

Regents Rule Hard Line on Protests

The Daily Iowan

Plan Mandatory Boot For Campus Violators

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Iowa City, Iowa 52240 - Saturday, July 11, 1970

10 cents a copy

By LOWELL MAY
Associate News Editor

Pressed by unfavorable statewide reaction to the disturbances on Iowa university campuses this spring, the Iowa State Board of Regents Friday adopted a disciplinary program calling for, among other things, the mandatory one-year suspension or dismissal of university disrupters.

The board approved after relatively minor changes a plan recommended by the university presidents and its ad hoc committee, which was chosen from its executive office and the administrations of the three state universities. The plan allows for a series of strong steps to curb "violence, coercion, obstruction, intimidation and the unlawful use of force" on the campuses.

The three universities controlled by the nine-member board are the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

"We have a responsibility to those who are financially supporting the universities, including the parents, and a responsibility to maintain academic credit," said regent Donald Shaw, Davenport, early in the discussion on disciplinary measures.

The document turned over to the regents for disposition by the committee contained six sections. Four of them were recommendations for adoption, one on communication with students was for discussion and one was an outline of the committee's future work.

It was the section on uniform rules of personal conduct that laid out the stricter rules along with corresponding sanctions.

Punishable misconduct as outlined in the rules includes acts of intentional disruption or obstruction, unauthorized occupation, physical abuse or threats, theft, arson, interference with the right of access, unauthorized use or possession of fire arms and aiding or inciting others to commit any of these acts.

Any student or member of the faculty or staff found guilty of such acts in a hearing of the university administration's choice "may be sanctioned up to and including suspension, expulsion or dismissal," according to the section.

It further stipulates: "If the violation is found to be of serious nature or contributed to a substantial disruption of the orderly processes of the university, then such student or member of the faculty or staff shall, at a minimum, be suspended or dismissed from the university for one academic year immediately following such a finding."

Similarly the board's adopted program ordered that "visitors" to the campus found guilty of serious misconduct be denied admission or employment at the university for at least one year.

"Serious" violations and "substantial disruption," the board decided, were easily discernable to the administrations by their massive impact, and thus need not be further defined or described.

The board also accepted the committee's recommendation that corresponding students be classified as visitors for disciplinary purposes after being assured

ed that other discipline could be taken against corresponding students under another provision of the section.

The other provisions to which the regents referred in this matter was the authorization of the university presidents "to bar from the campus any student or member of the faculty or staff who, in the president's judgment, has committed an act of misconduct... and whose continued presence on the campus constitutes a clear and present danger to the orderly processes of the university."

Such an order, the provision says, may be made by the president without a prior hearing.

The board adopted with little discussion a section that allowed the university president to call upon a board-approved "hearing examiner" to have judicial authority when he felt that his university's disciplinary procedures were inadequate.

The regents, in passing an amendment to the recommended program that was moved to Shaw, placed the responsibility of deciding on major alterations of the academic calendar on the board.

Decisions concerning the allocations of student credits and compensation for staff were left to the universities, however.

Thomas Loudon, Keokuk, argued that board policy should allow university penalties for civil, though not university, misconduct, but his proposal failed.

In peripheral action the board attached to the rules section as short policy-type statement saying that "no university shall be or become an instrument of political action" but postponed a full policy statement.

Also passed was a section authorizing the presidents, with the consent of the attorney general, to apply for court injunctions to cope with disturbances.

The section on student communication was dismissed after short discussion and the board gave the ad hoc committee a go-ahead on the study of campus trespass laws admissions and credit standards relations between the university and its human environment and judicial systems.

University of Iowa members of the ad hoc committee are John Larson, assistant to the president, Philip Hubbard, vice provost of academic affairs, and Ronald Carlson, professor of law. David Vernon, dean of the College of Law, is an assistant to the board of vice.

Regent Mary Louise Peterson, Harlan, after the section adoptions made several remarks concerning her feelings on the policy, saying that she felt that the regents had shouldered their responsibility and that it was now up to students and, "indeed, all of Iowa's citizens" to cooperate in solving the problem.

Still Warmer

Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. High around 90s. Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday. Low Saturday night in the 60s. High Sunday in the lower 90s.

S. Vietnam Investigates Conditions at Con Son

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam launched an investigation Friday into conditions on the prison island of Con Son as an international furor shaped up over charges of mistreatment of prisoners there.

The latest charges were levied by three Saigon University students recently released from Con Son. They called a news conference to recount their experiences in captivity.

The trio claimed that, in addition to the previously disclosed "tiger cages," prisoners were kept in what they called "cattle cages."

As many as 17 prisoners were jammed into "cattle cages," the students claimed. They described the cells as hotter than the smaller "tiger cages," in which, they said, inmates were confined without adequate facilities.

The students charged that South Vietnamese authorities lied about the "tiger cages" when they said Thursday that 400 of the island's 9,000 prisoners were confined in them.

The students contended that the "tiger cages" held about 1,200 inmates, including women and children.

Radio Hanoi, in a follow-up of charges made at the Paris peace talks, claimed that more than 100 political prisoners died in the "tiger cages" in the first nine months of last year and that another 100 were missing.

In Britain, the Times of London commented editorially that "the tiger cages speak for themselves all too clearly."

"What sort of a government is being defended at great cost in American lives?" the Times asked.

The Saigon government's investigation of Con Son was undertaken by a 10-man team from the Interior Ministry. The team flew to the island 140 miles southeast of Saigon for an on-the-spot inquiry.

Bishop Freed After 12 Years In China Prison

HONG KONG (AP) — Released by the Communist Chinese after 12 years in prison, Roman Catholic Bishop James Edward Walsh walked Friday out of the country where he has spent half of his life, across a border bridge and into freedom.

