

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, February 2, 1968

U.S. To Attempt Talks On Pueblo At Panmunjom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding quickly to a North Korean suggestion, the United States said Thursday it is prepared to try again to seek release of the Pueblo and its crew through the military armistice commission at Panmunjom.

North Korea harshly rebuffed the first U.S. request at the Korean truce commission meeting place Jan. 24, just after the seizure of the American intelligence ship and its 83 crewmen.

After 10 days of fruitless attempts to win back the vessel and men through the U.N. Security Council, the International Red Cross and various diplomatic channels, U.S. authorities are willing to make a second effort at Panmunjom.

But no one here is predicting early success. The last time the armistice commission handled a U.S. prisoner case, it took a year of meetings before the Americans — two helicopter pilots — were freed.

The North Korean hint came in an English-language Pyongyang radio broadcast of a Korean Workers Party, Kim Kwang Hyop.

Kim said the United States cannot solve the Pueblo affair by military threats, aggressive war or "illegal discussion at the United Nations." But "it will be a different story to solve this question by methods of previous practice," he said.

Quoting Kim's words, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey announced "the United States is prepared to deal with this matter through this channel."

"The interest of the U.S. government," he added, "is in obtaining the release of the vessel and its crewmen. I do not want to let modalities and technicalities stand in the way."

At the United Nations, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told newsmen "We would hope for a meeting at Panmunjom, the sooner the better."

Goldberg said the United States would defer any response to a proposal by five African and Asian members of the Security Council. They had suggested that they meet with the North Koreans to try to arrange for the release of the Pueblo and its crew.

"We welcome the Afro-Asian initiative," Goldberg said. But he added a decision on it was being put off "because we thought we should have the full picture."

Under the procedures of the armistice commission set up at the end of the 1950-53 Korean War, either side can request a meeting when it wants to.

Strand Theatre Building Ruined By Blaze, Smoke

By ROY PETTY

Firemen from throughout Johnson County were kept at bay for more than two hours Thursday night by a fire that gutted the top floor of the Strand Theater building at Dubuque and College Streets. No injuries were reported.

The fire apparently started in one of the third-floor apartments shortly after 7:30 p.m., and quickly spread via the roof to the other apartments. However, firemen managed to contain it and the flames did not reach the second floor or any of the neighboring buildings. The cause has not yet been determined.

Some 50 persons were in the theater when Danny Lenocho, 20, and Gary Graham, 18, both of Coralville, told Miss Clem Burger, the theater's manager, that the third floor was on fire.

Miss Burger called the fire department at about 7:45 p.m., then told the theater audience. "There is an emergency, and would you please leave quietly," according to Lenocho. She then went to the second floor and warned the residents about the fire.

Miss Burger said her patrons were "very calm," and exited quietly. Firemen said that although the flames stayed within the third floor, water and smoke damage had made the building a total loss.

Mrs. A. Kent Braverman, wife of the building's owner, said there was no damage estimate yet but that the building was completely insured.

When the firemen arrived at about 7:50 p.m., smoke was pouring from several of the top-floor windows, and soon firemen actually entered two of the rooms. At 8:15, however, flames began to appear on the roof and in two of the windows, and the firemen were forced to retreat to the street.

Some of the firemen at the scene said the flames started to build when the lower parts of the double ceilings in the apartments collapsed, letting loose a torrent of smoke and flames. Apparently, the ceiling shielded the blaze and prevented the ladder-mounted fire hoses, shooting down on the collapsing roof, from dousing the flames.

By 8:35 the roof was blazing and flames were shooting out all the windows on the College Street side of the building. Shortly afterward the tenants in neighboring apartment buildings were asked to evacuate.

Fire Chief Dean Beebe told The Daily

Iowan that by coincidence a "fire control simulation class" was being conducted that night at the Coralville Fire Station for firefighters from Johnson County and surrounding towns. The group, led by Gerald M. Mills, instructor in the Fire Service Extension Department of Iowa State University, was holding its last session of four nights of classes.

The Coralville station was called soon after the fire was reported and the entire class (113 men) went immediately to the

scene, although not all stayed. Beebe said the help from the visiting firemen was "probably the most tremendous cooperation ever seen in this part of the state."

Trucks from the Oxford and Coralville fire stations assisted, as well as all the Iowa City trucks.

The building houses a barbershop and bakery shop, as well as the theater and apartments. The theater is leased to Central States Theater Corp. of Des Moines.

Pentagon Expects Rise In Hanoi's Part In War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reported to Congress Thursday that North Vietnam is expected to increase sharply its armed strength in South Vietnam in the next few months.

McNamara's warning, set against a backdrop of guerrilla assaults on Saigon and other South Vietnamese areas, came in a sober accounting of the war effort as he prepares to leave office.

The Pentagon chief's assessment of the conflict, as well as the whole realm of U.S. security matters, was presented to the Senate Armed Services Committee at a closed session. A censored version was made public.

In the strategic area, McNamara disclosed that the Soviet Union more than doubled its force of land-based nuclear missiles facing this nation — from 340 to 720 — in the 12 months ending last Oct. 1.

McNamara's 219-page document — his annual "military posture" statement — spoke of both gains and setbacks in Southeast Asia.

At times he pointedly placed the burden of responsibility for lack of success on the South Vietnamese.

"No matter how great be the resources we commit to the struggle, we cannot provide the South Vietnamese with the will

to survive as an independent nation . . . or with the ability and self-discipline a people must have to govern themselves," he said.

He acknowledged, however, that overall, allied progress "has been uneven" the past 2½ years.

LBJ Says Bomb Halt Requires 'Better Sign'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bombing of North Vietnam will continue, President Johnson said Thursday, until the enemy gives some better sign that a halt would not mean more terrorism and aggression.

As it is, Johnson said, to call off the bombing now would mean a harder and longer war, and the loss of more American lives.

While the bombing cannot keep the enemy from ultimately moving into battle position, Johnson said, "it can reduce his momentum. It can keep many of his men off the backs of our men."

And so, Johnson said, "Until we have some better sign than these last few days have provided that he will not step up his terrorism and aggression if we halt the bombing, we shall continue to give our men the protection it affords."

Judge Hits Student Shoplifting 'Fad'

DES MOINES (AP) — Shoplifting has become "a kind of mania" among college students, a municipal court judge said Thursday.

"We are getting too many cases of students being brought into court on shoplifting charges," said Judge Luther T. Glanton Jr. "Shoplifting seems to have become a fad at colleges. . . ."

He said his court handles 15 to 20 such cases a month, and he said there appears to be "absolutely no connection between student shoplifting and need."

The dean of students at Drake University, Arthur L. Casebeer, said the reasons for shoplifting among students are clear.

"By and large, it appears to be almost a subconscious act," he said. "It's an impulsive, one-time thing. When they're caught, the students can't even explain why they stole an item."

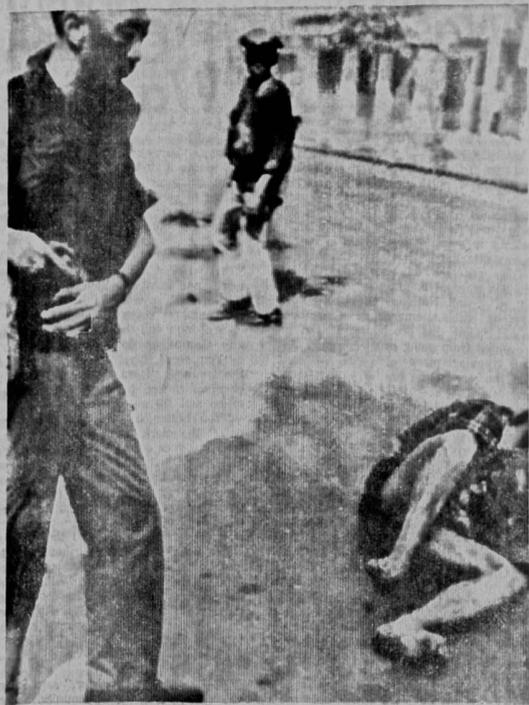
Glanton said he will try a new court procedure under which student shoplifting cases will be referred to each student's college. College deans will be asked to submit reports on the students.

Previously, prosecution of most students charged with shoplifting was deferred a year and if no additional offenses were reported in the 12 months, the shoplifting charge was dropped.

Glanton said he hopes the new system will have "a psychological effect upon the student by making him know that his school is aware of the offense."

Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy today and Saturday. A little warmer Saturday. Highs today in the 30s.



CAPTURED OFFICER MURDERED — A Viet Cong officer, captured during Thursday's attacks in Saigon, rolls in the street after being shot point blank by Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, a South Vietnamese National Police chief. The shooting took place near the An Quang pagoda. Loan replaces his pistol as photograph is taken. — AP Wirephoto

Allies Struggle To Retake Hue From Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines and Vietnamese government forces fought the Viet Cong savagely for possession of the old imperial city of Hue early today in the fourth day of coordinated nationwide enemy assaults.

By allied count, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese had paid with 10,533 dead for their attacks throughout the country.

Executions Expected

SAIGON (AP) — A sandbag wall and six execution stakes were raised Thursday in the Saigon central market place.

There was no official word, but the construction obviously was being taken to prepare for firing squad executions that might be carried out in connection with the current Viet Cong assaults in the city.

South Vietnamese jets dive-bombed the central in the heart of Hue where an estimated 2,000 entrenched North Vietnamese troops and Viet Cong had set up a revolutionary council.

American Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen, moving behind tank columns, battled the enemy in several parts of the historic walled city 400 miles northeast of Saigon.

Scattered fighting continued in Saigon during the night, but the focus of the four-day-old Viet Cong offensive shifted to the struggle for Hue and heavy action in other cities.

A Hanoi broadcast claimed attacks were under way against more than 40 South Vietnamese towns and cities.

But the U.S. Command claimed the enemy was paying dearly with allied forces killing them at the rate of 11.5 to 1. They added that allied forces also captured 3,076 enemy suspects and seized 2,100 weapons.

The announced toll underlined a feeling expressed earlier by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, that the enemy drive was being blunted.

While conditions in much of the country remained chaotic, Westmoreland told newsmen it was a go for broke proposition by the enemy and there was evidence to suggest that they are "about to run out of steam."

"He (the enemy) has, however, some

reserves yet to be committed," Westmoreland said. "We are watching this."

Civilian casualties across the country obviously were heavy, but no immediate estimates were available on the number killed and wounded among the populace as the fighting raged in cities and towns.

