

Blacks Dissatisfied After Bowen Meeting

By DUANE SWINTON

The leadership of the Afro-American Student Association expressed dissatisfaction Friday afternoon over the reaction by University Pres. Howard R. Bowen to three demands presented to him by the black group earlier in the day.

Six students, representing the Afro-Americans, met for an hour and a half with Bowen in his Old Capitol office, to present demands relating to discriminatory hiring by firms contracting with the University.

About 125 other students, both black and white, lounged in the reception room to the office and in adjacent halls.

The association's leadership, at a press conference after the meeting with Bowen, said they were unhappy with Bowen's reaction to their demands and would "watch the University very closely" to insure that it would meet its commitments.

"We will not accept any stalling," the black students said in a statement.

The meeting came after the association had sent a telegram to Bowen Wednesday asking him to meet with its representatives. The association had decided in several meetings earlier this week to meet with Bowen. Members said they thought they wanted to discuss a State Board of Regents meeting last week, in which members of the NAACP had charged that Crescent Electric Company of Dubuque, a firm contracting with the University, uses discriminatory hiring practices. The NAACP wanted the regents to withdraw the contract.

The demands presented by the association Friday were:

"That if Crescent is discriminating against blacks as our information shows, its contract should be terminated immediately.

"That the president of the University use his influence to see that an administrative body be instituted to insure compliance with state and federal fair employment laws, contractual anti-discrimination clauses, and rule 70.017 of the University Operations Manual.

"That the president use his influence to insure that contractors, sub-contractors and suppliers work with the enforcement body to institute active recruitment programs in the black community."

Section 70.017, which was passed last year by the board and on which the Afro-Americans based their request that Crescent's contract be canceled, states that clauses prohibiting contractors "from engaging in discriminatory employment practices" should be inserted in University contracts.

Section 70.017 also reads, "These contractual provisions shall be fully policed and enforced; any breach of them shall be regarded as a material breach of contract."

A statement released by the black group said the association "will watch the University very closely to insure it will keep close contact with Crescent. We will not accept any stalling."

The association also listed Bowen's replies to the demands as follows:

"That if Crescent is in violation of civil rights laws, the contract may be rescinded.

"That there is a possibility of hiring a full-time University employee to serve as an investigator of a random sampling of contractors and suppliers.

"That the University should establish in this program procedures to insure active recruitment by firms in the black community."

The association criticized Bowen for not giving "more concrete" answers to the demands.

Derden said that Bowen agreed to send a letter to the regents asking that they reconvene.

"But Bowen made it clear that he would take a neutral stand in the letter and that he would remain neutral," Derden said.

The meeting was closed to the press, but Bowen released this statement to The Daily Iowan. "The University is very much concerned about fair employment practices and does not wish to be a party to any form of discrimination.

"A special 'task force' has been organized to pursue these goals, and we hope to be able to make several recommendations to the regents at their next meeting."

The "task force" Bowen referred to held its first meeting Friday morning.

At that meeting were Bowen; University Vice Pres. Willard L. Boyd; Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs; Fred H. Doderer, director of the Personnel Office; Elwin T. Joliffe, vice president for business and finance, and other representatives of the Business Office.

Paul M. Neuhauser, associate dean of students and chairman of the University Human Rights Committee, also attended the meeting and said two main topics were discussed.

Neuhauser said the committee hoped to establish a system of checking in advance whether members of minority groups were employed by firms contracting with the University. He said that the committee also planned to get in touch with both William Hargrave of Iowa City, the member of NAACP, who initially charged Crescent with discriminatory practices, and Crescent itself to see whether the firm is complying with civil rights laws.

No definite action was taken at the initial meeting, but more meetings are planned, Neuhauser said.



Students Attempt to Roadblock Bowen

In an attempt to stop Pres. Howard R. Bowen from leaving without talking to them, several University students surrounded a Campus Security car in which Bowen was riding as it attempted to leave the President's Mansion. The car, driven by a uniformed

Campus Security officer, started to drive away with four of the students clinging to the front fender. As the car increased speed, the students jumped back and one student, who had climbed on the hood of the car, leaped off, narrowly avoiding injury.

— Photo by Lloyd Cunningham

Students Surround Car, Attempt to Delay Bowen

Several University students, in an attempt to talk to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, surrounded a Campus Security car that was to take him out of town Friday afternoon. But the car nudged the students aside, gained speed and headed quickly out of town.

The students said they wanted to keep Bowen in town so they could finish a discussion of a contract the University has with Crescent Electric Company of Dubuque. The contract is under fire from the Afro-American Student Association

and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) because they say the firm uses discriminatory hiring procedures.

The discussion was held in Bowen's office in Old Capitol. Bowen left his office by a side door at 4:30 and returned home. He was scheduled to attend a University-sponsored Human Relations Laboratory in Newton Friday and today.

One student first attempted to physically block an unmarked University car that was to take Bowen from his office to the President's Mansion at 102 E. Church St. But the car, driven by a Campus Security officer, backed into the student, pushed him out of the way and headed towards Bowen's home.

About 15 students followed Bowen home and formed a line in front of his driveway at the side of the house, where the car was parked. However, Bowen and two Campus Security officers left the house and entered a Campus Security car parked in front of the mansion.

About eight students surrounded the car, attempting to stop it. A few of them tried to sit down in front of the car.

But the car started forward, carrying with it four students who clung to the hood and four who hung on behind it. The car mounted speed for about a half a block before the students jumped away from the car.

A few students were standing directly in front of the car, and it looked as if they might be injured.

"He almost broke my leg — I think his window's a fair trade," one student yelled.

None were injured, however.

The students left the house, saying they were going to a news conference being conducted by the Afro-Americans at Shambaugh Auditorium at that time.

One of the students who surrounded the car, Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, said that the action proved Bowen would resort to physical force to avoid having to face students.

He said he thought Bowen owed it to the students to talk to them on critical issues.

As The Daily Iowan went to press, a Campus Security car was stationed in front of the Bowen home. But an officer at the city's Police Department said that as far as he knew, the vigil would not be continued throughout the night.

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Students Protest As Government In Italy Wavers

ROME — Angry student demonstrations spread across the nation Friday as efforts to end Italy's government crisis hit a new snag in negotiations inside the church-backed Christian Democrat party.

Demanding an urgent overhaul of the high school system, students deserted classes to mob in the center of Turin, to clash with police in Naples and to march across the city in Rome.

The growing student protests spread north to south as President Giuseppe Saragat completed his first day of political consultations to solve the country's four-day-old government crisis.

Saragat, seeking a premier to put the old center-left coalition together again, saw his efforts threatened by suspension of the Christian Democrat party council. A Friday night meeting was canceled after party leaders spent a fruitless day in private talks.

The party was thrown into uproar Thursday, when Mariano Rumor, rated the likeliest candidate for premier, quit as leader of the party.

The high school student demonstrations came on the heels of a week of university student violence, marked by three bomb explosions and daily clashes in major cities from Sicily to the Alps.

More than 10,000 students cut classes at 25 high schools in the automobile manufacturing capital of Turin to press demands for canceling all marks for conduct and for the right to expel any objectionable teacher.

In Naples, about 1,000 students protesting the lack of classroom space, pummeled and shoved the deputy chief of police to the ground.

In Rome, about 2,000 high school students crossed the city in a long march to the university campus, where they joined older colleagues for a rally.

Turner Opposes Roads Director On Legal Aides

DES MOINES — Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said Friday State Highway Director J. R. Coupal Jr. "generally makes life miserable" for assistant attorneys general assigned to the Iowa Highway Commission.

"He has repeatedly given us a bad time up there," Turner told Gov.-elect Robert D. Ray at a budget hearing.

Turner said he is opposed to Coupal's desire to hire his own lawyers for the commission. Turner said that he believes the attorney general should supervise the legal work for all state agencies to keep them from working at cross purposes.

"Joe insists they should have their own counsel," Turner said. "But why? Does he think he will get better decisions?"

Turner said Coupal has refused requests for more office space and secretarial help for Turner's assistants assigned to highway commission headquarters in Ames.

Turner said highway commissioners themselves are "cooperative" and in the past have been willing to grant raises to the assistants when he requested them.

Hanoi Indicates Desire for DMZ To Be Neutral

PARIS — North Vietnam indicated Friday it wanted to restore the six-mile-wide buffer strip that divides North and South Vietnam as a truly neutral and demilitarized zone.

Nguyen Thanh Le, chief spokesman of the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks, gave the indication at a news conference. Hanoi wants the 14-year-old Geneva agreements to form the basis for a new peace settlement in Vietnam, he said.

The 1954 Geneva agreements that ended the French Indochina war divided Vietnam into two parts, set up the demilitarized zone between them and called for countrywide free elections within two years for an all-Vietnamese government. The elections were never held because South Vietnam refused to accept the agreements.

Although Hanoi has long paid what American officials described as lip service to the Geneva agreements, it has rarely mentioned the demilitarized zone.

The development greatly interested U.S. officials. It has long been an aim of President Johnson to achieve a re-establishment of the DMZ.

Le made his pitch while assailing the United States for "impudent acts of provocation" in allegedly shelling three villages in the North Vietnamese half of the zone.

"The United States must respect all aspects of the 1954 agreements," he declared.

This appeared to be a North Vietnamese response to American charges that Hanoi's artillery had bombarded allied forces in South Vietnam from positions in the southern half of the zone and fired on U.S. reconnaissance planes from the northern half.

The U.S. Command said artillery fire silenced enemy anti-aircraft guns in the northern half Thursday but denied any villages were hit.

Thousands Honor JFK 5 Years After His Death

WASHINGTON — Thousands walked along a road of remembrance to the grave of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy Friday on the fifth anniversary of his assassination.

Scores brought flowers to leave on the old stone paving at the grave on a hillside in Arlington National Cemetery. A White House military aide brought a wreath from President Johnson.

Flowers also covered the grass around the small white cross that marks the grave of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, not far from his brother. Robert Kennedy was slain last June in Los Angeles.

Across the land, special masses were held in Roman Catholic churches.

In Dallas, where President Kennedy was felled by the assassin's bullets Nov. 22, 1963, Mayor pro-tem Frank Hoke placed a wreath of red and white carnations at a plaque marking the site.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of President Kennedy, attended a Mass in New York and then went by car to the home she rents in Peapack, N.J., where she stayed in seclusion.

The only remaining Kennedy brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), went to his brother's graves at 7:30 a.m. with his wife and two of their children. With them also were four other children, presumably Robert's. They stayed 20 minutes.

The children carried small bouquets of white roses and lavender chrysanthemums which they left at the graves.

Kennedy returned by himself at 12:55 to stand for a few moments among the visitors.

Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, mother of Jacqueline, brought a sprig of white jasmine and cornflowers to the grave before the cemetery gates opened to the public at 8 a.m.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President, attended the morning Mass as usual in Hyannis, Mass. In an interview for NBC's "Today" show, Mrs. Kennedy said, "Jack enjoyed being president. You read about some presidents thinking it's a lonely life, talking about the disadvantages. But I think he really reveled in the opportunity."

Mrs. Kennedy has asked that Nov. 22 be

Speck's Death Sentence for Murder Of Nurses Rescheduled for Jan. 31

SPRINGFIELD — The date that Richard Speck will die for the murder of eight nurses was rescheduled Friday by the Illinois Supreme Court for Jan. 31.

An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court would automatically stay the execution.

Gerald Getty, of Chicago, lawyer for Speck, said he would consult with his client within a week on whether to carry out the appeal. Getty planned to appeal to the Supreme Court on constitutional questions.

Getty said, "One of the very important questions is the method of selection of the jury."

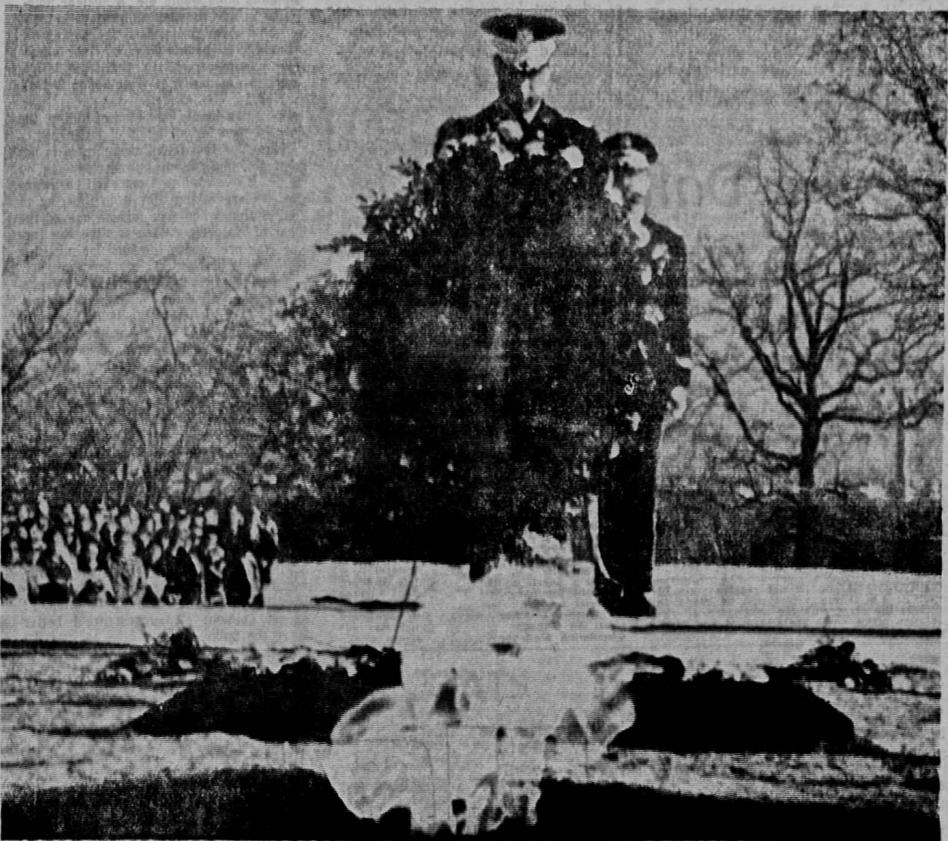
Execution had been set for Sept. 1, after Speck was convicted April 15, 1967, in Peoria, but the automatic appeal to the state supreme court brought an automatic stay also.

The Illinois Supreme Court disagreed with the three major defense contentions.

• The defense contended Speck could not obtain a fair trial in Peoria, where the jury heard testimony.

• Getty branded the identification of Speck by a main witness, Miss Corazon Amurao, as prejudiced. Miss Amurao, now 26, a nurse from the Philippines, told how Speck behaved in the townhouse residence of the eight nurses in Chicago on July 14, 1966, and how their bodies were found after he left.

• The defense also contended the death penalty was cruel and unusual punishment, and that a death penalty was prohibited in this case by a U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding how jurors were to be questioned about their attitudes on the death penalty.



A Wreath from a President for a President

A wreath sent by President Johnson was placed at the grave of President John F. Kennedy in Arlington Cemetery Friday, the fifth anniversary of Kennedy's assassination in Dallas. The wreath, brought by Lt. Col. Hugh Robinson, Johnson's military aide, who is flanked by Lt. Col. Robert Clark, was placed in front of the eternal flame which burns above the Kennedy grave.

— AP Wirephoto



Trends in student dissent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is reprinted from The Loopline, Chicago City College.)

"The enemy is the 'bureaucratic state' — east and west. It is the society organized for efficiency at the expense of liberty, the system which offers people consumer goods and calls them freedom. It is the system that transforms colleges and schools into factories for the mass production of experts."

The age-old battle of the generations has re-emerged in a new form. Everywhere, students openly challenge institutional authority.

Yesterday, it was Berkeley and Tokyo; today, it is Paris, Columbia and Mexico City.

Never before has the challenge to authority been so widespread and seemingly so contagious; never before has television channeled such a variety of local grievances and dissatisfactions into the threatening image of a general student revolt.

In a situation compounded of great many factors, where the differences between the form the revolt has taken in various countries are at least as important as the similarities, it is better, perhaps, to avoid easy generalization.

Here, then, is an attempt to disentangle some of the threads which shape the diverse fabric of student revolt.

First, there are purely local grievances. In France, for example, the enormous expansion in student numbers has not been paralleled by an equal expansion in facilities. In Germany, university teachers cling to an authoritarianism long discarded elsewhere. In this country, students bitterly resent faculty and administrative indifference to their real needs.

However, students everywhere share one overriding grievance. No longer are they prepared to tolerate the curious status of the child-adult in which the child is treated in disciplinary and organizational matters, and the semi-adult is trained in class.

Thus, the mainstream of student discontent directly challenges the established values of colleges and universities. Can such an institution satisfy the aspiration of students for a voice in administrative policy? Can a college relax its paternalistic and often insensitive handling of disciplinary problems? This issue confronts students as well as faculty and administrators.

Clearly, if students wish to be treated as adults, they must accept

that rioting is not an adult reaction to policies with which they disagree.

Second, there are the differing circumstances in each country where rioting has occurred. In the United States, it is Vietnam and the 'race' problem. In France, it is a paternal, semi-authoritarian regime. In Germany, it is a coalition government. In Britain, it is the bureaucratic welfare state. In Mexico, it is an institutional one-party system.

The impact and effect of student riots has varied from country to country. In Britain, and to a lesser extent, America, where there is a tradition of tolerance, student unrest has not yet threatened society's foundations. But in those countries where tolerance has shallower roots, the effect has been more violent. In such countries, student revolts ignite widespread disorders which often end in bloody reprisal and repression as in France and Mexico.

Finally, there is the small minority of conscious revolutionaries in each country about whom it is impossible to say for certain whether or not they cause revolt. Many of the leaders of these 'hardcore' groups, radicals like Tom Hayden, Rudi Dutschke and Daniel Cohn-Bendit, reject out of hand the values of this technological age.

Previous generations of students over the centuries have challenged more formidable societies than those mentioned here. And student demonstrations in Europe today are possible only because a vast international struggle was undertaken to rid the continent of far more repressive regimes than any that exist today.

However, it would be a mistake to ignore the causes of student unrest both in Europe and in the United States. For there are two real dangers.

The first is that student unrest may provoke a reaction from the Right as has already happened in the United States. The other is that unrest is evidence of a social ill.

In politics, people in some countries now take freedom for granted only to find it deficient in practice. Democracy should mean the rule of the majority, but, at best, it means that the majority can only repudiate the party in office every four or five years.

As yet, no one has begun the task of adapting democratic institutions to meet the realities of the post industrial world so that people can once again feel that they control some part of their fate.

black&white

by Dick Gregory

Thanksgiving Day is the one national holiday when the thoughts of the American citizenry should be focused upon justice for the original Americans. Indeed we will see pictures of that first Thanksgiving dinner — with the pilgrims wearing knickerbockers and the Indians wearing hardly anything. And pious platitudes will be mouthed about being thankful for the abundance of the land and the Divine guidance which enabled the first immigrants to survive the rigors of a harsh winter.

But the current needs of the Indian will slip by unnoticed, even on Thanksgiving Day which is a holiday stolen from him. The original Thanksgiving Day was a time of peace, brotherhood and understanding. It was a time of sitting at the table together and sharing the gifts of nature. It was the prelude to the shocking later history when the white man would violently seize the Indian's land and occupy a territory which rightfully belonged to the Indian. This violent history continues to the present moment. Violence to the human dignity of the Indian is exemplified by America's continued violation of treaties, as well as the practice of corralling the mass of the Indian population on reservations where disease, inferior housing and education, unemployment and suicide are the order of the day.

It is nothing short of amazing that the Indian has remained patiently non-violent since his defeat at the hands of the white man's violence. Since the first civil disorders in the black ghettos of America, the cry has been raised that the government should not reward violence. Perhaps the government would not be in the current predicament of being forced to reward violence if it would take the initiative of rewarding nonviolence. But the tragic history of America is that she only understands violence. If the Indian would resurrect the practice of scalping white folk, the justice of his cause would receive nation-wide acceptance.

It was the violence of the Thanksgiving dinner table which made me a vegetarian. One Thanksgiving Day, as I was just about to carve the turkey, I had a strange thought. It occurred to me that there might be some beings on a planet somewhere who are as intelligent when compared with us as we are compared to turkeys.

It was a disturbing thought. I could just see myself in somebody's oven, being basted and roasted until my chest turned white. And the thought of having stuffing pushed into me was more than I could stand.

I even had visions of these beings from another planet going to the butcher shop with their meal list. It was a shocking thought to visualize an order, "Give me a half-dozen Oriental knees, two Caucasian feet and twelve fresh black lips." And the butcher comes back smiling and says, "These black lips are so fresh they're still talkin'." After that little fantasy, the roasted turkey was not very appetizing.

As I began to reflect about the subject of killing, I realized there is no justification for killing animals for food. You get milk from a cow without killing it. You don't have to kill an animal to get what you need from it. You get wool from a sheep, without killing it. Two of the strongest animals in the jungle are vegetarians — the gorilla and the elephant. The first two years are the most important formative years of a man's life, and during that period he is not involved with eating meat. If you suddenly became ill, there is a good chance you will be taken off a meat diet. So it is a myth that killing is necessary for survival; that man cannot live without killing animals. The day I decide that I must have a piece of steak to nourish my body, I will also give the cow the same right to nourish herself on human beings.

