

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and Wednesday night. Highs Wednesday in the 80s. Lows Wednesday night lower in the 60s. Thursday fair and continued cool. Highs in the 80s.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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A woman ducks as President Nixon winds up before throwing a ball to fans in the stands at Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium before the start of Tuesday night's All-Star game. Julie Eisenhower is second from right. Next to her is her husband, David. Nixon had already thrown two balls to American League catcher Bill Freehan and National League catcher Johnny Bench. — AP Wirephoto

Athlete

Winds Hit Area, Damage Minor But Extensive

High winds whipped through the Iowa City area Tuesday night, downing trees, power and telephone lines, breaking windows and causing several minor fires.

According to Maynard Schneider, Johnson County Sheriff, the wind was actually too high to keep accurate track of on a meter but was estimated to be as high as 60 miles per hour.

Damage was reported to be minor but extensive, with North Liberty, according to Schneider, the hardest hit.

A minor porch fire was reported in the 300 block of South Capitol, and at Highland and Broadway a transformer was reported to have been hit by lightning.

In other parts of Iowa winds were clocked as high as 100 miles an hour and several tornadoes ripped through northwest Iowa Tuesday afternoon, causing extensive property damage and injuring several persons.

Torrential rains and hail poured down on many towns and combined with lashing winds to knock down trees and power lines, causing extensive damage to farmhouses and other buildings, including two airport hangars felled by the powerful gusts.

At Hornick, southeast of Sioux City, a tornado hit three farmsteads. The powerful winds took the roof of one of the homes, destroyed a barn and grainary at another and heavily damaged the third.

Winds from 75 to 90 miles an hour leveled an airport hanger at the Cherokee Municipal Airport. Eight planes were reported damaged. The winds were accompanied by torrential rains that dumped one inch in about 30 minutes.

Johnston Will Speak At Second Workshop

State Representative Joseph Johnston will speak on the topic "Law, Order and Dissent" at the second session of the Priorities for National Survival Political Action Workshop. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Indiana Room of the Union.

At the meeting Johnston will discuss the constitutional and legal issues involved in political dissent and the implications and meaning of recent legislative and executive actions directed toward the control of crime and dissent. "Many of these proposals," Johnston has said, "constitute a dangerous erosion of individual civil liberties and a frightening threat to independent political action."

This session is the second in a series of PMS workshops designed to explore major public issues that the group believes "constitute a tragic distortion of our nation's priorities." In addition,

PMS spokesman Don Gibson said, the group hopes to encourage grassroots and community political action.

Fifty people attended last week's session and heard David Hamilton, professor of history, describe the Cambodian invasion as a failure. "As a result of the invasion," Hamilton said, "the communist forces have greatly expanded their area of control." According to Hamilton, national aspirations and historical differences confound simplistic classifications in Asia and American policy has been based upon such simplifications. The invasion and Nixon's Vietnamization plan, Hamilton said, represent not a sincere effort to end the war, but a consciously designed plan for victory.

Virginia Demos Choose Liberal

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — George O. Rawlings Jr., a liberal attorney with strong labor and black voter support, eked out a slim victory for the U.S. Senate race in Tuesday's Virginia Democratic primary election.

He will challenge Democrat-turned-Independent Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. and Republican Ray L. Garland in the November general election.

Rawlings defeated Olive L. DuVal, a New York-born Republican who shifted to the Democratic party after 1960 and is now a state legislator and Dr. Milton Colvin, a Washington and Lee political science professor who ran for Congress in Montana in 1960.

Services to be Held Here For Prof Emeritus Bordwell

Funeral services will be held here Thursday for W. Percy Bordwell, a legal scholar associated with the University College of Law for 60 years, who died Monday afternoon after a short illness. He was 92.

The 10 a.m. services will be conducted at the Trinity Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Thomas Hulme officiating. Burial will be at Oakland Cemetery, Iowa City.

The George L. Gay Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. Friends may call there after 1 p.m. Wednesday. A memorial fund has been established in Bordwell's name at the university and contributions may be made through the Iowa Law School Foundation.

Bordwell is survived by his wife, Alice, of the home, 107 E. Market; a son, Paul of Plymouth, N.Y., and two grand-

House Panel: My Lai Covered up by Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai was covered up by the Army division level, a special House investigation group reported Tuesday.

It says there was "a concerted action among military and State Department officers to suppress all evidence of the allegation and its investigation." But it says investigators were unable to determine when, where and by whom the basic decision was made.

The report, prepared by a special subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee, says the actions of some soldiers of the Americal Division at My Lai March 16, 1968, were so wrong and uncharacteristic as "to immediately raise a question as to the legal sanity at the time those men were involved."

It recommends revision of the Uniform Code of Military Justice to prohibit court-martial of men for actions taken in combat until a competent authority has determined the mental responsibility of the men at the time of the alleged crime.

The investigating subcommittee's findings and recommendations are in a 53-page report released Tuesday. They are based on testimony from 152 witnesses covering 1,812 pages which was not released.

The subcommittee draws no conclusions on what actually happened at My Lai except to say it was "a tragedy of major proportions involving unarmed Vietnamese, not in uniform."

It makes no reference to criminal charges against specific men of murder, rape, maiming and officer responsibility for the deaths of at least 102 Vietnamese civilians.

The subcommittee accuses ranking Americal Division and State Department officers in the My Lai area of suppressing the alleged massacre under a "blanket of silence" by making no report to headquarters in Saigon in violation of standing regulations; leaving almost no written record of a field investigation; and warning officers and enlisted men involved not to discuss the incident.

It says the only written report — a five-page report by Col. Oran K. Henderson, then 11th Brigade commander — was found hidden in an intelligence ser-

geant's desk drawer, and no trace was found of four other alleged written documents on My Lai.

Henderson's report, ordered by the Americal Division commander, Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, the subcommittee says, was that only 20 civilians had been killed — by artillery and helicopter assault preparatory to the ground assault; allegations of wild and indiscriminate firing by ground troops were not substantiated; and that Capt. Ernest L. Medina had shot a woman under combat circumstances that required no further action.

The subcommittee says also Medina relayed orders March 16 to platoons by radio to go back into My Lai and count civilians killed but that Maj. Gen. Koster, flying overhead in a helicopter, counter-manded the order and said Medina's estimate of 28 dead "sounds about right."

The subcommittee says blame for the division-level cover-up cannot be fixed only on Koster because James May, a State Department officer and senior province adviser, and senior U.S. advisers to the South Vietnam 2nd Division in the area received allegations from the South Vietnamese that should have been forwarded to Saigon.

May denied to the subcommittee he ever heard of the My Lai allegations

from his staff. And Koster said he did not report to higher headquarters because he believed the field investigation "demonstrated his troops were not at fault."

"The concurrent failure of those two reporting channels, each of which was free from Americal Division control, raised the question about where the decision was made to suppress any reporting of the allegation," the report says.

"The subcommittee was unable to determine when, and by whom, that decision was made, and consequently, is unable to describe the scope of the agreement."

The report accuses Ralph Haerberle, then an Army photographer whose pictures of the alleged massacre were widely published last year, of failing to report the incident and submit all pictures taken to higher command.

Lt. William L. Calley, then a platoon leader, faces court-martial trial or charges of responsibility for 102 killings in the assault against the suspected Viet Cong 48th Battalion stronghold.

Medina, Calley's company commander, has been charged with responsibility for all civilian deaths at My Lai but not court-martialed.

The two officers are among 12 GIs charged with criminal acts at My Lai.

The Army has charged Koster with failure to obey lawful regulations and dereliction in the performance of his duties. Koster became commandant of the West Point Military Academy after his Vietnam duty, but resigned that post when the charges were filed against him.

House Silences Ban on Secrecy For Committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House refused Tuesday to adopt new procedures that would open more of its committee meetings to the public.

Heeding the views of its committee chairmen, the House defeated, 132 to 112, a key amendment to a congressional reorganization bill that was backed by a bipartisan group battling secrecy in House procedures.

The vote was taken by counting members but not recording them, another procedure under attack by the reformers. The effort to put such votes on the record will come Wednesday or Thursday.

Although no official record was kept, Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and 11 committee chairmen could be observed going down the aisle to be counted against the amendment.

The chairmen took the lead in opposing the amendment, which was offered by Rep. William D. Hathaway (D-Maine). It would have required all committee meetings to be open to the public unless the committee voted publicly each time to close them. At present, committees, voting secretly, can adopt rules at the beginning of a session that close their meetings for the entire year.

Testimony Starts In Black Panther Trial for Slaying

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Testimony began Tuesday in the trial of one of eight Black Panthers charged in the slaying of another party member as a crowd of sympathizers demonstrated outside the courthouse.

The defendant, 24-year-old Lonnie McLucas of New Haven, listened without visible reaction as policemen and firemen testified about the discovery of the victim's body.