U.S. and Vietnamese troops and aircraft broke up major enemy elements around Saigon, but the enemy carried on harassing operations in small groups.

A large U.S. billet called the Five Oceans came under small-arms fire. There was further shooting around the Tan Son Nhut airbase, northwest of town. South Vietnamese marines tangled with a Viet Cong detachment of undetermined size little more than a mile north of the airbase.

North Vietnamese troops were reported operating alongside Viet Cong in Saigon for the first time. Allied authorities said they were among five enemy battalions—perhaps 2,000 men—which opened the attack on the South Vietnamese capital Tuesday.

One of the crises, at Quang Tri City, abated. The U.S. Command announced helicopter-borne troopers and gunships of the 1st Air Cavalry Division restored government control of that provincial capital, 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone, part of which was seized Tuesday by about 800 North Vietnamese regulars.

Westmoreland told newsmen he believed the enemy's campaign is a prelude for their biggest push of the war, to be staged in the northern sector adjoining the DMZ. This main effort "could come at any time," he said.

In the enemy's present operation "it was all or nothing," the general said. "He has put forth his maximum effort. He will be very badly hurt. It will take him many, many weeks to recover, and in some areas many months."

Hanoi reported that "the enemy have lost the initiative." The Communist newspaper Nhan Dan declared in a broadcast commentary: "The Vietnamese people and their armed forces . . . are in a position to win complete victory."

On the other hand, a Czechoslovak news agency dispatch from Hanoi said North Vietnam was bracing for an intensification of U.S. bombing in retaliation. The implication was that jet squadrons, engaged primarily in efforts to cut supply lines, might concentrate on more substantial targets. Neither Hanoi nor Haiphong has been hit recently.

Pro-Western Asia Views With Alarm Viet Cong Attacks

TOKYO (AP) — Several pro-Western nations reacted Thursday with shock, anger and concern to the Viet Cong attacks spreading across South Vietnam.

Thailand, engaged in fighting guerrillas of its own, noted that the latest Viet Cong offensive fitted in with a growing Communist drive in Asia.

The army commander in chief, Gen. Praphas Charusathien, said Communists had attacked government forces in Burma, Laos, Thailand and South Korea. He urged the non-Communist world to go on "an offensive politically and militarily instead of always being on the defensive."

In the Philippines, the Viet Cong attack on the Philippine Embassy in Saigon set off anger and sparked a demand in Congress that Filipino combat units be sent to Vietnam.

Japan, worried over developments in Korea arising from North Korea's seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, was shaken by the Viet Cong offensive.

Probe Continues In Coed Slaying

AMES (AP) — Hundreds of persons are being interviewed for clues to the murder of Sheila Jean Collins, officials said Thursday. But there was no word on developments.

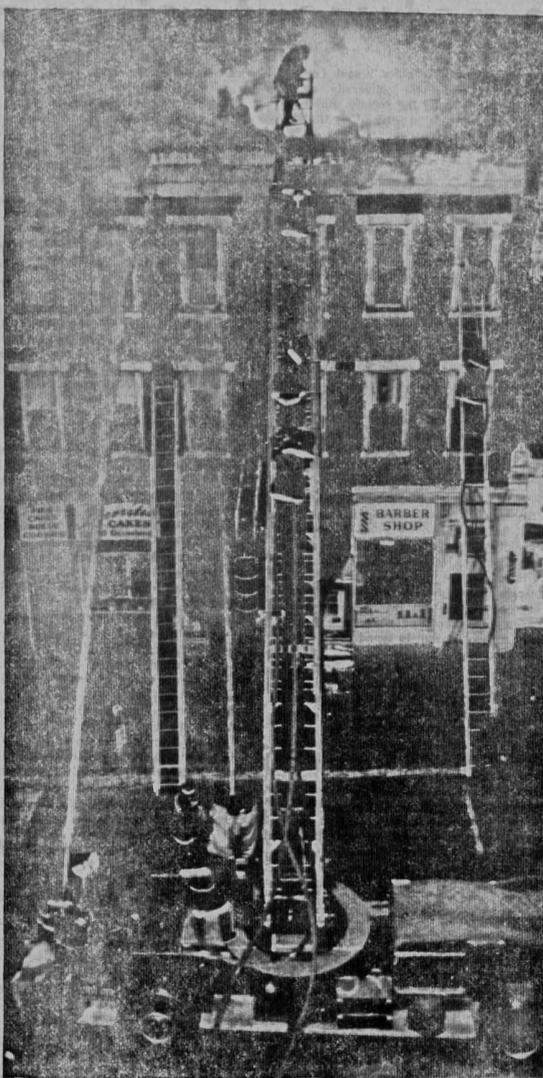
Miss Collins, an 18-year-old Iowa State University coed, was strangled and dropped in a country ditch last weekend after leaving her dormitory to catch a ride home to Evanston, Ill.

Prime suspect is the unknown person who offered the ride.

Story County Atty. Charles Vanderbur, who has declined to discuss progress on the case, said authorities were continuing to question anyone who might produce a fresh lead.

Meanwhile, the student newspaper, Iowa State Daily, began soliciting a reward fund. The newspaper said \$200 already had been contributed.

The reward is offered for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer.



HOT NIGHT AT THE MOVIES — Movie-goers at the Strand Theater, as well as residents of the two apartment complexes above the theater, were hastily evacuated Thursday night when flames ripped through the third floor of the Dubuque Street-College Street corner building. Firemen fought the blaze for several hours before bringing it under control. The third floor of the building was considered a total loss and extensive smoke and water damage was reported in the second floor apartments, the theater and several adjacent shops. — Photos by Jon Jacobson and Diane Ying

ICE!
US
s!
HERE'S PROOF!
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
SOLID MEAT — BONELESS
Dubuque
anned Picnic
2.99
HERE'S PROOF!
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
EAGLE BACON
THICK SLICED
2.49
HICKORY SMOKED
Eagle Sliced
Bacon
55¢
HERE'S PROOF!
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
CURED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Swiss
Steak
69¢
ARM CUT
HERE'S PROOF!
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
CURED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Standing
Rib Roast
84¢
Compare!
2 — TAILLESS — BREADED
mp Tidbits 2 lb. \$1.19
CCK HAWK — FRESH
Sausage 3 lb. \$1.19
GRADE A — HONEYBUCKLE
PRIME QUALITY
10 TO 14 LB. 1.49
SIZES
10 — SHANK POSITION
Fully Cooked
que Ham 1.49
E — DRY CURED FULLY COOKED
Portion Ham. 59¢
FIVE VARIETIES
d Cold Cuts 1 lb. 69¢
T — READY TO FRY
n Perch Fillet. 39¢

gle
NTERS
ICE!



Operating costs could be cut

It looks as if dormitory rates will go up again next year. The Board of Regents is expected to approve the increase at its meeting here next week. Such an increase would be the second one in as many years.

Obviously some increases can be expected as inflation and related cost rises continue. Furthermore, there is no evidence that the increases proposed this time are excessive. And the proposed alternatives to full board and room will help ease the financial burden for those students who have financial difficulties.

But there may be opportunities to cut operating costs that should be considered, if they are not already. These include greater utilization of student help over an extended period of time to run and maintain the dormitories, with less dependence upon the expensive services of the Physical

Plant, greater variety in the choice of services available to residents and a decrease in the amount of supervision and administration within the buildings.

This latter possibility would be especially appealing to many dormitory residents, and might serve to actually decrease the amount of wear and tear on the buildings. The capacity of the buildings themselves might be somewhat increased if there were fewer advisers to be housed. And, of course, there would be fewer people to hire. In fact, one of the best arguments against University paternalism might be its cost to students and taxpayers.

It is certain that the administration does not raise dorm rates only because it wants to. And it is fairly certain that the rates are raised only as a last resort. But still there may be ways to cut costs.

—Bill Neubrough

More practicalism desirable

The problems that student activism has created for this university this academic year are considerable. But a seldom-considered fact is that the effects of demonstrations on this campus are felt elsewhere, too.

Carl Hamilton, a vice president of Iowa State University (ISU), reminded a University public relations class of this recently. "Your problems are our problems," he said. "All of the regents institutions are in it together."

Hamilton, whose campus has been relatively out of the news spotlight for a few months, told the class that the demonstrations here and the Hoffmans controversy at the University of Northern Iowa had affected ISU. Furthermore, he said that the biggest obstacle to obtaining adequate money at ISU was from such things as the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstration here and the Don Smith controversy at ISU a year ago.

However, Hamilton did not con-

demn such campus problems, nor, of course, did he defend them. But he did point out that they created problems of explaining them to the various publics of the universities.

It is the practical effects — not only for the University but for other regents institutions, too — of campus activities for even the most worthy and important of causes that seemingly have been neglected recently by demonstrators on this campus. More practicalism is desirable in the future.

—Bill Neubrough

Briefly . . .

Rumor has it that three automobiles and one motor scooter have been lost in the mud-filled chuckholes on Prairie du Chien Road. But do you suppose the city has done anything about it?

Nope.

—Don Yager

Activists differ on nature, tactics of student paper

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is a press release from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Student activists are in sharp disagreement with themselves and Fellows of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions about the nature and tactics of "student power."

But in a recent center seminar here, the student activists agreed their aim should be to turn both the American university and society away from what they see as hypocrisy, economic exploitation and imperialism, and towards meaningful citizen-participation in political and social life.

Views of the students and center fellows, frequently at odds, are contained in a 64-page Occasional Paper, "Students and Society," published by the center and edited by W.H. Ferry, a center vice president.

