

Student Affairs Office Revamped

By MARY HERRICK
Daily Iowan Reporter

A Student Development Center will soon replace the Office of Student Affairs and coordinate all student activities under one service unit.

The center was approved by University Pres. Willard Boyd July 1.

According to Phillip Hubbard, vice-provost for student services and dean of academic affairs, the center will act as an efficient and complete source of information and guidance for all student activities, programs, and opportunities.

He said he conceived the center as an area "where representatives of most, if not all, student service offices are located, operating under a professionally trained director with experience in counseling."

A "corps of experienced personnel" will advise individuals and groups in academic planning and extra-curricular

activities in the center, according to Hubbard.

"Consultation with a large number of faculty and students led to the decision to establish a Student Development Center that would coordinate, not control student activities and services," Hubbard said.

COORDINATING AID

"The different student organizations will still operate their own programs independently, but if they wish to program for the student body as a whole, the new advisory board can be consulted to coordinate activities," he added.

In the past, problems arose when major events on campus were planned too close together or too far apart, according to Hubbard.

"The Student Development Center will help to space and coordinate activities to the benefit of the organizations and students involved," he said.

Larry Wood, A3, Iowa City, vice-presi-

dent of the student body, commented, "Possibly the center could be a good opportunity for students to be involved and take an active part in making their own decisions."

"On the other hand, the possibility exists that the end result of the center will be only a relabeling of old jobs of the Office of Student Affairs. A lot of the staff seem to be moving toward the new goal, but I'm afraid that some of the other members are leaning back toward total control over student activities," he continued.

LITTLE CHANGE

The center will be located in the East Wing of the Union, with the Activities Center as the heart of the organization.

Several counselors and staff members from the Office of Student Affairs were moved this week to the Activities Center and the surrounding offices in the Union.

"The shift in personnel and organization will not be a dramatic change —

many aspects of the Student Development Center will have to be changed or enlarged upon. We look forward to working this coming school year with students and faculty to work out the details," Hubbard said.

Mardell Miller, formerly counselor of women's programs in the Office of Student Affairs, now located in the Student Development Center, was enthusiastic about the center.

"The whole idea of the center has tremendous potential — the end result will be really beneficial to students," Miller said.

MANY SERVICES

"Although personal counseling is the backbone of a successful student development center, many other forms of service will be provided for students such as retreats, symposia, teach-ins, conferences, exhibits, plays, and recitals — often in cooperation with the Committee on Cultural Affairs, the Action

Studies Program, the Afro-American Center, and the academic departments," Hubbard stated.

Hubbard is also responsible for organizing and coordinating the center's work with other academic and service units, such as the Union, the Museum of Art, the dean of students, special support services, and the new Hancher Auditorium now under construction.

"The center will also keep liaison with Student Health Services, College Advisory offices, and academic programs," he said.

INVOLVEMENT

A Co-Curricular Council has been proposed to function as an advising body to Hubbard and assist in the development of appropriate policies for the center.

The council will consist of six faculty members, six students, one teaching assistant, the center director, three full-time employees of the university, and one student service staff member.

According to Hubbard, the council will have the power to allocate a maximum of 2 per cent of the student activity fee for the operation of the center.

Hubbard said of the center, "Provision is made for significant and continuing involvement of students in the development and operation of this new system, with a coordinate role for the faculty."

"In this way, the center can help in detecting academic or other needs before they become a critical matter."

However, Wood contended that the students (student senate in particular) had had few opportunities or invitations to help plan the center.

"Greater student involvement is the goal in the planning and executing of the center — but it seems the administration again wants to make the rules first and then invite students to play the game," Wood said.

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Police Patrol Kansas University— Two Students Killed

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking ordered 25 Kansas highway patrolmen into the Lawrence area Tuesday where two youths have been killed and two other persons wounded during six days of violence.

The governor also issued a "proclamation of emergency" which restricts the "possession, sale, carrying and use of firearms and other dangerous weapons" and restricts the sale of gasoline except into motor vehicles.

Docking cut short his stay at the Midwestern Governors Conference in Colum-

bus, Ohio, to deal with the Lawrence problem.

The governor's action came as a result of requests from local authorities. Under Kansas law only the governor is empowered to take these emergency actions. The governor's order includes an area three miles outside the city limits.

The governor said he had reports that "Lawrence law enforcement officials have isolated the area in which recent disturbances have occurred" and that the added highway patrolmen would relieve overworked Lawrence policemen.

Monday night Harry Nicholas Rice, 18,

of Leawood, Kan., was shot to death during a clash of some 150 youthful rioters and police a block from the campus. He intended to start his sophomore year at the University of Kansas in the fall. Another student, Merton R. Olds, 25, of Topeka, was wounded in the leg. A policeman suffered a face injury when hit by a thrown object.

City Manager Buford M. Watson Jr., said it had not been determined whether Rice was killed by police.

There was shooting other than police firing, said Watson, who termed the situation "very tense and very serious." He said there had been no further major incidents since Monday night.

Monday's clash was near the university campus. Friday night, Eugene Williams, a policeman on patrol, was shot in the chest by sniper fire, authorities said. On the previous night, Rick Donald Dowdell, a 19-year-old black student at the university, was shot and killed during an investigation of reports of sniper firing. Patrolman William Garrett was relieved of his duties pending a coroner's inquest into Dowdell's death.

U.S. Still Plans Korean Pullout Despite Threats

HONOLULU (AP) — Top U.S. defense officials say a planned withdrawal of 20,000 troops from South Korea will be carried through, with or without the blessing of the Republic of South Korea.

Premier Chung Il-kwon has said he and his 19-member Cabinet will resign if the cut is made. But a high Pentagon official described the troop reduction as a nonnegotiable item for the third annual U.S.-South Korean defense conference, which opened here Tuesday.

Pentagon officials indicated in a background briefing that the major task of the U.S. delegation would be to convince the ROK defense minister that the planned troop withdrawal does not represent a lessening of the U.S. commitment in South Korea.

The package laid before the ROK delegation was described as a token extension of the Nixon doctrine in Southeast Asia. It called for a nearly one-third reduction in the 64,000 U.S. troops in South Korea in return for a massive upgrading of that nation's war arsenal.

Pentagon sources said the United States is willing to negotiate a timetable for the troop withdrawal and that conference talks could alter the 20,000 figure mentioned for the first troop reduction.

But sources said a hard decision to withdraw the troops has been made and is not subject to change.

"I belong to his Cabinet and I am sure he will act accordingly to what he has said," Defense Minister Jung Nae Hiuk said when asked on his arrival here about Chung's resignation warning.

"This is not the time to talk about withdrawal," he told newsmen. "Our defense posture should not be reduced, it should be strengthened."

Jung, the chief Korean negotiator for the two-day conference, was to meet with Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in the Pacific Command headquarters of Adm. John S. McCain Jr.

Packard, on his arrival here cited the booming economy of South Korea and said he was greatly impressed at the training and caliber of ROK forces, now considered the world's fourth largest.



Lawrence

A meeting, called by George Kimball (wearing hat and holding microphone), a leader of the Lawrence Liberation Front, was held Tuesday in Lawrence, Kansas. The group held the meeting to explain to the press "the other side of the story" of events leading to the killing of two students within the last week. — AP Wirephoto

Ad Policy Discussed In Quiet SPI Session

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. (SPI) and Leona Durham, editor of The Daily Iowan, met for a relatively unexplosive three-hour session Tuesday afternoon.

Discussion centered on advertising policy and financial matters.

Board member Carol Ehrlich, G. Iowa City, offered a motion that would have structured a policy banning use of racial, ethnic, or sexual stereotypes in The Daily Iowan advertising.

Ehrlich's motion stated that "any use of racial, ethnic, or sexual stereotypes in The Daily Iowan is insulting and degrading to the objects of these stereotypes."

Her motion would have specifically

prohibited use of the female body "as an erotic inducement to potential male customers."

Ehrlich said she thought that "most people are not as sensitized to sexual stereotypes as they are to racial or ethnic stereotypes."

Calling the motion "premature," George Forell, professor of religion, moved to table the motion until the entire SPI Board could discuss it.

Forell noted that no undergraduate student board members were present at the meeting.

The motion "really goes into the area of censorship," he added.

David Schoenbaum, associate professor of history, said that he thought it would be "hard to set definite rules" for enforcing such a policy.

Ehrlich's motion named the publisher or assistant publisher of The Daily Iowan as final decision-makers in the areas covered by the motion.

Forell, Schoenbaum, and William Zima, assistant professor of journalism, voted to table Ehrlich's motion. Ehrlich and SPI Board Chairman William Albrecht, assistant professor of economics, voted against tabling.

In other action, the board discussed proposed salary revisions for the Daily Iowan staff.

Possible sources of income for The Daily Iowan were also discussed.

SPI Board will meet again at 2 p.m. Monday.

Ask Ruling On Catholic CO Status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government asked the Supreme Court Tuesday to decide whether Roman Catholics who oppose the Vietnam war on religious grounds are entitled to exemption from the draft as conscientious objectors.

The government appealed from a ruling by U.S. Dist. Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli that the draft law is unconstitutional in that some Catholics were forced to choose between their beliefs and prison terms.

The case involves James Francis McFadden, 26, of San Francisco, a Catholic who refused to submit to Army induction on the grounds the Vietnam war is unjust and military duty would violate his conscience.

Zirpoli dismissed the indictment against McFadden last February. He said that under the First Amendment guarantee of free exercise of religion the government cannot command a man to act against his conscience.

