

## Regent Hits Critics Of UNI Budget Cuts

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Statements by the Iowa Legislature's powerful Budget and Financial Control Committee surrounding appropriations to the three state universities were called "misleading" and "inaccurate" Thursday by the president of the Board of Regents.

Stanley Redeker of Boone said the reaction of legislators to the regents' budgets for the universities is "sort of strange."

The legislative committee asked Wednesday for a special joint meeting with the regents and sharply criticized the budgets, which were adopted last week.

The allocation to the University of Northern Iowa, considered by many to be the "underdog" in the university system, was especially criticized as too low by some legislators who said UNI was slighted.

The regents' appropriations bill, passed in the final hours of the legislature, allocated certain amounts to each of the universities but allowed the regents to re-allocate that money among the three.

The regents did that last week, taking

about \$837,000 from the legislature's allocation for UNI and splitting it between Iowa State University and the University of Iowa.

Redeker said the re-allocation followed lines set by the regents "more than a year ago."

"They legislators knew all along what our intentions were," Redeker said Thursday.

"They told us they had studied our budgets very thoroughly. To now suddenly be shocked by our action is sort of a strange reaction if they had actually studied the board's budget."

Redeker said the regents asked for \$229 million, but the legislature appropriated only \$205 million, which Redeker said is "less than half of the increase requested."

The regents received \$186 million for the 1969-71 biennium.

"Despite this greatly reduced sum," Redeker said, the board's recent allocations still provided UNI with \$368,000 more than it would have received had it been treated in the same manner as the other two universities."

"The board fully realizes," Redeker

continued, "that the allocations to UNI as well as to its two sister institutions are not adequate. The board cannot correct such inadequacies."

The Board of Regents, said Redeker, "is responsible by law for the governance of these institutions; that responsibility includes final approval of budgets and programs of operation for each. The board's task of budgeting for the 1971-73 biennium was made unusually difficult by circumstances beyond its control."

He said the regents allocated the available money "so that the total university system can operate as effectively as possible in meeting the needs of the State of Iowa."



On the Run

British troops run for cover as a bomb explodes in front of an armored car early Thursday in Londonderry, Northern Ireland. The troops were harassed most of the day by gasoline bombs, nail bombs and rifle fire from hundreds of angry youths after soldiers shot and killed two youths in day-long rioting. — AP Wirephoto

## DI Should Remain Under UI Wing

A special Commission on The Daily Iowan has recommended that The University of Iowa's student newspaper retain its financial and other ties with the University and School of Journalism, and has urged promotion of trust and respect between the students and the administration and faculty.

The commission, which was appointed by President Willard L. Boyd in June, 1970, recommended that the DI offices continue to be housed in the School of Journalism building or nearby, and if this is not possible that they be transferred to Iowa Memorial Union.

The commission urged that Student Publications Inc. (SPI) should assume greater responsibility for insuring that the DI serves its basic functions. To this end, the commission recommended annual reviews of the newspaper's performance; frequent meetings between the editor, publisher and SPI board chairman; and some changes in the board's composition, including ex-officio appointment of the director of the journalism school.

The commission was formed after resolution of a controversy over Leona Durham's appointment to the DI editorship in May, 1970, and was charged with considering the DI's functions, relations to the University and journalism school, financing, and selection of editor and publisher.

Under the direction of its chairman, Professor Samuel L. Becker, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, it solicited comments from students, faculty members, alumni, editors and publishers, and other interested persons.

The commission concluded that the purposes of the DI, in order of importance, are:

- Reporting University news and other

news relevant to the institution which is not adequately covered by other media;

- Using its editorial page to provoke thought on important issues; and
- Giving students a chance to get practical experience working for a newspaper.

The commission rejected the suggestion, made by several persons, that the DI "should be a representative or voice of the University in the state. We reject this purpose, for we think it is inimical to the other purposes stated above."

The report says journalism students should be encouraged by the faculty of the School of Journalism to work on the DI, and faculty members should consult with DI staff members and SPI board staff members. Each year's DI staff members should choose a member of the journalism faculty to be their advisor, it said.

On the subject of financing the DI, the commission wrote, "We do not believe that it is possible at this point in time to eliminate or reduce the income to The Daily Iowan from student fees without endangering the future of the paper."

"In addition, some assistance in obtaining or organizing a more efficient means of printing the paper must be found. This can probably only be done with the aid of the administration and the cooperation of other units within the University," the commission said.

It recommended that a practicing Iowa journalist be named to the SPI board, with voting power, and that steps be taken to make sure SPI board includes an attorney and a faculty member expert in business management.

The staff representative on SPI board should not be granted voting power, but faculty representation should be reduced from four to three, to keep students in a voting majority, it said.

The board should set general policy and insure that it's followed, name the editor and publisher of the DI, supervise financial management of the corporation, and act as a buffer between the editor and "undue or non-productive pressures," the report said.

"Previous experience on the DI should count heavily in selecting news editors, and the board should make staff changes, including removing the editor, using due process, if the paper does not follow the board's policies."

The incorporation articles of Student Publications Inc. should be redrafted, with a view to modernizing certain sections which were aimed at problems of the 1950s, when they were written, the commission said. "Specific provisions (should be made) in the by-laws for arbitration of any dispute between the editor and the board or its publisher with regard to policies or the way in which they are being carried out."

The report concludes, "All that we have recommended is based upon the assumption that The Daily Iowan is im-

portant in the life of the University community and, hence, must not only be kept alive but strengthened.

"In addition, though we have not stated it explicitly in the report, the continued existence and vitality and fruitfulness of this newspaper requires mutual trust and respect — the trust and respect of the administration and faculty of the University for students, and the trust and respect of students for the administration and faculty."

Commission members, besides Professor Becker, were Professor Ronald L. Carlson of the College of Law, a member of the three-member commission which resolved the Durham dispute in 1970; Lynne Joslin, A4, Sabula; Kenneth MacDonald, editor and publisher of the Des Moines Register; Erwin D. Sias, editor of the Sioux City Journal and former president of the Iowa Daily Press Association; Randall L. Stephenson, A4, Des Moines, a member of the Student Senate; and Professor William J. Zima of the School of Journalism.

## Parking Head Gets Traffic Violation

John D. Dooley, director of parking lot operations for the University was arrested and charged with disobedience to a police officer Monday night.

According to Iowa City Police Sergeant Robert Vevera, Dooley failed to comply with an officer's traffic order following the weekend celebration in City Park.

The director of parking was observed making a hazardous turn at the inter-

section of Dubuque Street and Park Road.

Vevera, who was in charge of traffic control, said because of the great amount of traffic returning from the fireworks display that night he had his officers directing cars in the left lane on Park Road to go north and those in the right lane to go south.

Dooley was in the left lane, Vevera said, and instead of turning north as ordered he turned south.