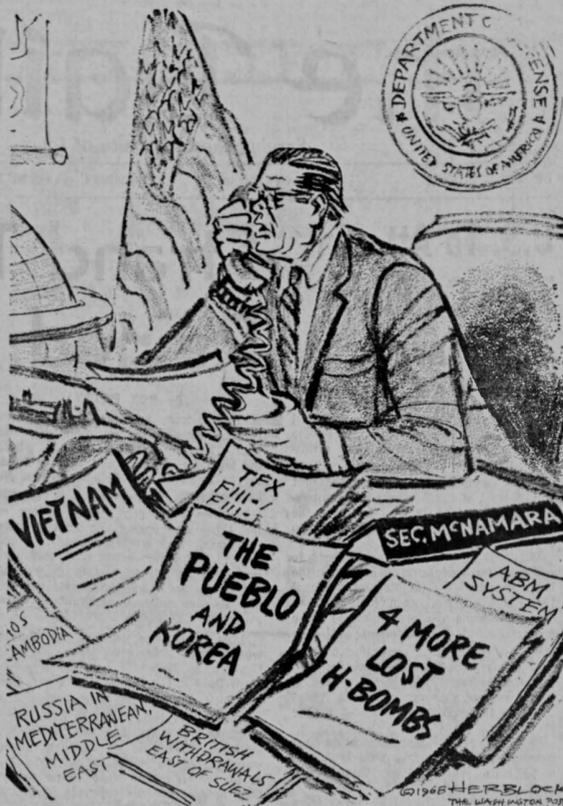
The three-day seminar was organized by four university students who had spent

three months at the center as junior fellows. Jeffrey Elman of Harvard, Frederick Richman of New York University, Stephen Saltonstall of Yale University and Daniel Sisson of Claremont Colleges.

The conference was held because center fellows wanted to hear first-hand the views of student activists, one of whose strongest complaints is that the older generation is not listening to them.

The center is a private, non-profit educational institution, situated here, devoted to clarification through dialogue of basic issues confronting a democratic society. Its corporate entity is the Fund for the Republic, Inc. Its president is Robert M. Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago.

Michael Lerner of the University of California at Berkeley echoed the views of many of the students when he questioned the possibility of changing the university without also, and possibly first, changing society.



'Any time you're ready, Clark'

'Dresden Green' offers choice of endings

By MARY CLARK

"The Dresden Green" by Nicholas Freeling. Harper and Row, New York, 240 pages, \$4.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

No man need fear growing old if the exciting things will happen to him as happen to Mr. Schweitzer (no relation to Albert) in Nicholas Freeling's mystery, "The Dresden Green."

How many dowdy old men do you know who, at age 55, after a hard week's work in a dumpy little office, take off on a bicycle to ride through the country picking flowers, only to end up in a room, calmly sitting on a couch, drinking martinis with a naked 25-year-old voluptuous brunette, while he toys with a 40 carat green diamond which he just picked off a dead man. . . . not to mention the girl's parents waiting in the next room to have a go at what is left of him after three

Russian bullets attempt to recover the diamond. Although after that last paragraph, you may not believe this, "Dresden Green" is not one of those cliffhanger mysteries you read with palpitating heart and wide eyes. You can wait for the ending because you are having too much fun reading the middle.

It is a compatible marriage of subtle comedy and sophisticated intrigue. Schweitzer inadvertently gains possession of a valuable diamond and plays hide and seek with an equally paunchy, aging Russian spy. Schweitzer matches wits with the professionals only because the diamond comes from the city where his wife and child were killed during World War II.

Underneath the odd situations which Freeling creates, runs a subtle wit, sophisticated satire and an ability to dig deeply into his characters and make you look

Washington 'prepared' for World War III

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON Anyone who doubts that the federal government is prepared for World War III just doesn't know how organized Washington really is. The other day someone who works for the Treasury Department received his instructions in writing on what he was to do in case of enemy attack.

They read as follows, and I haven't made a word of it up:

... all National Office Employees with or without emergency assignments should follow this procedure. If you are prevented from going to your regular place of work because of an enemy attack — keep this instruction in mind — GO TO THE NEAREST POST OFFICE. ASK THE POSTMASTER FOR A FEDERAL EMPLOYEE REGISTRATION CARD (sample shown on reverse side), FILL IT OUT AND RETURN IT TO HIM. He will see that it is forwarded to the office of the Civil Service Commission which will maintain the registration file for your area. When the Civil Service Commission receives your card, we will be notified. We can then decide where and when you should report for work. . . . You should obtain and complete your registration card as soon after enemy attack as possible, but not until you are reasonably sure where you will be staying for a few days. . . .

Nobody believes it will ever happen, but let us suppose that Robert Smiley (a fictitious person working for the Treasury Department) has just crawled out of the rubble after an enemy attack and remembers the instructions concerning civil defense for federal employees. After walking for four days and 350 miles, Smiley finally finds a post office that is still standing. He staggers up to a window,

but just as he gets there, the man behind it says, "Sorry, this window is closed," and slams it down.

Smiley stumbles to the next window and is told to get in line behind 20 other people. Two hours later he gets to the head of the line and croaks, "I want to register. . . ."

"I'm sorry," says the post office clerk. "This window is just for stamps. Registered mail is at the next window."

"No, no," says Smiley. "I want a federal employee registration card."

"We don't sell those. Now do you want any stamps or don't you?"

"You see," says Smiley, holding onto the window, "I was instructed after the enemy attacked to find the nearest post office and fill out a card."

"You better try the parcel post window," the clerk suggests.

Smiley goes over to the parcel post window and gets in line with 30 people. Four hours later he is informed that the post office has run out of federal employee registration cards. They suggest he try another post office.

Smiley staggers out into the road and starts walking again. Four-hundred miles up the highway he finds another post office. After catching his breath, he takes the card shakingly to the counter and starts to fill it out. But the pen won't work. He informs the postmaster of this and the postmaster replies, "We know it, but there's nothing we can do about it. There's a war on."

"But I've got to register," says Smiley, "or the Civil Service Commission won't know where I am in case the United States Treasury wants to start up again. Couldn't I borrow your pen?"

"What? And ruin the point? Listen, why don't you go over to the Smithtown post office. I hear their pens are still in working order."

Clutching the card, Smiley walks 60 miles to Smithtown where he fills it out. He mails it that very day.

Years later, Smiley is still waiting for a reply. For in his haste and fatigue, Smiley had forgotten to write down his return ZIP code.

Copyright (c) 1968, The Washington Post Co.

Missileman forfeits

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Edwin Eye, 35, of Mills, Wyo., forfeited a \$25 bond in municipal court when he failed to appear on a charge of "propelling a missile toward a person and a building."

He had been arrested for throwing snowballs.

OH, WELL, I DIDN'T LIKE COLLEGE ANYWAY

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.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months, \$10. Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

B. C. Bill Rosebrook, L1; Stewart Truelsen, A3; Mike Finn, A2; John Ramsey, A3; Lane Davis, Department of Political Science; John B. Brenner, School of Journalism; William M. Murray, Department of English; and William P. Albrecht, Department of Economics.

William Zima, Editor; Bill Neubrough, News Editor; Gordon Young, University Editor; Gail Longanacker, City Editor; Sally Ait, Editorial Page Editor; Don Yager, Sports Editor; Mike Barry, Copy Editor; Dave Margoshes, Chief Photographer; Jon Jacobson, Assistant University Editor; Debby Donovan, Assistant Sports Editor; John Harmon, Photographer; Dave Luck, Editorial Adviser; Les Winfrey, Advertising Director; Roy Dunsmore, Advertising Manager; Larry Malquis.

Bruce Levine of Valley Stream High School, New York, said that the value of student activism was not that one can hope to change either the university or society, but "by participating in movements (the student) can radicalize experience and may change his outlook on society as a whole."

John Blood, student body president at Indiana University, said the real job was "to make the middle-class students political. . . . We have to show them all the inconsistencies and contradictions and hy-

poocrises in our society. . . . We'd better face the fact that we have a generation of students who are not so politically active as economically motivated. Berkeley is a hotbed of revolt and Harvard may be. But how about Slippery Rock State College, how about Valley State College, how about Bethel College? This is where the majority of students are."

Saltonstall, however, questioned whether the aim of student activists should be to convert all students to radical activism.

"Radical reform has never been accomplished by changing everyone's mind," he said. "Only one-third of Americans started the Revolution. We don't have to bother with the folks in the suburbs who want three cars. . . . What we should do is be the instruments of change. I think we have enough people now. It is worthless to try to radicalize every student. It will never happen."

Devereaux Kennedy, student body president at Washington University, St. Louis, said the student power movement should line itself up with the third world forces and the Negro rebellion rather than with "the American ruling class."

"I'm going to say loudly and explicitly what I mean by revolution," Kennedy said. "What I mean by revolution is overthrowing the American government and American imperialism and installing some sort of decentralized power in this country."

If this meant university whites supplying guns and money to rebellious Negroes, said Devereaux, he would be in favor of that. Meanwhile, student activists "can give people a vision of something other than what they have now. They can give them a vision of people living as whole men, not as engineers for Monsanto or McDonnell Aircraft."

ly be like men. . . . I can't talk you into it and so I'm going to stick a gun in your ribs and you're going to have to comply. Where has the mind gone?"

Stanley Wise, executive secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Atlanta, said "Revolutions are bloody, they're destructive, they seek to destroy. There are very few people here who would ever be involved in (that kind of) revolutionary activity."

Wise distinguished between three types of revolutionary action: "rampant guerrilla" action, "highly controlled and sophisticated sabotage" and "non-violent positive action."

"I think," he said, "we fall into the last class. . . . The role of the intellectual is to build something concrete."

In a final session of the meeting, center fellows who had remained silent during the student discussions commented critically.

Center president Hutchins said: "As I listened to your conversation. . . it seemed a good deal like Tammany Hall, and I couldn't see that a young Tammany Hall was going to be any better than the old Tammany Hall, with its aim of let's get power, let's manipulate the people. In this case, it's your contemporaries that you intend to manipulate as soon as you get political power, and you begin manipulating in order to get it. So my first question is about your moral stance."

Hutchins also said: "Your constant insistence that it is impossible to have a good university in a bad society leads to the conclusion that a Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in a society like this is impossible because the sole purpose of the center is to criticize society. . . . Until the effort is made to explain what education is, it is perhaps a little premature to say that it is impossible to have a good university. I didn't hear anyone give an intelligible idea of what he thought the university ought to be, or what he thought education was."

Stringfellow Barr asked: "What do you want to run the university for — to do

what? To answer your needs? Then I want to hear about the needs. I am particularly concerned as to whether these needs are idiosyncratic or whether they are something you share with all human beings."

One center fellow, Scott Buchanan, said he felt a "certain kind of anger at your playing house with the idea of power. . . . I don't want to call you children, but you act like children. . . . You are talking about power in ways that make me want to spank you. . . ."

"The thing that makes me weep, almost literally, is the impression I get that you, as a generation, have never had any good teaching. You don't know what a teacher is. . . ."

However, another center fellow, Harvey Wheeler, said: "I think it is inexcusable for us to berate these students in this way. We have. . . expected them somehow to produce some kind of idea of a university and to put it into practice."