McLucas is charged with kidnaping resulting in death in the slaying of Alex Rackley of New York City, who police claim was suspected of being an informer by party members. Others scheduled to stand trial later include Bobby G. Seale, a co-founder and national chairman of the party.

The demonstrators — mostly white — gathered peacefully on the New Haven Green across the street from the courthouse, and chanted "free the Panthers" and "power to the people." The demonstration was not audible in the courtroom.

Mitchell: States Must Show Compliance on Voting Law

By MARK BROWN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Tuesday the states must show by Aug. 3 that they are taking steps to comply with the 18-year age provision of the new voting rights law, or face court action.

Unless written assurances to that effect are received by Aug. 3, Mitchell said, the Justice Department "will assume the state does not intend to comply with the new federal statute and we will move accordingly."

In his first news conference in a year, the attorney general disclosed that the number of wiretaps authorized by him has doubled since last July; branded as "a lot of loose talk" charges the Nixon administration is anti-Negro; and acknowledged a communications gap between the administration and young people on campuses.

Mitchell said he has asked governors of the 50 states to detail for him specific steps they will take to allow 18-year-olds to register and vote in elections after the new age provision becomes effective Jan. 1.

In addition, he said, he has advised the 14 states that now have literacy or good character requirements for voting that such requirements were out-lawed when President Nixon signed the bill into law June 22.

Mitchell said the action on the 18-year-old voting age provision is designed to produce a test case of the law's con-

stitutionality, either before a three-judge panel in the District of Columbia or the Supreme Court.

Constitutionality of the provision, as opposed to lowering the voting age through a constitutional amendment, "will be decided only by a Supreme Court test," he said.



ATTY. GEN. MITCHELL

Regents OK Appointments

The changes in appointment of eight University of Iowa employees were approved Friday at the State Board of Regents meeting.

Some appointment changes, effective immediately, relate to a clarification of lines of administrative responsibility, and follow an examination by Pres. Willard L. Boyd and his colleagues of the structure of the university's central administration.

Those involved in the changes are Philip G. Hubbard, vice provost and dean of academic affairs; Robert C. Hardin, vice president and dean for health affairs; Duane C. Spriestersbach, vice president for research and dean of the Graduate College; George A. Chambers, associate provost and director of the summer session; Richard E. Gibson, director of space assignment and utilization; and Max S. Hawkins, director of field activities for the Alumni Association.

Their new appointments are: Hubbard, vice provost for student services and dean of academic affairs; Hardin, vice provost and dean for health affairs; Spriestersbach, vice president for educational development and research and dean of the Graduate College; Cham-

bers, associate provost for planning and budgeting and director of the summer session; Gibson, director of facilities planning and utilization; and Hawkins, director of state relations and associate director, Office of Public Information and University Relations.

Hubbard, Hardin, Chambers and Gibson all now become associated with the Office of the Provost, headed by Ray L. Heffner. Working directly under the president, Heffner is the chief coordinating officer of the university's academic program and serves as the principal budget and planning officer. He is the chief administrative officer of the university in the absence of the president.

Through him report the deans of the university's 10 colleges as well as the deans of library administration and of extension and educational services. The provost's budget and planning responsibilities are for the entire university.

A new member of Heffner's staff will be Howard Sokol, a practicing attorney in Sibley whose appointment as assistant to the provost is effective Aug. 15. He is a 1967 graduate of the university's College of Law, where he served two years after his graduation as assistant to the dean.

Spriestersbach's change in title reflects the responsibilities his office has for the generating of various proposals for federal, state and private support for research and instruction. In addition, he will now be responsible for coordinating various internal and external information activities, in conjunction with the Office-of-Public Information and University Relations.

Also appointed was Dr. Robert A. Wilcox as the new director of the student health service at the university.

Wilcox has been a member of the student health medical staff since 1950 as a physician-psychiatrist, and has been acting director of the service since last December.

His appointment is effective immediately.

Dr. George D. Penick is the new head of Pathology at the university College of Medicine.

Penick, who will assume his post Aug. 1, succeeds Dr. Emory D. Warner, who last year requested to be relieved of administrative duties. Dr. Warner has been a university faculty member since 1930, and has headed the Department of Pathology since 1945. He will continue his teaching and research as a professor of pathology.



Publisher: Frank Hash; Assistant Publisher: Mary Kauppl; Editor: Leona Durham; Managing Editor: Amy Chapman; News Editor: Al Cloud; Copy Editor: John Camp; Editorial Page Editor: Malvin Moore; Sports Editor: Jay Ewoldt; Fine Arts Editor: Gary Britton; Associate News Editor: Lowell May; Associate City-University Editor: Kristelle Petersen; Associate City-University Editor: Debbie Romine; Associate Sports Editor: John Richards; Advertising Director: Roy Dunsmore; Circulation Manager: James Conlin

A little more time

Last Friday the presidents of the three state universities and an ad hoc committee presented the Board of Regents with, among other things, a proposal designed to improve, no, to establish, communication between the regents and students at the universities.

The regents sacrificed perhaps 15 minutes of their time to the inane idea of working with students before getting on with the more pressing business of building institutional mallets which can easily be applied to heads and bodies.

Although the regents' "solutions" to the problem of campus disorders are not surprising, they are nonetheless distressing.

The regents are certainly naive if they hope to control students with fear. Students no longer can be cowed by the threat of expulsion from institutions in which they have little faith and no vested interest other than that of securing a passport into a materialistic society which seems less attractive all the time.

Students are the children of our educational institutions. They have spent most of their lives in school. It shouldn't surprise the regents or any one else that students who have lived in a system for 15 to 20 years not only are concerned with the structures and functions of educational institutions, but also have ideas about reforming them.

People who would like to see them implemented - or at least considered. People who have a stake in an institution do not wish to destroy it, or even close it down. And I promise you, dear regents, almost all of us would rather work it out than fight it out.

So at your next meeting why not bust a gut and give us 20 minutes? - Al Cloud

The idealist

Discredit for today's column goes to the anonymous wire dispatcher who sent it out on December 17, 1773.

Boston - Some 19,000 pounds worth of British-owned tea was destroyed in Boston Harbor Thursday in a rampage linked to the militant Sons of Liberty.

One person was arrested and at least two injured in the melee as 50 to 60 militantly-attired in savage garb-ram-sacked three ships holding tea owned by the East India Company.

The violence destroyed this city's first shipment of cut-rate tea offered under Great Britain's new export laws.

A mob of hundreds-most of them shabbily dressed-lined the banks near Griffin's Wharf and cheered or hollered taunts as roving bands of SOL marauders dumped 342 chests of Bohea Tea overboard.

Public officials, newsmen and some merchants were insulted and threatened by the boisterous mob. Several windows were reported broken in street rampages after the tea dumping. At least one bystander was hurt. "You'd thought the inhabitants of the informal regions had broke loose," said an eyewitness.

Their clothing was bizarre. Some were attired as Indian savages with reddened faces and blankets. Others wore old frocks, red woolen caps and gowns.

Gov. Thomas Hutchinson assailed the waterfront riot as an "outrage" and "affront" to peace-loving people in Boston and throughout the New World. He promised a full investigation.

The identity of the lawbreakers remains a mystery. Only one was arrested, a barber named Eckley who has long been associated with the SOL and other extremist groups. Law enforcement officers said book-shelves in his home contained "radical literature" by John Locke, Montesquieu and others.

Lord North, speaking for King George, condemned the "violent outrageous proceedings" as an assault on "the commerce of the Kingdom." He urged that Parliament take a "no-nonsense" stand.

Prominent author and social critic Samuel Johnson said the event only

dramatized the riotous character of the American people.

"They are a race of convicts," Dr. Johnson said, "and ought to be thankful for anything we allow them short of hanging."

Benjamin Franklin, American visitor to the Court of St. James, condemned the riot as an "act of violent injustice" and urged the wrongdoers to make "voluntary reparation."

In Boston itself, reaction was mixed. Patrons in the drinking-house meeting places of SOL supporters were jubilant.

Most merchants disagreed with the violent tactics, but some said they sympathized with the cause.

Benjamin Harrison, prominent civic leader and former Receiver General, assailed the action and warned that God would punish the unrepentant in "the lake which burns with fire and brimstone."

Gov. Hutchinson said the harbor riot was obviously "part of a plan." He refused to disclose the names of the planners, but it is believed he is referring to SOL leaders Sam Adams, Dr. Thomas Young and Paul Revere.

Constables said only a handful of hard-core revolutionaries were seen in the mob. Most of the others, they said, were local youths "dabbling in revolution."

Sound familiar? P.S. Are you interested in a sane, well-written radical newspaper? Write "The New Patriot" Johnny Applesseed, Patriot Publications, P.O. Box 50393 Cicero, Illinois, 60650.

Kathryn Quirk

Cancellation notice

To the Editor: We subscribe to a newspaper, not a Marching and Juggling Band. Please cancel our subscription and send a refund for the balance.

