

# Board of Regents Takes Middleman Role

By LOWELL MAY

The Iowa State Board of Regents spent nearly an entire day in cautious deliberation of the regents' institutions budget proposal for the 1971-73 biennium.

The special concern followed from a legislative slash of the regents' last biennium request and the consequent bind in which the regents were placed between the institution administrators, who felt themselves unjustly deprived of funds, and legislators, who had taken and maintained what they considered a justifiable stand against regent overindulgence and administration extravagance.

The middleman type of decision-making that surrounded the regents' tough stand on campus disorders that emerged on Friday was similar if not identical to the budget deliberations of Thursday.

And reasonably so. The Board of Regents was conceived in 1857 as a board of trustees, a middleman between the Iowa General Assembly and the University of Iowa — then the only state-controlled institution.

Since that time the board has developed as an institution itself, has had its name slightly altered, and now controls for the General Assembly four more state institutions — the University of Northern Iowa, Iowa State University, the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School.

But regent subordination to the legislature and the position of the board as middleman have remained and still govern deliberations by the board.

By viewing the board as middleman between the institutionally minded — administrators, employees and students —

on one hand, and those less involved with the institutional — legislators and a vast majority of Iowa's citizens — on the other hand, it is easy to discern the conflicting interests that worked on the board's disruption decision.

From those outside the institutions came a solid demand for crackdown.

- Letters — apparently a barrage of them — from citizens and legislators.
- Petitions — nearly 6,000 names from the American Legion and the "concerned citizens of the Keokuk area."
- The original call by Gov. Robert Ray to deal with disorders.
- And prodding from business figures like Iowa City's Ben Summerwill to eliminate those who caused what Summerwill considered serious financial damage to Iowa City businesses.

came calls for open channels of communication, educational reform and restraint on the part of the regents.

The decision, which gives strong powers to the university presidents to ban anyone from the campuses and discharge students and employees almost at their own discretion, is clearly not in line with these requests.

The impetus of the regents' rules is carried in the short introduction to its document, stating that no university "shall be or become an instrument of political action."

And the text of the rules, which calls for mandatory one-year discharges for those academic citizens who disrupt or obstruct university functions, indicates that it was those who maintained that disturbances are a disease rather than symptoms who prevailed upon

the middleman.

But this is not to say that all those directly connected with the universities were against such a stand, for it was the presidents and an ad hoc committee made up primarily of administrators that drew up the rules as they now, for the most part, stand.

Thus the role of middleman was played by the board, but the middle was not between what is usually seen as the two most extreme ends of the disruption — students and legislators, but between liberal administrators and legislators, presumably upon the oft-voiced theory that only a very small minority of students are concerned to the point of disruption.

The regents' dedication to the policy of squelching visible dissent was evident both in their unanimous agreement

toward the remedial ends they chose and their several attempts in the face of arguments of unconstitutionality by their lawyers to stiffen those ends.

The reaction of the mass of students to the regents' approach is yet to be seen, but there is no doubt that the new policy directly conflicts with the views of those students who approached the board at its public hearing on disruption in June — those of a growing number who no longer see themselves as an institutional commodity subordinate to tax dollars.

And it is doubtful that students, at least at this university, will trust the administrators as explicitly as the regents have, especially after Pres. Willard Boyd's "regretted" arrest of almost 250 peaceful students this past spring.

## The Daily Iowan

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Cleanup

One outfit with a heavy load Wednesday was Noel's Tree Service, shown here cleaning up a yard on Clinton Street between Jefferson and Market. Photo by Diane Hypes

## Cleanup Begins In Wake of Storm

A 60-mile-an-hour wind left a trail of fallen trees, electrical wires, and harrided public workers after it tore through the city Tuesday night.

Donald Findlay, manager of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, said that about 800 Iowa Citizens were without electrical power, some of them for as long as eight hours, when the wind and lightning downed electrical wires, Tuesday night.

At the height of the squall, burnt-out stoplights along Dubuque street caused confusion at intersections. Trees blocked several streets for a time.

Tree removal services reported an overabundance of jobs Wednesday. Workers were kept busy removing trees from motorists' paths and from residential rooftops, several removal services reported.

According to Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider, boats were blown loose along rivers and a few tents crashed upon unsuspecting campers, but "things were generally pretty quiet."

Schneider added that damage seemed most extensive in the northern part of the county.

Fire department officials reported only one fire caused by the storm. Lightning struck a TV antenna and started a blaze in an attic at the Paul Burgess home at 1211 E. Burlington.

Firemen were also called to extinguish tree fires at several locations when falling electrical wires sparked flames.

Spokesmen for the Police Department said accident rates "were about usual, considering the storm" and attributed the lack of accidents to motorists' decisions to stay off the roads.

WMT weatherman Lynn Bonar stated that winds up to 75 miles an hour were

clocked at Broadcast Park in Cedar Rapids. Storm Lake officials reported 90 mile-an-hour winds, Bonar said.

In other parts of the state, damage was expected to run into millions of dollars as a result of the squall which spawned at least one tornado, injured dozens of persons, and ravished crops over wide areas. Three deaths were linked to the high winds and driving rain.

Officials said thousands of acres of corn in the Sioux City area were leveled by the storm, adding reports of dead livestock began to filter in Wednesday.

At Sac City, eight persons were injured when winds, clocked as high as 95 miles per hour, toppled a number of mobile homes and blew a tractor trailer truck off the highway.

By early Wednesday morning, Gov. Robert Ray had ordered National Guard troops into the area to cope with the devastation.

The storm, its fury draining as it moved eastward, also lashed central and southeast Iowa.

Two persons died as the result of an accident near Harlan Tuesday on rain and wind-laced U.S. 59.

Police said a car "hydroplaned" over a puddle and collided with an oncoming vehicle. Killed were Dean Kloewer, 11, of Defiance, and Rex McKeighan, 42, of Harlan.

At Marion, a lineman for the Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. was killed Wednesday when he came in contact with a power line. Company officials said the victim, Walter Larson, 38, of Marion, was thought to have been clearing tree branches from the wires when the accident occurred.



Surgery

Cleanup around the city involved climbing around in some broken and twisted trees, but the job was almost complete by late Wednesday. Photo by Diane Hypes

## Right to Plead Insanity In War Crimes Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen who have reported there was a coverup of the alleged massacre at My Lai want soldiers accused of war crimes to be given the right to plead temporary insanity.

And one of the investigators said Wednesday it is possible that some of the troops thought they were under orders "to wipe everybody out" the day more than 100 South Vietnamese civilians were slain in the little hamlet.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), chairman of the investigation subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee, said he would modify the Nuernberg war trials concept that every soldier is responsible for what he does, even if acting under orders.

Hebert said he and his fellow investigators would permit soldiers accused of war crimes to plead temporary insanity induced by the strains of combat.

At a news conference, Rep. Charles S. Gubser (R-Calif.) advanced the theory that the accused soldiers may have thought they were under direct orders to kill everyone in My Lai.

He said there was confusion because officers expected to find no civilians in My Lai and many in the assault unit thought they were going into battle against a seasoned enemy that had killed many of their companions in the days just prior to the incident of March 16, 1968.

Hebert said earlier in an interview that his staff is studying the possibility of writing into military law a provision to establish temporary insanity as a valid

## Dumpers of Mercury New Target of UAW

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The United Auto Workers is moving against industrial plants that dump mercury-laden wastes into the Tennessee River.

Federal and state authorities have ordered fishing halted in the 21,000-acre Pickwick Lake, fed by the Tennessee River, because traces of poisonous mercury have been found in fish. The lake's major shorelines are in Tennessee and Alabama.

The UAW says the ban deprives its members of recreational opportunities and therefore is of interest to the union.

defense for soldiers accused of war crimes.

He said the soldier accused of crimes under the mental stress of battle should be entitled to the same defense of legal insanity that civilians have.

This modification in the Uniform Code of Military Justice was recommended in the subcommittee's report to its parent House Armed Services Committee released Tuesday.

"That no charge involving an alleged capital offense, committed during a military action against an enemy, shall be referred to trial by court martial until a duly appointed competent authority has determined the mental responsibility of the prospective accused at the time of the alleged crime."

The subcommittee recommended also consideration of civilian trials for crimes allegedly committed while in the service by a veteran who can no longer be reached by military justice.

## 2 Charged in My Lai Plead Fair Court-Martial Impossible

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Three federal judges took under advisement Wednesday the pleas of two soldiers, charged with murder in connection with the alleged My Lai massacre, that they cannot receive fair court-martial.

Judge Griffin Bell of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals promised a ruling "at a very early date" in the cases of Spec. 4 Robert W. T'Souvas, 20 of San Jose, Calif., and Sgt. Esequiel Torres, 22, of Brownsville, Tex.

Also hearing the petitions were U.S. Dist. Judges Albert Henderson and Sidney O. Smith Jr.

Indications were that the three-judge panel would rule within 21 days.

Bell asked the Army to suspend for three weeks any pretrial proceedings in Torres' case so as to not overlap work by attorneys on the 5th Circuit Court petition. Such a hearing had been scheduled Friday. No hearing was scheduled for T'Souvas.

The Army agreed to the suspension under threat of a federal injunction.

A similar petition has been filed by S. Sgt. David Mitchell, 30, of St. Francis-

ville, La. It has been taken under advisement by U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts of Austin, Tex.

Torres' petition, filed June 24 by civilian attorney Charles L. Weltner of Atlanta, a former congressman, represented the first civil intervention in the Army's jurisdiction over the My Lai case.

The petitions of both Torres and T'Souvas contend court-martial would violate their constitutional rights. They ask that the Army be permanently enjoined from trying them or that the cases be transferred to a federal court.

Attorneys for the soldiers argued that "command influence" — the possible interest of the Army in making an example of the men — would prevent fair trials.

They also argued that the men acted under orders and cannot be held accountable for obeying their superiors.

Weltner hopes to bring out testimony by high Army and Central Intelligence Agency officials to show that Operation Phoenix, of which the My Lai incident was a part, was for the purpose of destroying human life.

## Forced Service Cure For Unrest—Hayakawa

WASHINGTON (AP) — President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College called Wednesday for a program of compulsory national service for all young men and women at age 18 as a cure for what ails the nation's campuses.

Testifying at the opening hearing of the President's Commission on Student Unrest, Hayakawa declared that "draft deferments for college students should be stopped at once."