Frank E. Fitzsimmons puts whistle to mouth Thursday to add to the cheering just before he was elected president of the teamsters at their annual convention at Miami Beach. — AP Wirephoto

## Signal Caller

## Lost Tribe

This woman is a member of the timid lost tribe, the Tasa-day Manube, discovered last month on an island in the Philippines. The group lives in the style of the Stone Age, without the use of metals or even tobacco. See story Page 2.



## Study: States Cutting Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — A confidential federal survey has found that an unprecedented number of states are reducing welfare benefits this year, sharply reversing a long time trend of higher assistance levels for the poor.

Reflecting what some officials call a taxpayer revolt against welfare and its growing financial burden to state governments, benefit reductions of up to 20 per cent are going into effect this year in ten states.

The survey of family welfare programs by specialists in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare found that reductions are possible by year's end in an additional 12 states. Legislative moves to cut assistance failed in four states.

By contrast, the survey memorandum submitted to John G. Veneman, HEW undersecretary, lists welfare in-

creases this year in four states and in the District of Columbia.

Increases were rated possible in three more states.

"All this means one thing," one government specialist commented. "States are running out of money and are looking for ways to cut back."

Among the 22 states with definite or possible cutbacks this year are New York and Minnesota, traditional leaders in expanding welfare benefits.

Cutbacks have included the dropping of 6,000 families from welfare rolls in Alabama; elimination of the unemployed parent program in Maine; dropping of two benefit items in Rhode Island; and a 20 per cent cut in maintenance payments in Kansas effective Sept. 1.

Other states listed for definite reductions were Georgia, New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota and Nebraska.

## U.S. Rejects Demands For Total Withdrawal

PARIS (AP) — The United States rejected Thursday Communist demands for the unconditional withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam but moved to negotiate the whole new Viet Cong peace plan in private talks. The Communist delegates turned down the bid for private sessions. A Viet Cong spokesman said after the 120th peace talks session that the form of meetings could be discussed after the United States replied to the demand to set a date for American troop withdrawals.

U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce and South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam poured cold water on much of the seven-point Viet Cong peace package submitted last Thursday.

However, they said they were willing to explore it more deeply to clarify obscure issues.

Bruce said although there were "new elements" in the plan, basic Communist demands seemed unchanged. He did not repeat last week's White House assessment of positive elements in the peace plan.

In presenting her North Vietnam-approved plan last week, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong said that if the United States agreed to get out of South Vietnam by the end of the year "modalities" would be agreed upon for

the release of the totality of military of all parties and of the civilians captured in the war including American pilots captured in North Vietnam, so that they may all rapidly return to their homes. These two operations — withdrawal and prisoner release — will begin on the same date and will end on the same date."

Bruce wondered in his speech if agreement on "modalities" was not merely a "variation of your previous statement that the parties will engage at once in discussions on prisoner release."

This was a major sticking point in previous Communist proposals on prisoner release. They gave no indication how long such discussions would continue.

Bruce also said the Communists must release prisoners they hold in Laos and Cambodia — not only in Vietnam as stipulated in the new peace plan.

Both Bruce and Lam raised the issue of a political settlement as laid down by the Communists.

"You continued to insist that the present government of the Republic of Vietnam must be replaced by one which fulfills your own criteria," Bruce said.

"We will not impose any government on the people of South Vietnam, who must be allowed to determine for themselves their own future."

## Weather Guess

The third time is, reportedly, the charm. So, after missing the weather two days running, here's another attempt. Occasional clouds should float in Friday's skies, and temperatures should rise to the mid-80s. Friday night holds a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms with 60-degree temperatures.



## Supermex

Swinging Lee Trevino, the U.S. and Canadian open champ, hoped to make it three in a row as he battled British star Tony Jacklin to a tie at the end of the second round of the British open Thursday. Supermex moves into the championship round Saturday. See story Page 6.



# Is Citizen's Aide Doomed?

DES MOINES, Iowa — The Iowa Ombudsman program, technically called Citizen's Aide, has been helping Iowans since the office was started eight months ago.

But the staff members in the Citizen's Aide office are not yet sure whether they will recommend that the Iowa Legislature continue the program after the two-year federal grant expires.

"We're not sure yet whether the state makes enough mistakes to warrant spending the money," Deputy Citizen's Aide Dennis Hogan said Thursday.

The office, located in an old church parsonage next to the state historical building, is staffed by Citizen's Aide Lawrence D. Carstensen and deputies Hogan and Thomas Mayer.

"So far the work has been frustrating and good both," Hogan said. "We have our crank lays. Some 20 per cent of our contacts are legitimate problems with the state government — the other 80 per cent are cranks or nothing anyone could help — neighbors or personal problems."

But even with the problems the Citizen's Aide can not help,

Hogan says the staff is at least willing to listen.

"We don't have any real authority except to say to the governmental office we think you're doing something wrong about it," Hogan said.

Through the first nine months of its operation, the ombudsman office received a total of 770 complaints. Many of the complaints were received as referrals from Gov. Robert Ray, legislators and other state agencies. Others called the office direct.

"Our biggest source of complaints is the Department of Social Services, the same as all other ombudsmen," Hogan said. "They are the most people-oriented. But few of the complaints against that agency have been legitimate."

Hogan said the agency that the Citizen's Aide office is impressed with the most is the Employment Security Commission.

"I would guess we've had 30 complaints about them but only a couple have had some merit — that's way down compared to the others," he said.

"They have an appeal process that's quite good," Hogan said, noting that a decision by that body can be appealed up to three times without cost and those appeals could be completed in a month, compared to two years a similar appeal process could take in the courts.

Hogan said that normally

complaints about the employment commission were made by persons who had been denied unemployment compensation.

"We have had a lot of trouble with the Civil Rights Commission when we thought they were wrong," Hogan said.

"That is the only agency we know of that we have really caught in a lie."

Hogan cited a case where the Civil Rights Commission received a complaint that a small manufacturer of rat poisons was practicing discrimination. The businessman was renting a building from the Iowa Highway Commission.

"The Civil Rights Commission denied they were sanctioning the man and then wrote the employment security commis-

sion and the highway commission saying they had found he was a bigot," Hogan said.

The Citizen's Aide deputy said that after receiving the letters, the highway commission took action to evict the man and the employment commission refused to send him people for employment.

"At the same time, the Civil Rights Commission wrote him a letter saying they had no jurisdiction," Hogan said.

Hogan said after the Citizen's Aide stepped in, the highway Commission gave the man enough time to find another building and the employment commission gave him back their services.

"That worked out sort of 50-50," Hogan said. "It wasn't anything great for him."

Hogan cited a case involving the Iowa State Fair Board that worked out well.

The theme of this year's state fair is "Discover Mexico." An organization of Iowans of Mexican descent contacted Citizen's Aide and complained that no Iowans of Mexican descent had been included in the planning of the fair.

