

Regents reject proposed union revisions; merit plan provides 6% average pay hike

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

The Board of Regents unanimously adopted a merit pay and job classification plan Thursday despite strong objection from nonacademic employees and labor union representatives.

Failing to adopt any revisions proposed by three labor unions, the regents approved a system that guarantees a minimum 2.5 per cent salary increase for all nonacademic employees at its five institutions.

But regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said that the plan provides average individual pay increases for 1973-74 of 5.5 to 6 per cent, and when the state employees' pay hike is tacked on, regent employee salaries will increase on the average of 8 to 9 per cent.

Hike

Employee salary hikes for 1974-75, according to Richey, "are dependent upon legislative appropriations and will certainly be less than this year."

The approved merit plan, proposed by Richey and regent merit system coordinator Donald Volm, differs from the plan presented three weeks ago. It provides a 2.5 per cent cost-of-living increase for those

employees previously scheduled to be "red-circled."

Under the first Richey-Volm proposal, employees now earning more than the maximum amount in their new pay grade would have not received any pay hike.

The regent decision, which takes effect July 1, came after many of the 100 people in attendance expressed their dissatisfaction with the revamped merit plan.

Applause

Cheers and applause accompanied statements by employees and union officials whose complaints centered around absent shift differentials, sex discrimination, the wage survey used to determine pay grades, the appeal system and disparities in pay levels for similar jobs.

But before the employees were granted a 55-minute grievance session, regents President Stanley Redeker refused to allow employees an opportunity to speak, contending they had a chance to express their views in a public hearing.

Following constant crowd interruption and a brief recess, Redeker permitted employees to address the regents and air complain-

ts. But when the employees' allotted time expired, the microphones were turned off, and Richey and Redeker exited the room during a presentation by Clara Oleson, 115 Fairchild.

Walk out

As the two regent officials were leaving, Oleson said, "If you walk out on us, we'll walk out on you."

Although Oleson did not mention strike during the meeting, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and the University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA), have threatened strike if their demands for collective bargaining are not met.

The meeting exemplified a typical labor-management adversary relationship, and distrust and misunderstanding continued throughout the three-hour session.

Regent members would not answer or respond to employee questions; questions that Redeker called "not pertinent." And as the regents remained virtually silent, numerous signs were held high that read as follows: "Richey makes us poor," "Burn the pay plan, burn Redeker," "The regents are sexist bigots," "Central Sterilizing says can the plan," and "Emancipate secretaries

from the regents' typewriter plantation."

Responding to the regents meeting UIEA organizer Dan Fitzsimmons said, "What became clear Thursday was that employees have no say in their wages and working conditions."

Demands

He added that UIEA and AFSCME

See related regents story on page two

are continuing their demands for collective bargaining. "These are our minimum demands," he continued, "and any further action is up to the membership."

Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) President Alvin Logan said after the meeting that "SECO intends to continue to work and bargain actively and affirmatively until we see more equitable pay checks."

"SECO does not, however, support a strike and does not condone the threat of strike," he added.

After the meeting Redeker said the approved merit system "was the best possible plan we could arrive at with the time constraint—but not a perfect

plan. "We needed to have a plan by which to pay employees by July 1," he continued. "We worked on this plan for the last couple months and to suddenly embark on an alternate plan would be most difficult."

Although regents appropriations were \$27 million more than the present biennium, Redeker explained the money they did receive was \$15

million less than regent askings, and it is necessary to operate "under financial limitations."

Cost

Implementation of the merit system will cost \$2.3 million, but the regents have agreed to review certain salary scales and re-examine shift differentials not included in the plan.

In other action the regents standardized pay reduction for leave without pay, pay for partial pay periods, terminal vacation payments and similar items throughout its institutions. It also voted to continue paying employees monthly.



Pat Cannon, the daily iowan 1973



Redeker ponders merit plan

Stanley Redeker of Boone, president of the State Board of Regents, ponders the proposed Regents merit system pay plan, which was adopted later in Thursday's meeting, while a disgruntled employee holds a sign attacking the plan. Photo by Paul Davies

THE DAILY IOWAN

Friday
June 29, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 106, No. 20
10c

Ervin questions Nixon's honesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Watergate chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. questioned Thursday whether President Nixon had met his constitutional duty to uphold the law and indicated that the committee wants to hear his response to accusations by John W. Dean III.

And Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a Republican member of the committee from Connecticut, charged White House attempts had been made to smear him and said he had asked the Watergate special prosecutor to investigate "obstruction of proceedings before special committees."

government wants to meet the standards the American people have set for it in their minds, the time has come to either disavow it (pressure attempts) completely or make the specific charges," he said angrily.

In an emotional climax to Dean's fourth day of testimony, Weicker declared:

"Republicans do not cover up, Republicans do not threaten, Republicans do not permit illegal acts and God knows, Republicans don't view their opponents as enemies to be harassed."

The committee still had not completed its questioning of Dean who testified "it was my

assumption without question" that Nixon was informed of the cover-up attempts even before last Sept. 15. He will return Friday.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee's vice chairman, said information will be solicited from the President "in whatever manner can be arranged."

But Ervin, saying "you can't cross-examine a written statement," indicated he would like to hear the President himself.

The break-in at Democratic Party headquarters was June 17 last year and indictments were returned on the mid-September date against seven men, who

subsequently were convicted. Dean said that between the two dates, there were countless occasions when he imparted cover-up information to top presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

"I was aware of the fact that often Haldeman took notes, I knew Haldeman met daily with the President," he said. "Given normal reporting channels I worked through, it was my assumption without question that it was going to the President."

Dean said he told Nixon that the case had been contained — kept out of the White House.

"Everyone seemed to know what I was talking about. It

didn't seem to evoke any questions," he said. "I said it couldn't be contained indefinitely, there were a lot of hurdles." Baker said the committee would like to hear about the Sept. 15 meeting from the others who attended: The President and Haldeman.

"I'm not able to say at this point how we might be able to get the President's perceptions of that meeting," Baker said. He noted Haldeman is scheduled to appear before the committee later.

Baker said he wanted to take Dean through two prime questions: "What did the President know and when did he know it?"

Nixon-Congress confrontation to heighten

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers suggested Thursday the Nixon administration is ready to compromise with Congress over U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, however, promptly rejected the suggestion and said he thinks Senate war critics will insist on an immediate halt to U.S. military activity in Southeast Asia.

Anti-war

Congress has been attaching the antiwar measures to money bills vital to keep the government going. The President has been faced with the choice of

vetoing the bills or halting the bombing.

Compromise

The idea of a compromise, without either specifics or a firm administration pledge, was presented by Rogers to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at a closed meeting.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., indicated afterward that "some sort of compromise might be acceptable" to avoid a confrontation between Congress and the President that could jeopardize the government's ability to function.

Mansfield, however, told reporters he opposes a com-

promise and added, in response to a question, that "my feeling is that the Senate will turn it down."

Aug. 15

Asked about the possibility of setting an Aug. 15 date for cutting off the bombing, he said "As far as I'm concerned, yesterday wouldn't be soon enough."

Rep. Elford A. Cederberg, R-Mich., said he has been assured by the White House that Nixon will accept an Aug. 15 cutoff for Cambodia bombing funds.

He told the House Rules Committee, considering a bill containing the Aug. 15 date: "I can state categorically that the

President will not veto it."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, sponsor of the most sweeping antibombing amendment currently under consideration, said he would be unable to accept a compromise permitting the bombing to continue without assurance that "the President will abide by it, and unless it is the only feasible way to secure a cutoff and end the war as a matter of law."

Confrontation

Meanwhile the Congress moved closer to a weekend confrontation.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a House-passed amendment cutting off

all funds—past and future—for U.S. military activities in Laos and Cambodia and added a more sweeping ban covering all of Indochina.

The amendments were attached to a continuing resolution to fund all federal agencies after midnight Saturday, and Senate acceptance of them appeared certain.

This would assure that the measure will contain at least one antibombing provision when it reaches President Nixon's desk at the end of the week.