The Chinese announced Friday that another American prisoner, Hugh Francis Redmond of Yonkers, N.Y., committed suicide three months ago.

Dressed in khaki trousers and an old checkered shirt, the 79-year-old prelate from Cumberland, Md., put on a tired smile as he neared the British border post at Lo Wu. He told border guards he had been in China "a long, long time — I am very tired and I'm glad I'm out."

The Maryknoll priest, convicted in 1960 of running an "imperialist" spy ring, was taken by surprise when he was told on Wednesday that he was being freed, a Roman Catholic spokesman said Friday.

\$3 Billion '70 Deficit Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are signs that President Nixon's budget for the fiscal year just ended will show a deficit of possibly \$3 billion instead of the \$1.8 billion estimated by the White House only seven weeks ago.

Administration sources said Friday a steep drop in corporation income tax collections, resulting from falling corporate profits, has clouded the budget outlook.

The final figures for fiscal 1970 — the government year that closed on June 30, and the first for which Nixon had sole budget responsibility — are expected in about 10 days.

Officials indicated that the spending total, which was estimated at \$198.2 billion on May 19, will wind up slightly below \$198 billion because of administration pressures to hold spending down.

The original budget figures Nixon sent to Congress on Feb. 2 showed outlays at \$197.9 billion and revenues totaling \$199.4 billion, for a projected surplus of 1.5 billion.

The estimate of corporation profits soon proved to be far out of line. On May 19, Treasury and Budget Bureau officials issued revised figures. These showed that the surplus had turned into a \$1.8 billion deficit, largely because of a \$3 billion drop in estimated corporation tax collections. The revenue figure was reduced to \$196.4 billion.

The income estimate was still too high, officials now report. Though the income and outgo totals for the year are not yet final, officials said the lag in corporate earnings will result in a deficit substantially higher than the May 19 estimate. A figure of around \$3 billion, more or less, was one of the informed guesses.

State Employees Defy Gov. Ray, Hold Rally, Sit-in

DES MOINES (AP) — Some 100 state employees defied Iowa's top officials Friday by holding a rally on the Statehouse grounds which culminated in a two-hour sit-in in Gov. Robert Ray's outer office.

A request for a permit to hold the rally had been denied by the State Executive Council Thursday.

The meeting and sit-in were peaceful, but Ray's secretaries had to ask the group in the office to quiet down several times so business could be conducted on the telephones.

The workers said they were trying to force a meeting with Ray to discuss their low wages and the recent refusal of the Executive Council to adopt immediately a \$6.3 million pay boost for most of the 1,700 workers covered by the Merit Employment System.

The council, composed of Ray and four other top elected state officers, agreed the state could not afford the higher salaries.

The gathering in Ray's office amounted to about 75 persons at 10 a.m. The number dwindled to around 30 just before noon.

The sit-in broke up when John Calhoun, acting director of the Polk County welfare office, said the County Board of Supervisors would take no disciplinary action against the protesters but desired them to return to their jobs.

Calhoun told newsmen that about half of his 145 employees were at the rally and sit-in.

Guerrillas Kidnap Latin Diplomat

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Former Colombian Foreign Minister Fernando Londono y Londono was in the hands of kidnapers Friday. Military units searched for clues in northwestern Colombia, where pro-Castro guerrillas abducted Londono Thursday afternoon.

The kidnapers claimed to belong to the National Liberation Army and demanded \$200,000 ransom for Londono. The National Liberation Army is one of four guerrilla groups operating in Colombia.

The 69-year-old former diplomat and prominent member of the Conservative party was seized while riding alone in a jeep near Manizales, 183 miles west of the capital city of Bogota.



The Demos ...

Edward Mezvinsky, left, Democratic candidate for Congress from Iowa's first district, makes a point at a press conference Friday as Robert Fulton, Democratic candidate for governor, and Minnette Doderer, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, look on. — Photo by Diane Hypes

At Lucas School— Candidates Air Views

Robert Fulton, Democratic candidate for governor, Friday criticized Republican Governor Robert Ray's handling of requests for salary increases by state employees.

Fulton spoke at an Iowa City press conference along with the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, Minnette Doderer, and by the Democratic candidate for Congress from the First District, Edward Mezvinsky.

Fulton said, "I think that most of their (the state employees) demands are just" and said that state employees have received no pay raises for the last three years. He blamed Ray for his "public indifference" and "lack of understanding and foresight" in not having acted on the employees' pay requests.

Mezvinsky spoke about the "regressive tax system" perpetuated by the state and national legislatures and said that tax reform is "one of the key issues on the state level." He suggested that both the state and federal governments assume a greater responsibility for tax reform.

"Until they respond," he said, referring to the governments, "the state will have the most regressive tax system ever."

Doderer added that the State Legislature last year eliminated the tax freeze on property held by elderly citizens and also cut back the old age assistance program.

Referring to the recent House action fabling a motion offered by supporters of the Cooper-Church amendment, Mezvinsky said that although the vote was disappointing, there is indication that more congressmen "are moving positive-

ly in trying to end the war." The motion would have instructed House members of a Senate-House conference committee to accept the Cooper-Church amendment as passed by the Senate.

Mezvinsky said that if he were in the House, he "would vote and speak out for Cooper-Church."

Earlier Friday the candidates met with about 30 fifth and sixth graders and their parents at Robert Lucas Elementary School.

The students invited the candidates to speak as part of a summer school study unit on the American political process.

First District Congressman Fred Schwengel advised the students to "learn all you can about this great, good government of yours."

He suggested that the students become involved in two-party politics as committed partisans and that they should, by their participation, help to "close the gap between young and old."