They also complained that a Mexican food concession was granted to persons who were not a part of the Iowa-Mexican community.

"The situation had gotten quite tense, but the fair board amended itself quite well," Hogan said. "It was all resolved when the fair board granted the group an exhibit area and a stand to sell their Mexican food."



Park Critters  
Prairie Dogs cavort on a fallen log in Iowa City's City Park. These furry creatures and other native Iowa animals can be seen daily at the park zoo. — DI Photo by John Avery

# Employment Crisis Hits Black Workers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Black Americans face a major crisis of unemployment and underemployment, Herbert Hill, the labor director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — NAACP — said Thursday.

"The rates of unemployment among black youth have reached disaster levels," he told delegates to the NAACP's

annual convention in a prepared speech. "And if they continue — and unfortunately there is every reason to believe they will — then it is necessary to conclude that virtually an entire generation of ghetto youth will never enter the labor force."

"Their only future will be a marginal, alienated existence, separate and unequal within American society. This is the legacy of racism and the result of past and present discrimination."

Hill said that the employment problem is the single most volatile factor causing urban unrest "and holds explosive implications for the fu-

ture."

He said rates of unemployment for black workers in the 25 major centers of urban non-white population are between 25 and 40 per cent. For black ghetto youth, he added, the rate will be over 50 per cent by mid-summer, far in excess of the 24.9 per cent general unemployment rate among the nation's workers during the depression of the 1930s.

Hill said companies holding contracts worth \$10,000 or more come under federal laws forbidding discrimination in employment.

The principle of job equality was laid down by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in an executive order in 1941, and five other presidents have issued them. But in that time, the contract cancellation provisions designed to give the regulation teeth have not been exercised once, Hill declared.

"The federal contract compliance apparatus has become a vehicle of bureaucratic duplicity and delay, that has led to bitter frustration for black workers and members of other minority groups."

"The government has made a mockery of the much vaunted contract compliance program and is directly subsidizing racial discrimination in employment to the extent of billions of dollars of public funds," Hill charged.

He accused private firms and labor unions of fostering this discrimination and cited types of alleged discrimination in the steel, trucking and railroad industries.

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# Find Isolated Tribe In the Philippines

MANILA — The discovery of a tribe of people living in the style of the Stone Age, and cut off from the outside world for hundreds of years was announced Thursday by a Philippine government agency.

The tribe promises to provide "one of the most fascinating chapters in the study of primitive man," says the man who found it.

The timid lost tribe, which may total no more than 100

persons, was located in the rugged mountain forests of Mindanao Island in the southern Philippines.

Named the Tasaday Manube, they are described as having no knowledge of rice, corn, salt, sugar or pottery; no contact with the sea; and may be "the only people in the world today who do not know or use tobacco."

The account of their discovery was compiled and re-

ported by Manuel Elizalde Jr., head of the Presidential Arm on National Minorities — Panamin — with the collaboration of Dr. Robert B. Fox, chief anthropologist of the National Museum and director of Panamin research.

The Presidential Arm on National Minorities is a government agency designed to assist the Philippines' more than 60 minority groups in dealing with the problems of modern society.

Fox and Elizalde reported contacting 24 of the Tasadays deep in the rain forest of south Cotabato Province June 7-8 and June 16.

The men say in a 32-page report that "a study of the Tasaday's ability to survive without agriculture, a metal technology, and permanent residence in a tropical rain forest can provide one of the most fascinating chapters in the study of primitive man."

They said in interviews that they were led to the Tasaday by a man from another tribe, the Manobo Blit, which Panamin is helping, who first contacted the Tasaday during a hunting trip in 1966.

He told Elizalde about the people last May and the Panamin director flew in by helicopter June 7 to an isolated forest clearing to make contact. Fox made the second trip and said he gathered all the data he could.

Fox and Elizalde speculate that the Tasaday were separated from the rest of society at least 400 to 500 years ago and possibly as long as 2,000 years ago.

Fox described them as healthy looking but timid. He said when offered sugar one man was actually frightened and feared it was poisonous.

Fox said the people generally became frightened and showed a willingness for more contact with civilization. They presently rely on stones and bamboo for work utensils, trap animals and forage for wild vegetables.

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**Water Standards**

DES MOINES, Iowa — The Environmental Protection Agency has approved Iowa's water quality standards in their entirety, the agency notified Gov. Robert Ray Thursday.

# Film Review: Old Thriller In New Light

By JIM HEMESATH  
Okay, kiddies, Walt Disney's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" is at Cinema I. It's a great adventure story. It has always been billed as a great adventure story. Now, Disney studios, this must be the third or fourth time the film's been re-issued, tells us there's something more to "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

The Daily Iowan recently received a press release titled: WALT DISNEY REVEALS POWERFUL MOTIVATIONS OF FAMOUS VERNE CHARACTER IN "20,000 LEAGUES." According to the Disney publicity men, no doubt hungry for the box office bucks of the "new permissive" generation, this is the straight scoop on what turned Captain Nemo into such a nasty man.

"No creature of famous fiction has been so devil-driven as Captain Nemo, skipper of Jules Verne's fantastic submarine, Nautilus. And about no other dark celebrity have so many reader questions been asked."

In his monumental motion picture version of the adventure thriller, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," in which James Mason portrays the submarine captain, Walt Disney more clearly than the original author tells what motivated Nemo to pursue his abysmal deeds.

"It had to do with abuse to the death of Nemo's wife while he was a penal colony slave of 'that hated nation' which sought to pry from him the secret of his atomic-powered vessel. In his dark, genius mind, retaliatory vengeance upon the world's shipping over-balances concern for others among his loved ones and friends and so he retreats into the sea to operate his terrible submarine of destruction until the fantastic power he has discovered finally sends him to a doom no man could then have foreseen.

"Although Nemo's wife is never seen, her posthumous influence on the benefit and pitiless scourge of the seas haunts almost every violent scene and suspenseful interval aboard the submarine and across the 20,000 leagues of oceanic wonders, beauties and terrors."

**BRASILIA** — Shaped like a swept-wing airplane, Brasilia, the capital of Brazil, rises beside a 10-mile-long man-made lake. Government buildings flank a long mall that suggests an airplane fuselage, and tall apartment houses line the curved "wings."



Blow-Up

Martha Mitchell, wife of U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell, beams as she holds a bon voyage balloon aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth. Mrs. Mitchell, her husband, and their 10-year-old daughter, Martha, sailed from New York Thursday aboard the ship which is due to arrive in Southampton, England, July 13. — AP Wirephoto

## Underground Blast a Success

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — A nuclear explosive designed to free natural gas trapped in rock formations was successfully tested under the desert here Thursday, Atomic Energy Commission officials said.