Nixon may get a second such amendment as part of the bill extending the federal debt ceiling and raising Social Security benefits.

Senate-House conferees on

that bill were expected to place that amendment before the full House, to see if it wants to approve the 67-29 Senate vote for it Wednesday.

That could come late Thursday or on Friday.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., the amendment's sponsor, and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said they plan to insist on inclusion of the anti-bombing amendment in the debt ceiling bill.

Ceiling

Both the debt ceiling bill and the Continuing Resolution must be passed by Saturday night for the federal government to meet its financial obligations.

Inclusion of the anti-bombing amendments seems certain to produce a presidential veto, and a stalemate.

A short delay probably wouldn't matter much but a prolonged deadlock could create severe problems for President Nixon. Congress is due to start a nine-day recess for Independence Day at the end of this week.

Boost

A compromise move fostered by the administration, putting an Aug. 15 effective date on the move to halt funds for bombing, received a boost when the House Appropriations Committee added it to a new version of

the \$3.4 billion supplementary money bill.

That is the measure vetoed by Nixon Wednesday because of its anti-bombing provision. The House fell 35 votes short of the necessary two-thirds in a bid to override the veto.

There is no certainty the full House would accept the delay until mid-August, and Senate leaders said privately they were sure it would be rejected there.

Lack funds

The supplementary money bill is considered less essential than the debt ceiling bill and the Continuing Resolution, though Nixon said in his veto message that nine federal agencies already lack funds to pay salaries.

in the news briefly

Appointed

The appointment of Robert G. Hering as dean of the University of Iowa College of Engineering was approved by the Board of Regents Thursday. Hering joined the UI faculty in 1971 as professor and chairman of the mechanical engineering department, and has served this year as acting dean.

"The appointment of Dean Hering brings to a successful conclusion a year-long national search to fill the large void created by the decision of Prof. Hunter Rouse to return to full time teaching and research," said UI Pres. Willard Boyd. "In view of Professor Hering's excellent performance as acting dean, we are confident the College of Engineering now will continue to have

outstanding leadership on a permanent basis," Boyd said.

Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate Thursday unanimously confirmed President Nixon's appointment of James R. Schlesinger to be secretary of defense.

Schlesinger, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, has been director of the Central Intelligence Agency since January.

The 91 to 0 roll call vote was assured when Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., dropped his opposition.

Meningitis

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—A 37-year-old man found dead in his apartment earlier this week was the victim of an extremely "infectious" case of cerebral spinal meningitis, Black Hawk County Medical Examiner Dr. Paul O'Keefe said Thursday.

According to O'Keefe, the man, Gerald Joseph Kloberdanz, died early last Friday in his bed.

Persons who came into direct contact with Kloberdanz shortly before his death have been inoculated with antibiotics.

Kloberdanz's room has been fumigated and his clothing burned.

Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Confidence in President Nixon and belief in his position on the Watergate affair declined over the past month among persons questioned by the Harris survey.

The Harris organization reported that its cross-section surveys asked how the President rated in inspiring confidence personally in the White House and the response this month was 24 per cent positive and 65 per cent negative, with 11 per cent not sure.

Youth Corp

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—A U. S. District Court judge on Thursday ordered the spending of \$239 million in Neighborhood Youth Corps funds impounded by the Nixon administration.

The order, by Judge Leonard I. Garth, came less than 48 hours before the funds would have reverted to the general fund.

Fines

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Stiffer fines for speeding and other traffic violations in Iowa go into effect Sunday under a new uniform traffic law.

Motorists found guilty of speeding will be fined a minimum \$10. The usual speeding fine is \$1 for each mile per hour above the limit.

Insurance

CHICAGO (AP)—Ten insurance companies were ordered today to halt what the Illinois Department of Insurance called misleading and illegal advertising.

The order was issued by Fred A. Mauchk, state insurance director who said his intent was to correct the "problems at hand and to serve warning on all insurance companies which advertise their product in Illinois."



70 s
sunny

Stanley P. Whomper, famed DI regent of forecasting, had to be traced to UI hospitals for his prediction of sunny skies for Friday. Stanley, maintaining that with the end of the month he will definitely retire, retold his sad tale of the confrontation with an angry Burge mob. When asked how the sign reading "Ban the Plan," became implanted in his mid-section, Stanley replied, "that is not a pertinent question!"

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postscripts

Liquor

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—The Cedar Rapids City Council Thursday approved the sale of beer and liquor on Sundays by establishments deriving more than half their receipts from food.

The council voted four to one in favor of the Sunday sales.

Ten applications have been filed by Cedar Rapids establishments for Sunday sale permits.

Pornography

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—A crackdown by Cedar Rapids police on alleged pornography has resulted in the arrest of five persons and the closing of two adult book stores in Cedar Rapids.

Safety Commissioner John Oberthien Wednesday announced the crackdown on the display and sale of sexually explicit materials.

Danish Book World East and Danish Book World West closed Wednesday after arrests of store personnel.

The safety commissioner said the detective bureau has been directed to devote its full efforts to enforcing the city's obscenity ordinance.

Crash

Marvin D. Machacek, 23, 140 Forest View Trailer Ct., was charged Wednesday night with failure to have control of his vehicle after his car crashed into the city Animal Shelter at Kirkwood Avenue and Clinton Street about 11 p.m.

The crash caused extensive damage to the shelter and front of Machacek's car, police said. No animals were reported injured.

Indicted

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—Scott County Sheriff William Strout, charged with embezzlement, bribery and corruption, can keep his job, at least for now.

But the state wants him removed from office. Strout was indicted by a Scott County District Court Grand Jury Thursday and will be arraigned at 11 a.m. Friday on four counts of embezzlement and one of bribery and corruption.

The charges were handed down after a six-week investigation.

Funeral

LOGAN Iowa (AP)—Funeral services will be held Friday for Christopher Carson, a former Mayor of Logan and grandfather of television performer Johnny Carson.

Carson died Wednesday at a hospital in Blair, Neb. He was 98.

Survivors include one son, H.C. (Kit) Carson of Columbus, Neb., father of Johnny Carson; Mrs. Doris Webb of McLean, Va.; eight grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, one sister and two brothers.

CAMBUS

A **CAMBUS** driven by Pamela Goble, 20, collided with a car driven by Laurence Riley, 17, Iowa City at 10:02 p.m. Thursday at the corner of Dubuque and Church Sts.

Campus security officers reported no one was injured in the accident and the two vehicles sustained only minor damages.

Rush

The Mu Delta chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity will hold a summer rush party on Saturday, June 30. The party will begin at 9 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Omega Psi Phi is the world's largest predominantly black social fraternity.

Museum

The Johnson County Historical Society announced that the grand opening of the museum of the Heritage Museum Foundation will be held Saturday, June 30, and Sunday, July 1, from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M., in the Coralville Library Building on Fifth St.

Closing

FORT DODGE, Iowa (AP)—Pleasant Valley Elementary School will be closed because it has failed to meet nondiscrimination guidelines set by the State Board of Public Instruction.

Ninety-nine of the 167 students at the school last year, or about 60 per cent, were members of a minority group.

Campus Notes

UNIFIED FAMILY—There will be a lecture at 1 p.m. in the IMU Rim Room on "Principles of Creation," sponsored by Unified Family.

ISLAM—Congregational prayer will be held at 1:08 p.m. in the IMU Hoover Room. At 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Hoover Room a meeting of the Muslim Students' Association will be held.

MUSIC FILMS—A night with Jeannette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight" and Randolph Scott and Dorothy Lamour in "High, Wide and Handsome" begins at 7 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

CONCERT—The All-State Music Camp will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

GAY LIB—The Gay liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 213 East Market St.

THEATRE—James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter" will be presented by the Summer Repertory Theatre company at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre.



Merit plan consternation

Stanley Gourd, a lab assistant in the anatomy department, voices criticism of the regent merit pay plan Thursday. Gourd was especially upset about the absence of a collective bargaining

clause in the new plan. Listening carefully are, from right, Elwin Jolliffe, vice-president for business, UI Pres. Willard Boyd and George Chambers, vice-president for university administration.