Hayakawa's remarks were in sharp contrast to those of five other witnesses, who characterized student protesters as sincere and well-informed and urged the nation to lend them a more receptive ear.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) joined two students and the president of the University of Michigan, Robben Fleming, in predicting that campus protests will not cool until the war in Vietnam ends.

But Hayakawa, saying that "bright students have been the principal troublemakers," said activists generally are immature and treat their colleges like a play pen.

He said a compulsory two or three years in national service, civilian or military at the option of the individual, likely would result in young people returning to school with a clear-cut purpose in mind.

The commission, named by President Nixon last month in the wake of student deaths at Kent State University and Jackson State College, is charged with making recommendations by Oct. 1 for easing campus tensions.

## Fair and Warmer

Fair Thursday. Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday. Warmer Thursday night. High Thursday upper 70s extreme northeast to the 80s southwest. Low Thursday night 60-65. High Friday 80s northeast to about 90 southwest.

## Rogers: Southeast Asia Peace Prospects Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers rated Southeast Asian peace prospects Wednesday as poor in the immediate aftermath of the Cambodian operation. But he still held out hope for a negotiated settlement in the long run.

Appearing without advance announcement at the State Department's daily news briefing, Rogers seemed to step back from gloomier views he expressed in a Sunday interview in London.

Shortly before Rogers spoke, the White House had dodged queries about Roger's London statement suggesting that Vietnam "might very well end up with a situation of no war and no peace" and that hard-line Red Chinese "increased their influence with Hanoi as a result of the Cambodian incursions."

The Cambodian operations drew attention earlier in the day on Capitol Hill where the Senate Armed Services Committee recommended that the United States help finance South Vietnam operations in Cambodia — although it said such assistance should be limited to sanctuary areas and should not include military support to the Cambodian government.

## Abbie Hoffman Sentenced in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman was sentenced Wednesday to one year in jail or a \$1,000 fine for his participation in a sit-in at Columbia University in April 1968.

Criminal Court Judge George Braun also imposed a five-day sentence or \$50 fine on Hoffman for an incident in April 1969, when he engaged in a shouting match with police in the Manhattan Criminal Courts building. He had been charged with resisting arrest.

Hoffman pleaded guilty to both charges and his lawyer, Gerald Lefcourt, told the judge "the defendant is asking for mercy."

Hoffman was one of the defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial resulting from disorders at the 1968 Democratic convention.

The one-year sentence for resisting arrest was the maximum under the law.

This would be in partial conflict with Senate-approved Cooper-Church amendment which would bar use of U.S. funds to support any ground operations in Cambodia.

President Nixon's expressed view is that the Cambodian sweep had enhanced the prospects for peace in at least two ways.

Administration strategists contend that the Cambodian operation successfully weakened the enemy's ability to strike at neighboring South Vietnam in the coming months, thus providing more time for strengthening South Vietnam's self-defense ability and the opportunity to negotiate a fair settlement.

By "no war, no peace," he said he was referring to a possible alternative in which there would be no formal war ending — but South Vietnam could be functioning successfully while still under small terrorist attacks.

## Westmoreland: Cambodia Raid Crippled N. Viets

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland said Thursday the enemy will be unable to launch a major offensive in the southern half of South Vietnam for the next six months because of the U.S. incursion into Cambodia.

Ending a five-day visit to the war zone, the U.S. Army chief of staff claimed North Vietnamese forces are now spread thin because Hanoi is waging war on three fronts — South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

"Strategically speaking," said Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, "this has dissipated their forces."

Assessing the result of the Cambodian expedition, Westmoreland said, "I don't believe it is conceivable that the Communists will have the strength to mount a major offensive in the Mekong Delta and Third Corps region."

But he said the enemy has the capability to launch large-scale attacks in the northern half of South Vietnam below the demilitarized zone and the Central Highlands.

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**In one head and out the other**

In one sense, knowledge is power. A technological society is built on the expansion/creation of knowledge. One of the main functions of the American university is to create that knowledge for technology and to produce graduates with the skills to manage and implement it.

Historically, the socio-political system has managed to reserve the universities for the white middle and upper-middle classes (an act which has given them a certain kind of power because of the management skills acquired at the universities over and forbidden to the minority groups and the poor). With the acceptance of open admissions en masse, the poor and minority groups would gain the skills and knowledge necessary for this certain kind of power in the technocracy.

Such action would lead to a fundamental reordering of power relationships within the socio-political system. (Note that the earlier premise in the first part of this discussion presupposed that the poor and the non-European cultural groups desire to use this information to work within the present system. If they do not, at least the opportunity of choice, an element which very few now have would exist — and, for what it is worth, there is knowledge to be gained).

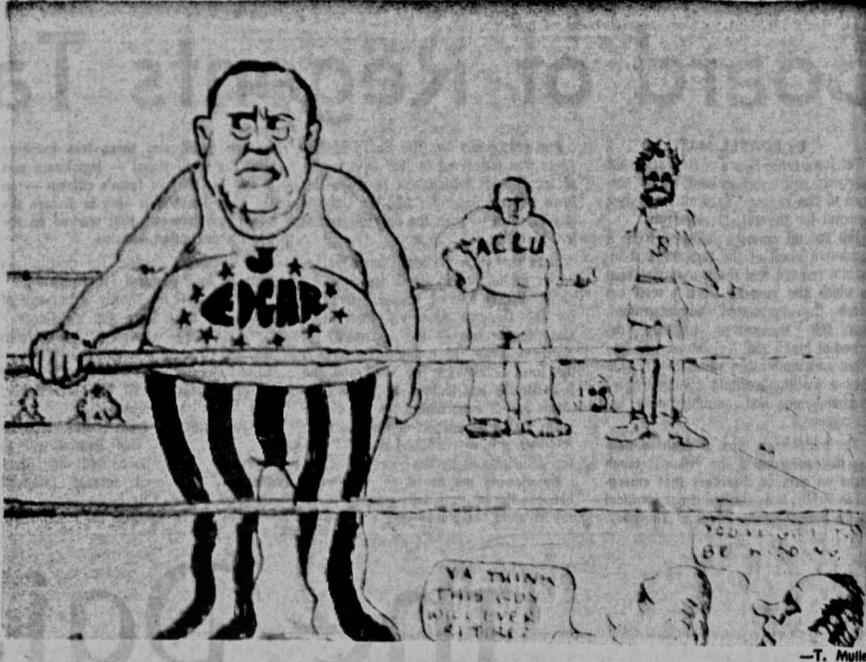
In this sense, open admissions would help to redefine one of the basic functions of the university — the broadening of power among "minorities" and the poor, as opposed to the historical function of reserving power to the white middle and upper classes.

Hopefully, the last three columns — all of which pertained to the issue of serious change in education — points to the direction we must go if we are serious about reforming or redefining the universities. There is a growing awareness among many students that most education reform is meaningless at worst and simply makes a drab four year experience better at best (witness Action Studies for a very fine example of both). Very rarely are new curriculum designs, pass-not pass systems, teacher and course evaluations, etc. relevant to the real social and political problems that have made our universities what they are.

We must realize that our universities have been shaped by the society in which we live. And, if we intend to radically alter the functions and structure of the university, then we must also make that struggle relevant to the solution of the problems within the socio-political system.

(The foregoing is much the work of Bill Moody, formerly of the Center for Educational Reform in Washington, D.C., recently resigned to return to work at the University of Alabama where he effectively organized the southern area educational reform program. Next time, Larry Magid, director of the center and one of the founders of the Center for Participant Education at the University of California at Berkeley speaks out.

—Bert Marian



**The plain of mars**

In the year 1171, King Henry II committed an error that has hung like a plague over English rulers and Her Majesty's Prime Ministers ever since. This curse has bought not only political problems of the gravest sort, but England has been paying goodly amounts of coin of the realm, and blood as well, to cure this infirmity. All to no avail.

For it was on one day nearly 800 years ago that Henry landed a small band of warriors near Waterforde, thereby beginning the invasion and occupation of Ireland. A blunder from which the British have never recovered and one for which they are doomed to endure for years to come.

During the period from the late 1100's to the mid-1920's, there have been numerous encounters between Irish nationalism and English law. The standard action/reaction cycle during the "Irish Troubles" ran something like this. The British would conduct a stock political/counter — insurgency operation (ie. ban the Catholic Church, burn the homes, rape the women, steal the crops, kill the men, etc.) against strongholds of the rebels.

The Irish insurgents would then launch a classic guerrilla reaction, (ie. destroy the manor house, burn the Protestant church in the area, loot the homes of the English lords, and hang the local tax collector of His Majesty's government). This continued off and on for centuries and sometimes the two sides would trade off on who would start the next round of fighting. Another fact of these wars was that no matter how hard the English put down the revolt, applying liberal amounts of blood and terror, the Irish would stage an amazing comeback and be ready to do battle.

The English problem of destroying Irish nationalism was compounded by the fact that during Reformation Eng-

land became Protestant but Ireland remained loyal to the Church of Rome.

The religious issue was burned even deeper into the soul of the Irish during the war in which the forces of William III of Orange defeated the Jacobites troops of James II at a battle near the River Boyne in 1690. It was after this victory that the English rulers, in an attempt to maintain better control over the six northeastern counties of Ireland, moved a large number of Scotch Protestants to farm the land of the vanquished Catholics. This proved to be a tactical success, but at the same time it was a long term strategic blunder.

Since the southern part of Ireland was granted its freedom in 1921, Ulster has seen a goodly number of riots, bombings, and other acts of terrorism. In 1922 alone there were 232 killings and over a thousand wounded. The Irish Republican Army, an out-lawed nationalistic terrorist group that crosses over the border from Eire and their Protestant counterparts, were the two chief forces behind the quasi-guerrilla attacks.

Another round of IRA terrorism was launched in 1954 and lasted to 1960. This was followed, in 1962, by announcement from the IRA that it was ending its war to unite the two Irelands.

But this statement did little to cure the Catholic/Protestant hatred. For by this time the mixture of hate, nationalism, and religious egotism all woven together by a backward economic system had so been infused into the culture of Northern Ireland that peace was nothing more than a will-o-the-wisp prayer.

The present problems of Ulster, that are again taking her to the edge of civil war, began in the summer of 1968, when Catholics and liberal Protestant college students started a civil rights drive.

