



Protest Arms

A crowd of demonstrators chant slogans as a line of police at right holds them back from the U.S. Embassy at New Delhi Thursday. The crowd was protesting the shipment of U.S. Military arms to Pakistan aboard two Pakistani ships that have left New York. The Indian government has asked the U.S. to intercept the ships. —AP Wirephoto

Iowa Regents Hassle Over Financial Woes

By STEVE BAKER
Daily lowan Reporter

Money — especially the lack of it — made things pretty glum and irritable during the opening day of the State Board of Regents meetings in Burge Hall here Thursday.

Reflections of financial woes resulting from the Legislature's recent \$205 million appropriation — almost \$25 million under the Board's requests for the three state universities — and attempts to live with the allocation through preliminary cutbacks were present in all of the major business the Regents tackled during the long session.

In summary, the Board:

- Reallocated \$987,000 away from the University of Northern Iowa after bitter debate, giving the University of Iowa an additional \$315,000 and Iowa State \$672,000.

- Approved a University recommendation to close the University Laboratory Schools here in June, 1972, as an economy move to save between \$110,000 and \$150,000. The Board delayed any decision on UNI's request to keep a similar operation there open. (See story, this page.)

- Discussed possible methods to save further money, such as limiting enrollment, "mothballing" buildings, increasing teaching loads.

- Announced a special meeting, perhaps early next week, to debate and finalize the three university budgets and possibly decide on other austerity measures.

- Cooly received a report from the Interinstitutional Committee on Educational Coordination, which contended the three schools haven't developed "rashly or wildly" duplicative academic programs.

- Raised and made uniform the minimum salary requirement for entrance to retirement programs at the Regents' institutions. (See separate story.)

UNI's new president John J. Kamerick, told the Board he wished to go on record as "profusely and profanely" opposed to the 5-3 Regent vote to take nearly \$1 million of the Cedar Falls school's "special services" appropriation and divide it between the other two schools.

"We've had a steady increase in enrollment but no subsequent steady increase in our percentage of Regent allocations," he pointed out during debate on the issue. "I don't think the Legislature really gave us the kind of bonus you think it is. We've got some things we'd really like to do with the money."

But Iowa State President W. Robert Parks and University President Willard Boyd sharply disagreed with the UNI head.

Parks said additional money was needed at ISU to give even nominal salary increases to promoted employees, while Boyd added that the University had a whole host of needs — including funds to open new buildings.

"Certainly, we've been trying to make UNI a full-scale university, but we haven't been able to make it that far with the funding we've been getting," Fairfield Regent Thomas Louden pointed out. "But a lot of the professional graduate programs at the other schools cost much more per student and they must be sustained, something the Legislature evidently overlooked."

"Personally, I'm particularly disturbed at what's happened to Iowa State in these appropriations, and they've got to get some more money."

Regents Ray Bailey of Clarion and Donald Shaw of Davenport and William Quanton of Cedar Rapids, opposed the final re-slicing action. Ralph Wallace of Mason City was absent.

According to Vice-Provost George Chambers, the University's part of the

fund transferral will be added to the general fund and probably spread to several areas.

The money switch was made possible by a state Senate amendment allowing the Board to reassign funds in the "unallocated" or "special services" areas.

Boyd told the Board that the "reluctant" recommendation to close the elementary and high school laboratory schools operated by the College of Education would cause the over-500 pupils there to be absorbed into the Iowa City public schools by next June, something for which the city school board foresees no real difficulties.

Boyd said the closing was causing "a lot of hard feelings."

Graduate Student Senate chairman David Gale protested the closing, citing the further loss of "at least" graduate students jobs.

Despite an opposite recommendation from the UNI College of Education to keep their lab school operating, the Regents, after lengthy and heated discussion, asked for a more complete report from the school.

Throughout the meeting, signs kept reappearing that the Board may instruct the administrators of the three campuses to take various austerity measures. A tuition increase apparently has been totally ruled out.

"We're going to have to get such things as increase in class size and number of hours taught by instructors wherever we can," predicted Bailey. "And perhaps even more substantial things."

This morning the Regents will tackle the controversial revision of their Rules of Personal Conduct, delayed from Thursday's session, which include a new section allowing university presidents to declare a "state of emergency." Under the section they would have a wide range of potential powers from fixing a curfew to limiting rallies and public meetings.

Later today, the Board will review individual items from each of the institutions.

UI Laboratory Schools To Close Doors In '72

To reduce expenditures, The University of Iowa plans to close the laboratory high school and elementary schools in the College of Education at the end of the 1971-72 school year.

UI officials told the State Board of Regents here Thursday that the net budget reduction from the closing would be \$110,340 a year. The lab schools will close in June, 1972, and no kindergartners or seventh graders will be accepted this fall.

In a report to the Regents, Dean Howard R. Jones of the College of Education said budget austerity and the inadequacies of the 46-year-old school building were leading factors in the decision to discontinue laboratory schools.

Another factor, he said, is the impossibility of increasing class size in high school so elective courses can be offered efficiently.

Discussions are under way with public school systems for further development of some of the teaching and research functions now performed in the laboratory schools, Dean Jones reported.

The 560 pupils from the University schools will be absorbed into the Iowa City system after next year.

Instructors and researchers in the University schools, most of them education faculty members, will work in the Iowa City schools where, Dean Jones said, more sponsored research by the College of Education is now going forward than in the UI schools. Some 80 students doing practice teaching at the University schools will join a much larger number of students already serving in public schools in southeast Iowa. Dean Jones said approximately 20 half-time positions for advanced graduate students will be lost in the closing. These students gain experience in educational administration and research at the University schools.

A net reduction of \$110,340 a year in salaries will result from the schools' closing plus other savings in operation and maintenance costs of the physical plan now charged to the laboratory schools.

Uniform Retirement Adopted Despite Charges of 'Sexism'

The Board of Regents Thursday adopted a uniform retirement program that is going to make it substantially more difficult for new employees in the lower salary brackets to receive benefits.

The decision came despite a warning by a University-employed student spouse that the new policy "can be construed as sexist."

Clara Oleson told The Daily lowan that she will call for a federal investigation of the program to determine if women employees here are being denied their civil rights.

In April, Oleson requested the Department of Health, Education and Welfare conduct a study on the economic effects of discriminatory policies here.

The new retirement plan, which came after legislative pressure for uniform retirement benefits at the three state

universities, requires a minimum \$7,800 income for an employee to participate.

At the present time, University of Iowa employees need earn only \$4,800 to get retirement benefits, with the same figure at the University of Northern Iowa and \$6,800 at Iowa State.

The benefit program will concern only new employees hired after July 1.

Oleson criticized the plan, saying that approximately 75 per cent of University-employed student spouses couldn't qualify under the new requirements.

The Regents cited the continuing economic crisis as a prime reason in raising the entrance level to the program.

Nevertheless, Oleson later said that since the board didn't see bias in the plan, "Maybe it's time the federal government intervened."

Yablonski Supporters Ask Union Lie Detector Tests

WASHINGTON — Supporters of slain United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski demanded Thursday that top officials of the union take federal lie detector tests "to remove the cloud of suspicion that hangs over our union."

Mike Trbovich, chairman of Miners for Democracy, said W. A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the Mine Workers; General Counsel Edward L. Carey and other international officers, and officers of the union's District 19, should voluntarily agree to take the tests.

A spokesman for the union said there would be no immediate comment.

The Yablonskis were shot to death in their beds in their Clarksville, Pa., home several weeks after the union announced Boyle's reelection in a bitter contest against Yablonski. The federal government filed suit after the slayings to nullify Boyle's reelection on grounds of vote fraud.

Boyle has repeatedly denied there was any connection between the slayings and the union, or any knowledge of who caused the deaths.

Claude Vealey confessed in court in Washington, Pa., Wednesday to taking part in the slayings, and said they were paid for by a man named Tony.

"There is no relationship of any kind between a man named Tony cited in today's press accounts and the president of the United Mine Workers of America," Carey said at a news conference called by the union Wednesday.

Carey said it was "unfair and indecent" for Pennsylvania state prosecutor Richard Sprague to have allowed the references in the public confession of Vealey without further identifying the

man named Tony, or stating that he did not know the identity.

Trbovich said in a statement he read at a news conference that "Nothing does more damage to us in the eyes of our fellow citizens and our own families than the growing and unresolved suspicion that our union officials and our money played a part in these horrible murders. Accordingly, we again ask that Toney Boyle and the other top officers of this union agree to submit to lie detector tests to establish one and for all that these suspicions have no basis in fact."

