

Cloudy and Warmer

Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Generally fair through Wednesday. Lows Tuesday night in low 50s southeast to low 60s northwest. Warmer Wednesday. Highs in the 80s.

The Daily Iowan

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Nixon

President Nixon holds an impromptu news conference in his White House office Monday. He said that under no circumstances would "this administration stand for an imposed coalition government" in South Vietnam. — AP Wirephoto

No Imposed Coalition In S. Vietnam: Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said at a surprise, wide-ranging news conference Monday that under no circumstances would "this administration stand for an imposed coalition government" in South Vietnam — nor is it going to send a "Vigilante squad of Department of Justice Agents" to enforce desegregation in the South.

"We have not done that; we are not going to do it," Nixon said in the latter instance.

On other matters, the President said that no American ground forces will be used to interdict the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

Regarding the Middle East, the President sought to allay any uneasiness over the term one official recently used about expelling Soviet forces from the area.

SOVIET WEAPONS

He said, however, that the introduction of Soviet weapons and men in the area does cause concern and that if it continued it would upset the balance of power, affect nations on both sides and possibly lead to "taking actions that could lead to another war."

Nixon said at the outset that he plans a "major meeting on national defense policy, in terms of the defense budget" at the Western White House in California next Monday.

He will have top-level officials canvassing this area in terms of the defense budget for 1972. They will include Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Deputy Secretary David Packard and Nixon's chief national security adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger.

BALANCED BUDGET

The goal is a balanced budget then, Nixon said, and he thinks it can be achieved when the economy is at full employment, with an expected upturn in the economy in the last half of this year.

Some of the points Nixon made in the session with reporters in his office dealt with:

Paris negotiations. His new chief negotiator, David K.E. Bruce, now here for consultations, will have great latitude, he said. But Nixon declined to say what instructions he was giving Bruce.

Speaking of the North Vietnamese team at the Paris talks, Nixon said that the United States is willing to listen to any proposals it makes.

NO DIFFERENCE

The President said there is no significant difference with President Thieu of South Vietnam on the political future of the Saigon government, and at the Paris talks no coalition government will be forced on South Vietnam.

Nixon said he had nothing to say at this time on whether there could be an increase in the 50,000 troop withdrawal program he has announced will take place by October. The plan, he said, is to go forward with the 150,000 manpower pullout he has projected by next spring.

Cambodian operation. Nixon said he was encouraged because in the three

weeks since the conclusion of the Cambodian incursion American casualties were the lowest for any similar period in the last four years.

DESEGREGATION

Nixon spoke of the South and desegregation in response to a question pegged to a Senate speech by Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) Friday attacking Nixon administration policies as "arbitrary and discriminatory" and likely to hurt the President in the 1972 election.

Nixon voiced no surprise at the senator's remarks. But he said he believed thoughtful people would realize that the nation needs and the South deserves "a one-nation strategy, not a Southern strategy, not a Northern strategy."

Segregation must be ended, he said, "that is the law of the land. And it is necessary for us to go forward and end it with a transition period that is as easy and fair as possible."

CAMPUS UNREST

Asked what he could do to alleviate campus unrest before fall, Nixon said he would rather wait until a commission studying campus problems under the direction of former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania comes up with recommendations. But the President said he was not sure that ending the war in Vietnam would bring peace to campuses.

Congressional spending. Hitting at the lawmakers on this score, Nixon predicted that the "people will turn on them" when they learn senators and representatives are responsible for higher spending and prices.

Doctors Describe Terrible Migrant Health Conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of doctors told investigating senators Monday that migrant farm workers live under appalling health conditions. And one said "a deliberate, cruelly contrived and highly effective system has been devised to extract the maximum work from other human beings for the cheapest possible price."

Dr. Robert M. Wheeler of Charlotte, N. C., made this assessment as he and other physicians testified before the Senate migratory labor subcommittee on findings of a 25-man medical team about conditions in Texas, Florida and Michigan.

They said children of migrant farm workers often are grossly malnourished, deaf or deformed by disease — and without a chance for any future in society.

They reported that a baby with meningitis died after a hospital twice refused emergency care because the farmworker father couldn't pay in advance.

They told of the workers' own reluctance to seek out doctors except in a crisis because they hadn't \$10 for an office call and had heard their children would be held hostage if they didn't pay up immediately.

And one doctor said a grower personally threatened him for interfering with "his" migrants.

The physicians' group, whose studies were underwritten by the Field Foundation, includes the same ones who made a

study of hunger among blacks in Mississippi in 1967 and they said Monday conditions they found in the migrants' camps matched anything they saw in the earlier investigation.

Wheeler said Florida and Texas are different from the rest of the rural South in that many growers in those states will depend on men, not machines, to gather their valuable fruit and vegetable crops.

The federal, state and local governments cooperate with the grower in isolating the migrant from the rest of society, "maintaining him at the lowest level of subsistence which he will tolerate — then making certain that he has no means of escape from a system that holds him in virtual peonage," Wheeler said.

