

The problems of drug prices are explored in a depth report by Den Ishibashi on page 6.

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Pueblo Crewmen Reportedly Well, 1 Believed Dead

WASHINGTON — One of the 83 crew members of the USS Pueblo, seized by North Korea as a spy ship, was reported Tuesday to have died.

The Defense Department said the report was unconfirmed, and there was no way of identifying any casualties among the crewed men.

The report followed a White House statement that it had been advised the crew was being properly treated and the wounded were receiving medical care.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Phil G. Goulding said "We are not able to confirm the reliability" of either report.

"The government still has no firm information on injured or wounded among the crew of the USS Pueblo," Goulding said in a statement.

He said "our only first hand knowledge" was contained in brief radio messages from the Pueblo at the time she was being surrounded by North Korean patrol boats off North Korea on Jan. 22.

Diplomacy Stressed The White House laid stress on diplomatic efforts to free the men.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said President Johnson "has great hopes that diplomatic procedures" will settle the crisis brought about by North Korea's seizure of the ship and its 83-man crew.

Fulbright, one of Johnson's severest foreign policy critics, endorsed the President's handling of the situation.

"We've really gone completely mad if this results in a war," Fulbright said.

He attended a White House breakfast meeting with other congressional Democrats and came away saying he got the impression that Johnson is so hopeful of avoiding military actions that there was no talk of setting a deadline for diplomatic success.

Fulbright talked with newsmen after White House press secretary George Christian said the government has received reports that Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher and his men are being properly treated "and the wounded are being given medical care."

Four crewmen hurt The Pueblo's crew were reported wounded, one critically, when North Korean patrol boats seized the vessel Jan. 22 and forced it into Wonsan harbor.

How the men were hurt is not clear, but there has been speculation they may have been injured when Bucher set off explosive devices to destroy some of the Pueblo's electronic intelligence gathering gear.

Christian declined to give the source of the information about how the crew is being treated, nor would he say how much credence the government places in the report.

He indicated the information did not come from the International Committee of the Red Cross, which has been asked to look into the men's welfare. Christian said that thus far there have been no reports from the Red Cross.

Asked whether any new steps were discussed at the meeting between Johnson and Democratic congressional leaders, Christian said the entire situation was reviewed.

Viet Cong Unit Wiped Out After Seizure Of Embassy

SAIGON — A Viet Cong squad seized and held parts of the U.S. Embassy for six hours today before being wiped out by American troops counterattacking on the ground and from helicopters landing on the roof of the building.

All the Viet Cong commandos were killed in the embassy battle, climaxing a series of guerrilla assaults and shelling in Saigon that brought limited warfare deep into the South Vietnamese capital.

First reports told of 17 Viet Cong bodies counted on the embassy grounds.

At least four U.S. military policemen and several Marines also were reported killed.

Simultaneously with the strikes against Saigon, the guerrillas for the second straight day exploded assaults on cities up and down the country in an unprecedented offensive against urban centers.

Strategy Seen Aside from a propaganda show, the attacks appeared aimed at diverting allied strength from the northern provinces where a major battle seemed imminent.

Among key buildings attacked in Saigon were Independence Palace, where President Nguyen Van Thieu has offices.

Also shelled or attacked with small-arms fire were the building of the Vietnamese joint chiefs of staff, Vietnamese navy headquarters, three U.S. officers' billets,

the Philippine Embassy and the vicinity of Tan Son Nhut Air Base.

Fighting that had ripped through the area near the heart of the city for hours died off by early today, but other pockets of Viet Cong still were holding out in other areas.

Blew Hole In Wall The Viet Cong embassy attackers entered the grounds of the supposedly attack-proof new building by blowing a hole in a wall about 3 a.m.

About two companies of U.S. military police tried to take the compound at daybreak but were driven off in their first attempt. A company of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division then was rushed in.

As these forces inched forward in bloody fighting, the helicopter assault began.

About a dozen clattering helicopters swooped in over the rooftops of downtown Saigon to unload the 101st Airborne troops on the roof of the gleaming, white, eight-story building that was opened only last November to replace one wrecked by a previous guerrilla attack.

By 8:55 a.m. the U.S. forces had secured the ground of the embassy and troops were working their way through the building to flush out the remaining Viet Cong.

Associated Press photographer Dan G Van Phuc, who got inside the building, reported bodies were strewn around the rooms.

He said the Viet Cong apparently poured into the compound and on into the building after firing a rocket that opened the hole in the outer wall.

Bunker Was Safe U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was safely sped away from his residence under heavy security guard early today when the guerrillas attacked and seized the embassy.

Bunker's residence is about five blocks from the embassy.

U.S. officials would say only that the 74-year-old Bunker was safe. They refused any clue as to where he was taken.

The embassy building was badly shot up and the Great Seal of the United States was dislodged from the wall above the entrance by bullets.

At last report fighting was still going on near Tan Son Nhut airport in the suburbs of the city, with the action centered around the western perimeter, military officers said.

From Ban Me Thuot, a provincial capital in the central highlands about 160 miles northeast of Saigon, Associated Press correspondent Lewis M. Simons reported the Viet Cong attacked there early today with riot gas and mortar fire and followed with a ground probe.

Did Not Penetrate Simons said the Viet Cong reached the perimeter of a South Vietnamese army headquarters compound but did not penetrate it. He said the compound and a U.S. military assistance command compound received some tear gas along with the mortar fire.

Simons said a fire fight broke out on one side of the U.S. compound but, as far as was known, there were no American casualties.

Although the situation in Saigon was a confused, the capital appeared in no danger of a full-scale invasion.

Another point where an enemy squad was holding out was a building under construction near an entrance to the government's Independence Palace.

U.S. military police in armored jeeps and equipped with machine guns blocked off all streets surrounding the embassy, located about half a mile down a wide boulevard from Independence Palace.

MPs Halt Traffic The MPs halted all traffic in the area, first with warning shouts and, if this did not work, with shots from automatic weapons.

There was no immediate information on the number of rounds of shell fire that had hit the capital or on casualties.

Field reports indicated one of the heaviest hit centers was Ktontum, a principal city in the country's central highlands and base of a Vietnamese army division and some U.S. forces. The city was reported attacked 19 times in 24 hours.

Among other cities shelled was Can Tho, the biggest city in the Mekong Delta, about 80 miles south of Saigon. It was the first attack this week in the sprawling, canal-laced delta below Saigon.

Other Cities Hit Also attacked either by shell or ground assault were the air base at Bien Hoa, 20 miles northwest of Saigon; U.S. Army installations at Long Binh, 15 miles north of the capital; the airstrip at Ban Me Thuot, a province capital in the central highlands; Kontum, another provincial capital in the highlands, and Da Nang, second largest city in South Vietnam.

Unlike the Tuesday attacks on key cities that caught allied defenders by surprise, the attack on Saigon was not entirely unexpected.

The U.S. Command had circulated a notice several days ago warning: "There may be Viet Cong activities aimed at various U.S. and Vietnamese headquarters and government billets during the Tet lunar new year holidays. Viet Cong artillery units and Viet Cong suicide cadres are infiltrating into the capital area."

The regents, meeting two days later, specifically asked what the University's policy was on placement and then approved the policy, Vice Pres. Willard L. Boyd said Monday night.

Dow was the object of demonstrations on Dec. 5, following close on the heels of anti-Marine demonstrations held early in November. These incidents prompted Bowen's speech to the faculty.

