

## DI Delivery Resumes

Delivery of The Daily Iowan resumes today, after a three-week pause because of the Christmas vacation at the University.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

## Forecast

Cloudy and colder today with a chance of a few snow flurries. High today 15 to 20. Warmer Wednesday and colder again Thursday.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, January 7, 1969

## Israelis Attack Jordanian Village

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Three Jordanians — an adult and two children — were killed and five wounded by Israeli artillery fire Monday on Safi village, a Jordanian spokesman said.

In another development, the Lebanese radio confirmed Israeli and Lebanese officials had met to try and ease tensions between their two countries.

The Jordanian spokesman said that, during the 20-minute shelling of the village, two Israeli helicopters circled over the area, firing with machine guns on villagers.

Two other clashes between Jordanian and Israeli forces were reported in the southern Jordan valley but there were no Jordanian casualties, the spokesman said. Both clashes lasted about a half hour.

The frontier meeting between Israeli and Lebanese spokesmen was held Monday to discuss Israeli charges that Arab commandoes were operating out of Lebanon against Israeli villages.

Disclosure that direct talks took place between representatives of the two nations was almost certain to embarrass the government in Beirut, where feeling still runs high over the Israeli reprisal raid against Beirut International Airport Dec. 28.

In a radio broadcast, the Lebanese government said the talks dealt with "investigation of complaints and disputes arising from violations of the terms of the 1948 armistice agreement."

The talks were believed to have been the first between the two countries since last week's attack on Beirut airport.

Lebanon claims that the guerrillas do not use their country as a base for attacks. Lebanese Defense Minister Hussein Ouweini says Israel turned down a proposal by Beirut to let U.N. observers into Israel to investigate charges that guerrillas came from Lebanon.

A Beirut newspaper claimed that Palestinian guerrillas have been rounded up and tortured in south Lebanon. It said demonstrators rallied in the southern city of Sidon and vowed to secure the commandoes' release from custody of Lebanese authorities.

Lebanon's army was to submit a draft law to the government Monday calling for 12 months compulsory training for youths. Cabinet and parliamentary approval is required. Ouweini said the cabinet already has agreed in principle.

Students at Beirut's four universities struck Saturday to support the draft law and to demand that Lebanese authorities back the guerrillas.

The army announced that Lebanon's southern border is being fortified and villagers given weapons to defend their homes.

Elsewhere, Jordanian and Israeli forces clashed for 25 minutes Monday near Baqura village in the North Jordan Valley, a Jordanian military spokesman said.

He said the Israelis opened fire and the Jordanians replied. There were no Jordanian casualties, he added.

Several hundred girl students demonstrated again Monday in Nablus to protest detention of one of their teachers arrested for cooperating with an Arab underground organization.

The Israeli government expelled two Arab lawyers from Nablus for belonging to an outlawed underground organization supporting the Al Fatah guerrilla organization. A Defense Ministry spokesman said the two also were behind the schoolgirls' demonstration.

In Moscow, Gunnar Jarring, U.N. Middle East mediator, said he will fly to Oslo Tuesday for talks with U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche on the timing of his return to the Middle East for further talks with both sides.

In Vatican City, Rabbi Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, said Pope Paul VI told him the papal message of sympathy to the president of Lebanon did not mean the pontiff was adopting an anti-Jewish attitude in the Israeli-Arab conflict.

Goldmann said the Pope told him in a special audience that the Roman Catholic Church opposed all acts of violence and had voiced hope for increased cooperation between the Church and the Jews.



## A Kiss for a Returning Soldier

Pfc. Donald G. Smith of Akron, Pa., who was freed from captivity by the Viet Cong on New Year's Day, gets a kiss on the cheek from his mother after a reunion with his family at the Valley Forge Army Hospital in Phoenixville, Pa., late Monday. Standing by are the soldier's father, Donald R. Smith, and 14-year-old brother, Kirby. Pfc. Smith is expected to be released from the hospital in a few days after further physical tests have been completed.