Call for negotiations

Employees attack pay plan

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

"You're dealing with peoples' lives...and we want to be allowed to ask questions."

Many such statements by employees and union officials punctuated the Thursday Board of Regents discussion of the merit pay and job classification system.

That the purpose of a question-answer period was to elicit regent rational for adopting the merit system, and to register employee complaints was clear from the signs and posters held by persons in attendance.

Exploit

"Pay me, don't exploit me." "Down with the pay plan, up with the pay." and "Food workers have to eat too" were among the employee expressions of opinion.

After a short recess, regents President Stanley Redeker announced the regents would receive employee comments for one hour on the modified merit plan.

But employees received few responses to questions and complaints, prompting Clara Oleson, 115 Fairchild, to charge at one point, "there is no discussion—is this a response?"

Employee and union appeals during this session returned repeatedly to a call for further negotiation on modification of the pay plan.

"We are being forced to make instant input to what you are doing. We want a chance to talk with employees" and return to the regents with specific collective responses, said Gerald Minkinen, international union representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO (AFSCME) representing Local 12 of the University of Iowa, and locals at University of Northern Iowa (UNI) and Iowa State University (ISU).

Peter Benner, president of the University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA), said he wanted "real

negotiation...no rational, sane decision can be made unless negotiations are made.

"It is almost impossible for you to arrive at a rational decision because you are working in isolation. To understand these things (employee complaints) you must enter into collective bargaining."

Both Minkinen and Benner proposed that the regents establish a committee to enter into negotiations with employee groups.

The regents did not take such action and Redeker explained it had considered collective bargaining during the last three years but "to me, to attempt to reflect on a feeling of the past" is not possible, and "what we do now is important."

Interspersed with pleas for collective bargaining, employees and union representatives presented the regents with arguments for AFSCME-UIEA modifications to the plan.

Oleson, charged that the survey used by the regents to establish pay rates "perpetuates discrimination in salaries."

The survey reflects the lower paid roles women generally occupy in the labor market, and "it does not matter what your attitudes are on the issue, you can not base your decision on the role of women's work," she said.

Wage standards

In addition, the survey does not take into account the role the university plays in setting wage standards, she said. "The University of Iowa is the largest employer in Iowa, setting the labor rate for a good part of the state. It is not simply a follower in the area, but a leader in the area."

Minkinen stated the "university should set (wage) standards, not local companies."

He added the companies surveyed were not representative of those in each area because many are small or do not have organized unions helping to establish higher wage levels.

Oleson further charged the job classification system is "subject to a legal challenge" because of the sex discrimination it perpetuates.

"I don't think you (the regents) have the expertise, the motivation, or are brave enough to deal with these issues," she concluded.

The absence of wage differentials for late night shifts also came under attack from employees.

John Walton, UNI-AFSCME local president, said, "I don't understand how you can not pay shift differentials...because other employers in the area pay them"

Physical hardship

Several employees spoke of the physical hardship of night shift work and reduction of family interaction when a mother or father must work late hours.

However, R. Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary, said it would be necessary to lower day shift wages to increase those of the night staff.

But he added, "we will look into it in the future."

When regents members could not answer questions posed by Oleson regarding how much money eliminating shift differentials would save the university, or how much increased night wages would inflate university budgets, she declared, "You propose a plan and don't know how much night differential would cost. Then how can you say that it is too much money?"

Other complaints by employees in attendance were that the 2.5 per cent cost of living increase granted by the regents would not in fact cover raising costs; that the appeal process for resolving employee complaints was not impartial and could not resolve suggestions for major changes within the system itself, and that pay rates for the same job should be uniform among each regent institution.

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Phase IV planning continued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council stepped up its planning for Phase 4 wage-price controls Thursday while denying most requests for exemptions from the 60-day price freeze.

At the same time, the administration said the new embargo on soybean and cottonseed exports will be followed by controls on foreign corn shipments if exports of that commodity increase drastically.

involved food. The first one granted went to the Maui Meat Co. in Hawaii.

Public

Council Director John T. Dunlop said the council is moving rapidly to get advice from the public on the shape of the mandatory wage-price controls that will follow the freeze.

He disclosed that council officials will meet with a group of nonfood retailers from across the nation Friday. The session, in Chicago, will be closed to the public. A similar meeting is set in San Francisco Monday.

In addition, Dunlop said President Nixon's consumer adviser, Virginia Knauer, is meeting with consumer groups Friday.

Dunlop also released a series of questions the council is asking all groups consulted on Phase 4. They include such questions as:

Questions

Should the program place tougher requirements on larger economic units? What are the appropriate wage standards for

Phase 4 and what machinery should be used to administer wage stabilization? Should there be an explicit price target and what should it be? Should profit margins be limited?

Council officials repeated that they want to get over the consultations as soon as possible and announce the shape of Phase 4. They still held open the possibility that the freeze could

be significantly shorter than 60 days.

With complaints of possible food shortages coming in, the council established two divisions of experts to determine whether the freeze is causing shortages of food and industrial commodities.

Prices

Dunlop said that if the administration had not put the embargo on soybean exports Wednesday, prices would have soared by the time the new crop came in this fall. This would have meant higher prices for meat, poultry and eggs or shortages, he indicated.



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Embargo

The Nixon administration's embargo order was issued late Wednesday and covered exports of soybeans, cottonseeds and their products. The action stopped all foreign movement of these products, pending an allocation system to be used until the 1973 crops are in.

Directors of the Board of Trade suspended trade in soybeans, meal and oil so that they could assay the ruling and the Cost of Living Council policy on commodity futures.

The council demonstrated its toughness in enforcing the freeze by turning down 14 of the first 15 requests for exemptions from the freeze. Many of them

Iowa farm leaders react

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, and farm group leaders in Iowa Thursday criticized the recent embargo placed on soybeans by the federal government.

Hughes said the interim embargo became necessary because of a series of "reckless and destabilizing government agricultural policies, including the Russian wheat deal."

He said the Department of Agriculture did not watch sales closely enough and volume of sales for export was allowed to exceed a reasonable level that would leave a safe percentage for domestic needs.

"They should have known when the soybean market went so high that something was wrong. Now we have more outstanding orders, probably, than we

have soybeans to fill them," he said.

Dick Elijah, Iowa Soybean Promotion Board president, said the embargo action is the first step in complete government control. He said this action could possibly cause a severe inadequacy of domestic foods in the U. S. within the next six months, as well as jeopardize the international balance of payments.

"I deplore the President's action with the dependence of the American dollar on agricultural exports and in particular soybeans and soybean products," he said.

Elijah said the embargo is likely to trigger a sharp further decline in the value of the dollar. He said this in turn will mean imported fuel oils and other essential

products will cost American consumers substantially more.

J. Merrill Anderson, Iowa Farm Bureau president, said the embargo is a drastic step which will only aggravate current problems. He said by suddenly shutting off exports to these markets the nation will not only lose the markets that have been carefully developed, but it will also be a severe blow to the United States financially.

"This is another example of using political action to solve one problem but thereby creating six others. We must get back to the market system and allow prices to find their own levels. Tinkering with the marketing mechanism by stopping exports is not the answer," he said.

Poll station bombed

Northern Irish flock to the polls

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Terrorist bombers struck at a Belfast polling station Thursday as Northern Ireland voted for a new provincial assembly. The attack caused little damage and no injuries.

Sniper fire was reported at a polling station near Londonderry, the province's second-largest city, again with no casualties. Five shots were fired at a military patrol in Londonderry's Roman Catholic Bogside district just as the polls closed. One soldier was hit in the arm.

The explosive charge fell 50 feet from the polls inside a Roderic Street school in Belfast. It

apparently was fired from a mortar and launched from the cover of nearby houses.

Both guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and the rival Protestant-based private armies have mortars. Only the IRA has used them and previously only against military targets.

Elsewhere the province was relatively calm and the turnout was expected to be 80 or 90 per cent in some areas.

