

Regents approve higher parking rates

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

DES MOINES—Opponents of a rate increase for University of Iowa commuter parking lots won a partial victory at the Board of Regents meeting here Friday.

The revised parking rate structure—scheduled to begin this fall—was approved by the Regents 8-1, but not until UI Pres. Willard Boyd promised to "study further" the rates for "commuter and periphery parking lots."

Boyd indicated after the meeting that the study will be ready for presentation at the July Regents meeting, thereby keeping alive the possibility that the administration will reverse their decision and recom-

mend no increase in commuter parking fees.

The possibility of an administration turnabout was evident in Boyd's statements during the Regents' discussion of the rate hike. He said he is sympathetic to having low commuter parking rates in order to reduce central campus traffic and also because it fits in with the notion of a pedestrian campus.

Regent Steve Zumbach, a UI Law student, cast the only negative vote.

The motion that UI officials "study further" the commuter and periphery rates was made by Regent John Baldrige of Chariton, who noted that the projected increase in revenue from those lots "would amount to only four or five thousand dollars."

There was some confusion following the passage of the motion as to what lots were "commuter and peripheral parking lots."

In the administration's revenue breakdown the only lot contained in the commuter category was the Hancher lot. Boyd said he understands that some students and staff utilize the Harrison Street storage lot also for commuter purposes.

Baldrige used the term commuter and periphery lots, but whether this would include storage lots was unclear. Boyd said afterwards that he understood the motion to include all lots where daily commuter parking was utilized, so both commuter and storage lot rates would be included in the study.

In addition Boyd said there are plans for two additional commuter lots to be built south of Burlington Street, in the vicinity of the Harrison Street lot.

Baldrige's motion came after Les Chisolm of the American Federal of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) told the Regents that UI employees shouldn't be required to pay any fee for commuter parking. If not that, he asked the Regents to make no increase at this time.

Ray Mossman, UI Treasurer, told the Regents, "It is important to have resources above the bare minimum if we are going to provide new services and to relocate parking away from the central campus."

Figures provided by the ad-

ministration show the approved parking rates will increase revenues from student and staff parking \$40,000 and student metered parking \$11,000 (by increasing rates from five cents for 70 minutes to 10 cents).

The Regents also gave preliminary approval for a 300 car parking ramp for University Hospital to replace parking spaces lost because of hospital additions.

The ramp will be built immediately south of the existing hospital ramp and is expected to be completed in September 1975.

Cost of the ramp is set at \$1,349,950 and UI-officials said the funds for the project will come from usage revenues. The structure will be built with the capability of being expanded to 500 spaces if needed.

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Gunman kills Rev. King's mother during Atlanta church service

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. was killed Sunday by a black gunman who opened fire as she played "The Lord's Prayer" on an organ at the church where her son once preached nonviolence.

A church deacon also was killed, and another member of the congregation was wounded.

Police arrested Marcus Wayne Chenault, 21, a black student who said he arrived in Atlanta by bus on Saturday. In Columbus, Ohio, police searched Chenault's apartment and said they found a worn Bible and a list of civil rights leaders marked for death.

Atlanta police said they had no evidence anyone else worked with the gunman. One spokesman, when asked about Chenault's motivation, said flatly: "He's crazy."

Three black civil rights leaders said they were convinced Mrs. King's death was part of a

conspiracy. Columbus police later disclosed that these same three men — the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Hosea Williams — were on the death list found in Chenault's apartment.

The name "King" was on the list but there was no first name beside it, Columbus police said.

Atlanta police said Sunday night they had established a 24-hour-guard at the King home. A spokesman that there was still no evidence of a conspiracy, but "we have got a whole slew of threats to the King family and other." The spokesman declined further comment.

Chenault's acquaintances at Ohio State University described him as a man who became increasingly preoccupied with religion and said Christianity had nothing to offer the black man.

Mrs. King, 69, whose son Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in 1968, was shot during morning services at

Ebenezer Baptist Church. The gunman opened fire as the choir intoned the opening words of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. King's 74-year-old husband, the church's pastor, rushed to her side from the pew where he was sitting with his daughter.

A friend of the King family quoted the gunman as saying he killed Mrs. King "because she was a Christian and all Christians are my enemies."

But police said the gunman told them he really meant to kill her husband.

"Chenault told police he received orders from his god to kill the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.," said Asst. Police Chief J.L. Mullins.

"Chenault told investigators the reason he shot Mrs. King was because she was the nearest to him," Mullins added.

Mullins quoted Chenault as saying he shot the other two persons "because they were

worshipping a false idol."

King, who was not preaching Sunday, said he was sitting with the congregation when "this man got up with a pistol in each hand and was shooting everywhere."

"The man's crazy. There's nothing that can be done with a fellow like that," King said.

He said when he got to his fallen wife, he asked her, "Honey, where are you hurt? She tried to tell me something but

couldn't."

Mrs. King was pronounced dead after arrival at Grady Hospital.

A family spokesman said her body would lie in state at Ebenezer Church on Monday and Tuesday, with funeral services to be conducted Wednesday.

In Columbus, Chenault's classmates and friends said he had developed an intensifying interest in religion in the last few months.

NFL players strike

Late Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players Association went on strike at midnight Sunday in a move that could eliminate the exhibition season in the NFL. The strike formally began with all the principals presumably asleep.

There were no plans for any picketing prior to Wednesday, the day the first training camp—San Diego—was scheduled to open. The strike could last a month.



Yalta yachters

Presidential aide Alexander Haig and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger walk to their residence after a cruise on the Black Sea aboard Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's yacht Sunday in Yalta. See story page three.

Say report lacks employee input

Employees to regents: 'don't rubber-stamp' Hayes

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Assoc. News Editor

"I'm going to give it to the Hayes Corporation. They never did what they said they were going to do."

That statement, voiced by an Iowa State University power plant employee, sums up sentiments expressed at a public hearing in Ames Saturday regarding a merit classification and pay plan for employees of the five Board of Regents institutions proposed by Robert H. Hayes and Associates, Inc. of Chicago.

Most employees attending expressed disapproval rather than approval of the proposed plan.

The comments were primarily that the kinks in the current plan have not been worked out, employee input was not adequately sought and that all employees won't receive a 7.5 percent increase. Approximately 450 employees were in atten-

dance as were the regents and Hayes.

The Hayes organization was commissioned by the regents in January to study the merit pay plan adopted last summer and to find solutions for problems in that program which have caused dissatisfaction since the plan's implementation.

The goal of the plan is to develop a single pay matrix and a uniform basis for granting merit increases for the 7,405 employed at the regents institutions in non-teaching positions from custodian to clerk to higher level administrative and staff positions. A point count system is used to compare the importance of dissimilar classifications and each classification in a pay grade is determined by accumulated points.

Of the 40 who voiced their opinions, the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) spokespeople were the most numerous and vociferous.

They asked the Regents to reject the Hayes plan in exchange for a \$1,200 across the board raise for each employee.

Other requests agreed upon by the UI, ISU and University of Northern Iowa AFSCME groups included the establishment of a committee to develop a more equitable merit plan, the inclusion of a night differential bonus and the addition of a non-academic regent to the Board of Regents.

They also urged the regents not to "rubber-stamp" the Hayes plan which in its final form will be presented at their July meeting.

An item in the merit plan which employees did agree was better than last year was increasing the pay of many jobs held primarily by women.

It will cost over \$550,000 to bring all employees up to the minimum salary in their assigned grade in the proposed 1974-75 pay plan. Eighty-five per cent of those below

the minimum are women. At the UI the percentage of women employees below minimum is 90 per cent.

The major concern of many attending the hearing was that again the proposed pay plan does not adequately reward long term employees.

The Hayes people admitted this was a problem in the plan which will be the first priority for the 1975-76 pay plan.

Three criteria were used by the Hayes corporation to evaluate an employee's position in the pay matrix: what he or she brought to the job, the work done on the job and the job's impact on the institution.

The Hayes people also surveyed businesses within a 50 mile radius of each institution in order to get an idea of the market wages.

An ISU Staff Council spokesperson said the Staff Council is opposed to the pay matrix because it is "heavily in favor of short term workers as in 1973."

"If the merit pay plan is adopted the

morale will reach a new low with visible impact on the universities," he said.

"The main thing wrong with the merit pay plan is that it is the Board of Regents' pay plan," Pauline Barnett, UI Employees Union-AFSCME 12 said. "Employees' comments are accepted only when they fit the preconceived notions of management."

Barnett said the AFSCME wants "direct worker participation in a collective bargaining situation."

While most attending the hearing held in C.Y. Stevens Auditorium were opposed to the proposed plan, a few spoke in favor of aspects of the plan.

Michael Liesch, UI Staff Council president, expressed the Staff Council's "general satisfaction" with the plan especially because it "will significantly upgrade classification where there is a preponderance of female employees such as in the clerical and laboratory groups."

Alvin Logan, Staff Employees' Collective Organization (SECO) president, said

the overall plan is good but some areas need to be improved. He disagreed with the Hayes decision to delay shift differential pay.

Logan said he disagrees with the Hayes decision to delay looking into the shift differential payment for night workers in a trade-off for solving the problem of a compressed pay scale.

Other employees attended the meeting and commented upon classifications assigned.

Mary Louis Petersen, president of the Board of Regents, ended the public hearing by saying that any employees who have further comments or questions should refer those to Hayes and Associates, Inc. in Chicago or to the board office.

She said that employees with further comments about the pay plan will not be recognized at the regents meeting in July because the pay plan is a complicated plan and would be "too late" to effect further changes.

in the news Briefly

Fire

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Fire and thick smoke swept a swinging discotheque jammed with young merrymakers from the affluent Westchester and Connecticut communities early Sunday, killing 24 of them.

Medical authorities said 11 women and 13 men all died of smoke inhalation. Intense heat burned their bodies after death which came "within minutes, sometimes within seconds," they said.

The number of injured in the inferno at Gulliver's Restaurant could not be accurately determined, but 27 were treated at hospitals. Fifteen were admitted, all for smoke inhalation.

Rescue workers said about two score more were treated on the scene or at hospitals for light cases of smoke inhalation.

Alfred DeBello, Westchester County Executive, ordered a full investigation.

"If there are criminal aspects to this tragedy,

we will send it to the grand jury and we will prosecute," Dist. Atty. Carl Vergari said.

A rock group called the Creation was blaring away in the laughter-filled, dimly-lit room on the Boston Post Road at the New York-Connecticut border when the first wisps of smoke drifted in.

The band leader, John Henderson, said he did not smell the smoke but "we were told to give an announcement that there was a fire nearby and not to get excited."

"We told them there was no danger and to leave calmly."

Drummer Paul Carvallo said "people were about half way up the stairs when the lights went out and there was lots of smoke. That's when the panic started."

Gulliver's was a split-level building.

Telethon

The Democratic party wrapped up a 21-hour television fund-raiser Sunday with songs, patriotic pleas and gibes at the Republicans. More than \$6 million in pledges were tallied.

A flurry of balloons bounced around CBS studios in Los Angeles when last-minute appeals

by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss brought the total over the \$6 million mark.

Viewers in California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada, had three extra hours — until 10 p.m. EDT — to call in pledges, since the marathon telecast, longest in network history, began three hours later in the West.

The party had said it had to raise more than \$2.5 million to cover the cost of the telecast and they had hoped to raise at least another \$2 million from this third annual event.

An eight-hour telethon last year brought in \$5.3 million, of which the party collected about \$4.3 million.

Sakharov

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov said Sunday he hopes his two-day-old hunger strike would draw the attention of President Nixon and Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to alleged human rights violations in the Soviet Union.

Once the Soviet Union's top nuclear physicist

and the scientist considered responsible for developing the Kremlin's hydrogen bomb, Sakharov said in an interview he has received telephone calls of support from within his country as well as the United States, Britain, Canada, Norway and France.

A vase of flowers sent by a well-wisher in Moscow sat on the window sill of his room.

Sakharov, 53, began his fast at midnight Friday in support of an open letter to Brezhnev and Nixon urging them to discuss human rights during their summit meeting.

The letter also called for the two to work for the release of 80 Soviet political prisoners.

Gasoline

By The Associated Press

America's biggest service stations must offer lead-free gasoline starting Monday as part of the government's cleanair campaign. An Associated Press survey shows most dealers are ready for the move, but they say there may be some problems.

Environmental Protection Agency orders

require that gasoline stations with annual sales of more than 200,000 gallons — about one-third of all the stations in the country — offer the lead-free fuel starting July 1.

Stations with annual sales of more than 150,000 gallons but less than 200,000 will have to install the lead-free pumps by Oct. 1.

Jim Anderson, who owns a Standard franchise in Denver, has sold unleaded gasoline since 1970. "The big problem," he says, "is trying to convert people over to it."

80s Fair

Today marks the commencement—in 1863—of the Battle of Gettysburg, a battle whose conclusion meant that this country's enslaved people could at last and forever breathe free; while enjoying today's cloudless skies and temperatures in the high 80's, don't hold your breath.

Regents' report compares UI to other schools

Tuition boost is more than economic

By STEVE FREDKIN
Staff Writer

Tuition increases adopted Thursday for the University of Iowa 1975-77 school years will substantially weaken its position relative to the tuition rates at similar schools in the 11 state north central area—and at other Big 10 schools, if these schools retain their 1973-74 rates in 1975-76.

If tuition rates at Indiana University remain the same in

1975-76 Iowa graduate students would be able to attend that school, paying non-resident (NR) tuition, for \$48 less than the \$780 they would pay here as residents.

Using figures from a report prepared by the regents' executive secretary, R. Wayne Richey, listing tuition rates at various schools, the following comparisons can be made:

—Undergraduates. Fees in 11 states are listed—the Univer-

sities of Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota, and South Dakota; Indiana U; and the UI. In 1973-74 the UI ranked sixth in resident and eighth in NR tuition among these schools. (Schools are ranked from highest tuition to lowest.) If the other schools don't change their tuition rates, the UI will have the same rank in 1974-75 but will rank sixth in both resident and

NR fees in 1975-76 and 1976-77. The costliest of the 11 schools is the U of Michigan, where tuition in 1973-74 was \$855 (resident) and \$2,703 (NR). For residents and NR, the least expensive of the schools was the U of North Dakota, which charged \$456 for residents and \$1,184 for NR in 1973-74. The UI charged \$620 (resident) and \$1,350 (NR). NR students here will pay \$100 more in 1974-75, and another \$100 in 1975-76.

Residents will pay \$620 in 1974-75 and \$682 after. Among the nine public Big 10 schools (Northwestern, a private school being the tenth) the UI's tuition through 1977 ranks eighth (resident) and ninth (NR).

The U of Michigan was the most expensive public Big 10 school for both residents and NR in 1973-74. The most economical for residents was the U of Wisconsin (\$600). The UI had the cheapest NR tuition of these schools in 1973-74.

—Graduates. For residents seeking Masters' degrees, the UI is the third most expensive in the 11 state list of schools, the fourth most expensive for an advanced degree and for NR grads, the fifth most expensive. This will be unchanged in 1974-75, but in 1975-76 and 1976-77, UI graduate students will pay the second most expensive resident fee for a Masters' degree, the third-ranked advanced-degree tuition and the fifth-ranked NR tuition.

North Dakota, and South Dakota; Indiana U; Ohio State U; and Michigan State U. UI tuition ranks eighth of the 14, but in 1975-76 and 1976-77, it will move up to fourth.

Most expensive on the list was the U of Michigan, \$1,603 for residents and \$3,202 for NR. Cheapest was the U of North Dakota, with a 2-year program, charging \$486 for residents and \$1,214 for NR. UI cost for residents is \$870 in 1973-74 and 1974-75, and \$330 more in 1975-76. For NR students, UI charged \$1,850 in 1973-74, will add \$100 in 1974-75, another \$550 in 1975-76, and another \$200 in 1976-77.

—Dental. The report lists the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Nebraska, and Missouri; Indiana U, Ohio State U, Southern Illinois U, and the UI. Tuition here ranks fifth for 1973-74 and 1974-75 but will move up to third after then if the other schools keep the same tuition rates.

Most expensive on the list is the U of Michigan, \$1,603 for residents and \$3,202 for NR. Cheapest for residents is Southern Illinois U, \$572, and for NR students the U of Missouri, \$1,700. The UI charge for residents is \$870 in 1973-74 and 1974-75, and \$1,030 after. For NR students, UI charged \$1,850 in 1973-74, adds \$100 for 1974-75, another \$200 for 1975-76, and an additional \$130 for 1976-77.

The prospects of tuition remaining the same at all of the schools listed is small, but Richey's report also gives the ominous warning that UI tuition might have to be raised again for the 1976-77 school year.

Regents give preliminary okay for UI budgetary requisition

DES MOINES—Preliminary approval of the University of Iowa budgets was granted by the Board of Regents Friday.

Included in the budget for University Hospitals and Clinics was a rate increase averaging 7.5 per cent.

Final item budgets will be presented by UI officials at the July regents' meeting. These budgets must be within the limits approved by the regents Friday.

cent figure is an average, hospital spokesmen say, and not all services will increase in cost.

The University of Iowa docket consumed all of Friday morning's session and part of the afternoon session. Among other regents' action concerning the UI were the following:

—Approval of the grievance procedure for UI students employed by the university. Debra Cagan, UI Student Senate pres., and Mary Jo Small, UI vice president for university administration, spoke in favor of the measure.

department or college, or if "the services of a faculty member can be utilized more effectively in the transferee college or department."

Laird Addis, associate prof. of philosophy, spoke against the inclusion of the section about better utilization of faculty members. Addis, representing Faculty Senate, said the section was unnecessary because of the language preceding it.

But David Vernon, special assistant to the president, said the section was needed and the regents passed the measure as introduced.

will provide television and FM stereo signals, as well as be compatible with cable TV if it should become available.

—Renovation of contracts for Old Capitol.

Budgeted at \$1.6 million dollars, the Old Capitol project should be completed in time for the 1976 bicentennial.

—Approval of Calvin Hall remodeling.

The Geology Department will be moving to the building vacated by the Dental School (renamed Trowbridge Hall) and Calvin Hall will be used by units concerned with admissions, student financial aid and orientation of new students.

The remodeling will be done in two phases, the first costing \$450,000. Calvin Hall, the second oldest building on the UI campus, was built in 1884. Originally located on the Pentacrest where MacBride Hall is now, the building was moved to its present location in 1905.

—Approval of the appointment of Dr. Maurice Van Allen as head of the Department of Neurology, to replace the retiring Dr. Adolph Saks.

—Approval of the appointment of Dr. John C. Montgomery as associate dean in the College of Dentistry and Dr. Ian C. Mackenzie as assistant dean for research and program development.

—Approval of the appointment of Margaret G. Fox as executive officer of the Department of Physical Education for Women, while a search is conducted to find a replacement for the retiring M. Gladys Scott.

Budget levels approved by the regents were:

- General University, \$65,583,000;
- University Hospitals, \$37,660,000;
- Psychopathic Hospital, \$3,492,000;
- State Bacteriological Laboratory, \$1,254,000;
- Hospital Schools, \$1,915,000; and
- State Sanatorium, \$2,499,000.

The General University budget will increase \$6,488,049 from the 1973-74 figures.

The rate increase at University Hospitals and Clinics will be the first since a 6 per cent increase in July 1972. The 7.5 per

cent figure is an average, hospital spokesmen say, and not all services will increase in cost.

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—Approval of the grievance procedure for UI students employed by the university. Debra Cagan, UI Student Senate pres., and Mary Jo Small, UI vice president for university administration, spoke in favor of the measure.

Cagan, acting as Senate's representative, and Small drafted the grievance procedure, which will allow part time student employees a quick recourse for their work related problems, and with a minimum of red tape.

—Adoption of a policy for transfers of UI faculty from departments or colleges.

The policy states that faculty should not be transferred involuntarily except when "for educational, financial or administrative reasons" the university decides to abolish or reduce the size of an academic

department or college, or if "the services of a faculty member can be utilized more effectively in the transferee college or department."

Laird Addis, associate prof. of philosophy, spoke against the inclusion of the section about better utilization of faculty members. Addis, representing Faculty Senate, said the section was unnecessary because of the language preceding it.

But David Vernon, special assistant to the president, said the section was needed and the regents passed the measure as introduced.

—Adoption of a policy for permanent part time faculty members.

The measure "establishes a system under which part-time faculty members will be treated on a par with full time faculty members." Identical standards of teaching excellence and scholarly productivity will be applied to the part time faculty members.

—Approval of construction contracts for antenna projects for Hillcrest and Carrier dormitories.

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will provide television and FM stereo signals, as well as be compatible with cable TV if it should become available.

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Social Security checks 'fatter'

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 32 million Social Security and adult welfare recipients will be getting fatter federal checks in July, but many also will be billed more for their medical care.

Social Security payments for 30 million persons will reflect a 4 per cent increase, the second part of an 11 per cent boost authorized by Congress last year. The first 7 per cent raise was paid in April.

Maximum Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments for 2.1 million aged, blind and disabled recipients also will be going up, from \$140 to \$146 for individuals, and from \$210 to \$219 for eligible couples.

But in a situation which the administration has asked Congress to correct, another 1.3 million SSI recipients will not see any more money because the Social Security boost will be deducted from their other

check.

And another 20,000 persons will be dropped from the federal adult welfare program altogether because of the larger Social Security checks, probably disqualifying them for other benefits such as food stamps and free Medicaid.

Police beat

By TIM OSHANN
Staff Writer

Timothy McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McDonald, 621 N. Van Buren, drowned Sunday afternoon in the Coralville Reservoir.

The 15-year-old McDonald was swimming near the west overlook of the reservoir when he went under the water about 4:30 p.m.

More arrests are expected in the wake of drug raids conducted in Iowa City Friday. The raids resulted in four arrests and the confiscation of marijuana and illegally obtained prescription drugs.

Arrested were Charles J. Brown, 528 S. Van Buren St., charged with possession of schedule II controlled substances with intent to deliver; Anthony W. Driscoll, 618 N. Gilbert St., charged with possession of schedule I controlled substances; James D. Sojka, 618 1/2 N. Gilbert St., charged with possession of schedule I controlled substances; and Mark W. Beckett, A3, 1015 Oakcrest St., charged with possession of schedule I controlled substances with intent to deliver.

Brown and Sojka were released without bail. Driscoll was released on \$1,000 bond. Beckett is awaiting arraignment.

The drug raids were conducted in a joint action by the Iowa City Police Department and the Johnson County Sheriff's office.

Three Johnson County residents are being held in Johnson County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bonds on charges of breaking and entering and malicious injury to a building following an incident Saturday night at 1831 G St. in Iowa City.

Facing charges are Gene Englebrecht, 34, 1210 4th Ave., William J. Henneberry, 24, 1065 Muscatine Ave. and Albert Holtzman, RR 1, Oxford.

Iowa City police were responding to a complaint at about 10:30 p.m. that noisy individuals were creating a disturbance in the area of 1831 G St. When they arrived they noticed two individuals fleeing from the scene. Two officers chased the suspects but were unable to apprehend them.

Police said the residents of the house had returned home to find the trio had broken in and were creating extensive interior damage. The suspects then fled.

However, the residents knew the identity of the suspects and ten minutes later the police arrested Englebrecht and Henneberry at Englebrecht's home.

Holtzman was not there but police issued a warrant for his arrest and he was arrested Sunday at about 6 p.m. in Oxford.

Following an incident Thursday morning, University of Iowa security officials have urged dormitory residents to beware of suspicious individuals, lock their rooms and notify the security department if any suspicious activity occurs in the dormitories.

At 3:15 a.m. Thursday morning Shanty L. Burks and Willie F. Hairston, 6 E. Court, were arrested by UI security officers on charges of criminal trespass for entering Rienow and Slater dormitories. The arrests came after complaints were received by dormitory residents, a campus security spokesman said.

Burks and Hairston pleaded guilty to the charges and were fined.

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CIA rega

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WASHINGTON (AP) Central Intelligence withheld for a time a report on the Watergate break-in associate of one of its spirators, an official says.

The source said that report on the June 17, 1972, in was filed by Robert on July 10, 1972, but was by CIA officials as

Nixon arms

YALTA, U.S.S.R. President Nixon held called "very intensive tentative" talks Sunday with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, but the House indicated negotiations on the subject remained stalled.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said the talks were "very intensive" and that the president and Brezhnev had agreed to alter a number of areas of their relationship, but that the agreement would be implemented only after the president had received reports from the Pentagon on curbing the production of multiple intermediate range ballistic missiles.

The dim prospect for arms control was underscored by Ziegler who said he caused to change Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's assessment.

Nixon and Brezhnev conferred for more than four hours Sunday, then cruised the Black Sea for nearly 24 hours, eating a late dinner aboard a Soviet yacht.

Peron's

BUENOS AIRES (AP) Argentina's acting president Juan Peron's support of the armed forces' political spectrum and military chiefs, for 13 years, has been a formidable foe, leading to Peron's resignation. Similar commotion in the principal labor and business groups.

Leaders of the ruling Peronist party, also expressed support for Mrs. Peron's presidency.

Mrs. Peron is expected to change economic guidelines not change his cabinet.

But the Peronist movement has found it difficult to manage the ideological factional rivalries of the country as a whole.

TWO

CEDAR RAPIDS

CIA regarded statement as 'hearsay'

Hunt associate's report was withheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency withheld for a time a report on the Watergate break-in from an associate of one of the conspirators, an official source says.

The source said that the report on the June 17, 1972, break-in was filed by Robert Bennett on July 10, 1972, but was viewed by CIA officials as adding

nothing substantive to information the agency had already given the FBI.

At the time, Bennett was employed in Washington by Robert R. Mullen & Co., an international public relations firm which then was under contract to provide cover for CIA agents abroad.

At the same time, Watergate

conspirator and former CIA agent E. Howard Hunt Jr. was working part-time in Mullen's Washington office while on the White House special investigations unit.

The source said Bennett's memo reached then-CIA director Richard Helms.

"Bennett did pass to his case officer some information. It was

looked at and Helms was one who did look at it," the source said Saturday night. "But it was hearsay and, in the opinion of the agency officials who saw it, it added nothing substantive to information that had already been passed on so it was not immediately relayed either to the FBI or to the congressional oversight committees."

Details of the Bennett report

could not be learned.

Last Monday, however, a private investigator, Richard L. Bast, said he was told by former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson of a CIA memo which mentioned a report from Bennett.

According to Bast, Colson said he had read a 25-page memo by Eric W. Eisenstadt, chief of the central cover staff of CIA's clandestine directorate, at the home of Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

Baker, vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, is preparing a report on possible CIA involvement in the Watergate affair.

The Eisenstadt memo suggested that Mullen and Bennett be permitted to read FBI and CIA memos on witnesses who should not be interviewed in the Watergate case, Bast said.

The private investigator also said Eisenstadt wrote that Ben-

nett had reported he could handle the Senate committee if the CIA could handle Hunt. Bennett has denied this.

A source said last week that then-CIA director James Schlesinger told a representative of the Mullen firm to keep quiet about the firm's relationship with the agency. Schlesinger, now secretary of defense, denied meeting a representative of the firm.

Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., said last Monday that his House intelligence subcommittee had examined the Eisenstadt memo months ago and concluded that it described a cover story to prevent investigation of the Mullen firm.

The source said the Bennett report was eventually relayed to the FBI and congressional committees like Nedzi's with authority over CIA operations, but it could not be learned when this occurred.

Nixon-Brezhnev talks 'extensive'; arms subject still a stalemate

YALTA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Nixon held what he called "very intensive and extensive" talks Sunday with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on limiting missiles with multiple warheads, but the White House indicated negotiations on the subject remained stalemated.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the presidential press secretary, told newsmen nothing has happened at the Nixon-Brezhnev summit to cause him to alter previous assessments that a permanent agreement would be impossible on curbing the production of MIRVs — Multiple Independently Targeted Re-entry Vehicles.

The dim prospect for a new accord on limiting offensive weapons was underscored by Ziegler who said he had no cause to change Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's earlier assessment.

Nixon and Brezhnev conferred for more than four hours Sunday, then cruised on the Black Sea for nearly three hours, eating a late lunch aboard a Soviet yacht.

Ziegler said Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would fly to Moscow with Brezhnev on Monday to continue their conversations while the President and Mrs. Nixon make a ceremonial visit to Minsk, in Byelorussia southwest of Moscow.

The American spokesman said the President and Brezhnev "reviewed and discussed in detail" the positions of their two countries on new arms curbs. Kissinger already has described the Soviet position as unacceptable to the United States.

Ziegler confirmed at the briefing that the two leaders have completed talks on steps to curb anti-ballistic missiles systems. He said an agreement, which presumably would freeze present ABM systems at one for each country, would be announced Wednesday in a summit-ending communique.

The press secretary said Nixon will appear on Soviet television Tuesday night, then make a personal televised report to the American people the next night on results of the

summit conference. Ziegler said Nixon will speak during a refueling stop in Maine.

From there, Ziegler said, the President will go to his home at Key Biscayne, Fla., for a long Independence Day weekend.

Nixon and Brezhnev continued their marathon summit on the Black Sea coast Sunday, after which the President remarked: "We've made a lot of progress."

Ziegler followed up Nixon's remark, however, with the qualification that much remained to be done, an observation echoed by Pravda, the organ of Brezhnev's Communist party.

Brezhnev, who carried the conversation as he and Nixon posed for pictures at the start of the day's session, declared with a smile: "We've agreed on everything. Now we can take a rest."

After talking for more than four hours at Brezhnev's seaside home a few hundred yards from Nixon's borrowed villa, the two men and key aides cruised for more than two hours

along the coast in a Soviet yacht.

American officials gave few details of Sunday's discussions, but Ziegler said they dealt with arms control and "European matters" that he did not specify. It was assumed the two men discussed proposals for force reductions in Europe, which has stalemated East and West for years.

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Peron's wife gets military support

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Isabel Peron, Argentina's acting president in the absence of her ailing husband Juan, received on Sunday the support of the armed forces, political parties ranging across this country's fragmented political spectrum and powerful labor leaders.

Military chiefs, for 18 years Peron's most formidable foes, pledged to abide by the constitution. Similar communique were issued by principal labor and business organizations.

Leaders of the ruling Peronist movement and most opposition parties, including the Communists, also expressed their solidarity with Mrs. Peron's presidency.

Mrs. Peron is expected to stick to the political and economic guidelines set by her husband and not change his cabinet.

But the Peronist movement, which even Peron has found difficult to manage because of its wide-ranging ideological factions, may cause political headaches for her.

Peron frequently has said there will be no political successor to his unprecedented popularity and charisma. "I will be inherited by the country as a whole," he said recently.

Peron remained in his residence at suburban Olivos. The government press secretary issued a medical bulletin Saturday night that said, "... His health condition has experienced an appreciable improvement in the last few hours."

A medical bulletin issued Sunday morning appeared to contradict the Saturday night report of improvement, however, saying "... the condition of Gen. Juan D. Peron has not experienced any important modifications in the last 24 hours. The patient remains in absolute rest and in permanent medical attention."

Rumors had circulated Saturday that Peron, who is 78, had died or was desparately ill.

According to official announcements, Peron contracted a severe case of influenza more than two weeks ago. Government medical bulletins at first said he was recovering well.

But a communique signed by his two main physicians on Friday acknowledged that the president had suffered complications due to an "infectious bronchitis" that "... by its intensity has aggravated his old central circulatory problem."



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Interpretations

U-thanasia

Previous generations of college students felt that their futures were pregnant with possibilities.

Our futures, on the other hand, appear to be aborting.

The Regents' decision last Thursday, hiking tuition rates more than ten per cent beginning with the 1975 biennium, should be more than just another warning.

In one light, of course, the increase is justifiable, even commendable. Costs are rising rashly, alarmingly, and there is every indication that the state's legislative brain children will demonstrate still once more their celebrated depravity.

(One might even choose to argue that increased revenues will permit the University of Iowa to maintain — or achieve — a stature competitive with other institutions of some repute. Though this is a prospect, it seems, by which few Regents or legislators are bothered.)

But the true threat posed to higher education by vaulting costs is clear to all—campuses are once again becoming cloisters for the privileged few rather than workshops for the earnest many.

In a social structure marvelously inhospitable to egalitarian growth, universities inherit a serious responsibility. They can "follow orders" and close their eyes to principle. Or they can permit themselves some respectful disobedience.

The former course is unconscionable, the latter uncomfortable. But somewhere, in minds shaped by educations of their own, these decisions are forming themselves.

Those who retain any faith in institutionalized learning must make those minds uneasy. The alternative is to accept the suicidal demise of a morally-responsible educational system and to embrace a new class of learning landlords.

Jim Fleming



Backfire



After two years, hundreds of thousands of leaflets, hundreds of demonstrations, thousands of phonecalls, scores of arrests and hundreds of thousands of miles of driving, the Attica Brigade—which was once an anti-imperialist contingent to an anti-war demonstration in New York City—has grown into something quite different. The Attica Brigade contingent in New York City decided to become a campus based, anti-imperialist organization, and it has become just that.

With the holding of the first national convention of the Attica Brigade right here in Iowa City, a new organization came to birth on the foundation built by the Attica Brigade. Not only was this the first national convention of its type since SDS had one in 1969, but it was the first multi-racial convention ever in the history of the student movement in the U.S. The spirit, militancy, and unity forged out of this convention brought to birth the Revolutionary Student Brigade—formerly known as the Attica Brigade.

The name Revolutionary Student Brigade reflects the new period of development of the student movement. There was consensus among the 500 people attending the convention to change the name—to pick a name that more accurately reflected who we were—a name which would reflect the militance and unity of the Brigade.

The convention took place because of the hard work of hundreds of dedicated people who have learned to see the system of imperialism as their enemy and the enemy of the people

everywhere and want to do everything in their power to build a fighting movement to SMASH it.

The name Revolutionary Student Brigade reflects that understanding of the system of imperialism—that it won't just go away by itself or be reformed by electing some politician to office. Imperialism is more like a huge dinosaur that is dying and as it dies, it flops around its huge tail crushing and destroying many lives. We want to see this monster reach a quick death so it will stop destroying people's lives and homes, so we want to strike blows at it which will topple it the quickest. That's why we don't want to prolong its death by only chopping at its toes or its tail—we want to cut off its head. This is what we mean when we say we want to smash U.S. imperialism.

Revolutionary Student Brigade may sound a little scary to some people, but we feel revolution—a real change from what we have right now—is not something to be scared of. What we have right now is pretty damn frightening and not to do something about it is even more frightening.

To quote from a 53-year-old observer at the convention, "Perhaps I better

BACKFIRE

Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire column should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

understand now revolution and militancy...Those words have frightened me terribly in the past." We know people have been taught to view revolution and militancy in a negative way in the past, but we know those perceptions can change.

We saw how people's perception and understanding of the system of imperialism grew and developed during the anti-war movement. What was for many people at first solely sentiment against the war grew to an understanding that there were flaws in the system that created the war. The student movement had a lot to do with mobilizing the anti-war movement and raising it to a higher level of understanding—that not only the war but the system that caused it had to go.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade realizes what contributions were made in the past by the student movement in raising people's understanding of imperialism and is building a nationwide multi-racial student organization today to make further contributions toward increasing people's understanding of the system they are fighting—the system of imperialism. To this end, we call on progressive students to join the Brigade and show their support for the struggles of oppressed people here at home and national liberation struggles abroad.

VIETNAM, PALESTINE, WOUNDED KNEE, ATTICA MEAN FIGHT BACK!

Elizabeth Michael
Revolutionary Student Brigade

TO THE EDITOR:

Rod MacJohnson's article saying the student movement is dead and that the Throw The Bum Out Committee didn't interest students was pure bullshit. Students are fighting back against various aspects of imperialism all across this country.

Over the past school year hundreds of campuses have had militant activity against educational cutbacks, support of the Farmworkers and Farah strikers, in support of African Liberation and against the murderer Nixon to name a few.

Maybe you didn't know this MacJohnson or maybe you did. Either way the article tries to point out the lie that students are no longer fighting back. Maybe you aren't doing anything to fight imperialism MacJohnson but a lot of other people are. The nearly 70 people who worked on the Throw the Bum Out Committee were fighting back, the over 1400 people that came to rallies and marches were too, the hundreds who supported the boycott of local bars in support of the Farmworkers were also struggling against oppression.

As more and more oppression and exploitation comes down from the ruling class people all over the world are uniting and hitting back including American students. The Farmworkers struggle continues, the fight to throw arch criminal Nixon out continues—right here at the University of Iowa.

Instead of sitting on your ass come out of the library and support the peoples struggles. If that is too much for you at least keep your mouth shut

Letters



and stick to armchair academia (a field you have experience in).

Tim Holschlag

TO THE EDITOR:

As a bicycle rider, I have often found myself riding behind a yellow cambus, one with blue-gray smoke farting all over the street. This smoke sometimes obscures the cambus altogether, making it look from a distance like an oily Beast With A Thousand Eyes.

I can neither steer around it, nor hold my breath long enough to escape the Beast. Suddenly I am in Tokyo. People are dropping limply to the street, they lean on one side and cough clumps of soot into the gutter. Then they roll back and die.

I remember the wonderful press Cambus gives itself. I remember how it is cleaning up our air, and how it is the first step toward a pedestrian campus.

Dan Coffey

TO THE EDITOR:

This is to call attention to the conduct of a certain campus security officer. It was quite unrepentable.

Wednesday morning in the pre-eight o'clock rush when we drove out from the University hospital and turned left onto Melrose, he was directing traffic at that intersection. His friendly and efficient expediting of the flow of cars, we reflected afterwards, could have helped to relax motorists long after they had passed him. In his rare way he must have helped many to have a good day in all sorts of intersections.

A large university and the officialdom at various levels of bigness in and out of government sometimes seems heartless. This officer showed that friendliness can come through.

Franklin and Mary Clark
R.R. 1, North Liberty, Iowa

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.



THE TENANT IS PROBABLY ABOARD

Transcriptions

christine brim



Towers of Ivory and Other Childhood Diseases

The full-time student in institutions of higher education seems to be going the way of the Bald Eagle, the Edsel, and the elms in the Pentacrest, towards extinction or minority status at best. In 1972 for the first time one half of all students in the universities—degree credit, non-degree credit and non-credit—were part-time students. And in the three years between 1969 and 1972 the rate of increase of part-time students in these institutions was three and one half times greater than that of full-time students.

The part-time student constituency in post-secondary education, both collegiate and non-collegiate, was greater than the full-time constituency by a significant margin—57 per cent and still growing.

We've all read the editorials about the dropping college enrollments. They usually run the day after those formula editorials on student apathy in the '70's, and carry the same helpless, panicky tone. Sometimes I wonder what all those apathetic, non-enrolled students are doing, whether they got shipped off to Greenland or are working at GM or just sitting around, listlessly leafing through college catalogues and munching on unemployment rolls.

One factor in their disappearance, of course, is the economic sleight of hand pulled by the present regime, who've managed against all odds to combine inflation with increasing unemployment. College education is becoming as expensive as a political campaign, and the labor market's made a BA (or MA or PhD, for that matter) about as useful as a Nixon '76 button. But the college student constituency is changing, either as a parallel development or as a result of hard times, and different people are

going to school in a very different time reference.

Yet university calendars, methods of teaching, financial resources and counseling facilities are geared for the full-time 18-22 year old student population of twenty years ago. It was a time when money, time, and career plans made it feasible for education to be taken all at once in the early years, like chicken pox and measles vaccinations. There's more than one way to maintain an ivory tower, and an effective one is to fill it with only one of the country's age groups.

I've always liked the image of the ivory tower for its succinct expression of white and male dominance in the university. However, one of the most rapidly increasing types of part-time students is the older woman, returning to school from being a housewife or mother, or finally returning to escape a low-income job. She probably will have to work part-time, either at home or on a paid job, as well as attending school; so in addition to the difficulties of being a woman at the university, she has the problems of other part-time students like veterans, the wage-earning poor.

Also the university is systematically biased against the part-time student. The dedication of full-time students is often measured by the degree of their isolation from the labor market, their persistence by the fact that they've been forced financially to take their education and work in phases. An enormous amount of status is still associated with getting through the maximum amount of education in the minimum time period, and the part-time student becomes typed as a dilettante or late-bloomer or frantically upwardly-mobile interloper. But they

have become the numerical norm, and a number of changes have to be made to meet their needs.

Some of the prejudices against part-timers are obvious, and changes are a simple matter of eliminating antiquated regulations. They must have equal access to loans and scholarships with full-time students. Tuition rates have to be revised so that the hourly rates charged part-time students do not average out to be greater than the rate charged full-time students. There's no sufficient rationale for penalizing the part-time student, who's probably already at an economic disadvantage, for simply not fitting our biases. That's like a graduated income tax that has the poor paying a higher percentage because they're guilty of being poor. And if trends hold the part-time student will be the tradition of the 1980's and '90's.

Nor should such fundamental changes be solely the responsibility of departments, colleges, or even individual universities. State funding formula and other budgetary devices have to accept the responsibility for equal support of the part-time student.

But along with these changes, methods of teaching should be rethought if the majority of students are attending classes with a mixed background of work and education, and more living experience. The part-time student is usually termed the "adult student," a distinction which primarily sheds light on how we think of the full-timer who goes straight through from age six to age twenty-two, thirty, or however long the money lasts.

An alternative to "adult student" would be "child student" or "dependent student." But as in most cases where one group is prejudiced

against, that group gets the lucky modifier, "adult," and the rest go unspecified as the norm, the good old boys, the students. If the adults have now achieved a university majority of 57 per cent, a new dimension has entered the teacher-student relationship. Teachers may find themselves helping all segments of society to learn, not just society's children, and that could occasion some second-thoughts about our present curricula and degree programs.

We are going to have to learn the sociology of knowledge transmission, within a new time frame, dislocated from our present linear view of the early maturing effects of college education.

Equally important is the upgrading of present counseling facilities for the part-time student, and of general university resources. Counseling services are expanding, but funding and studies still are directed towards the young full-timer. And if future student constituencies are older and busier, basic university concepts like the preeminence of competitive sports in physical education may give way to a new emphasis on more wide-spread recreation and training. Resource centers for adult students already exist at Iowa State and Northern Iowa, and the U of I is belatedly following suit with a proposal for a Center For Continuing Educational Development being submitted this summer to the Board of Regents.

Once the inequities are eliminated, full or part-time status may not be such important distinctions. The distance between education and working experience could be considerably lessened, and towers of ivory might give way to towns of learning people. Of all ages.

the Daily Iowan

Monday, July 1, 1974 Vol. 107, No. 21

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Monday, July 1, 1974

COUNCIL—Council Women; Directory Committee; Room, Public Library

CONCERT—A demonstration by the University Musicum. The concert pieces by Brade, Susan Josquin and others. Student Public Library; 1:30 mission charge.

FILM—North by Northwest with Cary Grant as the who is caught in a deadly foreign agents chase in New York City to Mount Rushmore mini-series (Public Room, IMU; 7 & mission—\$1.

Tuesday, July 2, 1974

STORIES—Story Room, Public Library; 1:30 and 2:30.

FILM—To Be or Not to Be Sound Comedies Film Illinois Room, IMU; 7 mission—\$1.

Wednesday, July 3, 1974

CO-OP MEETING—meeting of the Iowa City Co-op. For all interested artists (large sense). 424 S. J. p.m.; 354-2062 for information.

THEATRE—Canteen E.C. Mable Theatre; 8:30



An aerial view of the building complex included in the collection and the Museum of Art.

tv john bow

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Monday, July 1

COUNCIL—Council on Status of Women; Directory Committee; Story Room, Public Library; 11:30-1:30.

CONCERT—A demonstration concert by the University's Collegium Musicum. The concert will include pieces by Brade, Susato, Praetorius, Josquin and others. Story Hour Room, Public Library; 1:30 p.m.; no admission charge.

FILM—North by Northwest: an acclaimed Hitchcock suspense thriller with Cary Grant as the innocent hero who is caught in a deadly intrigue, as foreign agents chase him from New York City to Mount Rushmore; Hitchcock mini-series (HMS); Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

Tuesday, July 2

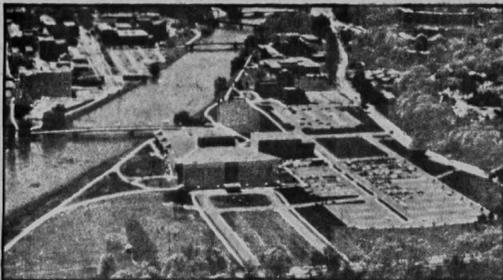
STORIES—Story Hour; Story Room, Public Library; 10:30, 11:15, 1:30 and 2:30.

FILM—To Be or Not To Be: Classic Sound Comedies Film Series (CSC); Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

Wednesday, July 3

CO-OP MEETING—The weekly meeting of the Iowa City Arts Co-op. For all interested artists, (artists in the large sense). 424 S. Johnson; 10:30 p.m.; 354-2062 for information.

THEATRE—Canterbury Tales: E.C. Mabie Theatre; 8:30 p.m.



An aerial view, looking south, of the Iowa Center for the Arts. Included in the complex are Hancher Auditorium, E.C. Mabie Theatre and the Museum of Art.

JULY						
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14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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28	29	30	31			

FILM—To Be or Not To Be: Classic Sound Comedies Film Series (CSC); Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

Thursday, July 4

UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY: offices closed.

PICNIC—July 4th Picnic for Internationals, sponsored by Geneva Community; City Park Shelter House No. 17; 5 p.m. We will play volleyball and watch the fireworks. Bring your own food. Drinks will be provided. All internationals welcome. For further information, call 338-1179.

THEATRE—The Importance of Being Earnest: Hancher Auditorium; 7 p.m.

Friday, July 5

FILM—Drive, He Said: Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

CONCERT—Concert of American Music; Thomas L. Davis, conductor; Clapp Recital Hall, Music Building; 8 p.m.

Compiled by
DAVID AURAND

Saturday, July 6

STORIES—Story Hour; Story Room, Public Library; 10:30 a.m.

FILMS—Previews of children's films; Story Room, Public Library; 1:30 p.m.

RECITAL—Ronald A. Hufstader, trombone; Lynne Sloop, piano; assisted by Jim Roberts, trombone; David Stuart, trombone; David Miller, string bass. Selections of Speer, Hindemith, Casterede and Hartley; Harper Hall, Music Building; 3 p.m.

FILM—Drive, He Said: Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

THEATRE—The Importance of Being Earnest: Hancher Auditorium; 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 7

FILM—Mississippi Mermaid: International Cinema Series (IC); Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

THEATRE—Canterbury Tales: E.C. Mabie Theatre; 8:30 p.m.

CONCERT—Collegium Musicum, directed by Edward L. Kottick; popular music of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance; conducted by James Lucas; Clapp Recital Hall, Music Building; 8 p.m.

Monday, July 8

WORKSHOP—Labor Short Course; Center for Labor and Management; IMU.

INSTITUTE—Educational Opportunities Program Administrators' Training Institute; Special Support Services; IMU.

FILM—Mississippi Mermaid: International Cinema Series (IC); Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

THE DAILY IOWAN's "Compendium" appears on a weekly basis every Monday. Send all items for publication to David Aurand, Compendium Editor, THE DAILY IOWAN, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Items must be received by the Thursday before publication.

Exhibits

Museum of Art (Monday-Friday) from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Continuing—Selections from Owen and Leone Elliott Collection: paintings, silver and jade.

Continuing—Other selections from the University's permanent collection: paintings and sculpture.



To Be or Not To Be, a classic comedy directed by Ernest Lubitsch and starring Carole Lombard, Jack Benny and Robert Stack, will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Union.

Art Building
Continuing—Current works by students in the School of Art and Art History; foyer.

Continuing—Studio Theses; corridors.

Centennial Building (State Historical Society of Iowa): 402 Iowa Avenue; Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Through July 31—The Ward Collection of Mesquakie Indian Photographs. The exhibit shows the Mesquakie tribe and Settlement in Tama County, Iowa as they appeared at the turn of the century.

First National Bank
Through July 5—Photographs of Ada Medina.

University Library
July 8-August 28—"Charles Dickens and His Illustrators"; north and south lobbies.

Iowa City Public Library
Through July 8—"Exploring the World of Chocolate": the 450-year story of chocolate, told in a series of 31 colorful posters, divided into 5 sections; Public Library.

Museum of Natural History
Continuing—MAMMAL HALL—Specimens come from every continent and represent nearly every mammalian order and family in the world.

Continuing—BIRD HALL—Collection of North American birds, and a unique exhibit of 23 species found on a Pacific island, 5 of which are now extinct.

Radio

A number of changes have taken place in the WSUI program schedule. There are a number of new programs and some time changes for older programs. For full details check the July-August Listening Guide; call 353-5665 for free copies of the Guide. New to the WSUI schedule will be:

PRESS REVIEWS. Editorial opinion from the press of different countries will be heard afternoons on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. Israeli, 1:4 p.m. Arab. Wednesday 1:30 p.m. Soviet, 1:45 p.m. French. Thursday 1:30 p.m. German, 1:45 p.m. Japanese.

NATIONAL PRESS CLUB. International newsmakers and well-known spokespersons in a variety of fields address the assembled Washington, D.C. press corps. Wednesday 2 p.m.

NPR THEATER. A series of radio dramas featuring original scripts written for radio by contemporary writers of international distinction. The first program presents two short plays, Farewell, Boo Hoo by Larry Reed and Three Sides to a Circle by David-Dougald. Thursday 8:30 p.m.

VOICES IN THE WIND. Oscar Brand hosts this weekly arts information magazine which includes interviews with artists from diverse fields and commentary on the arts. Saturday 5 p.m.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Postures
 - 8 Of the outer regions
 - 15 Kind of store
 - 16 Magazine piece
 - 17 In — (dazed)
 - 18 Wrongdoing
 - 19 Bull's word
 - 20 Electrical units
 - 22 Comes close
 - 23 Lacking moral values
 - 25 "One giant — for..."
 - 28 Blackmore girl
 - 29 Us, in Bonn
 - 32 Grassland in S. A.
 - 34 Garden shrub
 - 37 Attaches
 - 40 Asian r/ver
 - 41 Instructs again
 - 43 Gertrude of rose fame
 - 44 Paul —
 - 45 Roman day
 - 48 Sea bird
 - 49 Relative of Jack Frost, with "Old"
 - 52 Gray hue
 - 54 Pal
- DOWN**
- 1 Result of a scrape
 - 2 Dancing skirt
 - 3 Give it —
 - 4 Depression agency; Abbr.
 - 5 Church law
 - 6 Delineated
 - 7 Appear
 - 8 Spade or Levene
 - 9 May Day attendant
 - 10 In a fog
 - 11 Kind of wave
 - 12 Cake decorator
 - 13 Beverages
 - 14 Induced
 - 21 "Two for the —"
 - 23 Kind of cut or class
 - 24 "What's — for me?"
 - 25 Steep slope
 - 26 Diminish gradually
 - 27 Like some promises
 - 29 One who prods
 - 33 — the bud (aborn)
 - 31 R'ver to the Rhone
 - 33 Three — match
 - 35 Chinese pagodas
 - 36 Take the stage
 - 38 — Eight
 - 33 Unwanted TV pattern
 - 42 Cut
 - 46 Make possible
 - 47 — at a gnat
 - 49 "Here's — your eye"
 - 50 Strike —
 - 51 Moved gradually
 - 52 Canvas cover, for short
 - 53 One opposed
 - 55 1492 vessel
 - 56 Imitator
 - 57 Miss Myerson
 - 58 Dance step
 - 59 Reply; Abbr.
 - 61 Before; Prefix

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CIGARS HOOKAH
LATAKIA UNLEVEL
ABELARD MADEIRA
PARA EDWIN CLAY
LITA LUDWIG
LITIS SENOR BORI
STEERED REMORSE
PET DAG
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ONEA PATON SEAR
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MIRA ITISNO ATILI
EDIFICIO GORROISE
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7:00 ONCE MORE WITH FEELING. This evening's The Impeachment of Andrew Johnson offers up a dramatization of

that 1868 Senate trial, including material based on House and Senate transcripts. The program will be pre-empted, however, if witnesses begin appearing for possibly taped and televised House impeachment hearings. On 12.

10:00 DAY AT NIGHT. Although host James Day seems the sort of man who thinks a "radical" is someone who prefers Shelley to Keats, this program does present

usually interesting people in an unusually comfortable format; for tonight, Victor Borge discusses the "But seriously, folks..." approach to comedy. On 12.

10:30 CBS LATE MOVIE. Lee Remick, Claire Bloom, and Richard Attenborough star in A Severed Head, a 1970 British film version of Iris Murdoch's 1961 novel. On 2. WIDE WORLD OF ETC. In a perfect bit of casting, the 1968 Dr. Jekyll and

Mr. Hyde features Jack Palance as the good doctor and, with very little makeup, the evil Hyde; focusing the shift between good and evil inward, Palance achieves with facial expressions a terror no makeup-job could convey. With fine supporting performances—notably Oscar Homolka's—on 9.

12:00 TOMORROW. Host Tom Snyder is joined by man-about-town Donald Segreti. Tomorrow may not be a cure good reason for preventing it. for insomnia—but it's a hell of a On 7.

Tomorrow, catch an interview with two art models in the DL.

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4 p.m. — 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

'Court' wins 9-4

Feigner dazzles All-Stars

By TOM QUINLAN
Ass't. Sports Editor

Eddie Feigner, the King of softball, assured spectators at the Iowa baseball diamond Sunday afternoon, that "the score had already been taken care of."

How right he was, as the Iowa City All-Stars never had a chance during the fun-filled exhibition put on by the King and His Court as they were downed 9-4.

The "King," as he has been known throughout the world, delighted the crowd with his uncanny pitching skills and the playful antics of his teammates.

A few others travel with Feigner to make up "the greatest four-man softball team." First baseman Al Jackson has played for the Court 16 years and is "the greatest glove in the business" according to Feigner. Jackson set a team record last year with 94 home runs.

Catcher Floyd Berger has the job of handling the fastest arm in the world. Feigner's pitches have been clocked at 104 m.p.h.

Gary West, former All-American football quarterback at Long Beach City College is the showman of the club. He can also play an excellent shortstop and bats in place of Feigner.

Young Eddie Feigner Jr. is the last of the amazing softball team. "JR" as he is called, can play any position and picks up the game with his quick wit as well.

No one was really concerned with the score as Feigner said with two out in the last inning, "If they score two runs here, they only lose by three."

The wizards of softball started things off in the first inning with a run as Eddie Jr. reached first on an error, one of many that bothered the Iowa City club, and moved home on a double by West.

Bump Elliot, University of Iowa athletic director got the first hit off the man who has struck out over 87,000 batters as he blooped a single to right. It was the only hit of the inning as KXIC sportscaster Gene Clausen ended the threat by taking a behind-the-back pitch for a third strike.

The Court got two more runs in the second to stretch their lead to 3-0.

Feigner's dazzling curve and change of speed pitches had the Iowa City batters bewildered until the third when Lute Olson put all of his 6-4 frame into one, as the new Iowa baseball coach knocked one to left center for a home run.

Leading 6-1, Feigner went into one of his

most spectacular routines as he faced the top of the All-Stars roster blind-folded. With first baseman Jackson directing his throws, the wizard from Walla Walla, Washington got Elliot to pop up and Ray Beamer to strike out.

The Iowa City squad scored two runs in the fifth with a single by new assistant basketball coach Floyd Theard and a booming homer off the bat of assistant Iowa baseball coach Doug Kelley.

Leading by a slim 6-3 margin, Feigner stepped back and hurled a few from second base. The three-foot curves were more than Olson could handle as he became Feigner's eighth strike out victim.

Three singles and a double were more than enough to stretch the Court's lead in the sixth to 9-3. With Feigner throwing behind-the-back or through his legs, the All-Stars never had a chance.

With the final score reading 9-4, and Feigner performing his feats before a huge crowd, hundreds waited on the sidelines to get his autograph.

Everyone forgot about the score, but as Feigner said before the game, "It's nothing against them, it just happened to be their turn."

Take over first

Sweep boosts Collegiates

By DENNIS HEALY
Staff Writer

Iowa City Collegiate Coach Doug Kelley sat relieved in the dugout Sunday after his team had taken over the Mississippi Valley Conference lead with a doubleheader sweep over the Quad City Braves.

Kelley had good reason to be relieved because in the last three contests the Collegiates had stranded a whopping 40 baserunners.

"We finally broke out of our left-on-base blues," he sighed.

And thanks to the timely hitting of Willie Mims and Tom Wessling in the second game against the Braves, the Collegiates seem to have solved their problem, at least temporarily.

Despite stranding twelve men in the first game with the

Braves Sunday, the Iowa City team scored a 3-1 victory. Dan Dalziel upped his record to 5-1, stopping the Braves on just two hits and retiring the last eleven batters.

He also struck out nine, running his total to 39 in his last three starts. Steve Stumpff and Jon Brase backed Dalziel's gem with run-scoring singles.

The Collegiates received another fine pitching performance in the second game. Rick Connell held the Braves hitless until the fourth inning and finished with a four-hitter. He barely missed a shutout when Quad City pushed across a run in the top of the seventh.

Mims and Wessling supplied the power for the Collegiates. Mims went three-for-three with three RBI's, and Wessling collected two doubles and two RBI's.

The Collegiates left fourteen men on base Saturday in a 6-5 loss to Maquoketa. Craig Fetter and Steve Stumpff each belted two solo home runs, accounting for four of the Collegiate's five runs, but their power display was not enough to offset that of the Indians' Dick Wold and Don Lyons.

Wold knocked his younger brother Mark out of the game with a two-run single in the seventh, and Lyons provided the winning runs for the visitors with a two-run homer in the top of the ninth.

The wins over the Braves give the front-running Collegiates a perfect 5-0 record in the Mississippi Valley League, and ups their season record to 19-5. The losses drop the Braves to second place in the League with a 5-2 record, and give them a 10-11 overall mark.

The record for the Quad City team is not indicative of their talent. Coach Kelley said that during a recent trip to Colorado, the Braves had competed on even terms with the top teams in the Denver and Boulder areas.

"They are a fine team," said Kelley. "They are much better than their record indicates." Kelley was pleased after the sweep, and felt that the team was approaching its potential. "Our pitching has been very good. If we can get the timely hitting, we can play with anyone," he said.

The Collegiates will be in action tonight against intra-city rival Iowa City Edons. Tuesday night the Iowa City team will face non-league foe Lowden. Both games will begin at 6 p.m. on the Iowa diamond.

Sentiments flowing at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Sentiment will be riding with the old man and the boy when the Wimbledon Tennis Championships resume Monday with a logjam of matches created by last week's deluge of rain.

The old man is Ken Rosewall, 39, of Australia, the picture book stylist, who played his first Wimbledon at the age of 17, three times went to the finals but never won although he was regarded as the best in the world for almost a decade.

The boy is Bjorn Borg, a fresh spirit of 18 out of Sweden, with his blond Prince Valiant hair style, his devastating topspin forehand and his army of screaming, sub-teenage admirers.

"The rain should help Rosewall," says America's Arthur Ashe. "He has had all this period to rest up after his first two matches. He is dangerous when he is rested."

Borg has enlarged his legend this year by going to the final in the World Championship of Tennis at Dallas, a matchup of the eight best players in the world, and then sweeping the Italian and French titles.

He acknowledges that he is mentally tired as the result of an almost uninterrupted schedule of tournaments and Davis Cup play since the first of the year, but he concedes nothing. "I think I can win," he said. "I shall try very hard."

Borg's third-round opponent is Ismael El Shafey of Egypt, and should he survive, he would

meet Spain's Manuel Orantes, his victim in the French tournament.

Ahead of him could be America's Stan Smith in the quarterfinals and top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia in the semis, should he progress that far — an unsettling prospect indeed.

Rosewall is in the same half of the draw, playing Peter Kandler of Switzerland, with Ashe and Newcombe looming ahead.

Rosewall was runnerup to Jaroslav Drobný at Wimbledon in 1954, two years before Borg was born. He was runnerup to Lew Hoad in 1956 and to Newcombe in 1970.

Borg represents the new youth movement in tennis. Serious, intense, he has developed his game to a fine skill

while staving off the distractions of squealing 12 and 13-year-olds who hound him as they once did the Beatles.

"I don't mind," said Borg. "When they cheer for me, it makes me play better tennis. But it may bother my opponents."

While Rosewall and Borg are enjoying their legions—the middle-aged purists for Ken and the noisy teen-agers for Bjorn—the hard money is riding with the tough Australian, Newcombe, a 7-4 favorite.

Who's On First? What pitcher won 24 consecutive games? Answer in the next Who's On First. Thursday's answer—Smoky Burgess hit 144 pinch hit home runs.

Foreign Intrigue comes to the Cabaret Lounge with the lovely Swedish Star Danielle Dietrich now thru July 6. Continuous entertainment from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. nightly. Rib Eye Steak Dinner \$2.99 complete. 4-8 p.m. daily. Kitchen open 4-11 p.m. No cover charge for diners. Dubble Bubble 4-7 p.m. Daily Bottle Beer—30¢. Another Startling Week in THE DUGOUT Go-Go Entertainment 9-6:30 p.m. 9 p.m.-1:45 a.m. Monday-Saturday. Amateur Go-Go Every Tues. Nite 9 p.m. \$100 to the winner \$25 to each entrant. The Dugout opens at 10 a.m. on July 4th Entertainment as usual. Sportsmen's Lounge & Supper Club 312 1st Ave. Coralville Phone 351-9977

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Read the classified page of Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

DRIVER for car to Portland, Oregon. Leave July 20. 351-4174

RIDERS wanted to Frisco, July 3, share expenses. Mary, 338-2038. 7-9

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LOST AND FOUND. LOST—Keys in brown leather case. Call collect 1-326-3785.

REWARD—Male Siamese cat, pinked tail, lost in E. College-Muscatine Avenue area. Phone 354-2759. 7-3

LOST—Cat, orange, looks like "Morris." Call before 10 a.m. 351-7831. 7-2

\$25 reward for information concerning green Fuji 10-speed bike taken from 415 S. Clark, June 10, 338-7108. 6-28

PETS. FREE kittens—Orange and white, litter trained. Dial 354-2046. 7-3

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-11

CHILD CARE. BABY sit anytime, my home. 657 Hawkeye Court. Dial 354-1627-7-26

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MALE—Kitchen privileges, utilities paid, close. Dial 338-3921 after 6:30 p.m. 9-5

RENTING now for fall—Rooms and apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-25

SUMMER: Spacious, attractive single three blocks from campus; \$75; 337-9759. 6-7

ROOMMATE WANTED. ONE or two girls to share large apartment in nice old house. July 15. \$48 plus. Call Dianne after 5 p.m., 351-6584. 7-9

NEED roommate for big downtown apartment, July and/or August. 338-7727 after 5 p.m. 7-15

FALL—Female to share furnished, near campus, apartment with three others. 338-2354 after 6 p.m. 7-15

JULY-August only—Clean, quiet sleeping room. Linens furnished, parking. 338-9023. 7-26

Magoo's at 206 N. Linn THE QUIET DATE BAR with friendly intimate atmosphere Free Munchies and Comfortable Booths 3/4 block south of Pizza Palace "THE BEST DAMNED DRINKS IN TOWN"

Major Manufacturer offers opportunity to BECOME AN INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR + \$2,506.80 minimum investment + no selling required + guaranteed buy back agreement

Due to a planned expansion program manufacturer with successful nationally advertised brand name products will select full or part time distributors for Davenport, Iowa and surrounding areas. Part time requires 15 to 20 hours per month restocking existing retail accounts, and you may retain your present employment.

30, 70, or 140 locations available. CPA reports \$23.38 and up profit per location per month. Each location requires an investment of \$63.56. A \$2,506.80 investment secures 30 locations. Our representative is accepting applications this week from those who qualify. For a personal, confidential interview call: JOHN RADICAN at (319) 386-1940

APARTMENTS. KITCHEN, bathroom, living room, bedroom, hallway, large closets all combined in this unfurnished apartment. One block from president's mansion. \$135 monthly. Occupancy early July. Pets OK. 338-2198; 351-8742. 7-9

HOUSES from \$190-\$500; duplexes, \$150 up to \$220; apartments, \$100-\$275; efficiencies, \$59-\$140. Group living sleeping rooms start at \$45. Rental Directory, 114 East College. Phone 338-7997. 7-9

WESTWOOD—WESTSIDE 945-1015 Oakcrest. Luxury efficiency, one bedroom, two bedroom, three bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$130. Call 338-7058. 9-11

WEST side—August occupancy, new efficiencies and one bedroom apartments. Close to University Hospital and bus line. No pets. 338-5421. 7-8

FALL: Two bedrooms; seven-eighths windows; furnished; near campus. \$245; 351-6896. 7-10

One and two bedrooms • Furnished or unfurnished • Two heated swimming pools • Pre-school • Much, much more

Seville APARTMENTS 900 West Benton 338-1175

LARGE: Upstairs, older home, will accommodate three or four people. Very close to campus. \$250. Phone 351-8339. 7-26

AVAILABLE immediately—One-bedroom furnished apartment. Call for appointment, 351-7214. 9-4

AVAILABLE now: Apartments and rooms with cooking. Summer rates. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-25

ELMWOOD Terrace—Two bedrooms, furnished, air, garage, bus. No children or pets. From \$140. 354-2912 or 351-5714. 7-18

EXTRA large, nicely furnished, two bedroom apartment. Two blocks east of campus. \$200. 337-9041; 338-8464. 7-17

TRY A DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD—LITTLE WORKERS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS!

HOUSING WANTED. QUIET working woman and eight-year old daughter need pleasant, unfurnished, modest apartment. 338-9889. 7-12

WELCOME HOUSES FOR R