Mrs. Norman E. Keller 925 24th St. Moline, Ill.

Grades

TO THE EDITOR

In your editorial of July 9, 1970, "Re-evaluating grades", you barely rattled the lock of an institutional Pandora's Box. Grades as such are not a functional problem although I would agree they create a societal problem. From the functional viewpoint (i.e. academic), the mechanisms used to produce grades are where the problem lies.

Very often the elements of a college learning structure-things like lectures, labs, discussion groups, papers, texts and examinations - are misused. This is especially true of examinations and papers, the sole purpose of which often is to produce a grade.

The criterion of success is usually how well the student regurgitates information that has been presented in the lecture and supported (repeated) in text-books.

College courses should have goals, one of which should not be to produce a grade. Elements like lectures, discussion groups, papers, examinations, etc., should move the consumer toward the goals, not toward the grade. In using one of these elements we should recognize its role in achieving the final goals. Yes, it has been demonstrated that all the above elements have important and partly independent roles to play.

Unfortunately, instructors do not often use all the elements (resources) at their disposal nor do they recognize the independent roles of the elements. For example, lectures repeat texts and the examination tests how well you can repeat both. Clearly this is a misuse of resources.

Your editorial implies that independent learning action on the part of the student is good. This has been shown to be true. However, this type of action is but another element available to the educator. It should be invoked if it has a role to play in achieving the goals of a course or a curriculum.

There is little doubt that student-generated learning has an important role but then so do lectures if they are properly used.

The use of the term "evaluation" in the editorial was vague. After all, grades are the result of evaluation. The question then is, how should one evaluate? Perhaps a system of self-evaluation based on criteria established by the instructor and participants in the course would be more acceptable.

In any case an honest standardized evaluation system would help to solve problems created by grades. Society will continue to pre-judge people regardless if grades are present or not. We should try to provide a more realistic basis for this assessment.

To abolish grades per se is not necessarily a step in that direction.

James Gardner Assistant Professor Department of Geography

School closing

To the Editor: An Open Letter to Jim Sutton

I heard you say on the radio July 11 that you and your associates hope to "close the university down for a year," when school reconvenes this fall.

Have you thought of the hundreds of career-oriented students who would be bitterly disappointed to lose a year?

Have you thought of the wasted money in scholarships, grants, loans, and parents' savings which might not be available again?

Have you thought of the patients in the hospital dependent on student nurses? the children at the hospital school? the cripples in orthopedics? the psychopaths who are protected and helped by interns and student aides?

What selfish, selfish persons you and your clique must be to want to bring suffering and disappointment to so many people just because you, well-fed, well-clothed, well-educated and in good health, are not quite happy with the way things are.

Shame on you!

Mrs. Robert A. Hedges Rt. 1, Box 176 Iowa City

'ROUND ME UP A BUNCH OF HONEST ITALIANS—I FEEL THE CALL OF LEADERSHIP.'



There's a great big list

From Liberation News Service

NEW YORK — If you know anyone who is a "malcontent," anyone who makes "angry," "abusive," or "irrational" statements about the President or high government officials, or who might try to "embarrass" them, anyone who "insists upon contacting high government officials for the redress of imaginary grievances," anyone who has taken part in "anti-American or anti-government demonstrations," owns a registered firearm, or who is a migrant child with a "negative attitude" towards school — tell them they'd better watch out.

They may be among the hundreds of thousands of people listed in the computerized "adverse information" files of the FBI, the Justice Department, Army Intelligence, the Secret Service, the Internal Revenue Service and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

These government agencies are developing a network of computers whose electronic memories will store more information about the American people than any government in history has had about its subjects. Reporter Ben A. Franklin of the New York Times did some investigating and described some of the government's major surveillance centers:

The Secret Service maintains one of the newest and most sophisticated computers that American technology has come up with, devoted entirely to collecting dossiers on "activists," demonstrators, "malcontents," and persistent "imaginary-redress-seekers" who might harm or "embarrass" government officials.

The computer stores information gathered from "abusive or threatening" letters to government officials, FBI reports, military intelligence, the CIA, local police departments, the Internal Revenue Service, Federal building guards, and "individual informants."

The computer can provide the Secret Service with a list of all "persons of protective interest" in a particular geographical area, or a list of people sharing certain characteristics — "all the short, fat, longhaired, young, white,

campus activists in Knoxville, Tenn., for example," Franklin explains. The Computer in Washington is connected by teletype to distant Secret Service bureaus throughout the country.

The Justice Department maintains a massive data bank which produces a weekly printout of discontent and resistance around the country. The names of individuals and organizations involved in anti-war rallies, welfare protests and the like are stored in the computer; the department labels the people fed into the computer as "moderate" or "radical."

The Army's Counterintelligence Analysis Division in Alexandria, Va., maintains a huge file of microfilmed intelligence reports, clippings and other materials on civilian activities. The reports are used, among other things, to determine the deployment of troops already on alert near 25 major cities to put down potential uprisings of the black communities, students, demonstrators, postal workers, or anyone else in rebellion.

The Army's file includes dossiers on people like Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Arlo Guthrie and on organizations as tame as the American Civil Liberties Union and the Clergy and Layman Concerned about Vietnam.

The FBI's National Crime Information Center has a computer system, initiated in 1966, which can provide instant, automatic teletype printouts on 40,000 suspects each day. The computer can relay information to 25 related computers maintained by state and local police departments around the country; a cruising cop can radio his dispatcher and receive a report on a "suspicious" license plate in less than a minute.

A growing number of government agencies are using computers to gather other kinds of "sociological" information which can be used to improve governmental control over potentially dissident people.

For example, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare maintains a computer file on 300,000 children of migrant farm workers which is used to distribute scholastic records — including such judgements as "negative attitude" — to school districts around the country.

The Muckraker

how to dig for buried evidence; that he can manipulate the archetypal theories of his discipline in a manner consistent with prevailing fashion; and that he has achieved a tone which contributes marginally, but acceptably, to the common-hill of facts in the opinion of his judges who have done likewise.

If the candidate is an activist, he will object that something is wrong with a tome which contributes to knowledge, but not to humanity. Something is wrong with a curriculum so rigid that it filters out those students whose spiritual qualities are most important for the regeneration of the profession.

Something is wrong with a certification ceremony which resembles more closely a circumcision ritual performed with two sharp stones (preferably hot) than a diagnostic, remedial, benevolent inquiry into the extent of a candidate's preparation.

And something is very wrong with a curriculum which ignores the future.

The academic reformer, like any muckraker, improves his chances for innovation once he realizes that pressure is his best strategy for overcoming the inertia of a static and satisfied system of privilege. As David Reisman has said, universities yield to reform only in proportion to outside pressure.

The reformer's chances improve further if he should realize that adjusting the grad curriculum is merely one factor in a complex system of such interlocking factors as governance, structure, finance and value systems which he must reckon with in order to improve college teaching.

He will demoralize himself completely if finally he should realize that innovation not only implies and necessitates further innovation, but also a "system" of innovations which is at least as complex as the system which he aims to reform.

For example, a Doctor of Arts pro-

The Department does not even claim to have a method of assuring that such information is used only by school teachers and not by local police departments and big local employers who are able to get their hands on almost any files they want in many communities.

HEW, a government agency with special responsibility for cooling out and containing America's angry poor, is planning to "integrate" its own "adverse information files" with a list of 325,000 Federal Housing Administration loan applicants, and with FBI and Justice Department computer files.

As ghetto rebellions, student demonstrations and wildcat strikes continue to grow and spread across the nation (750 strikes started in the month of May alone), it seems certain that an ever-increasing number of people in this country will earn a place in the heart and mind of some government computer.

A glimpse of the future can be gotten from Nixon's "Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act of 1970," now being considered by Congress.

The bill is designed to bar dissidents from employment in "defense-related facilities" — that means, in addition to weapons plants, any place that produces "basic material and raw materials essential to the support of military production and in limited supply, and important utility and service facilities . . ."

To implement the plan, the bill sets up an employ screening program for industries like steel coal, copper, oil, railroads, maritime, textile, warehouse, and auto as well as for all colleges and universities doing Pentagon research.

With a convenient list of demonstrators, picketers, agitators and "malcontents" immediately available, the government and industry could make political allegiance the price of a job for millions of people.

Those who run this country are spending millions of dollars on surveillance equipment because they mean to use it and because it looks to them like in the future they'll need all the technology they can harness to deal with the American people.

gram will improve college teaching a few millimeters. And so will student course evaluations, a developmental grading system, a student-centered faculty reward system, federal and university support for professors who wish to improve or create new courses in the summer, abolition of tenure except for professors carrying full academic loads, abolition of university departments, professionalism, fictitious accrediting, the development of technology as a research tool, a student-hired ombudsman, undergraduate curriculum reform, reduction in the number of middle-level administrators, and fewer professional conferences, to name a few. These require one another.