Hubbard said that the University would consult the faculty and probably various student groups if it ever had any plans to recommend a change in policy to the board. He said Tuesday that he knew of no plans to suggest a change.

In the Dec. 12 speech Bowen said, "This does not mean that our placement activities will never change. All our policies and services are subject to review. From time to time changes may be made, but if so, they will be made through regular procedures, not through pressure or threats or intimidations.

Dow has "long been a target of antiwar groups, both on and off campus. The mammoth chemical company manufactures napalm, a fiery explosive used in the Vietnamese war.

Policy Approved He said that University policy would continue to be that all "employers engaged in legal operations and actually having jobs to offer may, after following well-established procedures, interview students in our placement offices."

He said that Hubbard had agreed there should be talks about Dow's visit but said that the administration had no power to refuse Dow permission to recruit.

Students for a Democratic Society formed a committee Monday to study possibilities for action during Dow's visit. Bruce Clark, 41, Des Moines, said Tuesday. He said that plans included a mass meeting to plan any demonstration so many people would be involved in the "conspiracy."

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ls Courses

eges. The origin, development, and status of the two-year school will be discussed.

onal W. Lacock, instructor of education, teaches the course, aimed primarily at teachers, administrators and non-specialists interested in the theory and use of drawings. The course stresses teaching of drawing to students and use of drawing in classroom instruction.

ive Saturday sessions are scheduled for each course between Feb. 10 and May 25.

ING ZONE EXTENDED—ANBARRA — Australia is expanding its exclusive fishing zone from three miles off its coast to 12 miles.

Funeral Services Set For Crawford, Professor Emeritus

Funeral services for Bartholow V. Crawford, professor emeritus of English, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St. Burial will be in Rest Haven Memorial Park in Des Moines.

Prof. Crawford died Monday at Mercy Hospital after a long illness. He was 79. He was named professor emeritus in 1956 after 35 years at the University. He had been acting head of the Department of English and secretary of the College of Liberal Arts.

Prof. Crawford received an A.B. degree from Cornell College in 1910 and A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He taught at Cornell College, the University of Minnesota and Rice Institute before coming to the University in 1921.

Prof. Crawford edited "Selections from Henry David Thoreau" and was co-editor of "Outline History of American Literature." For six years he broadcast classes in the American novel and American literature over WSUI.

Dewey B. Stult, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Tuesday: "In the death of Prof. Emeritus Bartholow Crawford, the University has lost a distinguished teacher, scholar, and administrator. Prof. Crawford, in all aspects of his life, exhibited the qualities of a truly educated man.

"He was kind and generous in his relationships with others, thoroughly committed to a life of teaching and scholarship, and ever mindful of his role as a member of the University faculty.

"Prof. Crawford served the University in many capacities. He was called upon frequently to serve upon committees of the College of Liberal Arts, on several occasions to serve as acting head of the Department of English, and after the present organization of the college was adopted, he served most capably as secretary of the faculty.

"In his various roles, Prof. Crawford touched almost every aspect of the life of the College of Liberal Arts.

"The University has been most fortunate to have had the services of Prof. Crawford over a span of almost 47 years. His life and work will be long remembered by all of us who were privileged to know him and to count him as an esteemed colleague and friend."

John C. Gertler, professor and chairman of the Department of English, said: "Prof. Crawford began teaching American literature at Iowa in the early 1920's when such classes were still a rarity in the country. Since then he has introduced thousands of students to his favorite authors with an enthusiasm that was infectious.

"Prof. Crawford was an unusually loyal member of the department and of the University. We shall all miss him greatly."

He belonged to the Episcopal Church, the Masons and the Rotary Club, and was a past president of the University Triangle Club. He belonged to the Modern Language Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Prof. Crawford is survived by his widow, Phyllis; two daughters, Mrs. Louis J. Maher of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Galen E. Greene of Hiawatha; and four grandchildren.

Friends may call at the George L. Gay Funeral Home, 2720 Muscatine Ave. Memorial donations may be made to any charity.



PROF. BARTHOLOW V. CRAWFORD Services Set Thursday Morning

Attempts To Bar New Dow Recruiting Face Obstacle In Regents' Decision

By DEBBY DONOVAN Asst. University Editor

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## Dorm improvement studies should be continued

The University administration has shown its interest this year in doing something to improve the popularity of residence halls on campus. Among the major changes that have been seriously considered are "sexually integrating" the dorms and changing dorm rates to allow for different eating habits of residents.

For some reason the dorms on this campus have never been as popular as dorms on many other campuses, Iowa State University for example. Students live year after year in the dorms at Iowa State and like it, while most residents of the dorms here start looking forward to the day when their contracts expire so they can move out.

In the past, various reasons have been given for the unpopularity of the dorms. Among them were crowded and noisy conditions that made study difficult, if possible at all, excessive and unfair disciplinary measures imposed by the dormitory advisers and, of course, complaints about the food service.

But now most of these problems have been taken care of. The buildings are not filled beyond their capacities in most cases, a reorganization of the Office of Student Affairs and the student disciplinary structure has supposedly taken the unfairness out of the disciplining and reports are that the food service has improved, although it is a truism that no one can ever be satisfied all of the time with even the best food.

This is not to imply that some students didn't live in the dorms year after year even when conditions weren't so good. The alternatives to

living in the dorm in the past, especially the largely dangerous and dirty "approved" housing near campus, made dorm life the lesser of the evils.

This year, especially, the administration has shown that it is very interested in improving dorm life and making it more popular. Although the plan to make two dorms on the east side of the river available to men and two on the west side available to women will not be implemented because of the lack of interest in it, it was a worthwhile attempt. The reason that it was unpopular apparently was the long walk from the main campus area to the two Reinow halls. In the future as the number of classes on the west side of the campus increases, the dorm integrating plan may have more support.

The plan to allow dormitory residents a choice as to what meals they eat in the dorms as part of their boarding contracts is being studied further before it is approved by the regents. If it is approved, as it surely will be unless it is found to be financially impractical, the savings in money it will bring to many dorm residents will make it highly desirable.

There are other things being considered, too. For instance, a living-learning experiment is being carried out in South Quadrangle. Shorter-term dorm contracts are being studied. Large numbers of air conditioned rooms are available.

All of these are signs that the administration is not afraid of changes to make the dorms more livable and likeable. The experimentation and innovation should be continued.

— Bill Neubrough

## Reader 'moved' by poetry review

To the Editor: I was deeply moved by John Kagle's critique of Berryman's reading in Saturday's issue of The Daily Iowan. So deeply moved, I retired immediately to that little room where deep movements are best taken care of. There, surrounded by Glade and whispering paper, I was able to give John (Kagle, that is) his due.

First, no one can overlook the possibility that, in Kagle, we have the best possible type of critic: The critic nothing can please, or Midwesterner close-minded. Second, all of us must admit that his criticism is at least worthy of Second Place in the W. R. Hearst Awards. His key phrase

denied the rhyme in line one and the rhyme in line three were letter-perfect. Nor is Kagle's work devoid of sexual allusions — and those unfamiliar with his early criticism (now out of print) must realize that this is indeed a step forward for John. But he's not easily fooled! No, sir! For instance, take the line "O Orgasm of Ecstasy!" at the beginning of his critique. Subtle? Erotic? You betchum! Why, though, the use of capital letters on both "orgasm" and "ecstasy"? Why, indeed? But the heart, the real heart of Kagle's anal — what I mean to say is the actual crux — well, dammit, THIS:!