The nation has known full well about the shameful exploitation of migrant farmworkers, Wheeler said, from John Steinbeck's decades-old novel "Grapes of Wrath" to an NBC documentary on migrants last week.

"What does it take to make us care about our children?" he asked. "The picture we see is one of a society thriving on greed, cruelty, alienation and fear."

Fighting Reported South and West Of Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A broad crescent of enemy attacks developed Monday south and west of Phnom Penh, with some fighting reported only 19 miles from the Cambodian capital.

In the most serious attack, Communist command troops overwhelmed a government garrison at the outpost town of Srang, 32 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. They also were threatening the rural commercial town of Tram Khnar, about five miles to the east.

It was believed the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launched the attacks from nearby mountains in search of food. There were large rice stores in Srang and there is much more food at Tram Khnar.

The garrison at Srang was reported to have numbered 200 when the attack began before dawn. The enemy first sent out demands over loudspeakers for the garrison to down arms, said a civil servant who escaped. When the garrison refused, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong struck behind a mortar barrage. Cambodian casualties were not known.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong then slashed across Highway 3, one of the main arteries leading south from Phnom Penh, and threatened Tram Khnar.

The closest fighting to Phnom Penh broke out at Saang, 19 miles south of the capital. There were few details of this engagement. Saang has been the scene of three battles. Some military sources say the enemy wants Saang for staging thrusts at Phnom Penh.

Completing the circuit, the enemy also attacked Cambodian troops on the Kiri Rom plateau, 50 miles west of Phnom Penh. The mountain resort at Kiri Rom was held for six days by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong before they withdrew last Thursday.

Elsewhere, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops fought their way into the outskirts of the provincial capital of Kompong Chang, 56 miles north of Phnom Penh, seizing a school.

Other fighting was reported near the provincial capitals of Kompong Cham, 70 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

The enemy attacks came on the 16th anniversary of the Geneva agreements on Indochina, which established the independence of Laos and Cambodia and partitioned Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese military command announced that it has withdrawn 4,000 troops from eastern Cambodia north of the provincial capital of Svay Rieng.

This leaves 14,000 South Vietnamese troops still operating across the frontier, compared to a peak of 47,000 in late May.

The U.S. Command announced that its troop strength in South Vietnam dropped to 408,600 last week, the lowest since January 1967.

UI Community Members Differ on Regents' Rules

Members of the University community have reacted to the Board of Regents July 10 issuance of "rules of personal conduct" (Daily Iowan, July 14) with everything from indignance to nonchalance.

Former student president Jim Sutton said that the Regents ignored the basic problems of student unrest — "the war and failure to make institutional reforms" — and concentrated instead on "a narrow, legalistic conception of University governance."

The Regents, he said, "have reasserted the power of absentee landlords" by their rules and "have provided more inflammatory input and have increased the problem of disruption geometricaly."

University President Willard L. Boyd told The Daily Iowan that "essentially, the 'uniform rules of personal conduct' represent an elaboration of existing Regental rules on disruption and a codification of rules generally in force at the three state universities at the present time. The enforcement and judicial processes relating to these rules continue to be the existing campus procedures."

Boyd continued, "I took the position at the Board meeting that there should be further consideration of the rules, and of any future action in this area by the Board, by faculty, staff, and students. I particularly pointed out that on this campus a student-faculty committee is studying a new campus judiciary for students and that the recommendations of this committee will be reviewed by the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and collegiate deans this fall with a final recommendation to be forwarded to the Board."

"I felt very strongly that it was important for the Board, as it did in its policy statement, to express its support of peaceful dissent and thereby recog-

nize the outstanding leadership and responsibility demonstrated by faculty, students, and staff during the past year," Boyd concluded.

Former student president Phil Dantes said that the rules "show that the Regents are fearful of internal reforms."

Students have spent their lives in educational institutions, which, he said, qualifies them to make suggestions for reform.

Dean of Student Affairs M. L. Huit commented, "My general reaction was that there was nothing unusual in terms of any changes made."

"The Board is concerned about not only keeping the University open, but free," Huit said.

"I fail to see that it's repressive," he continued, "Mature college students, the majority of them, should feel no repression at all under these rules."

About section four of the rules of personal conduct, Huit stated, "If there's anything radical in the way of changes, that's it."

Section four authorizes the president of the university to bar from campus any student, faculty, or staff member who, in the president's judgment, commits an act of misconduct in violation of the rules of conduct and "whose continued presence on the campus constitutes a clear and present danger to the orderly processes of the university."

The section stipulates that "The President's order barring such a person from the campus may be made without prior hearing."

Iowa City attorney Joseph Johnston at a Priorities for National Survival workshop last week called the Regents' rules "repressive legislation which stifles dissent."

Johnston said that the Regents' rules are illegal, but that they can only be contested "when a case comes to court."

First Under-21 Resident Registers to Vote Here

John Williams, 20, Iowa City, became Johnson County's first under-21 resident to register to vote Monday, according to Deputy City Clerk Abbie Stoffus, who gave Williams the registration forms.