Pointing out that he has been on more college campuses than most congressmen, Schwengel outlined his plans for "establishing a liaison arrangement with colleges and junior colleges" as part of his efforts toward better communication with young people.

Mezvinsky, Schwengel's opponent in the congressional race, encouraged the students to think about the nation's problems and to "speak out."

Mezvinsky told the students that they can participate in politics by studying the political process and by influencing their parents.

Doderer recommended to the young women in the classes that they run for

state offices because, she said, political offices are "one place where you can get equal pay for equal work."

She said that "women have always done all the hard work for male candidates" and encouraged the young women to take responsibility for more important roles.

Louise Larew, representing Gov. Robert Ray, who was unable to attend, explained Ray's accomplishments in benefiting young people.

Larew outlined the governor's efforts in obtaining appropriations for educational television station KIIN in Iowa City and stressed Ray's support for lowering the voting age to 19.

Other candidates who spoke included Richard Myers, Republican candidate for state representative; Arthur Small, Democratic candidate for state representative; Steven Richardson and Robert Burns, Republican and Democratic candidates for county board of supervisors, respectively; and Donald Hoy and Carl Goetz, Republican and Democratic candidates for county attorney, respectively.

Student reactions ranged from, "I'm glad they came; it was fun to see them" to a terse "They all talked a lot."

People's Hole Concert

The Art and Environment class is sponsoring a taped concert at 7 p.m. Saturday in the newly-created Iowa City People's Hole at the corner of Washington and Linn Streets.

The concert is free. A special invitation is extended to live bands.



... And the GOP

Congressman Fred Schwengel, running for re-election from Iowa's first district, speaks to fifth and sixth graders at Robert Lucas Elementary School here on a campaign swing through Iowa City. — Photo by Diane Hypes



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Judges in prison

Buried in the middle of Friday's Des Moines Register was a little story about a group of judges who spent a night in a Nevada prison. According to the prison's warden it is not a bad prison - as prisons go. But the judges apparently thought, if it was any better than hell, it was only a question of degree.

There have been any number of sob-sisters in this country who have cried for penal reform for years. Brushed off by an indifferent society, little along these lines has been accomplished.

Even though most prisoners now employ at least one psychologist and perhaps one or even a team of social workers, things haven't changed much over the years.

Homosexuality, the judges found, is rampant. This should have come as no surprise - the conditions impose that state. Had they stayed long enough they might have found that rape is commonplace. Prisoners are occasionally brutally beaten, sometimes murdered, usually by other prisoners, too often by sadistic guards.

They might have found that the job training offered by most prisoners is all too often only preparation for already obsolete jobs.

And to all this must be added society's attitude toward the "ex-con."

A goodly number of persons who are incarcerated at any given time are there because they simply have not enough by way of necessities to even exist at some minimal level of subsistence and no way of acquiring the skills necessary to alter that condition; others are there simply because the hard-sell Madison Avenue consumer society in which we live has made them acquisitive.

But no man, whatever the reason for his imprisonment - murder, burglary, rape or his politics - deserves anything less than the most humane treatment possible.

Perhaps the experience of the judges should be repeated on a national scale. No judge would be allowed to remain on the bench without spending some time, say a week, in his city's jail or his state's prison and no judge would henceforth be allowed to mount the bench without undergoing the same experience.

One judge said: "I thought of every man and woman I'd ever sent to prison. It's an experience every judge should have."

Intimate knowledge of the conditions under which he was sentencing a man to live might finally bring about real and realistic penal reform. It is long past the hour when something should have been done.

- Leona Durham

From the people resolving conflict of interest

To the Editor: Yesterday it was announced that Police Court Judge Marion Neely was re-elected for another two year term as chairman of the Johnson County Republican Central Committee. It seems timely, therefore, to bring up an old re-occurring, but still current, charge of conflict of interest.

When political candidates and officials from either party appear before Judge Neely, there is an implicit condition present that puts both the Judge and the defendant in a precarious position. Some specific cases have been noted in the past, particularly during the City Council elections last year, and again with the recent appearance of Richard Meyers, the Republican Candidate for State Representative, Johnson County West District.

The charges themselves are not at issue, nor is the particular judgement or decisions meted out by the court. It is only the continuing tolerance of an intolerable position of having a judge holding an additional position as a political official at a time when the City Council is involved in the evaluation of the efficiency of the Police Court and/or the establishment of a Municipal Court.

At this time, it seems appropriate when many judicial and legislative bodies have taken some action to limit the possibilities of conflict of interest or at least require disclosure of certain information to the public, that this issue be raised.

At the very minimum, the public should be fully informed of the circumstances, procedures, and decisions of court actions involving any political officials appearing before Judge Neely.

We urge the City Council to take steps to resolve this condition as soon as possible.

Edgar R. Czarnecki, Chairman, Johnson County Democratic Conference

Council Studying Program - Cilek Works With Youth

Former Hawkeye football star Mike Cilek said his friendship with Iowa City attorney James Hayes has helped pave the way in his attempt to revamp the Johnson County delinquent rehabilitation program.

Cilek, 24, Iowa City, a recreation major, said, "I was looking for a field work project for a course - much along the lines of the student teaching done by education majors. Hayes suggested I do rehabilitation work with juveniles, which I did. I've been involved in this work since November 1969 and find it very satisfying."

Cilek said as an outgrowth of his rehabilitation work he saw the need for a program that would redirect and re-educate juvenile delinquents to be good citizens.

Under Cilek's program, juvenile delinquents would stay in the community with their families while on probation. Counseling would be done with the juveniles' families as well as with the youngsters themselves. In this way the program is family-oriented, Cilek explained.

University Counseling Service has offered to provide counseling for delinquents, Cilek said. He added that recreation students fulfilling field work project requirements would assist in providing structured sports activities for the youngsters in the program.