Last month the Supreme Court agreed to hear appeals by an ex-soldier and by a convicted draft evader who claim they should have been exempted from the Army as conscientious objectors.

The Justice Department appeal said the Catholic doctrine issue raised in the McFadden case should be decided at the same time.

Council Rejects Sheridan Avenue Rezoning Attempt

The City Council voted Tuesday not to adopt an ordinance rezoning 301 Sheridan Ave. from an industrial to a residential district.

This action brought a heated response from several residents of the area who objected to the presence of Advanced Drainage Corporation in the neighborhood.

Allen Wolfe, 1210 Grant Ct., owns Advanced Drainage Corporation.

Mrs. Robert Patrick, chairwoman of the Zoning Committee of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, said in a letter to the council that she requested it approve the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission to rezone the area in question from M1 (industrial) to R2 (residential).

"Our committee feels that industry has no place in a residential area. It is very poor city planning to allow expansion of industry in this area. The council is going against every recommendation made to it," Patrick said.

Mrs. Robert Embree said, "We will have to go home and regroup. There seems no point in doing anymore after we have done so much. Just wait until election. We were sold down the drain."

In other council business, Mayor Loren Hickerson said that the total millage rate of the 1971 budget will be less than that of 1970. The line has been held on property taxes, Hickerson said.

The council also:

- Gave approval to City Atty. Jay Honohan to file an injunction against the Rock Island Railroad. The injunction would require the railroad to repair rail crossings in Iowa City.
- Rejected a bid from Iowa Falls Roofing for repairs on the Recreation Center roof as too high. The bid, which was the only one submitted, placed cost of repairs at \$18,000. City officials estimate the cost of repair to be \$12,000.

Demos Move to Give Nixon Economy Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Nixon officials argued Tuesday the nation's worst inflation in 20 years is ending, Democrats set the stage for a full House fight over the economy by moving to give the President something he says he doesn't want and won't use — authority to freeze wages and prices.

The House Banking Committee, acting in party lines, voted to give standby power to the President to put a temporary lid on prices and wages at the levels in effect two months ago.

Democratic leaders in the House promised a strong push to pass the legislation.

The move came on a day when the

latest cost-of-living report showed mixed figures:

The price index in June climbed four-tenths of one per cent, a smaller rise than in earlier months this year. But the cost of such essentials as food, clothing, medical care still was 6 per cent above last year's levels.

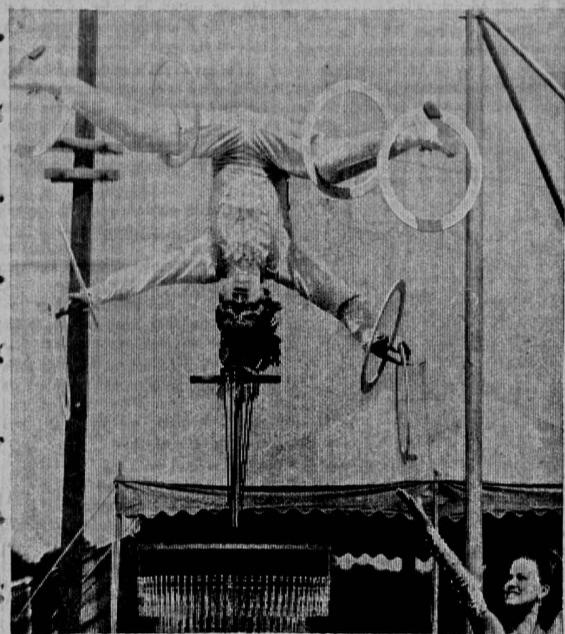
Two Cabinet members went before Congress' Joint Economic Committee to testify that the worst of the inflationary spiral is past and a business upturn is coming.

"Our patience is being rewarded," said Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy. He asserted the economy is emerging from prolonged overheating to a new period of expansion without so much inflation.

Secretary of Labor James F. Hodgson pointed to increased productivity by workers, said he foresees no major jumps in unemployment, and argued the cooling of inflation makes the nation's current jobless rate of nearly 5 per cent worth the discomfort.

Warmer Again

Fair and warmer through Wednesday night. Highs Wednesday mid 80s west to low 80s east. Lows Wednesday night around 60. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday with a chance of showers west half. Highs in the 80s.



Amazing

Two members of the Clyde Brothers Circus perform a balancing act Tuesday at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds. The circus troupe appeared Monday and Tuesday at the annual Shrine Circus. More pictures on Page 3. — Photo by Diane Hypes



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Nixon's crime bill

The big push for the Nixon Administration crime bill package is on. Senate leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott last Friday called for the speedy passage of the proposed Omnibus Crime Bill for the District of Columbia, a bill already passed by a 332-64 vote in the House. And Monday, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell gave the provisions of the bill a boost during his testimony to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Nixon has been pushing for his entire package for more than a year. The D.C. bill, which seems now closest to complete passage, is a pioneer for the bulk of the package that included three main bills:

Senate bill 30 allows a judge the power to suspend a witness' privilege against self-incrimination and, if the witness refuses to testify or pleads the 5th amendment, the judge may "summarily order his confinement at a suitable place until such time as the witness is willing to give such testimony or provides such evidence."

This bill also allows a prosecuting attorney to, with the submission of a "preponderance of information" to that effect, have a defendant classified as a "dangerous special offender." Such an offender here is one who has been twice convicted of felonies with at least one-year penalties including a conspiracy conviction. If someone is so classified, he may be confined up to thirty years for the "protection of the public," even if the penalty surpasses that provided under law for the conviction.

Finally the bill alone allows for hearsay evidence in a case of placing no limits on "information concerning the background, character

and conduct of a person convicted of an offense . . . for non-public grand jury evidence as a basis for prosecuting public officials and for the legal use of illegally obtained evidence or evidence gathered from compulsory testimony to prosecute a person so testifying after five years.

Under H.R. 14864 the President can bar individuals from areas, including educational institutions, that the Secretary of Defense deems "sensitive" defense facilities and can authorize inquiries and investigations concerning individuals and organizations that might be affected by the barings.

And under the Controlled Dangerous Substances Act fall the provisions allowing police to enter premises without warning if a judge has been persuaded that knocking might result in a destruction of evidence.

Clearly these bills are mainly aimed at political dissenters and will be used for the repression of political and human rights.

Groups like the National Committee to Preserve the Bill of Rights and, locally, the Iowa New Party have attacked these bills through an attempt to organize public pressure against them, but the repressive intentions remain in Congress, in the Administration and possibly within the Supreme Court.

What also remains is the people's adherence to basic rights set down in the Bill of Rights — articles one, four, five, six and eight. Problems of initial citizen apathy and anti-rights political pressure aside, it would be a grave mistake indeed for the government to attempt to shackle the American people with these laws. —Lowell May

Furor explodes over dum-dum bullets Moralists decry use of weapon banned in international conflicts

By ROBERT WELLS of The Nation News Service

Almost half the police departments in the United States, and a number of federal agencies, have adopted the dum-dum bullet as their standard service ammunition.

This is the high-velocity, soft-nosed bullet that has been outlawed for use in international warfare for more than half a century.

The dum-dum is a bullet with a copper-jacketed base and a soft nose hollowed to look like the front of a jet engine.

Because of an extra charge of powder the dum-dum travels 50 per cent faster than the ordinary police bullet.

When it hits, the impact, especially in the hollow point, causes the lead to mushroom back over the copper jacket, expanding the bullet from .35 caliber (the actual size of the .38) to roughly .60 caliber in the first two inches of flesh. This violent explosion, coupled with the extremely high velocity, gives the bullet an explosive effect in the victim.

LONGSTANDING CONCERN

The dum-dum has come into police service not as a special riot or anti-insurrection measure, but as a result of long-standing police concern with the ineffectiveness of the .38 caliber pistol, the standard American police firearm.

The ordinary .38 bullet, a relatively hard alloy with a rounded nose, is notorious for its lack of stopping power, and its high penetration makes it a threat to others beyond the intended target. The mushrooming dum-dum, by contrast, has tremendous shocking power, and usually stays inside the victim.

Individual police officers have long been "doctoring" regulation ammunition, clipping bullets to make them tumble in midair and "keyhole" in the victim, or notching them so that they shatter or expand. But this has been done at great sacrifice in range and accuracy.

It was not until 1963 that a small arms company, the Super-Vel Cartridge Corporation of Shelbyville, Indiana, made factory-standard dum-dums available to American police.

Lee E. Jurras, president of Super-Vel, estimates that 46 per cent of all law enforcement agencies in the country are

stocking dum-dums. Jurras says that since 1967 the United States Treasury Department, Secret Service, Bureau of Narcotics and the White House police, have been purchasing hollow point ammunition.

IN LARGE CITIES

Some of the country's larger departments, such as the St. Louis Metropolitan Police, the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, and the police and sheriffs in Seattle, Washington, have been arming their men with nothing but dum-dums for several years.

Some departments, like the Peoria, Ill., police and the Shelby County (Memphis), Tennessee, sheriffs, make use of dum-dums optional with their officers. The San Francisco police use the .41 Magnum revolver with soft-nosed ammunition, a gun so powerful that one San Francisco policeman jokingly said, "It ought to be on wheels."

Many Americans believe mistakenly that "our police can't use the dum-dum" because use of the bullet against human beings has been outlawed by international conventions. Police point out that this country's international agreements do not apply inside the United States: Since there are no domestic laws governing police ammunition, the only limitations on the police are their own regulations, which they make and change themselves.

MATTER OF ETHICS

Nevertheless, the ethical and humanitarian considerations which led to the banning of the bullet in international warfare have led some police officials to decide against it for their departments.