Williams said he decided to try to register when he read of Iowa Attorney General Richard Turner's directive to election officials Thursday.

Turner directed state election officials to allow 18 through 20-year-olds to register to vote in all elections after January, 1971 until the constitutionality

of federal legislation extending the vote to 18-year-olds can be tested in the courts.

Williams said he hopes to make his case a test case for the new law.

State Senator Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) termed the attorney general's directive "ridiculous." She said that she thought under-21's should wait until after the November elections to register so that city clerks will not have to keep separate files for those ineligible to vote.

Doderer added that if the Iowa Legislature quickly passes the state constitutional amendment which would give 19 and 20-year-olds full adult rights, and if the state amendment is ratified by Iowa voters, 19 and 20-year-old Iowans may have the right to vote on the ratification of the federal legislation.

In its last session, the Iowa Legislature passed a constitutional amendment extending adult rights to 19 and 20-year-olds. The legislature must pass the amendment in its identical form again this year before it can be ratified by the voters and become law.

The current voting age in Iowa is 21.

Campus Whistle Will Continue

The University power plant whistle serves a useful purpose for many people on and off the campus, and will be kept in operation, Business Manager Ray Mossman said Monday.

The whistle, which is blown at 8 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. six days a week, was not sounded last week as one way of discovering to what extent, if any, the time signal serves a useful purpose.

"During the trial period," Mossman said, "we heard from several university employees who, for various reasons, rely on the whistle as a time signal. We also found that some construction workers on the campus are served by the whistle, as are some housewives. Therefore, we are going to continue the use of the whistle, which is also part of the civil emergency warning system."

Group Probes Busing

Citizens for Environmental Action will meet Tues., July 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Minnesota room of the Union.

The topic will be Iowa City bus service and the speaker will be George Brown, assistant professor of engineering. The public is invited.



Zoomm!

Iowa City Soapbox Derby, held on First Avenue Saturday at 2 p. m., was won by Terry Zimmerman, B Division, after a run-off with his brother, Ricky, the winner in the A Division. The Derby is sponsored locally by Nall Chevrolet and Iowa City Optimist Club. Terry won a \$500 U. S. Savings Bond plus a trip to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the national championship. — Photo by Roger Pinckney



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The press and the war

The big war sensation in the press the last couple of weeks has been the discovery of the so-called "tiger cages" at the South Vietnamese prison on Con Son Island.

The big sensation before that was the invasion of Cambodia.

And before that, the My Lai massacre, and before that, the Viet Cong Tet offensive.

The war in Vietnam — or Indochina, if you prefer — is one of the most-reported wars in history; probably the only event covered more completely by the news media is the Miss America pageant.

So the question is this: why did it take a couple of Congressmen to get those Life magazine photos of the Vietnamese prisoners in the tiger cages? Why did it take an ex-GI, writing to Senators and Congressmen, to draw attention to the My Lai massacre? Why was the invasion of Cambodia so surprising that leaders in Congress were reduced to objecting rather than actively working against it? Why did the Tet offensive come as such a shock?

One answer might be that the press in Vietnam is sitting on its collective butt; but that seems a little unlikely, since so many of them have been killed or wounded.

But one has the feeling that they, the reporters and correspondents, are locked into the old-style blow-

by-blow account used during World War II, not realizing that this is a different war, that what is happening to the people of Vietnam — what they are thinking, what is being done to them — is much more important than battles won or lost.

The reporters in Vietnam have shown an unwillingness to step into the mud until other people have forced them into it; they report the battles because they are expected to; they report the tiger cages when somebody else finds them; they report My Lai when an ex-GI drags it into the daylight; they report Cambodia after the President gets on television and announces it; they report the Tet offensive when rockets start dropping in the courtyard of the American embassy.

The press representatives in Vietnam risk their necks, all right, but sitting here at the end of an Associated Press wire, there is the feeling that all we get are statistics.

Hell, we could get the same statistics from a government spokesman in Los Angeles, and a decent Hollywood script writer could probably write better war stories. And all with a lot less risk and a lot less expense.

And maybe — just maybe — a little real depth reporting would help end the war.

—John Camp

From the people Protest rankings

to the Editor: Saturday's Daily Iowan lead story "Iowa Ranks Second in Increased Protests" was of great journalistic, political and academic importance. I am compelled to land the Editor's choice of words so as to include the word "increase" in the headline. I must protest the Washington AP's failure to include it!

A growth in units of protest — and it would be revealing to know how such units were defined by the collators of the figures — is not the same thing as raw totals of those units. (There are other rankings available besides the growth rankings, and they are different from one another.) Iowa apparently ranks second in increase of these units, and this should have been emphasized throughout the article.

To use fictional examples, it is one thing if Illinois started with 400 protest units and added 20 in ten years, and another thing if Iowa started with 100 and added 220. The implication I find is that the mechanism of protest has "spread" into conservative locales such as the state of Iowa, and such as its own rural zones, not that the state of Iowa is more "protest-prone" than all but one locale. Also I believe that protest of all kinds taking place in long-standing protest locales (like metropolitan areas) tend to coagulate into large, but nevertheless single, units which are reported as a single figure, most probably.