Judge Refuses Motion On Order of Certiorari

Johnson County District Court Judge Robert Osmundson Thursday morning declined to make a decision on a motion by the Iowa State Attorney General's office to annul an order for a writ of certiorari. The writ orders that grand jury records in connection with the indictments of eight persons be turned over to the court today.

Osmundson asked Iowa Assistant Attorney General Bennett Cullison to file an additional brief with the court by July 2. He said that he would make a decision on the motion shortly thereafter.

The state contends that the district court cannot issue such a writ to the grand jury because the grand jury is an integral part of the district court and is not an inferior court. Such an action

can only be made from a higher body to a lower body, the state says.

Osmundson noted, however, that the grand jury records were not at the disposal of the court in the office of the clerk. Osmundson also said that the writ was needed to test the validity of the orders given last December to extend the grand jury's term into 1971.

Cullison countered by saying that "certiorari is certainly not the proper method to test the court's own orders."

William Tucker spokesman for the defense attorneys, questioned the presence of the State Attorney General's office in the case and maintained the defense's position that the orders extending the term of the grand jury were invalid and the actions of the grand jury were thus also valid.

N. Viet Negotiator Returns to Talks

PARIS — One of North Vietnam's leaders flew into Paris Thursday and said he would discuss the U.S. Senate resolution on withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam with the Communist delegates at the Paris peace talks.

Le Duc Tho, member of North Vietnam's Communist party's Politburo, has not been in Paris since April 1970. He told newsmen there he would return whenever "the development of the situation warrants it."

Arriving at Orly Airport, he indicated that Tuesday's Senate resolution might

be such a development. He said the resolution "proves that a majority of the Senate is now opposed to Mr. Nixon's policy."

He added that the resolution "will be considered" in his talks with his negotiator Xuan Thuy and Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong.

In an indirect allusion to the Senate resolution, Tho told newsmen the problem of American prisoners in North Vietnam would be "quickly settled" if President Nixon announces a date for total withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Music Campers To Give Concert In Iowa Union

The Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union will be filled with music Sunday (June 27) as the approximately 365 young musicians attending the All State Music Camp at The University of Iowa present their first concert.

No tickets will be required for the free concert, which will begin at 3 p.m. with performances by the Black and Gold Bands, and the All State Chorus and Orchestra.

W. J. Julian, director of bands at the University of Tennessee, will direct the Gold Band, made up of 10th through 12th graders, and the Black Band, of 8th through 10th graders, will be conducted by Don Jackson, director of bands at Davenport Central High School.

The All State Orchestra will be conducted by Harry Lantz, chairman of the orchestra department at the University of Wisconsin, Parkside Campus, Racine, and John Evenson, choral director at Cedar Falls High School, will direct the All State Chorus



Old Softy

Richard M. Nixon, left, soft-hearted sentimentalist that he is, made a special trip to Vernon, Ind., today to dedicate a plaque near his mother's birthplace and to discuss the southern corn blight. This is a wonderful story, and it's yours on Page 2.



Not So Warm

brace yourselves weather watchers the temperatures are slated to be cooler today with a drop in level of humidity. Highs should reach into the low 80's. The forecast is the same for Saturday so look-out weekend.



Explosion

The woman on the left is crying for her father, trapped and believed dead after a tunnel explosion in California. At Daily lowan press time, five bodies had been recovered from the tunnel and at least a dozen more men were feared dead. See story, Page 3.

War Papers Fight Goes to High Court

By The Associated Press
The Supreme Court was asked Thursday to decide if the New York Times can publish articles, without government censorship, about a top-secret Pentagon study of the origins of the Vietnam war.

The Times sought the high court decision on the Pentagon papers case as a federal grand jury in Los Angeles pursued its

investigation into how the 47-volume report was leaked to the press.

Five newspapers and an 11-newspaper group now have published articles based on portions of the report.

The Times' which printed the first articles from the report June 13, asked for an immediate Supreme Court hearing because of the "profound im-

portance" the case poses for a free press and because it may lose ground to other newspapers not under court orders barring publication.

A ruling by the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday allows the Times to resume publication of the Pentagon papers in Saturday's editions. But it bars the paper from using any documents the government claims endanger national security until District Court Judge Murray I. Gurfein rules next week on each document.

In appealing, the Times said this ruling was unconstitutional, vague, inconsistent with guarantees of free speech and without basis in law.

The U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals denied the Justice Department's request Thursday to reconsider its ruling denying an injunction against the Washington Post. On Wednesday, the appeals court allowed the Post to resume its articles on the study in Saturday's editions but the government asked the court

to bring its decision in line with the Times case.

The government did not say immediately if it would appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

Both the Times and Post have won District Court decisions on the grounds that publication of the articles does not endanger the national security. The government maintains the report contains information about current military operations and disclosures of its contents would cause other nations to lose confidence in the United States.

Another government effort to block publication of the report is pending against the Boston Globe. U.S. District Court Judge Anthony Julian has scheduled a hearing for an injunction on Friday.

The Los Angeles Times and Knight Newspapers, Inc., which began printing articles from the report Thursday, remained free of government court actions. Also free to continue publications of its stories related to the Pentagon papers was the Chicago Sun-Times.

In Los Angeles, the grand jury began its probe into the source of the leak, apparently focusing on the Rand Corp., a nonprofit "think tank" often employed by the government.

Two persons were granted immunity from possible prosecution for violations of security laws. One of them was a former Rand employee, Anthony J. Russo, 34. Russo's lawyer said he is challenging the immunity law and that Russo has not testified before the grand jury.

Rand had two of the 15 copies of the Pentagon study and another former employee, Daniel Ellsberg, has been named as the source of the leak.

Liza Spinay, described by her

attorney as a friend of Ellsberg, was recalled to the grand jury Thursday. She testified under immunity giving "truthful but inconsequential information" when asked about Ellsberg and his war views, her attorney said.

Interviewed Wednesday for the first time since his name was brought into the case, Ellsberg did not comment on the charge he leaked the report but said it reveals a "sameness of policy throughout four administrations."

Ellsberg, a senior research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, did not reveal his whereabouts in the

CBS news interview conducted by Walter Cronkite.

President Nixon was arranging to turn over a set of the report to each house of Congress probably on Monday. House and Senate leaders said the report would be available only to the 534 members of Congress and they hoped these copies would not be the source of further leaks from the documents.

The Los Angeles story Thursday said that then Secretary of State Dean Rusk overruled the recommendation in 1963 of the head of his department's Vietnam Working Group to pull out of Vietnam because the war could not be won.

The story said the Pentagon study, commissioned in 1968 by then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, also showed the National Security Council subsequently rejected the recommendation from Paul M. Kattenburg.

In the Knight Newspapers article, McNamara was reported to have proposed a coalition government in Vietnam in 1967 after he became disillusioned about the war.

McNamara suggested that President Lyndon B. Johnson persuade Saigon to seek an accommodation with Non-Communist members of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong.

NOW ENDS WED.

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JACK ROLLINS • CHARLES H. JOFFE
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United Artists
FEATURE AT 2:00 - 3:57 - 5:54 - 7:54 - 9:48

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ELLIOT GOULD

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LAST TIME TONIGHT:

FIREMAN'S BALL

ILLINOIS ROOM 7 & 9 P.M.

Pentagon Papers: The Background

By The Associated Press
Since publication of the top secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war began June 13, basic questions about the rights and responsibilities of the press and the government in making information public have been raised.

Resolution of these questions by the Supreme Court, and possibly Congress, seems certain to mark an historic point in in-

terpretation of the constitutional guarantees of free speech and free press.

Here is the background of the Pentagon papers case and how it unfolded:

THE REPORT: In 1968, then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara ordered a study made of the origins and history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Fifteen copies of the 47-volume, more than 7,000-page

study were made and its existence was kept secret from the public, Congress and many high government officials.

PUBLICATION: The New York Times obtained a copy of all but one volume of the report in March and published its first article June 13. The Times has not identified the source of its copy, but a former Times reporter alleged it was Daniel Ellsberg, a senior research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and former employee of the Defense Department and Rand Corp. Since the Times first story, the Washington Post, The Boston Globe, Chicago Sun-Times, the 11 Knight newspapers and the Los Angeles Times in that order have published stories about portions of the report.

ELLSBERG: Daniel Ellsberg dropped from public sight June 16, just two hours before he was publicly named as the source of the report. While serving in policy positions in the government, Ellsberg became critical of the war. In his only interview since disappearing, Ellsberg did not say whether he leaked the report to the papers. He did say they may have been leaked now because of a fear "we were in for a replay of 1964," when the decision was made to bomb North Vietnam.

INVESTIGATION: After the first articles on the report, the government began an investigation of how it was obtained. A federal grand jury was brought into session in Los Angeles to investigate possible violations of national security laws.