Under the old rehabilitation program treatment ranged from institutionalization at such places as the Eldora and Mitchellville training schools to probation.

"Probation is a valuable tool, but Iowa City just doesn't have the auxiliary services now to make it effective. We feel that our program can be effective in the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents," Hayes said.

"Nothing is definite yet on the format of the program. We are still wide open for ideas," Cilek commented.

He emphasized, however, the main purpose of the program is to reorient individuals into the community as good citizens.

Along with a director for the program, Cilek explained, he hoped to have three or four paid staff members trained in counseling to work with the juveniles and supervise field-work students.

Cilek and Hayes have requested \$14,000 from city and county officials to fund the program for the first year. Cilek noted that if the \$14,000 is funded by local governmental agencies,

the federal government will supply \$21,000, or 60 per cent of the cost of the program. The total cost of the program is \$35,000.

If the \$14,000 is appropriated by August, Cilek said he will be able to implement the program by January.

Cilek and Hayes said they modeled their rehabilitation program on a similar one in Boston.

The Boston program has an everyday type of probation for the juveniles. This means those on probation live at home but are engaged in extensive recreational activities and therapy

for several hours each day, Cilek explained.

Under the Boston program, 72 per cent of the first offenders never commit another offense, Cilek noted. He said that in Iowa 60 per cent of first offenders become repeaters.

The city council will decide Monday whether to accept Cilek's program proposal. If it is passed, the program will go to the Johnson County Law Enforcement Advisory Council for approval. If approved by the council, the program must be passed by the State Crime Commission before funds are granted.



MIKE CILEK

IRS: Tax Exemption Out For Racist Private Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration said Friday it will revoke the tax-exempt status of private schools that do not have nondiscriminatory racial admissions policies. The decision climaxed a year-long intensive debate within the government.

An Internal Revenue Service statement said the IRS had decided "it can no longer legally

justify allowing tax-exempt status to private schools which practice racial discrimination nor can it treat gifts to such schools as charitable deductions for income tax purposes."

IRS Commissioner Randolph W. Thorer said the 10,000 schools with exemptions will be asked to show that they have nondiscriminatory admission policies.

The charge has frequently been made that many of the schools, particularly in the deep South, were set up with the intention of keeping them all-white.

The White House said the IRS decision had been submitted to and approved by President Nixon.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler added in a statement the President "believes that ultimately the tax status of racially discriminatory private schools will be determined by the courts and that this is desirable."

"At the same time, the President is concerned with preserving the religious and other private schools that contribute much to the diversity and strength of the American educational system. He believes that the tax-exempt status of these schools can and should be continued."

The new policy will be implemented over the "next few months," Thorer said, but he said he doubted all 10,000 could be reviewed by the time school begins in the fall.

Those that keep their exempt status, he said, will be checked through the agency's normal examination procedures for tax-exempt organizations, but "we would assume that a statement is in good faith and will be complied with," Thorer told a news conference.

Senate Again Repeals Tonkin Gulf Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate of the United States, no stranger to rhetoric or to repetition, outdid itself Friday, debating at length and then repealing a resolution it repealed less than a month ago.

"I have been in the Senate for 16 years and I thought I had seen pretty much everything," commented Republican Gordon Allott of Colorado. "But this is truly remarkable."

"It's another form of yoga," said Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

"The present resolution is not redundant," countered Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), who is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and was behind it all.

The object of Republican denunciation and Fulbright's earnestness was a resolution to repeal the 1964 Tonkin Gulf resolution, which former President Lyndon B. Johnson used as legal authority to send U.S. combat forces into the Vietnam war.

The resolution was approved and sent to the House on a 57-5 vote after about two hours of debate.

The Senate already had voted to repeal the Tonkin resolution, approving an amendment to that effect 81 to 10 on June 24.

That amendment to a military sales bill, however, ruffled the feathers of Senate doves, notably Fulbright.

For one thing, it was a parliamentary ploy designed to give the administration credit for the Tonkin repeal.

For another, it was a somewhat unusual procedure.

"One of the strongest Senate traditions - although it is not a formal rule - is that senators do not call up proposals sponsored by others to be voted on prematurely, especially when they would do so for purposes quite different from those of the original sponsor," Fulbright told the Senate.

Fulbright said the earlier amendment, sponsored by Sen. Robert J. Dole (R-Kan.), when coupled with other amendments to the military sales bill, represented a surrender to the White House.

The resolution before the Senate, said Fulbright, "represents the only means through which we can repeal the unfortunate Tonkin resolution in such a way as to assert rather than resign from the constitutional authority of Congress."

Iceland Minister, Family Die in Fire

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) - Police sifted through the ruins of a wooden cottage Friday seeking the cause of a fire and explosion that killed Iceland's prime minister, Bjarni Benediktsson, his wife and a grandson during the night.

Flags were flown at half staff throughout Iceland in mourning for the 62-year-old government chief who had wielded a powerful influence on the politics of this northern island nation. Johann Hafstein, minister of Justice and Industry, took over as acting prime minister.

Tension Mounts in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Tension mounted in Chile Friday as university students staged a nationwide strike and a coalition of six left-wing parties demanded that President Eduardo Frei dismiss two of his national security chiefs.

Frei's own Christian Democratic party asked for "substantial changes in the govern-

ment's domestic policies," although Frei has little more than two months left in power.

Chileans elect a new president Sept. 4.

Violence has been on the rise in the past three months, and three students have been killed in clashes between demonstrators and police in the past two weeks.