The students, in turn, rebuked the center fellows. Levine described Hutchins' comments as "naive" and Kennedy said the center fellows "don't know what's going on in the world."

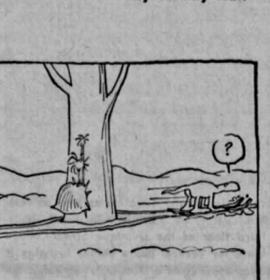
"I don't think you'll ever understand," said Kennedy. "I didn't come here to talk to you, though I'm willing to put up with this session."

Bardacke said, "I really don't know what to make of this escalation of rudeness — I don't know what is about people of widely different ages sitting together in a room that brings it out."

In his foreword to the report Ferry said "the proceedings of the conference on students and society should be viewed as signals from (an) early warning system."

Their discussion, he said, "might have been called The Worried Citizens' Guide to Tumult on the Campus. It is easy to disagree with these young people, but they should not be ignored. They are profoundly concerned with what is happening in their country and the world."

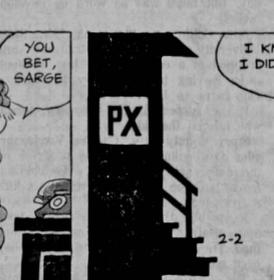
by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



Action S Gets Un

The first opportunity for university students to help organize as well as participate in current contemporary issues will be offered at the Action Studies Program (ASP) desk at Registration.

The plan for the program called a "free university within the University," was announced only a week ago, but several groups of students have already started organizing special seminars and study groups.

At Registration, students wish to arrange for credit in program may sign up under course numbers which will be available at the ASP registration desk on the east side of the House.

The unstructured course program allows students and professors to sit down as equals to discuss contemporary problems. George C. Hoyt, associate professor of business, explained.

Plans On Radio
Hoyt and Jeffrey Nolte, G. both members of the ASP steering committee. They will discuss the ASP plans and procedure in an interview on WSUI at 8 a.m. Monday.

In most of the ASP course students may register for credit or noncredit.

Three or four faculty members and about fifteen students be in each study group. At group's first meeting, the deans and faculty members determine the format and meeting times and places for the course.

Faculty response to the ASP plans has been enthusiastic encouraging, Hoyt said Tuesday.

Winnett Hagens, G. San Francisco, a member of the ASP committee has already begun to organize a study group on power which he hopes will "link Uni-

Placemen

By BRUCE MOST
Amidst verbal firing at University's placement recruitment policy after the recent anti-demonstrations, several University placement offices are attempting to coordinate their services through the guidance of year-old Placement Policy Committee.

Attempts at coordination "definitely not settled," according to Phillip G. Hubbard, director of academic affairs and chairman of the committee.

A discussion of coordination has been started because of a growing number of students seeking jobs with the aid of University placement facilities and because of overlap among the placement services.

As an example of the growing number of students seeking University help in job placement, College of Education's Placement Office reported that 2,076 persons registered during the 1966-67 recruiting season, an increase of 12 per cent over the 1965-66 year of 1,800.

80,000 Requests
The educational placement office, which registers students in alumni for elementary, secondary, college and university teaching and administrative positions, also received a record 80,000 requests to help fill teaching and administrative vacancies.

Recruiting operations for

what? To answer your needs? Then I want to hear about the needs. I am particularly concerned as to whether these needs are idiosyncratic or whether they are something you share with all human beings."

One center fellow, Scott Buchanan, said he felt a "certain kind of anger at your playing house with the idea of power. . . . I don't want to call you children, but you act like children. . . . You are talking about power in ways that make me want to spank you. . . ."

"The thing that makes me weep, almost literally, is the impression I get that you, as a generation, have never had any good teaching. You don't know what a teacher is. . . ."

However, another center fellow, Harvey Wheeler, said: "I think it is inexcusable for us to berate these students in this way. We have. . . expected them somehow to produce some kind of idea of a university and to put it into practice."

The students, in turn, rebuked the center fellows. Levine described Hutchins' comments as "naive" and Kennedy said the center fellows "don't know what's going on in the world."

"I don't think you'll ever understand," said Kennedy. "I didn't come here to talk to you, though I'm willing to put up with this session."

Bardacke said, "I really don't know what to make of this escalation of rudeness — I don't know what is about people of widely different ages sitting together in a room that brings it out."

In his foreword to the report Ferry said "the proceedings of the conference on students and society should be viewed as signals from (an) early warning system."

Their discussion, he said, "might have been called The Worried Citizens' Guide to Tumult on the Campus. It is easy to disagree with these young people, but they should not be ignored. They are profoundly concerned with what is happening in their country and the world."

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Hayes Lifts Houston Over Pesky Marshall

New York (AP) — Elvin Hayes scored 39 points in leading the unbeaten, top-ranked Houston Cougars past troublesome Marshall 102-93 Thursday night for their 20th victory.

The Cougars, a bit sluggish in their first Madison Square Garden appearance in two years, had leads that reached 40-27 in the first half and 65-49 in the second, but heavy underdog Marshall always came back until All-America Hayes climaxed his performance with Houston's last seven points.

After the Cougars had taken their 16-point spread as Hayes led a 9-2 spurt, reserve Ricky Hall hit three baskets and helped bring the Thundering Herd to their 20th victory.

The lead shrank another point, to 85-81, on George Reynolds' basket with 5:35 left before Hayes sandwiched two baskets around a pair of free throws by teammate George Reynolds and Carlos Bell added two more free throws for eight straight points, a 93-81 lead and the ball game.

DIRECT FROM CAESAR'S PALACE IN VEGAS!!



"THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"

(9 PIECE SHOW GROUP)
* Appeared on Jackie Gleason * "Goin' Back to Miami"
Better than the "FLIPS"?? You be the Judge!!

SAT. NITE 9:00 to 1:00
The Library FEB. 3rd
25c - Budweiser Adm. - \$2.00
Next Week: FABULOUS FLIPPERS
Midway between I.C. and C.R. across from The Ranch

THE MAN WITH NO NAME IS BACK...

WITH MORE DOLLARS THAN BEFORE!

CLINT EASTWOOD

"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY"

CO-STARRING LEE VAN CLEEF ALDO GIUFFRÈ MARIO BREGA
ALSO STARRING ELI WALLACH
Screenplay by AGE SCARFELLI and LUIGINO VINCENTINI
Directed by SERGIO LEONE

TECHNISCOPE TECHNICOLOR

NOW! IOWA THEATRE — TIMES —
CEDAR RAPIDS 1:00 - 4:05
7:05 - 10:00

Take a trip if you want!

but you'll not find a better spot for entertainment than Shakey's pizza parlor right here in Iowa City.

FEATURING THIS SATURDAY —

The Major 7th

7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Iowa's answer to the T.J.B.

531 Hwy. 1 West — Just West of Wardway — 351-3885

Unknowns Take 2nd Round Lead In Desert Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The more famous golfers remained among the also-rans but still in close contention Thursday as Kermit Zarley, winner of the recent Kaiser International, and Australian Bruce Devlin took over the 2nd round of the \$12,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

The 30-year-old Devlin fired a five-under-par 67 over the tough Eldorado Country Club course and Zarley, 26, from Seattle, Wash., had a 68 as they tied at 138.

Play was under ideal conditions over four courses — Eldorado, La Quinta, Bermuda Dunes and Indian Wells — each with par 36-36-72.

The two big names of the event, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper finished the 36 holes deadlocked at 142 — Palmer with a 70 and Casper at 72, both at Eldorado.

Sentimental favorite Tom Nieporte of Locust Valley, N.Y., last year's winner, rallied from a first round 76 to a 72, also at Eldorado, for 148.

The first-round leaders, Bob Rosburg and Bill Collins, fell back. Rosburg had a 74 for 141 and Collins a 75 for 142.

Famed Golfer Of '30s Dies Of Heart Ailment

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pebble Beach, Calif., a golfing great of the 1930s, died Thursday night at Community Hospital on the Monterey Peninsula. He was 57.

Death apparently resulted from a heart ailment. He had suffered heart trouble since 1957. In 1963 he underwent brain surgery. Little had visited his doctor's office earlier Thursday afternoon. He was stricken at his home overlooking Pebble Beach golf course and died a short time later at the hospital.

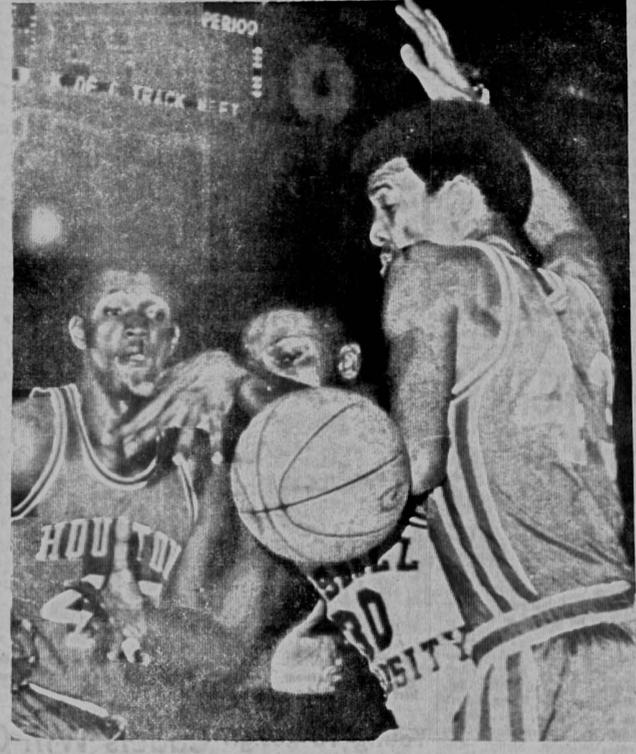
In 1934, as an amateur, Little won both the U.S. and British Open golf championships. He turned professional in 1936 and in 1940 won the U.S. Open.

HENRY'S

Highway 6 West

READ THE WANT ADS

(NEXT PAGE)



GET BACK HERE, is what Marshall's Jim Davidson (center) is probably saying to the elusive basketball. Also in hot pursuit are Houston's Elvin Hayes (45) and George Reynolds. The action took place in Thursday night's game in Madison Square Garden which the Cougars won, 102-93.

Board Issues Track Report But Squabble May Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal arbitration board issued its long-awaited report Thursday on the feud over control of amateur athletes, but it failed to call a halt to the battle between the two major regulatory bodies.