COURT ACTIONS: District Court judges rejected the Justice Department's request for injunctions barring the New York Times and Washington Post from publishing more articles based on the report. An appeals court ruled the Times can resume printing the articles after Friday, June 25, but cannot use documents that the government says endanger national security until a federal judge rules next week on each one. The Times appealed to the Supreme Court. The ruling in the Post case that national security is not endangered was upheld by an appeals court but the government asked the

court to reconsider and bring its ruling into line with the Times case. This was denied.

Neither paper has been allowed to print more articles since the government went into court. A hearing is set for Friday in District Court in a similar case involving the Boston Globe, which is also barred now from publishing further articles. No action has yet been taken against the other papers.

ISSUES: The government maintains that publication of the Pentagon papers endangers the national security and raises doubts among other governments about the confidentiality of their dealings with the United States. The newspapers have argued that the First Amendment to the Constitution prevents a curbing of the rights of free speech and a free press unless a grave and immediate danger is posed to the national security, which they say is not the case here. All courts have so far agreed that merely denoting documents as top secret does not bar their publication unless a national security threat exists. The government also has attempted to get the newspapers' copies of the report, but the papers have argued that surrendering them might yield evidence about the leak.

President Dedicates Mother's Birthplace

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—President Nixon received a warm and sentimental welcome Thursday in his mother's native state and, referring to her Quaker background, put in an appeal for peace.

"We are ending the war in which we are presently engaged and will end it in a way to build a more lasting peace," Nixon said in a speech to about 5,000 persons at Vernon, Ind., more than 10 times the town's normal population.

Nixon said his mother, who died in La Habra, Calif., in 1967, "would say we should dedicate ourselves to the cause of peace... if we have peace for 25 years, something we have not had in this century, it will depend on our leadership."

Nixon arrived in Indiana at midday and put in a busy day learning about the fight against southern corn leaf blight, dedicating a plaque to his mother's birthplace, and ad-

ressing an evening banquet in Indianapolis honoring the retiring president of Purdue University, Dr. Frederick L. Hovde.

Shortly after arriving at Weir Cook airport in Indianapolis, Nixon was briefed on an experimental aerial photography project designed to curb the spread of corn blight which last year reduced the nation's corn production by 15 per cent.

Nixon then flew by helicopter about 70 miles southeast to North Vernon, Ind., shook hands with greeters there and motored in the presidential limousine two miles to the county courthouse of Vernon, Ind., and the plaque dedication.

Security was tightened at North Vernon after an anonymous caller warned a telephone operator that a bomb had been placed in the Jennings County High School. Nixon's helicopter landed there a couple of hours later after security men found no bomb.

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7:30 - for the kids
9:00 - for the big people

Gold Feather Room, IMU

NEXT WEEK:
"J.T." and "The Golden Fish"

CAMPUS NOTES

FARMER'S MARKET

A "Farmer's Market" will be held Saturday morning from 8 to 11 a.m. on the riverbank behind the Union. All vendors must be students. Students may buy, sell or exchange organic vegetables, baked goods, flowers and seeds. Buyers bring sacks and vendors bring own setup. Vendors must register in the Union Activities Center.

BLACK MUSIC

Directions in Black Music will be presented from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room June 27, July 11, 18, 25 and August 1. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center and Union Board.

SENIOR CLUB

The Johnson County Senior Club is sponsoring an Activities Carnival from 4 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Montgomery Hall on the 4-H Fairgrounds. Proceeds will be used to send 4-Hers to Washington, D.C.

PAPER COLLECTION

Old newspapers will be collected Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Capitol Oil Automat on Highway 1 west of Wardway. Proceeds from the paper collection will be used for a rehabilitation program for alcoholics.

ACTION STUDIES

The first meeting of the six week Action Studies workshop concerning Women as a Colonized People, as the Basis of Production and as the Basis of Production will be Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 442 EPB.

GLF

Al Gay Lib brothers and sisters are invited to the Iowa City Gay Lib Christopher St. Anniversary Celebration. For time and place call 338-3307 or 338-0735 between 5 and 7 p.m.

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Blame Natural Gas For Tunnel Blast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An early morning natural gas explosion 250 feet underground — variously described as like "another earthquake" and "a real heavy dynamite blast" — killed four workmen and left 12 others missing Thursday.

At least one injured man survived the 1:50 a.m. blast in the five-mile-long, 18-foot-wide tunnel being built as part of the vast California water project to bring water from northern to southern California.

A fire in depths of the tunnel lead rescue workers to believe all the missing were dead.

The fire apparently involved oil, tires and other combustible parts of drilling equipment.

Workmen on the surface be-

gan drilling vent holes to try to clear the smoke. Big movie wind machines, borrowed from Universal Studio, were placed near the mouth of the tunnel to try to create a draft that would suck out smoke.

The blast was in the area of the San Fernando Valley hit hardest by an earthquake that took 64 lives and caused hundreds of millions of dollars property damage last Feb. 9.

An ambulance took the injured man to Pacoima Memorial Lutheran Hospital, where he was identified as Ralph Brissette, 33.

His condition not immediately determined.

The blast erupted near the dead end of the water tunnel under construction for nearly two years 30 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

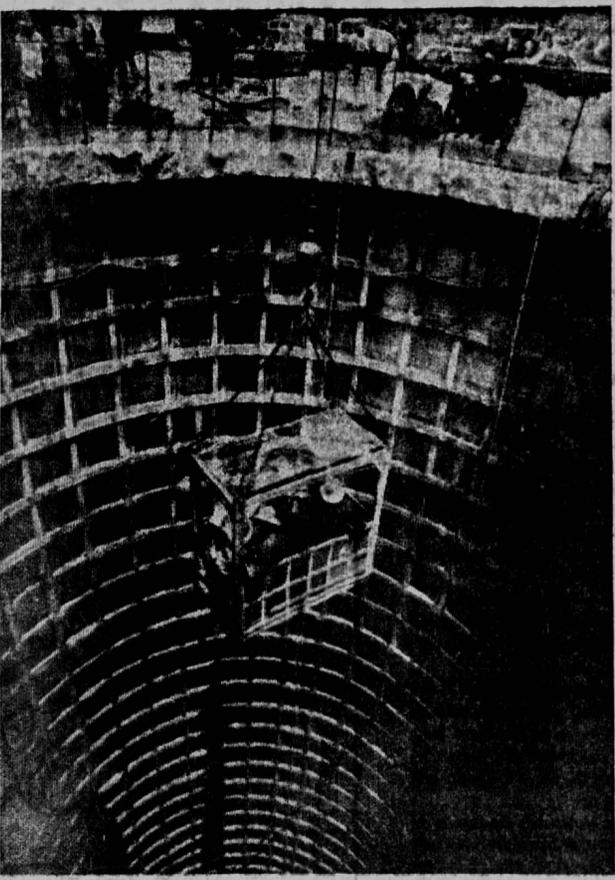
Don Long, 57, a nearby resident, said he and his wife "thought it was another earthquake."

A workman who survived the explosion, Paul Bagley, 67, said it was "like a real heavy dynamite blast."

A spokesman for Lockheed Shipbuilding Corp., main contractor on the tunnel, said the blast apparently was caused by a spark from drilling equipment that hit an undetected pocket of natural gas.

Earlier tests found no gas in the area where the men were working, he said, but "apparently they hit a gas pocket."

It was the second blast in two days in the tunnel, which crosses a fault believed responsible for the Feb. 9 quake. The first explosion, from a spark that ignited methane gas, hurt four workers, one seriously.



Rescue workers are lifted to the surface from a water tunnel under construction north-west of Los Angeles after an unsuccessful search for survivors of an explosion early Thursday which killed four men. See story this page. — AP Wirephoto

North Viets Seize Key Fire Base

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces seized Fire Base Fuller on a mountain top in the far north Thursday, driving South Vietnamese down the slopes in disarray, field dispatches said.

The defeat weakened the western flank of allied defenses along the demilitarized zone, which divides the Vietnams, and the South Vietnamese rushed in reinforcements as the North Vietnamese pulled back from the summit.

As the base only four miles south of the buffer zone fell, U.S. helicopters began lifting out artillery from Fire Base Sarge, a South Vietnamese outpost six miles to the southwest.

The North Vietnamese thrust could presage a North Vietnamese dry season offensive to knock off other bases in the allied chain guarding South Vietnam's explosive northern frontier.

Such an offensive would sorely test the South Vietnamese as more and more U.S. troops are withdrawn from Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese assault on Fire Base Fuller began Wednesday night with a tremendous mortar and rocket bombardment of 800 rounds in 80 minutes, South Vietnamese headquarters reported.