A Non-Negotiable Review

The Ruining of the Shrew

Under the guidance of Larry Dobbins, The Taming of the Shrew suffers from the absence of firm directorial interpretation, decision and discipline. Un-even in its pacing, the production often grinds to a painful halt, forcing the actors to generate artificial enthusiasm in order to reestablish much needed momentum. Stage business seems largely belabored rather than coming out of character or situation. And generally the actors appear isolated in their various characterizations, thereby infusing the evening with a myriad of styles and self-indulgent "bits."

The absence of a strong directorial hand is evident early in the play when Dobbins confronts the exposition. The illusion of spontaneity is never achieved. Movement is minimal and wooden. Vitality in general is absent. With the entrance of Petruchio (John O'Keefe) the play comes momentarily to life, but after the humorous sequence in which Petruchio beats his servant Grumio the pace falls dead. The actors root themselves to the stage and, in assorted postures and attitudes, struggle with the lines.

The tone is set here by

O'Keefe, who walks through his role for the greater part of the evening, relying far too consistently on his resonant voice to carry the responsibility for characterization and failing to use his body as an expressive instrument. His casual, hip, low-key portrayal is out of step with Shakespeare's character, whose gusto and full-bodied nature is larger than life. As interpreted, of course, the portrayal is in keeping with the production's overall design. But in contrasting O'Keefe's "naturalism" and "coolness" against the dominant "absurdism" of the production, Dobbins virtually emasculates the strongest male role in the play.

Dobbins also needs to discipline his comic imagination as well as his actors. In the garden sequence, when Hortensio and Lucentio court Bianca, the incessant bowing by both men is unnecessary and unfunny, serving only to sterilize the lightness of the scene and deflate any momentum established to that point. Chris King is also permitted to extend his mugging and prancing to the point that his antics become self-indulgent, turning the scene into a vehicle for his physical virtuosity.

Perhaps the major weakness is the failure to bring key scenes to a theatrical climax. When Petruchio and Kate first meet, the situation is ripe for a clash of wills. What transpires, however, is not a clash at all but a patterned series of memorized responses with each actor prepared well in advance before hearing the attack. Both O'Keefe and Miss Kostrade reach their vocal peak too early and have no place to go. They are forced to either shout or spit out their words instead of savoring the invective and playing the richness of the passage. In their desire to be fluent and glib they garble far too many words, acting as if the speed of delivery automatically portrayed temper, flair, or wit.

Dobbins' use of stage space seems to be the last major question mark, but here the problem is not entirely his. Lumbered with a large, oppressive platform and three imposing blue tents, he was somewhat hamstrung. Had he used the fore-stage and stage left areas more often, he could have broken the triangular confinement. But he felt compelled to lump his actors upon the platform in various static postures. A highly mobile script is therefore crippled by an inflexible imagination.

-Kent R. Brown

Discussing campus problems

A guest editorial

Plans for change are in the air. They float around IMU and seem to be clouds (of the #9 variety) that have descended from the HILL of the mighty gods above. Students are being asked to participate in - and even initiate - the plans for the plans for change.

Honest people have been gathering to discuss "campus problems" and there has been a general feeling that all is open and above board. A commitment has been made to save the institution, and all else has been placed aside.

And throughout the summer - nothing will be done that will in any way alleviate the frustration of the sincere or initiate any of the changes that are really called for.

Why? It is not too hard to see. The talk centers around rules and who should make them. Should students participate in curriculum decisions and should there be a code of student life and what is a University anyway?

Instead of discussing who should make the rules, we might have asked for whom the rules are made. Instead of asking why an individual professor or administrator cannot change a regulation, we might be asking if he wants the rule to change.

Instead of reforming a complicated facade of legislative and judicial bodies, designed to act as counterparts to

a pre-existing executive (the central administration), we might be asking about a complex system of power relationships that determine behavioral codes and their enforcement.

To what or to whom is faculty primarily committed? Professional Discipline or Institution? And, in asking that question, we have automatically excluded, and quite properly so, the possibility that they might be committed to students.

Do they see their future within the bonds of an academic discipline or are their lives ultimately tied up with this institution? And if the latter, are they not also members of the general community, which in itself is an interest group - one that is playing an even increasing role in the relationships of power that run the institution.

And doesn't that duplicate membership (in two interest groups) represent a conflict of interests?

When, several days ago, the Underground Culture Kitchen protested a \$90 fine and pending suspension of programming privileges, penalties imposed because of infractions of IMU programming policies and general uncooperativeness, there was little question that rules had been broken.

But insofar as those rules represent commitment on the Union's part

a commitment to sensible programming practices and to the orderly maintenance of a building and not to the student groups that may wish to use the facilities, the rules were irrelevant to the sense of injustice that spurred the protest.

Students have a basic commitment to themselves. That is neither selfish nor narrow-minded, for their individual development is, in a very real sense, a measure of the possibility for progress of the state, the nation and the world.

Faculty should have a commitment to assist in that development. But instead we find widespread priorities for advancement within disciplines and within individual institutions. And the administration - it has a commitment to its bondholders ???

Well, the summer will go on and will end very soon. Few people will have understood the dynamics of decision - making within the structure of the institution they must live and work in, and few will be able to place real responsibility (responsibility, moreover, for most campus outbreaks) in the proper hands.

And, for that, there will be no change - no altered position. We will be standing on the same point having only moved around a few degrees to the other side of a fixed circle.

- Jerry North

'BE SO KIND AS TO NOTE THE-MIND YOUR STEP, PLEASE-SPOTLESS CONDITION OF THE CEILINGS...!