Although the Catholics make up a third of the population, they have tradi-

tionally remained unemployed or underemployed. They also receive the worst public housing (when there is an opening) and the worst medical care.

The "Miks" are kept in their place by law and de-facto policy. The problem has been compounded by the federal relationship between Ulster and Great Britain. For unlike Scotland and Wales, Ulster has her own Parliament. It is controlled by reactionary Orangemen who are not about to let the Catholic minority get fair treatment without pressure from the Parliament in London.

As in all Irish rebellions, there are leaders on both sides who have qualities from which legends are made. Leading the "forces of right, purity, and all that is godly" against the evils of "Popery" is the Rev. Ian Paisley.

The good reverend, in the best tradition of Lester G. Maddox and Bull Connor, has led the fight to preserve the status quo. Now that he is a member of Parliament one can not but wonder if this Free Presbyterian Churchman would introduce legislation making ecumenicalism a hanging offense.

To Rev. Paisley, the devil personified in micro-mini-dress is that Joan of Arc of Londonderry: Bernadette Devlin. He pains, for trying to get equal rights for the Catholics, has gotten six months in an English jail, which is standard operational action, by the British, in dealing with Irish rebels.

Whatever the outcome of the present period of "Irish Troubles," one must remember that the tear gas and rocks in the streets of Belfast are not just the tools of battles in Ulster of 1970 but, like the wall of bagpipes, seem to give a rebirth to the dream of lost battles of long ago.

When Celtic warriors fought well, but died all the same.

—William Flannery

**Iowa—A place to . . .**

*Editor's Note — The following letters were sent to this publication by a lady in Florida and are presented in this space solely because they represent a commentary on the nature of our times. The first letter originally appeared in the Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press on July 11. Some will find the letters humorous, others will be angered. But please be assured dear reader, we are not putting you on. Both writers are, however, in for a surprise.*

**TO THE NEWS - PRESS**

Just got back from a wonderful week at home in Iowa the heartland of our country. The report from the heartland I have will make everything my letters have said clear. Hate I do not and Kathleen Ball and A. LoBean are wrong when they say I hate when all I really do is to love our country and the good old things it stands for like the flag and our brave fighting boys and good old home-life in Iowa where I lived so happy.

I love our U. S. A. and want to make that clear as smart men like Brown and Baxter and others make so clear. I love all people also. I just can't like bums who are dirty and have hair, like going up north there were bums all over our beautiful highways with only some clothes and no suitcases and with paper bags with dirty food, were they going to rob to travel? I was afraid to think of what these bums would do, they are the ones I hate and fear and think they should be locked up now and forever.

All I have ever said is that when some person wants to be dirty and look bad then he or she should go away to China or someplace and not be in our clean and pretty country what we all love so much.

In Iowa people were happy and living the good old peaceful way so I say the only answer is for us to do the same. Too much TV and radio and magazines with dope and sex and crime has hurt us, on TV every person now has so much hair, and all the dancing, and even once good magazines now have nudes everywhere and people buy it up.

We must stop it all. Government should clamp down on anything that leads our young folks astray, and the rest of us better get out and clean out these news-stands and TV that sell sex so cheap. They did not have all of this in Iowa where I was, and there was not hairy bums there, so that's the answer, let's help our young folks not be bums by cleaning up the world, and if they are bums now chase them away to help others be safe.

Marvin W. Moss  
Pineland, Fla.

**To the Editor:**

What a truly wonderful state yours must be! Perhaps the only one of the fifty without bums. I pray that I may live to visit it.

Laurene Smale  
Rt. 1, Box 699 S.  
Bonita Springs, Fla.

**Communique**

*Editor's Note — Several weeks ago, the editor requested in an editorial statements for publication from University administrative officials and faculty members. The following article, written by the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is the first in this series.*

This fall the College of Liberal Arts will offer a number of Contemporary Issues courses which we hope will be of interest and value to our students. The introductory section of the brochure announcing these courses reads as follows:

"The primary purpose of the Contemporary Issues courses to be offered by the College of Liberal Arts in cooperation with several other colleges is to relate the basic academic disciplines to some of the social, economic, political, environmental and ethical problems of our time.

"A university is not in a position to solve all of society's problems or to work on very many of them in a direct way. However, most, if not all, of our academic disciplines can contribute, directly or indirectly, to the solution of these problems, especially in educating people who will be in a position to work on them from a professional point of view or as citizens of a community.

"It is hoped that our Contemporary Issues courses will be particularly useful in showing how basic knowledge can be applied to the study and possible

solution of some of our contemporary problems.

"One important reason for emphasizing Contemporary Issues courses at this time is that a number of people are asking that universities take a more direct part in attempting to solve some of our most vexing social problems.

"Very few would question whether universities should be involved. They are now involved, and will continue to be in the future. The real question is: HOW should universities be involved?

"Many, if not most, educators would answer by saying that universities should provide the expertise needed to help solve social problems but that it is the task of various social institutions (e.g. government) to make the direct attack on problems, using to the best advantage the specialized knowledge, tools and techniques which in many cases have been developed by universities.

"To do the best possible job, a university must remain free to tackle problems objectively rather than politically. In the long run the university will make its greatest contribution to society by being essentially non-political and by continuing to seek out answers to questions regardless of political consequences.

"This is the basic approach underlying the idea of offering Contemporary Issues courses." —Dewey B. Stult

**Capt. Billy James Hardass and the Christian Cruise**

**A HAPPENING AT PEOPLE'S HOLE**  
Another Saturday night in Iowa City with no bread. Somebody said he'd seen them setting up sound equipment in People's Hole so we decided to walk downtown to catch the action.

When we got there, people were lined up all the way around the liberated basement, hanging their heads across the plywood fence and peering into the excavation below. You could feel the excitement in the air: surely someone had taken off his clothes, or at the very least, real live marihuony was being passed around publicly. No such luck.

Set up in the bushes and small trees toward one end of the pit was a stereo

tape and amp which blasted away at 120 decibels, eliminating any pretense of conversation. A small altar, consisting of artistically arranged Coke bottles and several candles, bloomed in the center of the hole.

Surrounding this was the human element of People's Hole: a couple dozen flower children seated cross-legged on the cement, nodding and swaying to the music, smiling and trying to look stoned. A few semi-people (not quite bold enough to join in the ceremony) were seated on the bluffs overlooking the cavity.

Before I go any further, allow me to go on record in favor of projects like People's Hole. I think it's a fine and noble effort when people get together and clean up an eyesore like that corner. However, that's certainly no excuse for the scene that awaited us Saturday night.

That was about the weirdest thing seen in Iowa City since some dude took a bath in the fountain next to the Union. Dig this: a bunch of freaks sitting in a hole in the ground staring at pop bottles and candles, tearing gaping chasms in their eardrums, and looking like they're waiting for Doomsday.

That's only half the story. The other half is the crowd of curious onlookers lining the perimeter of People's Hole. Just like the monkey cage at the zoo, except no one threw popcorn or bananas.

I've been thinking about what happened since then, but I can't come up with any answers. In fact, I've had trouble thinking of relevant questions. Maybe sitting in a hole represents freedom to some people, maybe security. I just don't know. But as I've always maintained, no matter how bizarre an idea may seem, you can be sure that somewhere, sometime, somebody carried it out. Just like what happened Saturday night.

Power to the People's Hole.

— John B. Snyder

**eyeyore's corner**

Sam was our computer. He sat in the middle of the university computer center in New Jersey in all his red-orange glory.

I hated Sam. For two years, until our grateful parting, Sam and I fought. We fought bitterly and Sam usually won. He knew something I didn't.

The first year I met him there were five students working at the computer center. We worked alternating shifts in order that two of us could usually be in the computer center at the same time.

One day one of the fellows was working on a program with Sam. Somehow he hit the wrong tab and Sam lost his cool. He blew his memory disk. All the programs that had been carefully stored in his memory had all been blown out of existence within a few quick seconds. We were gleeful. Secretly we had all wanted to put Sam in his place. But the computer operator lost his job. Sam still won.

Then came the long hot summer months. The computer center had one air conditioner, which was a faulty machine. Sam refused to work if the center got above 80 degrees. He locked his works and refused to do any calculating. We waited. Sam still refused to work. Finally at six one afternoon, when the air conditioner was able to handle the situation, Sam co-operated. Throughout the rest of the summer we were forced into a split shift around Sam's needs — we worked during the coolest hours of the day, from 6 A.M. to 10 P.M. and then from 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. Sam seemed happier.

Then during the following academic year we began to work night shifts. Sam was forced into an 18-hr. day, which definitely disagreed with his nature. For a while he refused to calculate. Then he crumbled IBM cards that were sent into him. Consistently he would lock and refuse to have his memory disk removed to have another programmed disk inserted. He was stubborn.

Then one night Sam got his revenge.

He was patiently typing out a long series of computed figures on the reader when he suddenly went wild and began shooting the long stream of paper into the air. We all watched in amazement and started laughing hysterically. Pushing the usual buttons failed to have any effect and before we got Sam calmed down he had shot some 50 yards of IBM sheets into the air.

Sam also had an irritating habit of showing a person up. He was programmed for this mean streak. If a computer operator typed a message into Sam with which Sam disagreed, Sam would smugly type back, "Sorry, you're wrong."

Then there were the endless programs we submitted to Sam only to have them rejected as being faulty programs. "Your mistake," Sam would begin as he typed an explanation as to the area of the program that was wrong. It was un-nerving.

Sam couldn't talk, however. The IBM repairman, who appeared to be his guardian angel, told us about the newer machines which speak in various voices. At least when Sam typed his arguments we could turn our backs on him and pretend we didn't understand. But he would have been hard to ignore had he been able to yell at us.

At the end of the two years, all of us left the computer center and a new and braver staff entered for their challenge with Sam. I still get rumors that he has accidentally doubled all the university pay checks or figured all grades at a minus 4.0 base. But he still composes the class schedules, codes students, and plans urban renewal projects. He still sits smugly in the middle of the room in all his red-orange glory.

The trouble is, Sam isn't aging fast enough. He's going to be around for a long time. Perhaps one day someone will pull the large red Emergency Only button and Sam abruptly will become obsolete.

— L. Lillis



# Thai Minister Speaks— Thanat: U.S. Insane

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman suggested Wednesday the United States is on the verge of a national mental breakdown, that has affected its reliability as an ally.

As a result "it seems relations between Thailand and the United States will evolve toward a more selective basis," he said.