## Lightning Strikes Twice In Mysterious Jet Crash

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — An Allegheny Airlines propjet crashed while trying to land in a light snow Monday night, almost precisely the same way as a sister flight that crashed here two weeks ago.

Eleven of the 28 persons on board were killed. Of the 17 survivors, one was in serious condition.

## Seating Proposals Rejected By Hanoi

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front (NLF) have rejected all American proposals for seating arrangements at the proposed four-way conference for ending the Vietnamese war, a Hanoi spokesman announced Monday.

The spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, told a news conference that the suggestions of the United States were absurd.

The U.S. delegation blamed North Vietnam for the deepening stalemate over how to get the talks started.

Until Le spoke up, American negotiators consistently maintained that none of their proposals had been rejected outright and that all of their proposals were still open for bargaining.

Thus President-elect Nixon's nominee as chief American delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge, seems virtually certain to take up his post with the 10-week-old deadlock unresolved.

On Jan. 2, U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance offered on behalf of the United States and South Vietnam to sit down at a round table — as Hanoi wants — providing there would be a dividing line to show the talks were two sided.

The City Council approved a revision of parking in the downtown area at its informal meeting Monday afternoon.

Among other changes, the plan for re-vamping downtown parking, devised by City Manager Frank Smiley, calls for establishing new metered parking zones for four hour parking. There are presently four meter classifications: 30 minute, one hour, two hour and 10 hour.

Parking in four-hour zones will cost 10 cents an hour, the same as in all but the 10-hour zones, where parking costs five cents an hour.

Smiley's plan calls for a parking survey in the downtown area within two to three months. The plan will:

- Convert the public library lot from a two-hour to a four-hour zone.
- Change meters on Gilbert Street between Iowa Avenue and Burlington Street from two and 10-hour to four-hour.

- Provide for installation of 10-hour meters on the west side of Van Buren Street between Burlington and College Streets. (There are presently no meters on that side of Van Buren Street.)
- Prohibit parking on the west side of Johnson Street between Market and Burlington Streets, on the south side of Court Street between Clinton and Gilbert Streets and on the south side of Harrison Street between Capitol and Dubuque Streets. (These streets are presently unmetered except for several one-hour meters on the corner of Court and Gilbert Streets.)

In other parking-related business, the council discussed revising the city code to restrict parking in residential areas to commercial uses.

Under a revised parking ordinance, commercial uses would include public and private non-profit organizations such as rest homes and churches, but would rule out multi-family residence developments, including fraternity and sorority houses.

The council also heard a report that Iowa City's water treatment plant will not be adequate much beyond 1970 unless its capacity is enlarged.

The report, prepared by Veenstra and Kann, a West Des Moines consultant engineering firm, said that Iowa City's water treatment plant was presently operating near its capacity of 7.5 million gallons daily. On several recent summer days, the report said, the plant reached its peak capacity.

Using population projections, the report envisioned daily water demands of 9.25 million gallons by 1973 and of 16.56 million gallons by 1990.

According to the report, the city could meet projected water demands with a two-stage improvement program costing the city between \$2.2 and \$2.6 million. Final cost would depend on whether a water-softening system is included in the improvements. Softeners are not being added to Iowa City water at the present time.

The first stage of improvements would be paid for from existing water revenue, according to the report. Stage two would probably need a bond issue to

## Boycott Spurs Pop Price Cut

The Associated Residence Halls' (ARH) vending machine boycott, which appeared to end in failure before Christmas vacation, has apparently been successful in achieving half its goals.

As a result of state-wide publicity given the boycott during the nine days it was in effect, a Cedar Rapids bottling company was prompted to lower by 16 per cent its wholesale bid for canned pop sold to University Vending Service.

Because of the substantial savings in wholesale product cost, the University was able to reduce the price of canned pop in its vending machines from 20 cents to 15 cents a can, according to Leonard Milder, manager of vending operations.