The U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF), an arm of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), issued a statement Thursday night in which it said "it will continue to conduct meets for its members without obtaining Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) sanction."

The NCAA and the AAU are the parties to the battle in which the board, headed by Theodore Kheel of New York, had hoped to mediate a peace.

The statement by the USTFF's president, the Rev. Wilfred Crowley of Los Altos, Calif., was issued approximately 5 1/2 hours after the board set up three categories of track meets in this country — with varying sanctions — and proposed a five-year binding arrangement in an effort to settle the dispute.

The board reported that efforts to work out such an agreement invariably were blocked by either the AAU, NCAA or USTFF.

In its report, the board said the AAU must sanction all international and open domestic track meets. The NCAA could hold domestic meets which are closed to all but full-time students.

The NCAA could sponsor open competition under the board's ruling but would need the sanction of the AAU. This sanction would be automatic if the NCAA satisfied all the AAU's international requirements.

The report calls for a coordinating committee consisting of equal number of members from the AAU — National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the NCAA — USTFF with an impartial chairman to be chosen by the groups involved or the vice president of the United States.

All disputes over the interpretation, application and alleged violations of the rules contained in the report or any other disputes would be decided by the committee with the chairman casting a deciding vote in cases of ties.

Kheel, whose board was created in December 1965 by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, said the report was a binding arbitration but if any parties subject to its rules "set out to frustrate our decision, they would probably succeed. But if they do, they will do a great disservice to all the amateur athletes involved."

The report asks that the presidents of each of the organizations involved notify the Senate Commerce Committee by Feb. 10 whether they will abide by the rules.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) chairman of the commerce committee which set up the arbitration, said if all the organizations do not go along with the board's recommendations, his panel would have to take up legislation currently pending in the Senate to create a governing body for amateur athletes.

Quarrel Becomes Bitter

The quarrel between the AAU and the NCAA has been going on for more than 50 years, but has become increasingly bitter during the past few years.

The USTFF is sponsoring a track meet in New York Feb. 9 and has refused to seek AAU sanction. The AAU, on the other hand, says the events needs its sanction because three of the participants are no longer eligible for intercollegiate competition even though still in school.

The AAU has said it would recommend that all participants in the event be declared ineligible for the Olympic Games if the event goes on without AAU sanction.

VARSITY Theatre ENDS WEDNESDAY

Features at: 1:30 - 3:30
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

THE INCIDENT

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
VICTOR ARNOLD - ROBERT BARNARD - BEAU BRIDGES
RUBY DEE - ROBERT FIELDS - JACK GILFORD
MIKE KELLEN - ED MACAHOON - GARY MERZILL
DONNA MILLS - TONY MUSAVENTE - BROOK PETERS
THELMA RITTER - MARTIN SHEEN - JAN STERLING
DIANA VAN DER VELD - MONROE SACHSON
and EDWARD MEADROW - LARRY PIERCE
and MICHAEL AS E. BACH
Music composed and conducted by Charles Fox

NOW ENGLERT

Ends WED.

"The Penthouse"

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS PETER COLLINGS
TECHNICOLOR S.M.A.
TERENCE MORGAN - SUZY KENDALL - TONY BECKLEY
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED, PLEASE
FEATURE AT — 1:39 - 3:36 - 5:33 - 7:30 - 9:32

NOW IOWA

Ends TUES.

ERIC SOYA'S "17"

the motion picture for people over eighteen
"The film radiates a healthy attitude towards sex"

Lombardi Retires As Packer Coach

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Vince Lombardi stepped down Thursday night as coach of the world-champion Green Bay Packers and named long-time assistant Phil Bengtson to succeed him.

Lombardi said he would remain in Green Bay as the National Football League club's general manager.

The decision came only a month after Lombardi guided the Packers to a third straight NFL title and a second straight Super Bowl triumph.

The coach told a gathering of Packer directors and newsmen that the responsibilities of both coaching and running the team as general manager had become too much for one man.

The growth of professional football, the problems created by the merger of the National and American Football Leagues and the increasing burden of player relations demanded a full-time general manager, Lombardi said.

"I must relinquish one of the jobs," Lombardi said.

He then announced he was turning over head coaching duties to Bengtson, whom he described as a "loyal and dedicated assistant."

"Under his leadership and direction, Green Bay football will continue to be excellent. Green Bay football will continue to grow," Lombardi said.

Bengtson, 56, has been Lombardi's defensive coach since Lombardi took over the ailing Green Bay franchise and turned it into a winner in 1959.

Bengtson, a former Minnesota athlete, has long held the reputation of being one of football's foremost defensive coaches.

As Packer coach, the 54-year-old Lombardi won as no other coach in professional football ever had won.

"Winning isn't everything," Lombardi once said. "It's the only thing." With the Packers under Lombardi, it almost was.

In nine seasons as Packer coach, Lombardi's teams won 33 regular season games, lost only 29, and tied four. The Packers captured five NFL titles, six Western Conference titles, and two World titles in two games with the American Football League champions.

The last three NFL crowns came in succession. No other team since 1933 when the NFL went to a playoff system to determine its champion ever won three straight titles.

The Packers had won only once in 1958, the year before Lombardi arrived and gave health and victory to what was a sick franchise suffering on the field and at the box office.

At that time Lombardi's only prior head coaching job had been with St. Cecilia's High School in Englewood, N.J.

He still was a high school coach at age 33 despite a membership in Fordham's famed Seven Blocks of Granite forward wall and a Fordham law degree.

In 1946, he returned to Fordham as a line coach. In 1948, he moved on to West Point where he served under Earl "Red" Blaik, a stern disciplinarian and a brilliantly successful coach.

Lombardi was 41 when he left West Point and went to work for Jim Lee Howell and the New York Giants.

He was to remain as the Giants' offensive coach until the call came out from Green Bay in 1959.

Olympic Games Are For Kids, Brundage Says

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Avery Brundage, Chicago president of the International Olympic Committee, told the world's athletes Thursday that "cheaters are not wanted in the Olympic Games."

"Instead of being acclaimed these pseudo-amateurs should be unmasked to leave room in the Olympic movement for the millions of youngsters who practice sport for sports sake, for the pleasure of it and not as hired hands," he continued.

Brundage, the 80-year-old hotel owner who has dedicated much of his life to the ideals of amateurism in the Olympics, made his warning at the official opening ceremony for the 66th session of the IOC. The Winter Games get under way here Tuesday.

The IOC congress gets down to the serious business of making decisions — such as whether South Africa should be allowed back into the Olympics, the designation for the North Korean team, sex and doping tests — on Friday.

North Carolina Rallies To Upend Florida St.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's third-ranked Tar Heels twice came from behind in the second half to defeat Florida State 86-80 Thursday night for their 12th consecutive victory.

The Tar Heels are 13-1 for the season while Florida State is 14-5.

The Tar Heels had a 46-40 lead at the half after Florida State had rallied to go ahead 26-20.

The Seminoles came back strong to grab the lead 63-61 midway in the second half, but North Carolina rallied to gain a 71-69 edge. Florida State scored with four minutes left to go ahead 76-75, but the Tar Heels then scored four quick points and held the lead the remainder of the game.

Hull Moans At Checking, Scores 35th

NEW YORK (AP) — Shadow-boxing is not one of Bobby Hull's favorite pastimes. But it appears the Chicago Black Hawks' superstar will be doing just that for the remainder of the National Hockey League season.

"I don't see how they can call it hockey," the Golden Jet said after the Hawks' game in New York Wednesday night — a game in which he blasted his 35th goal, but spent an otherwise frustrating evening trying to escape the clutches of close-checking Ranger forward Ron Stewart.

Stewart, following Hull stride for stride throughout the game, actually blanked the NHL goal-scoring terror for the fourth straight time in recent Chicago-New York play. Hull got his goal on a second period power play while the Rangers were short-handed.

"It's nothing new," Hull said. "It's about the same all through the league. Just about every club has someone on my back."

"Toronto let up on me a little last Saturday night and I was fortunate enough to score two goals. The next night we played the Maple Leafs again in Chicago and I'm still strapped on to me again."

Hull scored 52 goals two years ago and a record 54 last season despite his unwanted companions. But he'd like to be able to shake the shadows for keeps.

"I don't mind them skating with me like that so long as they do something offensively as well," he said. "This is supposed to be a two-way game, you know."

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

Newsmen S Legislative Better Sm

DES MOINES (AP) — No who watch Iowa's 185-n Legislature in action su Thursday that the state have fewer but better pa makers.

The state gave the ne a rare opportunity to ce their opinions as part of of how the operation of the eral Assembly can be im Findings are to be prese the 1969 session.

A subcommittee of the group, headed by William ring of Burlington, was t the reporters that the H should be limited to an members, the Senate to 5

These, the newsmen should be paid a flat annu ary of \$6,000 to \$9,000 a penses sufficient to cove cost of their stay in Des

In 1967, the Legislatu session from January to and at the rate of \$40 a d isiators earned about \$7,000 expenses for one round tri their homes.

The newsmen said ad trips should be permit staffs enlarged to speed t isative process.

William Severin of the W Courier proposed a campa convince industry that it grant its lawmaker - em leave with no loss of pen seniority to serve in the L ture.

Severin said this might e age bright men to seek t fices.

The subcommittee will to the full study group, headed by Paul Sharp, pre of Drake University.

Among the newsmen who fied were Severin, Frank The Cedar Rapids Gazete Millen, retired reporter a rtorial writer for the Des Register; George Mills of Register and Otto Weber, uly with station WHO, Moines.

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and ter. Babin, violin-piano recital, Macbride Auditorium.
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Series: "Recent Advances in olitical and Behavioral Resear on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack Mendelson, Chief, National ter for Prevention and Co. of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., C. room, Psychopathic Hospital

University of Iowa Exhibits

Now March 22 — Comm. Workers of America, Center for Labor and Management, Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 7 — University of Iowa men, 10 a.m., Field House
Feb. 10 — Saturday Le. Union, 8 a.m., Field House

FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 7 — Opening of Cl. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Basketball: Pu. 7:30 p.m., Field House
Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: rich Purswell, flute, 8:30 North Rehearsal Hall.
Feb. 9 — Friends of Music: cert. Szymon Goldberg and

Newsman See Legislature Better Smaller

DES MOINES (AP) — Newsmen who watch Iowa's 185-member Legislature in action suggested Thursday that the state should have fewer but better paid lawmakers.