The confusion as to the various actualities of this journalistic material is helped by the added clarity of the editor's

headline choice. An Editor's Note in cases like this one is entirely in order, and could accompany the lead article on the front page.

The Daily Iowan would render a service by discovering and then printing the definitions used in Berkeley's Dr. Hodgkinson's "units of protest." Did he rely on single reportings by each school respondent? How representative were his respondents of the total populations of schools in the country? Were weights used to reach estimates, or is this raw data? Etc., etc.

Statistical analysis done by the President's Commissions and then reported at large through the AP and other wire services is just as open to public scrutiny and doubt as any other.

In this way the Daily Iowan can put itself forth as an elucidating body of journalists toward material like this which goes out to other state papers without clarification. It has great vested interests in doing so, as the majority of students here must realize the highly controversial nature of the contents of the lead article. It is, for instance, not at all incredible to imagine the AP release being used and quoted widely in the halls of the Legislature and meetings of the Regents.

Worse still, students themselves may read such unqualified releases with enormous interest in the words and none in pursuing further analysis of our Great American Statistics Mystique.

Margaret B. Vaughan, G 719 George St.

The Muckraker

"To distinguish between educational costs, and costs for research and public service is treacherous because instruction and research are closely related joint products. Research is useful to teaching not only because it contributes to a helpful intellectual atmosphere but also because, even in a college wholly dedicated to teaching, research is necessary to keep the faculty alive intellectually and to induce them to stay with the institution." —Howard R. Bowen.

"The repetitious incantations of a new academic priesthood about the close relationship between research and good teaching impress me about as much as the mumblings of the users of the prayer wheel. Scholarship, knowing one's field including the new knowledge are certainly indispensable ingredients of good undergraduate instruction, but the present ubiquitous preoccupation with research and consulting is more often a sure indication of teaching incompetence or a conscious neglect of the intellectual and social cultivation of young people." —Earl J. McGrath.

"Probably the most compelling, actual reason for graduate schools' reluctance to take seriously the task of educating teachers is that, in academic currency, there is no profit in it. Some graduate schools are "famous" for "producing" good scholars, but no graduate school has ever gained appreciable prestige from producing good teachers.

"The concern with status has spelled the doom of most "intermediate degree" programs, which have attempted to train teachers but which have invariably been regarded as refuges for those who could not make it to a "real" doctorate. Nevertheless, the prestige is often more important to department chairmen than it is to the graduate students themselves, and there is absolutely no doubt that an imaginative, thorough, and intelligent program designed to prepare teachers in the arts and humanities for undergraduate colleges would attract some of the best graduate students in the country. best graduate students in the country. nerve on the part of the training institutions." —Jon Roush.

"Nearly every discussion of student unrest points out the relation of that problem to the poor teaching that is often found on college and university campuses." —Danforth Foundation annual report (1965).

"Faculty Quality" means hiring professors of national prestige @ \$23,000/yr to teach six hours of grad instruction/wk so that he may use the remainder of his time in research which will increase his prestige and the stature of his institution. "Preserving Faculty Quality" means increasing tuition 67 per cent in order to preserve a faculty which believes the highest reward of its profession is not to teach at all.

"There is nothing wrong with research, but there is something wrong with the priorities and structure of a university which does not permit a balance between teaching and research. Something is very wrong with a "split-appointment" system which permits faculty to be supported by students whom they do not teach.

"Teaching Assistants conduct 60 per cent of the overall contact hours and 75 per cent of the contact in the lower division of the College of Liberal Arts. If you require undergraduates to pay 67 per cent more tuition in order NOT to be taught by a faculty member, do not expect them to remain amicable." —Tuition Boycott mimeo handout.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

UI Forum Marked By Poor Attendance

For the second time this summer, selected University personnel met in a forum to discuss university problems.

Administrators, faculty members, and students — selected by the forum's planning committee and participants in the first forum held July 2 — met Saturday in the Union.

The forum was initiated by the Office of Student Affairs.

"What is the U of I?" was the principal question, according to a brochure prepared by

the Office of Student Affairs.

Other topics covered included discussions of University governance, the grading system, regulation of students' lives, curriculum changes, action or reaction to campus disruptions, and the relation of the University to the community.

Apparently, mixed reactions were the most common response to the forum.

Monica Martin, A2, Mt. Prospect, Ill., said, "I enjoyed myself. I was a freshman last

year so I haven't been through so much of the disillusionment as some of the older participants.

"I met a lot of faculty members and learned whether they were 'for or against us,' so to speak, and in that respect, it was worthwhile."

Martin expressed concern over the few students who attended the forum — out of about 20 or 30 students who were originally invited to the forum, she said, only about 6 or 7 attended.

Concerning results of the conference, Martin said, "What came out of the first one was the second one." She added that she expects similar results from the second forum.

Martin was distressed by the absence of a significant number of radical students.

"They didn't even have any real bleeding heart liberals there," she said.