Milder said the price of milk could not be changed because it is purchased on a one-year contract basis awarded to the lowest bidder by the University purchasing department. The bids for canned pop are handled directly by the Vending Service and are not on a contract basis.

Mid-Continent Bottlers, Cedar Rapids, the firm which was supplying three of the five brands of pop sold in the vending machines, offered to lower their bid after reading reports of a Chicago bottling firm offering to sell canned pop to Vending Service at a lower price.

Vending Service is now buying all five brands of canned pop from Mid-Continent at the lower price, substituting a different brand of cola than the one formerly stocked.

Milder said the 15-cent price of canned pop will last through the remainder of this school year, but the wholesaler would not guarantee prices beyond June 15.

The boycott, which began Dec. 10, was sponsored by ARH and belatedly supported by the Student Senate.

Mary Royer, A4, Dallas Center, president of ARH, said Monday the group's vending committee will continue investigating the possibility of reducing milk prices to achieve the remainder of the boycott's objectives. She said ARH officials would be checking the Union's selling operations to see if it would be possible for Vending Service to adopt a similar operation in order to sell milk at the same price of 10 cents a carton.

Student Body Pres. Carl Varner said that the Student Senate was investigating Vending Service as a support for ARH. He said the Senate will help ARH in the future if it is asked, but won't be doing any wide

scale investigating on its own.

According to Milder, the boycott made a dent in vending machine sales during the nine days it was in effect. He said receipts from the machines ran about 94 per cent of the amount received in a normal week's operation.

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## SDS Plans Rally For 'Code' Trio, Jailed Panthers

Students for a Democratic Society voted Monday night to hold a rally at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, in the Union after Soapbox Soundoff to show support for those students who are being tried by the Committee on Student Conduct and for the Black Panthers of Des Moines.

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, will be tried Monday if the CSC decides it has jurisdiction in the case. Trials for Ken Wesels, A3, Dyersville, and Dan Cheeseman, A2, Elkader, have been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday. The SDS chapter itself is to be tried Wednesday night. All are charged with various violations of the Code of Student Life.

SDS also voted to send a donation to the defense fund for Mrs. JoeAnna Cheatom, 43, Marvin Cheatom, 16, and Charles Knox, 24, three members of the Des Moines Black Panthers who were indicted in connection with a fire which destroyed the Jewett Lumber Co. and damaged the A&P grocery store in Des Moines Oct. 9.

Mrs. Cheatom is president of the Des Moines Welfare Rights Association. She and her son are in jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond. Knox, the founder of the Des Moines chapter of the Black Panther Organization, is still at large. Two Waterloo youths were also indicted in connection with the fires.

## City Streets Come Clean As Snowplows Get Busy

The four-inch layer of snow that blew into Iowa City Sunday afternoon and night should be gone from all city streets by 7 this morning.

Snow removal crews were to go to work at 1 a.m. today on the downtown streets and should have the streets cleared by the time motorists have to leave for work or school, according to Ralph Speer, the city public works director.

The snow removal crews had all streets, except those in the downtown area, clear Monday night. The trucks and men worked from about 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday and started work again at 4 a.m. Monday.

The crews used sand and chloride on the streets Sunday night and when the temperatures rose they used salt on the ice.

Although the city's streets may be clear, the highways around Iowa City are not.

Iowa Highway Patrol Headquarters in Cedar Rapids reported Monday night that Interstate 80 in the eastern part of the state was clear in the outside lanes but drifted and ice-covered on the inside.

The patrol also reported state highways 218 and 1 were 75 per cent packed with ice and snow.

Speer suggested that residents park their cars off the streets if possible. If not, he said, they should try not to park directly opposite other cars in order to make the street cleaning easier and more complete.

City ordinance demands that residents shovel their sidewalks within 24-hours of the stop of snowfall.