The state gave the newsmen a rare opportunity to contribute their opinions as part of a study of how the operation of the General Assembly can be improved. Findings are to be presented to the 1969 session.

A subcommittee of the study group, headed by William Schirmer of Burlington, was told by the reporters that the House should be limited to an even 100 members, the Senate to 50.

These, the newsmen said, should be paid a flat annual salary of \$6,000 to \$9,000 and expenses sufficient to cover the cost of their stay in Des Moines.

In 1967, the Legislature was in session from January to July, and at the rate of \$40 a day legislators earned about \$7,000, plus expenses for one round trip from their homes.

The newsmen said additional trips should be permitted and staffs enlarged to speed the legislative process.

William Severin of the Waterloo Courier proposed a campaign to convince industry that it should grant its lawmakers employees leave with no loss of pension or seniority to serve in the Legislature.

Severin said this might encourage bright men to seek the office.

The subcommittee will report to the full study group, which is headed by Paul Sharp, president of Drake University.

Among the newsmen who testified were Severin, Frank Nye of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, Cliff Milten, retired reporter and editorial writer for the Des Moines Register; George Mills of the Register and Otto Weber, formerly with station WHO, D. S. Moines.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.



THE FACE OF THE ENEMY — A Viet Cong guerrilla who fought in the battle near Tan Son Nhut airport in the northern part of Saigon, is questioned after his capture Thursday. He wears the regular uniform jacket of the Liberation Front Army. — AP Wirephoto

Iowan Wins Medal Of Honor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson draped the Congressional Medal of Honor over the shoulders of Air Force Maj. Merlyn H. Dethlefsen Thursday, the second time in a matter of months an Iowan has been so honored.

"The major's courage spared many lives," said the President, adding that his courage was calculated "and came not from desperation, but from dedication."

Dethlefsen, an F105 jet fighter pilot, was cited for his determination in destroying a North Vietnamese SAM (surface-to-air) missile site near Hanoi last March 10.

Early last fall, Marine Sgt. Jimmie Howard of Burlington was decorated for his bravery during ground fighting in Vietnam.

The major is the 26th veteran of the Vietnamese war to receive the nation's highest military honor.

A White House statement said Dethlefsen "aggressively attacked the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

He was one of four pilots assigned the mission of knocking out the site which protected the Nguyen steel works. Two of the planes in the group had been knocked out by ground fire.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

He was one of four pilots assigned the mission of knocking out the site which protected the Nguyen steel works. Two of the planes in the group had been knocked out by ground fire.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

He was one of four pilots assigned the mission of knocking out the site which protected the Nguyen steel works. Two of the planes in the group had been knocked out by ground fire.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

He was one of four pilots assigned the mission of knocking out the site which protected the Nguyen steel works. Two of the planes in the group had been knocked out by ground fire.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

He was one of four pilots assigned the mission of knocking out the site which protected the Nguyen steel works. Two of the planes in the group had been knocked out by ground fire.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

He was one of four pilots assigned the mission of knocking out the site which protected the Nguyen steel works. Two of the planes in the group had been knocked out by ground fire.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

He was one of four pilots assigned the mission of knocking out the site which protected the Nguyen steel works. Two of the planes in the group had been knocked out by ground fire.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

He was one of four pilots assigned the mission of knocking out the site which protected the Nguyen steel works. Two of the planes in the group had been knocked out by ground fire.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

House Sends 'Credit' Bill To Conferees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed 382 to 4 Thursday a bill entitling customers and borrowers to plain-language explanations of the interest and other finance charges they sign for.

The measure also would strictly limit the extent to which a person's wages could be seized by garnishment to satisfy a debt.

It would also add the force of federal law and federal enforcement agencies to state laws against usury. This section is aimed especially at loan shark activities of organized crime.

The "Consumer Credit Protection Act" now goes to conference with the Senate, which passed a similar but less sweeping bill last year.

President Johnson commented that the House action "brought every American consumer another step closer to knowing the cost of the money he borrows."

If the House version becomes law, these would be some of the results:

A customer using a revolving credit account — on which purchases can be charged from time to time and a portion of the balance paid off each month — would have to be told the finance charges in terms of an annual percentage. The store could not — as the Senate bill would permit — state the charge, for example, as 1 1/2 per cent per month on the unpaid balance.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

He was one of four pilots assigned the mission of knocking out the site which protected the Nguyen steel works. Two of the planes in the group had been knocked out by ground fire.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

He was one of four pilots assigned the mission of knocking out the site which protected the Nguyen steel works. Two of the planes in the group had been knocked out by ground fire.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

He was one of four pilots assigned the mission of knocking out the site which protected the Nguyen steel works. Two of the planes in the group had been knocked out by ground fire.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

He was one of four pilots assigned the mission of knocking out the site which protected the Nguyen steel works. Two of the planes in the group had been knocked out by ground fire.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

He was one of four pilots assigned the mission of knocking out the site which protected the Nguyen steel works. Two of the planes in the group had been knocked out by ground fire.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

He was one of four pilots assigned the mission of knocking out the site which protected the Nguyen steel works. Two of the planes in the group had been knocked out by ground fire.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

He was one of four pilots assigned the mission of knocking out the site which protected the Nguyen steel works. Two of the planes in the group had been knocked out by ground fire.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

He was one of four pilots assigned the mission of knocking out the site which protected the Nguyen steel works. Two of the planes in the group had been knocked out by ground fire.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

He was one of four pilots assigned the mission of knocking out the site which protected the Nguyen steel works. Two of the planes in the group had been knocked out by ground fire.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

He was one of four pilots assigned the mission of knocking out the site which protected the Nguyen steel works. Two of the planes in the group had been knocked out by ground fire.

ed the missile site while under intense fire from the entire defense complex" surrounding it.

—'Questioning, Day And Night'— Korean Capture Recalled

LAKE ZURICH, Ill. (AP) — A former U.S. Army helicopter pilot who was held prisoner by the North Koreans in 1963 told Thursday of beatings and relentless questioning by his captors.

"I hope that they don't treat the 83 crew members of the USS Pueblo like they treated us," said Carlton W. Voltz.

Voltz and another American captain, Ben Stuts, were captured by the North Koreans in May 1963. Voltz said their captor was downed, apparently by gunfire, after it flew over the South Korean border into North Korea reportedly because of poor radar conditions.

In an AP interview, Voltz said "the captor barely touched the ground before at least 100 soldiers surrounded the craft."

"The soldiers, mostly young men, knocked us around, tied us up and put rice sacks over our heads."

"They took us to a small prison. The cells were filthy and too small to lie down in. Ben Stuts and I were separated there."

"Questioning Begins" — That's when the questioning started, day and night. They would interrogate for three hours, let me sleep for an hour and then question for five hours. They asked everything from my name and rank to when I graduated from school and what kind of family I had. They wanted my detailed life history."

Voltz said that when he gave answers, he was not harmed; when he refused to answer, he was beaten.

He said that after five days he was taken to a secluded house where the interrogation continued. This time, he said, by real professionals.

"For instance, there was a big 6-foot tall North Korean sergeant with calloused hands that was an expert at torturing without leaving marks," he said.

Voltz said he spent the next four months without leaving the house. He slept in one room, his interrogators in another. He said there was a full platoon of guards assigned just to watch him.

"I Was Never Alone" — "That was one of the worst parts, I was never alone," he said. "They constantly watched

me and questioned me. I became so physically and mentally exhausted that when asked my name, it took about eight seconds to answer. They laughed their heads off at that."

"Then, one day, the treatment changed," he said. "They sent in a doctor regularly, fed me more food and let me sleep at night. The torture stopped."

Voltz said that after the four months of questioning, he began receiving lectures on communism. This also lasted for four months.

"Then the North Koreans stopped their indoctrination sessions and just left me alone," Voltz said. "They became very friendly and fed me even better food. They were fattening me up for my return to the U.S.A."

DAILY IOWAN

Advertising Rates

Three Days 12c a Word
Five Days 11c a Word
Ten Days 9c a Word
One Month 5c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

One Insertion a Month \$1.50
Five Insertions a Month \$1.30
Ten Insertions a Month \$1.20
* Rates for Each Column Inch
PHONE 337-4191

PETS

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd 6 mos. male. Phone 351-6003.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Pair of black horn-rimmed glasses. Name and address on inside. Term papers and reports. 100 D. L. Clay, Hampton, Iowa. 5-2

PERSONAL

I.C. PARENTS Pre-School Inc. has openings for 3 year olds. 338-3462, 9 p.m. evenings.

SPORTING GOODS

SKIS, BOOTS, poles, accessories. We trade. Joe's Ski Shop. Rochester Road. 338-6123.

TYING SERVICE

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney. 337-0943, 2-27

MOBILE HOMES

1959, 10'x47'. VERY GOOD condition. Air conditioned. Call 337-2674, 3-2

MISC. FOR SALE

LARGE G.E. REFRIGERATOR. Excellent condition. \$45.00. Call 337-9446.

CHILD CARE

PART TIME babysitter needed days. Hours arranged. Walking distance of University. \$1.00 hourly. 351-5232.

STAMPS & STAMP SUPPLIES

Collections bought, sold, appraised. Available U.S., U.N., British Colonies, Foreign. Phone 351-4603

HOUSES FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM house, immediate possession. Garage. Phone 338-5362. Rochester 337-2824.

APPROVED ROOMS

CUTE HALF DOUBLE, paneled, kitchenette, disp. cab. Earl, private entrance, large room, bath. 516-6190.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE FEB. 10 furnished efficiency apt. for single graduate student. Private bath. One block South Courthouse, utilities furnished. \$70. 337-5349.

WHO DOES IT?

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 2-24.A.R.

DIAPER RENTAL SERVICE

Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9866.

IRONINGS

IRONINGS Student boys and girls. 1010 Rochester 337-2824.

PERSONAL

I.C. PARENTS Pre-School Inc. has openings for 3 year olds. 338-3462, 9 p.m. evenings.

SPORTING GOODS

SKIS, BOOTS, poles, accessories. We trade. Joe's Ski Shop. Rochester Road. 338-6123.

TYING SERVICE

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney. 337-0943, 2-27

MOBILE HOMES

1959, 10'x47'. VERY GOOD condition. Air conditioned. Call 337-2674, 3-2

MISC. FOR SALE

LARGE G.E. REFRIGERATOR. Excellent condition. \$45.00. Call 337-9446.

HOUSES FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM house, immediate possession. Garage. Phone 338-5362. Rochester 337-2824.