Speaking at an American Chamber of Commerce Luncheon with U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger in the audience, Thanat said current up-

heavals in American society made it "difficult for those working closely and loyally with the United States to expect a well reasoned and balanced reaction from their disturbed partner."

Thanat, a former ambassador to the United States and architect of the military alliance that allows large numbers of Americans to be stationed in Thailand, declared this feeling was shared "along the length and breadth of Asia."

His main theme was that Thailand had been unjustifiably

criticized by the American press and liberal politicians for supporting the U.S. war effort in South Vietnam with troops and by granting air bases in Thailand.

"One can say without hesitation that of all the countries in Asia and perhaps the world, which has cooperated with the United States, few have given so much in return for American generosity as the Thai government and people," he said.

He said the U.S. government insisted that Thailand send troops to South Vietnam and had offered to defray the expenses of the troops to "alleviate the burden that Thailand already had to bear."

He said that this agreement had been misrepresented by politicians in Washington to mean the United States had hired Thai mercenaries and offered Thailand a billion-dollar bribe to send troops to Vietnam.

Thanat also referred to charges that Thailand had exploited the United States in the construction of \$200-million B52 base at Utao. He said the United States paid for the base in six months by shortening the flying time of the bombers, which previously operated out of Guam and Okinawa.

Quoting an American political scientist, Thanat said the political life of the United States was "exhibiting unmistakable signs of derangement and systematic disorder."



Eight Killed

Rescue workers remove an injured girl from a bus that went off Route 22 west of Allentown, Pa., Wednesday afternoon. Eight persons, seven of them children, were reported killed in the crash.

— AP Wirephoto

# Dock Strike Shuts Down British Ports

LONDON (AP) — Striking dock workers closed the ports of Britain Wednesday for the first time in 44 years, dealing a crippling blow to a nation that lives by exports and imported food.

The dockers walked off the job after their representatives rejected a management offer Wednesday afternoon.

"We are prepared for a long strike if need be," said Jack Jones, leader of the Transport and General Workers Union to which Britain's 47,000 dock workers belong.

William Tonge, chairman of the National Association of Port Employers, said management would not negotiate with the union during the strike.

"There is a national docks strike now," he said. "We have got no one to negotiate with."

Prime Minister Edward Heath, whose Conservative party has been in power less than six weeks, called a meeting of his emergency committee. The government sent out a plea to the public to avoid panic buying.

The government was reported ready to move troops onto the docks to keep emergency food

supplies rolling if the strike continues for long.

The strike figured to cost the country \$50.4 million a day in lost exports, to pinch off imports already paid for, and to hike prices for food, particularly meat.

The dispute between dockers and their bosses hinged on basic pay. The union demanded an increase in the present basic wage rate of \$27.92 a week to \$48.

The employers refused to raise the basic wage rate.

Management offered to increase the industry's minimum earnings guarantee including overtime from \$38.40 weekly to \$48. At the last minute management made what was reported to be an improved offer, which was not disclosed.

Dockers' representatives turned the offer down, 48-32.

The walkout closes Britain's 40 major ports, leaving only seven ports run by British Railways and few private ports unaffected.

# House Hassle Bogs Down Reform Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drive for congressional reform bogged down in the House Wednesday in a squabble over the number of committee staffers the Republicans should get.

After an inconclusive two-hour debate the House put the whole subject aside, leaving to another day the big battle to open more House procedures to the public.

"At the rate the House is proceeding it is clear no final action on the reform bill will be taken before next week."

That was accomplished quickly by unanimous voice vote, but determined opposition arose quickly when Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.) offered an amendment to guarantee the minority at least one-third of the committee's funds for its own investigating staff.

The amendment is one of 10 backed by a bipartisan group of reform-minded House members. Under the latest reorganization bill adopted by Congress in 1946, committees are supposed to have general, non-partisan staffs, but in practice, politics inevitably plays a part in staff selection.

# Prowler Stabs Glen Epstein, Then Flees

Glen Epstein, 29, 406 S. Clinton, was stabbed by a prowler in his home early Tuesday morning, according to Iowa City police.

Epstein, co-proprietor of Epstein's Book Store, said that at approximately 1 a.m. Tuesday he heard a noise in the kitchen, and thinking that it was his cat, went in to feed it. While bending over to feed the cat, he said, an unknown assailant stabbed him in the left side and fled.

Epstein, who said he didn't see the assailant's face, was treated at University hospitals and released. He could give no motive for the stabbing.

# Former Student Arrested for Drugs

Daniel D. Slaman, 620 E. Burlington, a 24-year-old former University of Iowa student, was arrested and charged with possession of narcotics in the 500 block of East College Street Tuesday night.

Evans said Slaman committed himself in the university Psychopathic Hospital.

The substance suspected to be narcotics was sent to the State Laboratory in Des Moines for analysis, Evans said.

# The Daily Iowan

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Theodore Koskoff (left) and his son Michael, defense attorneys for Black Panther Lonnie McClucas, arrive at New Haven Superior Court for the second day of testimony in the trial. McClucas is charged with kidnapping in connection with the death of another Panther.

— AP Wirephoto

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# Iowa Legislators Hear Plan For Pollution Super-Agency

DES MOINES (AP) — A group of Iowa legislators is pondering the need for a super-agency to oversee Iowa's pollution problems.

Such an agency would take over policy making and administrative chores of a host of

state governmental bodies now working to keep Iowa's environment problems pure.

A number of proposals were before the Legislative Environmental Preservation Subcommittee Wednesday, but most were variations on one of two themes.

One of the basic proposals would create an "environmental quality control commissions" to be responsible for virtually all state antipollution efforts.

The other main concept was to keep the state air and water pollution control commissions in business, generally without making significant changes in their functions but providing better liaison between the two commissions.

Creation of the comprehensive agency to govern environmental improvement efforts was backed and outlined in detail by Dr. E. Robert Baumann and Wayne Reed, representing the Consulting Engineers Council and the Iowa Engineering Society.

While admitting that the new super-agency might cost the taxpayers more than current bodies they said the advantages of clear-cut lines or responsibility and the better planning potential of a single agency outweigh the costs.

Dr. Robert L. Morris, associate director of the State Hygienic Laboratory at Iowa City, told the lawmakers the need was not for a new agency but for better "liaison" between the air and water pollution control commissions.

Morris also told the subcommittee that his agency began testing water for mercury pollution about three months ago and is "beginning to have confidence" in its testing methods.

With the limits of the laboratory's ability to determine mer-

cury levels, he said, Iowans need not worry about harmful mercury concentrations in the fish they eat or water they drink.

Dumping of mercury-laden wastes by industries in some other states has reportedly sent mercury levels so high that fishing in some waters has been banned.

The Soviet Union has stepped up its Egyptian involvement to the point that Israel "for the first time" is "faced with an enemy who is our equal," a top Israeli army officer said Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. David Elazar, chief of Israeli military operations, said the Russians now have assumed direct control over the operational level of the Egyptian side of the fighting.

He told Israeli information officers in Tel Aviv, however, that the Jewish state can withstand an even greater measure of Soviet involvement.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, reporting Wednesday to the Knesset — parliament — on the Soviet role, said the Arabs have enlisted mercenaries to their cause.

Dayan did not name countries sending mercenaries to the guerrillas. He also told the Knesset that the Soviets have stepped up their role in Egypt's air defenses.

Former Israeli Prime Minister David Ben Gurion told a meeting, meanwhile, that he did not expect peace to come to the Middle East until the departure

# No Kremlin Upset; Kosygin Renamed

MOSCOW (AP) — With a unanimous show of hands, the parliament of the Soviet Union installed Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and his government Wednesday to a new four-year term, ending speculation about a Kremlin shakeup.

The 1,517-member body, officially called the Supreme Soviet, also gave unanimous approval of Nikolai V. Podgorny as president for another four years.

Re-elected with Kosygin were 11 deputy premiers.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, who is in Moscow for secret talks in the Kremlin, joined Soviet leaders on the tribune at the closing session of the rubber-stamp parliament and was given a standing ovation by the delegates and spectators.

Nasser, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and War Minister Mohammed Fawzi sat in a row beside Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party general secretary.

They looked on approvingly as the parliament adopted resolutions condemning "Israeli aggression" in the Middle East and "U.S. aggression" in Indochina.

Diplomats in Moscow had expected changes in the makeup of Kosygin's Cabinet, and some even predicted Kosygin would retire from public life at this two-day session.

But the premier, looking tough and healthy at 66, pledged to carry on and strengthen

"the international position of the country, and the cohesion of the Socialist community."

The government must undergo this formality of resignation and re-election every four years but thus far in modern Soviet history no voice has been raised to propose a name other than that chosen in advance by elite party officials.

More significant than the election was the fact that Brezhnev personally put forth the candidacies of Kosygin and Podgorny, making a public show of harmony in the "collective leadership" that has ruled the Soviet Union since the fall of Nikita S. Khrushchev in October, 1964.

The parliament ignored foreign affairs until the very end of the final session, when the Middle East and Indochina resolutions were automatically adopted.

# Ray Says 18 Vote 'Up in Air'

DES MOINES (AP) — The question of whether 18-year-old voting will go into effect in Iowa as of next Jan. 1 as outlined in the voting rights bill appeared caught up in legal gumbo Wednesday.

Gov. Robert Ray said the matter remains up in the air, and Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said a move by the Justice Department requesting all 50 states to show they will comply with the new lower voting age by Aug. 3 strikes him as a "legal tactic."

Turner explained that he thinks the federal government wants some state to refuse to say it will implement 18-year-old voting so the law can be quickly tested in the courts before the Jan. 1 target date.

As explained by Iowa Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst, there are serious doubts that a federal law can override state constitutions, even though it is well established that federal laws can override state laws and the U.S. Constitution takes precedence over state constitutions.

A military spokesman said Israeli planes attacked Egyptian military targets on the canal for the 88th straight day, hammering bunkers, artillery emplacements and fortifications. They staged another raid at night, and all again returned safely, he said.

In his speech to the Knesset, Dayan asserted the Egyptians have not yet overrun any Israeli army emplacements along the 103-mile waterway despite claims by Cairo.

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**Campus Notes**

**GOP MEETING**  
An informational meeting for anyone interested in attending the Republican State Convention in Des Moines, July 24 and 25, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room.

**ART DISCUSSION**  
A School of Art faculty discussion on "Art as It Influences Urban Environment" will be held tonight at the Art Building at 7 p.m.

**MILLER PLAY**  
At the University theater: "View from the Bridge", at 8 p.m.

# NFL Players, Owners Still at Odds; College Stars Support Veterans

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League club officials are angry at their own negotiating committee for an \$18 million pension offer made to the Players' Association in their current dispute and a counter-demand for a \$29-million "must-take-all" package. The Associated Press learned Wednesday from club sources.

"I am shocked at the very high offer of our committees," said one club executive, "but at least we know that it cannot be implemented until ratified by the clubs."

The latest revelations in the dispute that already has delayed some training camp openings and threatens the Chicago Tribune All-Star game was pieced together in talks with several club executives, who said they had become aware of certain financial facts only in the last 24 hours.

During that period, opinion has hardened among those executives, both because of the players' money demands—particularly in light of the present economic climate—and demands still existing regarding changing the office of the Commissioner.

At the same time, some owners also are at odds with their own negotiating committee headed by Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys because of the extent of the offer already made and because they only learned of the money figures when they pressed for information.

The Associated Press learned the following from the club sources:

The owners would offer to guarantee the players pension and insurance contributions of \$18 million through the next four years on an escalating basis averaging \$4.5 million a year. Previous pension and insurance contributions were \$2.8 million for 1968 and 1969.

The players' last proposal, packaged on a "must-take-all" basis, and including mostly pension and insurance but taking in several other demands, would add up to \$29 million for a four-year period, or \$7.3 million a year.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The college All-Stars, in a sympathy strike for their big brothers locked out of National Football League training camps, held unsupervised drills Wednesday.

Meanwhile, top brass of Chicago Tribune Charities Inc., met to determine the fate of the annual All-Star football classic scheduled between the collegians and world champion Kansas City Chiefs in Soldier Field July 31.

The 53 All-Stars, most of whom have signed with pro teams, and Tribune executives undoubtedly hung to the hope that deadlocked negotiations between club owners and the NFL Players Association soon would be resolved.

When and if this comes, veterans will return to training camps where only rookies now are permitted, breaking the All-Star stalemate with resumption of practices under head Coach Otto Graham and his staff.

Most of the collegians went on their own to Northwestern's Dyche Stadium Wednesday afternoon and limbered up while the coaches remained secluded.

Whether the Tribune would continue for any length of time to pay player expenses under the circumstances remained undecided.

If some sort of settlement in union negotiations is not reached quickly, the collegians may depart for their respective pro camps and check in with the rest of the rookies.

But as of now, all are sticking around.

The All-Star committee, after contact with John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts, president of the players association, put the issue up to the rest of the squad.

"All the players are behind the move and believe that although they are not yet members of the NFLPA they still are part of collective bargaining," said Steve Tannen of Florida and the New York Jets.

Tannen is on the committee along with Heisman trophy winner, Steve Owens of Oklahoma and the Detroit Lions; Cedric Hardman, North Texas State and San Francisco 49ers; Mike Reid, Penn State and Cincinnati Bengals, and Mike McCoy, Notre Dame and Green Bay Packers.



## Result of a Head-on Collision —

Cincinnati Reds Pete Ross, who scored the winning run in the 12th inning of Tuesday night's All-Star game at Cincinnati, severely injured a thigh muscle above his left knee. Ross received the injury when he barreled into Ray Fosse, American League catcher, and both went sprawling as Ross scored the winning run. Reds trainer Bill Cooper explains to Ross that the muscle could take two to three days to heal as he applies ice bag. Fosse will be out for several days with a shoulder injury.

— AP Wirephoto

## Hawkeye Fans May Order Single-Game Grid Tickets

Tickets for individual Iowa football games — both home and away — are now on sale and over 65,000 application blanks went in the mail yesterday to prospective purchasers.

## Hurler Earl Wilson Sold to San Diego

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers sold pitcher Earl Wilson to the San Diego Padres Wednesday for the \$20,000 waiver price.

Wilson, 4-6 with Detroit this season with a 4.41 earned-run-average, had been relegated to the bullpen lately after two consecutive bad starts.

Last year he was 12-10 and during the year's spring training there were a few doubts he would make the starting rotation, until Denny McLain got suspended officially April 1.

Season tickets for the five-game home schedule, priced at \$30 apiece, have been on sale since June 1 and will remain available until such time as any one game might become a sell-out.

Buzz Graham, associate director of athletics said post cards soon will be mailed to season ticket purchasers advising them of the location of their seats.

A single game ticket for all Iowa games at home and on the road is \$6 with the exception of the game at Minnesota where the price is \$6.50.

Tickets may be ordered now, but no tickets will be mailed until the first week in September.

## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	54	33	.621	—	Pittsburgh	50	39	.562	—
Detroit	47	38	.553	6	New York	47	39	.547	1 1/2
New York	46	39	.541	7	Chicago	43	42	.506	5
Boston	44	41	.518	9	St. Louis	39	47	.453	9 1/2
Washington	40	48	.453	14 1/2	Philadelphia	38	49	.438	12
Cleveland	38	48	.442	19 1/2	Montreal	37	51	.420	12 1/2
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	54	28	.659	—	Cincinnati	42	26	.612	—
California	51	35	.593	5	Los Angeles	31	36	.463	10
Oakland	47	40	.540	9 1/2	Atlanta	42	44	.488	19
Kansas City	33	52	.388	22 1/2	San Francisco	41	44	.482	19 1/2
Milwaukee	32	57	.360	25 1/2	Houston	37	51	.420	25
Chicago	31	58	.348	26 1/2	San Diego	36	54	.400	27

Wednesday's Results (All-Star Break)		Wednesday's Results (All-Star Break)	
Cleveland, Hand (5-8), N	at Kansas City, Rooker (5-8), N	Chicago, Jenkins (10-10) at Houston, Dierker (8-8)	Cincinnati, McGlothlin (11-4) at Pittsburgh, Ellis (9-9), N
Detroit, Cain (9-2) or Lolic (8-10) at Chicago, Janicki (7-8), N	Minnesota, Kaat (7-7), at Baltimore, Cuellar (11-5), N	Atlanta, Jarvis (9-7) at St. Louis, Carlton (5-11), N	New York, McAndrews (4-7) at Los Angeles, Singer (5-3), N
Oakland, Segui (4-5) and Fingers (5-7) at New York, Bahusen (7-6) and Kline (0-1), 2	Milwaukee, Krause (8-10) at Boston, Nagy (5-1)	Philadelphia, Fryman (6-5) at San Diego, Dobson (5-10), N	Only games scheduled.
California, Messersmith (8-8) at Washington, Bosman (9-7)			



## Hawkeye High Notes

By JOHN RICHARDS  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Wouldn't it have been nice American League baseball fans, if Earl Weaver had decided to pick a relief pitcher for his all-star squad. The ninth inning of Tuesday night's game would have been the ideal time to use him.

Weaver chose not to follow the example set by National League manager Gil Hodges. He didn't seem to think there was a relief pitcher in the American League worthy of an all-star berth. I mean he thought there were better and more starting pitchers to be chosen.

Weaver had said last week that he wanted badly to win this game and attempt to halt rumors that the American was a much weaker league than the National. By not picking a reliever to the all-star squad, Weaver, as it turned out, sort of talked out of both sides of his mouth.

It normally takes a major league starting hurler 30 minutes to an hour to warm up before a game. A reliever often times has to be ready in 20 pitches.

Even in sport's apple pie game of the year, when the best meet the best, the best pitchers in baseball may not be in top shape when the call comes from the dugout.

That is where the ace reliever would have come in handy. The man who is ready for any pitching situation at a moment's notice.

The incentive factor of an athlete might have played a role here also. Measuring the incentive of an athlete, whether he be a little leaguer or a world series hero, is about as easy as predicting Iowa athletics.

It would have been a first to see a benefited relief in Tuesday's game and Minnesota Twins' relievers Stan Williams and Ron Perranoski hoped they would be the initiators. But Weaver shook his finger and said, "Sorry".

Back to incentive. I would wager my position, whatever that might be, that a Williams or a Perranoski would have had plenty of incentive had either of them been chosen for the squad and even more incentive had one of them been called from the bullpen for the opportunity to make the save.

It's all pure speculation, the Sunday morning quarterback type, but somewhat sound reasoning also. It's also the reasoning of a sore loser.

While the Hawkeye athletic fans were asking themselves, "What is going to happen next in the University's athletic department," a few former Hawks were making their mark in other sport's worlds.

Three former Iowa cagers have passed the first test in pro basketball's battle of leaping giants.

John Johnson and Glenn Vidnovic, to the surprise of many people, successfully made it through the rookie camp of the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association.

According to the Cleveland paper during that week in late-June, they did it in an impressive manner also.

After the first practice session, the razor-thin Vidnovic was getting top-notch press notices. Although he did not start either game the Cavaliers had with the Buffalo rookies, Vidnovic managed to score 22 points in the first contest and 12 in the second.

Cleveland head coach Bill Fitch termed Vidnovic, "The sleeper pick of this year's collegiate draft."

Johnson had a bit of trouble in the first encounter with Buffalo as he scored only 11 points and was 2 for 15 in field goal attempts. The third team All-American came back in the second contest to grab 18 points and 17 rebounds.

His passing and ball-handling, which thrilled Iowa fans over the last two seasons, was a highlight of the Cavalier workouts.

Pint-sized Chad Calabria was extremely proud when he returned home from rookie camp with the Phoenix Suns of the NBA.

The 6-1, Calabria was an average size college guard, but was the second smallest player in the Sun's workouts. His size didn't hinder his performance, as Calabria was one of only seven players at the camp asked back for another try-out in the fall.

The Suns' had to keep five of those players, because of clauses in their contracts. The determining factors for Calabria were his excellent physical condition, his hard-nosed attitude and the 25 points he got against a rookie team from the Los Angeles Lakers.

Four former Iowa football players have signed professional football contracts from the Hawks' 1969 team.

Signed are Mike Citek with the Cleveland Browns, Paul Laaveg with the Washington Redskins, Rick Stepanek with the Atlanta Falcons and Larry Ely with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Preseason camps were scheduled to begin this week for the professional football teams, but have been postponed by the player-owner battle.

Back to basketball. I don't know whose idea it was or if it is just a coincidence, but a trend may be starting in the living arrangements of Iowa basketball players.

It started with Johnson and Vidnovic. The two former Hawkeye standouts began living together as juniors here at the university. Johnson was a junior college transfer and Vidnovic was in his second year as a Hawkeye performer.

The results of the arrangement didn't show until last year, but they were worth the wait.

The results may have been good enough to warrant another try, so this summer Ken Grabinski, a reserve forward last year and expected to be a starter this coming season and James Speed, a junior college transfer forward from California, are sharing an apartment.

According to Grabinski, the two are contemplating keeping the arrangement for the coming year.

If the Hawks capture a Big 10 title two seasons from now, it might be a good practice to keep up.

## Not everyone buys Bonds for retirement.

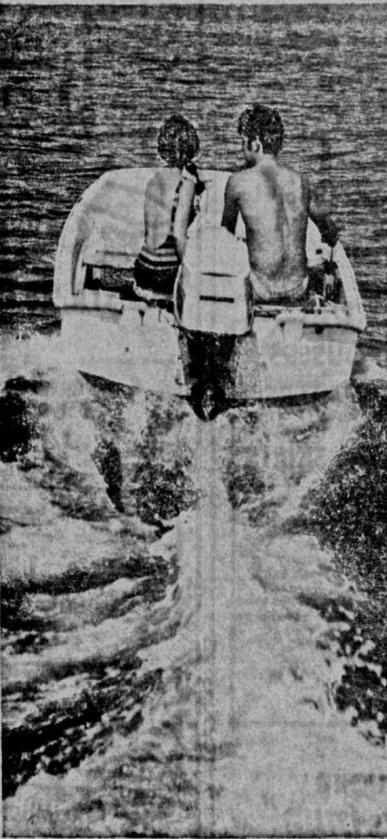
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## Another Catch to Coed P.E.: Women Are Learning Judo

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

By DIANA GOLDENBERG

Renata Maiorino, women's P.E. instructor at Iowa, says she would like to see coed P.E. classes. "It's a good feeling teaching someone of the opposite sex," she explained. It could improve motivation; but then again, she said, maybe the change wouldn't especially grade-wise. "It's hard to compete with men (in strength)."

Men are also on the minds of students in another skills class, too, ideal men.

Geraldine Kistler, judo instructor, described the class as "a combination of judo as a sport and self-defense techniques appropriate for women on the street."

The course can increase a woman's confidence in handling her body, and can also make that body more physically fit. Judo consists primarily of throwing an opponent off balance, and bringing him to the floor — all while maintaining one's own steady footing.

The class works mostly on learning how to fall. Kistler said some students are apprehensive of falling, but once they get used to it, seem to do o. k. Students also practice throwing an opponent, counter-moves, and balancing.

Kistler, who has no judo belt, said a couple of students have reported using their judo skills in minor disturbances. But, she said, it's increased physical confidence, not so much skills know-

ledge, that makes the difference. All the judo students, Kistler noted, "seem to like it (the class)."

Students appear to enjoy another skills class — badminton, according to instructor Bonnie Slatton.

She described the course aims as "primarily to learn enough (badminton) skills to enjoy it recreationally."

The class learns how to serve, game strategy, rules, team rotation. Slatton said she tries to make it enjoyable.

There's another skills course you might encounter birds in — golf.

The class progresses from swinging arms to swinging clubs. The first day students swing their arms to music — to familiarize them with the movement, and with the golfing rhythm, according to Vicki Smith, instructor.

Students then practice swinging a club, still to music. This helps generate relaxation with the club, Smith explained. "I try to teach them to relax."

The aim of the class, she said, is "to teach them an appreciation of the sport and a mechanical knowledge (of it)." The class learns when and how to use irons, woods, and the putter. Smith also teaches golfing stances and the rules of the game.

For hitting with woods, the class uses "half balls" — balls designed to travel half the distance of regular ones. Since half balls look and feel like normal ones, they are ideal for instruction on the narrow field

in front of the Union.

Most of the course consists of practicing various shots. Smith teaches certain rules and mechanics as questions arise, but said she likes to keep the class informal. "I don't believe in lecturing for recreational sports," she said.

All golf equipment is provided by the Women's P.E. department. A \$1 ball damage charge is required of each student.

Golf, badminton, judo, bowling, swimming, canoeing, modern dance, tennis, movement principles. There you have it, women of Mid-America. The other courses are offered in the spring and fall, this gives you an idea of what you can expect from P.E. skills classes.

You can possibly expect some male classmates, but they're rare (one is in this summer's modern dance class), rare, too, are male faculty members (none now); you can expect to be among the 1,500 who usually sign up for the courses during the school year (280 enrolled this summer); for this fall, you can expect a choice of classes much like last spring's, with the possible addition of ice-skating; and you can probably expect an emphasis on recreation in your classes. In most of my interviews, I found the teachers stressing enjoyment of whatever sport they taught.

Now how foreboding does your admission statement look? Or, are your muscles throbbing to swing a tennis racket or roll a bowling ball? There are some interesting things going on in those buildings at the base of Jefferson St.

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OSCAR MAYER — HEAT & EAT <b>Fried Shrimp</b> 10-oz. pkg. <b>79¢</b>	EAGLE — 9 VARIETIES SLICED <b>Cold Cuts</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>79¢</b>	VALU-FRESH — FRYER BREASTS OR <b>Drumsticks</b> HAND CUT LB. <b>69¢</b>	EAGLE BONDED BEEF — BONELESS <b>Beef Stew</b> VALU-TRIM LB. <b>88¢</b>
OSCAR MAYER — REGULAR OR THICK <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>87¢</b>	WEST VIRGINIA — BONELESS — HALVES <b>Smoked Picnics</b> LB. <b>99¢</b>	VALU-FRESH <b>Fryer Thighs</b> HAND CUT LB. <b>63¢</b>	HICKORY SMOKED — SHORT SHANK <b>Smoked Picnic</b> LB. <b>49¢</b>
DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>79¢</b>	DUBUQUE — SHANK PORTION <b>Smoked Ham</b> 17 TO 20 LB. WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB. <b>49¢</b>	VALU-FRESH <b>Fryer Wings</b> HAND CUT LB. <b>39¢</b>	DUBUQUE — READY TO EAT <b>Canned Ham</b> 5-lb. con. <b>\$5.24</b>
ALL MEAT — HICKORY SMOKED <b>Eagle Wieners</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>69¢</b>	OSCAR MAYER — ALL MEAT <b>Smokie Links</b> 12-oz. pkg. <b>83¢</b>	COUNTRY STYLE — SERVE BARBECUED <b>Spare Ribs</b> VALU-TRIM LB. <b>79¢</b>	U.S.D.A. GRADE A <b>Young Turkey</b> 10 TO 12 LB. SIZES LB. <b>49¢</b>
OSCAR MAYER <b>All Meat Wieners</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>77¢</b>	SKINNED — SLICED — FRESH <b>Beef Liver</b> VALU-TRIM LB. <b>59¢</b>	SWIFTS — BROWN & SERVE <b>Link Sausage</b> 8-oz. pkg. <b>69¢</b>	FRESH FROZEN TURKEY DRUMSTICKS OR <b>Turkey Wings</b> NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE LB. <b>39¢</b>

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EAGLE BONDED BEEF  
**Round Steak** **88¢**  
VALU-TRIM  
CUBED STEAK LB. \$1.29

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**  
EAGLE BONDED BEEF  
**T-Bone Steak** **\$1.27**  
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**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**  
EAGLE BONDED BEEF  
**Sirloin Steak** **\$1.04**  
VALU-TRIM  
BONELESS SIRLOIN LB. \$1.24

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EAGLE BONDED BEEF  
**Chuck Steak** **57¢**  
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SWISS STEAK ARM CUT LB. 77¢

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VALU-FRESH — WHOLE BODIED  
**Grade A Fryers** **29¢**  
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2 1/2 LB. & UP SIZES  
CUT UP FRYERS LB. 34¢

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JOAN OF ARC — LIGHT RED  
**Kidney Beans** 13-oz. can **14¢**

POPEYE  
**Puffed Wheat** 6-oz. pkg. **18¢**

DEL MONTE  
**Stewed Tomatoes** 16-oz. can **27¢**

READ — THREE BEAN OR KIDNEY  
**Bean Salad** 15-oz. can **34¢**

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**Cheez Whiz** 8-oz. jar **46¢**

3¢ OFF — CIDER  
**Heinz Vinegar** 32-oz. btl. **35¢**

NO GARLIC OR KOSHER PICKLES  
**Crown Pickles** 26-oz. jar **51¢**

DISTILLED WHITE  
**Eagle Vinegar** 32-oz. btl. **21¢**

PLAIN OR IODIZED  
**Eagle Salt** 26-oz. pkg. **9¢**

KEEBLER  
**Rich 'n Chips** 14-oz. bag **49¢**

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**Sugar Waters** 13 1/2-oz. pkg. **45¢**

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**Pork & Beans** 28-oz. can **24¢**

**Thank You Pie Filling** **51¢**  
CHOCOLATE CREAM, VANILLA CREAM, BUTTERSQUICH CREAM, LEMON CREAM  
30-oz. can

GERBER  
**Strained Baby Food** **12¢**  
each

10¢ OFF — DETERGENT  
**Ivory Liquid** **44¢**  
22-oz. btl.

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY  
**California Long White Potatoes** **10 99¢**  
1-lb. bag  
SIZE A

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY  
**Golden Bananas** **9¢**  
LB.

**Dairy Products**  
U.S.D.A. GRADE A — ALL WHITE  
**Large Eggs** doz. **52¢**

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**Cinnamon Rolls** 10-oz. tube **28¢**

EAGLE — CORN OIL  
**Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. **26¢**

MINI-HORN — MILD  
**Colby Cheese** 6-oz. pkg. **42¢**

PILLSBURY — TENDERFLAKE — BAKING POWDER  
**Biscuits** 4-oz. tube **12¢**

EAGLE — SLICED Muenster OR  
**Brick Cheese** 6-oz. pkg. **39¢**

TROPICANA — PURE FRESH  
**Orange Juice** 32-oz. pkg. **37¢**

EAGLE — SLICED  
**American Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**

LAND O LAKES — GOLDEN VELVET  
**Cheese Spread** 2-lb. loaf **95¢**

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**Cream Cheese** 3-oz. pkg. **12¢**

**Apple Sauce** **60¢**  
MUSSELMAN'S  
50-oz. jar

25¢ OFF  
**Tide XK Detergent** **\$1.10**  
king size

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY  
**California Long White Potatoes** **10 99¢**  
1-lb. bag  
SIZE A

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY  
**Golden Bananas** **9¢**  
LB.

**Ice Cream** **64¢**  
LADY LEE  
1 1/2 gal.

**Apple Sauce** **60¢**  
MUSSELMAN'S  
50-oz. jar

**Beverages**  
ALL GRINDS  
**Butter-nut Coffee** 2-lb. can **\$1.61**

REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK  
**Butter-nut Coffee** 3-lb. can **\$2.36**

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**Instant Coffee** 4-oz. can **\$1.02**

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**Coffee** 2-oz. jar **27¢**

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**Shasta Beverage** 12-oz. can **10¢**

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**Black Tea Bags** 48-ct. pkg. **43¢**

LOW CALORIE  
**Welchade** 46-oz. can **35¢**

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EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a mfrs. temporary promotional allowance.

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**Del Monte Catsup** **37¢**  
26-oz. btl.

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**Ma Brown Preserves** **32¢**  
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**Frozen Foods**  
FLAV-R-PAC — IN BUTTER SAUCE  
**Cut Corn** 10-oz. pkg. **28¢**

FLAV-R-PAC  
**Red Raspberries** 10-oz. pkg. **42¢**

BIRDS EYE  
**Peas or Cut Corn** 10-oz. pkg. **21¢**

FLAV-R-PAC — HALVES  
**Strawberries** 16-oz. pkg. **48¢**

MINUTE MAID  
**Orange Juice** 12-oz. can **44¢**

ORE-IDA  
**Pixie Crinkles** 1 1/2-lb. bag **35¢**

LENO'S — REUBEN OR SAUSAGE PIZZA  
**Snack Logs** 10-oz. pkg. **91¢**

FLAV-R-PAC  
**Lemonade** 12-oz. can **21¢**

BIRDS EYE  
**Awake** 9-oz. can **32¢**

FLAV-R-PAC  
**Onion Rings** 4-oz. pkg. **22¢**

PET RITZ — 9 INCH  
**Pie Shells** 3-ct. pkg. **33¢**

**Why Pay More**  
10¢ OFF — NIAGARA  
**Spray Starch** 22-oz. can **52¢**

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**Fabric Rinse** 1/2-gal. btl. **44¢**

HARDWOOD BRIQUETS  
**Eagle Charcoal** 20-lb. bag **\$1.14**

KINGSFORD — FLUID  
**Charcoal Lighter** 32-oz. can **29¢**

FONDA — 9 OZ. WHITE  
**Foam Cups** 30-ct. pkg. **45¢**

FONDA — 10 1/2 INCH  
**Fiesta Plates** 15-ct. pkg. **45¢**

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**Paper Plates** 100-ct. pkg. **58¢**

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**Bathroom Tissue** 4-roll pkg. **25¢**

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**Facial Tissue** 200-ct. pkg. **19¢**

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4-roll pkg.  
Charmin

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EAGLE — HICKORY SMOKED  
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FRESH SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS  
**Pork Chops** **79¢**  
LB.  
ALL CUTS INCLUDED 3 TO 4 LB. Pkg.

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EAGLE BONDED BEEF  
**Rib Steak** **97¢**  
VALU-TRIM  
BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. 39¢

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**  
EAGLE BONDED BEEF  
**Chuck Roast** **47¢**  
VALU-TRIM  
BONELESS POT ROAST LB. 77¢

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OSCAR MAYER — YELLOW BAND  
**Sliced Bologna** **69¢**  
12-oz. pkg.  
8-OZ. PKG. 48¢

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**  
RATH — HICKORY SMOKED  
**Kwik-Serv Pork** **99¢**  
1-lb. pkg.  
CURED, CHUNKED & FORMED

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**  
ROUND, RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP  
**Rolled Beef Roast** **\$1.09**  
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EXTRA LEAN SHORT RIBS LB. 59¢

**Bakery Products**  
HARVEST DAY  
**Wheat Bread** 16-oz. loaf **21¢**

HARVEST DAY  
**White Bread** 16-oz. loaf **21¢**

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**White Bread** 24-oz. loaf **35¢**

HARVEST DAY  
**Hamburger Buns** cluster of 12 **31¢**

EDWARDS — COFFEE CAKE  
**Blueberry Twirl** each **49¢**

**Harvest Day Drinks** **25¢**  
GRAPE, ORANGE, FRUIT PUNCH, PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT  
46-oz. can

**Facial Tissues** **25¢**  
LADY SCOTT  
200-ct. pkg.

**Health & Beauty Aids**  
5¢ OFF — TOOTHPASTE  
**Colgate** 5-oz. tube **59¢**

FAST ACTING  
**Anacin Tablets** btl. of 100 **\$1.28**

SHEER OR PLASTIC STRIPS  
**BAND-AID** in 45 **72¢**

ULTRA THICK  
**Halo Shampoo** 11 1/2-oz. btl. **\$1.34**

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**Vitalis** 4 1/2-oz. tube **94¢**

15¢ OFF — ANTI-PERSPIRANT  
**Soft & Dri** 3-oz. can **93¢**

COPPERTONE  
**Tanning Butter** 1 1/2-oz. jar **78¢**

**Mr. Bubble** **34¢**  
BUBBLE BATH  
12-oz. pkg.

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# UAW Opens Talks at GM, Asks Cost-of-Living Benefit

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers (UAW), opening

contract bargaining with General Motors (GM) on Wednesday, said an unlimited cost-of-living allowance for UAW members would be a top demand at GM and the other Big Three automakers.

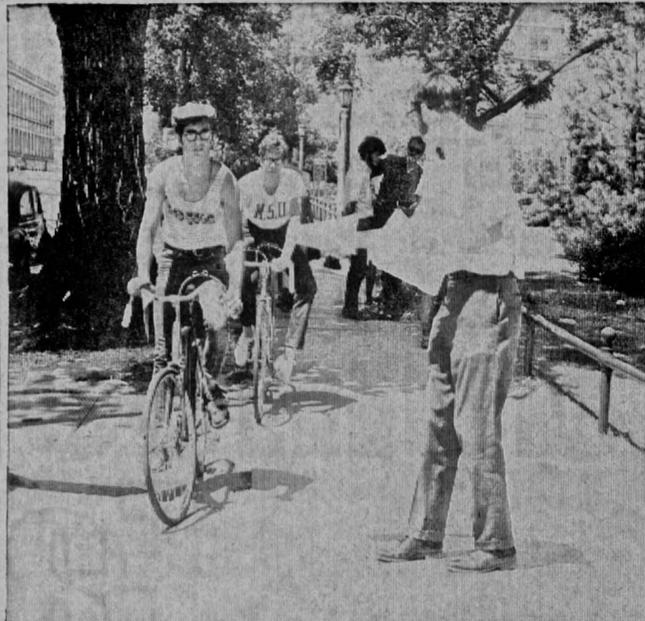
Leonard Woodcock, UAW president, said wage hikes based on increases in the cost-of-living would have the effect of "braking" constant escalation of straight wage rates.

GM called on the union to get down to serious bargaining right

away, and the UAW replied it was agreeable.

The UAW opens bargaining at Ford on Thursday and Chrysler on Friday. Current three-year contracts covering about 730,000 workers at the Big Three automakers expire at midnight, Sept. 14.

In addition to a return to the unlimited cost of living allowance in effect from 1948 to 1967, the UAW's demands include a substantial wage increase, early retirement with \$500 monthly pension after 30 years of service.



Peace

A number of local residents pass out anti-war literature at the corner of Clinton and Washington street during a silent protest of the Vietnam War. The participants in the vigil, mostly businessmen and University employees, keep the vigil from noon to 12:30 every Wednesday. The leaflets explain the protest to passers-by and encourage them to join.

— Photo by Jan Williams

# Cambodian Troops Mauled by Reds

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodian troops, badly mauled in an attempt to take the mountain spa of Kiri Rom, regrouped Wednesday for a fresh assault on the communist-held position 50 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

The government force was expected to try again Thursday to dislodge 1,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers who overran Kiri Rom last Saturday.

From the battle scene an Associated Press correspondent reported enemy troops sprang a savage ambush on government attackers Tuesday.

In that attack, two battalions of government soldiers were sent reeling back down the mountainside after taking up positions two miles from the summit.

Officers said 15 government soldiers were killed and more than 100 were wounded but the toll might go higher since many were missing.

The route the forces must take up the western slope is so treacherous, with jungle and low clouds often obscuring the view, that one officer declared: "We cannot take Kiri Rom."

This was the first major test for these ethnic Cambodian soldiers born in South Vietnam and trained for combat by U.S. Green Berets.

Apparently the government

expected a great deal of them, because a military spokesman in Phnom Penh erroneously reported that part of Kiri Rom had been retaken.

The enemy action at Kiri Rom tended to confirm intelligence reports that the North Vietnamese are embarked on a campaign to kill Cambodian troops, not take territory, and thus ruin morale.

In South Vietnam, a battle-tested force of nearly 5,000 South Vietnamese troops pushed off Wednesday on a wide-ranging sweep west of Da Nang in the biggest government operation in two years in the northernmost two Corps.

Their objective was to destroy North Vietnamese base camps in rugged jungle country into which allied forces seldom ventured before.

The 10-battalion force was spearheaded by Vietnamese marines only recently returned from weeks of fighting in Cambodia.

Along with rangers and infantrymen, the marines pushed swiftly into a section of jungle 25 to 40 miles east of Laos. By the end of the first day, officers said they failed to run into any sizable enemy force and met only light resistance.

The drive reflected the increased South Vietnamese combat operations under the Vietnamization program.

The force involved three battalions of Vietnamese marines, two battalions of rangers, two of infantry and two of U.S.-trained civilian irregulars led by American Green Berets. In support was one battalion of Vietnamese artillery along with U.S. advisers and helicopters.

A correspondent at the staging base at An Hoa, 18 miles southwest of Da Nang, said the South Vietnamese and their U.S. advisers jumped off in American Marine helicopters soon after daybreak.

The South Vietnamese also disclosed another operation, the three-battalion drive that began Sunday west of the district town of Hiep Duc, 35 miles south of Da Nang.

While this is hostile country, and Hiep Duc has been repeatedly attacked this year, no contacts were reported by the South Vietnamese.

In Laos, North Vietnamese troops, overran the village of Moulapamck and wiped out a nearby military outpost in the southern part of the country 15 miles from the Cambodian border.

Sources in Vientiane, the capital of Laos, said Laotian forces suffered 17 wounded before evacuating their posts on the right bank of the Mekong River. The aim of the North Vietnamese is to clear the Mekong of all Laotian forces so they cannot interfere with new supply lines to Cambodia.

# NY Launches Drive Against VD Epidemic

NEW YORK (AP) — A new campaign against venereal disease — now a nationwide epidemic — was announced Wednesday for New York City, a campaign hoping to teach people that the use of prophylactics is medically sound, "not dirty."

"Let's come up front and tell it like it ought to be told," said Dr. Vernal G. Cave of the New York City Health Department.

The summer campaign, Cave said at a news conference, is an endeavor "to bring the subject of venereal disease prevention boldly into the open."

The educational efforts were announced by the New York Alliance for the Eradication of Venereal Disease, a private group; the New York State Pharmaceutical Society and the Health Department.

Public health officials have reported a surge in the number of cases of gonorrhea across the United States, along with a more recent increase in cases of syphilis.

"The latest statistics," Cave said, "show us that venereal disease is graduating from an epidemic to plague status. Sixty-five of the nation's largest cities are in the throes of a venereal disease epidemic."

The alliance said the new campaign in New York, where VD is especially serious, will be unique in stressing what has up to now been one of the "unmentionables" in VD education.

**IOWA CITY DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
ADULTS 1.50  
OPEN 8:00 START AT DUSK

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
The Deadliest Man Alive...Takes on a Whole Army!

**CLINT EASTWOOD SHIRLEY MACLAINE**  
A MARTIN RADDON PRODUCTION

**TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

— AND —

**THE TROPI...**  
HUMAN? ...ANIMAL? OR MISSING LINK?

**SKULLDUGGERY**  
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**HEAP BIG BEEF**  
117 S. CLINTON ST.  
SPECIAL WEEK

**2 PORK TENDERLOINS • 50¢**  
reg. 39¢ each  
JULY 14-18 — WITH THIS COUPON

Opening Friday  
AT THE  
**Airliner**  
22 S. Clinton  
**"Karma '11"**  
Playing all the oldies  
And your favorites  
Lite from the big band era

No Cover - No Minimum

Dancing from 9-1:30  
Friday And Saturday  
July 17 And 18

Mr. ROBERTS, NOW UNDER  
**NEW MANAGEMENT**  
Welcomes Students and Faculty  
To The University and to Iowa City

**STUDENT SPECIAL EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT SWISS STEAK DINNER**

**\$1.85** tax included  
(plus choice of three other meats)  
with choice of drink

• **STUDENT SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** •

**\$2.00** 3 Meats  
Plus Fried Shrimp  
drink and tax included

SUNDAYS 11:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. — ALL DAY  
PLEASE BRING YOUR STUDENT I.D. CARD  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
Try Our Other Lunch and Dinners Too

\* Now managed by Paul Siegrist,  
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TODAY thru WED. **Englert**  
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**Kelly's Heroes**  
They had a message for the Army:  
"Up the brass!"

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 Tony Kennedy Martin - Produced by Gabriel Katzka and Sidney Beckerman  
Directed by Brian G. Hutton - Panavision and Metrocolor

FEATURE 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:05

TODAY thru WED. **ALWAYS COOL**  
**VOVWA**

THIS SHOW STARTS AT 1:00 DAILY!

**"THE BOYS IN THE BAND IS HILARIOUS!"**  
— REX REED, Holiday Magazine

**"A LANDSLIDE OF TRUTHS! AND INCISIVE."**  
— TIME MAGAZINE

**"A CRISP, BITING MOVIE! NASTY, HILARIOUS AND GRATIFYING."**  
— REX REED, Holiday Magazine

**"AN IMPORTANT MOVIE!"** — LIZ SMITH, Cosmopolitan

**"A MOTION PICTURE THAT IS NOTHING SHORT OF BRILLIANT."**  
— 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

FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:20

TODAY thru WED. **ASTRO**

**"COTTON COMES TO HARLEM"**  
SAMUEL GOLDWYN, JR. presents  
GODFREY CAMBRIDGE - RAYMOND ST. JACQUES - CALVIN LOCKHART  
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

FEATURE 1:48 - 3:48 - 5:48 - 7:48 - 9:48

COMING TO THE ASTRO NEXT  
THAT LOVABLE CHARLIE BROWN GANG  
THERE'S CHARLIE & LUCY & SNOOPY & LINUS & FRED & SCHROEDER & ALL THE REST.

STARTS TONITE **CINEMA-D** WEEKDAYS  
ON THE MALL 7:10 & 9:20

"A Wizard of Oz-like fantasy!" LIFE

A Brand NEW full-length feature  
of family entertainment!

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# 'People Think We're Crazy'

By MARY HERRICK  
Daily Iowan Reporter

"People think we're really crazy, jumping out of an airplane — but actually, skydiving is rated safer than football as a sport."

That's what Ron Rogers, E3, Iowa City says. He's a member of Jetmasters Inc., a skydiving club in Marion.

"Actually, skydiving is not at all a daredevil sport as many people believe. If you do everything you're supposed to do, and do it right, it's extremely safe. Practically anyone can skydive, if they stick to it long enough to get over any fear they have," Rogers said.

A course in skydiving is offered by Jetmasters Inc. and is open to anyone. Of the 30 Jetmasters, three others besides Rogers are University of Iowa students. They are Charles Freymuth, E4, Iowa City; Cornelius Thornton, B4, Chicago, Ill.; and Tim Calahan, G, Atlantic.

"We encourage university students to join the Jetmasters — in fact, we'd even like a few more girls up there in the air," Rogers said.

"There is really no reason to fear the sport — a skydiver fights a challenging situation instead of being afraid of it," he said.

The skydiving course is taught by instructors with a "Jumpmaster" rating. Jumpmaster is a United States Parachute Association (USPA) rating and means that the instructor has made a required number of jumps and is extremely proficient in jumping and skydiving activities.

Rogers explained, "Actually, skydiving extends from the time you leave the plane until the parachute opens. Parachuting is from the time the parachute opens until you reach the ground. So they're two different sports in one, technically."

Rogers described skydiving as a floating feeling.

"It gives you a sense of power. You feel able to fly at will without being connected to any mechanical device — you're left the plane behind and you're on your own. But there's no stomach sensation, just a peaceful floating sensation. You don't have to be an avid lover of roller coaster rides to enjoy it," he said.

In a 3,000 foot jump, which is the usual altitude for a student of skydiving, the ripcord is pulled at 2,500 feet. When the parachute opens, the force on the skydiver is equivalent to eight G's (G stands for gravity — meaning that the force of eight times the skydiver's weight is pulling back on him abruptly).

Rogers commented on the danger involved in skydiving: "The course mostly concentrates on emergency procedures, which seldom are needed. About one in a thousand jumps

has a malfunction of the parachute.

"A skydiver always has a reserve parachute, which if the main chute malfunctions, opens at 1,500 feet even if the jumper is unconscious. In a 3,000 foot jump the skydiver has 21 seconds to correct any problem from the time he leaves the plane until he reaches the ground."

The Jetmasters course costs \$42 for 10-15 hours of ground school, which includes the principles of jumping and the student's first jump. Rental of equipment is included in the course fee; subsequent jumps are \$6.50 each, plus rental of equipment.

According to Rogers, the cost of the sport is considerably less for a skydiver who owns his own equipment.

"Equipment naturally plays a vital role in the sport. You get confidence in your equipment fast — after about five jumps you know your chute will open, and if it ever didn't, you always have a spare one to carry you through," Rogers said.

He emphasized the conquest of fear as the most important element for success as a skydiver.

"Only one out of 10 people completes ten jumps. However, after completing 10, most jumpers usually begin to get over their fear. Skydiving has taught me to conquer my fear in other situations, instead of letting it control me."

Aero-dynamics of the body is the most important physical element of skydiving, according to Rogers.

Rogers described what it feels like to reach the ground after a 3,000 foot jump: "Sometimes the ground is soft, depending on what you land on, and the density of the air. Dense or humid air makes for a soft landing. If you come in at a very rapid rate,

you cannot land on you feet safely. "We are taught a 'Parachute Landing Fall' in the course. It is a fall where you first land on your feet and roll to your back and will absorb the shock of the fall."

"The terrific sense of accomplishment that follows a jump lasts the skydiver for about a week," Rogers continued.

A popular feat in skydiving is the star formation, in which two or more jumpers come down at 135 miles per hour and grab on to each other. As many as 14 have formed a star like this in the air.

Rogers summed up his feelings about skydiving: "It's very interesting to be in a dangerous position and know that you have to do everything right. Most people try skydiving out of curiosity about their own ability for it. I tried it to learn to control my fear, and the sport of it appealed to me. I've found that it doesn't compare with any other sport."

"In fact," Rogers commented, "the other skydivers I know said that after they had tried skydiving; football, basketball, and baseball all put them to sleep."



## A Day in the Life of a Skydiver

Left, Ron Rogers prepares to enter the plane before going up for a jump. Above, he demonstrates the position of a skydiver just before a jump, balanced on the right wheel of the plane. Top, Rogers is silhouetted against the sky as he floats downward suspended from his open parachute.

Photos by Michael Barnett.

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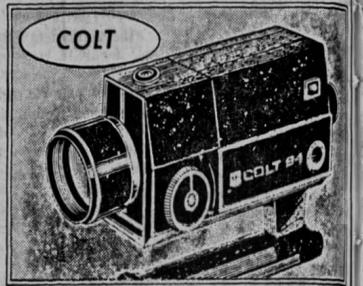
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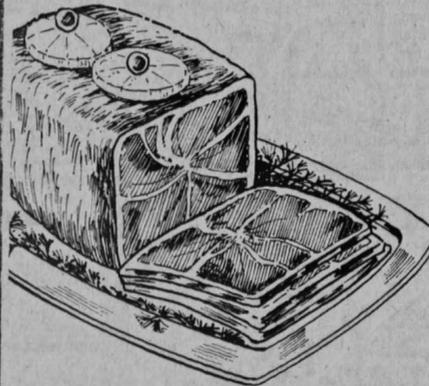
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