The bomb, set off at the bottom of a 1,733-foot shaft, had the force of 80,000 tons of TNT, about four times that of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. The AEC said it released no radiation into the atmosphere.

The blast bulged the surface of the desert and sent out shock waves that gently rocked observers 12 miles away and were felt faintly on top of tall buildings in Las Vegas, 90 miles away.

"Everything looks successful right now," said A. Dean Thornbrough, head of AEC's Office of Peaceful Nuclear Explosives. "It was just fine." The shot, code-named Miniata, was the first test of a device the AEC has spent five years developing.

In another five years the AEC hopes to sell a similar device to industry for fracturing

the vast sandstone beds that lie under several Rocky Mountain states.

Scientists say there is enough natural gas trapped in those formations to double the nation's reserve of the fuel, but it is not possible to tap it economically.

By fracturing the rock with 20 to 60 bombs like Miniata, scientists say they can create a cavern of fractured rock from which large quantities of gas could easily be drawn.

President Nixon recently told Congress that increasing the natural gas reserve was one of

the nation's most urgent energy needs.

Though there is no money in its present budget for further testing of the device detonated Thursday, the AEC said it will ask for \$85 million in the next four years to produce a commercial version of the Miniata explosive.

**EXTRACT** — Carrageenin, a gumlike extract from a red alga seaweed, is used in cosmetics, toothpaste, ice cream, puddings and several other products.

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# Arrest 35 in Two Nights— Get-Tough Policy in Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha officials said Thursday they are going to get tough in dealing with potential trouble-makers in the area of Memorial Park and Elmwood Park where disturbances occurred Tuesday and Wednesday.

At the same time, the Park Department granted a permit for a rock concert from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday in Elmwood Park to a group which said it wants to keep the peace and stop violence in the area.

Public Safety Director Al Pattavina said police no longer will tolerate "people standing across the street from the parks, taunting police and motorists."

"We're going to make more and more arrests of those milling around public and private property," he said.

Mayor Eugene Leahy also took a get-tough stance. "I think it's time to demonstrate the courage necessary by the people and those in city government to stop this sort of disturbance," he said.

He said he was irritated by the involvement in the two nights of clashes between police and groups of out-of-town and out-of-state young people. "I hope we round up these people from out of town and I hope the courts see fit to give them some jail time," Leahy said.

Police Chief Richard R. Andersen estimated there were 25 to 50 out-of-town youths involved in the disorders. He said, however, that police have no information which would indicate the outsiders are promoting organized agitation.

Federal authorities also were watching the situation to determine if any of the participants are violating a federal law against persons crossing state lines to incite riots.

U.S. Dist. Atty. Richard A. Dier said the law could apply to youths from Council Bluffs, Iowa, just across the Missouri from here, who have been involved in the disorders.

In Wednesday night's disturbances homeowners in the area of the two parks cheered as police began chasing youths out of the area. And one homeowner, Loman P. Brand, fired two shots from a 20-gauge shotgun into the air because he feared his family and house were in danger.

The disturbances were touched off when police attempted to enforce an 8 p.m. curfew Tuesday night, only hours after it was passed by the City Council for Memorial Park.

Leahy said Thursday he is "not about to compromise" on the curfew. And, in response to a reporter's question, the mayor said it would be "premature" to consider a curfew for other parks and public areas.

Leahy said police did not precipitate the disorders in the heart of the city. He added: "If force is necessary to control the crowds, then force will be used."

Nineteen youths were arrested Wednesday night and early Thursday, bringing to 35 the number of arrests for the two nights.

Deputy County Atty. Sam Cooper said six of those arrested Wednesday night will be charged with felonies, five of

them in connection with the destruction of a police cruiser which was shoved into the Elmwood Park Rovine and the sixth with possession of a concealed weapon.

Pattavina said there were no felony arrests Tuesday night and the number of felony arrests Wednesday should "indicate the seriousness of the situation."

He added, however, that the incidents should be described as "disturbances" and not "riots." He said a riot "over-taxes the capability of the Police Department" and that out-

side help usually is sought. Four policemen, 14 youths and one newsman were injured Wednesday night.

Officers employed nightsticks and tear gas in dispersing the crowd Wednesday night. And the youths pelted police with rocks, bottles, firecrackers, sticks and used slingshots to hurl ball bearings.

Dodge Street, Omaha's main east-west thoroughfare, was closed part of the night Wednesday.

The crowd numbered about 500 on both Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

## Marijuana Burning Hit

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Air Pollution Control Commission revealed Thursday that the city of Bettendorf was granted permission last month to burn a three-acre patch of marijuana in the city.

Dr. A. W. Shafer, chairman of the commission, said the city was told that burning the marijuana conforms to exemptions in the open burning regulations.

Shafer said the commission staff had checked with Wilbert

Penberthy, director of the division of narcotic and drug enforcement, and Penberthy had said that open burning is the preferred method of destruction of marijuana plants. Penberthy cautioned, however, that the smoke produced would have the characteristic marijuana odor "which might be expected to attract curious on-lookers."

But the narcotics chief said that narcotic effects are not produced by the open burning.

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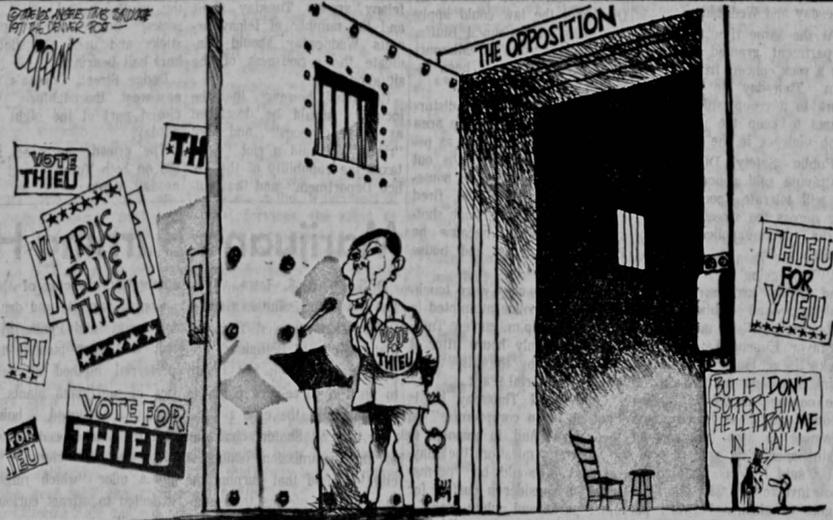
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the daily iowan

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YOU MIGHT CALL THIS MY OPENING STATEMENT...