The electorate of just over one million had the choice of 210 candidates under 19 different labels for 78 assembly seats.

The complex proportional representation system, in use for the first time since 1925, was expected to slow the count Friday and the final result may not emerge before Saturday or possibly next week.

The real fight was for political leadership of the province's Protestant majority, many of them fearful that Britain intends to push them into unity with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Irish republic.

Brian Faulkner's official Unionist party, pledged to keep the province part of the United Kingdom, was looking for 30

winners among its 40 candidates. Faulkner accepts with some reservations Britain's plan for the new government setup intended to give a role in administration to the Roman Catholic third of the population.

A "loyalist coalition" led by William Craig and the Rev. Ian Paisley pledged utter rejection of any all-Ireland council to promote cooperation across the Irish border. Nor does it want any part of power-sharing with Roman Catholics.

Gerry Fitt's Social Democrat and Labor party, the mainstream of Catholic-nationalist thinking, demanded an amnesty

for the hundreds jailed or interned during the years of sectarian strife and guerrilla war. In between came the Alliance party, claiming support from both sides of the sectarian divide.

More than 30,000 troops, police and reserves stood by in case of any attempt to wreck the election by the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to break the province's links with Britain.

The election could in one way be a pointer to the strength if any of the IRA's grassroots support. Its political front men have urged those who vote to spoil their ballots as a protest.

HOW EEEEEEASY IT IS!

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Math theory aired by Oakdale custodian

By BOB JONES
Feature Writer

A possibly revolutionary theory in mathematics was offered to science education, math and physics students during a seminar yesterday in the University of Iowa Physics Building, also attended by James Van Allen, UI physics department chairman, and William Savage, associate professor of physics.

Guest speaker William L. Haney, 2113 Miami Dr., a custodian at Oakdale, proposed for evaluation and discussion his contention that the trisection problem properties of the Classical Disproof, accepted as Euclidean, is in fact identical to Archimedes' straight-edge proof, accepted as being non-Euclidean.

Mercy killing might have 'their place'

NEW YORK (AP) — The president-elect of the American Medical Association said Thursday that mercy killings have "their place" but the individual doctor should not make the decision alone.

Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, a 60-year-old Long Beach, Calif., surgeon, told a news conference that a commission of doctors, lawyers and clergymen should be formed to develop policy on this "emotional problem."

The mercy killing question came up after Dr. Vincent A. Montemarano, the chief surgical resident of the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, N.Y., was indicted Wednesday on a charge of "willful murder" in what was described by a district attorney as a "mercy killing," involving a person with terminal cancer.

Todd did not spell out a detailed position on the issue, but he did say that in such cases as a person with an "uncorrectable illness," such as terminal cancer, maintaining life by heroic means is "really just prolonging the agony of the individual."

This kind of technical maintenance of life, Todd added, also increases the cost of the illness to the person's family.

Mentioning that the present-day equation for solving the Classical Disproof that comes from Archimedes is $x^3 - 3x - 2A = 0$, this, he continued, would make the trisection of any angle over 135 degrees impossible.

He maintained that if that equation would apply to only six angles, it must then be considered false. This would indicate that, for 2,500 years, mathematicians have erroneously accepted the argument of Classical Disproof in showing the theory of math. Haney's method employed a geometric proof using three circles.

This postulation has been submitted to journals and mathematicians for examination. In a question and answer period, he was asked what specific objections have come up as to why the scientific world hasn't accepted his idea.

"None, I would say, except the fear of examination. Over 250 people trained in mathematics have looked at it with no objections. Three professors at the University of Iowa promised to give me an evaluation. So far, no mistakes have been pointed out, but also, no evaluation," Haney said.

The seminar, Savage stated, was a forum for the presentation of an idea to college students.

Haney obtained a B.S. in chemistry from Macalester College in 1932, and an M.S. in chemistry from the University of North Dakota the following year. He has done graduate work at the University of Iowa, in addition to teaching at colleges and Iowa City area high schools.

Approximately 15 to 20 years in the making, constant revisions have taken place in his theory, and he felt that "this

can point to other discoveries in the fields of science and mathematics."

This thesis has been copyrighted until it becomes public domain.

What's next? "I don't know," Haney said.

He has corresponded with a number of journals, including "American Mathematics

Society" and "School Science and Mathematics," concerning his theory, but without success.

He has been encouraged to prepare a manuscript to send to a publisher, but, because it's "so controversial," Haney said it won't be accepted until local academics will evaluate and support it.

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Nixon appointee is questioned

Editor's Note: Today's editorial is a contribution of Nation magazine. It appeared in the June 25 edition.

Now a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution, Howard Palfrey Jones was from 1958 to 1965 U.S. Ambassador to Indonesia and before that held diplomatic posts in Germany and China. In a commencement address at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, June 1, Mr. Jones surveyed the prospects for peace in Southeast Asia, predicting "a period of relative peace in Vietnam for the immediate future," but warning:

The single most dangerous threat to the hoped-for period of peace is in the southern Philippines. There an extremely complex and volatile situation is building to alarming proportions. Basically a religious dispute with a long and bitter historical past, it has already lit fires of a civil strife in the former republic which could engulf the entire Philippines in dread "holy war."

Under those circumstances it behooves the United States to send as ambassador to Manila an experienced diplomat sophisticated in Asian affairs. The man whom President Nixon has chosen for the post, and who must be confirmed or rejected by the Senate in the next few weeks, is William Sullivan, Henry Kissinger's chief aide in the most recent round of Paris talks.

Mr. Sullivan has indeed long experience in Southeast Asia. He was noticed by Averell Harriman at the time of the 1962 Geneva negotiations on Laos, and a year later, when Harriman had been pushed aside, he was put in charge of the Vietnam Working Group. It was the Working Group that laid plans for the direct application of force on North Vietnam. Late in 1964, Sullivan became ambassador to Laos.

Sullivan's arrival in Laos coincided with the opening of intensive American bombing in that country—a country that has since become the most heavily bombed in the history of the world. Under a directive issued earlier by President Kennedy, Sullivan, like all American ambassadors, was in charge of the various American agencies operating in the country of his appointment. For Laos, this meant the CIA, USIS, USAID, and in fact put Sullivan in charge of what amounted to an unacknowledged military campaign. Every air strike made in the country was approved by the ambassador—at one point, he said, "it took all my time"—although it seems evident that those in immediate command of the fliers ignored Sullivan's orders when it suited them: he is on record, for instance, as objecting to the indiscriminate bombing of native villages; such attacks he thought, should be undertaken only when they "made sense."

However, Sullivan saw nothing wrong with fighting an unofficial war, hidden from the American people and from Congress itself, to support a government that was beset by native insurgents. He thought it should be secret because other countries, and particularly the USSR, would be embarrassed if they were forced to notice it. And he thought it was legal because the President ordered it. Senator Symington pressed him on this point during hearings of the Commitments Subcommittee:

Are you saying that the President of the United States, under our Constitution...has the right to put U.S. military troops in airplanes over a foreign country...and direct bombing of that country?

"Yes, sir," said Sullivan.