APPROVED ROOMS

CUTE HALF DOUBLE, paneled, kitchenette, disp. cab. Earl, private entrance, large room, bath. 516-6190.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE FEB. 10 furnished efficiency apt. for single graduate student. Private bath. One block South Courthouse, utilities furnished. \$70. 337-5349.

WHO DOES IT?

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 2-24.A.R.

DIAPER RENTAL SERVICE

Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9866.

IRONINGS

IRONINGS Student boys and girls. 1010 Rochester 337-2824.

PERSONAL

I.C. PARENTS Pre-School Inc. has openings for 3 year olds. 338-3462, 9 p.m. evenings.

SPORTING GOODS

SKIS, BOOTS, poles, accessories. We trade. Joe's Ski Shop. Rochester Road. 338-6123.

TYING SERVICE

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney. 337-0943, 2-27

MOBILE HOMES

1959, 10'x47'. VERY GOOD condition. Air conditioned. Call 337-2674, 3-2

MISC. FOR SALE

LARGE G.E. REFRIGERATOR. Excellent condition. \$45.00. Call 337-9446.

HOUSES FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM house, immediate possession. Garage. Phone 338-5362. Rochester 337-2824.

APPROVED ROOMS

CUTE HALF DOUBLE, paneled, kitchenette, disp. cab. Earl, private entrance, large room, bath. 516-6190.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE FEB. 10 furnished efficiency apt. for single graduate student. Private bath. One block South Courthouse, utilities furnished. \$70. 337-5349.

WHO DOES IT?

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 2-24.A.R.

DIAPER RENTAL SERVICE

Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9866.

IRONINGS

IRONINGS Student boys and girls. 1010 Rochester 337-2824.

PERSONAL

I.C. PARENTS Pre-School Inc. has openings for 3 year olds. 338-3462, 9 p.m. evenings.

SPORTING GOODS

SKIS, BOOTS, poles, accessories. We trade. Joe's Ski Shop. Rochester Road. 338-6123.

TYING SERVICE

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney. 337-0943, 2-27

MOBILE HOMES

1959, 10'x47'. VERY GOOD condition. Air conditioned. Call 337-2674, 3-2

MISC. FOR SALE

LARGE G.E. REFRIGERATOR. Excellent condition. \$45.00. Call 337-9446.

Olympic Games Are For Kids, Funding Says

GENOBULE, France (AP) — Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee, told the world's press Thursday that "cheating was not wanted in the Olympics."

He said of being acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

Severin said he had been acclimated to the idea of leaving room in the movement for the use of youngsters who practice for sports sake, for the use of it and not as hired hands.

—1st U.S. Space Success Brought Back Clues—

I Tried On 'Belt' Theory — And It Fit

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles commemorating the nation's 10th anniversary in space, Jan. 31, and Iowa's role in the first great discovery of the Space Age.

On Jan. 31, 1958, America's first satellite, Explorer I, thundered into space carrying an instrument package developed at the University.

This package provided clues to one of the most important scientific discoveries of the Space Age — the discovery of the Van Allen Radiation Belts which encircle the Earth.

The University payload, engineered by Tiffin graduate student George Ludwig, was compact and rudimentary. A single geiger counter in an electronic nest — the whole firmly but lightly braced to survive the shocks of four upward firings — was linked to a radio transmitter.

A tiny tape recorder, which Ludwig and University machinist Ed Freund had painstakingly developed to store up cosmic-ray information, had been eliminated when the instruments were modified to fit Explorer I. The modification process had begun in mid-November even before a Vanguard satellite, originally scheduled to carry the Iowa package, exploded on the launch pad.

Tracking Stations Set

A world-wide network of track-

ing stations was prepared for the satellite launch. As Explorer I circled the globe, signals from its cosmic-ray apparatus, were picked up and recorded, and by Feb. 12 tapes from such diverse points as Chile, Ecuador and South Africa began to arrive in Iowa City.

Opening the packages at the University were two young space physicists, Ernest Ray and Carl McIlwain. Van Allen, who was still in Washington following the Jan. 31 launch, received duplicate packages of data.

Ray, then a crew-cut, active-looking 28-year-old, was a space theoretician. McIlwain, on the other hand, had participated extensively in IGY rocket launches, probing the nature of the Northern Lights. A pipe-smoking, scholarly man, he was an able experimenter who achieved direct proof, for example, that electrons 60 to 80 miles in the atmosphere are involved in producing the Northern Lights.

Van Allen opened his first batches of space data in his Washington hotel room. And in them he soon found cause for great puzzlement.

Explorer I detected about the expected concentrations of cosmic rays at heights up to several hundred miles. But at higher altitudes (and Explorer I went as high as 1,575 miles) the count fell off, and at times it dropped to zero.

Van Allen hurried back to Iowa where McIlwain and Ray were puzzling over the same data. Could their carefully engineered

and tested instruments have failed?

Mystery Pondered

During February, while the scientists pondered the mystery, the physics department was in a state of feverish activity preparing for another Explorer II launch. In early March and April later in the year. The miniature tape recorder built by Ludwig and Freund was to be aboard Explorers II and III.

Operated by a tiny watch-spring, the recorder was capable of storing up 10 minutes of data, which it could release on signal in six seconds. This, it was hoped, would enable scientists to gather data for an entire orbit, rather than for small portions of an orbit as Explorer I had done.

Carefully engineered by Ludwig and constructed by Freund in the physics department shop, the recorder had taken more than a year to build and was a masterpiece in miniaturization.

Only eight ounces in weight and two - and - one-half inches across, the device was built piece by piece and assembled with the precision of a fine watch. The recorder, containing ball-bearings which could fit under a fingernail, was constructed on World-War-II surplus milling equipment — a far contrast to the modern precision machines now in the shop of the new Physics Research Center.

Handicaps Recalled

Freund, who looks back on this period with great pride, recalls

the handicaps under which he worked. "I had to let my machine warm up for at least 10 minutes before it could begin to do the precision work required," he reminisces.

"Ludwig, however, was a great fellow to work for," he adds, "and our morale was always high."

On March 5, the Explorer II launch failed. But on March 26 Explorer III went into orbit successfully; — this time with the tiny tape recorder aboard.

With the recorder, entire orbits of data were captured. But again the data produced the same puzzle Explorer I had produced.

At altitudes above a few hundred miles the cosmic-ray count would rise rapidly then abruptly drop to zero.

Van Allen At Ceremony

James Van Allen, professor and head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy and one of the key figures in America's entry into space one decade ago, was at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., Thursday attending a 10th anniversary observance of the first U.S. satellite launch.

The observance was to include a technical symposium reviewing scientific findings in the past decade. On Wednesday Van Allen also attended a reception in Washington, D.C., honoring principal figures in the first U.S. space venture.

And again packages of data began arriving at the Iowa City airport.

The entire physics department was, at that time, crowded into a building now housing the math department. There, near the window of a half-basement room, Ray could be seen gazing thoughtfully at long jagged lines of cosmic-ray data, his hands restlessly toying with the long strips of paper. Often his work surface was the top of an old refrigerator.

McIlwain would be sitting nearby smoking his pipe and recording numbers in computation books.

Explanation Suggested
One day as Ray, McIlwain and Van Allen were puzzling over the tapes from Explorer III, McIlwain suggested an explanation for the peculiar readings.

A sufficiently high level of radiation could "jam" the counter, he speculated, sending the apparent counting rate to zero.

Late that night, and on subsequent evenings, Van Allen could be seen in work-clothes hurrying up and down the basement hallway of the old Physics Building, pulling cables.

He was experimenting to test the effects of heavy doses of radiation on "spares" of Explorer I and III.

He found that when the radiation reached a high enough level, the spares acted the same as the Explorer satellite counters!

On May 1, 1958, Van Allen reported his team's conclusions at

a Washington scientific meeting.

'Belts' Revealed

The Earth, he said, is surrounded by a band of intense radiation, apparently trapped by the Earth's magnetic field. The scientific paper from which Van Allen read was signed by himself, Ludwig, Ray and McIlwain.

Today, Explorer I is still orbiting the earth as it was 10 years ago.

Ludwig received his Ph.D. from the University in 1960 and is now at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md. Ray, who is also at Goddard, has participated in National Aeronautics and Space Administration projects there since 1961, and McIlwain is a member of the physics faculty at the University of California at La Jolla.

Van Allen, 54, has now seen his department build instruments for 27 satellites and space probes, and he has seen man's knowledge of the solar system expand immeasurably.

Of the 27 space vehicles which have carried University instruments, four Injun satellites have been designed and built at the University, and a fifth, Injun V, will be launched this spring.

On display in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., is the duplicate of the orbiting Explorer I payload.

In Tomorrow's Day: The Space Gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the administration is insisting on a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, there are increasing signs that something less will be acceptable.

It undoubtedly will boil down to just how much Congress will approve, if anything. Key congressional leaders have balked thus far at a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, a measure they have been sitting on since last Aug. 3.

The first firm hint of a possible yielding in administration attitude went virtually unnoticed at a news briefing on the \$186.1-billion budget submitted to Congress last Monday.

At that session, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler backed up President Johnson's strong appeal for the 10 per cent surcharge but left the door open for a lesser amount.

In talking of the debate already under way about government spending, Fowler said the decision to increase taxes and thus cut the federal deficit in this and the next fiscal year by \$16 billion over-all cannot be delayed much longer.

He followed that up with this statement: "It will be taken by affirmative action on the President's tax proposal as proposed or in amended form or simply by failure to act. This is the first and decisive issue presented by the President's budget."

Now it is learned that the phrase "or in amended form" was included deliberately to show that the administration's stand is not an all-or-nothing position; that officials are willing to face reality if Congress comes up with a lower rate despite their belief that 10 per cent is needed.

Jail Inspectors Sought By State
DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Control, instructed by the 1967 Legislature to see that county jails meet state standards, wants to hire two jail inspectors.

Joseph Coughlin, state director of corrections, said inspection of jails in the biggest cities probably will start in April or May.

Coughlin has sent notices to law enforcement agencies telling of openings for a chief jail inspector and an assistant.

Applications must be filed by Feb. 15 for these civil service positions, Coughlin said. Minimum requirements include eight years' experience in a corrections, jail or law enforcement setting, including four years as a supervisor with rank of captain, sheriff or full-time deputy.