Improving college teaching to an acceptable degree requires a complex system of innovations. Implicit in such a system is a university unlike the one we now have. The educational objective of mid-century universities is to certify large numbers of students, often at considerable waste of human potential.

The objective implicit in a reformed system is a university which educates large numbers of students, including the "uneducable," and educates them well. The objective is quantity and quality together. The realization of that objective is the major challenge for higher education during the remainder of this century.

Is the aim of quantity with quality consistent with the present objectives of our institutions? Can an accommodation to the new value be achieved without an unreasonable degree of strife and inefficiency? Is it easier, as Nevitt Sanford has said, to abandon Berkeley and start again rather than reform it?

Can we reasonably expect to achieve a university which excels in teaching from the present university which does not?

I am not optimistic. First Of Two Parts -Jim Sutton

FROM THE STUDIOS OF USIA COMES THE \$80,000 EPIC.... SPIRO... STARRING THE MOUTH OF SPIRO AGNEW & FEATURING THE VOICE OF JOHN WAYNE WITH RICHARD NIXON AS THE PRESIDENT

Int Ris

PHNOM PENH - The Cambodian government apparently is intensifying its efforts for some time soon would grinder operation here. One Vietnam pert with det the Vietnam eral attacks more than sp units. The new ing is more barred. Hanoi's pla cause massi Cambodian hurling mor spirit. An Vietnam dur 1964-65 accor

Can N

WORKS Eighteen hi will appear "Chamber M view," at 8:3 Thursday in Theatre. The studen high school the universi High School W and Dramatic Admission sity student ers, with tic at the Box O

FULLY The Buckm etsy will mee night in Room Hall. The mee ed to analysi of models of The public is

PDK L The final meeting of Ph be at 11:30 a Union Cafeteri on John E. football coach "Iowa Footba 12:15 p. m. in of the Union.

FACULTY Clarinetist he Orchestra present a rec the North Re

Film

A half-hour made in Iow Arrietti will the help of nounced by t ciation of E casters Prog awarded to th al Broadcast BN).

Arrietti, a maker now li is making th He will give at how Am written by p sity of Iowa the place wh and his poen take an ima to Engle's ch casts of cha technique to p of poetry.

The IEBN commercial awarded gran each for the hour color fil be titled "Arrietti." The 20 awi selected for t ciation of E casters Prog panel of eigh proposals st stations thro States. Arrietti script for the the IEBN in

The 20 fil "America" w tionally as being show (Channel 11 (Channel 12) also be made lease oversea The Educ Stations Prog division of the ciation of E casters (NAI operative acti and the In Foundation, Funding for

Intensity of Attacks Rises In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Communist command apparently is escalating the Cambodian war. Intelligence has speculated for some time that regiments soon would lash out in meat-grinder operations common in Vietnam but so far unknown here. One Western military expert with detailed knowledge of the Vietnam war has called several attacks in Cambodia little more than sparring by Hanoi's units. The new tone to the fighting is more one of no holds barred.

Hanoi's plan supposedly is to cause massive casualties to Cambodian units with an aim to hurting morale and fighting spirit. An offensive in South Vietnam during the winter of 1964-65 accomplished just that

with South Vietnamese troops. The comparatively light casualties many government units suffered in what are called major battles here surprised some with long experience in Vietnam. Those who had watched entire North Vietnamese battalions destroy themselves in human-wave assaults on heavily defended U.S. positions considered the enemy to be operating at about half speed here.

Then in the battle for Saang July 5 a government battalion of about 300 men suffered 35 killed and about 50 wounded in two days of heavy fighting. Such casualties destroy a unit's combat effectiveness and leave wounds to morale that are long in healing.

Although the military high command attempts through censorship and news management to suppress much such news, the word has traveled through government units.

Saang was followed by a massive assault Saturday on about 300 men defending Kiri Rom, a mountaintop resort. The troops had poor fortifications and fight-

ing positions and too little ammunition for a major battle. The unit was overrun with the survivors fleeing into the jungle. One survivor said he was forced to leave 40 dead and wounded clustered in one group.

Tuesday 1,000 North Vietnamese fell on a government battalion headquartered about 25 miles south of Kiri Rom. Sketchy government reports from the remote area indicate the defenders were at least partly overrun. A military spokesman called Cambodian casualties "fairly heavy," a term virtually unheard before in official briefings.

U.S.-trained mercenaries began an outflanking movement Tuesday at Kiri Rom while other Cambodian troops fought to maintain a toe-hold in that mountain resort 50 miles west of Phnom Penh.

While the fighting raged in and around Kiri Rom, a large North Vietnamese force — some estimates said 1,000 men — attacked a government battalion based at Srak Neak, 25 miles to the south.

Fragmentary government reports from the remote site indicated the defending Cambodians were hard hit.

Another objective in the attacks at Kiri Rom and Srak Neak may be to threaten Highway 4, the main highway for the Cambodian capital to Kompong Som, the nation's only deep water port.

The reduction of American troop strength in South Vietnam continued.

Taken out of action were the 431st Tactical Fighter Wing of F100 fighter-bombers stationed at Bien Hoa Air Base near Saigon and the 309th Tactical Airlift Squadron of C123 cargo planes at Phan Rang Air Base on the coast.



Caged

Prisoners stare at U.S. congressmen from a "tiger cage" on the South Vietnamese prison island of Con Son. South Vietnam has begun an investigation into conditions on the island after charges of mistreatment of prisoners there.

— Life magazine photo via AP Wirephoto

Doubt Asia Talks By Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials privately voiced doubt Tuesday that Indian reports of Soviet interest in a new Indochina conference indicate there is a serious push now for a negotiated end to the Southeast Asian conflict.

One major reason is the apparent failure of either the Indian or the Soviet governments so far to tell the United States about the purported Soviet proposal — though versions have been given to the press in New Delhi.

"We have no information that would tend to confirm or verify these stories," State Department spokesman Carl Bartsch said.

"We have asked our embassy in New Delhi to provide any information available on this question," he added.

It is privately suggested here that Moscow may be trying some diplomatic one-upmanship by suggesting to others its interest in ending the war.

Or perhaps, it is speculated, the Indians are trying to refurbish their image as peacemakers after having failed to attend last May's Jakarta meeting of Asian nations seeking a solution to the Cambodian fighting.

Officially, the United States favors reconvening a Geneva-type conference on Indochina provided unacceptable conditions are not laid down in advance.

North Vietnam and Red China have been cool to the idea.

The Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, Jacob Malik, last April publicly suggested a new international conference to settle the war. But when U.S. diplomats pursued the point, they got from the Russians what Bartsch termed a "drawback from that idea."

According to the Indian version, the Soviets would like a Geneva-type conference to be

Import Quotas Agreed Upon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved Tuesday mandatory quotas on imports of textiles, apparel and shoes, marking a sharp departure from the nation's 37-year-old policy moving toward free trade.

The committee's decisions are subject to later reviews as the specific language of the bill is drafted, but the indications are that a solid majority favors them.

The quota provisions for textile products and shoes would be based on the average imports for the years 1967-1969. The quotas would be subject to later increase if over-all demands for the products also involved increased.

The effective date was not immediately fixed in view of the time required to complete action on the bill in both the House and Senate.

Blackstone Beauty Salon, located at 118 S. Dubuque, has been in business for over 25 years. It is Iowa City's largest and finest salon, featuring a large staff of experienced professionals. Services include hair coloring, styling, and treatments. Contact: 337-5825.

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Campus Notes

WORKSHOP PLAYS

Eighteen high school students will appear in two plays, "Chamber Music" and "Interview," at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday in the University Theatre.

The students are among 61 high school students attending the university's 39th annual High School Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art.

Admission is free to university students and \$1.50 for others, with tickets available at the Box Office in the Union.

FULLER SOCIETY

The Buckminster Fuller Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 480 of Phillips Hall. The meeting will be devoted to analysis and construction of models of geodesic domes. The public is invited.

PKD LUNCHEON

The final summer luncheon meeting of Phi Delta Kappa will be at 11:30 a.m. today in the Union Cafeteria. After the luncheon John E. Tynes, assistant football coach, will speak on "Iowa Football for 1970" at 12:15 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

FACULTY RECITAL

Clarinetist Thomas Ayres of the School of Music faculty will present a recital at 8 p.m. in the North Rehearsal Hall.

City Probes Commission Home Lease

The City Council will decide July 21 whether a member of the Housing Commission will participate in the federally-funded leased housing program.

Patricia Schmidtke, appointed to the Housing Commission by the City Council April 20, was approved for leased housing and placed on the waiting list before her appointment.

About six weeks later she obtained leased housing.

Present city policy prohibits the city from renting property to a commission member. The council must now decide whether a commission member may rent property from the city.

Under the leased housing program, the city rents at a "fair market price" apartments and houses in Iowa City and then rents the same units at a lower price to low-income persons. The difference is made by U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development funds.