Roger Britis

LONDON (AP) - State William ed in London Frid ing President welcome for new to maintain a mil in Southeast Asia. After a swirly Asian capitals, statesman is here of talks with P Edward Heath's tive government-r al problems rang Mideast crisis to ons collaboration. Talking with men, Rogers mi United States s hopes that its lat Arab-Israeli peace will succeed. "It is the stron United States," all concerned with urgency of the pr is such that they to reinstate a move toward neg the auspices of mediator Gunnar Only a few hou ers arrived. Bri Secretary Sir J Home hustled ov for quick talks w hamed Reza P on Britain's he troops in the Pe well as in Sout counter possible tion of that vital The Shah stron

Nixon to 13 Govs Of App

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nixon will le, Ky., Tuesday the governors of states, the Whi nounced Friday. The governors of the Appala Commission. The White Hou would meet with governors: Albert P. Brew Lester Maddox Louie B. Nunn Marvin Mandel John Bell Willie ppi, Nelson A. New York, Robe North Carolina Rhodes of Ohio Shafer of Penns E. McNair of Buford Ellington Linwood Holton Arch A. Moore a

The Daily

Published by I tions, Inc., Com ter, Iowa City, Iov cept Mondays, he days and the day days. Entered as ter at the post of under the Act of March 2, 1879. The Daily Iowan edited by students of Iowa. Opin the editorial colu are those of the w The Associated to the exclusi tion all local as and dispatches. Subscription Rat Iowa City, \$10 per six months, \$5.50; All mail subscrip six months, \$6.50; \$3.50. Dial 337-4191 fr night to report ne nouncements in Editorial offices an ications Center. Dial 337-4191 if your paper by 7: fort will be made for with the next office hours are 8: day through Frid Trustees, Board cations, Inc.: Rob Pam Austin, 44- Carol Ehrlich, G William J. Zima, im; William Albu of Economics Cla Forell, School of David Schoenbau History.

Rogers Welcomes British Asia Plan

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers arrived in London Friday night bearing President Nixon's warm welcome for new British plans to maintain a military presence in Southeast Asia.

After a swing through key Asian capitals, the American statesman is here for two days of talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath's new Conservative government on international problems ranging from the Middle East crisis to nuclear weapons collaboration.

Talking with airport newsmen, Rogers made plain the United States still has high hopes that its latest bid to get Arab-Israeli peace talks going will succeed.

"It is the strong hope of the United States," he said, "that all concerned will conclude the urgency of the present situation is such that they will be willing to reinstate a cease-fire and move toward negotiations under the auspices of United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring."

Only a few hours before Rogers arrived, Britain's Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home hustled over to Brussels for quick talks with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran on Britain's hopes to keep troops in the Persian Gulf as well as in Southeast Asia to counter possible Soviet domination of that vital oil region.

The Shah strongly backed the

decision of Britain's ousted Labor government to withdraw militarily from the gulf by 1971.

The issue of keeping the Russians at bay in the Middle East, the Gulf and the Indian Ocean will be a major talking point when Rogers meets with Douglas-Home Saturday and with Heath Sunday.

In addition to Vietnam and the Middle East, Rogers also is scheduled to discuss:

- Britain's strategy for gaining membership in the European Common Market.
- American efforts to bring Spain into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
- Britain's plans to work toward a nuclear weapons partnership with France. This would require American agreement in certain areas because the British are barred from passing to third countries nuclear secrets given them by the Americans.



Over Here, U. President Nixon helps line up the photograph while posing with Secretary General U. Thant of the United Nations Friday at the White House. Nixon was host at a dinner Friday night marking the 25th anniversary of the U. N. — AP Wirephoto

Irish Troops Ready For 3 Tense Days

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Twenty-thousand troops and police stood ready Friday night for any trouble in Northern Ireland's weekend of parade and protest.

Church and political leaders issued anxious appeals for peace, but the atmosphere in the divided province was such that a single outbreak of rock-throwing could set off a conflagration.

More than 7,000 troops stood guard in Belfast, the provincial capital, for a tension-packed weekend culminating in Monday's huge Protestant parade to celebrate the victory of King William III over the Roman Catholic forces of James II in 1690.

Almost 5,000 other troops, including commando and para-

troop regiments, will be on duty in Londonderry and other cities. They are backed by 5,000 men of the Ulster Defense Regiment, equivalent to the national guard, and more than 3,000 police.

About 100,000 Protestants are scheduled to march in Monday's parades here and in 18 other centers. The Catholic-based Civil Rights Association called for

counter marches in six towns to protest the British army's curfew and search for arms in Belfast's main Catholic area last weekend.

Army search squads seized 13 more weapons Friday, including modern rifles and a machine gun, to add to the 100 collected in last week's swoop.

Nixon to Meet 13 Governors Of Appalachia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will fly to Louisville, Ky., Tuesday to meet with the governors of 13 Appalachian states, the White House announced Friday.

The governors are members of the Appalachian Regional Commission.

The White House said Nixon would meet with the following governors:

- Albert P. Brewer of Alabama,
- Lester Maddox of Georgia,
- Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky,
- Marvin Mandel of Maryland,
- John Bell Williams of Mississippi,
- Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York,
- Robert W. Scott of North Carolina,
- James A. Rhodes of Ohio,
- Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania,
- Robert E. McNair of South Carolina,
- Burford Ellington of Tennessee,
- Linwood Holton of Virginia,
- Arch A. Moore of West Virginia.

Confers with Nixon Vietnam Horror Story-Thant

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, told a congressional audience Friday that the Vietnamese conflict is the worst horror story of modern times.

Speaking to Members of Congress Through Law, he also said there is little present hope for a quick settlement of strife in Southeast Asia or the Middle East. He said the world must resolve to give the United Nations the means to implement

the decisions it takes to force world peace.

Later in the afternoon, Thant conferred with President Nixon at the White House on some of the trouble spots he had mentioned in his earlier remarks — particularly the Middle East.

Nixon meantime issued a proclamation designating Oct. 24 as United Nations Day. The date will mark the 25th anniversary of the formal activation of the U.N. charter.