See what I mean? Why of "john's dreams"? What "john"? And was there something special about "john's" dreams? Were they dreams at all, or simply some kind of weird, nocturnal reality? And "henry" in place of "john." Hum, fap!

... of a bastard boy and his spheroid



'I demand equal time'

## Grad says letter misused

To the Editor: Pleasant as it is to have the Iowa Socialist League's imprimatur on at any rate half of my recent letter, I should have been more pleased if Dave Cunningham had tried to see it in the context of my other recent letters and articles instead of using it as ammunition in his war against the University administration. Where I was careful to give the University administration the benefit of every available doubt, Cunningham's main purpose seems to be recrimination. With the true sectarian's zeal he seems more intent on attacking the insufficient faith of other groups and individuals who oppose the war than with adding any factual fuel to the fire of public indignation against the United States' Vietnam policy. The implication is that all those who do not

fully accept his analysis of the situation and his brand of propaganda must be on the other side. This is particularly unjust to citizens and faculty members who spend much time organizing and contributing bail money for student demonstrators with whose methods and basic premises they often did not agree.

The only benefit such an article may have is that of reminding soggy old liberals like myself that those of us who protest the war as morally repulsive and politically unjust are fighting on two fronts: both against the apathy and latent violence of the average American and against the exploitation of the peace movement by ISL and other left wing groups to spearhead revolution in the United States. Yet liberals must recognize this basic handicap and still act, to protest the war itself, to protect censorship, to defend the right to demonstrate and other "bourgeois" concepts of personal liberty, while at the same time rejecting ISL theoretical guidance and leadership. What are the alternatives? To do and say nothing is cowardly, but to allow the extreme left to take charge of the peace movement and link it to attempts to heal our sick society by further violence will merely hasten the polarization of public opinion, so helping extremists on both sides by producing in fact the situation their pamphlet rhetoric invokes.

The truth is not a package deal. Those who are concerned about the war and the American's suicidal interpretation of what American prestige and patriotism demands have only one prime duty: to do all they can by finding and publicizing factual evidence of the war's effects, so as to persuade a majority of Americans to reject Johnson's war policy; to encourage draft resistance; and to support feasible alternative candidates for the Presidency.

Let those who yearn for Cunningham's brand of "correctness" swallow if they will his other assumptions about the purely economic motivations of government, for instance: most Americans, I believe, simply want to stop the war and we shall have done enough if we can persuade them that this is possible without the chimera of military "victory." If ever we have peace again, there will be time enough to revolutionize America.

Christopher Levenson, G  
208 Riverside Pk.

## Worshiper protests no parking policy

To the Editor: On Jan. 21 I parked my car along Riverside Drive with about 75 others while I attended the 5 p.m. mass at St. Thomas More.

I parked here because there was no place else to park. The only parking space the church has allotted to it is a small lot beside the church and another small one on the street. If you don't get there at least 15 minutes before hand, though, you might as well forget about getting a place to park in either of these lots. As a result, most of the people who come to that mass must park along Riverside Drive or the other streets near the church.

But while everybody was in mass, the Iowa City Police Department was on the job — giving tickets to 75 unsuspecting car owners. The tickets weren't for \$1 or \$2, but \$5. That's a tidy profit of about \$375.

It seems there were "No Parking" signs along the street. They had an exception, however. In small letters underneath they stated "Except Sundays from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m." From the times stated, it was obvious that the exception was made to allow parking during the hours of mass at St. Thomas More. The sign didn't take into account the fact, however, that mass is also held at 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Realizing this, you would think that the police would allow people to park there during the mass without penalty . . .

Ron Bliss, A4  
1225 S. Riverside Dr.

## Speechwriter passes Republican policy test

By ART BUCHWALD  
WASHINGTON — "So you want to work for a speechwriter for the Republican Party in 1968?"

"Yes, Sir."  
"All right. Did you see the television show the other evening when the Republicans answered President Johnson's State of the Union address?"  
"Yes, Sir. And it was a brilliant performance by one and all."  
"Okay, forget the soft soap. Let's get on with the test."  
"I have to take a test?"



"Of course! If you're going to work for the Republican Party, you're going to have to know where it stands on the issues."  
"I know where it stands."  
"Well, let's just see. First question: What kind of integrity does the Republican Party stand for?"  
"The integrity of the American dollar."  
"Okay. What has the Johnson administration failed to do?"  
"It has failed to make clear our goals, and it has not been candid with the American people in facing up to the complex and difficult road that lies ahead."  
"By heaven, you did watch the show. Now let's go on to the Ship of State. Where is the Ship of State?"  
"It is wallowing in a storm-tossed sea, drifting toward the rocks of domestic disaster, beaten by the waves of worldwide fiscal crisis that threaten shipwreck."  
"And what can save the Ship of State?"  
"A new captain at the helm who will call up full power, break out new charts and hold our course steadfast and inspire the crew to bring us through the storm."  
"Good. Now let's go on to cities. What are the cities boiling with at the moment?"  
"Frustration and unrest."

"It's 'unrest and frustration,' but we'll accept your answer. And why are they boiling thusly?"  
"Because the administration has been long on promises and short on performance."  
"And what situation are we confronted with because of this?"  
"Lawlessness, crime in the streets and abuse heaped upon our police and elected officials."  
"That's well put. Now let me ask you this. What does the Republican Party have abiding faith in?"  
"The individual."  
"Why did you hesitate?"  
"I thought it might be the American free enterprise system."  
"We've got abiding faith in that, too. Either answer would have been correct. Let's go on to inflation. What does the President have to do to cut it?"  
"He's got to cut back on federal spending and impress on the people that we have to live within our means here at home."  
"And if he doesn't, where will the American people be sacrificed?"  
"On the golden altar of economic expediency."  
"What kinds of chaos do the American people face in the challenging years ahead?"  
"Domestic chaos as well as chaos abroad. And because of this, we are forfeiting our leadership overseas and our credibility at home."  
"Okay. Now let's go on to Vietnam. What kind of Communist aggression are we trying to stem there?"  
"None."  
"Fine. You seem to have passed the test. You can start writing speeches in the morning."  
"Thank you."  
"Thank you, what?"  
"Thank you from the bottom of my heart, so help me God."  
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## The Garden of Opinion Draft evasion

by Rick Garr

"How to Stay Out of the Army: A Guide to Your Rights Under the Draft Law," by Conrad J. Lynn, MR Press, New York, 1968, 130 pages, \$1.25 paperback.

Attorney Conrad J. Lynn, who spends most of his time fighting civil rights and draft law cases (in between trips to North Vietnam and Cuba) is the author of this small paperback to be released Feb. 29 by MR Press.

He wrote this handbook about the possibilities of evading the draft, as he says in the introduction, "so that those who wish to resist may be aided in having all their rights that might help them to refuse induction into the armed forces."

But far from being an objective analysis of ways to beat the draft, Lynn's work crumbles toward the end into a bitter proclamation against the Vietnam war and the entire conscription process.

He makes no bones of being an adviser. He is obviously against the war, and he feels that the military should be prevented by any and all means from getting the manpower it needs.

He tries to present a facade of offering help for poor draft-eligible young people, but the heart of his book is devoted to his personal forum for advancing his antiwar views.

The book does contain some worthwhile information, such as his inside knowledge of draft boards and their operations, small hints about getting deferments and exemptions under the new law, the appeal process and the various Selective Service classifications.