Other police commanders feel differently. Their position is that the object of shooting a man with a firearm is to kill him, and that whatever bullet accomplishes this most effectively with the least danger to bystanders is the ammunition for their man to use.

However else they may differ, though most policemen agree that this is a matter strictly for the police — that the less the public has to do with it the better.

"This is a touchy subject," says Jurras. "A lot of minority groups might object. We like to keep the discussion within the law enforcement circles."

REACTION

Reaction against the .38 began to take shape in 1963. Writing in a professional police journal that year, Prof. Allen P. Bristow of Los Angeles State College described the results of a survey into gun-fight death of police officers. He recounted a number of cases in which suspects had continued to fire on police even after they'd been hit one or more times with standard police bullets.

In Prof. Bristow's opinion, the main cause of police deaths in gunfights was the lack of stopping power of .38 caliber police ammunition.

When police officers talk of the impact of a bullet in a human target, they speak in terms of hydrostatic shock. This is the shock created by a projectile striking a body of static water. The faster the projectile, the greater the shock.

The human body is composed of liquids, and it behaves accordingly when struck by bullets of different velocities. An ordinary round-nosed bullet will deliver "punch," destroying the flesh it actually hits. But the dum-dum, because of its extremely high velocity, sets up lateral hydrostatic shock waves in the body which themselves destroy flesh — "splash" in addition to "punch." At the same time, the violently mushrooming lead tears exaggerated wound channels through the victim.

DUM-DUM TESTS

In range tests conducted by the Concord, California, Police Department in late 1967, different types of .38 bullets were fired into sealed 5-gallon cans of water. The standard .38s made various holes and dents in the cans. When hit with the high-velocity Super-Vel hollow point, the cans literally exploded.

"The bullet doesn't explode," said one West Coast police captain. "You do."

In the field, the dum-dum is performing as intended. Police Capt. Russel T. Hiatt of Anderson, Ind., where hollow points have been in use since 1963, tells of three cases in Anderson and three others in nearby communities in which "the result was fatal to the criminal almost instantly, and in all cases just one shot was fired."

Capt. Hiatt tells of one occasion where he himself shot a fleeing suspect with a Super-Vel hollow point, hitting him in the groin.

"The shot penetrated the main artery in the groin and exited," he said. "The subject continued running for about two minutes and fell over dead. He bled to death."

MORAL OBJECTIONS

Yet, how do American police respond to the fact that on the basis of battlefield experience the sort of ammunition they are now using has been declared a war crime?

Inspector Lewis Coffey, acting chief of the Cleveland Police Department, which uses a high-velocity .38 bullet, is blunt on the subject of moral objections and public opinion. "Moral objections," he says, "are always the cry of the weak and uninformed."

Not all those with objections are uninformed. The use of dum-dums and high-velocity bullets by police officers is specifically forbidden by departmental regulations in Detroit, Los Angeles, New York City, Dallas and New Orleans, among other cities.

Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis has said that "the object of shooting a fleeing suspect is to stop his forward motion, not to blow his leg off. I would never allow my men to use any weapon which mangles people."

Berkeley, Calif., police are also forbidden to use the dum-dum bullet. And just recently they came up with another weapon, a gun which fires wooden pellets. Police say they "sting like the dickens, but don't penetrate the skin." The device consists of a metal cylinder about an inch and a half in diameter. Inside are packed five barrel-shaped blocks of wood.

WHO SHOULD DECIDE

Richard A. Myren, dean of the school of criminal justice, State University of New York at Albany, and consultant to the Task Force on Police of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, is uncompromising: "It is inconceivable to me," he says, "that our police should be authorized to use a weapon that we forbid our soldiers to use in war."

"By adopting the bullet in secret, by seeking to justify its use on narrow, legalistic grounds, by brushing aside its ethical and moral implications, the police service shows how far it still is from a true professional concern for the larger issues of community policy. What we are encouraging," says Prof. Myren, "is a kind of killer professionalism a Green Beret type of thing."

Whether or not the police should patrol the streets armed with dum-dum ammunition should be a decision for an entire community to make, after broad and searching public debate. And it is not the sort of issue that should be decided simply by a majority: The bullet should not be used if it offends even a significant minority of a community.

Droolings

An Open Letter to the President's Commission on Campus Unrest or Or Leave Us Remove Monasticism Out of Scholasticism Problem: Campus Unrest. Answer: Academic Reform.

In the past ten years students have become more and more unruly. They have become less and less credulous. Consumer society blasts out superlatives and exaggerated claims.

"Bestest of the best beers in America. Better than bestest, magnificent, stupendous, lascivious, prurient toenail polish from Lady Vulvia."

The society's constant bombast of advertising drummers has produced a cynical backlash in its children. Their parents lie to them about Santa and fairies; their government lies to them about foreign affairs and defense contracts; Playboy magazine lies to them about sex; their pastors lie to them about the Christian concepts of morality because soon children see that American business and foreign policy and everyday life is in fact the opposite of what is Christian in spirit.

Given this new generation of skeptics, it is not surprising that there is trouble when the bright ones get to the campus. Because the big sham goes right on.

Academic "rigor" is discovered to be quantum rather than qualitative; the outside material required, the sheer quantity of facts to be absorbed, the quantity of written work expected.

This in place of quality of discipline, in place of quality of intellectual argu-

ment, in place of quality of stimulation to thought and reflection.

S. I. Hiyakawa hit it when he said that students are just bored.

A student dealing with ideas, coming to grips with them, working them over as he walks around, is not bored but joyous and exultant. For ideas are an excitement to the mind. They are orchids and wild roses. Irrelevant facts, however, are commonplace and boring and will cover any ground like crabgrass.

A fact is tractable. It can be leashed and harnessed and whole teams of them are used to drag along this university system.

But an idea is undependable and skittish and spirited and intransigent so that it sometimes spooks whole teams of facts and runs them in the wrong direction so that old truths can get a rough ride.

Whole apple carts of infallibility are like to get knocked over by an idea.

That is when the public — which pays good money to have its children filled up with facts — complain. They rise up against ideas.

And so professors who do not want to be labeled an "internal" problem, eschew ideas in favor of facts. It is the safest thing to do and it is also pretty goddam boring. Professors do not wish to rock the state controlled academic boat with an idea that might lose them their jobs.

It is this fear of ideas that was exemplified by the firing of a certain editor of a certain student newspaper that

we know about. The "state" and the "university" are afraid that students have no intellectual discrimination, that if exposed to an idea that is unpopular or even absurd students will embrace it as the only true and wonderful idea around.

Well, if students have no intellectual discrimination it is because their rigorous curriculums have got them out of practice.

For instance, it does not seem likely that atheism gets much more than a straw mans chance in our Religion Department, for as ministers and seminarians most of the professors show a transparent bias.

Then there is the demanding course called American government, sans debate of conflicting government theory.

What chance has a discussion of radicalism in our Political Science Department that is forever producing Republican and Democratic political candidates?

What are the odds against objective discussion of comparative economics systems by an Economics Department that produces career men for industry and government?

Then there is the College (misnomer) of Business Administration.

And the list continues. But all the alluded to disciplines gain a reputation of rigor somehow. A ton of facts will do it. Multiple choice tests with two or three "right" answers which vary only to the degree of rightness does it.

The insinuation of archaic mathemati-

cal elements into a course, so as to produce more statistics helps to make it "rigorous."

And so it continues — bell graph — flow charts — curves and computer read-outs rain down on todays student until he takes to the street or ends up in psych hospital. Until he uses drugs. Until he drops out and becomes useless.

So let us beware of the lofty rhetoric with which college administrators decorate the idea of scholarship. One need only harken back to the days of the real scholars and take a look.

They were monastics. They labored long hours over tomes and accumulated foundations of relevant facts with which they underpinned such ideas as infant damnation, the ptolemic universe and the virgin birth.

This scholasticism was not a search for truth but a scholarship in substantiation of dogma and doctrine.

Perhaps there is a parallel on todays campuses.

But the biggest laugh of all is the contention that politics has no place on a campus of higher learning. For political action is the direct implementation of ideas into our system in order to change it and dilute it and to make it represent a little bit of everyone.

So to say to students that political action does not belong on a state university campus — a campus funded by a political legislature, run by politically appointed regents, is like saying religion has no place in the church supported small college.

Maybe the eighteen year old vote will help. Maybe a new major political party will help free things up. But as long as students are stuffed with facts and rigor and starved out of stimulating ideas, there will be trouble. There will be trouble because they won't be able to discriminate one idea from the other.

And when I think of folks out there blowing things up, included in which are themselves — out of frustration and madness — it makes me tired and I don't want to write anymore.

So Long Fox Craft (Dick Cummins)

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.

If by the mere force of numbers a majority should deprive a minority of any clearly written constitutional rights, it might, in a moral point of view, justify revolution — certainly would if the right were a vital one.

— Abraham Lincoln

Loan outlook not promising

From the Miami Herald

The American Bankers Association is querying banks across the nation on how many low-cost federal-state guaranteed student loans they'll make this coming school year. No details are as yet available, but it's a certainty that on a large scale banks will be confessing cutbacks, and in many cases complete abandonment of this college loan program.

Spokesmen for college and state student financial aid officers are testifying before the House Special Subcommittee on Education, chaired by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore. They report a dire financial crisis for students from coast to coast.

July is the month in which banks and other lending institutions begin to accept applications for student loans under the enormously successful federal-state guaranteed loan program. And this year, the outlook is grim, particularly for the student of a family in the \$7,500 to \$15,000 income bracket.