The congressional group Thant addressed included about 100 Senate and House members of both parties.

Thant told the congressional group that peace in Vietnam is so far not in sight.

Thant repeated his plea for a negotiated settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict in the Middle East but said he has been advised there is presently no real basis for reactivation of the U.N. mission in the area, "at least at this moment."

No Score in Mideast Conflict

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes were busy over two fronts Friday, shooting down three Egyptian planes over the Suez Canal in the west and striking Jordanian army units in the east, the military command said.

A spokesman said the downed planes were MIG21 fighter-bombers that had tried to intercept Israeli jets raiding targets along the northern sector of the blocked waterway.

An Egyptian spokesman in Cairo claimed two Israeli planes were "hit" in a dogfight in which 24 planes from both sides clashed. He said all Egyptian planes returned safely from the encounter.

The Israelis said the same about their planes.

Israeli planes struck Jordan army units opposite frontier settlements in the Beisan and Jordan valleys. The kibbutzim have suffered Arab guerrilla rocket attacks for the last four days.

The reported kills of the three Egyptian planes brought to 105 the number of Egyptian planes Israel has claimed downing since the end of the 1967 Middle East war.

It was the first dogfight with Egyptian aircraft since the Israelis announced that the Russians had helped the Egyptians

establish a network of SAM2 and SAM3 missiles 15 miles east of the canal.

The three downed planes evened the score in recent air fighting. Three Israeli fighter-bombers have been shot down by missiles in the past 10 days, according to Tel Aviv.

In Cairo, Egyptian Information Minister Mohammed Hassanain Heikal wrote in his weekly editorial in Al Ahram that Egypt has been using new air defense tactics along the canal for two months.

Potentially dangerous levels of the toxic chemical mercury have been found in the waters of 14 states, leading one state to request federal disaster aid.

The metallic water pollutant — source of the 19th century "Mad Hatter's" disease — has forced fishing bans of varying degree in some waters of most of the affected states.

Cite Mercury Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potentially dangerous levels of the toxic chemical mercury have been found in the waters of 14 states, leading one state to request federal disaster aid.

The metallic water pollutant — source of the 19th century "Mad Hatter's" disease — has forced fishing bans of varying degree in some waters of most of the affected states.

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Trevino Ups Open Lead

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Lee Trevino, former U.S. Open champion, tamed the wind of St. Andrews Friday and went into the final round of the

British Open Golf Championship with a two-stroke advantage over defending titlist Tony Jacklin, Jack Nicklaus and Doug Sanders.

Trevino shot the three rounds in 68-68-72 for a 208. That was eight under par and something to be proud about after the rain, winds, and changing conditions that have bothered players over the Old Course layout of 6,951 yards, par 72.

Jacklin, the 25-year-old Englishman who holds both the British and U.S. Open titles, scored 87-70-73-210. Nicklaus, of Columbus, Ohio, winner of this title in 1968 at Muirfield, had 68-69-73-210, and Sanders, Houston, Tex., had 68-71-71-210.

Trevino led 14 Americans into the final round, involving 5 players in this championship that carries a total prize of \$100,000 plus fringe money for the winner.

Fourteen players broke par in the first three rounds.

Two Englishmen, Neil Coles and Peter Woosterhuis, were bracketed on 211. Harold Henning of South Africa was next in line with 212, and then came Tommy Horton, England, Hugh Jackson, Scotland,

and Christy O'Connor, Ireland, on 214.

Bert Yancy, Pompano Beach, Fla., Peter Thomson, five times winner of this championship from Australia, and John Richardson, England, were seven strokes behind Trevino with 215.

Trevino, who conquered winds that blew 30 miles an hour, said after the third round:

"I can hit a ball as low as anyone in the world. These gales don't bother me. Let's hope they blow and blow again tomorrow."

Jacklin was out in even par 36. He three-putted the 10th, landed in a fairway bunker at the 13th and wound up with a birdie three at the last one by chipping from two feet.

Nicklaus, scenting his first big championship victory since 1967, said: "That wind was really tough today. It certainly made life difficult."

Now the scene is set for the big payoff Saturday and the weather forecast is for more strong winds and probably rain in the late afternoon.



Champ Jacklin Is Beached —

Defending British Open champion and U.S. Open title holder Tony Jacklin had his troubles Friday with the sand traps on the Old Course at St. Andrews, Scotland. The sand caused Jacklin to finish with a 73 for the day's round and put him two strokes off the leader's pace.

— AP Wirephoto

Met Singleton Recalls Call From Majors

NEW YORK (AP) — Every minor league ballplayer remembers the occasion when the call first came from the big leagues and Ken Singleton is no different.

He was playing with the Tidewater Tides of the International League in Columbus, Ohio, and they had just lost a close game. "Manager Chuck Hiller called a clubhouse meeting because we had made some stupid plays that cost us the game," said Singleton, a 23-year-old switch-hitting slugger who has replaced the injured Cleon Jones as the left fielder of the New York Mets since June 24.

"Hiller called me over after the meeting and told me, 'I want you to be in Chicago tomorrow.' I was kind of stunned. I didn't know what to say."

He knew he had to get to Chicago, even though he wasn't prepared for the trip.

"I didn't have all my clothes with me. In Columbus, you don't exactly dress like you do in the major leagues. I had to buy some clothes and I had to borrow a jacket from Donn Clendenon."

"I kept trying to tell myself not to be nervous. But the other players told me I wouldn't be human if I wasn't nervous," Singleton said. "I'm more relaxed now."

Earlier this week, Singleton hit two home runs-one from each side of the plate-in a three-game series with St. Louis and both were opposite field blasts.