## How KSO turned KFMG into KRAP

By Don Pugsley

In the fall of 1966 Ron Sorenson started working for KFMG radio, a small Des Moines based stereo FM station broadcasting predominantly classical music. For awhile his late night show was folk and acoustical blues until late in '68 when he changed his format to what is loosely termed "progressive rock". The show caught on and armed with this success, Ron and friend Jay Martin convinced Woodland Corporation (KFMG owners) to allow KFMG to go "underground".

Des Moines people (who, until this point, had listening choices limited to "top 40" KIOA or "top 40" KSO) rapidly accepted the new station. KFMG's low key announcers, creative advertising (which marketed only those products the staff believed in) and high powered Rock 'n Roll pushed the station to fourth (out of ten) most listened to in the Des Moines area. It was pretty much agreed among the town's college age people that KFMG was the best station around.

Then, in the fall of 1970, Woodland started having financial difficulties with other investments and, in an economy move, cut back funds to KFMG. Two announcers were laid off and the rest voluntarily took a fifty per cent cut in salary. On top of this, the building they were in was to be razed, forcing the staff to seek other facilities. Finally, last spring, Woodland decided to bail out all together, put KFMG up for sale.

Sorenson and crew tried to buy KFMG, but intense bidding between KIOA and Stoner Broadcasting (KSO owners) put the final price at 110,000 dollars — paid by Stoner Broadcasting.

Owning a radio station does not necessarily mean you control it. Before Stoner Broadcasting could take over, they had to have the license changed from Woodland to them through the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). This procedure involved close to two months of red tape and during this interim the KFMG people began to have fears that Stoner might try to change KFMG's style to that of the fast talking, super-hype of the "top 40" radio stations.

Jay Martin (KFMG station director) went to KSO station director Glenn Bell and was assured that, "There will be no significant format or personnel changes" at KFMG. On April 27, Drake University reporter Paul Blake quoted Stoner Broadcasting executive Robert D. Hullihan that at Stoner, "we believe that we will keep KFMG programming as it is at present." Further, Hullihan said that it was Stoner's understanding that KFMG was "big on Drake's campus" and to change this programming would be "unwise" on their part.

Things cruised smoothly at the station until Thursday, July 1. The FCC approved the license transfer to Stoner Broadcasting that morning and that afternoon Bell walked into KFMG studios with Perry St. John. Bell introduced St. John as KFMG's new station manager, told the staff that St. John would answer any questions that they might have, looked at his watch and split for "a very important meeting."

One by one, St. John called the announcers into an office and told them that: instead of a maximum of six minutes of advertising an hour, there would be a maximum of eighteen minutes; instead of playing records from their 2,000 album collection they would limit their music to "top 40" until 3 p.m. when they could play "progressive rock" as long as the album was on the current Cashbox, a trade paper, top 100 (St. John added that even some of these could not be played if they mentioned drugs — pro or con — or

contained anything other than the mildest political statement).

Further, St. John said that KFMG would sign off the air at midnight instead of the old times of 2 a.m. on weekdays and at 3 a.m. on weekends. St. John then asked each one to give Stoner two weeks notice if he wished to quit.

KFMG office manager Vickie Frisbee, (who, incidentally was five months pregnant) was called into the office and fired on the spot. No two weeks notice. No severance pay. St. John did tell her that she could stay that afternoon to answer the phone if she wanted to. She didn't.

While all of the above was happening, carpenters in the employ of Stoner Broadcasting changed all of KFMG's door locks. And while the locks were being changed, armed guards were taking up positions outside of KSO's studio. When asked by a Des Moines Register reporter about the armed guards, all Bell answered was, "no comment."

That night Sorenson held a meeting with fellow KFMG staffers Michael Frisbie (Vickie's husband), Jim Whittington, and Glenn Martin to decide what action they would take to fight Stoner. They decided to publicly resign.

The next morning Sorenson played an hour of the new programming, then read a statement that said in part, "if you've been listening to KFMG's new 'format' the reasons for what's about to come next should be pretty clear."

Said Sorenson, "This morning instead of having 20,000 songs to play, I have 49. Instead of 54 minutes of music per hour, I have about 39. I'm running commercials for products that people don't need and in which I don't believe. We are being censored in our choices of music and commercial matter, and things promise to only get worse."

Sorenson told his listeners that if they wanted to fight the new change

they could write letters to the FCC. "Believe it or not," said Sorenson, "the FCC does listen to 'the people'."

Sorenson then publicly resigned, and acting as spokesman for the others, announced their resignations. He then played the song "Freedom" by The Sons, and for the last time, signed KFMG off the air.

Although down, the old staff is not out. They've formed an organization entitled "Committee to Free KFMG." The FCC allows a 30 day contesting period and through attorney Tracy Werton (who is also counsel for former FCC chief Nicholas Johnston) they plan to do just that.

"But in order to fight this," said Sorenson, "we need the help of our former listeners." Sorenson stated that it is regulation that a radio station must have programming in the "public's interest."

"This means that we have to show the FCC that there is a substantial amount of people that had KFMG as their only alternative to 'top 40', explained Sorenson.

Sorenson further explained that "anyone with a Des Moines area address can help by writing a letter of protest to the FCC (addressed in care of the Committee, 903 S.W. 63rd, Des Moines 50312) or by signing the circulating petition (there's one at Iowa City's Elysian Fields)."

Sorenson felt they had "as much chance of winning as losing," but added that "even if we do force Stoner to go back to the old programming, it's doubtful that they'll ever give us our jobs back."

In the meantime, you can turn on KFMG and between the musical strains of the Carpenters and the Partridge Family find out where to score a used, one owner, Dodge muscle car for 50 money down and 75 dollars a month.

## Report of the Advisory Council

A relatively brief and clearly worded statement of the objectives of the new program and the procedures being used to attain them should be prepared and made available to all who have an interest in the school. Such a statement should be phrased in terms familiar to press and public, rather than the academic community.

4. It is important that the school continue to be accredited by ACEJ, and every effort should be made to see that the requirement are met. There was some feeling on the part of the Council that the school might benefit from a delay in reaccreditation application until more thorough preparations can be made for the accrediting team's visit.

5. Council members feel there are defects and weaknesses in the administration of the school. We are not prepared to make specific recommendations as to how these defects should be corrected, but merely to call attention to what we consider a key problem. We suggest that the president and the dean of the College of Liberal Arts give this their earliest attention.

6. The division of opinion among the faculty, and the apparent bitterness of some, appears to be a serious matter. In our brief visit, it was clear that a minority of the faculty is highly critical of the administration and structure of the program. Total agreement on any faculty would be impossible, and prob-

ably undesirable, but better communication and administrative procedures might provide a better climate for constructive debate.

Members of the faculty minority believe they are being denied full information on changes in the program and other matters involving the school, and that they have been discriminated against in pay raises in the last two years. The Advisory Council makes no attempt to evaluate these charges, but suggests that they deserve the urgent attention of the administration.