There is so little basic difference between animals and humans. The process of reproduction is the same for turkeys, cattle and humans. If suddenly the air stopped circulating on the earth, or the sun collided with the earth, animals and humans alike would die. A nuclear holocaust would wipe out all life. Life in the created order is basically the same and should be respected as such. The biblical commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," says to me that it is wrong to kill — period.

If we can justify any kind of killing, the door is open for all kinds of other justifications. The fact of killing animals is not as frightening as our human tendency to justify it — to kill and not even be aware that we are taking life. It is sobering to realize that when you misuse one of the least of Nature's creatures, like the turkey, you are sowing the seed for misusing the highest of Nature's creatures, man.

America's first really legitimate Thanksgiving Day will come when there is a national recognition that life holds a special priority in the natural order. America might not suddenly become a vegetarian nation, but there would certainly be a general revulsion to burning babies in Vietnam, to continuing to dehumanize the life potential of Indian, black and Puerto Rican children, to the barbarous practice of capital punishment and to giving property a higher valuation than human life.

Expert earthquake advice —
ST. LOUIS (Collegiate Press Service) — The earth quake that rocked the Midwest last week interrupted a meeting of environmental scientists at Washington University here. As the room shook, an unidentified geologist stood up to offer his expert opinion: "I suggest we'd better leave the building."

Butler's play has place in literature, not theatre

"What most profoundly moved me about Robert Kennedy's assassination was that the shot came as the man was listening to dishes clink in the kitchen and thinking about smoking a cigar."

— Robert Olen Butler (Playwright's note for the Studio Theatre production).
"When we recognize the senselessness of our lives and in that recognition find true meaning, we enter the world of the absurd."

— D. B. Axelrod

Recently, a play by Robert Olen Butler, "Day of the Sniper," stirred some adverse criticism among theatre goers about the quality of original material being staged in the Studio Theatre. Given the general drift of contemporary events, and the proper literary, if not historical perspective, the play seems more "explainable" than bad.

Butler's play is peopled with an ugly assortment of men: crude and cruel cab drivers, a disillusioned older man (the cab dispatcher) who makes a few futile gestures toward humane ideals, a simpleton and a simple-minded palsy victim (complete with a "comic" repertoire of grotesquely well-acted tics and twitches). Added to the lot, to climax the play, are a crazy prostitute and a killer.

The dialogue ranges from bathroom humor to the convincingly inarticulate utterances of daily life. The audience laughed occasionally because sex was, and ever shall be, an easy source of humor; and the audience sighed sympathetically because people can always strain out a tear or two for an idiot or an underdog, when they are not bating him. The play is climaxed (with a slight suggestion of causality that seems a "cop out" on the part of the author) by a series of quick rifle shots that kill a half dozen or more men, including the simpleton. The "poor soul," of course, had tried to do something noble and heroic to stop the killing, but in the end proved only futile and fool hardy.

Well executed as the performance was, after leaving the theatre, I paced for an hour, fretted for a weekend and finally decided to write this commentary rather than the usual review.

It simply takes a while to adjust to the statement that life is basically senseless, full of violence and cruelties, made meaningful and bearable only by an unending number of lies that, for most men, as soon as they are conceived, are elevated to the realm of sacred truths and absolutes.

Am I wrong, Robert Olen Butler, in attributing to you this skeptical and painful view of the world? I consider it a compliment to you if I am right — as a philosopher if not a dramatist. Few enough men even glimpse that truth which you forced on your audience for four nights in the Studio Theatre. But it seems to me, however much it is depressing and unenjoyable to see the stupidity and senselessness of the world accurately portrayed, that Mr. Butler is one of a select breed of authors whose works have been

consistently censored, misinterpreted or condemned throughout history.

It seems to me that there is always a kind of literature, like Mr. Butler's play, that falls into a category of writing not usually mentioned in our "classical" educations. Plays, we are told, always intended either to entertain or to instruct us, and the extent to which they do one or the other becomes the source of constant critical investigation. To instruct, however, always implies some "moral" purpose: we learn by observing the follies or failings of other men. We improve ourselves. "Day of the Sniper" is a play that, though it makes a definite statement, has no real, or rather, conventional, moral intent. It simply observes. It is drama that tells the truths, that gives us life without illusions.

We see life as it presents itself in unrefined, unstructured randomness. We see good points and bad, cruelty and charity, and most of all, the uncontrollable essence of it all. "Day of the Sniper" says: This is the way the world ends; glimpses a heart of darkness; cries out "the center cannot hold." It mutters something wholly unrealistic about men: The masses desire only to surrender their free will; they are brutes — they are worse than brutes because they lack the innocent, unpremeditated violence of animals.

When a play, like life, finds no escape from what we may tenuously call "the tragic vision," the result can only seem negative. Whether it is fair to say, with an air of self-righteousness and absolute faith, that the tragic vision is, then, to be condemned, I leave to your ability to decide what is "true." I think we can fairly say that the vision presented to us in the form Butler chooses is unpleasant as a theatre experience. As a reviewer, aware that the masses want to be entertained and left with the illusion that they are also being instructed, I would "pan" the play as a failure. It is bad drama, if not a form of insanity to compulsively tell the truth. And being banal, cruel and senseless, however well-acted and well-staged, the banality, cruelty and senselessness, is no way to sell a play.

Of course, Mr. Butler may not, ultimately, want to "sell" plays, and "Day of the Sniper" seems to me to have its place in literature, or more aptly, in philosophy. However depressing it is to see that man is unchangeable, ingloriously, ironically, man, it is an honest view of our world from which we may begin to construct our lives. So I lie a little about life by writing my reviews; others, ignoring life, go on living; and still others try so hard to keep their silly depictions sacred they kill off everyone they call an enemy.

— D. B. Axelrod

under the tea

by Mike Lally

To all those crank telephone callers etc.:

I am not now, nor have I ever been, despite Friday's DI front page story, a member of the . . .

It is very simple. I condemn U.S. capitalism because in all its history and at the present moment amidst all this society's wealth, people starve to death, are denied access to medical facilities on the basis of their financial (and sometimes racial, or both) condition and are denied access to an education (and in many instances a draft deferment) also on the basis of their financial condition.

Now, anyone who attacks U.S. capitalism — and that is the label they use, not just us, e.g., see at this Monday night's SDS meeting in the Union an educational film produced for showing in high schools and colleges, a film supplied by the University entitled "Capitalism," and another one, produced for the same purpose and supplied by the same firm entitled "Productivity: Key to Production." Anyway, it is often assumed in this society that anyone who attacks U.S. capitalism, or even uses the word (the DI reported I said "current economic system") is most likely a commie.

This leads to red-baiting and subsequently puts the attacker on the defense, or forces him to make judgments about all kinds of different systems existing now when what he is really after is a world unlike what exists now, hopefully, much better. But when dealing with such topics as starvation, medical facilities and education, U.N. statistics, for what they're worth, do indicate that socialist nations have a better record and are maintaining a better record than the so-called "free-world" nations. The infant mortality rate in the black ghetto of Newark is higher than it is in Vietnam. According to U.N. investigators people don't starve to death anymore in Cuba; they did before, they still do now here. So when asked where some of the problems I mentioned had been solved, I said Vietnam, and Cuba.

But the U.S. is obviously not anything like North Vietnam or Cuba; in fact Cuba and North Vietnam aren't very much alike except for size and a common enemy. What ever develops out of a struggle to change things in the U.S. will be, I am sure, unique to this continent, in the kinds of people that make up the U.S. and to the particular needs and resources of the people. Whatever label it has, I hope it is better, i.e., more responsive to human needs instead of corporation profits, and I will continue to work for it, despite the name-calling, the phone calls etc.

Carl Ogelby, past president of SDS once said: "We want to create a world in which love is more possible." Those who need a label for those of us who adhere to that statement, and work for that goal, how about "lovers"?

Coeds question AWS fund plan

To the editor:

It is understood that when a freshman girl enrolls at the University and signs a dormitory contract, she is subject to following the dormitory rules. One of the most hallowed of these regulations is the expectation of the safe return of the girls to the protective confinement of the Burge Hall advisors at 1 a.m. on Sunday after Saturday night.

Many students on campus have been questioning the justification and purpose of dormitory hours. After careful thought, we have come to the conclusion that the whole basis for the rule's existence and support by the University administration is its concern for the safety and well-being of the freshman girl.

Obviously, the administration feels that the average freshman girl is not mature enough to make personal judgments on the keeping of hours. In fact, extra hours are not even permitted if requested for any reason, (whether it is valid or not). The only way a girl is allowed to remain outside the dormitory after hours is to sign out for the entire night.

What we are wondering is: What makes tonight different from any other Saturday night? Freshman girls will be permitted to stay out an additional two hours providing they will pay one penny per late minute to be poured into the Associated Women Students' treasury. Why, all of a sudden, are the girls allowed to remain out of the dorm until 3 a.m.? The answer is that AWS needs money.

Why, with all the stress placed upon this rule (to the extent that even punishment is inflicted if the rule is abused), is it so easily tossed aside when AWS is short of funds? Why, when the University needs something, are the students exploited, and when students want something, it is denied?

The administration insists that hours are necessary for first semester freshman girls. If the reasons for hours are valid and of real importance (as they are insisted upon to be), then how can they possibly be disregarded for a night?

Pamela Weiss, A1
3215 Burge
Melissa McComb, A1
3207 Burge



'You've arrived just in time—the natives have been getting restless'

The Daily Iowan

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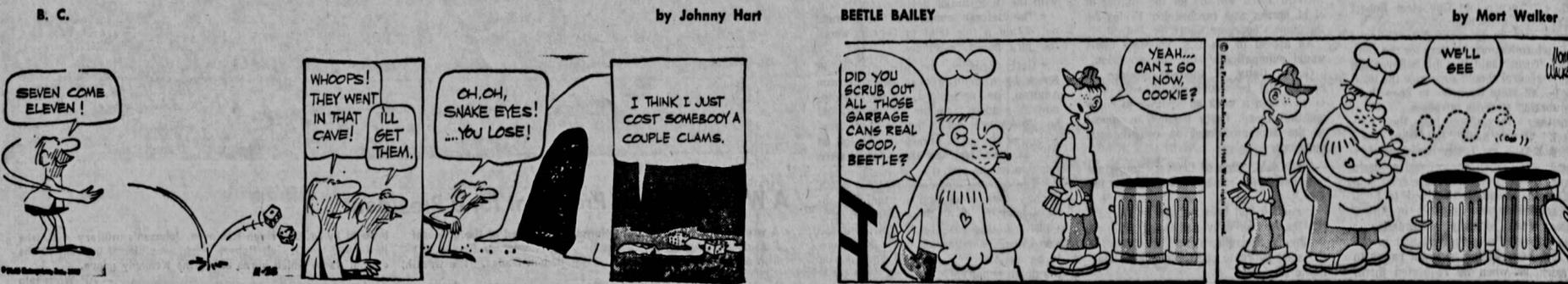
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Expert earthquake advice —
ST. LOUIS (Collegiate Press Service) — The earth quake that rocked the Midwest last week interrupted a meeting of environmental scientists at Washington University here. As the room shook, an unidentified geologist stood up to offer his expert opinion: "I suggest we'd better leave the building."



