

# The Daily Iowan

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## Pensioners Force 16 Mine Closings

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (AP) — A small group of miners' widows and disabled miners closed down at least 16 mines in three states Monday to dramatize demands for liberalized pension benefits.

But further attempts by the dissident pensioners to create a widespread coal mine strike were crippled when 10 coal companies received temporary restraining orders against picketing.

The restraining orders, issued by U.S. District Court Judge John A. Fields, brought to 16 the total number of companies covered by court orders against the strikers.

Because of the restrainers and lack of support from allies of slain Joseph Yablonski, the pensioners were having little apparent success in spreading their picketing through the five-state Appalachian coal fields.

Eight mines in southern West Virginia, four in eastern Kentucky and four in western Virginia, employing about 5,000 men, were reported shut down by pickets sympathetic to the group, the Disabled Miners of Southern West Virginia.

A spokesman said they had about 150 pickets out including disabled miners, some of their wives and some widows.

The group hopes to shut mines throughout the five-state Appalachian coal mine area in its dispute with the United Mine Workers Union centering on hospitalization cards.

U.M.W. officials said that free hospitalization cards may be retained by widows of working miners for five years while widows of pensioned miners may keep them only two years.

Disabled miners may keep the cards for only four years after disability but can regain its use upon reaching retirement age.

U.S. District Court Judge Sidney L. Christie, presiding in Fairmont, W. Va., Monday, ordered four West Virginia coal

miners to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for allegedly violating his order prohibiting picketing or interfering with the operations of Consolidation Coal Co.

The court action came after Consolidation officials presented affidavits to Judge Christie showing that his court order had been posted and read to pickets at the firm's Itmann No. 1 and 2 mines in Wyoming County, W. Va., Sunday night.

In Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, where more than 10,000 miners supported a similar walkout three weeks ago, all mines were reported working.

The U.M.W. has urged its members to ignore the picket lines set up by the pensioners.

In at least three cases workers crossed picket lines at midnight Sunday and reported for work, including one instance when the picket line was manned by Jack Smith of Rhodell, W. Va., who lost both legs in a mine accident and is confined to a wheelchair.

## Hoover Decries Militant Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society now stands "as a principal force guiding the country's violence-prone young militants," FBI director J. Edgar Hoover asserted Monday.

Hoover said the Weatherman, a splinter group of the SDS, were "in the forefront of much of the violent activity deliberately calculated to provoke violent confrontations."

Presenting the FBI's report on activities in the fiscal year ended June 30, Hoover directed some of his sharpest criticism at the Black Panther party, which he said "continued to be the most dangerous and violent-prone of all extremist groups."

He decried financial support by some white liberals of the militant black organization "despite its record of hate, violence and subversion."

Hoover said the Panthers and the Weatherman could be blamed for much of turmoil on the nation's campuses and in its major cities during the past year.

The FBI director cited as an example of Weatherman violence the group's rampage in Chicago last October 8-11, for which 12 of the group's leaders are under indictment on federal charges of crossing state lines to incite a riot.

## County Audit

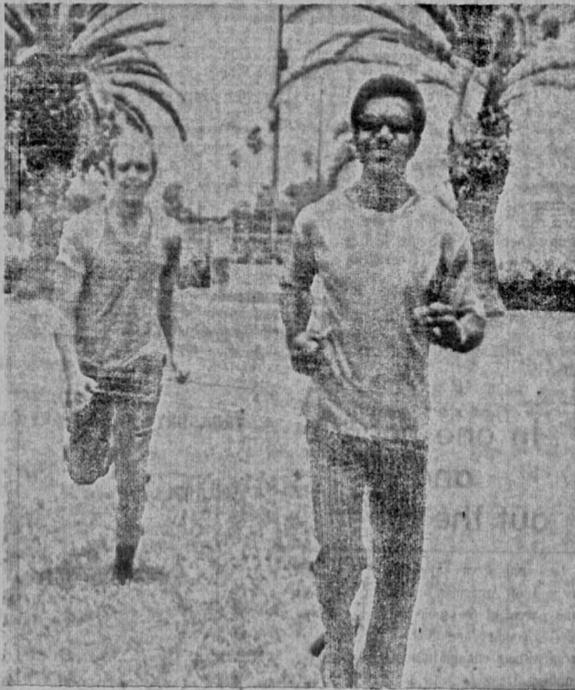
Two state auditors began examining records in the Johnson County Courthouse Monday morning.

Originally scheduled for fall, the audit began early amid charges that current county officials have kept inadequate records.

The charges were made by the County Board of Supervisors against Delores Rogers, the County Auditor.

The Board charged that Rogers paid a \$20,000 penalty for late payment of bills owed to the state after the Board had told her to wait for negotiations on the payment.

Last Tuesday the Board made arrangements with the State Comptroller to have the penalty waived under the stipulations that the Board supervise payment of all bills owed to the state in the future, and that a late budget summary be mailed to the state.



Outruns Law

Former high school sprinter and football star F. L. Glenn (right) told his judge that if he had been gambling in a Miami bar as alleged he would have outrun the law, and proved it by outrunning Deputy Vernon James at Miami park Monday. "If I'd been gambling," Glenn said, "I would have run like the rest of them. And the cop would never have caught me." The judge, after watching the race, found Glenn not guilty. — AP Wirephoto



Cambodia . . .

"It is war," an officer explained, as a Cambodian soldier holds a stick over a Vietnamese who has his hands tied behind his back in Prok Koy, Cambodia. The centuries-old hatred between Cambodians and Vietnamese has contributed to a brutal campaign in Cambodia. — AP Wirephoto

## Trial for Panther Will Start Today

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A jury that includes three blacks begins hearing testimony today in the trial of one of eight Black Panthers charged in the slaying of a fellow party member 14 months ago.

The trial of Lonnie McClucas is being held separately from the rest of the defendants, who include Black Panther National Chairman Bobby G. Seale. McClucas, 24, is an area captain in the Panther organization and founder of the Panthers' Bridgeport chapter. The charges against him include the capital offense of kidnapping resulting in death. However, the prosecutor has assured de-

fense attorneys that he does not intend to seek the death penalty.

McClucas and the other defendants are charged in connection with the shooting death of Alex Rackley, 24, of New York City. Rackley's body was found in a shallow river in Middlefield — about 15 miles from New Haven — May 21, 1969.

Police contend the Panthers began suspecting Rackley was an informer after 21 Panthers were indicted in New York City for allegedly plotting several bombings. The New Haven Panthers abducted Rackley, tortured him and conducted a kangaroo trial, police said, then shot him in the head and chest on orders from Seale.