"I'm just trying to hit the ball wherever it goes," said Singleton, a resident of Mount Vernon, N.Y., and former Hofstra University student. "When I was a kid, I hit left-handed and threw left-handed. But I saw all the other kids hitting and throwing right-handed, so I started."

My manager saw me hitting that way before an American Legion game and told me to stick with it. I got four hits in that game, including a home run."

Members of the T. al third party, to repeat a semi-ministration's which was held. The seminar tonight in the Ellen Miller, said that almost last Wednesday town down. Polar event at also torn down.

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HOLLYWOOD bed complete — excellent condition. \$25 or best offer. 338-9637. 7-11

CAMPER — 1958 school bus, Chevrolet, good shape. \$1100.00. 338-3220 evenings. 7-14

DANISH modern chair — avocado green. \$15; large mosaic coffee table, \$10; Speed Queen automatic washer, \$15. 351-8341 after 9:30 p.m. 7-16

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana and Book of Knowledge. \$200. 351-6629 after 6. 7-11

ONE-HALF INCH Milwaukee heavy duty drill. \$20. 351-6830 after 6. 7-11

16 mm. Bell & Howell movie camera. f/1.9 60.00 w/case; 35 mm. Kodak Retinette 1-A w/case & flash; f/2.8 30.00; 35 mm. Leica-built Unimark w/built-in meter, flash, & case f/2.8 50.00; Roliflex twin-lens reflex f/2.8 with prism viewer 175.00. Kalimar light meter 12.00. Call 338-7926. 7-16

TENT CAMPER — 4 yr. old Nilmrod, sleeps 6 — \$1200 new, \$780 for immediate sale. Also Weber Kettle Bar-B-Q, \$25; carpet — all wood \$x12 \$100 sold new at \$25 per yard. Violin — 1/4 size, excellent condition, \$75; Kitchen-Aid dishwasher — large size, will accommodate service for 14, \$135. Phone 1-363-3108. 7-30fn

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One Day 15c a Word
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Minimum Ad 10 Words
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GIBSON J-50 acoustical guitar, good condition. 645-2789. 7-15

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SKI Boat rental—80 HP., \$8.00 per. 351-6889. 7-28

PROFESSIONAL alterations. 338-3744. 7-27

SCHAFF'S Xerox Copy. Letters, tax forms, specialties. 206 Dey Building. 338-3816. 7-25AR

ARTIST PORTRAITS — children, adults. Pencil, charcoal, \$5. Pastel, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 6-25AR

TEE-PEE EMPTY? Rent furniture from Tee-Pee Rental. Call 337-5977. 7-11

DRESSES. Alterations. Professional. Reasonable. 351-9128. 7-11

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

DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 7-18AR

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10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

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All-Star Teams Feature AL East Versus NL West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If the makeup of the All-Star baseball teams tells the story, the strength of the American League rests in the East and the power of the National is in the West.

Earl Weaver of Baltimore, American League manager for Tuesday night's game at Cincinnati, will have seven Orioles on the 28-man squad. The Baltimore delegation will include three starters — Boog Powell at first base, Dave Johnson at second base and Frank Robinson in the outfield, plus pitchers Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer and third baseman Brooks Robinson.

Brooks Robinson was one of the extras named to the team

by Weaver Friday as he filled out the squad. The eight starters were named by fans with the exception of Johnson filling in for the injured Rod Carew of Minnesota, and nine pitchers who had been selected by Weaver.

The other reserves picked by Weaver include catchers Jerry Moses of Boston and Ray Fosdy of Cleveland; infielders Sandy Alomar and Jim Fregosi of California, and Tommy Harper of Milwaukee, and outfielders Amos Otis of Kansas City, Willie Horton of Detroit, Roy White of New York, Alex Johnson of California and Tony Oliva of Minnesota.

According to the rules every team must have at least one

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JULY 13, 14 & 15

Ladies' and Men's
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Or 2 for \$2.09
Formals, party dresses not included.

BLANKETS
Expertly Dry Cleaned.
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No Electric Blankets Please

Ladies' and Men's
LONG COATS
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SHORT COATS
\$1.19 Each
Or 2 for \$2.09
Removable linings extra.
Maxi coats, furs, suedes not included.

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Laundered to perfection!
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MONDAY thru SATURDAY
Mall Shopping Center — 351-9850

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JULY 13, 14 & 15

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Plain Dresses
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Or 2 for \$2.09
Formals, party dresses not included.

BLANKETS
Expertly Dry Cleaned.
\$1.19 Each
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Ladies' and Men's
LONG COATS
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SHORT COATS
\$1.19 Each
Or 2 for \$2.09
Removable linings extra.
Maxi coats, furs, suedes not included.

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Established
Pe
16

CHARLESTON group of miners closed three states' demands for lib But further pensioners to mine strike we companies receiving orders aga The restraint District Court brought to 16 panies covered the strikers. Because of t support from a blonski, the per apparent success eding through coal fields. Eight mines four in eastern western Virginia men, were rep ets sympatheti abled Miners of A spokesman pickets out in some of their The group ho out the five-sta area in its disp Workers Union tion cards. UMW official zation cards m of working min widows of pen them only two Disabled min for only four y can regain its ment age. U.S. District Christy, preside Monday, order

Repeat
On Cr

Members of the T. al third party, to repeat a semi-ministration's which was held. The seminar tonight in the Ellen Miller, said that almost last Wednesday town down. Polar event at also torn down.

The main top seminar will be Control Act. Ne to sections of would, according man, "allow th nesses who re themselves, and to recommend, testimony, the ployes for non Party member also permit coe legally obtained admitted into a 'in the Act w special danger as anyone who acy, or who h convictions, fo for longer than by law is neces of the public.

The New Pa didates for sta in Florida and announce candi Texas, Arizona, ington.

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