Speer said that residents pushing snow into the streets only made driving more dangerous than it already is because the piles of snow narrows the driving area. He suggested that residents be careful not to shovel off the walks and into the streets.

There have been very few accidents in the city, and most of them only "fender-benders," according to police.

Although other cities around the state are running low on salt and sand for their streets because of the long cold wave, City Manager Frank Smiley said Monday night that Iowa City did not have a shortage.

The forecast for today is cloudy and colder with a chance of a few snow flurries. The high is to be 15 to 20 degrees. Warmer weather is predicted for Wednesday, but it is to turn colder again Thursday.

## Julian Bond Cancels Thursday Appearance

Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond has cancelled his appearance at the University, which was scheduled for Thursday.

The University Young Democrats, which was sponsoring the appearance, received a telegram from Bond Monday saying that he could not appear because the Georgia legislature would convene next Monday.

Dorothy Woods, a member of the YDS, said Monday night that arrangements were being made to refund the money that people had paid for tickets. She said further announcements about refunds would be made in The Daily Iowan.

Bond was the first black ever elected to the Georgia legislature.

## Sirhan Trial Set To Begin Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was taken from his heavily guarded cell Monday for a meeting with prosecution and defense attorneys on the eve of his trial for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

All indications were that the trial would open as scheduled at 9:30 a.m. today despite the discussions in the chambers of Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker, who will hear the lengthy proceedings.

Walker said the closed meeting was called to "clear up certain pretrial matters." He said that if any motions were made they would be disclosed later.

Sirhan, a 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant, is accused of shooting Kennedy in a kitchen corridor of the Ambassador Hotel last June 5 as the New York Democrat left his victory party following the California presidential primary.

Both improvement stages would enlarge intake, treatment and pumping facilities. If contracts for stage one were let at the end of this year, the work could be completed by 1972, City Manager Frank Smiley said.

Smiley said a similar report on the city's sewage treatment plant was being prepared for release later this month.

"A similar situation exists with the capacity of our sewage treatment plant," Smiley said, "but our timetable is not as tight."

Smiley said the water treatment report was prepared at a cost of about \$4,400, which was paid with water revenue funds. The council tabled the report for review at its informal meeting next Monday.

Revised water rates are one thing the council expects to discuss when it reviews the water treatment report next Monday. But if any rate revisions are agreed upon, it seems likely they may work in the homeowner's favor.

Mayor Loren Hickerson questioned whether homeowners were picking up the tab for large water users.

"Any arithmetic I do shows they are," Councilman Robert Lind Sr. said.

Water rates are presently based on the size of intake pipes and the amount of water used, with the heaviest users receiving lower per gallon rates.



## Picket with Teeth

One of the pickets marching in line with striking teachers at San Francisco State College Monday brought along his Doberman Pinscher dog for company. Some 350 teachers, members of the American Federation of Teachers, joined a group of dissident students in forming picket lines around the school, where a student strike has been in effect since November.

There was no organized effort Monday to prevent anyone from entering the campus or buildings by physical force.

— AP Wirephoto



## There's a lot at stake

Anyone who is interested in finding out how this University will go about handling student conduct in the future ought to attend Wednesday's meeting of the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) at 7:30 p.m. in Old Capitol. CSC's decision, whatever it will be, will affect us all in one way or another.

The committee is doing to decide whether it has jurisdiction under the infamous Code of Student Life, and to what extent, if any. After that, it will be a simple matter of "wait-and-see" to find out how the administration will react to that decision if it goes contrary to the progress of "Big Brother" on campus.

There are three possible outcomes of whatever will happen Wednesday night: the committee could uphold the Code as is and prove the conten-

tion of campus radicals that CSC is just a puppet of the administration; it could reject the Code, only to discover that the administration, like SDS, had decided to ignore CSC and enforce the Code anyway, thereby demonstrating that student participation in University affairs is a sham; or CSC could reject the Code and the administration would grudgingly go along with it.