SHIRTS LAUNDERED
20c each
Bring us your shirts (on hangers) any FRIDAY or SATURDAY ONLY and receive this special rate.
SAVE-WAY CLEANERS
Hwy. 6 W. Corvillville

FREE PHILLIPS \$5000 SCHOLARSHIP 66 SWEEPSTAKES
REGISTER DAILY AT ANY PHILLIPS 66 STATION
NEXT DRAWING — FEB. 15T
No Purchase Necessary
HIPPEE OIL COMPANY
337-7324 Iowa City

The Student Bail Fund
Is Accepting Contributions For Legal Aid
These funds will be applied toward the legal defense of those arrested on conspiracy and resisting arrest charges arising from the December 5th demonstration.
Make checks payable to:
THE STUDENT BAIL FUND
Mail to:
Dr. Robert Coover
English-Philosophy Building
University of Iowa
or
Dr. Robert Mendelson
Physics Research Center
University of Iowa

Town Was Calm — 'Til Viet Cong Hit

BAN ME THUOT, Vietnam (AP) — This peaceful mountain town had been busy on the outskirts of the war in Vietnam until Tuesday.

Then about 2,000 North Vietnamese soldiers and Viet Cong struck with savage fury against a government force of about the same size plus 200 U.S. advisers.

For three days and nights the battle raged. Enemy casualties were heavy, one U.S. adviser estimating "he is taking at least 10 dead to every one of ours."

Jet fighter-bombers of the U.S. and South Vietnamese air forces pounded the enemy with 750-pound bombs. Helicopters mounted with machine guns and Gatling guns put long red streams of raking bullets into the enemy positions.

Fire Opens Again

But when the aircraft returned to their bases, the enemy mortars, rifles and automatic weapons would open up again.

"He is not retreating," said Col. Henry A. Barber of South Vietnam's 23rd Infantry Division. "It looks like he is determined to die on the field of battle."

The American advisers were virtually pinned down in their compound as darkness fell.

The advisers' headquarters is in a former hunting lodge of Vietnam's last emperor, Bao Dai. The Americans call it "The Bungalow."

Tuesday and Wednesday nights the bungalow soccer field in front of the Bungalow became a demilitarized zone, separating the American defenders from their enemies. Firing parachute flares from mortar tubes in the center of the compound, U.S. troops sought to keep the field illuminated to discourage attackers.

Smash Through Wall

Wednesday, two government

armored personnel carriers smashed through the wall on the far side of the soccer field. They were supposed to station themselves there and hold the line against the enemy. But, a few minutes later, they rumbled off, leaving a gap in the wall.

When darkness came Wednesday night it was through this hole that enemy machine gunners and riflemen aimed their bullets at the bungalow. Cracking and whining, the rounds thudded into the wooden building, splintering walls and forcing the Americans to dash for cover.

Government reconnaissance troops reported a rocket attack was to be launched against the U.S. compound at 2 a.m. Thursday. It was believed the launchers were installed across the road to one side of the compound, another walled area which contains the emperor's summer palace.

Planes Dive Low

Bombing and strafing aircraft dove low over the palace grounds, seeking a cache of the rocketeers. Just as darkness fell, a helicopter gun ship swept in, firing its Gatling guns, and suddenly a giant explosion signaled the cache had been hit.

The small-arms fire continued. But suddenly the fire shifted direction and appeared to be in a block of houses in the west side of the compound.

Firing tracer rounds into the houses, the Americans tried to pick off the sniping enemy gunners. One of the tracers hit a collection of firecrackers in a house, left behind when the lunar new year celebration was cut off in Ban Me Thuot Tuesday.

In minutes the entire block was in flames and within a few hours about 20 houses burned to the ground.

When the sun came up Thursday, burning the chill out of the air, the U.S. compound had held.

Established in 1868



OH, NO, NOT AGAIN — getting used to their 10-year-old daughters Amy and Angie tiny girls apart is by the way.

A Sea Unear

By CINDY HOW

... from the trick painted cardboard we have metaphysics; the sole ju end of all theories." ("L gentlemen" by Jorge Lu

Argentinian poet, novelist Jorge Luis Borges spoke Thursday and Friday, and were carried away to a exists only in time, to the of Omar Khayyam, to a sea stained room and of a mean all the poems of the world

Borges has written with mathematical precision of the universe, of infinity, tir

"When I'm writing I'm r he said. "I'm telling a st a poem. There is no intelle purpose behind it. I write a few friends, for my ow I have no ax to grind."

"There is no reason why understand politics," he sa the political maneuverings the dictator in 1946 th

Penn Central Gets Started, Picks Officers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Penn Central was organized formally Thursday, with 29 men named to run the world's largest privately owned railroad.

"We had a very harmonious meeting," Stuart T. Saunders, the new board chairman and chief executive officer, told a news conference after the 30-minute session by 25 directors, 14 of them from the old Pennsylvania.

Alfred E. Perlman, former head of the New York Central, was elected president and chief operating officer, as previously announced.

No. 3 man on what technically is the Pennsylvania New York Central Transportation Co., with headquarters in Philadelphia, is David C. Bevan. He was chosen chairman of the finance committee, a post he held on the PRR.

Saunders and Perlman, smiling and admittedly happy over the successful conclusion of a merger dream that began 12 years ago, said they determined to speed jointure so that improved service will attract more business.

Complete merger will take about five years, said Saunders, while Perlman added "we'll be doing this by evolution and not by revolution, which means you won't see changes overnight."

I had been out with friend drove back from their pl greeted by the sight of a over the center of town, a found that I couldn't swallow "went through my mind — save, if there was anything I parked the car at Div raced down College Street. siderable crowd had gath

HELP PREVENT VIOLENCE

FEB. 12, 1968

Sign Petitions
404 E. Jefferson

PETITION TO DOW CHEMICAL
PETITION TO DOW CHEMICAL
PETITION TO DOW CHEMICAL

FROM SOME OF THE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF ST. PAUL'S UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL
404 East Jefferson St.

WHEREAS: THE UNDERSIGNED RECOGNIZE THAT YOU WERE EXERCISING YOUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF FREE SELECTION TO RECRUIT ON THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, and

WHEREAS: THE UNDERSIGNED THINK THAT YOUR RECRUITMENT PROGRAM AT THE UNIVERSITY, DECEMBER 5 PRECIPITATED CONDITIONS RESULTING IN INJUSTICES AND BODILY HARM, and

WHEREAS: THE UNDERSIGNED THINK THAT YOUR INTENDED PLANS FOR FURTHER RECRUITMENT ON FEBRUARY 12, 1968 WILL PRECIPITATE FURTHER CONDITIONS FOR MORE INJUSTICES AND BODILY HARM, and

WHEREAS: THE UNDERSIGNED DESIRE TO SERVE AS A BUFFER BETWEEN TWO PRESENTLY IRRECONCILABLE GROUPS OF PEOPLE ON THE CAMPUS AND IN IOWA, and

WHEREAS: THE UNDERSIGNED DESIRE ONLY TO PREVENT FURTHER BODILY HARM AND INJUSTICES, and

THEREFORE: WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, EARNESTLY PETITION YOU, DOW CHEMICAL, TO CANCEL YOUR PLANS FOR RECRUITMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA ON FEBRUARY 12, 1968

Original Petition signable at 404 E. Jefferson St.

PETITION TO DEMONSTRATORS
PETITION TO DEMONSTRATORS
PETITION TO DEMONSTRATORS

FROM SOME OF THE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF ST. PAUL'S UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL
404 E. Jefferson

WHEREAS: THE UNDERSIGNED BELIEVE THERE WERE INJUSTICES AND MUCH BODILY HARM ON DECEMBER 5TH, 1967 IN CONNECTION WITH DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST DOW CHEMICAL, and

WHEREAS: THE UNDERSIGNED BELIEVE THAT FURTHER DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST DOW CHEMICAL ON FEBRUARY 12, 1968 WILL RESULT IN MORE INJUSTICES AND BODILY HARM, and

WHEREAS: THE UNDERSIGNED DESIRE TO SERVE AS A BUFFER BETWEEN TWO PRESENTLY IRRECONCILABLE GROUPS OF PEOPLE ON THE CAMPUS AND IN IOWA CONCERNING DOW CHEMICAL'S RECRUITING ON THE CAMPUS, and

WHEREAS: THE UNDERSIGNED DESIRE TO PREVENT FURTHER INJUSTICES AND BODILY HARM, and

THEREFORE: WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, EARNESTLY PETITION YOU, DEMONSTRATORS, TO CANCEL YOUR PLANS FOR DEMONSTRATING AGAINST DOW CHEMICAL ON FEBRUARY 12, 1968.

Original Petition signable at 404 East Jefferson Street.

PETITION TO THE PUBLIC: ACCIDENTAL PARTICIPANTS, BYSTANDERS, SPECTATORS

PETITION TO THE PUBLIC: ACCIDENTAL PARTICIPANTS, BYSTANDERS, SPECTATORS

PETITION TO THE PUBLIC: ACCIDENTAL PARTICIPANTS, BYSTANDERS, SPECTATORS

FROM SOME OF THE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF ST. PAUL'S UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL
404 East Jefferson St.

WHEREAS: WHEN THE RIGHTS OF SOME PEOPLE ARE EXERTED, AND OTHER PEOPLE ARE NOT ACCUSTOMED TO SEEING RIGHTS EXERTED, and

WHEREAS: UNDER PRESENT POLICY DOW CHEMICAL HAS THE RIGHT TO RECRUIT ON THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS, and

WHEREAS: UNDER THE CONSTITUTION FREEDOM TO PROTEST AND DEMONSTRATE IS A RIGHT AS IT IS CONDUCTED WITHIN THE LAW, and

WHEREAS: WE ARE PETITIONING BOTH DOW CHEMICAL AND DEMONSTRATORS TO CANCEL PLANS FOR FEB. 12, 1968, and

WHEREAS: WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, ANTICIPATE VIOLENCE, BODILY HARM, AND INJUSTICES IF PRESENT PLANS FOR FEBRUARY 12 ARE NOT CANCELED, and

THEREFORE: WE, THE UNDERSIGNED MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF ST. PAUL'S UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL EARNESTLY PETITION THE PUBLIC, ACCIDENTAL PARTICIPANTS, BYSTANDERS, AND SPECTATORS TO REFRAIN FROM ANY ACTS OF VIOLENCE, FEB. 12, 1968

Original petition signable at 404 E. Jefferson St.

CASH FOR BOOKS!

NOW at IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY