

Regents Adopt Tough Student Rules

University Presidents Given Wider Authority

The revised Rules of Personal Conduct adopted by the State Board of Regents at its meeting here Friday reflect a "get tough" policy that gives the three state university presidents wide-ranging authority to invoke stiff sanctions against what they determine to be student offenders.

The rules, adopted unanimously by the board, have already come under heavy fire by student representatives who have challenged the constitutionality of the rules as well as the lack of student involvement in the rule-making.

Regent Ray Baily of Clarion, the staunchest backer of the revised regulations, called for an even stiffer set of rules governing suspension of students or faculty found guilty of attempting to incite a riot.

Under the new rules, university presidents could declare a 48-hour state of emergency whenever they believe that "violent actions or disruptive activities" present a "clear and present danger to the orderly processes of the university or persons and property on campus."

During such an emergency period, the Regents authorized each president to take such action as, in his judgment, may be necessary to alleviate the situation, "safeguard" persons and property, and maintain the institution's normal processes.

A Baily amendment to extend the power to include situations of "potential" violence or disruption drew no support. Student Body Vice President Mike Vance, although critical of the entire revision, was particularly angered by the sanctions imposed on students, faculty, and staff during the "state of emergency."

According to the proposal, persons found guilty of a violation of the presidential edict — for example, a curfew — would be suspended for a minimum of one year. Breaking any other Regents' conduct standard during such a period would bring a two year minimum, and a proven violation of both the Regent rules and the presidential order would mean permanent expulsion or dismissal.

"If a guy were found guilty of swiping an ashtray during such a period, he'd be kicked out for a minimum of two years," Vance argued. "That is certainly unfair treatment."

Davenport Regent Donald Shaw agreed with Vance, predicting that many minor offenders might go unpunished because of the severe punishment, and called for changing the "minimum" sanctions to be "maximum" penalties.

The Board, however, refused his request and, instead, prefixed the penalty clause to apply to "serious" violations.

Earlier, Regent Bailey had attempted to have clarified for the Board whether attempting to incite violations of conduct rules was covered in the revisions.

Semantical differences over the language of the rules ended up with University Law Dean John Vernon, chairman of the Board's ad hoc group that drew up the revisions, saying they didn't and shouldn't, and most of the committee's other members saying they did and should.

"You're trying to stop massive student disorders, and I can't get too worried about incitement attempts that fail," Vernon said. "If you get into that, you're trying to regulate speech."

Vance, Graduate Student Senate Chairman David Gale, and Faculty Senate chairman Dee Norton echoed Vernon's feelings.

The Regents took no amending action on the present wording of the clause, after being assured by University law professor William Hines that present wording covered incitement attempts.

"I think we have to be assured that

such attempts are covered," Bailey repeated, "because these students are young enough to accept the word of their instructors as gospel and look what could happen then."

But University of Northern Iowa Faculty Chairman Howard Jones attacked part of the rules as "so general you could find all the legislators who didn't support the essential appropriations we didn't get guilty of obstructing the normal educational processes or maybe even attempting to incite a riot."

Vance later smiled at that suggestion and noted, "We're contemplating it."

"Student participation should definitely have been included by the Regents' committee," he added. "But it wasn't. We don't get a copy of the proposals until maybe a week before the meetings."

By then, Vance pointed out, student representatives can only react to the plans. "We have no input into helping draw them up, even though they're directly affecting us."

Student representatives on the committee, the Burlington sophomore continued, could have "at least" resulted in less severe sanctions.

Vance also charged some of the rules are so vague that constitutional rights could be violated.

University President Willard Boyd answered Vance's criticism, saying the Regent-appointed committee "didn't really consult the administrations any more than the students."

But Boyd agreed that one defeated addition concerning off-campus conduct would have been unconstitutional.

That amendment, offered by Regent Shaw and modeled after legislation that never made the statehouse floor, would have automatically dismissed students, faculty or staff found guilty of "failing to comply with the orders of a peace officer or administration official to disperse from an unlawful assembly or riot . . . occurring on or within three miles of any campus."

Shaw reasoned that the Board was responsible for bringing large numbers of young people to college communities and ought to be responsible for their actions.

"You've got to nip these disorders in the bud," he said. "You've got to tell these rock-throwers they're subject to suspension when they're in these groups."

The authority — and need — of such a regulation was disputed by several of the officials, including Vernon and Regon Thomas Louden of Fairfield.

That addition was defeated on a 5-1 vote, with Shaw, Bailey, and Ned Perlin of Mapleton in favor and Ralph Wallace of Mason City absent.

But Cedar Rapids Regent William Quarton called on the legislature to pass such a measure and gruffly added, "We sure as hell have got to stop this kind of stuff."

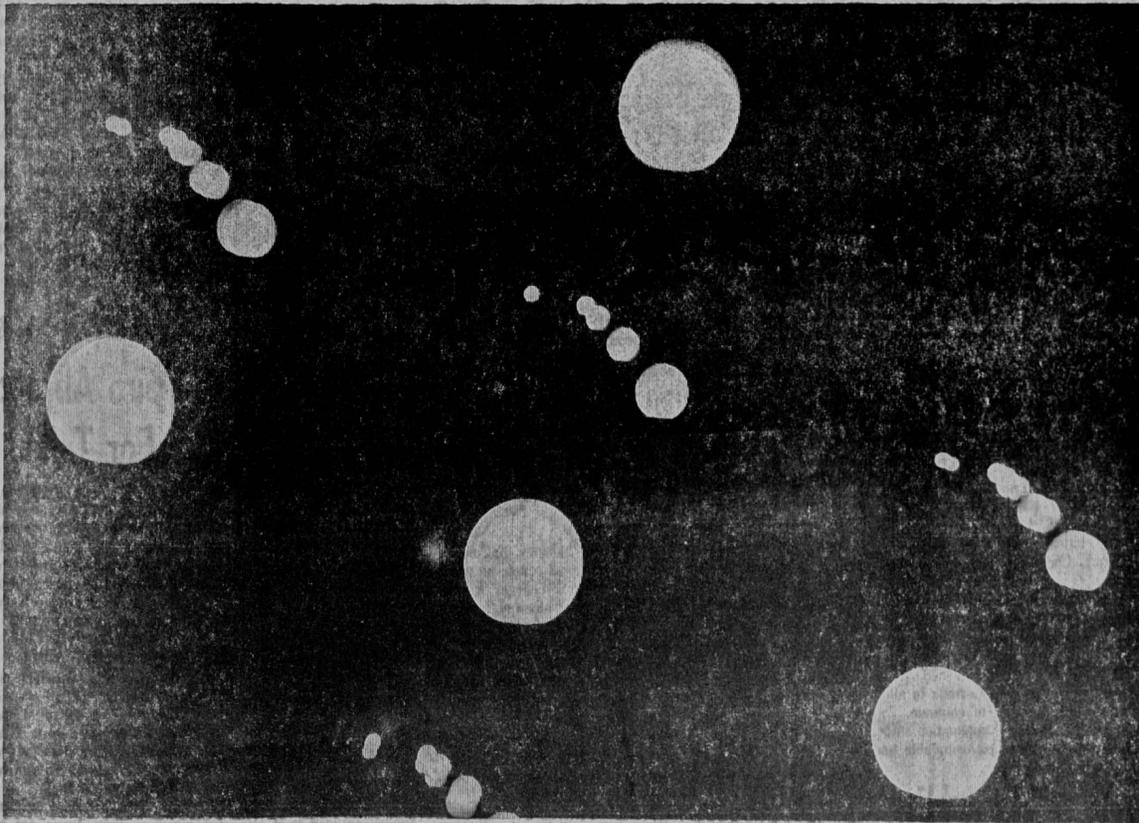
In its final form, off-campus conduct that "directly, seriously and adversely interferes with or disrupts the educational or other functions of the university" is illegal.

Graduate student Gale later called on the Board to explain the "spirit" in which it wrote the controversial rules to its constituent bodies.

Boyd told The Daily Iowan he felt the Regents had in mind "to keep the University open and available to allow people to take advantage of its services."

Vance, on the other hand, said the rules were a direct result of public and legislative pressure. And one Regent privately admitted, "Basically, it's for the public relations value because many citizens are truly upset."

The Board assured Gale that it would clarify its reasoning before any mass distribution of the regulations take place.



Imprised

Lights near the Iowa Memorial Union create an interesting night-time pattern, especially when seen through the lens of a camera equipped with a prism attachment, breaking one image into many. — Photo by John Avery

Daily Iowan Theater Review

There Goes 'Summertree' -- Clunk

By JAMES HEMESATH
DI Features Editor

Last Thursday evening the University of Iowa Summer Repertory Theatre opened its season with a generation gap clicker called SUMMERTREE. It's a look at family life in good old suburbia in the late 1960s, about the time our good old war machine got tired of feeding itself on blacks and poor whites and began to rip off here-and-there those nice middle-class 19-year-old white males who had made the mistake of dropping out of college.

Sensitive Young Man (Mike Jensen) is a 19-year-old from suburbia who wants to become a concert pianist, the Traveling Salesman Father (Robert Boburka) wants him to be a doctor while the Strong-Willed Mother (Susan Boburka) looks on at the bummed up father-son relationship for which she's largely responsible. To make it short — the old man won't let the kid change his major so the kid drops out of school, gets drafted, and gets killed in Vietnam.

The next couple of years Mom and Dad sit at home and take verbal pokes at each other — I loved him; I loved him more; No, I loved him more. Finally Dad buys a swing . . . All the action in SUMMERTREE takes place in and around this tree that is physically located in the backyard of The Family's suburban home. The tree, this great theatrical tree — it's about 30 feet high, has thousands and thousands of bright green leaves, and a big, thick trunk that has naked chicken wire for bark.

However . . . Dad hangs that swing from a substantial looking branch (after carrying an aluminum extension ladder in from the wings), Mom gets on the swing, he gives her a push and the audience starts to laugh. This is supposedly a serious scene, but it gets laughs because that tree — SUMMERTREE — is swaying, shaking, and vibrating like it is going to come apart.

What's wrong with SUMMERTREE? It's a case of playwright Ron Cowen

showing us that families in suburbia don't communicate, that it's a mistake to go to war, that life is futile . . . but we've all been told that before — like once a week for the last five, ten, or fifteen years. Cowen has nothing unique to say nor does he have an unique delivery. The play doesn't bore you, but then again it doesn't move you. At best it is moderately entertaining . . .

SUMMERTREE is worth a trip to

University Theatre simply because the actors are capable (Mike Jensen is excellent) and the play is creatively staged. All the action takes place around that tree — the tree is in that suburban backyard, but is also in Vietnam . . . During the course of the play, scenes involving the past, the present, and the logical flow of time in SUMMERTREE, future intermingle. There is no chronological flow of time in SUMMERTREE.

Stamping Documents 'Top Secret' Developing into Pentagon Fetish

WASHINGTON — Stamping papers secret has become such a way of life in the Pentagon, says a just-retired specialist, that a chief of staff's memo once against stamping so many papers "Top Secret" was stamped "Top Secret" itself.

William G. Florence, a deputy assistant in charge of classifying Air Force weapons program information until last month, says hundreds of thousands of people through the Pentagon wield the secrecy stamp.

He estimates the Pentagon spends \$50 million a year guarding some 20 million classified papers — 99 1/2 per cent of which he says don't warrant even the lowest "Confidential" stamp.

Florence was deputy assistant for security and trade affairs in the Air Force weapons systems and research branch for four years before he retired March 31. He had had Air Force security duties including writing the service's bas-

ic security-handling regulation since 1945.

Florence, testifying last week at House government information subcommittee hearings on security classification, gave a host of examples of what he called a pervasive belief in the Pentagon that information is "born classified."

• When the Pentagon was embarrassed by public disclosure that someone in the Navy had stamped a packet of newspaper articles "Secret," a special directive had to be issued that stories in public newspapers could not be stamped classified.

• The "Secret" stamp remains on the fact that the Air Force 949 satellite system can detect missile launchings and determine their trajectory, even though an assistant Air Force secretary told a House committee that two years ago and a number of newspaper stories have been written about it.

Ellsberg Search Continues

BOSTON — The FBI said Sunday it was still trying to locate Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, former Pentagon researcher, wanted on federal warrants charging unauthorized possession of top secret documents and failure to return them.

The 40-year-old Ellsberg announced Saturday through his lawyers that he would surrender to the U.S. attorney in Boston at 10 a.m. EDT Monday.

Ellsberg, a senior research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Center for International Studies

in nearby Cambridge, was named by a former New York Times reporter as the man who leaked secret Pentagon documents to The New York Times. The Times used the documents as the basis of a series of articles pertaining to U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The Times, The Washington Post, The Boston Globe and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch have been barred temporarily by the courts from publishing any further articles based on the Pentagon study.



Spiro T

Richard Nixon has just sent Spiro abroad, and he sent her right back (ha, ha, old joke). No, really, Nixon just sent Spiro out on a 'round the world diplomatic mission, but Spiro says none of the messages from Nixon to the other chiefs-of-state are really very important. See story, Page 2.

Superhot

If you thought it was hot yesterday, wait until you try to work through today . . . it is going to get so hot that you'll develop blisters just thinking about how hot it is. The all-seeing Associated Press weatherman says that the temperatures will be in the upper 90's with some chance of rain this afternoon.



Side-Splitter

Roger Jepsen says that he's going to run for the governorship, and since he's a Republican, and so is the present governor (Ray), there seems to be a real splitting headache shaping up for the GOP. The story comes straight from the horse's mouth. Page 3.

Help for GI Addicts, 'Delta Dryout' in Effect

BINH THPY, Vietnam — Two rock bands blared from the floodlit stage as GIs in full uniform, parts of uniforms, bleached T-shirts, cutoff jeans, striped bellbottoms and tennis shoes sat on straw mats in the evening darkness and listened to the music and the message.

"All you brothers," said one black performer, "you blue-eyed brothers, too. We've got to get together, help each other. We've got to get off this stuff, this skag, this smack, this speed, this grass. It's bad for your body and it's bad for your mind."

Inside a half-finished coffee house in a nearby trailer, Maj. Gen. John H. Cushman slouched on a straight-back wooden

chair, hands folded behind his head, and sat in the heat, surrounded by maybe 100 GIs.

The 50-year-old commander of the 18,000 U.S. troops in the Mekong Delta had come to rap with his men, something he has done almost nightly since a delta-wide drug crackdown — the most extensive yet for GIs in Vietnam — went into effect a week ago.

The GIs around Cushman wore peace beads, headbands and Mickey Mouse T-shirts. They were the heads, the addicts and the ex-addicts that Cushman has been trying to help with his drug crackdown — dubbed the "Delta Dryout."

"If a guy admitted he was an addict and went on the amnesty program," one soldier told Cushman, "and he came back to his unit clean, down, off dope, he'd get harassed more than ever by the lifters, he'd get the lousy jobs, the boring jobs, the rotten details — and he'd be driven right back onto dope."