Naturally, we prefer the last choice. CSC's decision might be a landmark in the advancement of student participation and power in running the affairs of the University. What is at stake is a lot larger than just the cases of the three students and SDS charged under the widely-criticized Code, although that is certainly important in itself. Let's attend the hearing and hope for the best.

— Roy Petty

## Congress is such fun

Octogenarian Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), looking as if he were carved out of Mount Rushmore, rose to plead mercy for his New York City — and Democratic — colleague in the House, Adam Clayton Powell.

"He who is without sin in this chamber, let him cast the first stone. Judge not that ye be not judged — especially in regard to loved ones on the payroll and travel."

What? Nepotism in Congress? If every congressman guilty of similar misconduct were kicked out of the House, there would undoubtedly be fewer than a dozen left — and included among those left would be our own Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa), who is as honest as he is Republican, and everybody's favorite, H. R. Gross, who is as honest as he is entertaining.

Meanwhile, back in the Senate, a fight by liberal Democrats to break up some of the conservative Southern leadership was endangered by a personal feud between new Majority Whip Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and recent Presidential candidate Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.). It seems that the saint who led the now-defunct "children's crusade" became something of a fallen angel when he backed Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) rather than sacrifice his pride to the cause of cracking the Southern-conservative-racist grip on the Senate's power.

Congress is such fun. It does seem too bad that the members of the 91st Congress can't leave the Emerald Palace on something other than a junket, in order to see what the real world is like.

You see, back here on earth, there is still a war going on — several wars, in fact — half a million more Biafrans are scheduled to die this month if massive relief isn't granted, 10 million

people in this wealthy nation suffer from malnutrition, the median income for nonwhite families in the United States still hovers at nearly \$3,000 a year less than that for white families . . . and so on. There are so many problems in the country and in the world that they almost get boring.

Maybe that's the problem: Congress is bored. After all, it is the same old gang that was in the 90th Congress, with a few subtractions and additions here and there and a little bit of musical chairs. And here's an additional bonus: the Nixon administration promises to be a lot of fun, with the one-two punch of Spiro Agnew kicking poor people out of democracy and Walter Hickel kicking the Department of the Interior back into the 19th Century.

The lesson of this gloomy vista of the next two to four years is that if the government is decades behind the social needs of today, it is our fault. We hate to moralize, but citizen participation in democracy is something that ought to be carried out year in and year out, not just talked about during election years.

Some people made a start, however misguided, toward taking the fossils out of power last fall in the genuinely grassroots campaigns of political opposites Eugene McCarthy and — legitimately — George Wallace. Perhaps even more progress will be made in the next national elections (hopefully not for Wallace in our opinion), but until then, those of us who think something ought to be done about legitimate social needs and the many faults of "The Establishment" ought to quit griping but keep hammering away at those men who are supposed to be our representatives in government.

— Roy Petty

## The Daily Iowan

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

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

## Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

### Middle East review

At last Israel was condemned last week by the U.N. Security Council for its imperious attitude towards Lebanon. Israel's so-called reprisal attack on Beirut's airport, destroying 13 Lebanese planes — at the time of the American decision to send 50 Phantom jet fighters to Israel — should be an eye-opener to the Western world to soften its attitude toward the Middle East problem. After all, Lebanon has been Israel's least hostile neighbor, and 55 per cent of its population is Christian.

In my last column, before the vacation, I promised to give a brief background to the Middle East crisis. The Zionist movement which is responsible for bringing Israel into reality came into being when some European Jews became disappointed with 19th Century European liberalism and began to believe that it would not alleviate their misery and persecution.

The basic premise of Zionism, which took shape under the leadership of an Austrian journalist, Theodor Herzl, was that Jewish integration with dignity and equality into the life of any society anywhere in the world was not possible unless the Jews had their own state.

When the first world Zionist Congress met in Switzerland in 1897, a "nation without a land" began to search for a "land without a nation." Because of religious and sentimental ties which went back some 2,000 years, Eastern European Jews insisted on Palestine as a possible "land" for their "nation." Palestine was part of the Ottoman Empire, with an overwhelmingly Arab population.

