the floor and in the galleries.

The opening was clouded by a Puerto Rican factional fight, Soviet attempts to bar Nationalist Chinese, South Koreans and South Vietnamese, and a Yippie threat to wreck everything.

But the Yippies did not show up in the hall, the word being that they could not gain entry to the building.



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State Employees Defy Ray, Plan Rally at Statehouse

DES MOINES (AP) — Some state workers will defy the State Executive Council and hold a 9 a.m. rally on the Statehouse grounds Friday an organizer of the protest said Thursday.

"We are going to be there, anyway, and if they want to put us in jail, that's fine," said Robert Neriem, a Des Moines insurance man who identifies himself as a spokesman for the Committee for Concerned Iowa State Employees. The group says it is concerned about low wages.

His promise to hold the rally came about an hour after the Executive Council unanimously rejected his request for a rally permit.

Neriem said the rally would occur at 9 a.m. as planned — during hours when most state employees are scheduled to be on the job.

In a related development, Gov. Robert D. Ray Thursday agreed to face Iowa Highway Commission employees at a 7:30 a.m. meeting in Ames Saturday.

An aide to the governor said Ray would make a statement to the employees and then "probably" answer questions from the audience. Ray will be accompanied by State Comptroller Marvin Selden. The invitation was extended to Ray Tuesday as he met with Augustus Lartius and a small group of Highway Commission employees.

Lartius, president of the Commission employees' organization,

has disassociated himself from the Friday rally, urging the employees to continue protest meetings but only on their own time.

Some 17,000 state workers are covered by the Iowa Merit Employment System. The Friday rally was originally called Monday at another Statehouse gathering of about 250 workers.

The immediate issue is wages, brought to a head several days ago when the council refused to put a \$6.3 million pay plan into effect.

The council agreed the state could not now afford the pay raises of from 5 per cent to 20 per cent for most state employees. It did agree to take the proposal into consideration when constructing the state budget for the 1971-73 biennium.

Neriem said Thursday he did not know how many workers would attend the Friday rally.

He blasted the council decision to deny a rally permit to "sober, responsible state employees" when it has awarded permits to "subversive anti-war groups."

The council, which met in special session to consider Neriem's request, agreed that the rally should be forbidden for two reasons: It was likely to be "political" and might draw state employees from the jobs they are performing Friday morning.

Neriem confirmed that both Republican and Democratic state central committee chairmen and some political candidates have been invited to the rally.

Neriem appeared angry at the council's refusal to issue the rally permit. "Sir Robert Gov.

Ray and his knights of the round table have made the decision for their kingdom," he said.

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★ **Century 21 Shows**

America's Largest Motorized Midway.

Dave Merrifield Helicopter-Trapeze TWICE DAILY

Woman's World Art Show Flowers Exhibition Hall

ALL-IOWA FAIR

Cedar Rapids Hawkeye Downs

Gate Admission: Adults: \$1.50, Children 6-11: 50c Under 6: Free. Parking: 50c. Grandstand: Free