Middle income parents are caught in a bitter squeeze of inflation and soaring taxes. Their teenage children already have been rebuffed in huge numbers in this year's tight summer job market. The value of their nestegg of stocks and bonds — carefully accumulated in order to help put their youngsters through college — already has been shockingly diminished.

Today, if a college-age child is an A student, he'll almost surely qualify for a generous scholarship or low-cost loan. If the family's income totals less than \$7,500 a year, the child's chances of getting college financial help are also excellent.

But if a child is only average and if his family income is in the \$7,500 to

\$15,000 bracket, his chances of getting a meaningful scholarship or loan are meager. They are, as Mrs. Green says, the "forgotten majority." Specifically:

Two out of three federally subsidized college loans under the National Defense Education Act of 1958 are going to students from families earning less than \$7,500 a year.

Three out of four federally backed work-study jobs are going to students whose families are in this income bracket.

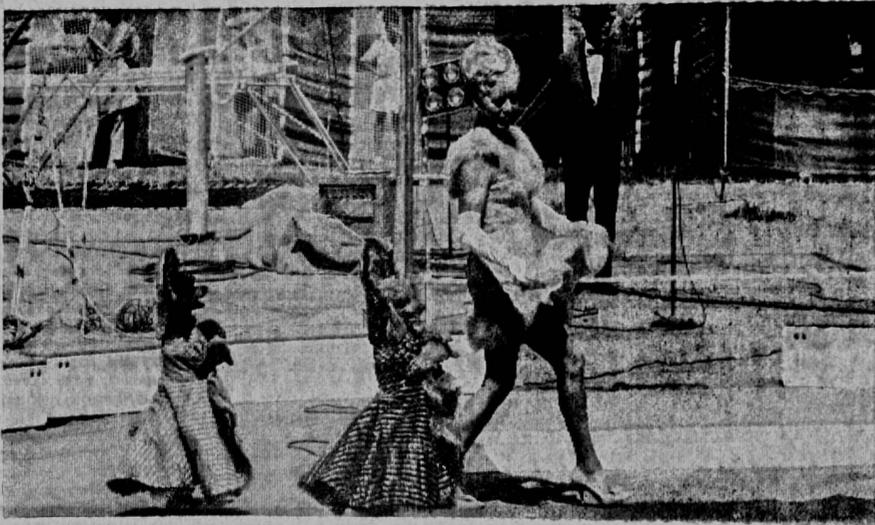
Even in the federally backed guaranteed loan program — designed to help the middle-income family — only 29 per cent of the loan funds are going to students in families earning over \$9,000 and only 10 per cent to students in families earning over \$15,000.

Now, to make it even worse, President Nixon has recommended the elimination of any federal college loan interest subsidies for a student in an over-\$10,000 family — although others in his administration have been urging Congress to ease this harsh cut off point.

While Nixon's plan to rechannel funds to lower-income students has a laudable goal, it utterly ignores the equally desperate plight of the middle-income family trying to send more than one child through college.

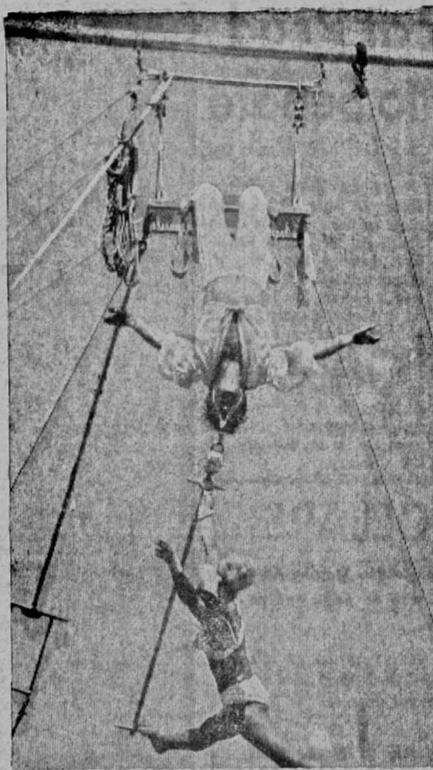
There is the probability that Congress will extend the loan program and will continue to include middle-income families. There is also the likelihood that Congress will vote the establishment of a National Student Loan Association, which would raise money by selling government-guaranteed obligations at competitive interest rates in the open market.





Circus!

Kids, cotton candy, daredevil trapeze artists, prancing dogs and all the other time-honored elements of a circus were in evidence Tuesday when the Shrine Circus came to town at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds. — Photos by Diane Hypes.



Nader Aid Calls Coca-Cola An Exploiter of Migrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer advocate told senators Tuesday that huge corporations such as Coca-Cola must share the blame for wretched pay, health and living conditions of migrant farm workers who harvest their crops.

The Minute Maid orange juice subsidiary of Coca-Cola operates houses in Florida for its workers with no inside plumbing or water, and the foreman can kick a farmworker and his family out of the camp if he wishes, the Senate migratory labor subcommittee was told.

The subcommittee is investigating conditions among mi-

grant workers in Florida, Texas and Michigan.

Philip M. Moore, coordinator of consumer advocate Ralph Nader's Campaign for Corporate Responsibility, testified the president of Coca-Cola receives \$229,200 in salary and stock benefits and is guaranteed \$48,000 a year when he retires.

Contrast this with the average yearly wage of \$890 for a migrant laborer, who gets no unemployment compensation or health insurance, who has no assurance of a job from one hour to the next and whose salary can be lowered even while he's stooping to pick the fruit—

and, Moore said, you get the picture.

He said part of the Coke president's income "comes from the labor and scandalous insecurity of migrant workers in Florida."

"It is bad enough that the Coke officials should be able to make so much money when workers in their own company make so little," Moore said.

"But it is even worse that the working conditions, the wages, the system of racism and despair which characterizes the life of the migrant worker are a product of, and are perpetuated by, decisions made by these very same men," Moore said.

"And they bear a major responsibility for curing the defects of their decision."

Israel Denies Use Of U.S. Soldiers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cairo claimed and Tel Aviv denied Tuesday that thousands of Americans are serving in the Israeli army and that Egypt had captured an American pilot.

Thurmond: No Break With Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) made it clear Tuesday he has not broken with the Administration because of President Nixon's school desegregation policies. However, he reiterated that Nixon cannot be confident of winning the South in the 1972 election.

Thurmond, in a news conference said "the Republicans are much sounder than Hubert Humphrey would have been" if he had been elected president.

Last Friday Thurmond implied in a strongly worded Senate speech that Nixon might lose Thurmond's support and the support of much of the South in the 1972 election if the President does not slow down on school desegregation actions.

lying for the Israeli air force. Egyptian Information Minister Hassanin Heikal said in a television interview that 20,000 Americans were serving in Israel. He said the captured pilot was an American who went to Israel "with many others" during the June 1967 war.

Heikal, a close confidant of President Gamal Abdel Nasser and editor of the authoritative Cairo daily Al Ahran, did not elaborate on his claim about Americans serving in Israel. He presumably referred to American-born Jews.

The Israeli military command denied both Heikal's claims. An Israeli spokesman acknowledged that some American-born Jews were serving in the Israeli military, but added: "They are all Israeli citizens."

In other developments Tuesday:

- Al Ahran said Egyptian officials have concluded that the new U.S. proposal for Middle East peace negotiations "is nothing but a procedural project," not a peace proposal or peace initiative.
- The last of 12 turbines at Egypt's \$1 billion Aswan hydroelectric project went into operation, completing a 10-year project built largely with Soviet cash and technical assistance.

South Africa Arms Plan Under Attack

LONDON (AP) — Angry opposition mounted among Asian and African members of the Commonwealth on Tuesday to the British government's tentative plans to sell arms to the white supremacist government of South Africa.

The British Embassy in Zambia came under attack. India declared that resumption of arms sales by the new Conservative government would raise tensions in the Indian Ocean area.

In Lusaka, hundreds of students, mainly Africans from the University of Zambia, stormed the British Embassy, hauled down the Union Jack and tore it up to protest the British plan.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda telephoned Prime Minister Edward Heath in London and warned him that the plan would have grave consequences.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home told the House of Commons on Monday that Britain had not made a final decision and that it would await consultation with South Africa and the Commonwealth governments.

Douglas-Home added that no sales would be authorized until Parliament is informed. It will

be on summer vacation for the next three months.

The furor over the tentative arms sale plan has obscured the point that weapons are not the main issue.

More than weapons, South Africa wants a British commitment to become more closely involved militarily in the South Atlantic area and the Indian Ocean.

South Africa is anxious to strengthen its role as defender of the Cape of Good Hope sea route as an integral part of Western strategy.

These aims were impossible to fulfill when Britain's Labor government was in power. Prime Minister Harold Wilson had decided to withdraw east of Suez and ignored South Africa's pleas to strengthen the Simonstown defense agreement, a pact named after a navy base near Cape Town which served as headquarters of the British South Atlantic Fleet until 1955.

The Simonstown agreement provided for British-South African planning on defense of the South Atlantic, security of the sea lanes around the Cape of Good Hope and future use of the base. It also bound Britain to provide warships to South Africa's navy.

To Senate Investigators— SDS 'Bomb Making' Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Illinois crime fighter told Senate investigators Tuesday some members of Students for a Democratic Society have conducted workshops on bombmaking regularly since a 1968 meeting in Boulder, Colo.

Charles Siragusa, chairman of the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission, urged the government to slap classified labels on official publications on explosive making in order to prevent their being used by subversive groups. Such pamphlets now are readily available through

the Government Printing Office. And he recommended enactment of a set of new federal laws to sharply restrict sales of explosives and incendiary devices and to punish violators who "illegally cause damage to life, limb or property."