Mr. Sullivan went to Laos when the official government was besieged by insurgent forces of the Left. When he departed Vientiane, the country was in ruins and the insurgent forces had considerably improved their position. Now Mr. Nixon proposes that Sullivan represent the United States in the Philippines, where Ferdinand E. Marcos has made himself the leader of a dictatorship that is being seriously harassed by Philippine insurgents, many of them leftist. Mr. Nixon is not a President who believes in confiding in the people who elected him, but on this occasion it looks as though he were making a straight declaration of intention—when one places a fox in a chicken house it is not for the purpose of collecting the eggs, and when Nixon sends Sullivan to Manila it is not for the purpose of restoring either peace or democracy to the Philippines.

daily iowan perspective



... SO DEAN TESTIFIES THAT EHRLICHMAN TOLD HIM THAT COLSON HAD TOLD HIM THAT MITCHELL HAD SAID THAT HE ...

mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



Pay plan 'inhumane'

To the Editor:

Before commenting on the pay plan itself, I would like to make some observations on the way its announcement was handled. It seems to me that the University made a conscious effort to prevent people from attending the Des Moines meeting. Aside from the fact that if you chose to go you would have to take a day without pay or a day of vacation, there was a marked delay in informing employees of the facts. For instance, there are sources who will attest to the fact that the University was in possession of the pay plan some two weeks before it was released to the employees (thus allowing the unions and individuals only one week to gather all the facts before the meeting). Also, no one in my department received notification of his/her classification until 8:30 on the day of the meeting. This effectively prevented our attendance. In most other departments, the notices of classification were not received until Thursday and I doubt that very many department heads would allow their staff time off on such short notice. It could be argued that knowledge of one's classification was not pre-requisite to attending the meeting. That is true, but the most valid arguments (for or against an issue) arise from personal experience, from first-hand knowledge of the facts. To be able to say—I do this, and earn that while he does the same thing and earns twice as much—is much more effective

than the same argument made from the impersonal point of view. To be able to say—I earn this and my cost of living is that—is more effective than to argue that general salaries are lower than the average cost of living. And in order to be able to make either of those arguments, an employee would have to be informed as to his/her classification.

In regard to the pay plan itself, it seems to me that in a time of sharply rising costs to lower pay scales (especially when the reductions are made in the lowest paid categories while the highest paid administrators receive increases) if unnecessarily cruel and inhumane treatment. I would suggest that the top salaries should all be lowered to and frozen at \$20,000 until other salaries reach a decent living level. I would certainly like to see any of the administrators try to live on less than \$5,000 per year. The argument can be made that people with more education, responsibility, etc. should receive a higher wage and to some extent this is a valid point. But I would charge that every human being, regardless of education or experience, should be allowed a decent living wage, commensurate with food and housing costs in his area (and I would point out that Iowa City has been listed among the most expensive cities in the nation in which to live). I think the University has a responsibility to work toward a more equitable wage scale, not only in the University but in the country as a whole, and I think that now, in this time of inflation, is the time to start.

Rena Daly
Secretary
University Theatre

Abortion restated

To the Editor:

I am responding to Deborah Nye's critique of my June 20 letter to the DI. My argument was and is that control of the woman's body must be exercised before the woman gets pregnant or the "control over her own body" argument in favor of abortion falters; once a new life is begun, that's a new body. I believed my DI audience was sophisticated enough to know that this control could be exercised in a number of ways—successful contraceptive devices for the man and/or woman, abstinence, mutual masturbation, to name a few. I am not so naive as to suggest that contraception is the sole responsibility of the woman, nor that the woman can impregnate herself, as Nye has interpreted my position to be. Nye will recall that my letter included the statement, "A gal can't start a new life on her own."

Nye further states that abortion is the only alternative to giving birth. True, but there is an alternative to abortion. For whatever reason the woman finds herself pregnant against her wishes, I contend that carrying the baby to term and placing it for adoption is the only humane alternative. Abortion is really child battery; the unborn child's body is broken into pieces or his skin is burned from the salting out. If he is breathing when he comes out he is left to suffocate or is drowned. How can we justify this as a responsible, ethical, humane remedy for an unwanted pregnancy?

Sincerely,
Marjorie L. Audette

ISPIRG recruits members

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time contribution is by Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG). It is submitted by Joe Leone, media coordinator for ISPIRG.

Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) is in the process of recruiting new members during the summer and fall sessions.

ISPIRG is a group of community people and students working together for necessary social change. The areas of concern in which we work are very broad and open to the interests of our members. These areas include: environmental protection, consumer protection, occupational safety, racial and sexual discrimination, governmental policy and practice, and responsible, people-oriented industry.

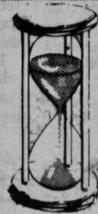
Three main functions of ISPIRG Community Action Center are (1) initiating action and educative projects in areas that we feel are of importance, (2) working as a support and resource center for existing groups and projects, and (3) providing a work alternative for people who do not care to fit into the economic mainstream of our society but would rather extend their energies to change the nature of our society.

ISPIRG Community Action Center is the local branch of the statewide ISPIRG. The state office in Des Moines has a professional staff of lawyers, researchers and community organizers at the disposal of local organizations.

Approximately fifteen cities, including Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Ames, Waterloo, and Davenport are involved with ISPIRG activities.

At least one dozen states across the United States have ties with the PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) concept, which was an idea of Ralph Nader.

We of the ISPIRG Community Action Center are committed to the service of people's interest through actions in a broad range of areas. Our actions are based on a vision of a society which cares for all the physical needs of its people. We view the provision of these needs (i.e. food, shelter, clothing, health care, jobs) as a fundamental right of the individual to be insured by the state. We believe that this



equal
time

right to the basics of life belongs to all people everywhere and intend to work toward that end.

To accomplish our ends we are committed to living simply so that we can free our time, energy and money for the projects in which we engage.

Several new projects have been undertaken this summer in addition to the projects well underway. Current projects include:

Consumer legislation, which involves researching consumer legislation in preparing for lobbying on particular bills in the spring of 1974 session of the Iowa Legislature.

Consumer alternatives. ISPIRG members are looking at cooperative economic systems as possible alternatives to the present profit-centered mode of business for meeting local needs.

Consumer special projects. ISPIRG is currently conducting a flammable sleepwear study in Iowa City stores, checking local compliance with federal flammable sleepwear standards.

City council study: Profiles of candidates for city council positions will be undertaken shortly. The study will delineate local issues and candidates' positions on them.

City budget study, which involves detailed research into the expenditures of the city of Iowa City with an eye to how tax money could be better spent to benefit the people.

Social services study, which involves the investigation of citizen and special interest group input into the planning of social service programs.

Recycling. This committee is promoting the use of recycled products and is urging the city to establish facilities for the recycling of solid wastes.

Nuclear energy. Pending open public hearings on the safety and need of nuclear energy, this committee is attempting to block the operations of the nuclear energy facility at Palo, Iowa.

Southern Africa Support Committee. This committee is engaged in education and lobbying efforts on issues related to racism and colonization in Southern Africa.

Indochina Committee. Members of ISPIRG Community Action Center have been lobbying with Iowa's delegates in urging a cutoff of all war funds by Congress.

Other Ways, a local publication and the consumer Protection Service of Iowa City is sponsored by ISPIRG Community Action Center.

ISPIRG Community Action Center is located in the basement of Center East, on the corner of Jefferson and Clinton Streets. The office is open and staffed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and can be reached by phone at 337-7774.

ISPIRG needs volunteers to work with its many existing projects and work in new areas. Real social change can only come about with an effort from the public.



spectrum

bill flannery

Law vs. Ethnics

In many ways it is a plot outline taken from Tudor England; Church fathers and other highly religious persons were being threatened with civil court proceedings and jail if they failed to obey a certain 'political' decision of the State. The political decision was of course viewed as being a violation of moral ethics by the Church leaders.

Within a few weeks the Rhodesian government under Prime Minister Ian Smith will face such a conflict with the Roman Catholic Church in Rhodesia.

The Salisbury government has moved ever since the break with Britain in 1965 to the establishment of a South African style of racial Apartheid. The banning of blacks from white areas, the prohibition of anti-white supremacist literature, and the house arrest of political figures who are against the new Rhodesian racial policies, are all examples of this move by Smith's regime to the apartheid system of white control of the nation's five million blacks.

One of the more recent laws was passed by the Salisbury Parliament in December of 1972 which would prevent

Asians 'and other colours' from living in white suburbs. A law preventing blacks from doing so is already on the books.

White opposition to Ian Smith's stated policies has been limited to a handful of white politicians such as Miss Judith Todd, a daughter of a former Rhodesian Prime Minister, and to religious leaders.

The Roman Catholic Church maintains grade schools in Rhodesia and unlike the public educational system, the Church schools are multi-racial as are the Catholic masses.

The present Church-State crises began in mid-November last year when the Smith government submitted a new education bill to the Rhodesian Parliament which would ban multi-racial private school rooms.

A Catholic spokesman for the Church in Rhodesia, Fr. Sean Dunne the Educational Secretary of the Catholic Bishops' Conference, stated that the Church would close all of their schools rather than give to such a law. Fr. Dunne then noted that the "Church will

remain multi-racial no matter what legislation is passed."

Battles between Christian Church leaders and the southern African white supremacist regimes in the past have not gone well for liberal religious authorities. The case of the Very Rev. Gonville French-Beytagh in South Africa is a case in point.

The Anglican Dean of Johannesburg was arrested and jailed in August of 1971 under the Suppression of Communism Act by the government of Prime Minister John Vorster. At the trial the South African prosecutor failed to prove the charge that French-Beytagh plotted the violent overthrow of the white South African government with black revolutionaries.

It was proven at the trial however, that the highest Anglican Churchman in South Africa had provided funds to black political prisoners and their families for food, clothing, shelter, and legal aid. For this crime against the state, French-Beytagh received five years in prison.

Similar cases will more than likely begin to occur within Rhodesia, after

the Ian Smith government establishes tighter racial laws. The slowing increasing effectiveness of the black guerrillas in northern and eastern Rhodesia will cause the government to deal even more harshly with the liberal opposition.

The possibilities of liberal whites and blacks establishing a non-violent resistance movement, such as Gandhi's satyagraha campaign in India, are few and far between. The small number of blacks and whites who could organize such a movement are most under arrest or under police surveillance. The police state mentality of the Smith regime establishes a political environment in which any opposition to racism must be crushed quickly.

The people of Rhodesia are living under an ugly curd of racism which dehumanizes both the slave and the slave master. But the possibility of peaceful change in Rhodesia is disappearing as quickly as an early morning mist and the odds in favor of a violent solution are increasing—as the Irish put—like 'the rising of the moon'.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Volume 106, No. 20, June 29, 1973
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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturday, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the writers.

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Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

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A sign of the times and memories of times past. While the object on the right manages to eat all the change out of your pockets, city fathers have yet to figure a way to collect from the older models.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

Mixed feelings locally

Clarification needed on pornography

By JERRY ATCHISON
Staff Writer

Mixed feelings were voiced by Iowa City merchants and city officials following the Supreme Court's tightened interpretation of current obscenity laws and Cedar Rapids' crackdown Wednesday on alleged pornography dealers.

"We're going to have to get more clarification in light of the recent Supreme Court ruling," said Iowa City Public Safety Director David Epstein. "We are in no position to make our own determination of what is and is not obscene," said Epstein.

Without the guidance of the legislature, the courts and the public, law enforcement officials have no way of ensuring that they are remaining totally within the law.

Epstein emphasized that a decision concerning a crackdown on obscenity in Iowa City would "not be a one man show." The city manager, city council, city attorney and other related municipal departments would all be governed by a review

and clarification of obscenity laws. Ultimately though, it would be the public who would decide what they do and don't want to see in Iowa City, he said.

Betty Hyneck, co-owner of the Dugout (a bar featuring topless dancers) in Coralville says that the decision to patronize particular places of business is a personal matter. "If we have go-go dancers in our place, those who might be offended by go-go dancers have the right not to patronize our establishment." That right does not extend to dictating what other people may wish to see, she said.

Another bar owner, who features go-go girls, Jerry Ambrose of the Moody Blue tavern voices much the same opinion: "I don't think closing the doors of some of these places is going to change people's opinion of what they want to see and do."

Both Hyneck and Ambrose said they did not feel their entertainment is obscene. Nor have they been approached by either local authorities or

state liquor control agents concerning the dancers in their clubs.

"We try to adhere very closely to the state and local regulations that govern our operation," said Hyneck.

Book store operator Harry Epstein of Epstein's Books said, "I'm not in that kind of business."

"However," said Epstein, "where do you start with censorship and where do you draw the line? If James Joyce and Henry Miller were to be removed from the shelves, why not John Birch or communist literature?"

"It would mean a compromise of my business and I would refuse to do that," said Epstein.

Epstein was asked if he felt that raids similar to those conducted in Cedar Rapids would occur in Iowa City. "I think it will happen here," said Epstein, but he was uncertain when.

The Burlington Arcade Adult Book and Movie Store was "closed for inventory" according to the sign on the door, and the manager was unavailable for comment.

Most of the people contacted by The Daily Iowan agreed that there would be changes made, and that a showdown between officials and alleged pornography dealers in the Iowa City area would happen "sometime."

Right now, it's a "wait and see" attitude that prevails.

Four in family recuperating after open heart surgery

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Three brothers and a sister underwent surgery in relays Thursday to mend inherited heart defects that threatened to shorten their lives by as much as 20 years.

Karen Costello, 4, and David, 18, were wheeled into adjoining operating rooms while Kevin, 13, and Richard, 15, were taken to the intensive care unit at Stanford University Medical Center after operations of 2½ and 3 hours respectively.

"All four operations were successful and the children are in satisfactory condition," a

hospital spokesman said after the surgery, adding there were no complications.

All four children of Santa Rosa teamster David Costello were very nervous but eager for the operations. The children had tired easily, especially the older boys who complained about being unable to run the bases in their Babe Ruth baseball league.

Dr. Norman Shumway, the pioneer heart transplant surgeon, performed the delicate surgery on Karen and Kevin. In addition the girl also had a hole in a major vein to her heart.

Dr. Edward Stinson, a member of Shumway's team, operated on the other brothers in surgery that was described as "serious but fairly routine."

The children will be kept heavily sedated and were to remain in the intensive care unit for about three days, the hospital said. Then Karen's crib will be moved into a room with her brothers for about a week.

The operations were reported by the mother to cost about \$20,000 and the costs were defrayed by the Kaiser Foundation and through Teamster Union benefits.

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Haydn, Mendelssohn on Stradivaris

Quartet varies style, material

By GARY HOWELL
Feature Writer

A Wednesday night in June may be more appropriate for a

one wish the Quartet will consider presenting a cycle of Haydn quartets at some future date.

Another Haydn quartet might

precise reading of the work, but I wonder if it is as distinguished a composition as others in their repertoire. It sounds as if Ravel felt strained and unfamiliar

movement), they seemed too few to hold the audience's attention as the rest of the program did.

The closing item, Men-

there—from the stunning allegro vivace through the assured scherzo and beautiful adagio to the quick changes of tempo, color, and leading voice in the last movement. The Stradivari Quartet seemed at home with this piece.

Whatever one's opinion of the Ravel Quartet (and I'm sure many liked it), the superb performances of the other works made for a worthwhile evening.



The Stradivari Quartet varied their approach and material in their recital Wednesday evening at Clapp Recital Hall.

Photo by Chuck France.

band concert than a string quartet recital, yet enough persons opted for the latter to fill Clapp Hall for the June 27 performance by the University's Stradivari Quartet. The program was varied in material as was the Quartet's approach to it. Both were well received by the audience.

The first three movements of Haydn's Opus 76 Quartet in D major were performed in a rich and somewhat dark tone which illuminated the craftsmanship so characteristic of Haydn's late works. The presto finale was then played in a spirited fashion which showed its special intricacies. This makes

have been preferable to Wednesday's next offering, the Ravel string quartet. I have no quarrel with the Quartet's slow

with the idiom, and while the quartet has its moments (particularly in the pizzicato passages of the second

delsson's E flat major quartet (Op.44) was brilliant. The Quartet's performance of it demonstrated how much is

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ROOMS with cooking, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 7-26

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Schlee

John Schlee belts one off the tee in Monday's Amana VIP Golf Tournament. Schlee shot an even par 72 on his first visit to the Finkbine course. Photo by Kathie Grissom

Sides with controversial Hill Schlee blasts 'Open'

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

John Schlee strolled into the press tent at the Amana VIP Golf Tournament wondering if "anyone wanted to talk to me."

Little did the "anyones" of the media realize what was in store for them. Schlee, who finished second at the U.S. Open behind Johnny Miller, had just shot a 72 on his first trip around Finkbine golf course. The former Memphis State University golfer indicated it would be the last round of competitive golf he would play for awhile.

"I'm burned out," said Schlee. "I've played in ten tournaments in eleven weeks and have got to get away from this game." The lanky pro said he was skipping this week's Western Open and his next action would be in the Canadian and British Opens.

"I'm going to take it easy the rest of the way," quipped Schlee. "I've reached half my goal this year."

One newsman asked just what that goal was? "First, I wanted to make \$75,000 before June 30th. I've already accomplished that. Now I want to spend that 75 grand by December 31st."

Schlee definitely speaks his mind. He turned quite a few heads when he said he agreed with most of the comments con-

troversial Dave Hill has made.

Hill is the pro who left the recent U.S. Open after four practice holes because he didn't want to "screw up his game."

"Dave Hill is just an honest guy and most pros respect him for it," stated Schlee. "I agree with most of the things Dave has said but am not as outspoken because it just isn't good business."

"The course the Open is played on is always tricked up," added Schlee. "Nobody in their right mind takes it seriously—you'd go nuts."

"The PGA puts on 45 tournaments a year and with their experience they give the pros tough, competitive courses. The USGA has put on 73 Opens, one each year, and while they try, they don't know what they're doing."

"Oakmont's a traditional course but it's not that tough," continued Schlee. "The idea of the Open seems to be to make guys choke their guts to get pars. I was happy to see the rain wreck the tourney directors plans."

Schlee was not originally invited to the Amana event but took Jerry Heard's place at the last moment.

"I play in 30 tournaments a year and about 15 like Amana," Schlee said. "I've been trying to get into this tournament for two years and hope to come back next

year." Schlee felt the Amana event was well run but had these endearing remarks about the Finkbine course.

"This isn't a bad course considering the ground was made to grow corn, not grass." "You know, people don't like to hear the truth but the greens here are too slow and the growing season is so short there isn't any turf to hit off."

Schlee indicated the turning point in his eight year pro career was winning this year's Hawaiian Open. He currently ranks in the top ten on the money list.

Although he refers to himself as a friend rather than a protege of Ben Hogan, the Tennessee admits "Bantom Ben taught me everything I know about the game." Hogan is now hobbled by bursitis which limits his golf to ten or 11 holes a day.

"Hogans' only goal now is to develop the perfect golf club," said Schlee. "He works on that project daily."

Schlee, like Hogan, is not an advocate of the graphite shafts.

"Ben Hogan said it took him 30-minutes to control a new steel shaft and all day to control a graphite one," commented Schlee. "And that's good enough evidence for me."

When John Schlee's around, who needs Dave Hill.

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HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK
NOW SHOWING ENGLER
Reader's Digest presents
"Tom Sawyer"
A MUSICAL ADAPTATION OF MARK TWAIN'S
CHILDREN 75¢ United Artists
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:26-5:22-7:21-9:20

NOW ENDS WED. CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:40—3:30—5:25—7:25—9:25
ALEC GUINNESS
SIMON WARD
HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS
A WOLFGANG REINHARDT PRODUCTION
A JOHN HEYMAN PRESENTATION
IN COLOR, A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

NOW ENDS WED. CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:35
SAT. & SUN. 2:15—4:40—7:10—9:35
The joyful, songful, wonderful, story of the life and music of Johann Strauss
THE GREAT WALTZ
MGM presents An ANDREW L. STONE Production
"THE GREAT WALTZ" starring HORST BUHOLZ, MARY COSTA, NIGEL PATRICK, YVONNE MITCHELL
Guest Star ROSSANO BRAZZI

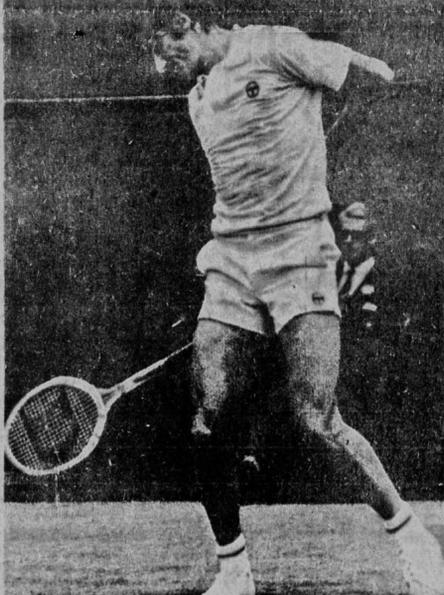
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW thru MON. — Children FREE In Cars
WALT DISNEY Productions
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NO FRI.-SAT. BONUS — "GREATEST ATHLETE" WILL BE REPEATED
HAVE A Pre-Holiday BLAST!
ATTEND OUR
JULY 3rd MIDNITE SHOW
YOU'LL SEE...
4 FEATURES "DUSK to DAWN"

baseball standings

American League			National League		
	W.	L. Pct. G.B.		W.	L. Pct. G.B.
New York	41	32 .562	Chicago	45	31 .592
Baltimore	35	30 .538 2	St. Louis	35	36 .493 7½
Milwaukee	37	35 .514 3½	Montreal	34	35 .493 7½
Boston	34	35 .493 5	Philadelphia	35	38 .479 8½
Detroit	35	37 .486 5½	New York	31	38 .449 10½
Cleveland	27	45 .375 13½	Pittsburgh	31	38 .449 10½
West			West		
California	39	32 .549	Los Angeles	48	26 .649
Oakland	40	34 .541 ½	Houston	43	33 .566 6
Chicago	36	32 .529 1½	San Francisco	43	33 .566 6
Kansas City	40	36 .526 1½	Cincinnati	38	35 .521 9½
Minnesota	36	33 .522 2	Atlanta	31	43 .419 17
Texas	24	43 .358 13	San Diego	23	51 .311 25
Results			Results		
Cleveland 4, Boston 2, 1st			Philadelphia 11, New York 4		
Baltimore 5, New York 3			Montreal 3, Chicago 4, 1st, 18		
Milwaukee at Detroit			innings		
Minnesota at Texas 0			Chicago 4, Montreal 2, 2nd		
Kansas City at Oakland			Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2, 1st		
Chicago at California			Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 0		
			San Diego 6, Cincinnati 1		
			San Francisco at Houston		

Friday's Probable Pitchers

American League	National League
Cleveland (Perry 8-9) at New York (Medich 5-3), N.	New York (Seaver 9-4) at Chicago (Reuschel 9-4)
Milwaukee (Bell 7-7) at Boston (Curtis 5-7), N.	Montreal (McAnally 5-2) at Pittsburgh (Moose 5-7), N.
Baltimore (Alexander 5-4) at Detroit (Perry 8-9), N.	Los Angeles (Downing 6-3) at Atlanta (Morton 6-6), N.
Kansas City (Littell 1-1) at Texas (Bibby 9-2), N.	San Diego (Troedson 3-0) at Cincinnati (Bilingham 9-5), N.
Chicago (Bahnsen 8-6) at Oakland (Holtzman 11-7), N.	San Francisco (Williams 3-0) at Houston (Richard 1-0), N.
Minnesota (Blyleven 9-8) at California (Ryan 9-8), N.	Philadelphia (Twitchell 6-2) at St. Louis (Murphy 0-3), N.



My achin' back

Romania's Ilie Nastase puts his hand to his aching back during his men's singles match against Colombia's Ivan Molina at Wimbledon. Nastase defeated Molina 6-2, 7-9, 7-5, 6-1 and then went to see a specialist about his back trouble. AP Wirephoto

kickin' it around



Greg Lund



Bob Dyer

Comedian Woody Woodbury, though not a professional golfer, didn't fare too badly in the money department at the Amana VIP Golf Tournament. Woody proved as quick with the cards as he is with a club as he took home more than a little loose change from a poker game that lasted into the wee hours Monday morning.

Former Daily Iowan Sports Editor Bernie "Mr. Excitement" Owens was disappointed at the Amana VIP. Bernie didn't appreciate the spectators walking on the portion of the course he usually plays on—the rough.

Iowa basketball player Neil Fegebank is tearing up the Coralville Fast Pitch Softball League. Fegebank is hitting a cool .460. Isn't that more than your shooting percentage last year Neil?

Among the 17 "Father of the Year" nominees by the Playboys in Cincinnati is Red's catcher Johnny Bench. Bench is a bachelor.

Former Iowa second baseman Jim Cox was selected to the International League all-star team. Cox's RBI double helped the IL stars beat the Montreal Expos 8-4 in an exhibition game.

A rumor floating around the Amana VIP was that Johnny Miller, the reigning U.S. Open Champ, had not been offered an invitation because he wasn't a "big enough name." The invitations went out before Miller's victory in the Open.

Leon Wagner, former slugger with the Giants, Cardinals and Angels, is now selling used cars in Honolulu, Hawaii. "Daddy Wags" is reportedly as quick with his tongue as he was with his bat. Watch out Ralph Williams.

Iowa assistant wrestling coach Dan Gable compiled an incredible 279 wins in 280 starts during his career. Gable's only setback occurred his senior year at Iowa State when he lost to Larry Owings in the NCAA finals.

Despite a shortage of top guards, Portland plans to use former Iowa star John Johnson as a full-time forward next season. At Cleveland Johnson often switched between the front and backcourt.

Outfielder Rick Reichardt has been put on waivers by the Chicago White Sox with the idea of giving him his unconditional release. Reichardt had been bothered by boo birds this season and felt much of the

ill feeling by the fans had been incited by Chisox announcer Harry Caray. This is not the first time Caray has caused ill feeling by doing more than just the play-by-play of games. The last time, August Busch canned him. Look for Caray to grease his own chute in Chicago and take a position in the unemployment ranks.

DI Editorial page Editor Stu Cross claims the female fans in Milwaukee are the most aggressive in baseball. Upon leaving County Stadium last Friday night following the Brewers game with the Cleveland Indians, Cross had his derriere pinched by not one, but two young ladies from the Badger state. And believe us folks, Cross isn't that nice. The above was verified by the Bratwurst Baron, Chuck "Wonderful Luis" Hickman.

And speaking of "Wonderful Luis", the diamond fanatic has fortified his decaying prognosticative powers by taking in a lot of baseball recently. "Wonderful" says travel agents worried over talk of a city series by Chicago fans, would do better to keep an eye out for a freeway series between the Dodgers and Angels.

Teenager Borg nets Wimbledon win

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg, Sweden's boy wonder staged another smash hit performance Thursday and reached the fourth round of the Wimbledon tennis championship.

His victim this time was Karl Meiler, West German Davis Cup star. Borg, playing here for the first time, finished in top form to win 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3 after a seessaw center court duel at the All-England Club.

As usual hundreds of teen-age girls cheered their blond idol.

Three American men won second-round singles matches. That meant six of the 21 American boys set out in the men's singles were safely in the third round. Thirteen of the 27 Amer-

ican women starters also move into the last 32.

Alex Mayer of Wayne, N.J., came from behind to beat Roberto Chavez of Mexico 7-9, 6-1, 9-7, 6-2; Jeff Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., downed Petr Kandler of Switzerland 9-8, 6-3, 6-3 and Norman Holmes of Melbourne, Fla., outlasted Frantisek Pala of Czechoslovakia 8-6, 2-6, 6-0, 1-6, 7-5.

Already in the third round are Jimmy Connors of Belleville, N.J.; Pancho Walthall of San Antonio, Tex., and Bob McKinley of St. Ann, Mo.

No. 5 seed Rosemary Casals led the American women's fine showing with a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Jill Cooper of Britain.

For the second straight day, a

crowd of 28,000 turned out. Fans were wedged shoulder to shoulder in the standing room around the center court, and latecomers could not get anywhere near the Borg-Meiler match.

Joining Borg in the last 16 were Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, the No. 2 seed who outstreaked John Yuill of South Africa 6-1, 7-5, 6-2; Roger Taylor of Britain, seeded No. 3, who beat Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, and Vijay Amritraj of India, who overcame Britain's John Lloyd 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 7-5.

Ilie Nastase of Romania, the top seed, had no match Thursday but went to see a specialist about his back trouble. Nastase

visited the doctor although he said he no longer was in pain and had no thoughts of quitting the tournament.

In addition to Miss Casals, Julie Heldman of New York was also victorious, scoring an easy 6-2, 6-1 decision over Marijka Schaar, the ambidextrous Dutch girl.

Other Americans among the day's winners were Kate Latham of Palo Alto, Calif.; Janet Newberry and Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif.; Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego; Kristy Kemmer and Pam Teegarden of Los Angeles; Margaret Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif., and Mona Schallau of Iowa City, Iowa.

sportscripts

Palmer
CHICAGO (AP) — Arnold Palmer found some new magic in an old putter, fashioned a five-under-par 66 and took a share of the first round lead Thursday in the \$175,000 Western Open Golf Tournament.
The 43-year-old Palmer used only 26 strokes on the bumpy, spiked-up greens to the leading money winner Bruce Crampton and long-shot Rik Massengale for the lead in this old tournament.
Veteran Billy Casper, Hale Irwin and big, raw-boned J.C. Snead were just one stroke back with 67s on the compact, 6,654-yard Midlothian Country Club Course.
More than a half dozen players were at 68 with Lee Trevino and defending titleholder Jim Jamieson in another large group at 69.
Jack Nicklaus, U.S. Open champ Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf are not competing in the 70th edition of this championship. "This is the best putting round I've had in a long, long time," said Palmer, who played in the late afternoon when the greens were at their worst.
Crampton, who made last week's American Golf Classic his fourth victory of the season, hit his irons consistently on the flag for his 66.
"That's not bad for openers," the Australian veteran said. Massengale, a non-winner in four years on the pro tour,

scored eight birdies in his remarkable effort that was damaged by a double-bogey five and another bogey on the back-side.

Derby
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A stormy five-year-old controversy surrounding the winner of the 1968 Kentucky Derby has died quietly as the deadline passed for further appeal of a ruling that denied the gold winner's trophy to first-place finisher Dancer's Image.
"It's a settled issue," Bob Gorham, resident manager of Churchill Downs, said Thursday.
Gorham said the gold winner's trophy will be engraved and presented to Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Farm, owner of second-place finisher Forward Pass, as soon as some paperwork is finished.
The awarding of the trophy to Mrs. Markey will conclude one of the longest-running controversies in the history of thoroughbred racing.
The deadline passed this week for further court appeals by Peter Fuller, owner of first-place finisher Dancer's Image.
The controversy over the 1968 racing classic began after it was discovered that the Fuller colt ran while under the influence of the drug phenylbutazone, an analgesic forbidden for use in races under Kentucky racing rules.
Dancer's Image was barred from participation in the Derby purse and first-place money was awarded to Forward Pass.
Fuller appealed that decision to the Kentucky Court of Ap-

peals, which upheld the original decision of the Churchill Downs stewards.

Fuller then appealed to gain possession of the winner's trophy, contending the first ruling only barred Dancer's Image from any purse money from the race.

The Franklin Circuit Court dismissed that appeal on the grounds that it had been filed nine days before the racing commission order awarding the trophy to Calumet Farm had been officially entered in the commission's records.

Clyde
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — In the future, Arlington Stadium may be referred to as "The House That David Built."
"We needed something like this to stay in business," Texas Ranger owner Bob Short said Wednesday night after his \$100,000 bonus baby, David Clyde, wowed a sellout crowd of 35,698 with one-hit pitching over five innings. The Rangers went on to defeat Minnesota 4-3.
While Clyde's major league debut wasn't a 100 per cent artistic success, it filled the stadium for the first time in two years.
"Isn't it ironic that it took an 18-year-old high school pitching star to pack the house even when the debut of major league baseball two years ago wouldn't do it?" said Short. "Of course, the kid is from Texas and was perhaps the most highly publicized draft choice in major league history."
Clyde pitched nine no-hitters at Houston Westchester High School and had made headlines across the state even before he was drafted by the lowly Rangers, one of the worst teams in major league baseball.