The Panthers and their political allies, who include a number of white radicals, maintain that Rackley was a "member in good standing" of the party.

Panther attorney Charles R. Garry has charged that Rackley was murdered by government agents. Black Panther Chief of Staff David Hilliard recently asserted that Rackley was killed as part of a conspiracy to "annihilate" the party.

Fourteen Panthers were originally indicted in the case. Two were turned over to juvenile authorities, and three others including Warren Kimbro, 35, who police charged with firing the first shot pleaded guilty to noncapital charges.

Another, Frances Carter, 20 was jailed on contempt charges for refusing to testify against the others after being granted immunity. She is out on bond pending appeal.

Of the remaining eight defendants, two are fighting extradition from Colorado and the other six are in Connecticut jails awaiting trial.

## Doves Report Viet 'Fascism'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American antiwar group just returned from a visit to South Vietnam said today it had found "extreme political repression" with "police and police agents . . . everywhere."

Dr. David Hunter said the group "did not find a single person who supported the Thieu-Ky regime" or who felt America's military presence was necessary, in either pre-arranged or spontaneous interviews during the eight-day tour.

Hunter, deputy general secretary of the National Council of Churches, said the 10 Americans in the group were denied opportunities to speak with South Vietnam government leaders.

But in meeting with local antiwar groups and ordinary citizens, he said, the delegation found "not Communists but people who did not choose to be fascists, either."

And Hunter declared "The thing I didn't expect was to find what looks like total fascism."

## 'Objects: USA'

A record crowd of 1,308 persons saw "OBJECTS: USA" Sunday afternoon at the Museum of Art, resulting in scheduling additional showings of the film "With These Hands: The Rebirth of the American Craftsman," which also drew many of the visitors.

The Museum of Art will be open during two Tuesday evenings, as well as during regular daytime hours, in the remainder of the exhibition's stay here. Today the building will be open from 10:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., with showings of "With These Hands" at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Maytag Auditorium on the lower level of the building.

## Ray: Leaflets OK At Iowa State Fair

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray said Monday he sees nothing wrong with distribution of literature criticizing the government at the Iowa State Fair.

Only "obscene or pornographic" material presents "a clear cut" example of the kinds of material which should be banned at the fair, he said.

The controversy arose over the weekend when Kenneth Fulk, secretary of the State Fair Board, was quoted as saying he would not allow any person or group at the fair to distribute material which "represents our government or a government official in a bad light."

Ray denied detailed knowledge of Fulk's comments on the matter and declined to criticize the secretary directly. But, "I believe people have the right to distribute material critical of the government," he said. "That's what this country is all about."

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Final decision in the matter will be up to the Fair Board, said its president Monday.

President Chris Wagler of Bloomfield said such decisions are usually brought up at board meetings and that this one will be discussed at the regular meeting here next week.

Fulk had said it was "questionable" whether the group would be allowed to set up a booth at the fair.

## Limit Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department proposed Monday limitations on demonstrations in the area surrounding the White House, because of Secret Service fears of a mass assault on the street.

National Park Service regulations, which had long required a permit for a demonstration in National Parks areas, including the White House surroundings, were rewritten at the suggestion of federal courts when the regulations were challenged last year.

Under the proposed new regulations, an informal limit of 100 persons on the sidewalk of Pennsylvania Ave. nearest the White House, and a similar limit of 500 persons in Lafayette Square across the street would become official limits, written into the regulations themselves.

Demonstrations of unlimited size would be permitted on the Ellipse, an oval-shaped grassy area behind the White House, but all demonstrations would be barred from streets adjoining the east and west sides of the White House enclosure.

## Repeat Seminar On Crime Bills

Members of The New Party, a national third party, have announced plans to repeat a seminar on the Nixon administration's anti-crime legislation which was held here last Wednesday.

The seminar is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Ohio State Room. Ellen Miller, a New Party member, said that almost every poster advertising last Wednesday's event had been torn down. Posters advertising a similar event at Drake University were also torn down, according to Miller.

The main topic of discussion at the seminar will be the Organized Crime Control Act. New Party members object to sections of the proposed act which would, according to a Party spokesman, "allow the imprisonment of witnesses who refuse to testify against themselves, and empower grand juries to recommend, on the basis of secret testimony, the removal of public employees for non-criminal malfeasance."

Party members said the Act would also permit coerced confessions and illegally obtained evidence or hearsay admitted into a court of law. They maintain the Act would create a class of "special dangerous offenders" defined as anyone who is convicted of conspiracy, or who has two previous felony convictions, for whom imprisonment for longer than the period prescribed by law is necessary for the protection of the public.

The New Party has announced candidates for state and national offices in Florida and Ohio and is expected to announce candidates in Iowa, Wyoming, Texas, Arizona, California, and Washington.

# Text of New Rules for Regents' Institutions

### Editor's Note:

The following is a copy of the text of the rules and governing policy passed Friday by the Iowa State Board of Regents. These statements and rules apply to the students, staffs and faculties of the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

### INTRODUCTION

No state university shall be or become an instrument of political action. The expression of political opinions and viewpoints will be those of individuals and not of institutions, since the official adoption of any political position, whether favored by majority or minority, tends to substitute one-sided commitment for the continuing search for truth.

### UNIFORM RULES OF PERSONAL CONDUCT AT UNIVERSITIES UNDER THE JURISDICTION OF THE STATE BOARD OF REGENTS

(1) Definitions. For purposes of these rules, the following words shall have the meaning set forth unless the context requires otherwise:

(a) "Board" means the State Board of Regents, State of Iowa.

(b) "University" means an institution of higher learning under the jurisdiction of the board. When used in the plural, the word means all institutions of higher learning under the jurisdiction of the board.

(c) "President" means the

president (or acting president) of the university or any person or persons designated by him to act on his behalf to deal with these rules.

(d) "Campus" includes all property owned or used by the university.

(e) "Student" means a person who is currently registered as a student at the university in an undergraduate, graduate or professional program on the campus.

(f) "Member of the faculty or staff" includes all employees of the university.

(g) "Visitor" means any person on the campus who is not a student or a member of the faculty or staff.

(h) "Person" means any stu-

dent, member of the faculty or staff, or visitor.

(i) "Admissions" means admission, re-admission, re-entry, registration, and re-registration as a student in any educational program of the university.