Councilman C. L. Brandt said it is "my personal opinion that we should not allow" commission members to rent from the city.

'70 Cars Don't Meet Pollution Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal pollution officials conc e d e d Tuesday that all 1970 model cars fall significantly short of claimed and certified exhaust reduction standards because of faulty government test procedures.

Present federal tests for certification of prototype cars measure actual emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide 100 per cent too low, John T. Middleton, commissioner of the National Air Pollution Control Administration confirmed.

As a result, he said, "1970 cars do not achieve the percentage reductions in pollutant emission intended under existing regulations. In addition, actual per-mile emission of pollutants is higher than the standard numbers in present regulations."

Middleton announced new, tightened test procedures effective for 1972 model cars. He contended the technology necessary for the improvement was not available until this year.

The new procedures include direct measurement of all emissions rather than the present system of partial measurement plus mathematical calculations; improved detectors for hydrocarbons; new driving patterns including stop-and-go stresses and cold startups that better reflect normal urban auto use.

Present regulations were framed in terms of the faculty procedures. Auto manufacturers will not be prosecuted for failure to meet the numerical standards, Middleton said.

Instead, he announced car-makers will have an additional two years-until the 1972 model year to meet weakened 1970 standards 60 per cent more lenient for carbon monoxide and 10 more lenient for hydrocarbons.

GM, UAW Initiate Talks; Strike Likely

DETROIT (AP) — With sources on both sides of the bargaining table seeing a strike as likely, new contract negotiations open Wednesday between General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers.

The UAW will begin bargaining with the other Big Three members — Ford and Chrysler — Thursday and Friday, respectively.

Current contracts covering about 730,000 workers at all three companies expire at midnight Sept. 14. Contracts have been for three years since 1955.

In the past, tough-knuckled, around-the-clock bargaining usually was not begun until a couple of weeks before contract expiration. The early weeks were spent with both sides presenting position papers and taking verbal jabs at each other at news conferences.

But this year General Motors challenged the union to "begin serious bargaining immediately, not Sept. 1." The union, which has 394,000 members in GM plants across the country, accepted, calling on the company to make a serious offer in early sessions.

The companies and the union have said they don't want a strike, but sources in both camps claim that are ample signs a strike is likely. They point especially to the prebargaining stands of industry and the union.

Sales and profits of the auto-makers are down and layoffs widespread, but the UAW insists it will "not be intimidated" by the current state of the economy — that it is "bargaining about the future."

Legal Action Threatened For Polluters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel threatened quick legal action Tuesday against industries discharging mercury, a poisonous metal, into waterways — unless states move quickly to stop pollution themselves.

"The administration is developing hard evidence" for use in court, Hickel said. He added that a team of specialists is pinpointing areas where mercury is a threat and laying the groundwork for its control.

Hickel said there are indications "that the presence of mercury in much of our nation's water constitutes an imminent health hazard."

Convict Man For Killing Drake Athlete

CHICAGO (AP) — Joseph Winters, 19, was sentenced Tuesday to serve 40 to 100 years in prison for murdering Paul Gans, a Drake University athlete, outside Gans' father's printing plant July 24, 1969.

Winters, one of four facing charges based on a gang attack on Gans, changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced in Circuit Court by Judge Daniel J. Ryan.

Gans, 20, was fatally shot as he fled from his assailants on the printing plant parking lot where he had gone to get a tool from his car, witnesses told police. Authorities said the gang robbed Gans of his wristwatch.

Film Maker Looks at Poetry

A half-hour color film being made in Iowa City by Nelson Arrietti will be completed with the help of a grant just announced by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters Program Service as awarded to the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network (IEBN).

Arrietti, a Venezuelan film maker now living in Iowa City, is making the film for IEBN. He will give the viewer a look at how American poetry is written by presenting University of Iowa poet Paul Engle, the place where Engle works and his poems. The film will take an imaginative approach to Engle's poetry, using small casts of characters in a fiction technique to present the essence of poetry.

The IEBN is one of 20 non-commercial television stations awarded grants of up to \$10,000 each for the production of half-hour color films for a series to be titled "Artists in America."

The 20 award winners were selected for the National Association of Educational Broadcasters Program Service by a panel of eight judges from 107 proposals submitted by 79 stations throughout the United States. Arrietti provided the script for the film proposed by the IEBN in the competition.

The 20 films in "Artists in America" will be distributed nationally as a television series, being shown by KDIW-TV (Channel 11) and KIIN-TV (Channel 12) in Iowa, and will also be made available for release overseas.

The Educational Television Stations Program Service is a division of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB), being a cooperative activity of the NAEB and the Indiana University Foundation, Bloomington, Ind. Funding for the competition

which will result in the "Artists in America" series is being provided jointly by the Cooperation for Public Broadcasting and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Among the artists who will be subjects of films in the series is Frank Gallo, who earned an M.F.A. Degree from the University in 1959 and was a visiting artist in the School of Art here during the second semester of the 1966-67 academic year. Engle will be the only poet presented in the series.



Film Maker Nelson Arrietti works on a sequence in his film about University of Iowa poet Paul Engle.

Educational Film Series

TODAY - 1:10 p.m. and 3:10 p.m.

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It's Peak Season for Movers

By DIANA GOLDENBERG
The plans start. What shall we take? Should we sell the old TV? How about the weird-sized sofa? Throw it out?
This is the peak moving season. By the thousands, people change the country's complex-

ion each year between the middle of April and the first of October.

Firms double their labor forces during this season, but operate on skeletal crews the rest of the year.

Since the end of the spring semester, the four Iowa City moving firms have swung into high gear. Earl Riley, owner of Maher Bros. Transfer and Storage, 2470 S. Riverside, an Aero-Mayflower Van Lines agent, reports having moved about 99 persons from Iowa City since May 10.

John Cada, office manager for Waite-Thompson Transfer and Storage, 1221 Highland Ct., North American Van Lines agent, said his firm had moved

53 families. Crouse Transfer and Storage, an Allied Van Lines agent, moved 10 families in its one and one-half months' existence, according to Robert Travis, manager.

Safely Moving and Storage, 928 Quarry Rd., Benkins Van Lines agent, had no exact figures at hand, but noted that its business has entered the peak season.

Representatives of both Maher Bros. and Waite-Thompson described the families moved as young, probably professional graduates, young doctors. Riley of Maher Bros. said his firm had moved some "settled" residents also — non-students who have lived in Iowa City for several years.

The firms reported having moved few single people.

It seems that most of the newly-moved choose to settle far from Iowa. Average distances moved by the Iowa City firms since May 10 have ranged from 1,000 to 2,000 miles. Cada from Waite-Thompson said "over 90 per cent" of their moves since May 10 have gone out of the state.

The average-sized moving load for the past six weeks has weighed approximately 4,000 pounds. It is with the load that many of the complexities of moving crop up.

Once the moving order has been placed with a company,

the load — or the goods the customer (called a shipper in the moving business) wants moved — will be studied by a moving representative who formulates an estimate of the shipping costs.

To move a 4,000 pound load as far as Chicago, transportation costs would be around \$250 — \$6.25 per 100 pounds. Transportation costs are determined by both weight and distance.

However, \$250 is not the final cost. There are still containers to be bought, packing charges

to be paid by the shipper.

The amounts of all these costs are dictated by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC). No mover has any leeway on what he will charge for his services. There can be actual cost differences, however, because of the way a mover bills his customer.

The mover may or may not charge labor costs. He may not charge extra for special transportation costs; or he might charge for an entire service if only a fraction of

one is provided.

Once the estimate has been made, problems may arise between the mover and his customer. The shipper may decide to include the old piano after all, or to let the firm do the packing. Perhaps services unforeseen at the estimation time will be necessary. All of this raises the shipper's costs. And when the bill comes, the shipper may be unpleasantly surprised at the final tally.

Riley of Maher Bros. explained that discrepancies between estimates and actual costs cause much of the confusion about moving.

"People just don't listen sometimes," he said.

(Although estimates between Iowa City firms may not differ greatly, Riley said that low estimating — \$200 for a \$600 job, for instance — was often used by firms in larger cities to land jobs. The federal government now requires moving companies to notify customers if the final cost will differ from the estimate by more than 10 per cent.)

Even though a shipment may leave with no problems, once it reaches its destination, the headaches start. The shipper may not have arrived yet, or perhaps he has no home immediately. In cases such as these, shipments are stored in a mover's warehouse in the destination area.

Besides delayed shipments and confused schedules, other moving problems are damaged goods or the late arrival of a shipment.

Although such headaches are common occurrences, all four



David Link, Bill Yetter Move

Iowa City firms reported few complaints from customers.

No complaints about movers have been handed to the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce in the last year, either.

Many of the problems in a move fall on the mover's shoulders. Why do they stay with it? It's an interesting business, most of the moving people interviewed said. They cited the chances to meet people, the new problems and challenges of the business as reasons for staying in it.