B. C. by Johnny Hart BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Not Wince

Prof Sees Needs For Black Studies

By CATHERINE BORCKARDT
Does the University core course in Western Civilization discriminate? Yes, according to Robert Corrigan, associate professor of English and secretary of the Committee on Afro-American Studies, because it teaches only European civilization and does not include African and Asian history.

The goal of the committee is to further research and teaching on undergraduate and graduate levels in the area of black culture. The idea of instituting an Afro-American studies program originated with Willard Boyd, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, and the committee was formed late last spring.

Corrigan said that the committee felt bound to two major areas of emphasis — teaching and research.

"The whole area of black studies hasn't been researched the way it ought to be," he said.

Since there has been little serious study, there is relatively little to teach, he said.

The problem of lack of research shows itself in a vacuum of faculty knowledge in African and Asian studies. Corrigan estimated that there had been about eight dissertations by blacks on black history ever published at the University. He said that it was also hard to determine whether authors of these were black or white.

And there is a great demand for black instructors. Students want their classes on black history taught with "soul."

Corrigan had some objection to this. He said that although a course in social studies or current history would justify the demand for a black who had had experience with black problems, it would be impossible to find anyone alive today who had experienced the Civil War.

Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs and chairman of the committee, agreed that black instructors were hard to find. But he said he saw the black faculty problem as one of the presentation of both sides. Since the majority of students at the University are white, a black instructor seems important as a matter of balance, he said.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), which coordinates courses among all Big 10 schools, has suggested a program of active recruitment of graduate students interested in black studies. These graduate students would form, at some future date, the core of a responsible faculty in the various areas of black studies.

CIC, which has representatives from all the Big 10 universities and the University of Chicago, shepherds and facilitates the exchange of courses and faculty among the universities.

Corrigan divided the studies that will be offered into three major categories: courses concerned primarily with the Afro-American experience, courses of related interest and courses of additional interest. The courses in

the final listing, Corrigan said, might only touch on the black experience, and would not have the importance of the other two listings.

Some of the courses approved by the committee have been in the catalog for as long as five years. Individual Rights in an Industrial Society has been taught that long, and its current enrollment is 32 according to the instructor, Irving Kovarsky, professor of business administration. None of his students are black, Kovarsky said.

Some of the courses, like Black Action Theatre, were taken from the Action Studies Program and are now included in the University catalog.

Currently, there is no degree program in black studies, nor does Corrigan expect the University to start one for three to five years, he said.

He said there "is strong feeling in some parts of the University that the idea of black culture as a discipline is false."

Some members of the faculty do not see the point of a degree program in black studies. This does not mean, Corrigan said, that a graduate student could not have an area of competence in black history or literature, or could not choose to do his dissertation in a black area of study. It only means that some faculty members do not think that a Master of Black Culture is a good idea.

Corrigan said he thought that when the courses were strong enough and had good instructors and a firm foundation, such a degree-granting program would be possible.

"But on the slim offerings we now have, it would not be educationally correct," he said.

There are courses primarily concerned with the Afro-American experience offered in the departments of history, literature, American civilization, law, political science, business, economics, sociology and education. Courses in Corrigan's second division of related interest include the above departments and the departments of anthropology, geography, social work and urban and regional planning.

Works by Lechay Being Exhibited In New York City

Twenty portraits and landscapes by James Lechay, professor of art, are on exhibition at the Kraushaar Galleries in New York City.

Many of the oil paintings and caseins in the New York show were exhibited a year ago at the University.

Lechay went to New York last weekend for the opening of the show, his 16th solo exhibition there.

The cover of the catalog for the show features the Lechay double portrait of Wallace Tomasin, professor of art, and his wife. The Lechay exhibition will close Dec. 7.



All Safe as Plane Splashes

Passengers and crew of a Japanese Airliner that landed in San Francisco Bay Friday reached safety after their plane landed three miles short of the San Francisco International Airport. All 107 persons aboard were uninjured, and only one person got wet. —AP Wirephoto

Plane with 107 Aboard Takes A Dip in San Francisco Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Japan Air Lines jet with 107 aboard splashed belly down into the shallows of foggy San Francisco Bay Friday, a mile short of the International Airport runway — but all got ashore with dry feet.

The 96 passengers and 11 crew members left through regular and emergency hatches, boarded the plane's six life rafts and were towed by police and Coast Guard boats to Coyote Point Yacht Harbor a quarter-mile away.

"A one in a million shot," said John Marchi, chief of the South San Francisco Fire Department, of the safe rescue.

The National Transportation Safety Board said in Washington, after sending a team to the scene, that it was the first completely successful ditching since jetliners began operations nearly 10 years ago.

Capt. Kohei Asoh of the big DC8, inbound from Tokyo, was the last to leave the craft as it floated with about three-fourths of the fuselage above water. The scene is about 18 miles south of San Francisco.

At a news conference later, Asoh said he was in contact with the control tower during the entire landing approach and received no indication he was off the flight path.

Speaking in broken English with the aid of an English-speaking air lines executive, the pilot said "The plane was fully automatic."

Asoh, a veteran of 10,000 flying hours, said he broke out of the fog at about 211 feet altitude and an air speed of 177 miles per hour.

Asked what went wrong, he replied: "I don't know. I can't say what was wrong."

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POST OFFICE TO CLOSE—

The post office plans to take a Thanksgiving break next week. There will be no window service, delivery by city or rural carriers or collection of mail throughout the residential or business areas on Thursday.

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Grinnell Eases Most Restrictions On Coeducational Visits in Dorms

GRINNELL (AP) — Most restrictions on coeducational visits in Grinnell College residence halls were lifted Friday by Pres. Glenn Leggett.

Responding to student complaints, Leggett increased the number of visitation hours in rooms from three to 84 hours, and authorized each hall to set its own visitation hours for hall lounges.

No students will be permitted to entertain persons of the opposite sex in their rooms between midnight and 8 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday and between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

"I believe that the openings of common-use lounges weakens any argument for the need to have coeducational visiting in individual rooms during the normal hours of sleeping," Leggett said.

The president said the revised regulations were more in line with those observed by similar colleges. The Student Affairs Committee will study the new regulations and possibly propose further revisions, he said.

A furor over visitation restrictions in residence halls developed last month when a student was punished by Leggett after a maid discovered that the youth had allowed a female nonstudent to live in his room for five days.

The student, Richard Schneirov Jr., a 20-year-old junior from Chicago, was ordered to vacate the residence hall and was placed on conduct probation for the remainder of the school year.

Schneirov claimed that the residence hall regulations were unjust, and the four student members of the college's judicial Council supported him.

In addition to changes in the visitation restrictions, Leggett proposed development of a student "bill of rights and obligations" and revisions in the Judicial Council system.

"No matter what changes in specific regulations may become appropriate," Leggett said, "the college must always house the majority of its students in a

fashion that attends to their mental and physical health in such a way that the life in the halls, at its best, contributes to campus life and its worst does not detract from it."

Iowan Found Guilty In Texas Shooting

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A former LaPorte City, Iowa, resident was found guilty Friday of the sniper shooting of a Houston doctor in December 1966. Robert E. Akridge, 27, was one of five men accused of conspiring to kill Dr. Robert Pendleton, a Houston physician who was shot to death nearly two years ago. The district court jury deliberated less than half an hour before bringing in the guilty verdict.

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Catalyst Offers Possibility For Freshmen Expression

Ideals are not dead, they're alive on campus in Catalyst, a magazine for freshman expression.

Some freshmen, saying they refused to be stereotyped, have banded together to print their thoughts to "stimulate reasoning."

Catalyst, which was published for the first time Nov. 9, was the realization of a project inspired by Richard Braddock, professor of rhetoric. Braddock is official adviser for the publication.

The rhetoric and honors programs have helped to financially underwrite the magazine for its first edition. According to Bob Krause, A1, Penton, editor, the staff is now working on sales promotion to cover printing expenses.

The 20-page first edition contained poems, short stories and art work selected from submitted material. Although most of the material was taken directly from rhetoric classes, Krause estimated that 40 per cent had been submitted independently.

Individual classes decide upon representative work from their

groups, or instructors make the selection themselves. The final decisions about publication are made by the editorial staff, Krause said.

The seven staff members meet weekly to coordinate sales, layout ideas, vote on manuscripts and make general suggestions about publication.

Gary Vincent, A1S, Burlington, serves as art editor; Gary Gevanus, A1, Park Ridge, Ill., business editor; Fred Hawley, A1, Laurens, poetry editor; Peggy Patterson, A1, Clinton, and Dianna Hesselstine, A1, Crawfordsville, office managers and copy editors. Scott Ferris, A1, Dubuque, organizes distribution, publicity and contracts.

Catalyst will be published monthly through May. The December and January issues will be combined into one publication.

According to Krause, the staff had discussed the possibility of filing for a provision to become a student organization. If students continue Catalyst next year, it could lead to formal recognition, he said.

Retired Judge Hamilton to Don Robe, To Officiate at Wedding Ceremony

Recently retired District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton — by the grace of the Iowa Supreme Court — will be a "judge for the day" in December.

The occasion will be the wedding of John W. Hayek, 718 Carriage Hill, and Patricia McGowan of Milwaukee. Hayek is the assistant county attorney.

At Hayek's request, Theodore G. Garfield, chief justice of the Iowa Supreme Court, formally ordered Hamilton's return as a judge on temporary assignment without compensation so that Hamilton could officiate at the wedding.

Hamilton will be District Court Judge here Dec. 20 and 21. The reason that the assignment is for two days is that, at the time of the request, the couple had not decided which of the two days the wedding would be held.

The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 21, in Danforth Chapel.

Hayek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Hayek, 900 N. Dubuque St.

Hamilton, who disliked wearing the judge's black robe when he was on the bench, said he would wear his robe for the occasion.

Iowa Favored by 2 Touchdowns over Illinois—

Hawks Close Highest-Scoring Season Today

By CHUCK STOLBERG

Iowa closes its 1968 football season against Illinois at Champaign today with a shot at three Big 10 records and one more school mark.

The Hawks, who are favored by two touchdowns, will also be out to record their winningest season since their 5-4 finish in 1961. The Hawks are currently 4-5 and have won two of their last three ballgames.

The Fighting Illini have suffered through one of their worst seasons in a long time. Illinois goes into the game with a 1-8 record. Their one victory was a 14-0 decision over Northwestern last week.

The Hawks' offense still is No. 1 in the conference with an average of 476.5 yards and 36.5 points per game. Iowa also leads the Big 10 in nine other categories: first downs (25.7), net yards gained passing (202), yards per play (6.1), yards per play passing (8.6), yards per play rushing (5.1), passes completed (13.3), completion average (.567), punting average (38.1), and average kickoff return (23.1).

That offense is already the

most prolific in Iowa history having broken the all-time school mark of 272 last week. The Hawks have scored 285 points through their first nine games.

The three Big 10 records the Hawks will be after today will be points scored in a season, average points per game, and average total offense. Last year's Purdue team set the Big 10 single season scoring mark of 225. The Hawks have 219. Michigan's team of 1943 holds the average scoring record of 34.5 per game. The Hawks are averaging 36.5. And, the Hawks are averaging 476 yards per game in total offense, well ahead of Purdue's record 451 set last year.

Iowa's total offense record of 4,171 yards was set in 1958. The 1968 Hawkeyes are only 282 yards short of that mark, having piled up 3890 yards.

The Hawks haven't beaten the Illini since 1941 and haven't played in Champaign since 1951.

Last year the two teams staged a wild affair in Iowa City with the Illini holding off a furious Iowa rally in the closing minutes to win 21-19. In that game Iowa's Mike Cilek completed 27 of 48 attempts for a

Big 10 record 316 yards.

Illinois Coach Jim Valek was very pleased with his team's performance against Northwestern and will not make any changes in his starting lineup for today's game.

The big man in the Illinois offensive game is Rich Johnson, a 6-3, 226 senior fullback. He ranks third in the conference in rushing with 625 yards and has been the workhorse of the Illinois backfield for the past three years. Johnson now ranks third in the modern era for Illinois ground gainers.

Quarterback Bob Naponic, 6-0, 186, was a sensation as a sophomore two years ago, but an injury that sidelined him most of last year seems to have slowed him up. Although he ranks 10th in the conference in total offense with 586 yards, he has completed only 44 of 115 passing attempts for 407 yards and a .383 completion average.

The Illini have two defensive standouts in tackle Tony Pleviak and linebacker Bill Nowak.

Nowak, 5-11, 220, was named United Press International's Midwest Lineman of the week for his

performance against Northwestern last week.

Pleviak, 6-3, 226, is co-captain of the team and is one of the better interior linemen in the league. He led the league in tackles for a loss last year with 14 for 60 yards.

The Illini will probably need all the defensive strength they can

muster if they hope to contain the Hawks. Iowa has two of the league's top 10 rushers, two of the top six passers, and two of the top six players in total offense. Four of the top 10 scorers

in the league are also Hawks.

Coach Ray Nagel has made one change in the starting lineup for the Hawks. Rod Barnhardt will start at a linebacker position in place of Larry Ely. Ely sustained a broken cheekbone against Ohio State and will not play today.

Eddie Podolak is second in the conference in rushing with 711 yards and his 6.6 yards average per carry is tops in the conference. Podolak also ranks sixth in total offense with 816 yards for a league leading 6.7 average, and is fifth in scoring with seven touchdowns.

Larry Lawrence is the No. 2 passer in the league. He has completed 57 of 102 attempts for

835 yards, five touchdowns and a .559 completion average. Lawrence also ranks third in the league in total offense with 960 yards and is fourth in scoring with eight touchdowns.

Mike Cilek ranks sixth in the league in passing with 18 completions in 25 attempts for 272 yards and five touchdowns. Cilek's .720 completion average and 10.9 yards average per attempt are league-leading marks.

Tim Sullivan, the Hawks' bruising fullback is seventh in the league in rushing with 495 yards. He also is tied for sixth in scoring with six touchdowns.

Lawrence's two top receivers, tight end Ray Manning and wingback Barry Crees, are tied for

third in receiving. Both have 21 catches. However, Crees has gained 388 yards to Manning's 289. Manning's five touchdowns give him a tie for eighth place in scoring.

Sophomore Kerry Reardon leads the league in punting with a 40.4 average and in kickoff returns with a 34.0 average.

Defensively, safety Steve Wilson is tied for second place in pass interceptions with 4.

This game will mark the end of the college careers of Hawk seniors Podolak, Crees, Al Bream (the leading pass receiver in Iowa history), center Greg McManus, and Wilson.

Probable Starting Lineups

IOWA Offense	ILLINOIS Offense
Ends — Bream (196) and Manning (193)	Ends — Dieken (210) and Wislow (221)
Tackles — Miller (222) and Morris (235)	Tackles — Scott (237) and Bieszczad (216)
Guards — Legler (220) and Meskimen (226)	Guards — Oman (209) and Redman (220)
Center — McManus (228)	Center — Ornatek (206)
Quarterback — Lawrence (200)	Quarterback — Naponic (190)
Halfbacks — Crees (170) and Podolak (194)	Halfbacks — Raddatz (185) and Kniec (189)
Fullback — Sullivan (221)	Fullback — Johnson (218)
IOWA Defense	ILLINOIS Defense
Ends — Beville (215) and McDonald (220)	Ends — Whitman (192) and Mauzey (191)
Tackles — Stepanek (238) and McDowell (237)	Tackles — Pleviak (226) and Hogan (204)
Middle Guard — Edwards (228)	Guards — Brooks (209) and Nowak (199)
Linebackers — Barnhart (203) and Phillips (232)	Linebackers — Erb (219) and Trigger (193)
Backs — Lane (183), Churchill (180), Cavole (175) and Wilson (178)	Backs — Bareithrt (175), Waldron (183) and Rodgers (171)

TIME and PLACE — 1:30 p.m. Today, Memorial Stadium, Champaign, Ill.

BROADCASTS — WOC Davenport, KCRG Cedar Rapids, KSTT Davenport, WHO Des Moines, WMT Cedar Rapids, KDTH Dubuque, KGRN Grinnell, KXIC Iowa City.

TICKETS — Available at the Stadium.

Lab Technician Testifies At Dancer's Image Hearing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The laboratory technician who detected a suspicious urinalysis after the 1968 Kentucky Derby testified Friday he had no doubts it contained phenylbutazone, a forbidden medication.

James Chinn told the Kentucky Racing Commission his conclusions were based on a number of tests run in a mobile laboratory at Churchill Downs on Derby night last May 4.

Chinn said that one test produced a positive reaction that was the strongest "I have ever seen."

Chinn's contention that the re-

action for phenylbutazone was the strongest he had ever seen was supported by Maurice Cusick, his immediate supervisor at the laboratory.

Cusick made a brief appearance at the hearing before it was adjourned until Monday morning.

Bench Named Rookie of Year

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench is a young man who says, "I love pressure."

He got it during the past season when, as a 20-year-old, he became the Cincinnati Reds' first string catcher, and he wound up Friday by being selected National League rookie-of-the-year.

He nipped Jerry Koonsman, New York Mets' pitcher, by one vote in the balloting by a 20-man-committee of baseball writers.

Bench first was nicknamed "Hands" by his high school teammates in Binger, Okla., because of their large size.

It was a hand that kept him on the rookie rolls for the 1968 season. Had it not been for a lacerated right thumb that caused him to miss the Reds' final three games in 1967, Bench would not have been classified as a rookie this year.

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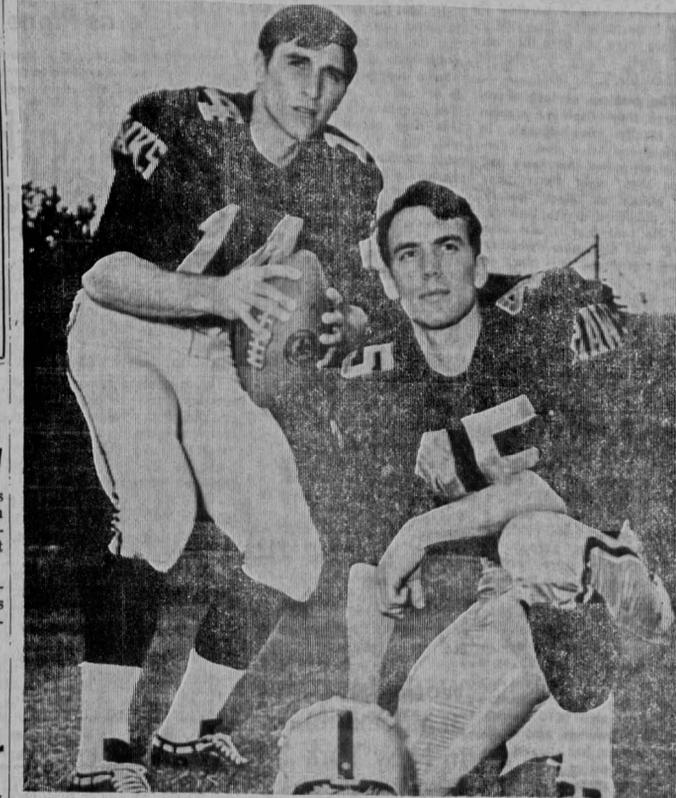
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College Careers End Today

Iowa's senior co-captains, tailback Eddie Podolak (left) and safety Steve Wilson, will be playing their last game in Iowa uniforms today when the Hawks play Illinois. Podolak is the all-time Iowa leader in total offense and has set Iowa single season and single game rushing records this season. He also ranks second in the Big 10 in rushing. Wilson is tied for second in the conference in pass interceptions.

Miller to Unveil Cage Squad In Exhibition Tilt Monday

By MIKE SLUTSKY

With the football team's shoulder pads hardly stowed away for the winter, basketball bounces right into the sport's spotlight at 7:30 p.m. Monday when Coach Ralph Miller takes the wraps off his 1968-69 Hawkeye basketball squad in the annual freshmen-varsity game. Students will be admitted free of charge with their I.D. The public will be charged \$1 per person.

The game will provide fans with the opportunity to view both the old and new faces on the varsity, as well as the young freshmen squad under the direction of Lanny Van Eman.

Ralph Miller, now in his fifth year as Iowa's head basketball coach, expects this year's Hawkeye squad to be even stronger than last year's squad which tied Ohio State for the Big Ten title.

Miller said, "In general, we should be improved over the team of a year ago simply because we have more experience, more balance and depth, and more strength, height, and speed this year. If they continue to dedicate themselves to their goals, they should produce a very good record."

Only one starter, Big 10 MVP Sam Williams, is lost from last year's squad. Back are senior

guards Ron Norman and Chris Phillips, and juniors Chad Calabria, Glenn Vidnovic, and Dick Jensen. All were at least part-time starters last season.

Ben McGilmer and John Johnson are two additions to the Hawkeye roster that makes the picture even brighter. McGilmer, 6-7 forward, who has been in the army the past two years, starred for the Hawkeyes three years ago as a sophomore. Taller, stronger, and more experienced now, McGilmer is expected to be a big asset to the team.

No less of an asset should be the 6-7 Johnson. The former prep all-America from Detroit is a junior college transfer from Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyo. There, Johnson was named to the all-America JC team.

"McGilmer and Johnson have fit into Iowa's organization exceedingly well," said Miller. "McGilmer was able to step in easily because he was already familiar with our style. Johnson, due to his skills as a fine defensive player, floor man, and passer, simply had to learn our offensive and defensive patterns, which he has done well."

Miller said that no starting five had been selected from his first seven players and, in fact, the starters may vary from game to game. Because of Iowa's depth, Miller is planning on matching his personnel against the opponent's personnel as the situation demands.

Though Miller would not give a definite starting team for Monday's game, he is almost certain to pick from his top seven players, Norman, Phillips, Calabria, Vidnovic, Jensen, Johnson, and McGilmer.

On the freshmen side of the ledger, Mac McCausland, assistant freshmen coach, named five starters for Monday's game. They are Ken Grabinski, 6-7, and Lynn Rowat, 6-2, at forwards; Gary Lusk, 5-10, and Roy Carter, 6-0, at guards; and Tom Hover, 6-8, at the post position.

McCausland said that this year's freshmen team is a good shooting, fast squad, but that they lack

height and are weak on the boards.

"Man for man," McCausland said, "the varsity will be physically superior to the freshmen squad and we'll have to try to offset this by running."

Top sophomores on the varsity are Joe Miranda, 6-1 guard, Omar Hazley, 6-6 forward, and Tom Miller, 6-9 center. These three, according to Miller, have the best chance of seeing a lot of action.

"All the boys back from last year's group," said Miller, "have shown marked improvement. Perhaps Stick — Glenn Vidnovic's nickname — and Jensen have shown more improvement than the others. Jensen's improvement has been mostly in the offensive department. He's stronger this year and is much more aggressive offensively."

Miller said that Vidnovic, who became eligible second semester last year and still made honorable mention all-Big 10, is physically stronger and is approaching this season with new confidence.

Miller added that, "There's still lots of talent in Stick that the public hasn't even seen yet."

Miller said that he hadn't been surprised in the least in the big improvement of his senior guards Chris Phillips and Ron Norman. Chad Calabria, all-Big 10 second team selection as a sophomore last year, has also improved greatly and should be even better this year.

Miller said that he expects the Big 10 to be a rugged conference again this year. Only ten starters from last year's teams are gone in the entire conference. Purdue and Northwestern are highly regarded teams and Illinois and Ohio State both have potential.

"Iowa has made good progress since practice began four weeks ago, and the attitude of the team is real good," said Miller.

"We have the potential to be right up there with the top teams."

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University Calendar

EXHIBITS
Through November — University Library Exhibit: "The Voyages of Captain Cook: A Bicentennial Exhibit."

LECTURES
Today — Saturday Lecture Series: "Rutgers Planning for Community Mental Health Services"; Albert J. Silverman, Psychiatry, Rutgers University Medical School; 10 a.m., Psychopathic Hospital.
Today — Saturday Lecture Series: "Psycho-physiological Correlates of Perceptual Differences"; Albert J. Silverman; 9 a.m., Psychopathic Hospital.
Monday — Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health Lecture: "Field Research in Public Health"; Keith R. Long, Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health; 4 p.m., Room 179, Medical Laboratory.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Today — Center for New Music Chamber Recital; Patrick Purcell, 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.
Sunday — Faculty Voice Recital; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
Monday — Basketball: Iowa Freshmen-Varsity; 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Saturday — Sunday at Weekend Movie: "Our Man Flint"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
Today on WSUI
Dr. Thomas Anderson of the Department of Mechanical Engineering is the morning guest on the series, "Engineering at the University of Iowa at 8:30."
The original sound track album from the movie "Camelot" will be featured at 8 this morning on The Musical.
Gilbert & Sullivan's "Huddlesford" will be heard this morning at 10 on Saturday Feature. The Dooly Carle Opera Company and Opera Company Chorus, with the Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, is conducted by Isadora Godfrey.
The Opera today at 1 p.m. "Song of Norway," a musical based on the life and music of Edvard Grieg.
The University of Iowa Players present George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," today at 8, directed by Dr. Robert L. Gilbert.
Marti Moore is your host for Collector's Corner today at 4 as she features Bill Cosby, Bob Newhart, and others on the second program of humor.
Joan and Janet Currie, two teenage girls from Toronto, Canada, explain their strategy in their fight against hunger, to Gabriel Mera, U.N. Radio Correspondent at FAO Headquarters in Rome, in a program entitled "A New King of Egypt," today at 5:15 on U.N. Scope.
A Program on Young Radicals from the University of Chicago Radio and TV department is the NER Special of the Week at 5:30.
"The Blues Never Die" is the title of the album by Otis Spann featured at six this evening on "The Blues."
"The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan will be heard tonight beginning at 6:30 on Evening at the Opera.
The Center for New Music Chamber Recital with Patrick Purcell, will be carried live over WSUT beginning at 8 tonight.

2 Colleges Closed Down By Disorders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two of the nation's colleges were closed Friday after racial disorders, while others resumed near-normal schedules after their campuses were disrupted by varied demonstrations.

Reinforced patrols of campus police were on duty at Bluefield State College in West Virginia, which was closed indefinitely after a bomb ripped through the walls and roof of a four-story physical education building Thursday.

There were no injuries but college Pres. Wendell Hardway estimated damage at \$80,000.

The blast was the latest in a series of incidents, including death threats and intensive vandalism at the 1,400-student college, which formerly was all-black.

Edgar James, a student who says he speaks for all 450 black students on the campus, demanded the removal of Hardway and other administrators and filed a list of 35 grievances.

Black students wrecked administrative offices and staged a sit-in Thursday at Oshkosh State University in Wisconsin, and the school was closed until Dec. 2. Nearly 100 students, most of them black, have been arrested. There are 111 black students among a total enrollment of nearly 12,000.

The vandalism broke out after university Pres. Roger Guiles refused a list of demands by black students that included hiring more black instructors and a separate student union for blacks.

Four persons, two of them non-students, were arrested Friday at Colorado State University during an attempt to enter a military science building. Campus police had been on alert since 15 persons barricaded themselves in the agriculture building last week to protest the presence on the 15,000-student campus of Dow Chemical Co. recruiters.

Classes resumed during the day at San Francisco State College, with about 100 faculty members with yellow armbands stationed on the campus to keep the peace. Pickets marched outside several buildings calling for a shutdown of classes.

Police scuffled Thursday with about 200 of the school's 18,000 students, as the Black Students Union and other groups sought to close the campus. The demonstrators demanded creation of a black studies department, and the rehiring of a Black Panther member who was fired from the faculty for advising black students to carry guns on the campus.

De Gaulle's Birthday Gift—A Trimming for the Franc

PARIS — Money speculators and economic weakness forced France into devaluation of its franc Friday, a perverse gift for Charles de Gaulle on his 78th birthday.

It is the 13th time in 40 years the franc has been trimmed in value and the second time under the presidency of De Gaulle. The last was on Dec. 26, 1958, seven months after De Gaulle took over and set out to make the franc one of the world's leading currencies.

The decision came in a meeting of 11 financial powers in Bonn, West Germany.

The meeting communique made no mention of French devaluation and dealt chiefly with a \$2-billion credit made available by the 10 French allies to support the franc against any new assaults by speculators when money markets reopen on Monday.

But French newspapers and West German Finance Minister Franz Joseph Strauss spoke of franc devaluation as a foregone conclusion.

"Here we have the question of the devaluation of the French franc," Strauss said. "The French government has to decide the extent of it. But there is unanimity that there will be no consideration of a devaluation of other currencies."

Although this statement was recorded for television by West-deutscher Rundfunk, a broadcast chain, the office of West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller, chairman of the "Group of 10" meeting, issued a statement saying: "Finance Minister Dr. Franz Joseph Strauss has denied alleged statements about the devaluation of the franc as a false report."

It went on to say, "The question, whether the French government may take further measures for the stabilization of its balance of payments, and what measures, cannot be answered at this time."

Strauss' premature disclosure was expected to bring about a diplomatic flap between France and West Germany, whose currencies were at the base of this latest international monetary crisis.

Pressure first was on West Germany to make an upward revaluation of its mark in order to avoid devaluation of the franc and possibly the British pound. The table turned when the Germans agreed to cut back exports and increase imports worth 10 billion of francs' allies put up \$2 billion in credits to support the franc.

Guesses in Paris were that rate of the trimming would be anywhere from 7 per cent to 20 per cent. The franc is now worth 20 cents.

Germans at the conference said the devaluation would be

closer to 10 per cent, or 18 cents.

Only last week, De Gaulle himself declared devaluation would be "the worst possible absurdity."

Strauss' disclosure followed a call in Paris for an extraordinary meeting of De Gaulle and his Cabinet Saturday afternoon. While scarcely concealing their fury at Strauss' disclosure, French officials were saying nothing officially.

Action in Bonn and the uncertainty about the franc brought these corollary developments:

- Escaping a new devaluation in its pound sterling, Britain announced stiff new taxes, curbs on credit and restrictions on imports. The pound was devalued last November from \$2.80 to \$2.40.
- Some travelers and residents in Europe ran into difficulties exchanging their francs. In Britain there was a brief scramble to trade pounds for dollars. But in Frankfurt German taxi drivers rejected the dollars of U.S. servicemen.
- Gold took a surprising dive in Zurich. Swiss banking sources said it dipped from \$40.10 an ounce to \$40.00.
- French opposition politicians — and even a group of Gaullists — joined with labor unions in demanding an explanation from the government because of its previous reports that the French economy was in good shape.

Evans said the report of the August inspection by Bureau of Mines "indicates very conclusively to me that the mine, at least when the federal inspectors left, was in safe condition."

Poundstone noted that of 125 samples taken, only three failed to pass. Evans noted that while a mine may pass all inspections one day, conditions may change the following day.

Dozens gathered outside and the news conference was piped to them on a loudspeaker system.

"The explosion put us back where we were yesterday," Poundstone said, and added, "We have to assume that methane gas was involved."

At the mention of gas, several of the women broke out into uncontrollable sobs. Nurses administered sedatives to them.

"Get them out of there," one woman pleaded for her trapped husband and her cry was heard inside at the news conference.

Poundstone said recent tests showed the mine to be safe, and was backed up by William Parks of the U.S. Bureau of Mines and Lewis B. Evans, safety director of the UMW.

Federal inspectors reported on

to smother the fire.

Such a move would also cut off oxygen to the trapped men, if they are still alive down in the mine's seared honeycombs.

Foundation, federal officials and representatives of the United Mine Workers Union held a news conference just before noon. They met in the small storeroom of the company store where many of the miners buy food, furniture and other articles.

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Britain's Sales Taxes To Rise 10 Per Cent

LONDON — Buffeted by Europe's monetary storms, the British people received yet another heavy tax bill Friday night. It came as a government move to save the pound sterling from a second devaluation in just over a year.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins told the House of Commons that sales taxes on consumer goods would rise an average 10 per cent, the largest increase allowed without a vote in the Commons. The tax on a new car, for example, went from 33 to 36 per cent.

The chief goal of the squeeze is cutting Britain's appetite for imported goods. That appetite has threatened to swallow the export profits from devaluation of the pound to \$2.40 on Nov. 17, 1967.

One problem for the British is that although their exports are rising, the high level of imports has kept the pound from overvaluing more speedily. In last week's massive currency ebb and flow, speculators sold pounds to buy West German marks.

They expressed the opinion that the U.S. dollar would be relatively unaffected unless the British found it necessary to again devalue the pound. The dollar, after being weak a year ago during a monetary crisis, has gained strength through an improvement in the U.S. balance of payments and a flow of foreign money into U.S. securities.

The economists pointed out that the probable impact couldn't be assessed until the amount of the franc's devaluation was known. Speculation is that the franc's value, now 20 cents, would be reduced about 10 per cent.

"If there is a big devaluation of the franc, I think it is immediately going to put pressure on Britain," said Dr. James Cooper, director of economic research for Irving Trust Co. of New York.

"If this happens, I would like to see Britain also given a large line of credit if they are to hold the line on the pound."

He said that so far there was no threat to the dollar but that a large devaluation of the franc "would set off a chain reaction in other currencies and this eventually could put the dollar in trouble."

Falling Franc To Hit Hard In England

NEW YORK — U.S. economists said Friday that devaluation of the French franc probably would be felt more sharply by the shaky British pound than other currencies.

They expressed the opinion that the U.S. dollar would be relatively unaffected unless the British found it necessary to again devalue the pound. The dollar, after being weak a year ago during a monetary crisis, has gained strength through an improvement in the U.S. balance of payments and a flow of foreign money into U.S. securities.

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New Explosions, Fires Help Rescue Work of 78 Miners Again

MANNINGTON, W.Va. — New explosions and intense, uncontrolled flames in the deep tunnels of a coal mine delayed any prospect of rescuing 78 trapped men Friday as a controversy began over the mine's safety.

A "very devastating" blast thundered across the big mine complex early Friday, blowing 26 tons of material used to seal one of the mine's entrances away from the opening.

There has been no contact with the 78 men, entombed when the first explosion ripped through Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 early Wednesday and left its passages blazing. Another 21 men on the early shift managed to reach the surface, 500 feet above, or were pulled to safety.

"We have no control of the fire," said Vice Pres. William Poundstone of Consolidation Co., parent firm of Mountaineer. But he said "no, we are not" planning to seal the mine

to smother the fire.

Such a move would also cut off oxygen to the trapped men, if they are still alive down in the mine's seared honeycombs.

Foundation, federal officials and representatives of the United Mine Workers Union held a news conference just before noon. They met in the small storeroom of the company store where many of the miners buy food, furniture and other articles.

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What do you dial for the correct time?

Check page 2 of the CALL GUIDE—the brand new section—up front in your new telephone directory.

Northwestern Bell

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center by noon, Friday, for publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

SPEECH AND HEARING SCREENING: Screening will be held on Monday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; on Friday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for all freshmen and transfer students who missed the Speech and Hearing Screening during fall registration. Come to the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, Wood Avenue, during any of the above listed hours.

FEBRUARY GRADS: Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the Feb. 1, 1969 convocation must file their applications for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m. Dec. 6.

BUSINESS PLACEMENT: Immediate registration in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union, is advisable for all students who would like to interview for jobs in business, industry, or government during the 1969 academic year.

HUMAN RELATIONS PROGRAM: Student assistant intern applications for the Human Relations Program are now available at the Office of Student Activities, ground floor, Iowa Memorial Union. They are due by Nov. 26.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-5067, preferably before the hours of 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

NORTH GYMNASIUM: In the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday — 3:30-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Wednesday night — 7:15-8:15 p.m.; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.50 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-12 a.m.; Data Room phone: 353-3560; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-8:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

Campus Notes

NOTE POLICY
Campus Notes will be taken only between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Announcements will run on the day of the event, with the exception of Sunday and Monday events, which will be run in a Saturday issue. Campus notes should be called in the day before they are to take place. No exceptions will be made to the above rules.

BAHA'I CLUB
The Baha'i College Club will present a talk by Ken Kalantar, head of the department of teaching of national Baha'i, at 2 p.m. today at Christus House, 124 E. Church St. He will speak on "A Pattern for Future Society."

AWC COUNCIL
Associated Women Students Freshmen Council penny night is tonight. Resident girls with hours may come in after 1 a.m. for a penny a minute. Girls coming in after 3 a.m. will be given late minutes.

CHI EPSILON
The following students have been pledged by Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity: Thomas E. Anderson, E3, Fort Madison; Timothy J. Piering, E4, Des Moines; and Dale V. Schaul, E3, Manchester. The chapter also elected Neil B. Fisher, sanitary engineering consultant in the Department of Environmental Health and Preventative Medicine, as a chapter honor member.

SPANISH LECTURE
Martin A. Noel, visiting professor at the University of Minnesota, will lecture at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. His topic will be "La Argentina Contemporanea Vista Traves de Sus Ensayistas." The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

WESLEY HOUSE
Michael Elvestrom, G, Battle Ground, Wash., will exhibit his prints, drawings, and constructions in the music room of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. The exhibits will open Sunday and continue for a month.

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM — men 21, cooking, close in. 338-0471 after 5.

MALE STUDENT ROOMS, spacious, single, first rate location with parking, phone 338-9293, 8:30 to 5; 338-9278 after 5 or see Drew at 306 McLean.

SLEEPING ROOM close in — male over 21. No cooking. 337-9215, 12-14

MEN — BASEMENT double rooms, T.V., complete kitchen, off campus. 351-1273 after 5.

TAKEN OUT — The ad that ran here yesterday was taken out because it got results!

MEN — NEAT, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room private. 337-5652.

THESIS DUPLICATING call 351-0068 for immediate service or stop by Lo-Cost Photo-Copy Service, 206 Dey Building (above Ia. Book and 12-25)

SHORT PAPERS and theses, Electric typewriter. 338-8138.

ELECTRIC TYPING — carbon ribbon, symbols any length. Experienced. Phone 338-3765.

TYPING — experienced secretary. Please call Mrs. Rounceville at 338-4709.

WILL TYPE, edit, model. BA in English. Phone 351-7301.

MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographed, Notary Public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney. 337-5943.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, you name it, I'll type it. "Electric Carbon Ribbon." Dial 337-4502 after 3:00 p.m. 10-25-A.R.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary, accurate. Will do papers any length. 338-7189 evenings. 11-22AR

CALL 338-7892 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Experienced. Phone any length. 10 pages or less in 7 p.m. completed same evening.

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SECRETARY 9 YEARS — Electric — papers, dissertations. Hawkeye Drive 351-4189.

THESES TYPING — IBM Electric, Elite, Carbon ribbon, symbols. Experienced. 351-5027.

TYPING — short papers, theses. Experienced. Phone 338-9714 days, 351-3773 evenings. 11-22AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, term papers, letters, 131 S. Capitol St. 338-5491.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Call 338-4564.

JERRY NYALL — electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330

SPORTING GOODS

USED SKIS, boots and poles for the budget skier. Call Joe's New Ski Shop on East Rochester Ave. 338-6123.

HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM house at 1022-1st Ave., Iowa City. Days 338-7914-evenings 338-9547.

AVAILABLE NOW — 2 bedroom home, copertone kitchen with fireplace on Lake McBride. Will consider trading situations with Iowa City residents. 338-0535, Ext. 585 days; 644-2495 evenings.

MOBILE HOMES

10'x50' NEW MOON 1083 — excellent condition. Skirted, carpeted, furnished. 351-2681 after 5.

8'x32' CONTINENTAL — all-conditioned, carpeted. \$1,000.00. Call 338-7718 after 8:30 p.m. 10-22AR

MUST SELL 1968 — 6 month old — 28X8 Travel Trailer, Thrift Motel — Lisbon.

16' MELODY — 10'x55'; 3 bedrooms; air conditioned. \$2,700. Call 338-2978 anytime.

10'x55' NATIONAL, 2 bedroom, 1960. Excellent condition, oil heat, \$2,300 or best offer; Call 319-322-3802, Dav-2892.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED APT. close in. 337-5429.

WANTED — female roommate to share new 2 bedroom apt. close in. \$60.00 month. 338-2237 evenings. 11-22

ONE BEDROOM nicely furnished apartment, Le Chateau. 351-7373 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED — 2 male students to share Mobile Home after Christmas Vacation. 338-0545 evenings. 12-26

LARGE UNFURNISHED first floor one bedroom. Stove, refrigerator furnished. \$100.00 monthly plus utilities. 338-3189.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. 338-8833 after 11 a.m. 351-2644 after 6.

ELMWOOD TERRACE 2 bedroom furnished apt. 302 24th St. Corvallis. 338-5905 or 351-2429.

AVAILABLE FEB.-JUNE, new one bedroom, partially furnished. Le Chateau. \$130.00 monthly. 351-3436.

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — very unique apartment, Le Chateau. 351-7373 Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St.

ROOMS with cooking privileges and apartments. Blacks Gaslight Village. 351-7373.

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W Corvallis 337-3297.

NICP 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Corvallis, new rent. Park Fair, inc. 338-2601 or 337-9180.

NEW APARTMENTS
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MEN, FULLY FURNISHED, suana bath, fully furnished. 338-9387 or 351-5397.

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GOOD AS NEW Lionel Electric Train set, complete. Call 338-3744 after 6 p.m.

\$50.00 to \$150.00 WHITE LEATHER dress — mini, with purse, New York custom made. Size 7. Other dresses cheap. 338-1772.

1968 B & G AND ROYAL Copenhagen Danish Christmas plates — \$10.00. Also all other years. 338-2892.

SINGER PORTABLE sewing machine with buttonholer. Good condition. \$35.00. 337-2616.

UPHOLSTERED ROCKER — Sturdy, blue and black fabric, could use reupholstering. Need to sell before Thanksgiving — \$10. Call 338-2998 anytime after 4 p.m. today.

MAGNIFOX CONSOLE STEREO with AM-FM. Cost \$200.00 new. Must sell. 351-7597 evenings.

PORTABLE DISHWASHERS — Rent or sell. \$60.00 to \$100.00 monthly. 338-3486.