The North Vietnamese, who had besieged and shelled the base for six days, broke through the barbed wire perimeter and drove the 500-man battalion of South Vietnamese down the slopes before day-break.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported by daybreak the South Vietnamese reached a helicopter evacuation landing zone at the foot of the mountain and reorganized.

He said there was no further contact and that the North Vietnamese, after overrunning the base, faded back down the mountainside.

U.S. fighter-bombers and Cobra helicopter gunships worked over Fuller throughout Thursday. Aerial observers reported that they could see no North Vietnamese on the battered and shell-scarred mountain top as bombers and gunships struck every 10 minutes through much of the day.

Despite shelling and several ground probes, officers of the South Vietnamese battalion defending Fuller had said only two days ago that they would never abandon the base.

Such a move, they said, would open the way for the North Vietnamese to drive against the other allied outposts below the DMZ.

The object of any North Vietnamese offensive would be to drive through to the coastal lowlands and capture such cities as Quang Tri and Da Nang with their bases and Hue, the old imperial capital.

Putzel reported that the situation at Sarge, was not clear late Thursday.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported 25 Americans were killed in action last week — the same as the week previous — and 215 were wounded. Fourteen Americans died from such nonhostile causes as accidents or illness.

Searching

Earlier tests found no gas in the area where the men were working, he said, but "apparently they hit a gas pocket."

It was the second blast in two days in the tunnel, which crosses a fault believed responsible for the Feb. 9 quake. The first explosion, from a spark that ignited methane gas, hurt four workers, one seriously.

Governor, Law Officers Discuss Rally

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray and top Iowa law enforcement officials met in the governor's office Thursday afternoon to discuss plans for controlling a rumored rally of motorcyclists in the Iowa lakes region within the next week.

There have been unconfirmed reports that a group of motorcyclists will show up in the Storm Lake area over the July 4 weekend.

Ray said the purpose of the hour-long coordination session Thursday afternoon was to make certain that all state law enforcement agencies will be available to support the communities, should the rumored rally occur.

Present at the meeting were officials from the Department of Public Safety, the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation, the Adjutant General's office of the Iowa National Guard and the attorney general's office.

Ray also noted that because of the normal holiday traffic in the Iowa lakes region it is standard procedure to assign additional Iowa Highway Patrol officers to the area for traffic control.

Surgeon General Post Abolishment Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advisory committee appointed by the Nixon Administration recommended Thursday abolishing the post of Surgeon General and the 98-year old commissioned corps of the U.S. Public Health Service.

The paramilitary cadre of 5,500 doctors and other health professionals has lost its special mission and should be absorbed in the regular service system, according to a 64-page report to Elliott L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare.

"There is simply no way in which the concept of a corps as a program management entity, with the surgeon general as its operating head, can be reconciled either with the responsibilities presently assigned to the three health operating agencies or with any other rational organization of HEW health programs which we can perceive," the committee said over the dissent of one of its eight members.

Richardson said the report would be "studied in determining the future role of the health components of the department."

But the recommendations are expected to be influential because Richardson appointed the committee to break an internal deadlock over the corps' future. The changes would require congressional approval.

The commissioned corps constitutes only one-seventh of the otherwise civilian, 40,000-man Public Health Service. The service, among other things, operates hospitals for merchant seamen and lepers, dispenses aid to states for health facilities, provides medical care at federal prisons and Indian reservations, and treats drug addicts.

The committee headed by former HEW undersecretary John A. Perkins said morale in the once-elite uniformed corps sagged badly in the 1960's as it lost control over key posts in the burgeoning federal health establishment.

Drug Arrest Made In City

Robert Patrick Findley, 21, RR no. 1 West Liberty, was arrested in the Iowa City Police Department offices Wednesday and charged with selling narcotics.

Ray, Jepsen Fight Nears

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A battle between Gov. Robert Ray and Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen for the Iowa Republican nomination for governor in 1972 moved a step closer Thursday.

Jepsen, it was learned Thursday, has sent a letter to Republican supporters declaring he will announce Friday that he intends "to become a candidate for governor."

The lieutenant governor has called a news conference in Des Moines for Friday morning.

In his letter, Jepsen said "Many friends and associates have urged me to become a candidate for governor in 1972. They have assured me that they speak not only for themselves, but for a broad cross section of Iowans."

After the announcement Friday, Jepsen wrote, he plans to travel the state "letting the public know where I stand."

The lieutenant governor also said if he finds there is widespread support of his candidacy he will "make a formal announcement later in the summer or fall."

New Voting Age For '72—34 States Ratify Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Constitutional amendment to give 18-year-olds the vote is near record quick ratification, well in time for millions of young people to cast ballots in 1972 elections.

Common Cause, which has been pushing the nationwide lobbying effort, claims the amendment definitely will achieve ratification, and soon.

Already 34 states have ratified the new voting age passed by Congress March 23. Only four more are needed to make it the 26th Amendment to the Constitution.

North Carolina's state House already has passed the measure. The ratification bill was on Thursday's Senate calendar.

"I would personally predict that we will get ratification by Labor Day," said John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, a self-styled citizens' lobby.

Ian MacGowan, who has headed the 18-year vote project for Common Cause, thinks final ratification may be completed by the first week in July.

Action is expected to be concluded in the Illinois legislature by the end of June. The ratification is beginning to move in the Ohio legislature where it has been reported out of a senate committee. Senate action is expected by week's end, and house action in the next week or two.

Gov. Davis Hall has indicated he may call a special session in Oklahoma if needed to get the 38th state ratification.

The Utah Senate begins a session Friday and the House convenes the first week in August. Backers say ratification support is strong.

Wisconsin ratified last Friday, raising the list to 34. Other states already ratifying are Minnesota, Delaware, Washington, Connecticut, Tennessee, Massachusetts, Hawaii, Montana, Arkansas, Iowa, Idaho, Indiana, Nebraska, Kansas, Michigan, Maryland, Maine, Vermont, Alaska, California, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Texas, South Carolina, West Virginia, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Arizona, Louisiana, Rhode Island, New York, Oregon and Missouri.

Board of Supervisors Debate Conduct in Open Meetings

By STEVE KLAUS
Daily Iowan Reporter

What began as a minor policy debate over rules of procedure at the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Meeting Tuesday morning, may become a test case for the conduct of open meetings.

Robert J. Burns, member of the Board of Supervisors, announced that he had filed two charges in the City Police Court against Richard Bartel, University graduate student and constable of Sharon Township. Burns' action followed the filing of seven charges Tuesday by Bartel against the three members of the Board.

Burns charged Bartel with "disturbance of the peace" and "disturbing a lawful assembly" as a result of Bartel's persistent attempts to address the Board at its Tuesday meeting. Police Judge Joseph Thornton set arraignment for next Wednesday at 8:00 a.m.

At the same time Supervisors Edward Kessler and Ralph Prybill will be arraigned on charges also filed by Bartel Tuesday of "failing to give advance notice of a meeting" and "meeting without having minutes taken." Burns pleaded not guilty to these and a third charge, "violating a citizen's right to be present at a meeting, at his arraignment Tuesday afternoon.

Burns said his charges against Bartel were filed independently without the knowledge or consent of the other Board members.

The seven charges filed by Bartel pertain to Chapter 28A of the Iowa Code prohibiting public agencies from holding closed meetings unless expressly permitted by law. Bartel contends that the Johnson County Board of Supervisors has repeatedly violated this chapter of the code by holding "informal meetings" and not allowing the public to participate verbally in regular meetings.

Burns, speaking for the Board members contends it is within the limits of the law for public agencies to form local policy for the conduct of their meetings. This includes the prerogative of an agency to refuse to hear arguments from the public during regular meetings.

Bartel said he is considering dropping the charge against Burns of "violating a citizens right to be present at a meeting" because "I don't believe that chapter 28A guarantees

Board of Supervisors Debate Conduct in Open Meetings

me that right. If I do drop the charge in police court I will consider civil action, as this right is guaranteed under the constitution. I don't want to set a dangerous precedent in the state by having Mr. Burns found innocent of this charge in a police court." Bartel said he will ask for the assistance of the American Civil Liberties Union and intends to make this a statewide issue.

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the daily iowan

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Photo Editor: Brian Chapman
Art Editor: John Avery
Mark Shafer

In Loca Parentus

It would appear the Board of Regents will, by all preliminary indications, chose to retain its status, at least in part, as in loco parentis, our parents away from home, in the dorms, our home away from home.

vent such things as drinking and noise making and other activities of a general nature. There's not trying to prevent the visitation to the dorm rooms of persons of the same sex from outside the dorms nor inter-visitations by people living in the dorms of the same sex.

on others? Heaven forbid, screwing in the dorms! There are also a number of naive assumptions made. One is that such activity occurs only during the night (Hours Rules) and the other is that it occurs only between persons of the opposite sex.