Riley of Maher Bros. said he liked the satisfaction of doing a job well.

But moving means not only mammoth vans and dizzying lists of estimates. There is another side to the moving game — a side probably more familiar to the less affluent, student-types who cluster around Iowa City. The basics of this are trailer jacks and extra car signal lights and minimize carrying space and auto rear end dip.

For years, the U-Haul Co. was pretty much alone in the one way truck and trailer rental business. Now, another company, E-Z Haul, has added competition. So have the one-way departments of many regular trucking and moving companies, and car rental firms.

Between May 11 and June 22, Eric's Texaco Service, 510 S. Riverside, an Iowa City U-Haul agent, had rented 147 auto trailers of various sizes, and 22 trucks. The trailer rentals shot from 15 to 40 for the week of May 18, the week after the end of the semester.

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Thursday **ON THE MALL** 7:10 - 9:20
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"Pufnstuf"
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A Brand NEW full-length feature of family entertainment
From a review of the "Pufnstuf" TV series!
JACK WILD-BILLIE HAYES-MARTHA RAYE MAMA CASS
Marilyn CHARLES FOX-JACK NORMAN GIBBEL-HELEN JOAN FENTON MURRAY-AND SPIRO-DEAN HELLINGSWORTH MORSE
Produced by SPIRO-Executive Producer SID & MARTY KROFFT-A UNIVERSAL PICTURE/TECHNICOLOR
ENDS TONITE: "A MAN CALLED HORSE" R. HARRIS

IOWA
Starts THURS. — FOR 7 BIG DAYS
THIS SHOW STARTS AT 1:00 DAILY!

"THE BOYS IN THE BAND" IS HILARIOUS!"
—REX REED, Holiday Magazine
"A LANDSLIDE OF TRUTHS!"
Through it all Crowley moves like a recording angel, catching every nuance, every diphthong. A HUMANE AND MOVING PICTURE!
—TIME MAGAZINE
"A CRISP, BITING MOVIE version of Mart Crowley's brilliant play! The acting is rich, the script seems to have been written with rattle snake venom, and the effect is NASTY, HILARIOUS AND GRATIFYING!
—REX REED, Holiday Magazine
"A MOTION PICTURE THAT IS NOTHING SHORT OF BRILLIANT!" An intact film record of a witty, humanistic and beautifully constructed drama, heightening and intensifying its every quality!
—JUDITH CRIST, NBC Today Show
Mart Crowley's **"THE BOYS IN THE BAND"** ...is not a musical.
Written and Produced by Mart Crowley - Executive Producers Dominick Dunne and Robert Jus
Directed by William Friedkin - A Leo Productions Ltd. Production
A National General Pictures Release - Color by DeLuxe
A Cinema Center Films Presentation
FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:20

ENDS TONITE "TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARAH"
STARTS THURSDAY **CINEMA-D** WEEKDAYS
ON THE MALL 7:30 & 9:30
"STEAMY RELATIONS BETWEEN BLACK AND WHITE IN A SOUTHERN TOWN!"
—John Bartholomew Tucker, WABC-TV
"A RACIAL DRAMA THAT GENERATES A TREMENDOUS AMOUNT OF EMOTIONAL VOLTAGE!"
—Joseph Gelms, Newsday
"FOCUSES A HARD EYE ON A TOWN IN WHICH AN UGLY SEX-RACE PROBLEM HAS COME UP!"
—Archer Winsten, New York Post
"ANTHONY ZERBE IS EXCELLENT AS THE DULL-WITTED REDNECK! LOLA FALANA ACTS LIKE AN ALL-BLACK JEAN HARLOW!"
—Vincent Canby, New York Times
a WILLIAM WYLER film
THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES
A WILLIAM WYLER RONALD LUBIN PRODUCTION
starring ANTHONY ROSCOE LEE LEE BARBARA YAPHET CHILL COBB ZERBE BROWNE MAJORS HERSHEY KOTTO WILLS and introducing LOLA FALANA
Screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT and JESSE HILL FORD Based on the novel by JESSE HILL FORD
Director of Photography ROBERT SURTEES - Music by ELMER BEANSTEIN - Produced by RONALD LUBIN - Directed by WILLIAM WYLER - COLOR
ENDS TONITE: "THE HAWAIIANS" IN COLOR — CHARLTON HESTON
STARTS THURSDAY **Englert** COOLED SCIENTIFICALLY

ENDS TONITE: "THE HAWAIIANS" IN COLOR — CHARLTON HESTON
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Never have so few...taken so many...for so much.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents a Katzka-Loeb Production starring Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles, Carroll O'Connor and Donald Sutherland in **"KELLY'S HEROES"**
Written by Troy Kennedy Martin - Produced by Gabriel Katzka and Sidney Beckerman - Directed by Brian G. Hutton - Panavision and Metrocolor
FEATURE AT 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:05

ASTRO ENDS TONITE: "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" PETER O'TOOLE
Starts THURS. FEAT. TIMES 1:48 - 3:48 5:48 - 7:48 9:48
SAMUEL GOLDWYN, JR. presents **"COTTON COMES TO HARLEM"** One of the Year's Funniest Films!
GODFREY CAMBRIDGE - RAYMOND ST. JACQUES - GALVIN LOCKHART - JUDY PACE
REDD FOX - JOHN ANDERSON and J.D. CANNON - Screenplay by ARNOLD PERL and OSSIE DAVIS
Based upon the novel by CHESTER HIMES - Music by GALT MACDERMOT - Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN, JR.
Directed by OSSIE DAVIS - COLOR by DeLuxe
THE PEANUTS GANG IN THEIR FIRST MOVIE
COMING THURS. JULY 23rd. "A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN"

IOWA CITY DRIVE-IN Theatre
OPEN 8:30 STARTS AT DUSK ADULTS 1.50 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
ENDS TONIGHT BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID — AND — THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODY — STARTS THURS. —
CLINT EASTWOOD SHIRLEY MACLAINE
"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
— AND —
THE TROPL... HUMAN? ANIMAL? OR MISSING LINK?
SKULLDUGGERY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA WORKSHOP presents
CHAMBER MUSIC by Arthur Kopit
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INTERVIEW by Jean-Claude van Itallie
July 15 and 16
UNIVERSITY THEATRE 8:30 p.m.
Tickets are \$1.50 or FREE with student ID
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Continue Mideast Fighting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli planes pounded Egyptian military targets along the Suez Canal again Tuesday, striking at gun positions and antiaircraft batteries in the northern and central sectors, an Israeli spokesman said.

All of the raiders made it home safely, the Tel Aviv announcement said.

Egyptian commandos thrust across the waterway Monday night and attacked Israeli positions in Sinai, Cairo said, losing one man in a clash with an Israeli patrol.

It was the second raid reported by the Sinai commando organization in four days. It claimed to have killed or wounded 50 Israelis in an attack last Saturday.

The military command in Tel Aviv confirmed the strike. It was the first cross-canal raid admitted by the Israelis since May 30 when 13 Israelis were killed in an Egyptian ambush in the northern part of the zone.

A statement by U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco that the Soviet Union has shipped amphibious craft to Egypt was labeled "hysterical" by the semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram. It said the comment by Sisco in a recent television interview "convincingly nobody."

Israeli police accused Arab guerrillas of lobbing a grenade and a Molotov cocktail at Israeli army patrols in the Gaza Strip Tuesday.

Police said no one was injured in the attacks but that several Arab civilians were wounded when the Israelis fired back.

The military command in Gaza said it has arrested 21 Arab teen-agers in connection with terrorist activities.

Benefits Lost For Honoring Picket Line

DES MOINES — A former employe of a Denison firm who refused to cross a picket line last October and subsequently was dismissed from his job will have to forfeit unemployment benefits, the Iowa Employment Security Commission has ruled.

Lloyd A. Koenck, who worked for the Denison Hide Co., reported for work Oct. 27 to find employees from the Iowa Beef Processors, Inc. plant at Dakota City, Neb., manning an informational picket line at the Denison facility. He refused to cross over.

Denison Hide Co. is a subsidiary of the Iowa Beef, whose Dakota City plant at the time was being struck by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

IBP operates a plant in Denison, but its employees and those of Denison Hide Co. were represented by another union.

The Employment Security Commission said there was "no substantial stoppage of work as the result of the refusal of the claimant to cross the picket line."



Meeting

President Nixon, left center, speaks to governors attending the Appalachian Conference in Louisville, Ky. — AP Wirephoto

Nixon Tells Governors Plan Of Top-Level Visit to States

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — President Nixon told Appalachian governors Tuesday that he intends to break his administration "out of the isolation booth" of official Washington with more top-level visits to the states.

Meeting with governors of the 13 Appalachian states to hear their proposal for a new concept of revenue sharing, Nixon said it is important that his administration "get out into the country" to hear the views of middle America.

"Sometimes when I think of Washington and those at the highest level, it is like being in an isolation booth at one of the old quiz shows. The man on the inside cannot hear what is going on outside," he said.

Nixon said what "we're trying to do is break out of the isolation booth. We hope to repeat this in other parts of the country."

The governors presented Nixon with a seven-point program, recommending that the concept behind the Appalachian Regional Commission, an agency designed to develop the economically strapped region, be expanded into a national program.

Before the session, Nixon twice left his presidential limousine on a motorcade through downtown Louisville to shake hands with the crowd, estimated by Police Chief C. J. Hyde "at 50,000 or so." Hyde said there were about 7,500 at the airport when Nixon arrived.

Once the President stood on the hood of the limousine, waving his hands, and then leaped to the pavement, almost falling down in the process.

A small group of antiwar demonstrators chanted slogans at the airport but were drowned out by the cheering.

A few antiwar signs were seen along the motorcade route.

Noting them, the President said, "We are working for the kind of peace that all Americans want, and we are going to get it, I can assure you."

At the closed meeting, the governors proposed creation of regional commissions across the country to put more flexibility in federal grant-aid programs.

Under the plan, governors comprising a single commis-

sion would share responsibility with the federal government for planning and funding projects.

The key to the proposal is local planning, as it is under the Appalachian Regional Commission, a five-year-old agency that has spent \$2 billion in the region.

The governors hope that Nixon will adopt the idea as the main concept in his "new federalism" proposals for revenue sharing with the states.

Frenchmen March On Bastille Day

PARIS — France, with only 2,500 troops at war, marched 10,000 men from its armed forces down the Champs Elysees on Tuesday — Bastille Day.

The army also offered a first-time glimpse of the nation's nuclear capability.

The traditional parade, opening with a flight of Funga Magister jet trainers trailing plumes of red, white and blue smoke, crowded for an hour past crowds of thousands and President Georges Pompidou who ordered virtually all military punishments lifted for the 181st anniversary of the storming of the Bastille.

Heavier than normal police details watched traditional street dances after crowds of leftist students, many wearing red scarves, broke windows and damaged cars early Tuesday morning near the Place de la Bastille, where the French Revolution is popularly considered to have begun.

There were 15 arrests in Paris. Leftist students also smashed a police station near Rouen, in Normandy, after haranguing a crowd at a street dance.

The parade got back some of its old color with the first appearance since 1966 of a Foreign Legion contingent. Standing under the trees of the Champs

Elysees, the crowd saved its loudest applause for the legion's white kepis, its slow march step and bearded veterans.

The legion, de-emphasized after its anti-Gaullist role during the Algerian war, now forms the nucleus of the French combat force of 2,500 troops trying to put down rebellion in the former African colony of Chad.



Students

Family Dentistry Division Gets OK

A Division of Comprehensive Care (family dentistry) is being established within the University College of Dentistry. The division was approved Friday by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Donald J. Galagan, dean of the College of Dentistry, said the new comprehensive care program, initiated experimentally during the past academic

year, is "designed to provide the senior dental student with the opportunity to tie together those principles and skills learned in the specialty fields and enable him to develop an understanding and concern for the total oral health needs of the patient."

The program involves a new system of patient care in the University dental clinic in which seniors are no longer evaluated primarily on their skill and knowledge in specialized areas, but are rated on "total performance, including patient management and efficient use of time during the patient's visit," Galagan said.

Previously, patients with more than one type of problem were required to go to several departments for treatment. Now, in the senior comprehensive care clinic, the patient's total dental needs are the responsibility of a single dental student, he explained.

The new division, which will have status similar to that of the specialty departments within the college, will be headed by a chairman appointed by the Dean. Dr. George F. North is to be appointed acting head of the division effective September 1, 1970.

No additional funds were requested to support the division.

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Phone 337-3634. 8-14tn</p> <p>SINGLE room, student girl — possibility of earning room, board. 337-2522 evenings. 7-21</p> <p>ROOMS for graduate women. Washer, dryer facilities. 338-9175. 8-11tn</p> <p>MEN, women — singles, doubles. 424 S. Lucas, 1112 Muscatine. 351-5542. 7-16</p> <p>UNAPPROVED single rooms for men. Across street from campus, air conditioned with cooking facilities. \$50. 11 E. Washington. Phone 337-9041. 7-29TN</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished rooms, close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4509. 7-25tn</p> <p>SUMMER rates — rent now for summer. Cottages also rooms with cooking privileges. Discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-20</p> <p>MEN — summer and fall, single and double rooms, cooking privileges, close in and everything furnished. 337-7141 or 351-3821. 7-21AR</p> <p>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</p> <p>RESIDENT manager for apartments in Coralville. 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Senior Circuit Takes 8th in a Row— National Stars Win, 5-4

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) — Chicago's Jim Hickman cracked a two-out single in the 12th inning scoring Cincinnati's Pete Rose with the winning run as the National League nipped the American League 5-4 in baseball's annual All-Star game Tuesday night — the eighth consecutive victory for the National League.

A crowd of 51,838, including President Richard M. Nixon and several members of the first family, jammed Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium for the 41st chapter of the mid-summer spectacle.

Powered by Carl Yastrzemski's three singles, Ray Fosse's single and sacrifice fly and Brooks Robinson's two-run triple the American League took a 4-1 lead before a crowd of 51,838,

including President Nixon, in Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium.



ROBERTO CLEMENTE
Hit Ties Game

Roberto Clemente, a pinch hitter, hit a sacrifice liner to center field off Mel Stottlemyre, tying the game.

Then the two teams battled into extra innings — an ominous note for the Americans, who have lost all six overtime games in All-Star history.

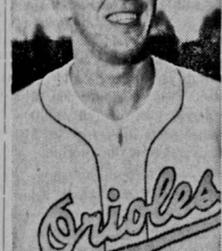
Relievers Mel Stottlemyre and Clyde Wright for the Americans and Claude Osteen for the Nationals kept the game tied until the 12th, when the Nationals rallied with two out.

Rose singled to center and Bill Grabarkewitz followed with a hit past short, moving Rose to second. Hickman, a journeyman outfielder — first baseman who has bounced around the NL since 1962 when he was the original New York Met, then drilled a single to center.

Rose tore around third and

Yastrzemski, who had three singles and a double, was voted the game's most valuable player.

Until the ninth, it looked like the offense provided by Yaz and Brooks Robinson would be enough to end the National League's seven-game winning streak.

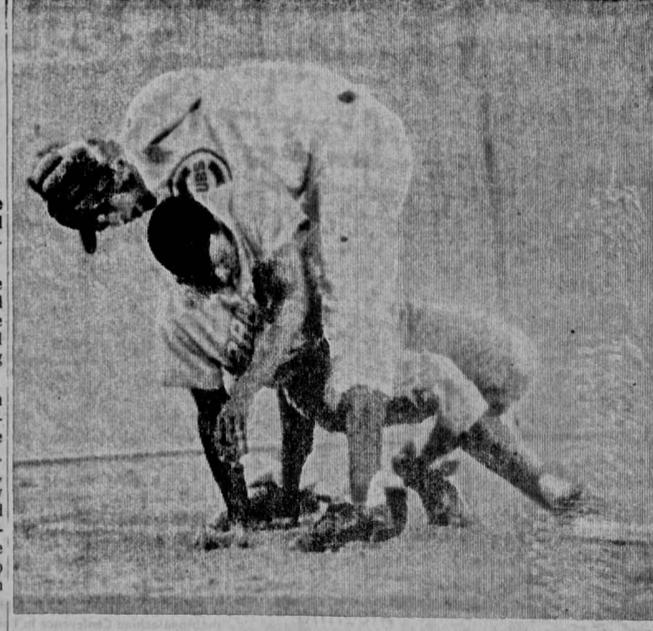


BROOKS ROBINSON
Has Two-Run Triple

Until the ninth inning the American League had dominated with Boston's Carl Yastrzemski ripping three of his record-tying four hits and Baltimore's Brooks Robinson drilling a two-run triple.

Drake Signs Another Cager—
DES MOINES (AP) — Ace forward Leon Huff of San Jacinto, Tex., Junior College has signed a national letter of intent with Drake University.

The 6-foot-6-inch Huff broke most of Jeff Haliburton's scoring records at San Jacinto before Haliburton transferred to Drake last year.



All-Stars Bent On Winning —

National League second baseman Glenn Beckert stands over Tommy Harper of the American League after Harper was tagged out trying to steal second in the fifth inning of Tuesday night's All-Star game in Cincinnati. National League catcher Johnny Bench rifled a perfect throw to Beckert to nab the fleet Harper.

— AP Wirephoto

Second Griffith-Tiger Bout Set for New York Tonight

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Griffith and Dick Tiger, a pair of durable fighters who have



EMILE GRIFFITH

been winning and losing titles since 1961, meet tonight for the second time with no championship at stake.

The 10-round match in Madison Square Garden where both men have found steady work, will be beamed on a special television network with the New York area blacked out. Ring time is 9 p.m. CDT.

The first time they met, April 25, 1966, Griffith won the world middleweight crown from Tiger on a disputed but unanimous decision. Tiger, later to be knocked out by Bob Foster, was knocked down for the first time in his career by Griffith in the ninth round of that bout. At the time, Griffith weighed 150½, Tiger 160.

Both men have moved up the weight ladder in recent years. Tiger won and lost the light heavy title and Griffith won one and lost two in a three-part middleweight championship series with Italy's Nino Benvenuti, the current champ.

Tiger, 40, has been out of action since November when he outpointed Andy Kendall. In his last previous start, May 26, 1969, he beat Benvenuti in a non-title match. The veteran Nigerian loosened up in the Garden's Felt Forum Tuesday. He

is expected to come in at about 167 pounds, although he weighed 165½ Monday.

Griffith, winner of three straight this year, including a



DICK TIGER

decision over previously unbeaten Tom Bogs in Copenhagen, June 4, finished training Sunday. His handlers think he will be crowding 160 for this fight.



Late Reporting by Veterans Is Major Problem for Shula

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Pro football's player-owner hassle may delay the reporting date of veterans, causing a special problem for Don Shula after jumping from big winner Baltimore to regular loser Miami.

"Every coach is hampered, but it's a special headache to us," said the 40-year-old Shula. "We have a brand new set of coaches trying to install a system foreign to these athletes."

"You don't do that in two days on the field and an hour at the blackboard."

Shula began preseason drills Tuesday with 36 rookies, driving them through two sessions in steamy 90-degree heat at Biscayne College.

Shula and the rest of the National Football League field

chiefs don't really know when the estimated heart of their teams will come to work.

A debating team of four club leaders—Tex Schramm of Dallas, Rankin Smith of Atlanta, Ralph Wilson of Buffalo and Wayne Valley of Oakland—is knocking heads with a players association over new benefits.

A Dolphin source said the main battle was over pensions, although the athletes want a hike from \$350 to \$500 for experienced hands in preseason games and have asked for a diluting of Commissioner Pete Rozelle's power.

"Until it's settled and our entire preseason squad of 96 shows up, we'll have to work hard with these rookies," Shula said.

He governed a powerhouse at Baltimore before becoming the Dolphin's part owner.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spurred by pressure from several top drivers who say they are concerned about the growing speeds in auto racing, the United States Auto Club has canceled two major events for championship cars "in the interest of safety."

USAC, one of the four major U.S. sanctioning bodies in motorsports, also has withdrawn sanction from two Midwest tracks, terming them presently not safe. Several other tracks have been told to make improvements or lose their rights to future scheduling.

Canceled outright were 200 mile races at Dover, Del., this Sunday and at Dallas, Texas, Aug. 2. The Dallas race,

a 200-mile, \$75,000 event, had been scheduled for a new road course.

Sanction was withdrawn from tracks at Cincinnati and Odesa, Mo.

The action came on the heels of recent complaints from some name drivers, in and out of USAC, about the high rate of speed needed to be competitive. Several also were critical of new racing plants that feature extreme banking.

Among the chief complainants has been Wally Dallenbach, a 33-year-old New Brunswick, N.J., businessman who drives on USAC's championship trail for Indianapolis cars.

"I'm becoming concerned

about the speed of our racing," Dallenbach said recently. "There is at present a contest among promoters to see who can build the world's fastest race track. For safety sake, the contest should end right now."

Dallenbach was one of four drivers who crashed in a race at Dover last year. The others were Mario Andretti, Lloyd Ruby and Al Unser, the 1970 Indianapolis winner. Ruby was badly burned but has since recovered.

"Our 1,700 pound championship cars weren't designed for high banks," Dallenbach said, referring to Dover's 33-degree turns, and the 18 to 20 degrees at new ovals in Michigan and Texas — all of which have USAC championship sanctions.

Dallenbach said suspension failure caused his wreck at Dover. "The track was rough and made the car unmanageable."

Dallenbach qualified for a July 4 championship race at the two-mile Michigan Speedway at 177.75 m.p.h. — and was only the seventh fastest in a 24-car field. The pole-winning car of Gary Bettenhausen was clocked at 180.45 after one day of practice.

"What's the point in such speeds," Dallenbach commented. "We are supposed to be racing each other. But at speed in the 180 range, we are more or less aiming the cars down the straights like you would a gun and hoping for the best. I have never seen a racing far leave the park because the top cars were running only 140 or 150."

The Daily Iowan SPORTS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League club owners and players remained at odds Tuesday as several rookie camps opened with veterans barred.

"They are still negotiating" was the word from NFL headquarters.

The veteran players have been asked by their own association not to report to camp and the NFL has barred the camps to all but rookies.

Camps are scheduled to open daily until July 26 when Denver, the last to report, will be at work.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Further examination of a knee injury suffered Monday by rookie running back Larry Stegert at the College All-Star camp Monday revealed he will be out of action five to six weeks, the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League said Tuesday.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers said Tuesday quarterback Terry Bradshaw was being withdrawn from the College All-Star football game July 31 because of an injury he suffered Monday while practicing in Chicago.



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Swimming and Canoeing Are Challenge to PE Women

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the third in a series on women's physical education at the University.

By DIANA GOLDENBERG
P.E. skills classes are not limited to dry land. If you want to satisfy your requirements in the water, try swimming or canoeing. Water fun and safety are the goals of both classes, said Eva Bushman, who teaches both.

The canoe scholars practice their skills on the Iowa River four times a week. They learn how to handle the canoe, how to turn, plus various strokes. They also learn how to carry canoes on dry land, how to care for the boat, plus the physics of the canoe. The classes set out now with two per canoe, but Bushman expects them to begin solo handling of the crafts soon.

A three or four mile trip down the Iowa River is scheduled for semester's end. Of the class, Bushman said, "I think they enjoy it a lot." They must, judging from its prerequisite: each student must be able to swim 12 minutes fully clothed and shod in the pool.

In both canoe and swim classes, rescue techniques are

taught. Bushman said the swimming course was "pretty much Red Cross skills."

The class contains both beginning and intermediate swimmers. "In a class of 25," Bushman quipped, "you have 25 different levels."

To maximize each individual's swimming improvement, students are urged to develop skills according to a proficiency chart. Start with something easy, work at it until you can progress — that's the idea. This enables a student to know her own weaknesses and strengths, plus giving her an idea of the logical steps of learning to swim.

Beginners work mostly on the front crawl and simple backstroke. Their more advanced classmates develop the side stroke and synchronized swimming.

Students are often nervous in the water, Bushman said, and to allay fears she encourages water relaxation exercises.

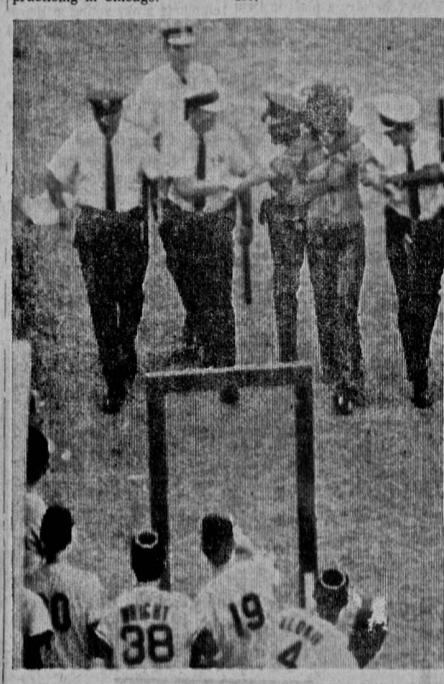
Bushman enjoys teaching the class. "I like to teach swimming; I enjoy swimming and like working with college students," she said.

Another skills course is bowling (one class this summer). Renata Maiorino teaches the course and has a lot to say about the sport and women's P.E. skills in general. "I want them (her students) to have fun and enjoy themselves in movement," she said about bowling. "I want them to realize activity has a lot to offer."

Stressing her "casual, not pushy" approach, Maiorino said she wants her students "to maintain a skill to enjoy." In bowling, this takes the form of instruction on things like How to Throw a Hook Ball, How to Score, The Handicap, The History.

Maiorino wants to make the course enjoyable and doesn't "harp on increasing the average." But she does like to see perfection. Self-improvement in the sport, she explained, is "not only physical, but emotional, intellectual."

Expanding her enthusiasm to the general skills program, Maiorino said she'd like more students to take advantage of the pass-fail system for P.E. "That system is a tremendous chance" for taking P.E., she said.



Police Make All-Star Grab —

A woman who said she is Morganna Roberts is led from the field during the first inning of Tuesday night's game in Cincinnati. She jumped from the left field stands while American League hitter Carl Yastrzemski was at the plate in the first inning. Police stopped her before she got to the plate.

— AP Wirephoto

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