7. Student attitudes toward the new program, as reflected in our conversations with undergraduates and graduate students, were mixed, as would be expected. However, there seemed far greater approval of the program among the students than there was opposition. Those who did criticize it expressed concern about insufficient practical training and the effect this might have on their getting jobs, and some dismay over being thrust into a program of self-reliance without adequate preparation for it.

Doctoral candidates appeared to have the best understanding and appreciation of the program, as might be expected. There was less criticism of it by the Ph.D. students than by others of the student body.

to be continued Monday in The Daily Iowan

# Mush

by Dave Holland

HOLLYWOOD — MGM has announced its purchase of the screen rights to Charles Reich's *The Greening of America*. A studio spokesman reports that Peter Fonda has signed to play Consciousness III. Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal will co-star as Consciousness II. Rumor has it that John Wayne has a walk on part in an undisclosed role. Buck Henry and Eric Segal are collaborating on the screen play. Shooting is due to start late this year.

This story hasn't come over the wire yet, but it is expected any day now. Rod McKuen paved the way for the success of Segal's *Love Story* just as Segal is now paving the way for the success of more authors of mush, including his Yale buddy Charles Reich. Mush, a synonym for romanticism, stresses imagination, sentiment and individuality and this is what *Greening* is all about.

Reich's basic premise is that the grip the military-industrial-educational-journalistic-organized labor-religious-political complex holds over Americans can be broken by the rise of Consciousness III. Consciousness III is a return to nature, meditation, bell bottoms, the Grateful Dead and frisbees.

Reich's work meets all the requirements for a romantic i.e., mushy work. It stresses the power of consciousness over the corporate state; it analyzes the love, truth and beauty found in the new life style, and above all, it offers the most imaginative way of overthrowing the corporate state since Allen Ginsberg tried to levitate the Pentagon in 1967.

Reich's discussion of the current scene is great. He breaks down when he tries to predict a revolution based on life style alone. His revolution, his greening, will never take place in the manner he describes for two reasons.

First, the corporate state has been able to stem the tide of Consciousness III by investigating it, by making it a part of that which it would overthrow. The Chicago Seven plus Bobby Seale have written and sold books and made appearances on late night talk shows. Woodstock sells albums, magazines, posters, glasses, you name it. Churchill's two fingered victory sign, which came to stand for peace, is now the central point of Vanquish commercials. That "V" is on its way to becoming the American symbol for head ache relief.

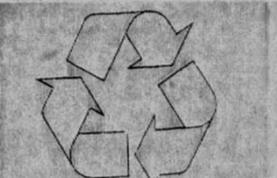
The beauty and the horror of the corporate body we live in is just this ability to disbeast and use for its own perpetuation anything which it encounters. Madison Avenue and Hollywood can take the greening and turn it into a money making proposition. Local banks can put the peace sign on checks just as easily as they can a crucifix or a swastika. They'll do it too, if they think enough people identify with those symbols, if they can make a buck. The corporate state could even take marijuana, standardize, commercialize and popularize it, thus taking another symbol from the revolution and making it fit for mass consumption and for little else.

The second force that will prevent the greening is man's ability to lead a public and a private life simultaneously. People have long hair, smoke pot and are outraged by Kent State at home while they work for Dow, the University or are Marines. You can do as you please in your private life, but if you have bills to pay the food to buy, then don't pull any of that Consciousness III bullshit while you're at work. People read Tolstol and work for the Pentagon; the one doesn't interfere with the other.

The corporate state can and will exist as long as people separate their private beliefs and activities from their public ones. The system doesn't need the hearts and minds of the majority of the country to survive, it just needs the bodies. It has those bodies.

The University is a prime example of how something can survive in spite of Consciousness III. I'm sure that members of the Legislature, the Regents and the University administrators have children raised according to Dr. Spock, who get the car when they want it and generally were raised in a permissive atmosphere. This doesn't prevent parietal rules, the Garfield court and information being given to law enforcement officials without the students explicit permission. One is private and the other public and that is all that it takes to keep the State running.

*Greening* is a nice book and people need something cheery now and again, but when all is said and done, *Greening* is the socio-political-economic *Love Story* of the '70's.



Recycle your Daily

### LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the Editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used.

# Women's International League of Peace and Freedom

## Police—Community Relations

By Donnarrae MacCann

Police-community relations are as much a part of WILPF's concerns as the larger peace-keeping efforts by national and international units. Police Chief McCahey's recent \$8,075 request for shotguns, "stun guns," "bomb blankets," rocket launchers, and pepper foggers scarcely contributes to world disarmament. (Not to mention non-violence and the right of dissent.)

But there is great encouragement to be found in City Manager Smiley's response to the police request. His reply that the Chief's proposals were the kind "a police chief ought to be expected to submit" begins the debate from a humane and generous perspective. A quick, easy response would be to make a scapegoat of Chief McCahey, urge his replacement, and leave it at that. But since police officers have been generally trained to think and act along similar lines, it's unlikely that some thoroughly unique chief could be found for Iowa City.

It would be more realistic to recognize the transition in public thought on the whole question of peace-keeping — on military versus non-military control and policy, on the need to supplant force with civilian-designed solutions to conflict. Our current police force, as well as the citizenry as a whole, will ultimately be affected by this shift.

City Manager Smiley seems to have this transition in mind when he says of the Chief's plan: "it's not the way I want to handle the problem. But I'm not sure I have any idea better than the chief's."

We believe first that a solution "better than the chief's" is not something we will miraculously drift into. Whereas police power (as a problem-solver) is ingrained in public thought and institutions, an organized, non-military or non-police system of peace-keeping has no shape whatsoever — much less an operative structure. Speaking of the national issues of war and peace, Saville Davis made a point recently in *The Christian Science Monitor* which is equally applicable to local government: "It seems unlikely that (the shape and process of the war system) could be replaced by anything less than a similarly constructed system with institutions, leadership, principles, programs, spokesmen, sources of power and authority, means of persuasion and enforcement."

Building this counter-system at the local level demands that we stop being crisis-oriented. It's human nature to be attracted to a crisis, but if we work vigorously on daily conditions, we can sometimes stave off the expected catastrophe. Cities must build an on-going, civilian, peace-keeping system with a structure of leadership and programs. The defunct Social Concerns Committee of The Chamber of Commerce is one program which WILPF has already suggested we re-activate. This committee or a similar one could be useful in organizing a community corps of monitors, including middle-aged people, and aiding the campus ministers in conciliating widely-polarized groups.

Another project suggested by WILPF

is the use of police-community relations workshops. City Manager Smiley has already expressed interest in the type undertaken in Lawrence, Kansas, which utilizes professional help from the Menninger Foundation. Iowa City has a number of expert psychologists, sociologists, and anthropologists who could be tapped for similar assistance. This doesn't mean neglecting traditional police expertise; but it helps reduce alienation when more theoretical and disinterested people join in a discussion. They are less tied to prevailing concepts.