Ageing Institute Dies

by Elizabeth Foxley

"... we enter this world alone and we are obliged to leave it alone... we envision... education for ageing, beginning in the earliest years." H. Lee Jacobs Professor in the Institute of Gerontology

ing Life to Years, features nursing home and retirement community improvement programs, news of gerontology education in general and articles by professionals in research of this field.

the past — 50 panic of those conditions." That the Institute's goal has been acknowledged by other departments at the University and by the educational community in general is evident.

letters letters letters letters letters

To the Editor: Three weeks ago I was stopped by two of Iowa City's "finest" for riding my bicycle the wrong way on a one-way street.

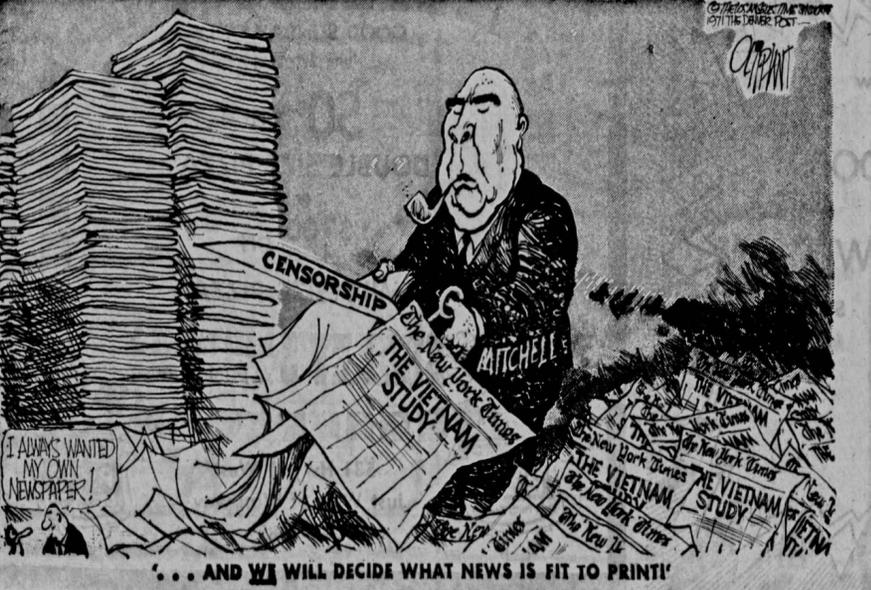
ed is a well-defined system of bicycle paths throughout the campus and downtown areas. By now it is apparent that the rate of bicycle usage and their numbers in Iowa City have increased and thereby increase the probability of accidents.

streets in search of parking spaces. Whatever the case, something should be done before someone is seriously injured. There should at least be some set of standard rules made available to the public so cyclists and motorists will know who has right-of-way.

To the Editor: If we have to have lawns, then they might as well be green. If they were cut less often, they would not burn out and the state would save money.

To the Editor: We object to your recruiting ad for Marine officers (6/23). As Spiro suggested, perhaps you, as a member of the news media, should censor yourself — when it comes to advertisements recruiting hired killers.

To the Editor: I am concerned over the constitutional rights of citizens to demonstrate, but I am also concerned over the constitutional and basic rights of citizens to go to and from work without fear or damage to either their person or property.



... AND WE WILL DECIDE WHAT NEWS IS FIT TO PRINT!

Utilitarian Paranoia

By Dave Helland This was to be a great expose of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company (Iggy). It was to have been a piece that would make me worthy to follow in the footsteps of Lincoln Steffens, Upton Sinclair and Ralph Nader.

wheels being a suspicion of utility companies and the little wheels being my knowledge of corporate finance. My suspicions were based on this not at all far fetched idea. The Budget Payment Plan starts in June, when the year's bills are the lowest.

tually providing a worthwhile service to the customer. In short, a rip off. Another thing that made me suspicious was that Iggy's estimate of my bills for this coming year was almost ten per cent higher than the actual bills for the previous year.



Excerpts from the Congressional Record

No Justice in S. S. System Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.): "As far as the regulations of the Selective Service System are concerned, justice has long since passed out of sight."

First change that we are suggesting in the amendment now before the Senate is that an individual registrant be assured the right to present witnesses to the local board.

Rep. Randolph (D-Mo.): "I oppose the Nedzi-Whalen amendment because it is my carefully considered conclusion that it will only lead to further frustration and disillusionment of our people."

Some Vets Have Psych Problems Sen. Cranston (D-Calif.): "In the hearings on the readjustment problems of returning veterans held before the Veteran's Affairs Subcommittee last winter, the testimony indicated that some of our returning veterans do encounter very difficult psychological readjustment problems."

Dr. Gerald Caplan, professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School and senior consultant to the U.S. Army at Fort Devens, Mass., and to the Peace Corps, testified that:

Rep. Boland (D-Mass.): "I rise in support of the Nedzi-Whalen amendment. Our harrowing decade in Vietnam makes one thing plain: A military victory there, the goal that has beset and bedeviled the Pentagon since the early 1960's, is nothing short of an illusion."

The Daily Iowan Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, Legal Holidays, days after legal Holidays and days of University Vacation.

Hippie Population Increases on Bali

KUTA, Bali (AP) — Bali's hippie population is on the increase in this legendary paradise, and some of them are becoming alarmed that an overpopulation of longhairs could spoil it for all.

Attracted by Bali's ideal tropical climate, beautiful beaches, low prices and an artistic Hindu culture, the restless jet age hippies have made the island a regular stopping point. Officials in the island capital of Denpasar estimate about 200 to 300 hippies are now on Bali, most of them clustered in the artists' colony of Ubud and here on Kuta Beach, the island's most exciting piece of waterfront. It features California-style surf and a thrilling technicolor sunset almost every evening.

In addition, living is cheap. At the Sunset Restaurant, the most expensive eating place on the beach, a steak dinner with French fries and vegetables runs about 26 cents. Rooms, depending on the facilities, vary from 50 cents to \$6 a night.

One of the hippies in Bali, a sarong-draped, long-haired Frenchman, has been traveling with a Boston-born American girl. They are expecting a baby in several weeks. They say they came to the island because of the soft life and because a friend successfully had a baby here. They expect the child will be delivered by a Balinese midwife.

The young man's description of his life here follows the now familiar hippie pattern, complete with the guitar playing, a bit of painting and lots of meditation.

Marijuana is available, he said, but added: "there are no hard drugs here. There is no need for it. You can get high on the sun and the beauty."

Some fear that as the word of Bali's delights spreads along the hippie underground grapevine, more will come. "As the market grows, the pushers will come," said one young American staying here.

The hippies are not universally welcome here, however. Han Snel, a Dutch-born painter who has lived in Ubud for 21 years, says: "I hate the hippies. They are dirty and they have no interest in Bali. They are negative people who sit around and do little."

Hippies who come to Bali must have some backing. About the only way to get there is to fly. And the government does not admit anyone who does not have a round trip ticket. In addition, immigration officials hit the hippies for up to \$5 or more every few weeks to renew their visas. Often at the whim of the authorities the visas are not renewed.

Police said he broke two windows of a Nottingham house for no apparent reason. Poole pleaded guilty.

The court discharged Poole for the breakage but ordered him to pay \$5.00 compensation. He raised the money by selling furniture and a picture from his home.

The court heard that Poole has steadfastly refused to claim the \$12 a week to which he is entitled in social security since he gave up his mining job in 1945 through illness.

"I don't consider I'm poor and I'm not a scrounger," he told newsmen Wednesday. "The country needs that money more than me. I've got enough to live on. I live like a lord."

Not many lords would be happy with Poole's money. Every three weeks he draws \$6.48 from the bank, from \$1,200 his mother left him when she died 15 years ago.

His two-bedroom house was also bequeathed to him. He doesn't drink or smoke and isn't married. He has no fuel bills — he spends his days collecting wood for his fire. He doesn't need electricity or gas; because he cooks on the fire.

His weekly shopping list: two packs of porridge, seven small loaves of bread, cooking fat, sugar, one pound of meat, half a pound of margarine and tea. This totals \$2.16.

Poole washes without soap and uses scissors instead of a razor.

The Department of Social Security declared Wednesday he had only to step forward to collect a \$12 weekly check. But Poole said no.

"When I'm sitting in the sun I think: 'Dick, you're a lucky man — you don't owe anybody and nobody owes you.' You can't be happier than that, can you," he said.

Iowa School Head To Stay On Job

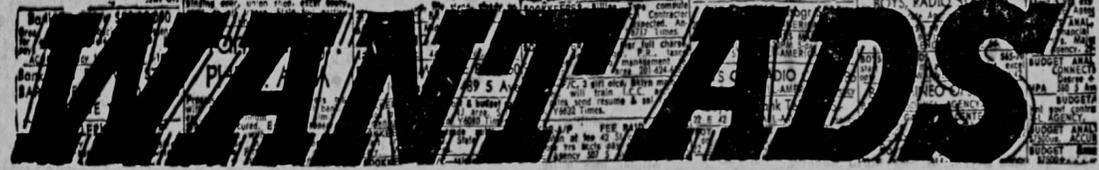
AMES, Iowa (AP) — Paul Johnson will probably stay on the job as state superintendent of public instruction for another year, Dr. J. M. Walter, president of the State Board of Public Instruction said Thursday.

Walter noted that the board worked diligently to get the legislature to set a salary for the position midway through the session, but the legislature took no action until shortly before adjournment.

Johnson had resigned his position earlier this year under pressure from Gov. Robert Ray, saying he would stay on until a qualified replacement was found.

Walter said that such action cannot be taken, however, since the Senate, which must confirm the nomination, is no longer in session.

Daily Iowan



LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Wedding gifts. Two silver candlesticks, silver bread and butter plate. Reward. Call collect, 513-837-3716. 6-28

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, J.D. — Tom and Dean. 6-23

DEB DEERING or John from Rock Island, Call Dave. 351-4436. 7-9

CYCLES

1963 TRIUMPH 650 — Rebuilt engine, like new. Call 338-8869. 7-2

1969 BSA, 441cc with extras. Best offer. Good condition. 351-3169. 7-7

1970 500cc Yamaha Enduro. Low mileage. Phone 351-3805. 6-25

'66 YAMAHA 303 — Low mileage, extras. 351-0623. 6-25

1969 300cc TRIUMPH. Good condition. Call Tim. 351-6446. 6-25

1970 SUZUKI 350 — Good condition. Helmet, goggles. \$600. Call 310. 6-25

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE To share downstairs apartment, walking distance. \$40. Summer. 351-0969. 7-6

SUMMER roommate to share nice house. Air conditioned. \$90. 351-0945. 7-2

ROOMMATE wanted to share large house for summer. Reasonable. 338-4091. 6-29

SUMMER — Female, preferably over 21. Share furnished, air conditioned apartment, pool. 351-6165. 6-29

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment — For 4 people. Large and very nice. Located 2 blocks east of campus. One block from Mercy on Jefferson. \$200. Available July 1. 357-9041 or 358-8464. 8-31AR

EFFICIENCY summer sublet for one, 100 month. 351-4934. 7-2

CLEAN, furnished — North Dubuque. Utilities. Summer lease. Rent \$100. 351-3726. 6-30

AIR CONDITIONED, large furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to University Hospitals and campus. Available now. Ideal for 4 or 5 singles. 357-7818. 8-5

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments. July and September leases available. 351-9714 or 358-5905. 7-2

ONE BEDROOM furnished, unfurnished. Air conditioned. Near hospital. \$125. Phone 351-2008 or 357-5510. 7-1

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment — One University Hospital, 47 Valley Avenue. \$180 per month. Available July 1. 351-1306. 6-30

SEPTEMBER OR earlier: Air conditioned, furnished apartment near campus for 4 girls. 357-9779. 6-29

ONE BEDROOM apartment — Low summer rates, air conditioning. 679-2436, 679-2572. 7-6

AVAILABLE now — Close in, furnished bachelor apartment. Large living room. \$78. Private sleeping room with refrigerator. \$50. 521 South Van Buren. 6-29

FURNISHED apartment — 308 South Dubuque. Two people only. Must share bath. \$150 per month, \$100 deposit required. No pets. 357-4729. 7-27AR

FURNISHED one bedroom. Utilities paid. 358-8833. 7-27AR

WESTWOOD-Westside. Luxury efficiency, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites and townhouses. Now and September availability. From \$180. Come to Apt. 8, 1916 Oakcrest, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, or call 338-7038. 7-22AR

CORONET — Luxury furnished 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites. Now and September availability. From \$180. Come to Apt. 8, 1906 Broadway, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., weekdays. Or call 338-4682 or 338-7038. 7-22

APARTMENT for three boys, summer only. 338-8991, p.m. 6-30

SUBLEASE summer — New, air conditioned, furnished apartment, close in. 3-4 females. 337-2826. 7-6

COLONIAL Manor. Luxury one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Air conditioned, from \$120. June and September leases available. Dial 338-5363, or 351-1760. 7-3

APARTMENT SUITES

for swinging singles. Indoor pool, Snack Bar, Private Bus Service to the University. Air-conditioning. Off-street parking. 7-14AR

MODEL SUITE NOW OPEN

Now accepting leases for summer and fall

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1965 ALFA ROMEO 1600 Spider. With hardtop. \$700. 351-8802, 353-4663. 6-8

FOR SALE 1968 white VW 3-door sedan. Excellent condition. Phone 351-7355. 6-28

'63 TR-4. EXCEPTIONAL condition. Must sell. 351-6252. 6-28

1969 FIAT 850 Spider. Must sell. Call 337-2307 before noon. 6-25

1968 CORVETTE — 540ps, 337-350. AM-FM radio, yellow, luggage rack, new wide-oval tires, new battery, only 35,000 miles. Exped. priced to sell. Call Dr. Costello at 351-6221. 7-1FN

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

'56 PLYMOUTH — Runs well. \$25. 358-6455. 6-29

'64 DODGE automatic — Air. clean. \$450. 351-3382. 7-6

'63 DODGE Walk-in van. Automatic transmission. Call 338-2228. 6-30

1968 GTO — Low mileage. Power, air. Good condition. \$1850. 358-7394. 6-25

'61 CHEVY panel truck. Call 338-6459. 6-25

MOBILE HOMES

10 x 32 ELCAR — Excellent condition. Partially furnished, air conditioned. Bon Air Court. \$2,500. 338-3370. 7-1

1967 AMERICAN 15 x 60. Air conditioned, carpeted, skirting. August occupancy. 338-3547. 8-4

1959 NEW MOON 10 x 41 — Two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, skirting. Air conditioned. Utility shed. Reasonable. Available August 15. 338-7340 after 5:30 p.m. 6-30

FURNISHED, carpeted, air conditioned, washer, 10 x 12 annex, 10 x 20 screened porch. 38 Hilltop. 338-0166. 7-8

10 x 56 ELCAR furnished. Washer, air conditioner. \$2,650. 351-8083 after 5:30 p.m. 7-1

MUST SELL. Three bedroom. American 10 x 35, partially furnished. Immediate possession. Phone 337-2129. 7-4

TYPING SERVICES

IBM SELECTRIC — Carbon ribbon. Papers, tapes, letters. Experienced. 337-7545. 8-4AR

ELECTRIC — Term papers, miscellaneous. Accurate work. Close to campus. 338-3783. 8-6

MANUSCRIPTS, General — Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 8-6

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 7-29AR

EXPERIENCED typists accepting short-term assignments and papers. Good clean work on carbon ribbon machine. Fast, accurate. Phone 338-7692. 7-23

ELECTRIC typing — Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Call Nancy. 351-4078. 7-13AR

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, reasonable. Tapes, papers. 358-3716 after 5 p.m. 7-6

IBM PICA and elite — Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Jean Allgood. 338-3393. 6-29

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EXPERIENCED Water Safety Instructor will give private swimming lessons. 337-3566. 6-29

PRIVATE swimming lessons taught by certified water safety instructor. 351-8903. 6-25

HANDMADE wedding bands and jewelry. Steve. 357-4903. 8-3

TUTORING in Spanish by teaching assist. ant. Call 337-3982 after 5 p.m. 7-9

ARTIST'S PORTRAITS. Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0290. 8-2

LIGHT Hauling. Anywhere! 538-3881, 351-3134. 7-30

EXPERIENCED tutoring — Statistics, statistical methods, mathematics. 351-3673. 7-29

GUITAR lessons — Any style. Call Larry Williams. 353-5596 before 5 p.m. 351-7639 after 5 p.m. 6-25

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Hebble and Rocco Electronics, 207 East Court Street. Phone 351-0200. 7-27AR

CHILD CARE

DEPENDABLE child care — My home. All ages welcome. Large play area. Excellent references furnished. Regina High area. 351-4094. 7-6

EXPERIENCED child care — My home. References furnished. Hawkeye Court. 351-7064. 6-24

MISC. FOR SALE

LADY'S NEW 10 speed Super Sport Schwinn. \$100. 351-4934. 7-2

GIRL'S BLACK Raleigh racer — Three months old. After 5 p.m. 358-4439. 7-9

OLD REFRIGERATOR, old stove. \$50 total. You pick it up! 679-2617. 7-6

LIMITED collection of Navajo rugs, jewelry and crafts. Sold by item. 338-4553. 7-6

HOUSE SALE — Saturday noon. Antique icebox, bookcases, desk, rug, chest of drawers, unique items. 920 South Dodge. 6-25

AIR CONDITIONER, 1 1/2 ton carrier, air pump, General Electric washer and dryer. Reconditioned, moved once. 351-2823. 6-29

STAINED GLASS lampshades, 20. Greco guitar, \$50. Records, \$1. 337-4909. 6-29

VW TIRE — 5 days used. 3 year guarantee. \$20. 644-2306. 6-25

DON'T BE a litterer! Call the D.I. for cash here! Call the D.I. 351-8201. 6-30

WATERBEDS — King and queen sized. Bag, \$38. Moneyback guarantee. 337-4909. 7-6

MEN'S GOLF clubs — 1970 MT. Latest model, excellent condition. \$140. 338-0623. 6-30

KALONA Country Kitchens — The place with handmaids. Kalona, Iowa. 7-30AR

HELP ECOLOGY — Beat inflation. Come to Finkbine's graduation. Now dismantling a hundred units. Have to sell all things for peanuts. Sinks and lavatories — Showers, too. Stoves for heating and cooking stew. Visit our office at 802. Or call us up at 337-3283. Wrecker Ted will quote his fee. 6-25

SEVEN foot blue-green French provincial sofa and matching chair. Good condition. \$120. 351-3440. 7-27

KINGIZED waterbeds — Hand-crafted. Quality guaranteed. \$33. 338-7106. 7-2

FOR SALE — Reverse stereo tape recorder, T2900. First \$150 takes it. 338-2507. 7-1

CHAIRS, tables, picture frames, file cases, chests. Pegasus, Inc. 303 1/2 East Washington, third floor. 6-28

BUYING-selling household items, camper, tent, antiques, gifts. "Allytiques" behind Maytag, South Gilbert. 6-29

USED vacuum cleaners — \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 6-29AR

RUMMAGE SALE

9-5 Saturday, June 26. Clothes and miscellaneous items. 913 Oakcrest Ave., No. 10 (Crest Town House). 7-1

MINI PONTOON BOATS

Aluminum features, 5 x 8 deck \$349.50, other sizes. Free literature, dealerships available. 2918 Bruce, Colchester, Ill. 62224. 7-1

ROOMS FOR RENT

MALES — Single furnished room. \$20. Two blocks to town. 337-2696. 7-1

FREE ROOM — Summer. Exchange for work. Male. Phone 351-2008 or 337-5510. 7-1

MEN'S SUMMER room — single, furnished. Co-op kitchen. \$45 monthly. 351-8597. 7-29

ROOMS — Single males. Downtown. 351-3558. 6-28

AIR CONDITIONED, unapproved. Furnished, single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities. Jackson's China and Gift. 11 East Washington. Phone 337-9041. 7-30AR

GIRLS — Summer. No smoking. Cooking facilities. 338-4363. 7-1

MEN'S SINGLES, \$30 and \$45. Showers, kitchen facilities. Close to campus. Student managed. 351-8139 after 4 p.m. or 7 East Harrison, Apt. 4. 6-28

SINGLES AND doubles for summer. Air conditioning, cooking, showers. 337-2373. 7-16AR

SUMMER ONLY — Men. Singles, doubles, Co-op kitchen. \$45 monthly. 337-9041. 7-7AR

MEN OVER 21 — Singles and doubles. Kitchens, West of Chemistry. 337-2403. 7-2

LARGE double for women. Refrigerator, washer-dryer, summer only. \$48 each. 351-8962. 7-2AR

AIR CONDITIONED third floor for 4 girls. Private bath. TV room, kitchen privileges, utilities paid, \$45 per month. Also double rooms, available summer or fall. Phone 337-2958. 7-1

APARTMENT FOR SALE

FOUR ROOMS — \$1,000 down, \$146 monthly plus taxes. Larew Realty. 337-2841. 6-23AR

HOUSING WANTED

PEORIAN seeking rural rental property 20 minutes Iowa City. Can furnish local references. Gerald Paluska, 814 Sherbrook Lane, Peoria, Illinois. 691-9389, (evening), 694-1421, (days). 7-5

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON S-335 hollow body electric guitar. Very good condition. Call Larry Williams. 353-5596 before 5 p.m. 351-7639 after 5 p.m. 6-20

CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barbero, Hernandez and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 7-7AR

RIDER WANTED

CEDAR RAPIDS to Iowa City, and return. Daily classes, 8 a.m. to Noon. 386-5255. 6-25

PETS

TRAINED black kittens. 7 weeks. Free to good homes. 337-9358. 6-30

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming — Boarding. Puppies. Tropical fish, pets, pet supplies. Brentman Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8801. 7-30

WANTED

WANTED — Man's 10 speed bike, good condition. 333-2294. 6-30

WANTED — Cheap piano. Call 351-5503. 6-3AR

WORKING couple need garage, preferably west side. Call 337-5458. 5-30p evenings or write P.O. Box 1163. 7-7AR

Guitar Gallery

Instruction in Classical Guitar
Fine Classic Guitars By
Lorca - Barbero - Hernandez - Garcia
13 1/2 S. Dubuque 351-6613

How to Write An Effective Want Ad

PETS AND SUPPLIES
FREE TO BIRD LOVER with good nerves — black raven, one-word vocabulary. B. A. Poe. 7-30AR

WANTED TO BUY
ONE ELECTRIC lantern in good condition. Mrs. O'Leary, Gen. Del. Chicago, Ill. 7-30AR

WANTED TO BUY
GOOD USED public address system. Paul Revere. 7-30AR

Actually, the people above could have had results without any want ad at all. Usually, however, you'll find that you can sell your thing best with a want ad in . . .

The Daily Iowan

Phone 337-4191

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:

NAME PHONE No.

ADDRESS CITY ZIP CODE

To Figure Cost: Count the number of words in your ad . . . then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. See sample ad.

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS

1 DAY	15c per word
3 DAYS	20c per word
5 DAYS	23c per word
7 DAYS	26c per word
10 DAYS	29c per word
1 MONTH	55c per word

The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 23c or \$2.30.

DAVENPORT, \$80; green lounge chair, \$30; oak desk, Dial 338-xxxx. Cost equal (NUMBER WORDS) (rate per word)

Out of town rate . . . 25c per word insertion.

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:

The DAILY IOWAN

Room 201 — Communications Center
College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

East Waterloo Trojans — Will They Ever Lose?

By B. CHAPMAN
Sports Editor

1965 was quite a year. It was markedly identifiable with what proved to be a very turbulent, intense, although somewhat ambiguous era that was to follow during the later sixties.

Man took his next step towards the moon with the launching of America's first Gemini flight. Lyndon Johnson professed confidence that America could build a 'Great Society.' Such events as the landing of the first American troops in Vietnam, the murder of Muslim leader Malcolm X, the burning of the first draft card and the violence of riot-torn Watts, left an indelible imprint upon the conscience of a nation. Adlai Stevenson collapses and dies on a London street. Winston Churchill and Albert Schweitzer die, perhaps symbolic of the old order which was losing much of its credibility.

Waterloo is unpretentiously nestled away in the mid-lands of

America. There an event occurred, one that was by no means world shaking, but an event that, when examined, loomed as a glaring inconsistency to the times. 1965 was the year East Waterloo last lost a football game.

In retrospect, it seems ironic that a society that could find little stability on its streets could find unification of spirit and purpose upon a football field designed for a game which was commonly given to acts of controlled violence. Perhaps there is a lesson to be learned in the accomplishments of an inter-racial athletic squad. East High School is 78 per cent white, 22 per cent black and has experienced racial problems. During these problems, not one practice was missed by a member of either race. There is something to be said for a group of young men who have the maturity to recognize a sense of purpose and set out to accomplish a goal through mutual cooperation and dedication. As a result, East High gridders have recorded a long line of accomplishments over the last nine years since Howard Vernon, architect emeritus (Vernon left coaching after the 1968 team won the third straight state championship, to become the principal at East), came to East in 1962. During that nine year period, East High has had more all-state football players than any other high school. Never, in the history of the state, has a school won five consecutive

state championships, setting a precedent of 46 games played without loss or tie.

East Waterloo has been the model of what a powerhouse should be, but several times during its winning skein the legend has almost come to an end, notably the 1968 team that battled to a hard fought victory over city rival West, 28-27. "It's



HOWARD VERNON

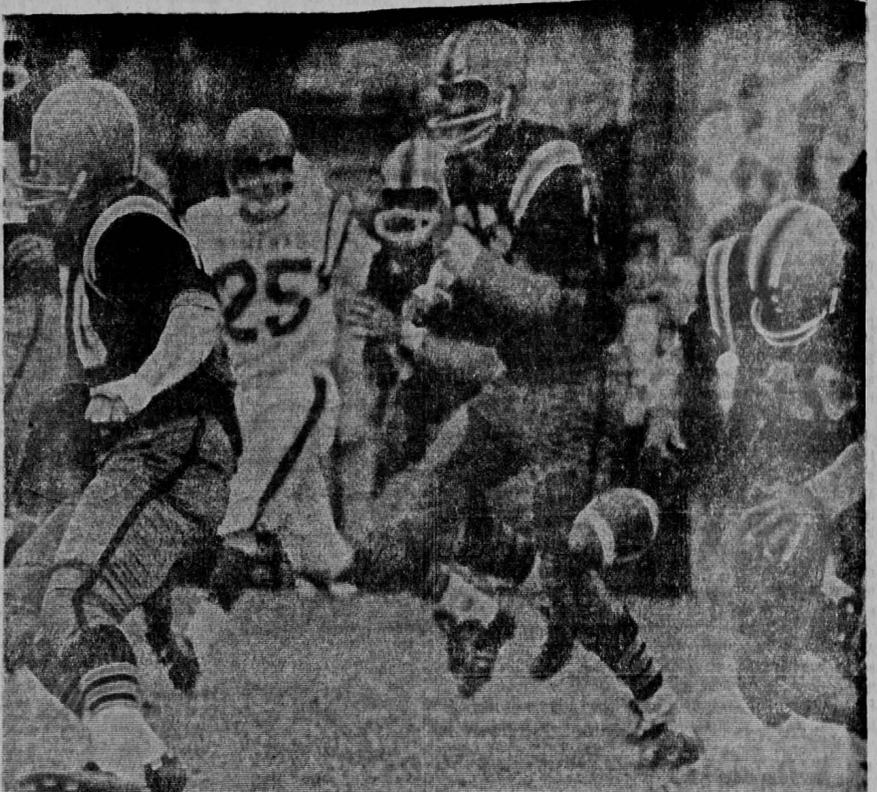
just that they won't quit," explains Vernon. "It's just that the tougher it is, the tougher we are. They just have the pride. They're going to win if there's anyway possible. Last year Ames had us down, with the ball on the two yard line with two and a half minutes to go, and they're leading with first and goal to go. On the next play they fumble. Some people said 'Oh, how unfortunate.' It wasn't unfortunate. There were about three guys that hit that ball carrier and took for that football, that's what happened. We ended up with the football and in two minutes scored three touch-

downs. And it looked like a rout in the paper when actually it was a tough, hard fought ball game. But look out when our kids get their backs to the wall, because they're going to come out fightin', scratchin', diggin', clawin', you name it."

Howard Vernon's coaching abilities are widely recognized and his philosophy concerning the attitude and development of a winning football squad is the primary reason why East Waterloo currently enjoys its lofty position atop the football world. "We have a very fine, dedicated, enthusiastic group of coaches. Look around the country, other coaches show up in the fall and coach to the last game, and that's it. Our staff is talking, coaching, encouraging the year round. And the kids like it, 'hey enjoy having an interest shown in them.'"

East fields a predominately senior team each fall, which Vernon considers another reason for success. Very few juniors play consistently more than enough to letter, but they realize their day is going to be soon at hand. Fans are amazed at how each fall East develops a fine quarterback who has seen only limited action the year before. "They usually never start until their senior year and it's because the kid has the dedication to work on his skill during the summer. Show me one athlete that's made during the season and it'll be the first one I've seen. The raw product is developed during the off-season, we refine it in the fall."

It's been a long while since the Trojans from Waterloo have been on the short end of the score, and it would seem that the pressure to win would be close to unbearable. Not so according to Vernon. He feels that it is an asset, an advantage over the other team. "When we take the field they look at us and wonder, what's



Almost, But Not Quite

Despite a Convoy of blockers, fullback Carl Anderson fumbles, allowing West High to recover the ball and go on to score in the 1968 East-West game. This game marked the closest East High came to being upset during the school's five straight undefeated seasons. East won, 28-27.

coming now? Other squads have a mental block about East High, our kids realize this and they go out to show them we are the best."

Each year the next edition of the East High football team is faced with the reputation and accomplishments of its predecessor, and the task of living up to advanced billing which it has not yet earned. The challenge is clear: go out each week and win, play with pride, help to write a new chapter in the continuing story of East Waterloo football.

Year in and year out, East has had the ability to establish itself as the best team in the state. "They're out to prove it," says Vernon. "They don't go on the field thinking about playing this team or that team,

but that the fans are watching them. They want to perform. Our kids are a little hammy. They're very prideful, they feel they have something to offer to the people who come to see them."

It goes without saying that the East Waterloo mystique is legendary in the ranks of Iowa athletics. The real backbone of the program however, is not so visible as are the achievements of these outstanding athletes. The interest shown in the program by the parents and local people is tremendous, helping to create a productive environment. "We have a very interesting group of community people. Society can take a look at how to get along, respect others' individuality, from a successful athletic squad."

Sikes Leads Cleveland Open, Trevino Stumbles

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dan Sikes, a 40-year-old tour veteran, broke a massive log jam with a 64 and took a two-stroke lead in the first round of the \$150,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament Thursday.

Eight players had posted scores of 66 and were listed in a tie for first place before the late-starting Sikes came in at seven under par on the 6,643-yard Beechmont Country Club course.

The big mob at 66 included Gene Littler, Dave Stockton, Mason Rudolph, Bobby Mit-

chell, club pro George Bellino and three former Masters champions — Gay Brewer, Bob Goalby and big George Archer. The current Masters king Charles O'ny headed another large group at 67. Also at that figure was Bill Casper.

Lee Trevino, the newly-crowned U.S. Open champion and the pre-tourney favorite for the \$30,000 first prize here, had a 70, putting him well back in the field.

Trevino missed on seven putts of 10 feet or less.

Australian Bruce Devlin, the defending title-holder, also had his problems, matching par 71. Sikes, an 11-year tour veteran who also is a member of the Florida bar, had seven birdies and no bogeys in his round of 30-34-64.

Stockton put on an amazing exhibition in shooting his 66. He hit only five fairways, missed the green six times — but compensated with some deadly putting. He needed only 25 putts, counting 11 one-putt greens.

"That's fun," he said. "That's the way I used to play."

Houston, Mills Lead At NCAA Golf Tourney

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — John Mills kept the University of Houston in the team lead, and kept himself in the individual lead Thursday in the NCAA Golf Tournament, with a second round score of 69, for a two-round total of 134.

Mills, 134, which is 10-under-par at the Tucson National Golf Club, is only one stroke shy of the NCAA two-round record score.

Wake Forest and the University of Florida were pressing Houston for the team lead after the first two rounds.

Eddie Peace of Wake Forest turned in a five-under-67 to put himself in third place in the individual standings, with a 138, four off the pace.

Daily
Iowan
SPORTS

The best individual round of the day was shot by North Texas State's Bill Powell, a six-under par was good enough to shoot him into second place, with a two-round score of 136. Mike Killian of Florida led his team's charge at the perennial college golf power Houston. Killian carded a second-round 68, to give him a halfway total of 140, four-under-par.



Job Well Done —

Dan Sikes removes his golf glove Thursday after firing a seven-under-par 64 to take the lead in the first day of the \$150,000 Cleveland Open at Beechmont Country Club. Eight others were bunched at 66 for second place.

— AP Wirephoto

Summer Baseball Tournament Begins July 12

A record total of 443 teams will participate in the 1971 Summer Sectional Baseball Tournaments scheduled to start Monday, July 12. Each of the 32 Sectionals will be played at split sites. The 32 Sectional winners will advance to eight district tournaments of four teams each, starting July 22. (A total of 24 District Tourney games will be played at 17 different sites.)

The semi-final and championship rounds are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, August 3 and 4.

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STARTS
MONDAY
June 28th — 10:00 a.m.

Last T of Iowa opened gap clinic a look at urbia in our good feeding i and bega nice m males w dropping Sensiti is a 15 wants to Travelin Boburka while th Boburka father-so largely r the old his mai school, Vietnam

BOSTO it was s Ellsberg wanted unautho document The 4 Saturday would s Boston Ellsbe at the 1 nology