Lynn also generously provides form letters for those wishing classification changes, to clarify his explanations, but these are so obvious that they could have been excluded anyway.

Lynn devotes much space to the foggy definitions of conscientious objection and the many paths one might follow to avoid service this way, and he documents briefly some court decisions that have affected Selective Service policy on this issue.

In chapters on individual responsibility and the war and militancy in the anti-draft fight, Lynn goes beyond the point of his handbook concept and tells what he could find out about the personal moral right to evade the draft, and he makes the questionable assertion that public opinion is shifting in support of draft-dodgers, a point that has yet to be proved.

Generally, Lynn's account is sketchy and biased. He seems to sympathize, though more so with minority-group victims of the draft, but his carping on the system gets mighty boring in spots. Luckily, the book is just short enough for the reader to endure it.

Unless you're planning to defect to Canada or actively pursue the conscientious objector route, the book will not offer you very much help in evading the draft. It might get Lynn a nice case of his own in the Federal courts though.

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Meanwhile, state Labor and Industry Secretary William H. Armet in Harrisburg with union officials and owners of the Sola Fuel Co., where picketing punctuated by arson and vandalism started last week.

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ANTIWAR MEETING  
The Citizens Committee Against the War in Vietnam will hold a public meeting at 8 tonight in the Iowa City Civic Center.

## The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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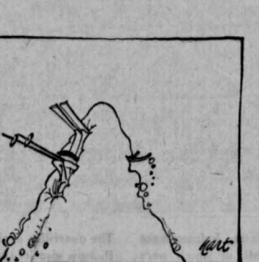
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B. C.

by Johnny Hart



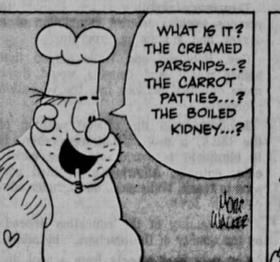
BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



# Classes ... test

and frustration, but we'll answer. And why are they? administration has been and short on performance. situation are we confronted with? crime in the streets and upon our police and elected? Now let me ask you the Republican Party have? "hesitate?" might be the American system." abiding faith in that, too, would have been correct. inflation. What does the to do to cut it? out back on federal spending on the people that we within our means here at? "Isn't there where the American been altar of economic ex-

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mpiration

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ale ree sexy girls complicated plot (or more gimmick (look into serum gets e said: (see Burton in "Spy From Cold"), etc. tious and unnecessarily brut- le nd shake thoroughly before

ails we can look at the list here's one ingredient miss et one: inspiration. to back with "The Ven- a "Man From U.N.C.L.E." One Spy too Many" I could y that it was one film too

by Mort Walker

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## Violence Hits Miners' Drive

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A United Mine Workers Union drive to organize small independent mines spread the worst violence in a generation through the Pennsylvania soft coal fields Tuesday and idled 18,000 men in three states.

State police said swift bands of men used firebombs to destroy the office of a union challenging the United Mine Workers, AFL-CIO, at the small mines.

UMW officials declined comment on the violence. They accused the police of "brutality" against pickets.

Police said a group of men scuffled with officers at the Southern Labor Union office in Clymer north of Johnstown while others overturned and burned a pickup truck behind the building. Some men shifted to three miles away in Dixonville, where they burned a coal company office which had been dynamited two weeks earlier, police said.

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OFF AND RUNNING — Herbert F. Hoover, a Republican from Oskaloosa, waves as he prepares to campaign in Concord, N.H., Tuesday following his filing as a candidate for president in New Hampshire's first-in-nation presidential preference primary March 12. Hoover, 44, is a fourth cousin twice removed from the late President Herbert C. Hoover. He is running as a peace candidate on the GOP side of the ballot. — AP Wirephoto

## SACB Hunts Reds In DuBois Clubs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Subversive Activities Control Board, nearly dissolved last year in an uproar over a presidential appointment, asked Monday for a 38 per cent increase in its budget, and announced Tuesday its first public hearing in two years.

A hearing scheduled to begin Monday in New York will explore the U.S. attorney general's contention that the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America "is substantially directed, dominated and controlled by the Communist party."

Frank Hunter, SACB general counsel, disclosed the hearing when asked about the budget increase. "We do not have the faintest idea" where or when hearings other than the DuBois proceeding might be held, Hunter said.

The public hearing apparently will keep the board in business, since Congress voted to dissolve it June 1, 1969, if it held no hearings in the next year.

Postponement Asked  
The DuBois clubs have asked a postponement of the hearing until Feb. 26. Their request for additional preparation time is expected to be granted.

The Subversive Activities Control Board popped from obscurity last year after President Johnson appointed Simon F. McHugh, husband of a former Johnson secretary, to a \$26,000-a-year job as a board member. Opponents argued McHugh was not qualified.

Congress, after first considering abolishing the board, finally voted at the urging of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen to give it new duties instead.

The board was voted \$295,000 this year and wants \$13,000 more to meet payroll increases approved by Congress — including a raise to \$28,000 for board members.

For fiscal 1969, the board is

## Smiley Asks Ramp Plans Start Quickly

Designs for two six-level parking ramps in the downtown shopping area should be started immediately, City Manager Frank R. Smiley told the City Council Monday.

Smiley also advised the council to shorten the maximum time allowed at many downtown parking meters to one or two hours, at a rate of ten cents an hour.

The recommendation to proceed immediately on the parking changes, part of an overall downtown parking and traffic study, was outlined in December by the city planning department.

The council took no action on the recommendations, but is expected to discuss them next week.

The meter changes would involve all streetside parking spaces in the center shopping area adjacent to the campus and south of Iowa Avenue.

The planning department report said the changes were aimed at forcing all-day parking out of the downtown area, possibly leading to increased use of the city buses.

# 10 Years Ago, UI Helped 'Launch' U.S. In Space

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four articles commemorating the nation's entry into space 10 years ago, and Iowa's leading role in the first great discovery of the Space Age.

It was the night of Jan. 31, 1958, and the winds had quieted around the four-stage rocket poised for firing at Cape Canaveral (now Cape Kennedy).

The Jupiter-C rocket was about to hurl America's first Earth satellite, Explorer I, into a successful orbit. The gantry rolled back, klaxons sounded, technicians ran to concrete shelters, and at 10:48 p.m., orange fire appeared at the base of the missile.

The earth shook as the towering rocket rose, slowly at first then with gathering speed as it penetrated the overcast.

Among those witnessing the historic launch was George Ludwig, a University graduate student in physics, who had proved his genius in the new and difficult art of satellite instrumentation.

Ludwig, who had grown up on a 52-acre farm near Tiffin and developed a reputation in high school as an expert in electric motors and radios, had constructed the cosmic-ray instrumentation in the needle-like fourth stage of the Jupiter-C.

This instrumentation, and another package aboard Explorer III to be launched March 26, would lead to the discovery of a huge radiation zone around the earth in coming months.

James Van Allen, professor and head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy and director of the scientific experiment, was at the Pentagon with other principal leaders of America's attempt to join the Soviet Union in space. With him were Werner Von Braun, the U.S. Army rocket expert who developed the Jupiter-C system, and William Pickering, director of the Army-sponsored Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology.

It was these three who announced and explained the successful launch to the world, shortly after midnight when tracking stations on the nation's west coast had confirmed that Explorer I was rounding out its first orbit.