For such workshop to be successful, the police must themselves be convinced of their value. According to the *Press-Citizen*, the loss of an Iowa Crime Commission grant for workshops last year resulted from a lack of involvement and support by local lawmen.

The composition of the police force needs change, but not a change in personnel, size, or weaponry (we've got good men). The desired change is in education. Any town is empowered to extend the professional backgrounds of its police officers in the directions it deems wise. At the present time, Iowa City provides an opportunity for its officers to enroll in tuition paid college courses relating to police work and to receive compensation for credits earned. But with society changing so fast, lawmen need a continuing education in sociology and related fields. Otherwise they may become isolated and inbred to the point where their jobs become more difficult.

Besides extending educational requirements (sabbaticals might be as useful to police officers as to professors), pay scales can be improved, assignments diversified — whatever would make the job more meaningful to individuals, at the same time that the force as a whole moves closer to community values and demands.

A civilian review board empowered to hear a variety of grievances — including matters related to the police function — would be an additional helpful mechanism for bridging the gap between townsmen and lawmen.

Another statement by Saville Davis has pertinence here: "This reporter has seen a group of the elite public officials and policymakers of this country... meet all day, once every two weeks, for an entire winter, explicitly to discover the relationship between the military and nonmilitary components of national policy. They couldn't keep their minds on it for more than 20 minutes at a time. It was too difficult."

The challenge is not quite so great in a small municipality, and we can surely keep our minds on it for more than 20 minutes.

**Editor's Note:** The Iowa City chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the co-educational campus chapter (ILPF) are non-violent action groups whose goals include international disarmament, ending the war in Southeast Asia, defeating repressive legislation, eliminating poverty through a guaranteed minimum income, creating equal opportunity for education, jobs and housing, and upholding full equality for women.

Excerpts from the D. M. B.

# Congressional Record

### Women's Equality Act

Sen. Bayh (D-Ind.): "Today I am introducing a bill, the Women's Equality Act of 1971, which would narrow the gap between our obligations and our performance by giving to women the benefit of the major civil rights legislation of the last decade, legislation which confers both legal rights and — of equal importance — the means to enforce those rights. This bill... implements the recommendations of the President's Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities."

**Summary of Women's Equality Act**  
 The Civil rights Act of 1964, which forms the basis of our civil rights enforcement activities, is meant to eradicate discrimination in five major areas: public accommodations, public facilities, public education, federally assisted programs, and employment. Of these provisions, only one — the section dealing with equal employment opportunities — outlaws discrimination on the basis of sex. And the agency which enforces that section lacks adequate power to enforce its decisions. The Women's Equality Act would prohibit sex discrimination in each of these areas, and it would strengthen the employment provisions of the act.

This bill would extend the provisions of the Equal Pay Act — which requires equal pay for equal work... end the exemption from the employment provisions of the act which is not granted to universities, and Federal, State, and local governments... give the Justice Department the authority to intervene on behalf of women and parents of minor girls in suits alleging that they have been denied equal access to public education on the ground of sex... prohibit sex discrimination in hotels, restaurants... empower the Civil Rights Commission to investigate, study, and make recommendations con-

cerning sex discrimination... HEW would be given the authority to make matching grants for States wishing to set up local commissions to study the status of sex discrimination.

The Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare would be required to make recommendations to equalize the treatment of the sexes under the Social Security Act, the Internal Revenue Code, and the Family Assistance Act."

—from June 29, 1971

## The Daily Iowan

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# S. Viets Drive into Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces launched a new drive into Cambodia Thursday, with 40 U.S. helicopters landing 1,500 men in the old battleground of the Parrot's Beak. The landings took place from six to nine miles inside Cambodia and the troops headed toward Svay Rieng, a provincial capital about 65 miles northwest of Saigon near the western edge of the bank. Simultaneously, 1,500 South Vietnamese who had been operating around the Cambodian town of Kompong Trach began moving south toward Svay Rieng 20 miles away. Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, commander of the 3rd military region around Saigon, who is directing the new operation, hopes to trap a 400-man North Vietnamese sapper battalion believed to be in the area. Other objectives are to disrupt enemy supply lines, uncover arms caches, and to slow North Vietnamese infiltration toward the Saigon region.

The drive is centered in flat marshlands straddling Highway 1 in a section of eastern Cambodia jutting into South Vietnam. It long has been used by the Communist-led forces as a staging area for operations against the Saigon region. The Parrot's Beak was one of the first areas invaded by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops in the big offensive into Cambodia in May and June last year. In South Vietnam itself, the battlefield lull persisted another day. The allied commands reported only small patrol skirmishes. B52 bombers resumed their pounding of North Vietnamese positions just below the demilitarized zone after a one-day pause. Four waves of B52s hit the northern sector, three of them within a five-mile radius of Fire Base Fuller, a South Vietnamese outpost four miles south of the DMZ. The other raid hit in the northwest corner of the country one-half mile from the Laos border. Targets for the raids were suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations, bunkers, mortar sites, anticraft gun positions and storage depots.

**ANNIVERSARY —** The Portuguese island, Sao Tome, off the west coast of Africa, is celebrating the 500th anniversary of its discovery. The summit of an underwater peak, the island is an extension of a mainland mountain range in nearby Cameroon.

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# Trevino Gains Tie On Final Hole With 45-foot Put— Trevino, Jacklin Lead British Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Victory-hungry Lee Trevino knocked in a 45-foot putt for an eagle three on the final hole Thursday and tied bright young Briton Tony Jacklin for the second-round lead in the British Open Golf Championship.

Trevino, already holder of the United States and Canadian Open titles, tossed his cap in the air and threw back his head in exultation in the lengthening shadows on the Royal Birkdale links.

The flamboyant Mexican-American, gunning for an unprecedented sweep of three national titles in four weeks, matched Jacklin's three-under-

par 70 for 139, seven strokes under par after two trips over the rolling, 7,080-yard, par-73 layout by the Irish Sea.

Just one stroke back of them, at 140, was an oriental outsider, Liang Huan Lu of Taiwan, a 35-year-old considered little more than an oddity in this oldest of all the world's golf championships.

Lu, a pro for 15 years, a five-time World Cup player for his country and the current Philippine Open champ, shot a 70.

Gary Player of South Africa and 49-year-old Argentina globetrotter Roberto de Vicenzo followed at 141, five-under par. "Not too bad for a young fel-

low," chortled de Vicenzo, a grandfather, after he finished with a 70. Player birdied the final hole for a 70.

Then came a couple of mildly unhappy Americans, defending champion Jack Nicklaus and 1970 Player of the Year Billy Casper.

Even though both had their putting problems on the fickle, tricky, bumpy greens of this treacherous, demanding layout, they still were in strong contention at 142, four under par and three strokes off the lead.