Dale McCormick, coordinator of the Action Studies Program, said, "I think I was invited as the house radical."

"I really felt that it was a useless forum," McCormick said.

She pointed to an unwillingness on the part of the participants to listen to the radical viewpoint.

People in the forum accused radicals of not being willing to talk to others and "work through the proper channels," she said, but "what they don't understand is that radicals are willing to talk to anyone who will listen."

Iowa '70: A New Look at the Strike

"Iowa '70 — Riot, Rhetoric, Responsibility?," a booklet published by students in the School of Journalism's simulation program, attempts to interpret and clarify the Spring strike and related activities at the University.

One of the four editors of the "Iowa '70" booklet, North Liberty, said that the students' dissatisfaction with media coverage of activities at the university motivated them to publish the booklet.

Potter pointed out that the students found most media coverage of the Spring activities here to be not only inaccurate but also irresponsible.

He cited one television station's announcement on an evening news broadcast that Old Capitol was on fire as an example of journalistic irresponsibility.

The station did not take into consideration the impact of reporting something such as that when it released that information," Potter stated.

"Iowa '70" evolved out of a loosely-knit organization of journalism students who met during the strike to form a news bureau to report events for the wire services.

Potter said the organization ultimately decided to publish a compilation of all their reports as a chronological record of what had happened here.

The reports turned into the student news bureau were mostly interpretive, Potter continued, so students decided to incorporate explanations of events into the booklet.

Students reporting for the news bureau chose as editors of the booklet: Potter; Terry Fruehling, A3, Keokuk; Libby Cameron, A3, Wilmette, Ill.; and Eva Gail Rodas, A3, Marion.

About 30 other journalism students volunteered to work as writers, photographers, typists, and layout artists.

The faculty and staff of the School of Journalism, Potter said, provided materials for the project and answered students' questions.

When plans for the booklet had been finalized, the School of Journalism faculty offered

Eligibles Say Draft Wrong but Fairer

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many of the 19-year-olds who received low numbers in the last draft lottery — almost a guarantee they'll be inducted — have reservations about Vietnam and the military. But most say they'll go if they are called.

An Associated Press sampling also showed that most felt the new lottery system is fairer for all concerned than the old one.

"I will serve, but I'm not going out of my way to participate in the Vietnam war," said George F. Howard III, a 19-year-old sophomore at Brown University. He received the lowest number possible—001-in the July 1 drawing and is virtually assured of being drafted when he finishes college.

"The draft should be used when there really is a need for an army or for a military," said the Lynbrook, N.Y., resident, "and at this time we shouldn't be in this war, and therefore we should not have a draft at this time."

With lottery number 006, David B. McEwan, 19, Tampa, Fla., will be sure to be drafted when he finishes up at the University of South Florida in two years. He's against the war but he isn't going to try to avoid military service.

"I don't agree with war period, and especially this one," he said. "I don't plan to let the

army draft me. I'm looking forward toward the Navy.

"I'm only going into the service because I have to, from a sense of duty. I'm not going because I want to."

"I'd rather not fight in the war," said Michael Smith, a 19-year-old from Charleston, N.C., with a low number of 006.

"If I were drafted, I'd probably go quietly. But it would eat me up inside."

A sophomore at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., Smith said he has deep religious feelings about killing but is prepared to do it for the defense of the nation.

"I'm not going to dodge it," said Bill Smith, 19, of Haver-town, Pa. "If I'm called, I'll go."

The young construction worker received number 089 in the lottery.

"But this could really mess things up," he said. "I'm trying to get into the steam fitters' union."

"Besides, I don't want to be away from my girl for two or three years."

Whatever their feelings toward the draft and the war, most felt the lottery was fair.

"I guess I have to admit that the lottery gives a fairer method of determining who goes," said Howard. "You really see where you are. It clears things up for you."

British Dockers Retake Jobs In Face of Troop Takeover

LONDON (AP) — Longshoremen at two of Britain's paralyzed ports went back to work Monday to prevent troops from moving in on the five-day-old nationwide dock strike.

Dockers at Newhaven and London's Tilbury ports unloaded tons of food from strikebound ships to keep soldiers from doing the job. The government has warned that troops will be used whenever necessary to move perishable cargoes — vital to this nation, which lives on imported food.

So far, no army units have been assigned to the dockyards since the walkout began last Thursday and Queen Elizabeth II proclaimed a state of emergency to permit the use of troops.

Official sources said that if longshoremen continued to move perishable cargoes there might be no need for troops to be called in.

Home Secretary Reginald Maudling told the House of Commons in a debate on the state of emergency that the government hoped it would not be necessary to use its special powers during the strike.

But hinting at potential profiteers who might cash in on food shortages, Maudling warned:

"We are determined the community shall not be exploited." He said Minister of Agriculture James Prior will be quick to use the special powers to crack down on any exploiters.

The strike spread to one of Europe's biggest container-type ports, at Felixstowe, and authorities ordered the harbor closed at midnight.

The container port closure tightened even further the stranglehold on British exports. Many British manufacturers saw the strike coming and got their exports out of the country ahead of time, but with forecasts of the walkout lasting for weeks, industrialists were worried about its effects.

Goods from sports cars to Scotch whisky, heavy machinery and textiles for the world's fashion houses are being held up by the dock strike.

Some food prices have begun to rise but Parliament was told the government does not intend to freeze prices now.

Britain's 47,000 longshoremen struck to back up a demand to increase basic weekly wages from \$26.40 to \$48. Dockers already earn much more than that but the basic salary determines extra benefits, such as overtime rates.

'Hostage' Opens

"The Hostage" is Ireland down in the dumps; it is the world in a mess," a critic wrote of the Brendan Behan play when it opened in the United States in 1958.

The audience will experience the hilarity of a music hall, but the play is concerned with the fact that the world is coming to an end, Director Robert Gilbert said of the play, which will open Monday at the University Theatre.

The third play of the University Summer Repertory Theatre season blends song, dance and vaudeville routines with a serious theme, and this quality makes it unique in musical theatre, according to Gilbert, associate professor of speech and dramatic art.

In addition to Monday's opening, performances are scheduled for July 22, 24, 28 and 30 and Aug. 1. Tickets are still available for all performances, which begin at 8:30 p.m.

"The Hostage" concerns a young English soldier who is taken hostage and held in a

Dublin speakeasy-brothel by the I.R.A. Unless a young revolutionary who is scheduled for execution the following day is released, the kidnappers plan to kill the soldier.

Each of the residents of the house provides an opportunity for satire, Gilbert said, and each role is a cameo piece. Behan alternately attacks Irish nationalism, patriotism, the stifling qualities of modern life, heroism and religion.

The author's concern, however, is that life is short, and people must learn how to live, Gilbert said. When asked if the hostage is allowed to live, the director said, "He is and he isn't. We have it both ways."

Remaining on the Repertory Theatre schedule in addition to the Behan play, are "The Taming of the Shrew" on July 18, 21 and 27, and Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" on July 17, 23, 25, 29 and 31. Tickets are available at the Box Office, Iowa Memorial Union, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

TELL ME, DOCTOR—WILL I LIVE?



Saye NE

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Published by... ions, Inc., Co... Iowa City, I... days and the o... days. Entered... for at the post... under the A... March 2, 1970... The Daily I... edited by stud... city of Iowa. O... the editorial co... are those of... The Associat... to the exclusiv... tion all local a... and dispatches.

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Sayers, Gabriel Support Players' Demands— NFL Stars Back Mackey

NEW YORK (AP) — Gale Sayers, Roman Gabriel, Fran Tarkenton, John Brodie and other top pro football stars strongly supported the National Football League Players Association in its money dispute with the owners Monday at a news conference.

At a session called to clarify the issues involved, John Mackey, president of the Association, claimed the players never had proposed any increase in ticket prices and never suggested coaches, trainers and front office pension benefits be curtailed or discontinued. He also said published reports of proposed pension benefits were "unrealistic."

Mackey said no negotiations had been held with the owners' committee since last Monday although he had requested Commissioner Pete Rozelle to bring both parties together again.

Mackey said he had spoken with Rozelle Monday and expected to receive word back from the commissioner later.

The NFL owners have scheduled a New York meeting for today and the players association has asked the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to consider the matter Wednesday night in Washington. The owners have not yet agreed to appear.

Alan Miller, former player and now general counsel for the Association presented a chart of costs to show that the player requests would cost each of the 26 NFL clubs an average increase of \$110,000 per year for the four years of the proposed contract. He said the players wanted an average yearly increase in benefits of \$70,000 per club and the owners offered an average of \$60,000.

"The key issue is the amount the owners will put into the retirement plan in the next four years," said Mackey, tight end of the Baltimore Colts. "There are other issues unresolved but the pension is the most important. The players want their pension plan to be the No. 1 in all major sports."



Telling It Like They See It —

The Baltimore Colts' John Mackey, right, president of the National Football League Players Association, confers with from left, Fran Tarkenton of New York Giants and Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams Monday at a press conference in New York. The conference was called to clarify what the Association termed issues involved in the association's money dispute with pro football team owners. — AP Wirephoto

Masters Title to Iowa's Schuchat

Brad Schuchat, 21-year-old senior-to-be at the University of Iowa, captured his third title of the 1970 amateur campaign by winning the Iowa Masters at the George F. Veenker Memorial golf course in Ames Sunday.

Schuchat went into the final round of play three strokes off the pace set by John Benda of Humboldt, but his one-over-par 72 proved the best of the day as high winds played havoc with the state's best amateur golfers.

Schuchat's rounds of 71-72-72 for a three-round total of 215 gave him a three stroke victory over Benda who shot himself out of contention with a 78 on his final round.

It was the third victory of the year for Schuchat, a Des Moines native who earlier won the Northern Collegiate championship at the University of Illinois and tied for the championship in the Indiana Collegiate meet.

Chris Larson, who teamed with Schuchat on the Iowa golf team, tied for fourth place with pro Larry Lowery of Keokuk with a 75 Sunday for a three-round total of 220.

Schuchat looked little like a Masters champion in the opening holes Sunday as he carded three straight bogies at Nos. 3, 4, and 5, but birdie puts on the eighth, fourteenth, and eighteenth holes put him into the title picture.

Steve McNichols, 53-year-old professional of the Denison Country Club won the professional round with a four-foot birdie putt on the second hole of sudden death playoff with J. D. Turner of Iowa City.

Dodger's Singer No-Hits Phillies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Singer, taking advantage of a blazing fast ball in the smoggy late afternoon, hurled a no-hitter against Philadelphia as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Phillies 5-0 Monday.

The 6-foot-4 right-hander, who was disabled for 53 days with hepatitis between April 22 and June 14, allowed only two base runners — Oscar Gamble was hit by a pitch with one out in the first inning and Don Money reached first on Singer's wild throw with one out in the seventh.

He struck out 10, walked none, and had help in the field from Maury Wills, who came in to play third base at the start of the eighth inning and made a brilliant play on Larry Hise's leadoff smash and threw him out.

Center fielder Willie Davis momentarily misjudged Denny Doyle's liner with two out in the sixth, but recovered and caught the ball. Money lined out to second baseman Jim LeFebvre in the fourth.

In the ninth inning, Terry Harmon, a pinch-hitter, hit a high bouncer to first baseman Wes Parker, whose throw to Singer covering first barely got the runner.

Davis then flagged down Doyle's liner into left center, and with the crowd quiet with tension and Singer working carefully, Byron Browne fouled off three pitches before popping out to catcher Jeff Torborg.

The victory was the fourth in a row for Singer, 7-3, who flirted with a no-hitter against Atlanta on June 23 when he had the Braves blanked for 7-2-3 innings before his spell was shattered.

He later pitched a two-hitter against San Francisco on July 5.

Harper New Threat In AL Batting Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Johnson of the surging California Angels is back on top in the see-saw batting race in the American League with Baltimore's Frank Robinson, last week's leader, dropping to third place.

In the National League it still is Rico Carty of Atlanta showing the way with an eight-point edge over Tony Perez of Cincinnati, who has supplanted Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh as the runner-up.

Because of the All-Star game and the accompanying three-day layoff, major league action was restricted during the week. There were few violent changes in averages through Sunday's games.

Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota has widened his lead in the home run race, with 29. The muscular Minnesota slugger remains tied with Boog Powell of Baltimore for the lead with 77 runs-batted-in. Powell is second in homers with 25.

Tony Perez has opened up more ground in both slugging departments in the National League which he tops with 30 home runs and 93 runs batted in.

The interesting American League batting chase shows Johnson at .331 with a five-point edge over Tony Oliva of Minnesota, the new runner-up.

Frank Robinson slid off five points to .325 and third place.

Tommy Harper of Milwaukee has become a new factor in the race, moving up 13 points in the short week to challenge with .324 in fourth place. Killebrew, bidding for a triple crown, is right in there at .321.

Luis Aparicio of Chicago ranks sixth at .316, followed by Roy White of the New York Yankees and Powell at .315, Willie Horton of Detroit, .314 and Danny Cater of New York, .310. Horton and Cater have moved into the top ten, displacing Cesar Tovar of Minnesota and Ray Fosse of Cleveland.

Except for Atlanta's Hank Aaron in tenth place, instead

of Cincinnati's Bobby Tolan, the same names are involved in the National League struggle although the order has been shuffled somewhat.

Carty continues to hang in there at .362 and Perez is next at .354. Clemente lost eight points during the weekend and slipped to .350.

Jim Hickman, the Chicago Cubs' surprising contender who has been sidelined by a kidney ailment, is in fourth place at .338, chased by Clarence Gaston of San Diego, .333 and Dick Dietz of San Francisco, .331. Bill Grabarkewitz, Los Angeles shortstop, is seventh after losing 11 points to .330 and then comes Billy Williams of Chicago, .325, Pete Rose of Cincinnati .322 and Aaron, .317.

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CASH FOR your car or pickup truck. Curry's Auto, 103 7th St. Coralville. 338-4749. 8-4AR

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UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1963 American Homecrest, 10 x 55. Furnished, water heater 3 years old. 351-4212. 8-14

10x35 VINDALE, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, storage shed, excellent condition. 338-8377. 8-11

MUST SELL: 1963 Conquest 10' x 50' with 4' x 10' tilt-out. Reasonable, nice. 337-5915. 8-8

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1968 SIATA convertible, 6700 miles, rear engine. 351-9257. 337-9829 evenings. 7-28

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1968 MUSTANG convertible, V-8 automatic transmission, 27,000 miles. \$1200. 351-7118. 7-25

1964 RAMBLER classic 770 V8, PS, console automatic, buckets, 44,000 miles. Home maintenance with record book. \$450. 337-9318. 7-21

1963 GT DART convertible. 6 cyl. Under automatic, buckets, console. \$795. 337-7235. 7-31

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Fire Sinks Fulvia in Atlantic; 721 Passengers Rescued

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — Swept by fire from bow to stern, the cruise ship Fulvia sank in 2,000 fathoms Monday off these islands.

Her 721 passengers and crew, brought here Sunday night by a rescue vessel, lost personnel belongings when the ship sank beneath 12,000 feet of water. Many of them arrived in Santa Cruz wearing night clothing.

"The vessel was a total loss by the time we got there but we did all we could to try to save her," said a crewman of a fire-fighting, Spanish tug.

The passengers, among them a dozen Americans, were waiting here for transportation to Milan, Italy.

The vessel, said to have been worth \$3 million, was owned by the Norwegian-American Lines but was chartered by an Italian firm for cruising.

"I'm happy to be alive," said Mrs. Samuel Schuyler of Queens, N.Y.



Conference

Iowa Governor Robert Ray and Illinois Governor Richard Ogilvie listen during a panel discussion on drug abuse at the ninth annual Midwestern Governor's Conference in Columbus, Ohio. During the session, the governors heard a proposal that drugs be legalized and controlled like alcohol. — AP Wirephoto

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The Boys in the Band: A Gay Soiree

Happily, "The Boys in the Band" escapes all the travesties the cinema can impose on stage drama. Presented intact, with the original cast in an adaptation for the screen by the play's author, Mart Crowley, its unflagging grip on the audience conquers the limitations its faithfulness to the original might have imposed. One set, limited character plays often make inhibited, constrained films; the verbal nature of drama often conflicts with the

visual nature of the cinema. The success of "Boys" is reminiscent of the film versions of "Long Day's Journey into Night" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" both in its ability to expand the confines of the limited set without diffusing the intensity of the performance and also in the portrayal of a Walpurgisnacht that unmask its principles through electrifying unforgettable drama.

Like the Albee play there is an anguished humor in "The Boys in the Band," crude and forceful, revealing both the jest and the butt of his jest. In the course of one evening the spectrum of the homosexual milieu is identified and probed through the individuals at a birthday party where the major gift is a moronic "midnight cowboy."

The party is given by Michael, played by Kenneth Nelson in a brilliant performance. Michael is witty, aggressive, pathetic, a man whose homosexuality burns in him like an ulcer. The depth of his character requires a range of emotions, a precise, intense control of characterization. Nelson has that range and that control. The other participants extend from Hank (Laurence Luckinbill), the kind of homosexual you might want for a father, to Emory (Cliff Gorman), the kind most people picture when you use the word "pansy."

Performances throughout are so consistently fine that one is inclined to single out each actor for praise; if any performances seemed off, I would suggest they were Gorman's Emory — a man whose too obvious femininity leads him to exaggerate it rather than conceal it —

— Robert Root

British Will Lift Ban On Arms to S. Africa

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Conservative government announced Monday its intention to lift a 5½-year ban on the sale of defensive armaments to the apartheid state of South Africa.

The move touched off embittered protests inside and outside the House of Commons and throughout the multiracial Commonwealth, which the white supremacist regime of South Africa cut nine years ago.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alex Douglas-Home, outlining the government's concern for the safety of the Cape of Good Hope sea routes, told Parliament: "It is our intention to give effect to the purposes of that Simons-town agreement. . . .

"We believe we should be ready to consider within that context applications for the export to South Africa of certain limited categories of arms so long as they are for maritime defense directly related to the security of the sea routes."

Then, dissociating Britain from South Africa's racial policies, Douglas-Home stressed: "In no circumstances would there be sales to South Africa of arms for the enforcement of the policy of apartheid or internal repression."

Opposition Labor and Liberal members led by former Prime Minister Harold Wilson angrily assailed the new policy.

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"A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN"

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JULY 21 DUPLICATE BRIDGE Hawkeye Room 7 p.m. PAINTINGS BY GRADUATE STUDENTS Terrace Lounge, IMU

JULY 23 CONVERSATION V — POETRY READING 3 p.m. Music Room, IMU

JULY 24 "PINOCCHIO" PRESENTED BY THE REED MARIONETTES 7 p.m. IMU Ballroom Tickets available at IMU Box Office children under 12 — 50c over 12 — 75c

JULY 24 FAMILY NIGHT AT THE UNION in the River Room — Popo the clown, children's plate 6-6:30 in the Wheel Room — film: "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" 9 p.m. 25c

St

By

Dail

A Student soon replace fairs and co ities under or

The center sity Pres. Wi

According provost for academic a an efficient formation an activities, pr

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A "corps will advise i academic pla

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LAWRENCE Docking orde patrolmen in day where tw and two othe six days of v The governo tion of emerg "possession, s firearms, s and restricts into motor veh

Docking cut western Covern

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WASHINGTON ficials argued inflation in 20 crats set the s over the econo President som want and won' ages and pri

The House n party line power to the l ary lid on pri els in effect ty Democratic mised a stron tion.

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Fair and wa night. Highs W low 80s east around 60. Pa Thursday with half. Highs in