(j) "Dismissal" of a member of the faculty or staff means that, during the period of the dismissal, the member of the faculty or staff is not eligible to continue as an employee of the university or to resume his employment status or be granted admission as student.

(k) "Suspension" of a student means that during the period of the suspension, the student shall be denied admission to the university and as a condition precedent to admission follow-

ing the period of the suspension, the student must satisfy the president of the university that he is unlikely to disrupt the orderly processes of the university in the future.

(2) Rules of Personal Conduct. Any person — student, member of the faculty or staff, or visitor — who commits or attempts to commit any of the following acts of misconduct shall be subject to disciplinary procedures by the university as hereinafter provided:

(a) Intentional obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other university or university-authorized function or event.

(b) Unauthorized occupation or use of or unauthorized entry into any university facility.

(c) Physical abuse of or the threat of physical abuse against any person on the campus or at any university authorized function or event, or other conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety or any such person.

(d) Theft of or damage to property of the university or of a person on the campus.

(e) Intentional interference with the right of access to university facilities or with any other lawful right of any person on the campus.

(f) Setting a fire on the campus without proper authority.

(g) Use or possession on the campus of firearms, ammuni-

tion, or other dangerous weapons, substances, or materials (except as expressly authorized by the university), or of bombs, explosives, or explosive or incendiary devices prohibited by law.

(h) Aid others in committing or incite others to commit any act of misconduct as set forth in this section.

(3) Sanctions. Any person who, after appropriate hearing, is found to have violated any of the foregoing rules of personal conduct shall be subject to the following sanctions:

(a) Any student or member of the faculty or staff who is found to have violated any of the rules of personal conduct

(Cont' on Page 6)

# Mercenaries Hit Cambodian Reds

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. trained mercenaries launched mortar and ground attacks Monday against a strong Communist force in the mountain resort of Kiri Rom, 50 miles west of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

After pulling back to regroup, the attackers claimed they killed 50 of the estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers who seized the former resort of the wealthy in a lightning attack Saturday.

Kiri Rom is without military importance itself but it could be a jumping off spot for cutting or harassing "Freedom Road" 10 miles to the south. The road is Highway 4, connecting Phnom Penh with the deep water port of Kompong Som, formerly Sihanoukville.

Kiri Rom fell to the Communists after the 30-man Cambodian garrison ran out of ammunition and fled. About 10 of the garrison who reached government lines said they were forced to abandon about 40 dead and wounded.

The government sent in a relief force to try to retake Kiri Rom. The force is made up of Cambodians who live in South Vietnam. They were trained and paid by U.S. Green Berets in Vietnam. Recently they were flown into Cambodia to fight for the government of Premier Lon Nol.

As the fighting picked up in Cambodia, it died down in South Vietnam, where allied commands reported only minor, light contacts.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland said a North Vietnamese offensive is possible as the American troop withdrawal continues.

The U.S. Army chief of staff did not go as far as to predict a time or area of such an offensive, but called it a "likely possibility, and certainly one that we must be alert to."

The general is on a week-long inspection tour in Vietnam, his first visit since he relinquished command of U.S. forces in Vietnam two years ago. He made his remarks on a visit to a fire base near Hue in the north.

Elsewhere, there were these related developments:

In Peking, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's deposed chief of state who has set up an exile government, said most of his Cabinet ministers are against an appeal for "foreign volunteers" from outside Indochina to help regain control of Cambodia. Sihanouk said his Cambodian forces already were fighting in a united front with forces of Vietnam and Laos.



Black and white young men and boys join Monday to fight a fire that broke out in a building damaged in racial disruptions last week in New Bedford, Mass. City officials imposed a curfew Monday night to repress violence. — AP Wirephoto

## Common Fight

# Senator Predicts Jet Sale to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Monday the administration may soon agree to sell new jet warplanes to Israel, at least to replace downed Israeli aircraft.

"I would suspect something like that may be in the wind," Scott told newsmen. He said he had discussed it with State Department officials and with Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser.

Meanwhile, Israel proposed Monday talks with Egypt of "the most unofficial nature" to prepare the way for peace negotiations.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, that Israeli and Egyptian delegates could meet at an agreed place to "prepare the ground for a real negotiation, which is the only exit from the present conflict."

Eban appeared to soften Israel's stand by omitting the phrase "direct negotiation," which Israel has insisted on in all its official statements since the Middle East war of 1967.

The only time he mentioned direct negotiations was when he said Israel is "ready to negotiate freely and directly with every Arab state."

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, in a recent speech in Libya, rejected again direct face-to-face talks with Israel. He made no mention of unofficial talks such as Eban suggested.

Eban, in effect, accepted an element of the U.S. peace proposal. This calls for contacts between Israel and its Arab neighbors under the auspices of Gunnar V. Jarring, the Swedish diplomat who has been the U.N. envoy trying to get the two sides together.

Turning to the Soviet military presence in Egypt, Eban accused Nasser of opening "the gates to Soviet recolonization of the Middle East and Africa."

On the fighting fronts, Israeli planes again hammered Egyptian targets along the entire length of the Suez Canal.

a military spokesman in Tel Aviv said.

He reported that among the targets were outposts in the northern sector, various military installations in the central area and gun and anti-aircraft emplacements in the southern stretch.

An Egyptian military spokesman claimed anti-aircraft fire drove off 36 Israeli planes that tried to attack the southern and central sectors.

Israeli troops crossed the Jordan River and wrecked a Jordanian army outpost of bunkers and trenches used as a forward base by guerrillas, the Israeli command reported.

A spokesman asserted that in a 2½-hour attack just east of the river and nine miles south of the Sea of Galilee, at least four Jordanian soldiers were killed. Israeli losses were given as one killed and eight wounded. The raid was in apparent retaliation for rocket and mortar attacks on collective farms in the area last week.

# City Council Considers Injunction Against Railroad

A motion to file an injunction to force the Rock Island Railroad to maintain rail crossings throughout the city was made at Monday's city council meeting.

City Manager Frank Smiley, long a critic of the poor condition of the railroad's crossings in Iowa City, stated that the Rock Island Railroad has completed work on the Clinton Street crossing and has started on the Dubuque Street crossing. However, he said he was dissatisfied with both the progress of the work and with the quality of the work already completed.

Action on the injunction proposal was deferred until the July 21 meeting.

The council also approved a proposal to apply to the Urban Mass Transportation Agency for funds to finance twelve new city buses and a city storage garage, deferred until July 27 action on a proposal to revamp the rehabilitation program for juvenile delinquents, and gave

Police Court Judge Marion Neely permission to establish a new post in his office for a clerk. The salary for this position was established at range 13 (\$480-\$614 per month).