The U.S. had escaped the bonds of gravity, but the achievement came almost four months after the launching of the first Soviet satellite, Sputnik I, on Oct. 4, 1957.

The announcement of the Sputnik launch came on the evening of Oct. 4 while Ludwig was in Washington, D.C., representing the University physics department at an international conference of space scientists.

Van Allen was engaged in another activity of the International Geophysical Year — an expedition to the South Pole aboard the U.S. Navy icebreaker Glacier.

Ludwig — who had been working for many months trimming grams off the U.S. satellite's scientific payload to get it down to 30 pounds — learned on the evening of Oct. 4 that the Russians had flung 184 pounds into orbit. His comment: "It was discouraging."

Then again on Nov. 3, another blow to U.S. prestige fell when it was announced that the USSR had launched another Sputnik — this time weighing 1,120 pounds and carrying a dog.

The impact on the American public was profound. Van Allen recalls today, "The average American seemed to regard the Sputniks as some kind of military threat, and many people were awed to know that something from Russia was floating over their heads," he says.

Indeed, several weeks before Sputnik I was launched, Moscow had announced the firing of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

The launching of a satellite more than eight times heavier than any the U.S. was preparing did prove dramatically that the Russians were capable of firing an ICBM.

To make matters worse, the U.S. Vanguard project, on which the nation was pinning its satellite hopes, experienced what the public felt was a humiliating failure, when on Dec. 6 a Vanguard test vehicle blew up on its launch pad with a tiny grapefruit-sized test satellite in its nose.

The public and press did not take kindly to the Vanguard failure. One newspaper ridiculed the attempt with the headline: "10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-Pfft!" And the word which most frequently found its way into all news stories was "Disaster."

In apparent response to the public mood, changes were made in the U.S. satellite program. A week after the launching of Sput-

nik II, a new secretary of defense, Neil H. McElroy, gave Werner Von Braun permission to prepare his Jupiter-C rocket as a back-up to the Navy's aging Vanguard program. And after the Dec. 6 debacle, Van Braun was given the go-ahead for final preparations.

Defense Secretary McElroy's decision also had reverberations in Iowa. Pickering, director of JPL, sent a radio message to Van Allen still aboard the icebreaker Glacier headed for Antarctica. He asked if Van Allen would approve the transfer of his Iowa satellite package, then being readied for Vanguard, to Jupiter-C.

Van Allen wired his approval, then cabled Ludwig to take the apparatus to Pickering. Ludwig left Iowa City for Pasadena, Calif., on Nov. 18, and after little more than two months of day-and-night preparation, the Iowa

instruments were ready for Explorer I.

For Van Allen, the Jupiter success came as no surprise. The Iowa physicist had been well acquainted with the country's rocket programs. And his involvement, and his University's involvement in the U.S. space program, had a long history.

In tomorrow's DI: the University prepares for a space-age role.

TRYOUTS PLANNED — Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theatre production of "Anastasia" will be held at 7:30 p.m. beginning next Wednesday and running through Feb. 11. They will be held in the Union Wisconsin Room.

Nick Meyer, A3, New York City, will direct the play which has a cast of eight men and five women. Production dates are March 27 to 31.

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**CHINESE TAKE REVENGE**  
FRANKFURT (AP) — The China Philatelic Co. of Peking has stopped distributing its monthly bulletins to West German stamp magazines that ignored a Communist Chinese warning not to publish advertisements from Nationalist China.

## HAWKEYE BOOK STORE

# CASH FOR USED TEXTS

## Hawkeye Book Store

30 S. Clinton

# Poll Lead Still In Houston's Grip

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Houston's solid lead in The Associated Press major-college basketball poll doesn't seem to be in any immediate danger.

## Purdue Tickets On Sale Today

Student ticket sales for the Purdue game Feb. 7 start at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. today.

The second day priority system for this game and all other Hawkeye home basketball games, based upon student ID Card numbers, is:

8 a.m.-noon — 161,000-172,999  
noon-5 p.m. 173,000-and above

den and Centenary of Shreveport, La., Feb. 10. Marshall has a 10-5 mark and Centenary 2-13.

UCLA, the runner-up to Houston, next plays Saturday night against Southern California.

The Cougars, who took over first place in the poll from the Bruins last week after defeating them on Jan. 20, drew 28 votes for the top position in the latest balloting by a national panel of 33 sports writers and broadcasters.

In points, Houston had 325 to UCLA's 302. North Carolina remained a distant third with 253. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

There were no changes either from the No. 4 through the No. 8 spots with the positions in order being New Mexico, St. Bonaventure, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Columbia.

Duke, unranked a week ago, rushed up to grab ninth place while Kentucky, which split two games last week, fell one place to 10th.

The Top 10, with total points through games of Sat., Jan. 28:

1. Houston .....
2. UCLA .....
3. North Carolina .....
4. New Mexico .....
5. Tennessee .....
6. Vanderbilt .....
7. Columbia .....
8. Duke .....
9. Kentucky .....
10. Kentucky .....

## British Golfers Ordered To Use Larger U.S. Ball

LONDON (AP) — Britain's pro golfers must use the larger United States ball for the next three years, it was ordered Tuesday.

The change from the British ball, which has a diameter of 1.62 inches, to the larger U.S. ball, with a diameter of 1.68 inches, was made following an inquiry into the recent humiliation of the British pros in the Ryder Cup 5. St. Bonaventure .....

Houston in October.

Archibald Cox, former solicitor general, a board member, and a Harvard law professor, will explain the legality of the report and what was called "their binding nature" on the groups who now control amateur sports.

Lately, however, the two amateur sports organizations have said they might not be bound by the ruling of the federal mediation board.

The Kheel Arbitration Board was appointed by Humphrey in December 1965 after a resolution was adopted by the Senate on the recommendation of its Commerce Committee which expressed hope it would bring peace and unity to amateur athletics.

### the Daily Iowan

## SPORTS

# Federal Arbitration Board To Present AAU-NCAA With Some Decisions Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Arbitration Board which is seeking to end a dispute over control of amateur sports will make its report Thursday afternoon to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Theodore Kheel of New York, chairman of the committee, other members of the board, and members of Congress will hold a news conference at 3 p.m. EST in the Capitol to make the report public.

Details of the panel's recommendations are being kept secret but a source close to Humphrey's office said: "It is a final, definitive, summary judicial report ruling on every last point in contention."

The Medical Commission of the International Olympic Committee said any athlete charged with taking one of the drugs would be excluded from the Games. In instances where one participant on a team is involved, the entire team will be removed from further competition.

The following drugs were named in the first such control at a Winter Olympics: amphetamine, ephedrine and similar substances; stimulants of the central nervous system, such as strychnine and analeptics; analgesic narcotics, such as morphine and similar substances; antidepressives, imipramine and similar substances; major tranquilizers such as pethothiazine.

The Games start Feb. 6.

the National Collegiate Athletic Association has centered over the administration of track and field events but also has extended to other athletic contests.

The report will be issued as the United States prepares for the Olympic games in Mexico City in the wake of the continued AAU-NCAA feud over control of track and field meets.

## 5 Categories Of Drugs Barred From Olympians

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Five categories of stimulants and tranquilizers were specifically barred Tuesday for use by athletes in the 1968 Winter Olympic Games.

The Medical Commission of the International Olympic Committee said any athlete charged with taking one of the drugs would be excluded from the Games. In instances where one participant on a team is involved, the entire team will be removed from further competition.

The following drugs were named in the first such control at a Winter Olympics: amphetamine, ephedrine and similar substances; stimulants of the central nervous system, such as strychnine and analeptics; analgesic narcotics, such as morphine and similar substances; antidepressives, imipramine and similar substances; major tranquilizers such as pethothiazine.

The Games start Feb. 6.

# UCLA's All-American Beban Drafted After 29 Pro Picks

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Beban, honored as Heisman Trophy winner and outstanding collegian of the year, was by-passed until the 30th pick Tuesday in the pro draft as the American and National Leagues emphasized interior linemen and defensive players.

The honor of being No. 1 in the pro selections went to Ron Yary, the 6-foot-5, 261-pound offensive tackle of Southern California's national champions. Five Trojans were taken among the 27 picked in the first round.

Beban, the running quarterback who directed UCLA to 23 victories against five defeats and two ties in three years, finally was taken by the Los Angeles Rams high in the second round. The hometown Rams had no choice in the first round, having yielded it to Detroit last fall in the deal for defensive tackle Roger Brown.

Roman Gabriel is the Rams' well-established quarterback. It has been expected that Beban would be a top first-round selection, but apparently most of the pros thought otherwise.

Before the second combined

draft is completed, probably sometime tonight, the pros will have picked 462 players in 17 rounds. The clubs were given 15 minutes each to make up their minds in the first two rounds, but a five-minute deadline was in effect for later rounds. Clubs drafted by telephone through representatives at the meeting in a New York hotel.

To get Yary the Vikings used the special bonus pick they got from the New York Giants, along with two first-round picks in 1967, in the deal for Fran Tarkenton last year.

Cincinnati, with special privileges calling for first and last picks in each round after the first, plus special, grabbed Bob Johnson, Tennessee's 235-pound All-American center in the first round.

Owner-coach Paul Brown ob-

viously was building his new AFL Bengals on a firm foundation in Johnson, called the hinge of the Vols' first offensive line.

The clubs picked defensive end Claude Humphrey of Tennessee A&I, Atlanta; offensive tackle Russ Washington of Missouri, San Diego; linebacker Fred Carr of Texas-El Paso, Green Bay; defensive tackle Dennis Byrd of North Carolina State, Boston, and defensive end Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame, New Orleans, before they finally got around to a back.

Larry Csonka of Syracuse, called by Coach Ben Schwartzwalder the most valuable back he ever had, was grabbed No. 8 in the draft by the Miami Dolphins.

The first quarterback taken was Greg Landry, the 6-3, 196-pounder from Massachusetts who was picked by the Detroit Lions.

# Beban Surprised, Pleased He Went To Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban, UCLA's All-American quarterback, said Tuesday he was a little surprised but very pleased to be drafted by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Beban was the Rams' first selection but the 30th player to be chosen in the pro draft.

Asked if he was surprised not to be drafted higher, Beban answered, "To some extent I was surprised, but it all worked out very well and I'm very pleased."

"I live in California, played college ball here and had hoped to play with a professional team on the West Coast."

The Rams also expressed pleasure and surprise that Beban was available on the second round since they had traded their first round choice.

The Rams said they had rated Beban No. 6 as a pro prospect among all the collegians available.

It is possible Beban must see military service before playing pro ball. He currently is under student deferment and said, "I have no idea right now about the military service."

## Mikita Selected As Hockey MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks has been voted both the National Hockey League's Most Valuable Player and its most gentlemanly player for the first half of the 1967-68 season.

The results of the mid-season balloting for two other awards also were announced Tuesday.

Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins was named the best defenseman and Derek Sanderson, a Bruins' forward, was chosen the outstanding rookie.

The voting was by the circuit's 12 coaches.

Mikita, a flashy center who paces the league in scoring, had a slim lead in the Hart Memorial Trophy balloting for MVP and for the Lady Byng Trophy. The latter is given for a combination of superior play and gentlemanly conduct. Mikita captured both awards last season.

Mikita will receive \$500 from the league for leading in two categories. Orr and Sanderson will get \$250 each.

Another vote will be held at the end of the season and players with the most points for both halves will be named the official trophy winners.

Mikita drew 34 points for MVP, two more than teammate Bobby Hull. Orr placed third with 29.

In the Lady Byng voting, Mikita also had a two-point edge — 41 to 39 over Boston veteran Johnny Bucky.

Orr accumulated 56 points for the James Norris Memorial Trophy for best defenseman. Tim Horton was a distant second with 22 points followed by Pierre Pilote of Chicago, 11. Pilote is a three-time winner of this award.

Sanderson also had a sizeable lead for the Calder Memorial Trophy involving first year players. He drew 50 points while goalie Doug Favell of the Philadelphia Flyers was the runner-up with 28.

Favell had the most points in any category among players in the NHL's new West Division.

## New Orleans Hurries To Get Lineman Hardy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — With their newly acquired first round selection, the New Orleans Saints took only 15 seconds Tuesday to select All-American defensive tackle Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame in the college football player draft.

Instead of picking 59th the Saints in a down-to-the-wire trade late Monday, traded quarterback Gary Cuozzo to the Minnesota Vikings for the seventh selection in the first round.

"I didn't think Kevin would last that long," said club owner John W. Mechem Jr. at the Saints' busy offices where long distance telephone lines connected team officials with the draft headquarters in New York.

"It took us 15 seconds to pick him after Boston selected," added general manager Bert Rose. "We came out like we had the bonus very first pick."

Head Coach Tom Fears immediately contacted the 6-foot-5, 275-pound Hardy by telephone at South Bend, Ind.

"We're just tickled to have you," Fears told the massive lineman.

## Open Tennis Bid Faces Stiff Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Dell, a former member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, says the proposal for open tennis in the United States faces an uphill battle because promoters making under-the-table payments to players do not want to lose their influence.

"For every payee (the amateur who gets paid), there also is a payor," said Dell, who will plead the case for open tennis as an official representative of the players at Saturday's annual meeting of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association in Coronado, Calif.

Instead of under-the-table payments, those players whom Dell calls amateurs would receive purses at each tournament. Billie Jean King, the outspoken queen of women's tennis, said two years ago that a top American amateur could clear \$35,000 a year under-the-table.

Dell played in the Davis Cup matches for the United States against Iran in 1963. He now is an attorney and a special assistant to Sargent Shriver, director of the office of economic opportunity.

Great Britain's tennis leaders recently worked to open this June's Wimbledon tournament both to amateurs and professionals in defiance of the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

## The Student Bail Fund Is Accepting Contributions For Legal Aid

These funds will be applied toward payment of expenses incurred in the legal defense of those arrested on conspiracy and resisting arrest charges arising from the December 5th demonstration.

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**Mays Signs Another Pact For \$125,000**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays signed again for \$125,000 with the San Francisco Giants who announced Tuesday that six



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### No Charges Pla

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Norman Yoder, the state official who falsely reported that college students were blind while under the influence of drugs LSD, will not be prosecuted by the state.

### OFFICIAL DAILY University C

Exhibits — University Library Exhibit: Plans and drawings by Frank Lloyd Wright.

Confereces — New-March 22 — Communications Workers of America Leadership Academy, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

Special Events — Saturday — University Commencement, 10 a.m., Field House.

Future Events — Feb. 7 — Opening of Class 7:30 a.m.

Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: Patrick Purswell, flute, 8:30 p.m. North Rehearsal Hall.

Feb. 9 — Friends of Music Concert: Seymour Goldberg and Viora Babin, violin-piano recital, p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Feb. 10 — Saturday Lecture Series: "Recent Advances in Molecular and Behavioral Research on Alcoholism." Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National Center for Prevention and Control of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

# Naval Research Laboratory

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No Charges Planned In LSD Fraud

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Dr. Norman Yoder, the state official who falsely reported that six college students were blinded while under the influence of the drug LSD, will not be prosecuted by the state.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN  
University Calendar

EXHIBITS  
Today — University Library Exhibit: Plans and Designs by Frank Lloyd Wright.



EXPLOSION RUBBLE — This is a general view of the explosion scene in Pittsburgh's suburb Ingram Tuesday. The blast, believed touched off by gas, leveled several shops in the area. Many were injured and several feared dead. — AP Wirephoto

Plymat Plea: Peace, Please

AMES (AP) — Reactions of some Americans to the seizure of the Pueblo by North Korea are as startling as the seizure itself, Des Moines businessman William N. Plymat told an Iowa State University audience Tuesday.

Viet Talks Hopes Seen By Wilson

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson contended Tuesday that very little in their public stances now separates the United States and North Vietnam from a peace parity.

President Asks For New Veterans Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday to help make it easier for veterans to buy better homes and to subsidize veterans who train for public office jobs.

Naval Research Laboratory

The Navy's Corporate Laboratory—NRL is engaged in research embracing practically all branches of physical and engineering science and covering the entire range from basic investigation of fundamental problems to applied and developmental research.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald G. Davis, a former member of the Davis Cup team, says the U.S. States faces an uphill battle because promoters making payments to players want to lose their influence.

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### Subscription Rate For DI To Go Up

Students who purchase subscriptions of The Daily Iowan for their parents and relatives are going to have to pay more in the future.

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. approved last week a hike in the yearly mail subscription fee to \$25, within the continental United States. According to DI Publisher William Zima, assistant professor of journalism, the rate increase was necessary because of increasing postage rates.

Postage rate increases are scheduled to take effect each Jan. 1 until 1973. The new subscription price increase is expected to handle increased mailing cost for the next few years, Zima said.

**PLAIN CLOTHESMEN STRIKE**  
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Police have begun a campaign to enforce regulations against athletic activities on sections of Rio de Janeiro's 53 miles of beaches that are reserved for sunbathers. Wearing shorts and T-shirts on one recent, sunny day, 50 beach cops confiscated nine pairs of paddles for paddle tennis, three surfboards and a volleyball.

## Campus Notes

### SEMESTER GRADES

First semester grades will be distributed Feb. 22 and 23 in the Union, according to John F. Demitroff, associate registrar. Grades not picked up on those days will be sent to the students' home addresses. Students wishing their grades mailed somewhere other than their home addresses may leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope in the Registrar's Office, B1 University Hall, before Feb. 20.

### SPANISH TEST

The time of the Spanish placement test has been changed to 7 p.m. Tuesday in 121A Schaeffer Hall.

### WOMEN'S GYM

The Women's Gym will have an open house for women students from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Activities will include badminton, volleyball, trampoline and swimming. The pool will be open from 2-4:30 p.m. through Friday of this week.

# High Drug Costs Add To Woes Of The Ill

## —Profits By Manufacturer, Druggist Boost Price—

By DEN ISHIBASHI  
Sickness usually brings trouble for a college student. It affects his personal life, his work may slacken in quantity and quality, and his grades may suffer. On top of that, sickness often strikes a vital sore spot — the student's budget.

Drugs prescribed for an illness can take an unforeseen chunk out of a college student's pocketbook. What makes the situation worse is the fact that drug prices vary greatly, so a student may be paying a lot more than he has to for a drug he needs.

One University student, whom we'll call Dave, went to downtown Iowa City recently to buy a prescription drug. Four pharmacies were charging three different prices for the same prescription. University Hospital Pharmacy was charging still a fourth price.

The drug was the same in all cases — Fiorinal, a drug used to relieve head pain associated with upper respiratory infections and pain associated with tension. The dosage was the same in all cases — 12 tablets. The only thing that differed was the method of pricing.

There are three major methods of pricing prescription drugs: the set fee, the graduated fee, and the flat percentage markup. All

three pricing methods are used in Iowa City pharmacies. The price for one prescription cannot serve as an absolute indication of prices because different drug prices vary greatly. But here are the prices quoted to Dave when he went to have his Student Health Service prescription filled:

- \$1.15 at University Hospital Pharmacy, which uses the graduated fee for all prescription drugs.
- 85 cents at Osco Drug, which uses the flat percentage markup.
- \$1.25 at Lubins Rexall Drug Company, which uses primarily the set fee.
- \$1.35 at Mott's Drug Store, which uses primarily the graduated fee, depending upon the drug.
- \$1.35 at Whetstone Drug Co., which uses all three pricing methods, depending upon the drug.

These prices and pricing methods were provided by the pharmacists, managers and owners of these pharmacies — and rather reluctantly at some places. Drug prices also fluctuate, so the prices quoted may have since changed recently. Other factors also influence the price of a drug, but it is mainly the method of pricing that determines the price of a prescription. This is how the three pricing methods differ:

- The set fee charges all prescriptions a standard fee without regard to the cost of the drug to the pharmacy. Both expensive and cheap prescriptions are charged the same fee—perhaps \$2 as an example.
- The graduated fee charges prescriptions according to the cost of the drug to the pharmacy. The fees are raised as the cost of the drug goes up. For example, the fee might be \$2 for a drug that costs the pharmacy less than \$2.50, a fee of \$3 for a drug that costs less than \$5, a fee of \$4 for a drug that costs less than \$10, and a fee of \$5 for a drug that costs from \$10 on up.
- The flat percentage markup adds a set percentage charge to the cost of the drug to the pharmacy. As an example, the markup might be an added flat percentage of 75 per cent.

Prices for Dave's prescription at other Iowa City pharmacies reflected the prices quoted by the pharmacies downtown. Pearson's Drug Store quoted a price of \$1.35, while May's Drug, a large chain store, quoted a price of 97 cents.

Drug Fair Inc., another large chain store, quoted the lowest price — 75 cents. The highest price, according to Dave, was quoted by Boerner's R-X, which said the price would be "about \$1.65." When The Daily Iowan checked this price, we were told that the store "can't quote a price over the phone."

The Daily Iowan also checked these stores to see what pricing

methods accounted for the highest and lowest price for Dave's prescription. Drug Fair Inc. said they use a flat percentage markup, while Boerner's R-X said they "can't tie up the phone to talk about such matters."

Some of the other stores also would not quote prices over the telephone, and some were reluctant to quote prices when Dave handed them his prescription in person.

The range of price differences among these stores illustrates one reason why the federal government is emphasizing more standardization of drug prices, especially for federal programs such as Medicare and Medicaid. One proposed method for standardizing is the adoption of a professional fee charge for all prescriptions.

Seymour M. Blaug, professor of pharmacy, says that both the American Pharmaceutical Association (APHA) and the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association (IPA) are proponents of the professional fee pricing method. If this method is adopted, all pharmacists concerned would agree upon a set professional fee of possibly \$2 for all prescriptions filled.

An Ottumwa pharmacist, Steve Baschnagel, called the professional fee "the only fair method of pricing" when he spoke at a recent meeting of the University's APHA student chapter.

Baschnagel, a University alumnus, told the pharmacy students, "The sick suffer most on markup pricing. Those taking higher-priced drugs subsidize those taking cheaper drugs. The professional fee is the only fair way to the consumers."

An Iowa City pharmacist, George Hertz of Pearson's Drug Store, opposed Baschnagel and said "both systems have faults." Hertz defended the use of the markup method of pricing, and

said that less than 10 per cent of pharmacies in the United States now use the professional fee method of pricing.

"Prescription drugs are not an ordinary commercial good," said Hertz, "and every drugstore proprietor must determine for himself the pricing system to be used."

Hertz did add, however, that prices are usually lowered for people who have prescriptions for a "maintenance drug" — a drug they will probably need for the rest of their lives. These drugs are generally for chronic illnesses, such as insulin for diabetes and medications for heart conditions. The reason for the discount, said Hertz, is that "it doesn't cost as much to refill as to fill."

The differences in the three pricing methods can be illustrated in a hypothetical high-cost "maintenance drug" that has a wholesale cost of \$10 to the pharmacist.

A pharmacy using a \$2 professional fee would charge \$12 to fill the prescription. The same prescription would cost \$15 at a pharmacy using a graduated fee of \$5 for prescriptions that cost \$10 or more. The pharmacy using a flat percentage markup of 75 per cent would charge \$17.50 for the same drug.

Price differences are chiefly the result of the pricing method used, but other factors also determine the final cost to the consumer. One factor is the services a store provides to customers. These services may or may not include free pickup and delivery of prescriptions, credit or charge accounts, and records of purchases for the customer's income tax report.

Chain stores generally provide fewer of these personal services than the privately-owned drug stores, but service policies vary. Since the University Hospital Pharmacy is connected with the University, students can charge prescriptions there by presenting their ID card. However, prescriptions are not delivered and must be picked up in person.

Other factors that determine the final cost of a drug are the overhead of the pharmacy and

its volume of sales. As one Iowa City pharmacist told The Daily Iowan, "Drug prices depend on overhead and how much of a profit is willing to be sacrificed in order to provide a service to the people."

Another factor that affects the final cost of a prescription drug is whether the pharmacy purchases a drug from the manufacturer or a wholesale distributor. Drugs are more expensive when purchased from a distributor because his markup is added to the manufacturer's cost of the drug.

Smaller pharmacies often have to supplement their stock by ordering from distributors, which raises the cost of the drug to the pharmacist. Large pharmacies, such as chain stores and University Hospital Pharmacy, buy much of their drugs directly from the manufacturers and get a lower cost.

However, the state of Iowa recently filed a suit for triple damages against five major drug manufacturers for alleged price fixing in the state. Atty. Gen. Richard Turner filed the suit on Jan. 17 in U.S. District Court and charged the firms with "gross, lasting and irreparable damage to the state of Iowa and to the public interest in general."

The five firms named in the suit were American Cyanamid Co., Bristol-Myers Co., Chas. Pfizer and Co., Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., and the Upjohn Co.

Iowa's suit charges that the firms "unlawfully conspired to monopolize and attempted to monopolize the manufacture, sale and distribution of broad-spectrum antibiotic products in the United States."

The five firms are charged with trying to fix prices on four antibiotics that are commonly used to treat many infections — tetracycline, chloramphenicol, tetracycline, and tetracycline. These drugs, especially tetracycline, have been brought up in similar cases in Illinois and New York.

Illinois charged that the five firms manufactured tetracycline at a cost of about 1.6 cents per tablet and sold them for 30 to 40 cents per tablet. A government prosecutor said last month that Cyanamid and Pfizer made "enormous profits" by making 100 capsules of tetracycline for costs ranging from \$1.59 to \$3.87, and selling them for \$30.60 to drugstores who sold them to consumers for about \$50.

Tetracycline is the generic name for an antibiotic produced by all five firms. The generic name of a drug is the official, government-approved name for the drug, and is usually a shortened version of its chemical components.

The generic drug can then be assigned a specific trade name by each firm manufacturing it. Tetracycline thus goes under several trade names — Achromycin, Panmycin, Polycycline, Steclin, and Tetracyn.

Leonard G. Schifrin, head of the economics department at the College of William and Mary, testified before a Senate subcommittee last week and said that trade names should be banned. The reason, said Schifrin, is that trade names are just tools to provide the drug industry with high profits.

Schifrin also scoffed at the claim made by the drug industry that their prices reflect the high cost of research and development. He said the claim is "illogical... since profits exist only after all costs, including research, have been covered."

Newspaper columnist Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported last month that the after-tax profit of the drug industry is 21.1 per cent — the highest for any industry. They also said that generic name drugs can cost as little as one-tenth of the price of trade name drugs, although they are basically the same drugs.

A drug prescribed by generic name can be much cheaper than one prescribed by trade name. Yet few doctors prescribe generic name drugs. One medical survey revealed last year that 9 out of every 10 prescriptions were written for trade name drugs.

Why aren't more prescriptions written for generic name drugs, which would apparently be cheaper?

"Because doctors want to know what their patients are getting and what's in it," says Dr. Chester Miller, director of the Student Health Service. "Doctors prefer certain trade name drugs because of their knowledge and experience with the drug and its effects."

Miller says generic drugs are rarely prescribed by the Student Health Service.

Problems in drug pricing seem evident at every stage of the free market — from manufacturers to distributors to merchants. They seem to exist at all levels — local, state, and national.

The problems need a remedy, especially for people on fixed incomes — the poor, the aged, and students. But a remedy is most needed by the sick, for good health is perhaps life's most precious commodity.

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"The World" series is prepared for this and other member newspapers by The Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization. To make sure that all important events of the year are included, the editors do not complete the manuscript until Jan. 1. Even so they manage somehow to have the book actually off the press the first week in February.

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"A shocker! Bizarre!" —Cue Magazine  
"A far-out Pinteresque horror story!" —Time Magazine  
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# The

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# Vie

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet with nearly 5,000 dead in strikes at Saigon and of ters throughout South Viet the U.S. Command said today. A soaring general casualty announced as the third day outed campaign brought outlying sections of Saigon tion in other parts of the Command spokesmen sa were killed in action from day to midnight Wedne 1,862 persons were seized suspects. U.S. casualties for the listed as 232 killed and 929 Vietnamese government 300 killed and 747 wound said. Other allied casualties three killed and 22 wound



PRESIDENT SOLEMAN Johnson appears solemn as a briefing by Gen. Ea chairman of the Joint C at a breakfast meeting sional leaders at the Whit nesday. The meeting de Viet Cong's recent wave South Vietnam and the K

# Bakers Suspens

By CHERYL ARVI Round one of the Baker-c ended with the loser looki round two.

Joseph E. Baker, a Univ or of English, filed an appe ly after he and his wife ve of "disturbing the peace of the First Presbyterian Chur close of the couple's trial — the 20th century church in A

Baker's appeal will be Iowa Synod of the church an ally reach the national Ge ly. No dates were set.

The Rev. Roscoe Wolving or of the seven-member ju sion which served as judge a six-week long trial, read the decision to deny the Baker a trail demurrer and sent ers to indefinite suspensio communion of the Church' suspension from exercising ruling elder of the church.

The Bakers' trial grew o tempts to oppose destructi at 26 E. Market St. and a new church.

Baker, who served as de for himself and his wife, pr ington with a mimeographed the commission's judgment request for appeal of the d

In a press conference aft written for generic name drugs, which would apparently be cheaper?

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