GIBSON J-45 GUITAR: Smith-Corona Portable electric typewriter; and air conditioner 5,000 BTU. 351-3331.

COMPLETE BMM outfit. Camera, projector, screen. Extra. Call West Branch 643-5566.

2 LOUD speakers in 10x11 inch enclosure. \$30.00; 1 set Stereo head phones with space perspective. Jensen cc control center. \$55.00. 338-6276 evenings.

SONY 260 Tape Recorder; Dynakit per amp; Garrard turntable; camera case

Nixon Starts Search For Federal Workers

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon said Friday he has begun a non-partisan, nationwide talent search to staff 2,000 administration jobs, but an aide said they won't "tip over a lot of furniture" in government agencies just for show.

"I want an administration," Nixon said, "in which there is a constant percolation of new ideas up from these levels; in which, at every level, the best minds in America are focused on the entire array of tasks confronting us."

The president-elect said in a statement handed out at his New York headquarters at the Pierre Hotel that the search is unprecedented in scope, with the emphasis on "brains, on judgment, on creativity and youth."

Nixon said he was soliciting suggestions from Republican governors, senators, representatives, key party officials, university officials, heads of corporations, foundations and professional and social organizations.

An aide said Nixon also wanted names suggested by the public at large. Letters are being sent to a "broad cross-section of Americans," he said.

Nixon returned to New York Thursday night after a six-day working vacation in Florida and spent Friday in his 39th-floor offices working. He scheduled meetings with former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton and Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky.

John Ehrlichman, counsel to the president-elect, who has

over-all charge of the talent search, said the 2,000 jobs are below cabinet level and pay from \$10,000 to \$28,000 a year. But he said some current job holders may be kept over in the new administration.

"We're not going to rush in and tip over a lot of furniture in these agencies just to prove we're a new administration," Ehrlichman said.

Ehrlichman said the search would be conducted regardless of race, party or sex, but, when asked if there would be a special effort to recruit blacks, he said not in the sense that there would be a quota, such as the proportion of blacks in the population.

As to how long the search for qualified people would last, Ehrlichman said, "Four years, and eight if we are re-elected."

In his statement, Nixon said the doors of his new administration "will be open to talent and imagination regardless of party, race or section."

"I am reaching beyond the party structure," he added, "in order to find the best qualified people without regard to political affiliation."

Harry Fleming, 28, son of Arthur Fleming, secretary of health, education and welfare under Dwight D. Eisenhower, is heading a staff of about 50 in a Washington office sifting through suggestions.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press aide, announced that Gerry Van der Heuvel, a Washington news correspondent, would be press secretary to Mrs. Richard Nixon.



Language Students Use Language House

Students of foreign language on campus can now study, talk, play records and have parties in the Language House, 115 N. Clinton St. Students using the house for study are from the left, Marti

Harris, A1, Des Moines; Ellie Wisdom, A1, Des Moines; Jane LeSage, A1, Dixon, Ill.; Becky Brooks, A1, Waverly; and Pat Lorenzen, A2, Evely.

House Serves All Tongues

Students of foreign languages have a home of their own on campus. It's a little building called the Languages House, at 115 N. Clinton St.

But students and faculty are holding their breath about its future.

"The house is in jeopardy," John Nothnagle, associate professor of French and Italian, said recently.

"The University is planning to put some kind of a parking facility on this block. We understood that the building

would probably be removed when we obtained it, but there are other temporary buildings on this campus that have been standing for 20 years, so we're keeping our fingers crossed," he said.

Merritt Ludwig, vice president for planning and development, said Thursday a new parking ramp was scheduled to be constructed in the 100 block of North Clinton Street in 1969.

He said he did not yet know what would be done to replace the Languages House.

"The language departments have wished for a center for a long time," Nothnagle explained.

"We petitioned the University about three years ago to assist us. Fortunately the University had a house available that met our minimum requirements. It is large, homey and located on campus."

The University remodeled the house at a cost of \$7,000 and provided the language departments with \$3,000 to furnish it, Nothnagle said.

"Anyone with an eye for homes would covet it," he added. The Languages House is the center for social and cultural activities of the various language departments at the University. These activities provide the stu-

dents with the opportunity to speak the language they are learning outside the classroom.

"The home-like atmosphere of the house is excellent for this informal learning experience," Nothnagle said.

The language departments at the University are: French, German, Chinese, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and Russian. All students and faculty in these departments may use the Languages House facilities.

The Languages House is open from 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for students to study, talk, play records and browse through foreign books, magazines and newspapers.

The books and periodicals are contributed by the language departments, foreign cultural embassies and attaches and private individuals.

The two-story house has three large rooms and kitchen facilities that students may use. Some classes meet at the house occasionally for a change of atmosphere, complete with coffee and doughnuts.

In the evenings the house is reserved for organized functions such as parties, song fests, receptions, lectures, plays and poetry readings. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Malloy, who live in the upstairs apartment of the house, schedule these events. Malloy is a senior law student,

and his wife is a Spanish teaching assistant.

"Reservations for use of the facilities in the evenings are required so we can keep the departments separated and avoid conflicts and chaos," Nothnagle explained.

There are about 2,000 students in foreign language classes, Nothnagle said.

"If we promoted the Languages House too extensively it would be inadequate. It would turn into a Tower of Babel," he said.

Ideally, Nothnagle said, the departments would like to have a separate house for each language department.

"We'd like to have a resident house for each country whose language is studied here. Students could live and eat there," he said.

The Languages House was set up two years ago by Nothnagle; Walter Dobrian, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese; and Florindo Cerreta, professor of French and Italian. Funds for the house are appropriated by the University and administered through the Department of French and Italian.

Scott Officials Protest Tax Rule

DAVENPORT (AP) — Scott County officials Friday formally protested a state order for a 20 percent hike in valuations on rural farm land and buildings.

Separate letters were forwarded for consideration of the Iowa Department of Revenue by Scott County Atty. Ned Wehr and Scott County Assessor Charles Jones.

Wehr asked William Forst, director of the department, for a hearing on the across-the-board increase imposed by Forst last week.

11 Killed in Jerusalem In Terrorist Explosion

JERUSALEM (AP) — In the worst terrorist incident since Israel became a nation 20 years ago, explosives packed into a parked car blew up Friday in a jammed market place in the Jewish sector of Jerusalem.

Eleven persons were killed and 55 injured.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol declared, "The rulers of the Arab states bear full responsibility for this heinous crime."

Police estimated 440 pounds of explosives, probably TNT, blew up, setting six shops ablaze, damaging others, wrecking 20 cars and sending hundreds of Jews fleeing in panic.

Shortly thereafter, a panic turned to anger, and a Jewish mob halted an Arab taxi and wrecked it, shouting, "Kill the Arabs, kill the Arabs!"

Police immediately threw up roadblocks between the Jewish sector and the eastern or Arab section to keep Jews from carry-

ing their anger into the Arab quarter of the Holy City.

The army also clamped a strict curfew on Arab Jerusalem, virtually dividing the Holy City for the first time since its reunification after the war of June, 1967.

The curfew was instituted to prevent possible Arab-Israeli incidents and to facilitate the search for those involved.

Jewish housewives were stocking up on groceries for the Sabbath weekend in the Mahaneh Yehuda market near the heart of the Jewish quarter when the explosive went off with a roar, ripping a crater six feet wide in the street.

Two Arabs were among the injured. Police began rounding up Arabs throughout the area. They said 500 Arabs were questioned.

While police searched the market place for more explosives, acting Mayor Mordechai Ish-Shalom and police and army commanders inspected the site of the explosion.

Mayor Teddy Kollek was in New York, but when he got the news he planned to fly to Jerusalem, city officials said.

By nightfall the city was calm, although Israeli security forces were in evidence.

Hearings Set For Suspects In Two Thefts

Preliminary hearings were set for Friday for each of two charges of armed robbery against an Iowa City man by Police Court Judge Marion Neely.

The man, James N. Blackman, 24, 128 N. Clinton St., is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 25 for a hearing in connection with a \$3,000 armed robbery of the Eagle Food Center in Wardway Plaza Feb. 15.

Blackman is also charged in connection with a \$370 armed robbery of George's Gourmet Inn, 120 E. Burlington St., on June 12. He was arrested by Iowa City Police early Thursday morning on this charge.

Blackman's hearing in connection with the June 12 robbery is scheduled for Dec. 4.

A 17-year-old Coralville youth, Donald J. Thomason, was arrested earlier and charged in connection with the George's Gourmet hold-up. He pleaded guilty in District Court Nov. 12 and was released to a Johnson County probation officer for transfer to the probation department in San Mateo County, Calif.

Blackman is being held in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond on the first charge and \$5,000 bond on the second charge.

Restaurant to Replace Guttud Strand Theater

A restaurant will be built at the site of the old Strand Theater at College and Dubuque streets, A. Kent Braverman announced Friday. The theater burned down last winter.

The restaurant will be a member of the Sambo's Restaurants, Inc. chain and is expected to be just the cornerstone for a larger structure, Braverman said. The restaurant is planned to have a 130 seat capacity.

Braverman indicated that the building could be one, two or three floors, depending largely upon the construction of a College Street parking ramp and a supreme court decision on the status of urban renewal in the downtown area.

Police said it had been a decoration in the shop, an Arnold Palmer franchise.

State Liquor Authority Asks For Legislation for ID Cards

DES MOINES (AP) — State liquor authorities said they would push 1969 legislation requiring picture-identification cards for 21-25-year-olds to curb Iowa's "serious" teenage drinking problem.

"This is a very serious problem all over the state," said Harlan Lemon of the Iowa Liquor Control Commission. "We are anxious to do what we can to alleviate minors consuming beer and alcohol."

Lemon proposed asking Iowa's 55,000 young persons in the 21-25 age range to buy the cards voluntarily, at a cost of no more than \$1.50.

"Sellers would ask for the card and either see it or not sell the beer and liquor," Lemon said.

Lemon said the cards, which would contain the holder's picture, name, birth date, and signature, could not be duplicated or altered as some driver's licenses and draft cards could be.

"We have numerous incidents of these things being fabricated," he said.

Lemon said details regarding the place for issuance of the cards still had to be worked out.

According to Lemon, tavern owners and store operators are anxious to have the protection identification cards would give them.

"They are dying for protection," said Lemon, who is director of the commission's law enforcement division.

He said if liquor interests proposed ID cards before the 1969 legislature, the commission would probably back its bill instead of proposing its own legislation.

Russell Laird of Des Moines, legal counsel for the Iowa Beverage Association, said his group expected to propose legislation.

Laird said a bill requiring colored pictures on driver's licenses had been vetoed by Gov. Harold Hughes during the 1967 legislature because of potential cost to the state.

Lemon said his plan would cost the state no money, because young adults would buy the cards.

Both men said color pictures were more effective identification than black-and-white pictures.

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