In other business before the council, a dancing permit was issued to the Airliner, and cigarette permits were issued to Osco Drug and Howard Johnson's.

# Administration Vows Full Desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department official testified Monday that the department is prepared to use every resource to see that school desegregation plans, whether voluntary or court-ordered, are lived up to in every respect.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, head of the department's civil rights division, said that practices such as racially segregated classes or segregated seating within schools are clearly unlawful.

"These violations of constitutional rights cannot and will not be permitted to exist," he told the special Senate Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity.

But Leonard ran into criticism from Sens. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) and Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) that the Justice Department is taking too narrow and legalistic an approach and is not bringing about enough integration in Southern school districts where dual school systems are eliminated.

Mondale, the committee chairman, said that the real issue is the achievement of quality integrated integration but said the Justice Department is pursuing a policy of school desegregation.

# An Iowa City Phenomenon The View from the Bridge is Good

Under the controlled and well-crafted direction of Cosmo Catalano, "A View from the Bridge," Arthur Miller's one-act excursion into the tragic nature of obsession, provides an exciting evening of theater, a phenomenon rarely seen on the Iowa City stage. Opening Friday evening to a responsive and enthusiastic audience, the production dramatizes the disintegration and eventual destruction of Eddie Carbone, an essentially good man whose incestuous passion for his niece rages out of control and ultimately devours him. Catalano and his cast create such believable realism that one oftentimes forgets he is in the theater.

Pete Clemens's setting superbly reinforces Miller's concept of tragic destiny. Shrouded in black curtains and elevated above the stage floor, his design evokes images of ancient temples suspended in time and memory.

On the shoulders of Eddie Carbone rests the burden of success, and although not completely satisfying in the role, Robert Boburka gives an intelligent and moving performance, exhibiting great moments of intensity, frustration, and anguish. Boburka has difficulty with his dialect and appears too stiff and constrained at the beginning of the play. And where is the great warmth that is in Eddie's character? He is not only a physically powerful man but an emotional giant as well; he must be so or the tragic impact of the closing scenes lapses into melodrama. Our love and sympathy must be captured early, otherwise we are moved primarily by the situation Miller pens for us instead of a warm and loving man turned by a frenzied hate into a raging bull, bellowing out his painful agonies. Without the added dimension of genuine warmth and power the tragic dilemma carries the play instead of the tragic man. When Catherine calls Eddie a rat, Boburka shuts out the utter anguish we should see and feel. It is from this point to the end of the play that Carbone's character is not fleshed out to its full scope. Boburka's talent is not in question. His hesitancy,

however, to fully open up and explode his character, reigns in the potential for a beautiful performance.

As Eddie's patient and loving wife Beatrice, Susan Boburka gives an impressive performance. When she tells Catherine to become more aware of her new womanhood, Miss Boburka's rich voice fills the auditorium and colors her character in subdued tones of longing, understanding, and quiet sorrow. At the end of the play the temptation to indulge in her grief must indeed be great. But her subtle handling of Beatrice's total isolation is far more honest and deeply moving. It is a great weakness of this version of the play that we don't see more of Beatrice, and in this case Miss Boburka's beautiful portrayal.

Susy Perisho is convincing and tender as the naive and gentle Catherine who is frightened and confused by the man she so dearly loved and admired. In her earlier scenes she displayed a lightness and spontaneity that is genuinely refreshing.

As Catherine's lover Rudolpho, Chris King is unnecessarily lumbered with an atrocious blond wig. The actor must certainly have felt embarrassed and awkward for his performance never really came up to the role. While impressive in the fist fighting scene where he weaves a delicate balance of innocence, trust, and inner strength, King is unconvincing as the object of Catherine's love. In the love scene he seems awkward and reticent, merely hinting at Rudolpho's sexuality and control over Catherine.

G. L. Hubbard in the role of Rudolpho's older brother Marco brings more to the part than is really warranted. More an instrument of classic retribution than a character, Miller has done little more than give Marco one-dimension. Hubbard's playing of the office scene with his brother and Alfiere is excellent, portraying the dismay and

disgust at not being able to understand Eddie's betrayal.

As Miller's poetic narrator, Neil Napolitan interprets Alfiere with wisdom and dignity. In his scenes with Eddie and Marco his inability to help and ultimately divert the catastrophe is acted with clarity and tenderness.

The cast will undoubtedly settle down with each night's performance, creating an even deeper sense of ensemble. The stiffness and newness of the play will give way to a richness that comes from a unity of purpose and direction. This production should not be missed.

—Kent R. Brown

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# Irish Parade Stays Quiet

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — More than 100,000 men of the Protestant Orange Order paraded with fire bands squealing and banners waving Monday in a massive demonstration of their determination to remain British.

A security force of 20,000 troops and police kept watch on major towns of the troubled province.

By late afternoon only three youngsters had been arrested—Roman Catholics charged with disorderly behavior in flying the flag of the Irish Republic to the south.

A total ban on liquor sales and a cut in the number of rally speeches helped to keep tempers down on this 280th anniversary of the Protestant victory over Catholics at the Battle of the Boyne.

The speeches that were given underlined the powerful Orange Order's growing dissatisfaction with the moderate policies of Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark and particularly his insistence that reforms demanded by the Catholic minority must go through.

Resolutions at the Orange men's rallies pointedly omitted the usual declaration of support for the province's Protestant-based Unionist government.

Chichester-Clark, breaking his usual practice, did not march with his local lodge and instead watched the giant security operation from British army headquarters at Lisburn, seven miles from the capital.

Almost 12,000 armed troops were on the streets, the largest number since the British army took control of internal security during last August's bloody riots.

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# Injury Can't Halt Robinson In Bid For Batting Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Although outfielder has taken over the crown with a .316 average, 49 homers and 122 runs batted in, Frank Robinson's damaged left shoulder kept him out of the lineup in weekend games with Detroit, the veteran Baltimore

Robinson, the batting champ in 1966 when he won the triple crown with a .316 average, 49 homers and 122 runs batted in, moved from fourth place to first during the week ending Sunday.

While Robinson was boosting his average five points to .330, last week's leader, Alex Johnson of the California Angels, slipped four points to .328 and a tie for second place with Tony Oliva of Minnesota.

There was no big shuffle in the National League where Rico Carty of Atlanta still is showing the way at .365. The latest challenger is an old familiar face, Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, a five-time winner. Clemente helped the Pittsburgh Pirates surge into the lead in the National East with 13 hits in 28 at bats adding 11 points to his average which now is .358.



## DI Sports

### All-Star Toss For Nixon At Cincinnati

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball fan Richard M. Nixon is going to the All-Star game in Cincinnati Tuesday night at the close of a day that will include a conference with the governors of the 13 Appalachia states in Louisville.

The President missed last year's game between the National and American League all-stars and didn't want to pass up another one, since either by design or coincidentally he would be in the general area. After the game, the President and his family will fly back to Washington.

# Lack of Immediate Results Demotivate Women's P.E. Pupils

EDITOR'S NOTE — (The following is the second of a series on women's physical education at the University).

By DIANA GOLDENBERG

This summer, two movement principles classes are being offered in women's P.E. at the university — both are body mechanics. Kathleen Miller, teacher of the 11 a.m. class, said the class was designed "to disseminate information on physical well-being."

Miller, who bears no resemblance to the mythical hulk-shouldered women's P.E. instructor, explained that she gets a great deal of satisfaction from teaching the course. But she added that it is often difficult to gauge her teaching success in the class.

This is because a student may improve appreciably by semester's end, but her physical well-being in ten years is what tells the tale. "I look (in gauging her teaching success) more toward the future than now," Miller said.

Her biggest teaching problem isn't student's rounded shoulders or their protruding stomachs — it's motivation. Movement principles, she explained,

is "regarded (by students) with rhetoric . . . it's just one more thing people are required to take." Students hear about the course from friends, the instructor continued, and often enter the class with the attitude, "well, here I am, now what?"

To overcome the motivational problem, Miller said she tries "to make it enjoyable." Meaningful explanations of anything from muscular structure to a posture-improving exercise is her goal. "I try to bring it (course material) to a daily meaningfulness," she explained. Variety in developing body mechanics also helps. Instead of exercising to the huff-puff of 19 other lungs, her class will go through the routines to music. Folk dancing for an hour, instead of running, will be used to increase endurance.

But movement principles alone does not a requirement satisfy. A student could also take something like tennis. (Three classes this summer) Miller teaches a beginning tennis course too, and said its aim was to give her students "enough basic skills to hit the ball across the net."

In this course, too, Miller stresses future, rather than present, results. Claiming no attempts to create tennis stars, she said she wanted to give the students the opportunity to learn and enjoy the game. It's rewarding, she said, "to open up something for someone to learn . . . to guide and give an advantage to learn."

The motivation problem is not as bad among the tennis pupils. Since the class meets four times weekly at 7 a.m., Miller said those who signed up must be either in a real bind, or sincerely interested in learning the game.

Classes generally meet at the tennis courts across from the library. Special lectures and practice in serving and returning are held in the women's gym. They also meet there in bad weather.

Or, to satisfy her requirement, a student could take a less outdoorsy — but not less energetic — approach with mod-

ern dance. The 8 a.m. class, clad in leotards and tights, progresses from basic locomotor movements such as a walk, run, and hop, to more formal ballet movements.

Drawing heavily from the teaching of Martha Graham, Dr. Mary Leslie, dance instructor, urges the class to think of their bodies as a central core around which the movements occur. This means that on a turn, for example, the central core of the body remains straight although it rotates. Or, when seated, legs spread apart, the center of the body is held in one line.



### Challenging Coralville Firemen

A four-girl team, billed as "The Queen and Her Maids" will challenge the Coralville firemen in an exhibition softball game Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. on the Coralville Diamond. The barnstorming team has won 105 and lost only three games this season in competition with men's and women's teams of varying degrees of ability. Tickets are on sale at the gate for \$1 and \$1.50.

### Nicklaus Wins British Open; Hails Sanders' Losing Effort

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — British Open champion Jack Nicklaus was amazed at "the incredible guts of Doug Sanders" despite a Sunday playoff victory over the Georgia Peacock.

"There's great golf ahead for Sanders," predicted Nicklaus. "He's worked hard to get rid of a two-year slump."

The colorful Sanders had been a noncontender for two seasons, not only in major tournaments but at four stops such as Phoenix, Jacksonville and Greensboro.

"Doug had the courage to go to Europe and qualify," said Nicklaus. "He fought hard all week and finally emerged as the man to beat by Saturday."

Sanders blew a three-footer that would have won the title, forcing a fatal Sunday playoff with Jack. Nicklaus took the 18-hole showdown by one shot with an even-par 72.

Little light was shed after the 11th manager of the Twins. Martin laughing station KDWB the left station's "the KDWB heavy interviewed on the from New York, I couldn't comment whether he was managing offer.

Martin also worked for Bel Breweries, supervisor there, manager Howard R. comment" whether Martin thing about going Martin, in New that he had pre clear that he mig ed in managing a lary were right a fered a contract one season.

Martin had been to attend a birth for a manager's days in New York. Oakland is in the American I Division.

Martin had but a major league piloted the Twin Division champi but was fired by Griffith after Mir AL playoff to Bal straight games.

NO COMPLAINT NEW YORK City Cur. of Monday a feder al last Dec plaint's against ball brought by I ue trophies, Bill Valentine.

# Slugged Pal

CINCINNATI (AP) — Manager Gil Hodges' rehabbing his lineup in the No. 1 position face their American counterparts in Tuesday's renewal of the summer ritual, Francisco's great in the No. 1 position.

It has been done course. This will be time that Mays, a who ranks second in career home off an All-Star bat.

The lineup being imposing to say it's the Allen of St. L. second followed Hank Aaron, Tom Cincinnati, Rico lanta and Cincinnati Bench.

Combined, the batters, all right-hitters 148 home runs

Hodges, Manager of York Mets, comp

Say M May C For Oar

MINNEAPOLIS persisted Monday Martin was nego baseball managing Oakland Athletics club owner's dec

Manager John would be retained the rest of the 197

A source close to considered reliable pery former seco had been talking

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tials and "It's onl price" still being source did not wis fied.

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- JULY 14** DEADLINE FOR CHICAGO TRIP Noon in the Activities Center. IMU The trip will take place on Sunday, July 19.
- JULY 16** CONVERSATION IV: KALEIDOSCOPE ON WOMEN 3:00 p.m. Music Room, IMU
- JULY 17** FAMILY NIGHT In the River Room: Popo the Clown and Children's plate — 6-6:30. In the Wheel Room: Film "Sammy the Wayout Seal" — 7:00 p.m. — 25c
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# Its Slugger Mays to Lead off 41st Classic— E. Palmer vs. Seaver In Star Game

## Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	50	39	.562	—	Baltimore	54	33	.621	—
New York	47	39	.547	1 1/2	Detroit	47	38	.553	6
Chicago	42	42	.500	3	New York	46	39	.541	7
St. Louis	39	47	.443	9 1/2	Boston	44	31	.589	9
Philadelphia	38	49	.435	12	Washington	40	48	.455	14 1/2
Montreal	27	51	.344	15 1/2	Cleveland	38	48	.442	15 1/2

CINCINNATI (AP) — When Manager Gil Hodges was assembling his lineup for the National League All-Stars who'll face their American League counterparts in Tuesday night's 41st renewal of baseball's mid-summer ritual, he penciled San Francisco's great Willie Mays in the No. 1 position.

starting lineup with Chicago's shortstop-second base combination of Don Kessinger and Glenn Beckert and named Tom Seaver of the Mets as his starting pitcher, as expected. Seaver, 14-5, will be making his third All-Star appearance and first start and is unscored upon three innings pitched previously.

The problem of dealing with the NL's array of sluggers — at least at the start — falls to Baltimore righty Jim Palmer, 12-4. Earl Weaver, manager of the American League stars, named Palmer as his starter and said he would follow with Cleveland ace Sam McDowell, a lefty, and either Jim Perry of Minnesota or Jim "Catfish" Hunter of Oakland.

Weaver, unlike Hodges, has some left-handed starting power in Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, who'll open in center field, and Baltimore's Boog Powell, the first baseman. Yaz will bat second in the AL order behind Chicago shortstop Luis Aparicio. Then it will be Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Powell, Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew, Frank Howard of Washington, Baltimore's Dave Johnson, Bill Freehan of Detroit and Palmer.

Robinson has been considered a doubtful starter because of a jammed shoulder but shrugged off the injury. "My manager (Weaver) kept me out over the weekend," said Robinson. "He wanted to rest me for the big game." Two National League stars,

catcher Dick Dietz and first baseman Willie McCovey, are nursing injuries and will be available only for pinch hitting purposes.

Both teams ran through one-hour drills at the brand new Riverfront Stadium Monday. A capacity crowd of more than 51,000 fans is expected for the game, with millions more looking in on television (NBC) at 7:15 p.m. C.D.T. President Nixon is expected to be one of those in attendance.

The National League leads the series 22-17 and has won the last seven, 11 of the last 12 and 18 of the last 23 games played.

**ALL-STAR FACTS AND FIGURES**  
Teams — National League All-Stars vs. American League All-Stars.  
Date — Tuesday, July 14  
Time — 7:15 p.m. CDT  
Site — Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium  
Crowd — 51,346 sellout

**Radio and Television —** NBC networks, 7 p.m., CDT  
Odds — National League favored 7-5  
Postponement date and time — Wednesday, July 15, 2 p.m.  
Leader — National leads 22-17 with one tie.

It has been done before, of course. This will be the seventh time that Mays, a power hitter who ranks second only to Babe Ruth in career homers, had led off an All-Star batting order.

The lineup behind Mays is imposing to say the least. Richie Allen of St. Louis will bat second followed by Atlanta's Hank Aaron, Tony Perez of Cincinnati, Rico Carty of Atlanta and Cincinnati's Johnny Bench.

Combined, the first six NL batters, all right-handers, have hit 148 home runs this season. Hodges, Manager of the New York Mets, completed the NL



### No All-Star Game for Reggie

Reggie Jackson of the Oakland Athletics works at some bubble gum, left, and chats with a teammate during games this past weekend in Oakland. Last year Reggie was hitting home runs all over the ball park. That isn't true this season and Reggie won't be in the All-Star lineup in Cincinnati today.

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1966 ELCONA 12' x 16' — 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Sept. possession. 338-7776.

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AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished rooms close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4509.

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

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

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
WOMEN — university approved housing, renting for summer and fall. Kitchen privileges. 351-5148. 8-1313n

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DESIRE female roommate with car — upperclassman or graduate. 351-8353 evenings. 7-17

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### Say Martin May Coach for Oakland

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Reports persisted Monday that Billy Martin was negotiating for a baseball managing job with the Oakland Athletics, despite the club owner's declaration that Manager John McNamara would be retained for at least the rest of the 1970 season.

A source close to Martin and considered reliable said the peppy former second baseman had been talking with A's off-

## Close Camp to Vets After Strike Threat

CHICAGO (AP) — With the possibility of a players' strike looming, the 26 teams in the National Football League announced Monday their training camps would be closed to veteran players.

The statement was made jointly by George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears and president of the National Conference, and LeMar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs and president of the American Conference.

The move, agreed upon unanimously in a secret meeting in Chicago Sunday, followed a communications by the NFL Players' Association of the NFL

instructing veteran players not to report as scheduled. Halas and Hunt also announced that the camps would open as scheduled for rookie players. A rookie player was defined as one who has yet to be on any team's active roster for a regular season game in any prior year.

Orders were given for what is, in effect, a lockout. Each club would have the opportunity for the same amount of time in training camp and the competitive character of the game would be retained with no one having an advantage.

A policy of permitting veterans to report would be disruptive to squad morale and any delay in giving rookies an opportunity to make a squad would penalize them greatly.

The action is similar to a move taken two years ago when the players threatened to strike. Meanwhile, negotiations between committees representing the players and owners continued in New York.

### Calls NCAA Insensitive To Athletes

NEW YORK — The National Collegiate Athletic Association, governing body over all intercollegiate athletics is insensitive to the needs of the athletes it controls, charges an article in a recent issue of Sport Magazine.

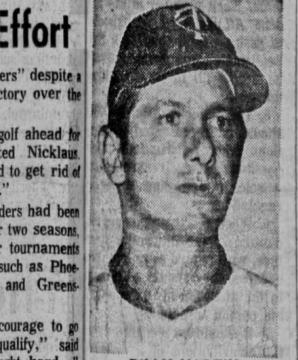
Reporter Dave Wolf, tracing NCAA actions during the last few years, sees a pattern that systematically is chipping away at an athlete's individuality, and perhaps, at his constitutional rights.

The NCAA's avowed function is to set up a fair and uniform code of conduct for colleges and athletes to follow in the maintenance of healthy athletic programs.



### Reminiscing Old Times

Chicago Cubs manager Leo Durocher, left, chats with Hoyt Wilhelm of the Atlanta Braves prior to a workout session Monday in Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium. Durocher was managing the New York Giants in 1952 when Wilhelm broke into the big leagues. Durocher will act as a coach for the National League All-Stars and Wilhelm will be available for relief work if necessary.



BILLY MARTIN

and "It's only a matter of price" still being discussed. The source did not wish to be identified.

Martin himself said in New York that he had been "waiting to hear from some people" but planned to return to Minnesota later Monday. He did not elaborate.

Little light was shed by two Minneapolis firms, who have employed Martin since he was fired after the 1969 season as manager of the Minnesota Twins.

Martin laughingly told radio station KDWB that he hadn't left the station's softball team, "the KDWB heavy hitters." Interviewed on the air, by phone from New York, Martin said he couldn't comment now on whether he was considering a managing offer.

Martin also works for Grain Belt Breweries, Inc. His supervisor there, city sales manager Howard Ruyon, had "no comment" when asked whether Martin had said anything about going to Oakland.

Martin, in New York, recalled that he had previously made clear that he might be interested in managing again if the salary were right and if were offered a contract longer than for one season.

Martin had been in New York to attend a birthday celebration for a manager of his playing days in New York. Casey Stengel, Oakland is in third place in the American League's West Division.

Martin had but one season as a major league manager. He piloted the Twins to the West Division championship in 1969 but was fired by owner Calvin Griffith after Minnesota lost the AL playoff to Baltimore in three straight games.

**NO COMPLAINT** — A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Monday a federal judge's dismissal last Dec. 10 of complaints against organized baseball brought by two American League umpires, Al Salerno and Bill Valentine.

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# Regents' Rules and Statement on Disruption

(Con't from Page 1)

set forth in (2) above may be sanctioned up to and including suspension, expulsion or dismissal. If the violation is found to be of a 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. If a suspension or dismissal is ordered after the start of a semester or quarter, however, the time period of the suspension or dismissal shall be deemed to run from the beginning of the semester or quarter rather than from the actual date of the order. A faculty or staff member who is dismissed shall receive no salary during the period of his dismissal; provided, however, that he shall be paid for work done prior to the date of the dismissal order.

(b) A visitor to the campus who is found to have violated any of the rules of personal conduct set forth in (2) above may be permanently denied admission to or employment by the university. If the violation is found to be of a serious nature or contributed to a substantial disruption of the orderly processes of the university, then such

visitor shall, at a minimum, be denied admission or employment for twelve months immediately following the violation.

(c) Any sanction imposed under (a) or (b) above shall have operative effect at all universities, and a person not eligible for admission to or employment by one university shall be barred similarly at the other universities.

(4) **Temporary Bar from Campus.** The president of the university is authorized 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 in violation of the rules of personal conduct set forth in (2) above and whose continued presence on the campus constitutes a clear and present danger to the orderly processes of the university.

(a) The president's order barring such a person from the campus may be made without prior hearing and may permit access to the campus for such limited purposes as attending or teaching classes, or preparing for and attending the hearing of the charges against him. In any case where the president's order permits a person access to the campus for a limited purpose, the president may impose

appropriate conditions in such right of access.

(b) A member of the faculty or staff temporarily barred from the campus shall continue receiving his pay until the disposition of the charges against him by the university and the Board.

(c) An appropriate hearing on the charges shall, if at all practicable, be held within ten days after the date of the president's order barring the person from the campus but in no event more than twenty days thereafter.

(d) Despite a finding at the hearing that a person temporarily barred from the campus did not commit an act of misconduct in violation of the rules of personal conduct set forth in (2) above and, thus, is not subject to sanction on that basis, such person may be sanctioned up to and including expulsion or dismissal upon a finding that he violated the president's order barring him from the campus. Upon such a finding, such person shall, at a minimum, be suspended or dismissed from the university for one academic year immediately following such a finding, as provided in (3) (a) above. The sanction shall have the operative effect provided in (3) (c) above.

(5) **Constitutional Rights.**

The foregoing rules shall be construed so as not to abridge any person's constitutional right of free expression of thought or opinion, including the traditional American right to assemble peaceably and to petition authorities.

## REGENTS APPROVE HEARING EXAMINER

(1) The universities should exert every reasonable effort to see that rules governing conduct are enforced.

(2) If, in the university president's judgment, the university's disciplinary procedures are not adequate to the task of enforcement of rules governing conduct at the institution on any particular occasion, the president may temporarily set aside or supplement local administrative disciplinary procedures by appointing a hearing examiner from a panel of hearing examiners who have previously been approved by the Board of Regents.

(3) The examiner so appointed shall find the facts, and, if he finds a violation, he shall make recommendations to the president, or his designee, as to sanctions. In the event review is sought from the president's decision, requests for review may be made to the Board of Regents, and the

Board may in its discretion review the case.

## POLICY ON USE OF INJUNCTIONS

Recommended Board Action: The President of each university governed by the Board of Regents, or his designee, is authorized, with the consent of the Attorney General, to apply to the appropriate court for an injunction against activities disruptive of the orderly processes of the university when, in the President's judgment, an injunction will materially aid in deterring such disruptive activities.

## Editor's Note:

The following is a copy of the sections which were recommended by the university presidents and the regents ad hoc committee but were not adopted by the Board of Regents Friday.

## PROPOSED STATE BOARD OF REGENTS' POLICY STATEMENT ON ACADEMIC INTEGRITY OF INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING UNDER THE JURISDICTION OF THE STATE BOARD OF REGENTS

Throughout the nation events, including campus disorders, have raised serious questions about the ability of universities

to continue to serve as effective centers of learning. The conditions which have produced these events are national, and even international, in scope. The causes are multiple and the solutions not simple. While we work as a nation toward the solution of the underlying problems of our society, we must also insure that our universities remain open as centers of free inquiry. The State Board of Regents, charged by law with responsibility for the governance of the public universities of Iowa, now reaffirm certain beliefs and intentions which will continue to serve as bases for the discharge of its responsibilities.

## PREFACE TO POLICY

The policy statements set out below are based on the following premises:

- The citizens of the State have established and supported the state universities in order to make higher education available at reasonable cost. It is the responsibility of this Board to insure that the purpose is not subverted.
- Neither violence nor the threat of violence has any place in a university.
- Freedom of inquiry and freedom of expression are indispensable elements of academic life.
- The freedom to express dissent by lawful means, including peaceable assembly and petitions to authorize, is no less important on a university campus than elsewhere in our society.
- The exercise of this freedom to dissent must not interfere with the rights of others.
- Adoption and change are necessary processes by which an institution renews and preserves itself.

## POLICY STATEMENTS

Based upon these premises, this Board makes the following policy statements regarding the operation of the State's public universities:

- Both this Board and the vast majority of students, faculty members, staff members, and citizens share the same goal for our universities—that they be stable and peaceful centers of teaching, learning, research and service, free from violence, coercion, obstruction, intimidation and the unlawful use of force. The employment of these tactics violates the rights of others and threatens the institution. They will not be tolerated by this Board.
- This Board has and will continue to protect the academic freedom of all members of the university community. The Board does not seek uniformity; it insists only that the expression of dissidence or dissent be made by legitimate means. In this respect, it concurs with and commends the large majority of students, faculty and staff members who have used such peaceful means.
- Broad avenue of communication are essential to the orderly functioning of our universities. In particular, the viewpoints and recommendations of the student body must be weighed in the determination of policies and procedures. To this end, the Board calls upon university administrative officers at all levels and faculty members to continue to implement means for hearing the voices of students. Conversely, students are called upon to reject the tactics of violence and disruption

as means for implementing change and to recognize that it is possible for their voices to be heard without their proposals being accepted in every case, and to work toward improving communication within a functioning structure.

4. The Board calls upon our university faculties to accept collectively a full measure of responsibility for the orderly functioning of our institutions. Faculty members should give allegiance to their teaching, professional and institutional responsibilities. In particular, the use of the classroom as a forum for the expression of personal opinions on subjects remote from his field of competence violates the professional standards for faculty as set forth in the 1940 statement of Principles in Academic Freedom and Tenure of the American Association of University Professors. The Board requests the faculty of each institution to devise means of implementing on each campus the guarantees of academic freedom and responsibility contained in the 1940 statement and in the 1966 statement on Professional Ethics endorsed by the Fifty-Second Annual Meeting of the American Association of University Professors. Academic freedom, professional responsibility and professional ethics are inseparable parts of the same set of principles. Unless there are effective means of ensuring that professional standards of conduct are observed, public confidence in the importance of academic freedom may well be lost.

5. The university presidents are appointed by the Board as the chief executive officers of the Regents' institutions. They operate within guidelines established by the Board. No attempt should be made, either by this Board or by elements of the university community, to by-pass or undermine them in their efforts to carry out their responsibilities.

6. The university is the traditional sanctuary for diversity of thought, free exchange of ideas, and search for truth. The campus is not and shall not be a sanctuary for individuals who use unlawful means to pursue their ends. Local, state, and Federal laws are as applicable on campus as off. No member of the academic community shall, by virtue of such membership, escape accountability for his action.

7. When a student, or a member of the faculty or staff violates a university regulation while on property owned or used by the university or engaged in a university authorized function or event, he shall be subject to disciplinary action by the university whether or not the violation constitutes a criminal act. If the person's behavior simultaneously violates a civil law, the university may take disciplinary action independent of action taken by civil authorities.

When a student, or a member of the faculty or staff violates a law off campus, he may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but institutional authority shall never be used merely to duplicate functions of general laws. Only where the institution's interest as an academic community is distinctly and clearly involved shall the special authority of the institution be asserted.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is a copy of a section presented to the regents by the presidents and the ad hoc

committee for discussion, but not recommended for adoption. The Board of Regents did not adopt this section.

## COMMUNICATION WITH STUDENTS

A. Improvement of Institutional Effectiveness

1. Many methods are currently being utilized to communicate with students, in addition to those utilized by teachers, academic advisers, and student services staff. Institutions are encouraged to use the following to an even greater extent than at present:

- Informal conferences — with students, faculty members, and administrators as participants. These are particularly effective if held in an informal setting where meals are served and participants can get to know each other as individuals.
- Open forums — students are given an opportunity to raise questions and receive answers about the institution.
- Seminars — in residence units, the Union, and other places where students congregate.
- Firesides — small groups of students (20-30) meet with faculty members or administrators in their homes to discuss issues of mutual concern.

2. Joint studies (administration, faculty, students) of major institutional issues should be conducted when appropriate.

3. Regular conferences of student personnel officials and academic deans should be scheduled for the purpose of sharing information regarding student concerns and needs.

4. Outreach programs with students (through the Student Affairs Office) should be expanded. A sufficient number of staff members should be available in the Student Affairs Office to allow students sufficient opportunity to discuss problems. Each member of the Student Affairs staff is expected to assume an ombudsman role. Legitimate complaints should be dealt with in an expeditious manner.

5. The Student Affairs Office should be represented in situations where disruptions might possibly occur. It should have a role in enforcing university regulations.

6. When shortcomings are recognized in the university structure, with regard to redress procedures, they should be brought to the attention of the appropriate person or persons.

7. It should be recognized that the contributions of a diversity of sources should be sought in assessing student opinion.

8. Programs should be encouraged which might enhance the quality and frequency of communications among diverse groups within the student body itself. A significant aspect of student learning is the interaction that takes place among students who represent divergent political, religious, economic, and radical points of view.

## B. Relationships of Board of Regents with Students and Faculty Members.

1. All members of the university community should recognize that their concerns may be brought to the Board of Regents by the president of the university.

2. Board members should seek appropriate opportunities to visit with students and faculty members. The Board should also feel free to invite students and faculty members to present their opinions regarding specific issues.

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Partly cloudy and Wednesday in the 80s. Low at Thursday. Highs in the 80s.

Establish

Winds Damage But E

High winds with City area Tuesday power and tele windows and fires.

According to Johnson County actually too high of on a meter but as high as 60 mi.

Damage was but extensive, according to Schne

A minor porch the 300 block of Highland and B was reported to ning.

In other parts clocked as high and several torn northwest Iowa causing extensive injuring several

Torrential rain on many towns lashing winds to power lines, cau to farmhouses a clouding two air the powerful gus

At Hornick, so a tornado hit terrible winds took homes, destroyed at another and third.

Winds from 75 leveled an airport kee Municipal were reported were accompani that dumped one tes.

Reg

The changes in University of Iowa proved Friday at gents meeting.

Some appointments immediately, relations of administrative and follow an ex-lard L. Boyd and structure of the ministration.

Those involved Philip G. Hubba dean of academic din, vice president affairs; Duane C president for res Graduate College associate provost summer session; director of space fion; and Max S field activities fo tion.

Their new ap-bard, vice provost and dean of acade vice provost and Spristersbach, vational development dean of the Gra