Cushman is working on these problems, trying to educate NCOs and junior officers to the problems of dealing with drug addicts.

"Sir," said one man in the group, "I'm an E7 — Sergeant first class. I used to think all these guys were freaks. But that was ignorance. We're learning too — we all have to learn — that these are social and medical problems. We're all in this together, and we all have to learn together."

"Good," said Cushman. "Good for you. Goddamn it, there's a man who admits he doesn't have all the answers. Hell, none of us have all the answers. Anybody who doesn't have some doubts there's something wrong with him."

"I've come down by myself, sir," one GI told Cushman, "I decided to do it even before this program went into effect."

"How long did it take you to get hooked?" the general asked. "Maybe a couple of weeks."

"How many vials were you smoking?"

"Three a day," Cushman nodded his head, rubbed his eyes, and asked: "How about you other people? How many have smoked smack?" A show of hands. "How long does it take to get hooked?"

"It depends on the guy, it depends on how much he's smoking," one GI said. "Sometimes a couple of days, sometimes a couple of weeks. It depends."

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3:57 - 5:54 - 7:51 - 9:48

ENTERTAINMENT

NOW ... ENDS WED.

JAMES STEWART GEORGE KENNEDY

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FEATURE AT 1:48 - 3:44

5:40 - 7:41 - 9:42

CINEMA-1

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He blew the Desert Fox to Hell!

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Raid on Rommel

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

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ON THE MALL

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SEAN CONNERY

"DR. NO"

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Stephen Whitburn and his father, Merrill, a UI graduate student do a little work in their garden plot on land set aside for that purpose north of Hawkeye Drive. A total of 189 such plots are available to be rented from the university. The Office of Student Married Housing, which rents the gardens and loans tools to the gardeners says there should be "considerably more" plots available next year.

—Photo by Rich Ter Maat

Green Thumb

--Polluters Must Get Federal OK--

Pollution Permit Rush On

NEW YORK — Industries from coast-to-coast, from giant conglomerates to small-town shoestring operations, are hurrying to submit applications to allow them to keep discharging pollutants into the nation's waterways.

The deadline is Thursday, set by President Nixon in an executive order establishing the permit program to help control pol-

lution of the water supply. Under the program, businesses must file specifications of the type and quantity of pollutants they dump into natural waters and the government then will see if the discharge conforms with established standards and issue permits to allow the discharge to continue. Even at the application stage, the red tape is formidable and

a labyrinthine system of approval and enforcement lies ahead. An estimated 40,000 industries are rushing a complex battery of forms to completion to meet the July 1 deadline. At one of the biggest, the International Paper Co., for example, the scene last Friday resembled a tax office on April 14.

International must submit applications for 100 plant sites in 37 states. Some of the plants have as many as 18 outlets discharging material into waterways. A separate application is required for each outlet of each plant, said Keith Fry, International's assistant vice president for environmental management. Federal forms were stacked everywhere — on sofas, chairs, bookcases, window ledges — and temporary helpers were plowing into the paperwork. At day's end Friday, after six weeks of work by the temporary staff, International Paper had four more plants to do.

Disillusioned War Hero Hits Body Counting, GI Training

NEW YORK — Col. David Hackworth, an oft-decorated combat officer who says he is quitting the Army in disgust, estimates nearly a third of all U.S. casualties in Vietnam have been the result of improper training. Up to one in five casualties was a victim of his own comrades, Hackworth said.

own case, countless personal examples," he said. "When my well-trained STRAC, one of the finest units in the U.S. Army, arrived in Vietnam in June and July of 1965, the mistakes they made were criminal. The number of dead that they had killed among themselves, men that were shot by their comrades, artillery that had fallen on them — great mistakes were made because of improper training," he said.

"I think that our casualties were at least 30 per cent higher because of poor training or even higher than that," said Hackworth, in a television interview taped by the American Broadcasting Co. in the Mekong Delta in South Vietnam.

Hackworth criticized the Vietnamization program as "a public relations gimmick" and said U.S. commanders had "greatly exaggerated" the body counts of enemy dead because a high count "is a form of success."

The interview was aired in the ABC-TV "Issues and Answers" program. The colonel, who served five years in Vietnam, said a Pentagon study he helped prepare in 1968 determined that 15 to 20 per cent of the U.S. casualties in Vietnam were the results of "friendly fire."

"I could count you, in my own case, on the number of times I was shot at by my own men," he said. "I could count you, in my own case, on the number of times I was shot at by my own men."

The colonel, winner of two distinguished service crosses, ten silver stars and eight purple hearts in 25 years in the Army, told of one battle in which "not more than 20" of the enemy were killed after they were encircled by troops under his command.

"The brigade commander came in and started talking about such a brilliant victory we had, and that we'd killed something like 275 to 280 enemy dead," he said.

Hackworth said the same commander later called him in to endorse an after-action report citing 280 enemy killed and also to sign a statement recommending the commander for a distinguished service cross.

"It was insinuated if I would sign one or two of these documents that I would be, my unit would be, considered possibly for a unit citation as a result of this action," said the colonel. "I refused to do it," he said.

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State Officials Accept Day Care Center Deed

SIoux CITY, Iowa — The State of Iowa entered the day care center business Sunday as Gov. Robert Ray accepted the deed to the Stella Sanford Day Care Center in Sioux City.

Commissioner; and U.S. Sen. Jack Miller, (R-Iowa), who said the center would provide "a model of child care for the State of Iowa."

The facility was given to the state by Arthur and Stella Sanford, a Sioux City businessman and financier, provided \$150,000 to build and equip the center. The day care operation is the first of its kind in Iowa and in the Midwest.

Gov. Ray, in accepting the center for the state, said "The gift is a recognition that government alone cannot solve all our problems. Contributions such as this is a step toward joining the public sector with the private sector."

The dedication Sunday included addresses by Ray; U.S. Rep. Wiley Mayne (R-Iowa); James Gillman, Iowa Social Services

Miller said, "In recent years the philosophy toward welfare programs has changed.

Steel Talks To Continue

WASHINGTON — I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, said Sunday his union will "be negotiating right up to the very end to avoid a steel strike."

"In order for welfare recipients to become contributing members of our society, there must be jobs and training for those jobs. Another important ingredient," he added, "is a day care center for parents who would be unable to take jobs."

The union and nine steel companies currently are involved in negotiations in which, Abel said, "we are making good progress." The final bargaining session is to open the first week in July on an agreement to replace the one expiring Aug. 1.

He said, "Welfare reform without this is just an empty gesture."

Abel said neither his union nor the companies could afford a strike. "Certainly we are going to do everything within our power to see that we avoid one," he said. "No one can really afford them. You do put up with them if you are caught in them."

Noting the recent development of day care centers, Rep. Mayne said, "Today twice as many women are working as before World War II, with the number of working mothers increasing eight-fold."

Abel confirmed his union is asking for at least a 31 per cent pay hike over the next three years but denied it would be inflationary.

"It is estimated several million children need services of a day care center, but only 540,000 are having those needs met," Mayne said.

The day care center is able to accommodate 60 children, officials said. They pointed out that the center will be operated by the State Department of Social Services with 25 per cent of the operating costs to be paid by the state and 75 per cent coming from federal funds, under the Social Security Act.

Thousands Abandon Louisiana Rock 'Fest'

McCREA, La. — Tired, hot and dusty, several thousand young people abandoned the "Celebration of Life" rock festival where authorities reported Sunday a young person died of an overdose of drugs.

"This is the first reported drug fatality," said Capt. Russell Hebert, a narcotics division field supervisor. "But there have been a lot of freaked-out kids. Every drug in the spectrum is available here and there have been a lot of overdoses."

"It's very hot and very dusty out here and it's any wonder the kids stayed as long as they did," said one Louisiana state trooper on duty at the site of the festival which started Wednesday, and was scheduled to last for eight days.

About 50 youths have been arrested and booked on charges of possession or distribution of drugs, Hebert said.

The drug victim was not immediately identified. Two other youths drowned Saturday while swimming in the Atchafalaya River near the festival grounds.

State narcotics agents escaped with cuts and bruises in a fracas with a crowd of young people Saturday afternoon.

The Louisiana trooper said festival promoters announced Saturday night that anyone who wanted to leave could do so without penalty. Earlier, they said anyone who left would not be allowed back in.

Hebert said five agents disguised as longhairs were bringing out two persons on drug charges when a crowd gathered around them.

"They are leaving in a pretty steady stream all day," said Maj. John Thomas, supervisor of the Louisiana state police narcotics division. They are leaving and most of them, it seems, are staying out for good."

Warning shots were fired over the crowd, but one agent, struck by flying bottles and sticks, fell and fired a shot low. It struck a youth in the thigh, Hebert said.

Promoters could not be reached for comment.

Nixon Sends Spiro Abroad For Talks

The drug overdose victim was the first reported at the festival of music, circus acts, fireworks and a handicraft bazaar. The grounds Sunday held the rank odor of decomposing watermelon rinds and orange peels.

EL TORO MARINE AIR STATION, Calif. — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew headed across the Pacific Sunday on his around-the-world trip and indicated he expects to discuss with South Korean leaders the possibility that some of that country's troops will be withdrawn from Vietnam.

Ray Outlines Final Plans For Meeting

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. — Iowa Gov. Robert Ray Sunday outlined final plans for the 10th Annual Midwestern Governor's Conference in the Sioux City area next month.

He also told reporters just before leaving he will be carrying "some confidential messages" from President Nixon to the world leaders he will meet in 10 Asian, African and European nations.

Ray, calling the four-day conference July 18-21 a "non-political" gathering, said 15 midwestern governors are expected to attend.

The vice president said the messages from Nixon are not "of great moment" but are part of a continuing U.S. effort to keep in diplomatic touch with the world leaders.

The Iowa Republican said "This promises to be an especially useful conference to the governors. At no time in our history has it been more true that the chief executives of the states are the people on the firing line."

Agnew spent Saturday night at the home of comedian Bob Hope in the desert resort of Palm Springs. He left this Marine base at 11:35 a.m. (PDT) Sunday aboard Air Force Two, a blue-and-white Boeing 707 jet.

"The governors are acutely aware of this and must constantly evaluate and assess their roles in providing the necessary leadership for their constituents."

Agnew planned a refueling stop in Hawaii before flying on to the western Pacific island of Guam and an overnight stay before going on to Korea Tuesday.

Ray, speaking on the banks of the Missouri River, said the governors would conduct daily business sessions July 19-21, discussing the midwestern economy and the governor's roles in improving the administration of the criminal justice system.

He said the talks in Korea, where he will attend the inauguration of President Chung Hee Park, will be "quite extensive" and said in response to a question, "It is legitimate to expect" that the subject of possible South Korean troop withdrawals from Vietnam will come up.

Miller said, "In recent years the philosophy toward welfare programs has changed.

South Korea has two infantry divisions and a Marine brigade totalling about 50,000 men in South Vietnam, operating mainly along the central and northern coasts of that country.

"In order for welfare recipients to become contributing members of our society, there must be jobs and training for those jobs. Another important ingredient," he added, "is a day care center for parents who would be unable to take jobs."

He said the visit in Korea will be "long enough to discuss just about everything that is of interest to the two countries."

Noting the recent development of day care centers, Rep. Mayne said, "Today twice as many women are working as before World War II, with the number of working mothers increasing eight-fold."

Agnew said he expects to find U.S. prestige as high in the countries he is visiting as on two previous foreign trips.

Abel confirmed his union is asking for at least a 31 per cent pay hike over the next three years but denied it would be inflationary.

Agnew will represent President Nixon at Thursday's ceremonies in which President Park will be sworn in for a third four-year term.

Abel said neither his union nor the companies could afford a strike.

Agnew is expected to talk to Korean leaders about the rumored plan to transfer tactical U.S. nuclear weapons from Okinawa to Korea, also.

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Abandon k 'Fest'

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Nixon Sends Troop Abroad For Talks

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spent Saturday night
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an to transfer tactical
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Korea, also.

Economic es Meet h Nixon

ONT, Md. (P) — Pres-
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treat Sunday with his
advisers on budget
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rs, Paul McCracken,
irector of the Office
gement and Budget,
ultz, took part in the



Eye Pollution

This is the worst example of "clutter" or visual pollution in Iowa City, according to Iowa City Planning coordinator Dick Royce. The scene, looking north from Wardway down South Riverside Drive results from outdated sign ordinances. Royce says a new sign ordinance is in the making.

— Photo by Rich Ter Mast

'Intercept' Still in Use?

NOGALES, Ariz. (P) — U.S. officials said Friday that "Operation Intercept" ended more than 18 months ago, despite what residents of Nogales, Sonora, Mex., believe.

Octavio Garcia, mayor of Nogales' son' said that he has received a variety of complaints from residents who claim they are being unduly searched and detained by customs officials as they cross into the United States.

"Operation Intercept has never really let up," he said. "In fact, it has intensified to a bearable situation that exists today."

The U.S. Justice Department and the Bureau of Customs undertook the ill-fated program in the fall of 1969 to curb the illegal drug traffic coming across the border.

Garcia complained that "not only is there the inconvenience to those being searched, but there seems to be a gross lack of respect for the families crossing the border."

He said customs agents were using dogs to find hidden marijuana and narcotics and often times were shoved into cars while Mexican families still occupied them.

However, Deputy U.S. Atty.

Gen. Richard Kleindienst flatly denied today that efforts were being stepped up to catch drug smugglers.

"There has been no intensification of border inspections as far as I'm concerned," he said.

"And I would know if there had been."

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Ray Challenged for Governorship—

Jepsen is Set for Primary Fight

DES MOINES, Iowa (P) — Lt. Gov. Jepsen set the stage Friday for an anticipated bitter primary election battle with Gov. Robert Ray by announcing he will seek the Republican nomination for governor next year.

Jepsen told a news conference he would formally announce his candidacy next September, at which time he would outline "a plan for progress for Iowa."

Until then, he said, he plans to tour the state "letting the public know where I stand, but

more importantly, listening to the views of the people."

A confrontation between Jepsen and Ray in the primary next June has long been expected because it is regarded as almost a foregone conclusion that Ray will seek a third term as Iowa's chief executive.

Jepsen disclaimed any deep rift with Ray despite frequent reports during the recent legislative session of clashes between them.

But he said he believes he can do "a better job of getting people to work together to solve problems" and can provide stronger leadership than Ray.

Culver Asks Help for Aged

WASHINGTON (P) — Rep. John Culver, (D-Iowa) Friday urged the University of Iowa to "make every effort" to continue its elderly programs in other parts of the university even though it plans to scrap its old-age institute.

It was announced earlier this week that the University planned to close its Gerontology Institute which has done pioneering work in the study of problems of the aging. The move is being taken to cut costs.

Culver, in a letter to the State Board of Regents meeting Friday in Iowa City, said that he recognized the "difficult fiscal situation confronting the University," but said that the "state's obligation to the elderly are too great and their needs too severe for any of us to swerve from the path of helping them."

He added that his decision to run for governor "has everything to do with my age and the stage of my political career. At this time in my life I am either going to move on in the political arena or go back to private business."

As regards Ray, Jepsen said: "The governor's office isn't a sole proprietorship. No one has a franchise on a third term."

After making his announcement, Jepsen met with the Polk County Republican Central Committee, then took off for Iowa City and a political meeting with Johnson County Republicans.

His long day of political activity ended with a big reception and cookout at his home in Davenport Friday night.

Gov. Ray said Jepsen's announcement came as no surprise "since he obviously has been campaigning for some time."

He said Jepsen "told me right after he was elected lieutenant governor that he had aspirations of becoming governor. But he also told me at that time that he would not run so long as I was governor."

Ray had said earlier it would be "a little bit unusual" for Jepsen to oppose him for the GOP nomination — "a little like having Vice President Agnew planning to run against the President." He also said the primary race could be "expensive" and use up funds Republicans otherwise could use to fight Democrats in the general election.

Jepsen said Ray's statement that he promised not to run for governor while Ray held the office was "incorrect."

He said he also disagreed that the primary might deplete

Republican funds for the general election. He said a primary could stimulate public interest and generate more contributions to the party.

Jepsen denied he had not supported many Ray proposals in the 1971 legislature. He said he, like Ray, supported the Republican state platform and therefore was in accord with "most of the things that have gone on" in the legislature.

Of the foundation school aid plan the legislature enacted, Jepsen said he feels "there are many good things" in the school aid distribution formula and curbs on school district spending but "I don't agree with the funding."

The plan passed by the legislature will raise state income tax rates by one-third, as advocated by Ray. Jepsen favored a sales tax increase coupled with only a small income tax rise.

Jepsen, 42, a Davenport insurance man, pointed out he served on the Scott County Board of Supervisors and in the Iowa Senate before he was elected lieutenant governor in 1968.

He said that with this background he could bring to the governor's office "an understanding of the legislative process and the legislature and a general knowledge of government at all levels" which he said Ray lacks.

At Iowa City, Jepsen promised his campaign "will always be on a positive note."

He said he did not fear a spirited primary will split the Republican party and added:

"The Republican party belongs to the people, not to the nor. If you have a good program, you shouldn't be afraid to go to the people with it and let them decide."

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DeSapio Jail Term Begins

LEWISBURG, Pa. (P) — Carmine G. DeSapio, the former Tammany Hall leader who once was a major power in Democratic party politics, entered the federal penitentiary today to begin serving a two-year term for bribery and conspiracy.

DeSapio, 62, was convicted Dec. 13, 1969 by a federal court jury in New York of three counts of bribery and conspiracy.

The government charged that the bribe conspiracy was directed at paying James L. Marcus, former New York City water commissioner, to pressure the Consolidated Edison Co. into awarding construction contracts to a Mount Kisco, N.Y. contractor. The contractor then was to pay the kickbacks to DeSapio, the government said.

DeSapio transferred 15 unwanted Mafia suspects from one Mediterranean island exile to another Thursday. The men went aboard a navy corvette and only a few of Filicudi's 200 inhabitants saw them off on the half-day trip to the Isle of Asinara off the north-west coast of Sardinia.

Filicudians said the Mafiosi seemed unhappy to be leaving this tiny fishermen's island that protested violently against their presence.

"They had come to feel some affection for Filicudi," said Stefano Rando, operator of the island's only telephone. "They had become used to the place. And they don't like where they're going."

Mafia Chiefs Transferred From Island

Other resolutions adopted reaffirmed the right of accused to a fair trial and legal counsel, called for a program of re-orientation of returning Vietnam veterans addicted to drugs, and urged aid to victims of the civil conflict in East Pakistan.

The resolution on the Vietnam papers criticized the federal government for attempting "to abrogate the basic principle of Freedom of the Press."

The executive board said it agreed with the position that publication of the classified documents "did not constitute a danger to our country's security."

"We are disturbed by the device of using the classifications to keep the public from obtaining information necessary for making democratic decisions," the board said on behalf of 1,100 member rabbis and about one million congregants in the Western Hemisphere.

The resolution called on President Nixon to establish a citizen commission to re-evaluate the process of classifying information Top Secret, Secret and so on and to develop "reasonable guidelines regarding such classifications."

The resolution was among several left over from the Reform Judaism group annual convention which ended Thursday, because of lengthy debate over the question of inter-marriage of Jews and non-Jews and election of a vice president.

Rabbis Criticize Nixon On War Study Issue

ST. LOUIS (P) — A resolution criticizing the Nixon administration for attempting to prevent publication of articles based on secret Defense Department documents on the Vietnam War was adopted Friday by the executive board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

The resolution was among several left over from the Reform Judaism group annual convention which ended Thursday, because of lengthy debate over the question of inter-marriage of Jews and non-Jews and election of a vice president.

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di editorials

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City Editor: Mike McGreevy
City Editor: Peggy McGuffey
Feature Editor: Jim Hemesath
Editorial Editor: D. M. Blake
Sports Editor: Brian Chapman
Photo Editor: John Avery
Art Editor: Mark Shafer

Unmentionable Areas

This damn heat is sitting on my shoulders like an anvil, and Sears Roebuck just told me it's going to cost 45 bucks to get new shocks on my car, and my male cat had to be taken to the vets to get fixed (why do they call it fixed? If that happened to me, I wouldn't consider myself fixed) and 97 other things have happened the last couple weeks, so I seize on this opportunity to let off a little steam about things that have been tearing me up the past couple of weeks.

The Durham staff ended its term of running the Daily Iowan, and under a new staff set-up, most of the leading members of the new staff opted to go elsewhere for the summer, leaving a five-member summer staff to turn out the paper . . . of those five people, only two had any experience working on the Daily Iowan.

So what happens? Fred Wezeman, director of the library whatchamacallit, writes us a letter and tells us that by comparing our first two issues to last year's stuff, he wished the Durham staff was back in office.

I admit that our first two issues were rough, none of the issues so far have looked that great, but with a new, five-man staff (opposed to 13 or 14 regular staff members during the year), you think we'd get a little charity . . . but no, Wezeman, in all his wit and glory, is shooting at us on day two.

So trying to be fair, we print his

letter; if I could take it back now, I probably would. Seeing stuff like that honored with print causes a rash to start spreading through my unmentionable areas.

I went down to the Union to get one of those things which the food staff alleges to be hamburgers. I got my little foil baggy, sat down and started sharing my meal with the flies that had followed me out of the cafeteria. I don't like flies. Flies cause polio and spread other kinds of germs, and they don't taste very good if you're unlucky enough to bite down on one. Now a salad worm, for example, is a pure vegetarian and that's not so bad, but why the hell can't the Union make their flies wait outside if they want something to eat?

The Iowa City traffic control system. Somebody must have burned out a few neural shortcircuits with acid, and then set down and planned the streets. There is a place down on the southside of town, where south Linn runs into Highway 6, that would infuriate the hardened driver.

The jerks that figured out traffic patterns have wisely planned it so that damned near every car on this side of the river has two choices if it's heading south: get caught in the mess on Riverside, or get caught in the South Linn funnel. Since there's no turn light at that intersection, and there is always a mess of cars trying to turn, it often happens that only one or two cars get through the

light before it changes from green to red. At 5 o'clock, this sometimes means a 10-minute wait before you can get through, in which hot, sweaty time you can sit and smell the sewage plant.

Frank Smiley, if he's the one who did all this, should be put in a blue woolen suit and chained to the traffic signal to direct traffic between four and six. If he didn't plan that mess, he should find the guy who did and fire him.

I'm now running out of room for complaints. Nevertheless, a few other things have been eating me, so I'll settle for a short list:

To the elderly lady with the red setter dog who was down in the laundramat next to the Mill Restaurant last Friday afternoon — your dog laid down on my kid's diapers, and got red hair all over them. If I ever see you or the dog in there again, I'll kick you both in the ankles.

To the girl at the phone company: I didn't withhold those taxes to protest the war, I merely wrote the check out for the wrong sum, so you shouldn't report me to the FBI. If you do, I'll tell them about that party you had last week on the Coralville strip.

To the University parking lot administrators: your meters are broken. The next time you give me a ticket on a busted meter, I'm going to fix it with a pipe wrench.

Peace. John Camp

Excerpts from the

Congressional Record

GI Drug Addiction

Sen. Murphy (D-N.Y.): "My first reaction to the belated plan of the White House for the treatment of GI drug addicts was disappointment. On second reading, I was appalled at the simplistic approach that the President has taken. The plan is doomed to failure. It will be neither effective nor humane."

The problem of drug-addicted servicemen is an immediate one. They need help now. Not 1 or 2 years from now, for which most of the President's plan seems geared."

Stop Drug Flow

Sen. Proxmire (D-Wis.): "I have read the President's message on drug abuse control and I find that the proposals to control, limit, or end the international drug trade are wholly inadequate."

Therefore, as chairman of the Foreign Operations Subcommittee which has authority in the Senate over all U.S. economic aid and about half of the military aid we send abroad, I intend to use the full authority of that position to stop all aid — military and economic — to all countries which fail to stop the shipment of illicit drugs to the United States."

Residential Integration

Sen. Ribicoff (D-Conn.): "For the past 18 months the Senate has been struggling with the problem of school integration. Figures released yesterday by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare document more clearly than ever before that the North and the South are the proverbial ships passing in the night, the South on the

way toward integration, the North moving toward total separation of the races.

It is time to stop arguing about the magnitude of the problem and begin addressing ourselves to its solution. The increasing concentration of blacks in central cities throughout the South as well as the North makes it clear that we will never solve this problem until we integrate our schools on a metropolitan-wide basis and until we focus our attention on residential integration as well. Our schools can no longer bear the brunt of integration by themselves."

AGAINST CONSCRIPTION

Sen. Gravel (D-Alaska): "The most important reason I feel so strongly about doing away with conscription in this country is the direct affect it would have on impeding our activities in South Vietnam, and directly on stopping the war; but certainly another reason why I rise to battle against conscription in a free society, in a country that is not under threat of invasion, is the simple fact that conscription under such circumstances does much about militarism in our society, and to lay the seeds of future depotism."

from June 18, 1971

Where to Write Your Congressman

Hon. ABC House of Representatives Washington, D.C. 20515
Hon. XYZ U.S. Senate Washington, D.C. 20510
Capitol telephone number: 202/224-3121

To the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

Apparently the American public has not been oversold on the Pollution issue yet as some lecturers and articles would like us to believe. Last week-end my family and I and some U of I friends went canoeing on the Upper Iowa River. The river, as we all have to admit, is one of the few pristine areas left in Iowa. We decided to set up camp near Malanaphy Springs which is Between Bluffton and Decorah.

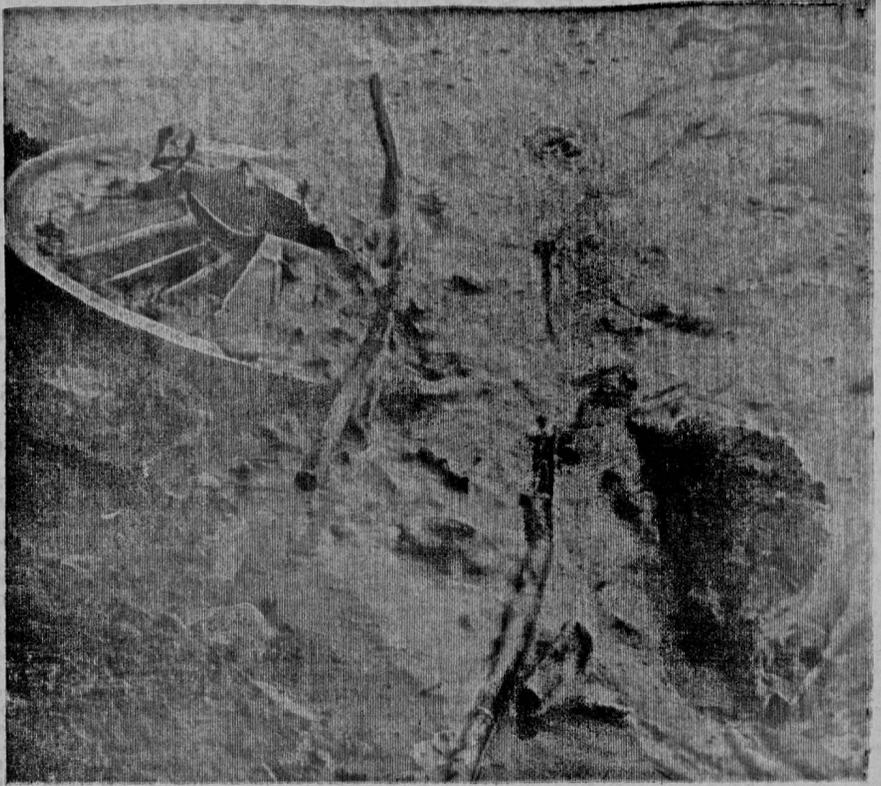
The Campsite we chose is an area of complete wilderness that was donated to the Conservation Commission of Iowa. It was one and a half miles off the road and nestled among the trees high above the river. The only problem with this campsite is that man had already been there. This was evidenced by the amount of pop-top can rings and colored toilet paper scattered about the area. After cleaning up and burying what we could, we proceeded to enjoy our stay in northeast Iowa.

It may be that pollution is an "oversold" issue to some; however, I feel that an environmental conscience should be cultivated into American minds more deeply so people will act when they are alone in the wilderness the same as when someone is looking.

Jim Oakley No. 14 Knollwood Mobile Hm. Ct. Iowa City, Iowa

Editor's note: apologies to Romulus, Remus and the Latin majors on this campus for "in loca parentis." Correction: "in loco parentis!"

Pollution . . .



... IN THE IOWA RIVER

— by John Avery

Old Joe's Ghost

By GRANT MULFORD

During the 1968 presidential campaign George Wallace often made derogatory reference to what he termed "pointy-headed intellectuals." At the time, most of the American intelligentsia probably dismissed his remarks as just more spoutings from an Alabama hick. But perhaps they brushed him off too lightly. As the controversy over the revelations in the so-called Pentagon papers intensifies, it is becoming apparent that George Wallace's words may have prophesied a real anti-intellectual reaction in America.

It almost had to come. Americans have always been ready to snatch a scapegoat to butcher when things go sour. After W.W. II, when China and most of Eastern Europe went commun-

ist, many Americans fretted a bit over it. It was not long before a man stepped up who had a reason for the bad news. His name was Joe McCarthy and he dusted off his Senate chair every morning with a rather raggedy ghost called The Communist. For a while many people found that same ghost no matter where they looked: in the Army, at Grandma's house. By nab, the woods were full of them.

But soon, after ruining many people's reputations, old Joe quit on America and fell into his grave. It took a while for America's leaders to prepare the way for another Joe McCarthy but they finally did it by inventing the Vietnam War. But it wasn't the war itself which made people want to find a new ghost to whack; wars are fine if you win them. It

was the no-win quality of this war which upset people at first and then the realization hit them that the men who planned the war knew all along that an all out effort was unthinkable because the Chinese would come galloping into the fracas with nasty consequences. As all this sank into the average American, it dawned on him that the guys who cooked up this war had to be something special. And so they were. They were regular Ivy League intellectuals: McNamara, Rostow, Rusk, the Bundy Brothers. The average American thought about this for a while and then decided that intellectuals and "experts" would have a rough time of it for a while if he had his way.

Actually, the little scenario I have drawn is not so far-fetched as it seems. As one wades through the decisions that entangled us in Vietnam, one gets a strong impression that those intellectuals and leaders who made the decisions and recommendations held the American public, as well as the people of Indochina, in a certain contempt. This contempt is evidenced in Johnson's devious 1964 campaign promises and in such statements as that of Robert McNamara who, in proposing a bombing halt over North Vietnam, reasoned that it would "lay a foundation in the mind of the American public and in world opinion for . . . an enlarged phase of the war." This contemptuous view led those in the executive to conceal the straight facts from the public and their representatives in Congress and to let their own team of intellectual "experts" make the crucial decisions.

This sort of contempt stings the average "middle-American" more than many realize. It implies that he is too stupid and naive to make intelligent decisions about his own and his country's future. But the "middle-American" has been stung repeatedly in the past few years by "experts." They tell him who will live in his neighborhood, what part of the city his kids will be bussed to, what is "good" for his kids to learn, how much more sanitary and convenient it is for his foods to be all wrapped in plastic and then how the mercury that was used to make the plastic is now lodged in his tuna fish sandwich. Over a period of time, resentment builds up against this sort of thing and it is conceivable that a demagogue, not necessarily Wallace, could bring these feelings to a boil by blaming all troubles on the "pointy-headed intellectuals."

In large measure, America's educated elite will have brought this upon themselves. In an age of super-specialization, each "expert," after years of concentrated study in one area to the exclusion of other areas, has narrowed his field of vision and wisdom down to pin-point size until he has truly earned the distinction of being "pointy-headed." When an "expert" of this sort reserves for himself the right to make crucial and far-reaching decisions, as happened during most of the Vietnam War, he invariably blunders; for he sees only a tiny square of the panorama before him. And all the while he blunders he retains his lofty contempt for the common man which breeds resentment. Perhaps a reorientation of our system of higher education could change this by emphasizing the wisdom which only comes when the full panorama is visible. If no one else changes this situation, then old Joe's ghost will.



"Pull out a Couple By the End of September, Mel."

Today in History

AP — On this date in 1948, the heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, was assassinated at Sarajevo, Bosnia. It was the spark that set off World War I.

In 1778, the Revolutionary War Battle of Monmouth, N.J., was fought. A heroine's role was played by Molly Pitcher.

In 1838, Britain's Queen Victoria was crowned.

In 1919, the Versailles Treaty was signed in France after World War I.

In 1941, in World War II, guerrilla warfare against the Nazis began in Yugoslavia.

In 1944, a Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for President.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the reconquest of Luzon in the Philippines during the Pacific War.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy announced that a special committee of scientists had been named to assess whether the Soviet Union was conducting secret atomic tests.

The Daily Iowan

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SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE NEED TO CONTAIN RED CHINA, I BELIEVE . . .

Hawkeye Receivers Exhibit Good Speed, Quickness

By B. CHAPMAN
Sports Editor

Most Iowa fans still remember the golden days of the Hawkeyes. Remember the electrifying excitement that ran through Iowa City on those bright, crisp Saturday afternoons when the Hawks were charging to the top of the Big 10? Of course you do. And you remember that day in November 1956 that Ohio State, that's right, big, ugly State invaded Iowa country with the longest winning streak in conference history with 17 Big 10 victories under its belt?

That was a heck of a game, Iowa scoring the only touchdown on a 17-yard toss from Glenn to Jim Gibbons to defeat the Buckeyes 6-0. "Mr. Clutch," as Gibbons was probably otherwise known as, majored in heroics during that season, catching a last minute touchdown pass against Oregon State to defeat the Beavers 14-13 in the second game of the year. He deftly pranced into the endzone against Purdue, a game Iowa squeezed out a 21-20 win. Then there was the time Iowa traveled to Minneapolis to play the Rose Bowl bound Gophers. What happened? Well, you're right. Gibbons helped uncap Minnesota's luggage when he caught a clutch seven yard pass that led to the only score registered in that game. Iowa won of course, 7-0.

There is no doubt that Gibbons was a clutch performer of top caliber, and that his ability definitely enhanced Iowa's title chances during the '56 season.

A pre-requisite to winning

In For Swinging Time as Amana Tourney Begins

With Lee Trevino as the brightest star, the 1977 field assembling for the Fifth Annual Amana VIP Golf Tournament here in Iowa City will feature more reigning champions than any other Amana tournament in history. Tee-off time 9 a.m. and players will start on both 1st and 10th tees.

Trevino deserves his top billing. In fact, he ranks as the worlds top golfing figure right now. There can be only one leading money winner and that is Lee Trevino. He was also the 1970 money winner leader. So his status in 1971 is no fluke. He also leads the world's golf pack in posting the lowest number of strokes per round on an average.

In the last ten years, only two players have won the U.S. Open twice; Trevino is one of the two. On the 1971 tour, only two men have won three tourney events. Trevino is one of the two plus he also shared a fourth title but lost in a playoff.

Four other tournament players have won two titles each and two of them will be at Finkbine Monday — Gene Littler and J. C. Snead. Thus far, in 23 PGA sanctioned tournaments in 1971, Amana VIP pros have won 12 outright and shared three others and just a footnote, a veteran in the Amana field holds the PGA senior title.

The list of reigning champions in the Amana VIP field follows: Bob Lunn, Los Angeles Open; Miller Barber, Phoenix Open; George Archer, San Diego Open; J.C. Snead, Tucson Open and Doral Eastern Open; Charles Coody, the Masters; Gene Littler, Monsanto Open and Colonial National Open; Lee Trevino, National Open, Tallahassee Open and Memphis Open; Frank Beard, New Orleans Open.

Amana VIP golfers who shared titles were: Rod Funseth, Greensboro Open; Don January, Houston Open; and both Dale Douglass and Lee Trevino in the Kemper Open. Julius Boros holds the PGA senior's title, rounding out the impressive list of reigning champions who will play at the Finkbine in Iowa City Monday.

Free parking will be available at the University of Iowa parking lots with a shuttle bus running from the Stadium and Fieldhouse lots to Finkbine.

If you believe the saying "Never underestimate the power of a woman," then some lucky pro golfer is going to make a hole-in-one in the Amana VIP Golf Tournament. The reason, this year instead of their usual offer of a Mustang

football, in 1956 as well as now, is a diversified attack, an offense that can do things well. Without fine running backs, any chance of establishing a consistent, sound running game is next to nil. The same is certainly true of the offensive ends.

Iowa has a history of fine receivers, such stalwarts as Frank Gilliam, Bill Fenton, Curt Merz, Don Norton in the fifties. Cloyd Webb, Karl Noonan, Al Bream in the sixties. But it is no little secret that the receiving corps at the University of Iowa the past few years has been sub-standard. Automatically handing the new coach of receivers, Bob Harrison, an inherent problem which must be rectified if Iowa hopes to field a well balanced, competitive offense.

Harrison feels there are six receivers that can do the job for the Hawks: Dave Jackson, Brian Rollins, both sophomores; Dave Harris and Jerry Reardon, juniors; Dave Tripplett, Tony Maior, Seniors.

Harrison is fairly pleased with the progress of these wide receivers during spring ball, but emphasizes that they have much work to do to be a major threat in the Big 10.

The key to who will start lies with the amount of work and progress accomplished by the individuals over the summer. Those who return from the summer and display consistency in catching and running the patterns accurately will be the ones who start in the fall.

Harrison emphasizes that the ends catch well, but that they must be able to make the super catch. A great deal of time in practice is spent catching in front of nets in order to attain more proficiency under game type situations.

Two Bedroom furnished apartment — Near University Hospital, available immediately. 351-4816, nights. 6-30

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. 337-9041 or 338-8484. 8-31A

Efficiency summer sublet for one. \$100 month. 331-4934. 7-2

Air conditioned, large furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to University Hospital and campus. Available now. Ideal for 4 or 5 singles. 337-7818. 8-5

Two bedroom furnished apartment — July and September. Leases available. 351-5714 or 338-5905. 8-3

One bedroom furnished, unfurnished. Air conditioned, near hospital. \$125. Phone 351-2008 or 337-3510. 7-1

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment — Near University Hospital. 47 Valley Avenue, \$180 per month. Available July 1. 351-1366. 6-30

September or earlier: Air conditioned, furnished apartment near campus for 4 girls. 337-9729. 6-29

One bedroom apartment — Low summer rates, air conditioning. 679-2436, 679-2572. 7-6

Available now — Close in, furnished bachelor apartment, air in living room. \$75. 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. 7-27ar

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Coronet — Luxury furnished 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites. Now and September availability. From \$160. Come to Apt. 8, 1906 Broadway, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., weekdays. Or call 338-4682 or 338-7058. 7-22

Apartment for three boys, summer only. 338-8591, p.m. 6-30

Sublease summer — New, air conditioned, furnished apartment, close in. 3-4 females. 337-2836. 7-9

Colonial Manor. Luxury one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Air conditioned, from \$120. June and September leases available. Dial 338-3363, or 351-1760. 7-3

to the pro that makes a hole-in-one on the 13th hole, Amana Refrigeration, Inc. decided to put a little added pressure on the pros by offering, in addition to the Mustang, a Pinto for his wife.

The 13th hole is a 185 yard par 3, and is described by Chuck Zwerner, pro at Finkbine and golf coach at the University of Iowa, as "A great golf hole. Six elevated trees and two large greens surrounded by water give this hole infinite variety. Can play from a No. 9 iron to a No. 2 iron or sometimes a wood. A real character builder."

In addition to the prize money, and the cars, the pros also win Amana Radarange Microwave ovens for any eagles they score and special prizes for closest to pin on the other par 3 holes

clubs, not having yet fielded a team in the conference. But it is unlikely Iowa's receivers will be anything but competitive. Harris and Reardon exhibit the "fast" speed of the pass catchers, running 40 yard sprints consistently in 4.4-4.5 seconds. Rollins and Jackson, the split-ends, are just a step behind at 4.6.

Harrison takes credit for the moving of Dave Harris from tailback to flanker, and it appears to have been a beneficial one as Harris showed his stuff as a receiver, impressing the coaches with his athletic ability. Tight-end wise, Tom Cabalka is the recognized leader. Harrison tabs him as a consistent blocker who's 4.8 40 speed enables the big end to go deep. Paul Jurca and Don Osby back up Cabalka.

To off-set any problems of depth, the receivers will be classified, with the first team receivers remaining at their positions while the others will be versed in the rolls of several different positions. This tactic is designed to have the next best receiver into the game, regardless of position. Fortunately for the receivers, particularly the swing-men (those versed in more than one position), Iowa's offense will not consist of complicated patterns to a great degree, but, and Harrison is very demanding here, they must be run correctly.

Usually only three receivers will be sent out regularly, but on occasion the offensive backs will slip through on pass routes, creating more problems for the defense. Levi Mitchell's prowess is well known, and his ability will be further utilized on screen and flare passes.

That the Hawks' receivers will be called on next year to perform ably is certain. Last year Lauterbur used the pass as a weapon as much as 64 times in one game, reaching a low in another game of 15. So in any eventuality, the Hawkeye ends had better be ready to perform next fall, for the schedule includes some tough opponents that only a team of well balanced ability will be able to beat.



TRIPPLETT



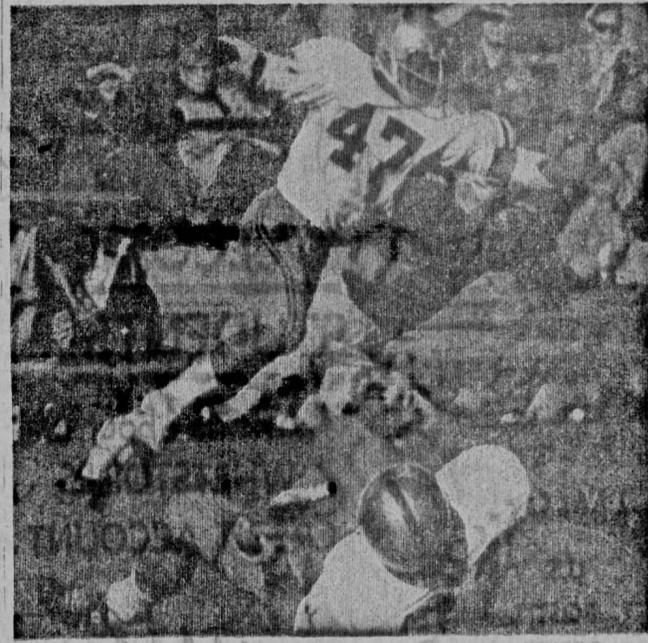
REARDON



CABALKA



OSBY



Junior flanker-to-be, Jerry Reardon, Kansas City, receives baptism into pass catching crops as he leaps for pass that is deflected by defender during last seasons homecoming game against Purdue. Iowa lost, 24-3. — Photo by Diane Hypes

Tennis Pairings Set

The University of Iowa summer tennis tournament pairings have been set. First round matches must be completed by July 1. Tournament participants may reserve a court one day prior to the match. Matches will consist of the best eight of 15 games. First round matches include:

- George Zibilich vs. Bob Ryan
- Lee Spies vs. Duane Miller
- Brian Carter vs. Steve Appelbaum
- Bob Mitchell vs. Merral Brown
- Bob Carlson vs. Tom Grimes
- Ed Purcell vs. Phil Durkee
- Homer Gartz vs. Andre Lascari
- Henry Horwitz vs. William Larkin
- John Stoudt vs. Dave Hamilton
- Jim Mayer vs. Glen Newton
- Dan Pech vs. John Swartz
- Bill Russell vs. Ted Achrayed

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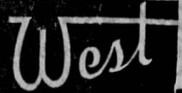
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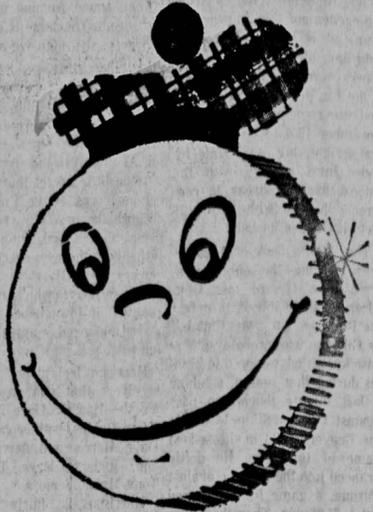
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