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel announced Tuesday night administration proposals for legislation to control sale of explosives.

The law would require federal licensing of explosives manufacturers and dealers; positive

identification of buyers; and safe storage.

Illegal use of explosive and trafficking in stolen explosives would become federal offenses carrying maximum penalties of 10 years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Commenting on the riotous "Days of Rage," in Chicago's streets in October 1969, Siragusa declared: "Well calculated guerrilla warfare has become an integral part of the SDS strategy. . . . It is believed that the recent

bombings across the country are the first manifestation of the Weatherman doctrine of anarchy."

Siragusa said the radical Weatherman faction of SDS has placed heavy reliance on bombings and terrorism.

He said the organization appears to have gone underground in order to carry out a campaign of sabotage, and claim the group has covertly established relations with the Black Panthers, the Young Lords and other militant groups.



"Happy 21st Birthday, Johnny"

At least, we hope it's happy, Johnny's strung out on "speed," and most people take him for about 35. He's shooting "meth," now, but he started on pills: "dexies," "bennies." He has to use a little more each day to maintain the "high" and avoid "crashing." It's as though he were a car that's raced its motor continuously for a year. No wonder he looks like he's ready for a 50,000 mile overhaul.

You see, on "speed," you don't eat, you don't sleep, you don't feel you have to pay any attention to your

health... because you feel so "up" all the time.

So while you're "up" on speed, your body runs down. Johnny raps all the time about how, since he's started "speeding" he's really living. At this rate, he may have lived his whole life before he reaches 22.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

Campus Notes

P.E. EXEMPTION TEST—Registration deadline for the physical education skills exemption tests is today. Male students wishing to take the tests may register in the Physical Education Skills Office, Room 122 in the Field House.

FRENCH LECTURER—Dr. Jacques Leaute, director of the International Centre for Advanced Study in Journalism and Mass Communication, Strasbourg, France, will lecture at 3:30 p.m. today.

His lecture will be in the Illinois Room of the Union and will be on the topic of "New Concepts of Freedom of the Press in 1970 in Europe."

At 3:30 p.m. Thursday he will lead a discussion in the Commons Room of the Communication Center.

The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa \$2240 daily except Mondays, holidays, legal holidays and the days after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynolds, A4; Pam Austin, A4; Jerry Patten, A4; Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A3; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; William Albrecht, Department of Economics Chairman; George W. Forell, School of Religion; and David Schoenbaum, Department of History.



Now Showing
Old Time
MOVIES
Mon., Tues. and Wed. Evening —
8 p.m., till Midnight
Cartoons — Thrillers — Sports

Featuring
The Keystone Cops, Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields,
The Great Train Robbers, The Lost World, just to
mention a few of the Old Time Greats now being
shown at Shakey's.

Bring of the family — watch the movies, and have a
ball.

Remember — At Shakey's
WE SERVE FUN
(Also Pizza)
AT
SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR &
Ye Public House
Hiway 1 West 351-3885 Iowa City

Trade Bill Veto Threat Read As Nixon Warning to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's veto threat is being read in Congress as a warning — especially to the Senate — not to load the pending trade bill with more mandatory import quotas than it already contains.

The issue could bring another head-on clash between Nixon and Congress.

Nixon said at a news conference Monday that if the measure imposes quotas on imports other than textiles "I would not be able to sign the bill because it would set off a trade war."

As tentatively approved by

the House Ways and Means Committee, the measure provides quotas on footwear as well as textile products. And it was learned the President has been told by Republican as well as Democratic legislators that there is no chance of passing a measure providing for textile limitations unless footwear also is included.

Working in concert, representatives from districts interested in the widely dispersed shoe industry and those from the textile areas, mostly in New England and the Southeast, have rolled up a majority of the

House as sponsors for quota legislation.

Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) declined comment on Nixon's veto threat. But the ranking Republican member, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, told newsmen it appears inevitable that the mandatory quota provisions will include footwear as well as textiles.

Byrnes noted that the measure would give the President discretion to exempt from the quotas categories of goods he found not to be disruptive of U.S. industry.

Epsteins Settle, Plan Ahead—City Has New Bookstore

By MARK STEWART



Harry and Friend at the Store

Epstein's Book Store, 109 S. Clinton, is one of the newest additions to the Iowa City business scene.

Owned and operated by the Epstein brothers, Harry, 31, and Glen, 29, it is a store in which people are free to come and go at will and to sit in one of the comfortable chairs and read all day if they so desire. Neither brother is worried about shoplifters and there are no mirrors. Both said that they'd rather trust people than police their store.

Both men said they have been around books all their lives and have worked in local bookstores for the past five years.

As Harry said, "We are bookmen. Our parents put books in our hands before rattles."

The brothers are both published writers. Both graduated from California State College in Los Angeles with bachelor's degrees in English. Glen served as head student librarian at Cal State while he was an undergraduate there. Harry has recently completed two novels, unpublished as yet, titled "Ejaculation in Limbo" and "Veterans in Friendly Wars."

Both brothers like music as well. Glen has sung in such places as The Mill, 314 E. Burlington, and the old Beer Garden, 206 N. Linn. Harry played bongos with the Mother Blues for two years.

The Epsteins started their store in January with 200 of their own books. Harry credited many of his friends, who contributed their own books to the store, for their help in the opening of the book store.

Harry said that the brothers are especially indebted to Tom Wegman, proprietor of Things and Things, who gave them the first location for their bookstore at 132 S. Clinton, and to attorney Dave Poula, who handled the legal matters involved in establishing their store.

The Epsteins moved to their present location at 109 S. Clinton when Wegman decided to level the building at 132 S. Clinton, which had been gutted by fire in January.

The store does handle some textbooks, mainly in the liberal arts area, but the Epsteins said they prefer to stay away from textbooks.

Glen commented, "Iowa Book and Hawkeye can have the textbook business. We would rather keep our friends."

Harry added, "We are not in competition with Iowa Book and Hawkeye. They have helped us by being in their location, just a stone's throw away from campus."

The Epsteins said they plan to open another bookstore later this year. The second store will be located on Dubuque Street, possibly where the current Things store is now located, at 125 S. Dubuque, they said. The brothers said they plan to branch out in their second store to handle used records and posters, as well as books. They added they also plan to install a printing press in the second store to publish anthologies of local poets and authors.

"We'll be printing for people whose stuff is a little too wild for Harper's or Grove Press," Glen explained.

The brothers plan to distribute private editions of local writers locally and nationally. Future plans also include a bookstore in Cedar Falls.

Asked what he wants out of life Harry replied, "World peace and brotherhood. I would like to see everyone get along and no one go hungry. People from all walks of life come to our store and everyone gets along. It's too bad the whole world isn't like our store."



The Gang

Pictured are, from left, Eddie Hood; Harry Epstein; Debra Epstein, holding Harry's and her baby; Glen Epstein, holding junior; Ellen Epstein; and Maggie Walters. The group is standing and sitting in front of Epstein's Book Store, at 109 S. Clinton.

A FIST FULL OF DOLLARS



Directed by Sergio Leone, 1966 Starring Clint Eastwood as the Man with no name and no friends, but a deadly aim.

"Mr. Leone has filled his plushly colored screen with conglomerate stimuli that agitate moods of dread and danger, of morbid menace and suspense."

—N.Y. Times

Saturday and Sunday, July 25 & 26 Illinois Room, 7 & 9 p. m. only 75c

FRIDAY NIGHT WHEEL ROOM KIDS' FLICKS PRESENTS THE SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAD

Wheel Room, Iowa Memorial Union, Friday 7 p.m. ONLY 25c

Sinbad encounters a problem . . .



Friendly Harry

ENDS TONITE • COTTON COMES TO HARLEM •

STARTS THURSDAY

HELD OVER AND MOVED OVER FOR A SECOND BIG WEEK!

Kelly's Heroes

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents a Katzka-Love Production starring Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles, Carroll O'Connor and Donald Sutherland in KELLY'S HEROES

GP Panavision and Metrocolor MGM

FEATURE AT 1:30 — 4:00 — 6:30 — 9:05

NOW ALWAYS COOL

SHOWING

HELD OVER FOR SECOND WEEK

"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 Donn Rick and Robert J.as Directed by William Friedkin - A Leo Productions Ltd Production A National General Pictures Release Color by DeLuxe

MUST END TONITE

"THE LIBERATION OF L. B. JONES"

STARTS THURSDAY WEEKDAYS

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL 7:20 & 9:30

The motion picture that will melt your chocolate bar.

Brian Keith Ernest Borgnine Suzanne Pleshette

Suppose They Gave A War And Nobody Came

as starring Tom Ewell-Bradford Dillman Ivan Dixon-Arthur O'Connell-Don Ameche

and starring Tony Curtis as Shannon

Screenplay by Don McGuire and Hal Caplan Story by Hal Caplan Music by Jerry Fielding Produced by Fred Engel Directed by Hy Averback

A Subsidiary of the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. Color Distributed by Cinema Releasing Corporation

ADM. CHILD 75c ADULT REG. PRICES

ENDS TONITE "PUFNSTUFF"

STARTS THURSDAY

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL

SHOWS AT 1:45 — 3:50 5:45 — 7:15 9:20

A DREAM OF WONDERFUL WONDERS!

WALT DISNEY'S Sleeping Beauty

TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR

ADM. CHILD 75c ADULT REG. PRICES

ENGLERT LAST DAY! • "KELLY'S HEROES" • ALL IN COLOR

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. ONE SOLID WEEK — STARTS THURSDAY — to-morrow —

Englert COOL & SCIENTIFICALLY

Beyond the Valley of the Dolls Russ Meyer promised to make the wildest, craziest, funniest, the farthest out Sex-Comedy ever released. He has succeeded. (Los Angeles Herald Examiner)

LOVE Let's make it for both of us Casey...

INFIDELITY Don't! Don't! He means nothing to me!

MURDER Say goodbye to this world...

AND ONE INCREDIBLE NIGHT ALL THESE STRANGE DESTINIES MERGED

Beyond the Valley of the Dolls A Russ Meyer Production

SHOWS AT 1:30 — 3:25 — 5:20 7:25 — 9:25 "FEATURE 9:35 P.M."

From 20th Century-Fox Starring DOLLY READ / CYNTHIA MYERS / MARCIA MC BROOM / JOHN LA ZAR / MICHAEL BLODGETT DAVID GURIAN / Co-starring EDY WILLIAMS / Produced and Directed by RUSS MEYER / Screenplay by ROGER EBERT Story by ROGER EBERT and RUSS MEYER PANAVISION Color by DE LUXE

Hear THE SANDPIPPERS and THE STRAWBERRY ALARM CLOCK on the original soundtrack album from 20th Century-Fox records

NO ONE ADMITTED UNDER AGE 17

This is not a sequel—there has never been anything like it.

Regents Head Says Protest Survey Invalid

BOONE (AP) — Stanley Redeker of Boone, president of the State Board of Regents, says he doubts the validity of a national survey that indicated Iowa college campuses had the second highest increase in student protests in the nation during most of the 1960s.

He said Tuesday the survey financed by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education used vague definitions of such terms as "student protest" and its conclusions are "very broad."

The report is to be presented to the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

The survey results, published last week, indicated that among colleges and universities responding, 50 per cent of those in New York said they had student protests, the figure in Iowa was 48 per cent, while Michigan had 43 per cent, Massachusetts 36 per cent.

"I just don't believe that based upon what they said was sketchy information, the conclusions are necessarily valid," Redeker said.

Eckard Resigns City Clerk Post

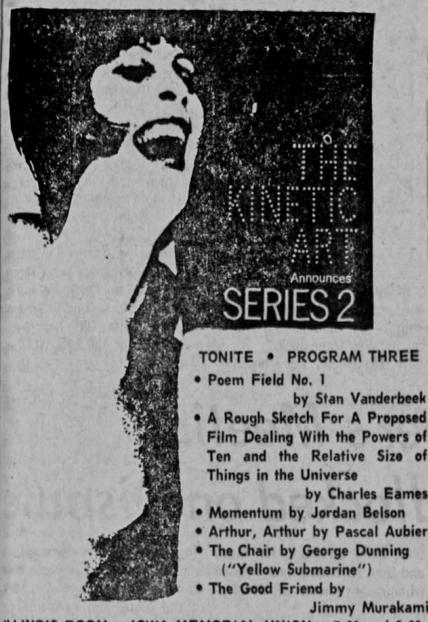
Glen V. Eckard, city clerk and finance director for Iowa City, announced Monday his resignation effective Aug. 31.

Finance Assistant Joseph B. Pugh Jr. will probably succeed Eckard in the post of finance director, and Deputy Clerk Mrs. Abbie A. Stolius will most likely become city clerk.

North Hits Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia reported Tuesday from Siem Reap, 155 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, as North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces pressed attacks north, south and west of the Cambodia capital.

There have been reports that a division of the soldiers was moving into the Siem Reap-Angkor sector, and Cambodian officers said a major strike may be loosed later this month.



Announces
SERIES 2

- TONITE • PROGRAM THREE**
- Poem Field No. 1 by Stan Vanderbeek
 - A Rough Sketch For A Proposed Film Dealing With the Powers of Ten and the Relative Size of Things in the Universe by Charles Eames
 - Momentum by Jordan Belson
 - Arthur, Arthur by Pascal Aubier
 - The Chair by George Dunning ("Yellow Submarine")
 - The Good Friend by Jimmy Murakami

ILLINOIS ROOM — IOWA MEMORIAL UNION — 7:00 and 9:00

A Daily Iowan Theatre Review— 'Hostage': Irreverent and Hilarious

"The Hostage" is one hell of an evening of theatre. Bitter, irreverent, vulgar and hilarious, Brendan Behan pours music, song and dance, drama and pathos into a theatrical cauldron that explodes with uncompromising vitality. Robert Gilbert and his cast have a lusty good time with the play and have pulled out all the stops.

Depending on the liberality of your tastes, "Hostage" will offend, endear, repel or fascinate. You must take the play on its terms, for it cares little whether you approve of it or not.

In retaliation against the British, who have condemned a young Irish loyalist to death, the I.R.A. has taken a young British soldier as hostage. Fortunately Behan does not dwell completely on the situation, one that could easily strike maudlin and melodramatic notes. Instead we are permitted to feast upon a menu rich in his satiric and often insane comments about man and the infirmities of the world.

and compassionate character. She, more than all the others, seems to fit so perfectly as a victim of a hard and unrelenting life.

Chris Fazel turns in what is probably the most outrageously hysterical performance of the evening as Princess Grace mastering all the external mannerisms of a ravishing queen lost forever in a world of kimonos and eye shadow, Fazel swishes across the stage at a moment's notice, making a play for all who are willing. His current paramour is another screamer, Rio Rita, played with un-

deniable relish by John O'Keefe. They must be seen to be believed.

Robert Boburka, as the volunteer guard who can't seem to pull everything together at the right time, possesses a priceless sense of comic timing. His bits of business are brilliant in invention and execution. As the only straight man in the show, Neil Napolitan gives a thoroughly convincing interpretation of the sterile, effete I.R.A. officer, Behan's idea of the sterile leadership that is dooming the revolution.

Despite its overall excellence, the production does

drag a bit. Possibly these frequent voyages into the audience might be shortened. The audience was more embarrassed than amused. The actors seemed somewhat hesitant to speak the more ribald lines. Such uncertainty is immediately transferred to the audience, making them unsure of the desired response.

Regardless of its merits of the show it is finally futile to talk about this production. It can't be dissected and retain its special brand of life. It must be seen. Don't miss it. See it again.

—Kent R. Brown

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words
PHONE 337-4191

HOUSE FOR RENT

SEPTEMBER 1 possession, suitable for a family or 3 to 4 students. One year lease, \$150 per month. Dial 338-1951 days. 8-22fn

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 3 mn. small white female dog — downtown area. 337-4993. 7-28

LOST: small grey short-haired kitten, name "Stupes". Call 337-3734. 7-23

HELP WANTED

PERMANENT, parttime, babysit. houseclean, cook, provide transportation 5 days weekly. 2:00-4:30 P.M. beginning September. Must have car. 332-351-1655. 7-2

WANTED: student for companion for elderly gentleman. Some small duties — board, room, good salary. Work available now, also school year. 337-4342. 8-2fn

CYCLES

1970 TRIUMPH 500 cc — low mileage. 338-3411. 7-29

1969 250 HONDA Scrambler. 338-0201. 7-28

MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss. 351-5000. 8-3

500 CC TRIUMPH — engine just rebuilt. \$500. 351-7406. 7-24

1942 HARLEY 45 cu. in., Chopper. 338-3922. 7-23

1969 HONDA 125 Scrambler. 1400 miles. \$375. 351-3006. 7-29

'68 TRIUMPH 200 cc — low mileage, good condition. Call 351-5900. 7-24

'69 YAMAHA 180 warranty. 338-9910. 7-29

'69 HONDA 50cc, like new. \$185. 338-3286 evenings. 7-22

NORTON Commando "S" 750cc. 1969, bought August, 1800 easy miles on it. Absolutely perfect condition. Must sell, need money. 353-2151. 7-25

HONDA 90 — call after 6 P.M. 351-8695. 7-22

RIDE WANTED

BOSTON or Philadelphia. Leave weekend Aug. 7. Also ride from Philadelphia to arrive in Iowa City by Aug. 22. Can help drive, share gas. Call Leona, 337-4191. 8-7

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN — summer and fall, single and double rooms, cooking privileges, close in and everything furnished. 337-7141 or 351-3821. 8-2AR

SUMMER rates — rent now for summer, cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. Discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 8-21AR

ATTRACTIVE room for single girl. Private entrance. 337-9084 between 7-9. 8-4

WANTED roommate Aug. 1 to share 2 bedroom house. Furnished. \$67.50 month. 914 South Dodge. 338-8520. 7-25

MEN, women, singles, doubles. 424 S. Lucas. 1112 Muscatine. 351-8542. 8-29

ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge, washer and dryer facilities. Phone 337-3654. 8-16fn

ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge. Washer and dryer facilities. Phone 337-3654. 8-14fn

UNAPPROVED single rooms for men. Across street from campus, air conditioned with cooking facilities. \$50. 11 E. Washington. Phone 337-9041. 7-29FN

AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished rooms, close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4509. 7-25fn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE room furnished apartment. \$125, downtown. Inquire 302 S. Dubuque. 8-22AR

AVAILABLE now: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; also 3 room apt., furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 8-21AR

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid. 338-8833. 8-22fn

FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom, close in. Write 14 S. Gilbert. 8-4

NEW deluxe one bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities, off street parking, located on bus route. All utilities paid except electricity. Immediate occupancy. \$150 monthly. 351-3547 or 338-5590. 7-24

FEMALE roommate wanted for Seville apartment. One bedroom — fall. 351-8385. 7-24

WANTED: 2 females to share with third — 2 bedroom apartment. Available Sept. 1. Call 351-6395 after 6 P.M. 8-22fn

CLOSE in, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, bath, refrigerator. Furnished, carpeted, Aug. 1 possession. Also one bedroom furnished, immediate possession. Dial 338-1951 days. 8-22fn

DOWNTOWN, one bedroom furnished, immediate possession, no pets. Dial 338-1951 days. 8-22fn

CLOSE-IN, 2 bedroom furnished, immediate possession. Dial 338-1951 days. 8-22fn

FURNISHED one bedroom, private bath, available Sept. 1. Close in, one year lease, reasonable. Call (1) 515-276-3541 after 6. 8-1

\$10 / DAY — \$50 / week — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, air conditioned. 351-9055. 7-31

WESTWOOD-Westside-Coronet ultra luxury, efficiencies, 1-bedroom, 2 bedroom suites; 2 bedroom townhouses, 2 bedroom suites and 3 bedroom townhouses. Furnished and unfurnished from \$113. Call 338-7058. 8-29

FIRST floor 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 4 adults. Quiet. 337-2635. 8-18fn

3 ROOM furnished apartment. 1224 S. Clinton. Heat, water. 338-8547. 8-18fn

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RESIDENT manager for apartments in Corvallis. Call 683-2402 after 4 P.M. 7-28

WOMEN — university approved housing now renting for summer and fall. Kitchen privileges. 351-5148. 8-13fn

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ELMWOOD TERRACE now leasing two bedroom furnished apartment 5-2 5th Street, Corvallis, 338-5905, 351-6031. 7-25fn

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, \$125. Downtown. Inquire 302 S. Dubuque. 7-21AR

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLASSICAL GUITARS — made in Spain. Reasonably priced. 337-2861. 7-25

RIDER WANTED

WANTED: rider to and from Washington, D.C. Leave Aug. 6-7, return Sept. 2. 351-6428. 7-22

APPROVED ROOMS

FOR SUMMER and fall — double rooms, kitchen privileges, T.V. lounge. 337-2958. 7-16RC

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Furnished basement with recreation room, 4th bedroom, 2nd bath. Mark Twain district. \$24,900. 338-2108. 8-4

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ST. BERNARD puppies registered. \$75-\$125. 338-7249. 7-28

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POODLE grooming, stud service; puppies \$85. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-3541. 7-29

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1960 VW, 149,000 mi. \$280. Call 351-6774 anytime. 7-23

1960 VW, 149,000 miles. \$280. Call 351-6774 anytime. 7-23

1959 VW BUS. New engine. \$400. 337-9761 after 5 P.M. 8-29

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

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'63 VOLKSWAGEN — good, clean. \$510. Phone 648-2388. 7-28

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1965 GT DART convertible, 6 cyl. under, automatic, buckets, console. \$795. 337-7235. 7-31

FOR SALE: 1965 Plymouth Belvedere, 34,000 actual miles, 6-cylinder stick, 4-door, good tires. \$685. 338-2887 or 1013 1/2 No. Dodge after noon. 7-23

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MARRIED couple, dog and cat desire farm house, reasonable rent, within 20 mile radius of Iowa City. 337-4568. 7-30

WANTED to rent farm house or cottage 20 mile radius Iowa City. Occupancy for 1 year. 356-2605. 7-29

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LICENSED sitter will care for your child. Permanent low term basis. \$4 per day. Ideal set-up. Towncrest area. Phone 338-4083. 8-4

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BABYSITTING wanted, my home, experienced, references, days only. Lakeside 338-2102. 7-22

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1965 PARK ESTATE 10' x 60' — furnished, air conditioned, fenced yard. 338-0176 after 6. 7-25

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1961 COLONIAL 10 x 50, 2 large bedrooms, partially furnished, air conditioner, extras. Very good condition. See at 244 Bon Aire or call 636-2782. 8-1

'68 FRONTIER 8 x 33. \$999. 351-9214. 8-1

1966 ELCONA 12' x 60' — 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Sept. possession. 338-7776. 7-31

TRAILER on the river — good location, nice lot. 8 x 42 — all modern conveniences. \$2500. 338-2337 evenings. 7-28

1961 COLONIAL 10' x 50' — excellent condition. Carpet, air, washer, dryer. 351-3070. 7-22

1964 10' x 54' MOBILE home with washer and dryer, fully carpeted. Two bedroom plus utility room. 351-1369. 7-25

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1963 American Homestead, 10 x 55. Furnace and water heater 3 years old. 351-4212. 8-14

10x55 VINDALE, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, storage shed, excellent condition. 338-8377. 8-11

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

8 x 40 CONVAIR — 1 bedroom, air conditioned, very good condition. Must sell. \$1500. Occupancy after June 15. 351-7130 evenings. 7-23

MUST SELL: 8 wide, 2 bedroom, 1 furnished for study, air conditioning, metal storage shed. \$1200. 351-5589. 7-29

1958 SKYLINE, 8x38, 2 bedroom available August. 351-6416. 7-28

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR RENT: adding machines, typewriters, movie and slide projectors, sewing machines and many other items. 8-1

AKAI 1800 SD (Roberts 778X) play or record stereo or mono 4-track reel to reel or 8 track cartridge tapes. Over \$400 new, \$195 now. 351-2954 after 5 P.M. 7-25

USED bikes bought and sold. 3 speeds needed. 351-9214. 8-1

MOVING. Must sell furniture, clothes, records, other misc., including new couch, desk, dresser. Phone 351-3934. 8-13fn

BUNK beds. Reasonable. 338-3549. 7-22

2-WHEEL trailer 5' x 7', lights, and license. \$78. 351-5595 after 5. 7-24

ANSCOMARK 35mm, lens 2.8 f/ tripod, Weston light meter. 337-3868. 7-30

PRIMITIVES, clocks, glassware — "Alleytiques." Behind 320 S. Gilbert. Open Mon.-Fri. 8-16

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OLYMPIA portable typewriter. Best manual made. \$50. 351-6586, evenings. 7-24

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DIAPER Laundry Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 9-4AR

EXPERIENCED typist — thesis, short papers. 353-3720. 8-14AR

LEATHER and cloth patches for levis plus belted inserts. Reasonable. 338-7653. 7-23

WANTED: sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formals, etc. 353-0446. 8-15AR

EXPERIENCED typist — thesis, short papers. 353-3720. 8-14AR

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TEE-PEE? Rent furniture from Tee-Pee? Call 337-3977. 7-22

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No-Hit Singer Shocked At His Own Performance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "If you think everybody else is surprised that I've done so well, you should ask me.

"Honestly," continued Bill Singer, "I am absolutely amazed."

Those comments came before the Los Angeles Dodger righthander went to the mound and hurled a no-hit, no-run, no-walk game to blank the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0.

Since he won 20 games last season, Singer must be considered one of the better pitchers in the National League. The amazement over his performance results from his winning battle against hepatitis, a debilitating liver ailment.

He was hospitalized for three weeks, and much of that time looked up at a bottle dripping glycerine into his veins. He was out of action 52 days of the season and didn't rejoin the Dodgers until June 14.

Singer credits the doctors for his recovery. The doctors credit William Robert Singer.

Dr. Robert Woods called the recovery of strength "Fantastic! A remarkable show of determination. It is a miracle."

Woods adds, "Bill Singer is here today because he is Bill Singer. The therapy is only as good as the patient will make it."

The pitcher said the recovery would have taken longer if it weren't for Woods, explaining: "He guided me from the start. He was my schedule from day to day... and it is because of him that I am here today."

Even before he hurled his game against the Phillies, Singer was known as Billy No No. There are two versions how he acquired the nickname.

The one subscribed to by Singer is that it came following a seven-inning no-hit, no-run game when he was with Spokane in the Pacific Coast League.

The other is that Don Drysdale watched Singer, as a rookie, moving his head from side to side while running and observed, "He's always indicating no, no."



To The Victor Go The Spoils —

Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Bill Singer soaks his arm along with a bottle of champagne or vice versa Monday after throwing a no-hitter against Philadelphia. Singer said the ice after a game "is a regular procedure." How about the champagne? — AP Wirephoto

Al Unser Holds Big USAC Lead Without a Road Course Victory

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Al Unser has won a road race on the U.S. Auto Club's championship circuit this season but he'll carry a fat lead in points into Sunday's 150-mile race at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

The event will be the third road race for the Indy cars this year. Five other championship races have been run on closed courses.

Mario Andretti took a road race at Castle Rock, Colo., and Dan Gurney won one at Sears Point, Calif.

Al Unser is the only driver on the circuit with two victories this year. He won the Phoenix Michigan International 200 and the million-dollar Indianapolis Motor Speedway 500.

Other winners on the oval tracks have been Bobby Unser in the Langhorne, Pa., 150; Lloyd Ruby, the Trenton, N.J., 200; Gary Bettenhausen, the Michigan International 200 and Joe Leonard, the Milwaukee-150. Jimmy Caruthers regained the USAC midget car lead last week after losing it briefly to Dave Strickland.

Meanwhile, George Smith and Bill Mahoney, both U.S. college students, picked up their second gold medals of the competition.

Smith, of Indiana University, took the men's 200 meters individual medley with a time of 2:13.72, beating teammate Ken Campbell and Welsh Olympian Martyn Woodroffe. Smith also captured the 400 meters medley.

Cards Drop 3rd Straight to Reds

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pat Corrales, who seldom sees service, pounded a two-run single with two out in the seventh inning, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-5 triumph Wednesday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Corrales, filling in for catcher Johnny Bench, rifled his hit to left field off Cardinal left-hander Steve Carlton to score Tony Perez and Clay Carroll and break a 4-4 tie.



DI Sports

3rd Victory To Australian In GB Games

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Australia's 16-year-old Karen Moras won her third swimming gold medal in the British Commonwealth Games Tuesday by winning the 200 meters freestyle event.

Karen, tiniest girl in the race, won by about a yard over Canada's Angela Coughlin with a time of 2:09.78, which equaled the games record.

Miss Moras, who smashed her own world record to win the 800 meter freestyle and also won the gold medal in the 400 meter event earlier in the games, said that she was going to make a bid to break the world record in the 400 meters on Thursday.

Organizers have arranged for her to take a solo attempt after the afternoon swimming session that day. The existing record of 2:06.70 is held by Debbie Meyer of the United States.

Meanwhile, George Smith and Bill Mahoney, both U.S. college students, picked up their second gold medals of the competition.

Smith, of Indiana University, took the men's 200 meters individual medley with a time of 2:13.72, beating teammate Ken Campbell and Welsh Olympian Martyn Woodroffe. Smith also captured the 400 meters medley.

Mahoney, of the University of Michigan, edged teammate Peter Cross. The winning time was 1:09.04, while Cross was clocked in 1:09.04. Mahoney earlier won the 200 meter breast stroke gold medal.

Mahoney became the first competitor in the games to receive his medal from Queen Elizabeth II, who watched the swimming events. He in return, handed her a Canadian team lapel badge.

In other women's swimming finals, Australia's Beverly Whitfield, 16, established a games mark for the 200 meters breaststroke with a time of 2:44.12, and Lynne Watson, of Australia, won the 200 meters backstroke in 2:22.86, also a games record.

In track, John Sherwood of England won the 400 meters hurdles with a 50 seconds flat clocking. Bill Koskei of Uganda was second in 50.1.

After four days of competition Australia had won a total of 41 medals, including 17 gold, 11 silver and 13 bronze. England was second with 36 on 15-11-10 and Canada third with 27 on 8-13-6.

Nicklaus To Keep Playing For 10 Years, Hopes for Slam

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, who before winning the British Open 10 days ago had been pictured as growing soft and complacent with no more golf worlds to conquer, cooled his critics Tuesday by listing three major goals in the game.

They are:
1. Play tournament golf another 10 or 15 years.
2. Score a professional Grand Slam-winning the Masters, British and U.S. Opens and American PGA all in a single year. It's never been done although Ben Hogan won the first three in 1953.

3. Top Bob Jones' record of winning 13 major championships during his career. Jack now has 10.
"My chief aim always has been to win the four big pro titles in one year," the trimmed-down, golden-haired slugger said during a whirlwind series of appearances in New York.



JACK NICKLAUS Sets Three Goals

"I know the odds are tremendous, but I think it can be done with breaks and luck. Definitely, it takes some luck."

In 1953 Hogan won the Mas-

ters and followed with the U.S. and British Opens in a feat that was comparable to Bob Jones' Grand Slam of 1930 — the British and U.S. Opens, the British and U.S. Amateurs. He chose to skip the PGA Championship, then a match play event.

In 1960 Arnold Palmer won the Masters and U.S. Opens, missed the British Open by a single stroke and led the PGA through the first round.

Nicklaus has another possible record in his gun sights. Now one of only four men to have won the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA, he is in position to complete a "Double Slam," winning each a second time.

He has won three Masters, two U.S. Opens, two British Opens and one PGA. He will be going for his second PGA next month in Tulsa, Okla. As an amateur, he won the U.S. Amateur twice.

NFL Owner's Meeting Still Deadlocked on Dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro football club owners and players still are deadlocked in their dispute over player pension funds Tuesday with the College All-Star game only 10 days off.

The owners of the 26 National Football League teams met behind closed doors in a mid-

town hotel, breaking for lunch and then resuming their session without any news of developments.

Across town in a Broadway hotel some of the members of the NFL Players Association waited for some word of progress by the owners in meet-

ing their pension demands. Many veteran players were training on their own and most of the clubs had opened their rookie camps but barred them to veterans.

Kansas City, which is due to play the College All-Stars July 31 in Chicago, went on record Monday as saying the veterans would not report to camp, even if it should be opened, until a settlement was reached.

A spokesman for the Chicago Tribune, which sponsors the All-Star game, said ticket sales had been lagging a bit but not seriously. He said time was running out but the game probably could be played if the Chiefs were to get to camp by Saturday at the latest. The All-Stars are working out in the Chicago area and have been for some time with the exception of a one-day sympathy break in conjunction with the Players' Association.

"We understand the owners are meeting," said a spokesman for the players. "We are waiting for some results from the meeting. If nothing of substance comes, we're going to go down to Washington. We definitely will show up in Washington Wednesday night for the meeting with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and we hope the owners will be there too."

Casper Goes to Third In PGA Winnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Casper moved into contention but Lee Trevino held first place Tuesday in the official money winnings on the PGA golf tour.

The PGA Tournament Players Division announced the latest point and money standings following Casper's victory in last week's Philadelphia Classic.

Trevino, forced to withdraw at Philadelphia, maintained his money lead with \$119,076. Dick Lotz is second with \$107,662, followed by Casper, \$103,448; Bruce Devlin, \$91,755; Dave Hill, \$89,636; Gary Player, \$89,053; Tony Jacklin, \$86,764; Bob Lunn, \$84,627; Miller Barber, \$83,456 and Frank Beard, \$82,469.

Trevino also tops the point standings, based on placings in tournament finishes with 1,115.6 followed by Lunn, 1,047.9 and Frank Beard, 928.4.

Rounding out the top 10 are Barber, 916.0; Hill, 912.0; Bruce Crampton, 911.5; Homero Blancas, 906.6; Bob Charles, 886.1; Lotz, 860.0 and Larry Hinson, 844.7.

Frazier Ready for Ring Now

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Manager-trainer Yank Durham says heavyweight champion Joe Frazier has changed his mind about not fighting any more this year and has asked him to find someone for him to fight.

Frazier recently said he wouldn't fight again in 1970, unless it was against former champion Cassius Clay. "Joe has to clear up some singing dates and then he's ready to go back in the ring," Durham said Tuesday.

Durham told Frazier to forget Clay until the ex-champ either squares himself with the law or gets a license to fight. "If Clay can get a license we'll

fight him any time and any place," Durham avowed. "But I don't think he can get a license." Clay is appealing a draft evasion conviction.

Durham said he wasn't surprised when the deal to put on a Frazier-Clay title fight in Michigan fell through. "I had no confidence in the people who said they could make the fight," Durham observed. "They weren't boxing people. They didn't know what they were talking about. They promised too much and went about the whole thing in the wrong way."

Asked why Frazier had changed his mind about not fighting again this year, Durham said he didn't really know.



Let's hear it for the drunks.

It's not the drink that kills, it's the drunk, the problem drinker, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver. This year he'll be involved in the killing of at least 25,000 people. He'll be involved in at least 800,000 highway crashes. After all the drunk driver has done for us, what can we do for him? If he's sick, let's help him. But first we've got to get him off the road.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	32	43	.427	—
New York	29	43	.402	3 1/2
Chicago	45	46	.495	6
Philadelphia	42	50	.457	8 1/2
St. Louis	41	52	.441	10
Montreal	39	54	.419	12
West				
Cincinnati	67	28	.705	—
Los Angeles	54	38	.587	11 1/2
Atlanta	46	46	.500	19 1/2
San Francisco	44	47	.484	21
Houston	41	53	.438	25 1/2
San Diego	38	58	.398	29 1/2
*Night games not included.				
Tuesday's Results				
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5				
Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 6				
Montreal at Los Angeles, N				
New York at San Diego, N				
Chicago at Atlanta, N				
Houston 3, Pittsburgh 1				
Probable Pitchers				
Cincinnati, Merritt (15-7) at Chicago, Hands (11-7)				
Atlanta, Stone (7-6) at Pittsburgh, Moose (7-6), N				
Houston, Griffin (3-10) at St. Louis, Briles (2-2), N				
Montreal, Nye (2-2) or McGinn (6-4) at Los Angeles, Osteen (11-7), N				
New York, Seaver (14-5) at San Diego, Wilson (9-1), N				
Philadelphia, Bunning (7-9) at San Francisco, Perry (14-8)				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	38	36	.517	—
Detroit	32	39	.449	4 1/2
New York	51	42	.548	6 1/2
Boston	47	44	.516	9 1/2
Washington	43	51	.457	15
Cleveland	42	50	.457	15
West				
Minnesota	37	30	.555	—
California	36	37	.490	4
Oakland	30	44	.409	10 1/2
Kansas City	34	38	.473	12 1/2
Milwaukee	33	42	.442	14
Chicago	33	43	.434	14 1/2
*Night game not included.				
Tuesday's Results				
California 10, Boston 6				
Chicago 5, Cleveland 3				
Oakland 4, Washington 0				
Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1				
New York 4, Milwaukee 2				
Detroit at Minnesota, N				
Probable Pitchers				
Baltimore, McNally (12-7) at Kansas City, Butler (3-9), N				
Detroit, Lohr (9-10) at Minnesota, Hall (5-3), N				
Chicago, Miller (4-5) at Cleveland, Hunter (13-4) at Washington, Cox (6-7), N				
Milwaukee, Bolin (2-6) or Brubaker (5-12) at New York, Stottlemyre (9-8)				
California, Bradley (0-1) and Queen (1-2) at Boston, Liebert (9-3) and Peters (7-9), day-night				