Casper, a two-time U.S. Open winner and generally considered one of the world's finest putters, used 35 strokes on the greens, birdied all five par-five

holes with two putts on each and had a 72.

Nicklaus, who is seeking a third British Open title to go with his collection of three Masters crowns and a pair of PGA and U.S. Open titles, took a second consecutive 71, two under par.

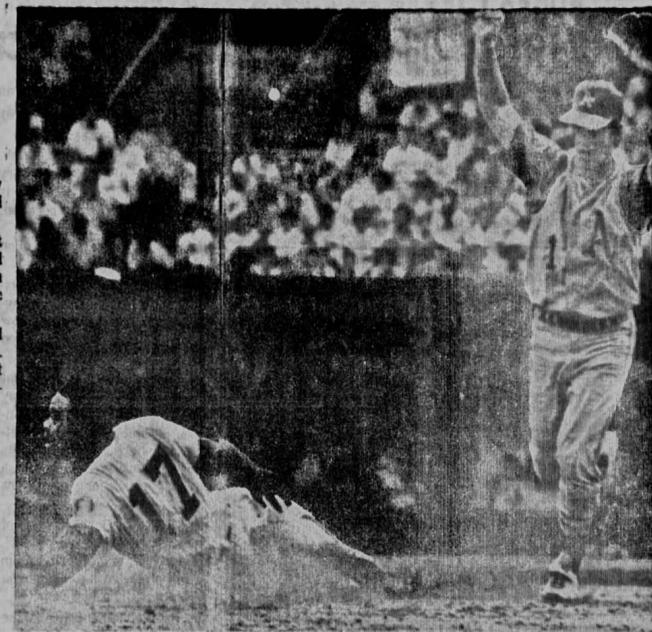
★ ★ ★

AP — Jack Nicklaus bounced a ball off a buxom English woman, Georgina Millinson, in the British Open Golf Championship Thursday.

The lucky bounce probably saved him a shot. It happened at the 358-yard fifth hole.

Nicklaus hit his second shot too powerfully and the ball would have gone past the green if Georgina hadn't been in the way.

The ball bounced off her and rolled to six feet from the cup. Nicklaus missed the putt. But he gave her the ball as a souvenir.



Carlos May (17) of Chicago White Sox looks towards home as he slides into second while Dick Green (11), Oakland Athletics second baseman, raises arms to signal end of sixth inning Thursday in Chicago. May broke for second on a hit-and-run, but Bill Melton struck out at the plate. — AP Wirephoto

MAY be?

## Manager Earl Weaver Completes AL Squad For All-Star Game

BOSTON (AP) — Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers was named to the American League All-Star team for the 17th time and Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins for the 13th Thursday as Manager Earl Weaver completed his squad for next Tuesday's game with the National League in Detroit.

Catcher Bill Freehan of the Tigers was chosen for the eighth time, while Washington slugger Frank Howard was picked for a fourth appearance as the Senator's only representative.

Weaver provided only a couple of minor surprises as he notified league headquarters of his 11 reserve choices to round out the 28-player squad. For the most part he went along with fan's balloting, which determined all starters except the pitcher.

Others added were catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees; infielders Leo Cardenas of the Twins, Cookie Rojas of the Kansas City Royals and Bill Melton of the Chicago White Sox, and outfielders Bobby Murcer of the Yankees, Amos Otis of Kansas City and Don Buford of the Baltimore Orioles.

Melton was overlooked in the voting, but was chosen as the White Sox' lone representative. He ranks among AL Leaders

with 18 homers and 50 runs batted in through Wednesday night games.

In the outfield, Murcer, Otis, Kaline and Howard finished in order behind the top three vote-getters — Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, Tony Oliva of Minnesota and Frank Robinson of Baltimore. Buford, a switch hitter, was chosen over Oakland's Reggie Jackson and others.

Norm Cash of the Tigers, named Wednesday to replace injured Boog Powell of Baltimore, was left as the only regular first baseman. However, Yastrzemski, Howard, Kaline and Killebrew have plenty of experience there.

The Oakland A's, runaway leaders in the American League West, will be represented by only one player, southpaw pitching sensation Vida Blue.

The other eight pitchers picked by Weaver were Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer of the Orioles, Mickey Lolich of Detroit, Sonny Siebert of Boston, Andy Messersmith of the California Angels, Marty Pattin of the Milwaukee Brewers and Sam McDowell of the Cleveland Indians.

By JAM  
Daily Iowa

Edith Hamilton  
Jean Giraudoux  
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really going on  
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Lee Trevino kicks up a storm after knocking in a 45-foot putt for an eagle three on the final hole yesterday of the British Open Golf Championship in Southport, England. Trevino tied Tony Jacklin for the second-round lead, firing a three under par 70 for 139. — AP Wirephoto

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(9-9)

**Illinois Baseball  
Star To ISU**

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Jerry Pohl, a baseball and basketball star at Mendota, Ill. High School, will attend Iowa State University on a baseball scholarship, ISU assistant baseball coach Clair Rierison announced Friday.

Pohl, a 6-1, 185 pound shortstop, earned second team honors for the all-Illinois team last spring. He averaged 19 points as a starter on Mendota's 27-2 team.

Rierison said Pohl also may try out for ISU's freshman basketball team next winter.

**Baseball Standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East		West		East		West	
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	54	31	.635	Baltimore	51	31	.622
New York	46	36	.561	Boston	48	34	.585
Chicago	44	38	.537	Detroit	44	38	.537
St. Louis	42	42	.500	New York	38	46	.452
Philadelphia	35	49	.417	Cleveland	37	47	.440
Montreal	33	50	.398	Washington	33	49	.402
<b>West</b>				<b>West</b>			
San Francisco	53	34	.609	Oakland	54	29	.651
Los Angeles	48	38	.558	Kansas City	42	38	.525
Houston	43	40	.518	Minnesota	39	45	.464
Atlanta	44	46	.489	California	40	48	.455
Cincinnati	37	50	.425	Milwaukee	35	45	.438
San Diego	30	55	.353	Chicago	35	46	.432

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**Washington Pilot  
Wins Air Race**

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gini Richardson of Yakima, Wash., is apparent winner of the 25th annual Powder Puff Derby air race, it was revealed today.

A spokesman said the decision was unofficial, but Mrs. Richardson appeared to have a substantial lead over all other finishers in the complicated scoring system of the race.

According to the scoring system, Mrs. Richardson finished the event with a plus-28 score.

The official explained that each aircraft in the race is given a "par speed" — the speed the particular make of aircraft should be able to average over the 2,400-mile course from Calgary, Canada, to Baton Rouge — and is awarded points for every mile an hour over the par speed.

A total of \$25,000 in prize money has been put up for the race.

Official results of the event will be announced Friday.