But the Zionists were not short of strategies as they are now. In 1917, through pressure and material assistance in the war effort, they succeeded in persuading the British government to issue the famous Balfour Declaration, in which the British promised "to view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people," and to help bring about this objective.

The British had not even set foot in Palestine before they offered to give it away. The native Arabs, who had risen in revolt against the Ottomans and were fighting on the side of the British were led to believe that they would have independence in their homeland once the war was over.

Thus, Palestine, surprisingly, was considered a "land without a people" despite its overwhelmingly Arab population. Following World War I, the British reneged on their promises to their Arab allies and divided the area into British and French mandates. This of course was done with an intention to administer Palestine as a mandated territory and to help establish a Jewish homeland.

In 1939, hoping to receive Arab cooperation in their war effort, the British promised self-government to Palestine within 10 years and stipulated that Jewish immigration into Palestine be allowed only for five years, and until they constituted no more than one-third of Palestine's population.

But there was constant illegal immigration of Jews into Palestine by the thousands, even millions. Nazi persecution of the Jews further complicated the Palestinian problem by creating a world opinion that Palestine was the only refuge for those who could escape from Nazi Germany.

When President Harry Truman interfered and successfully persuaded the British to open Palestine's gates for an additional 100,000 displaced Jews from Europe, the center of the stage after the war shifted to the United States. Soon, with the British finding that Palestine was too much for them to handle, the problem was turned over to the U.N.

An 11-member U.N. committee went into the matter and presented two different plans — one calling for a federal state and the other suggesting partition. The partition resolution was put before the General Assembly, followed by an intensive pressure campaign from both sides.

Truman later wrote in his memoirs: "I do not think I ever had as much pressure and propaganda aimed at the White House as I had in this instance. The persistence of a few of the extreme Zionist leaders — actuated by political motives and engaging in political threats — disturbed and annoyed me."

The General Assembly finally recommended the partition plan, backed by both America and the Soviet Union. But the Arabs, the natives of the land, naturally refused to abide by the U.N. resolution. With this the British refused to interfere in the controversy, thus leaving the Middle East in flames.

As the U.N. and the United States began to reconsider the matter in view of the aftermath of the General Assembly resolution, the Israeli Zionists thwarted any such attempts by establishing a Jewish state on their own on May 14, 1948. Several Arab villages were evicted by Zionists and the neighboring Arab states attacked the newly-created state with an intention to restore Arab Palestine.

The resulting refugee problem is still an unsolved issue before the humanitarian part of the world, unfortunately now on the brink of being forgotten by the world, with ever-present attacks and counterattacks in the area posing a much more serious threat to world peace.

## Blacks don't want white instructors—

# Shortage of black scholars, curriculum plagues Afro-American studies' boom

(Reprinted from the Chronicle of Higher Education, Dec. 23, 1968.)

By JOHN A. CROWL

ATLANTA — One of the most persistent demands of militant black students during the past year has been a call for the establishment of "black studies" programs on college campuses.

Although the details vary from one campus to the next, the general complaint has been that the teaching of American history has been distorted, that black authors have been ignored, and that the cultural heritage of the American black has not been properly treated in college curriculums.

Whether out of conscience, fear, or conviction, many colleges and universities have been rushing to accommodate the demands for such studies.

Institutions large and small, black and white, public and private, are adding courses in African art and music, African languages, black history, and black literature, to name but a few.

The establishment of a new Afro-American undergraduate major by Yale University is likely to spur other institutions to similar action.

The efforts are sometimes creating as many problems as they solve. At the heart of the current troubles at San Francisco State College, for example, is the question of control and structure of the college's newly-established black studies program.

### Black Studies Parley Called

In an attempt to solve some of the problems associated with the establishment of such programs, some 400 administrators, students, and faculty members from colleges throughout the country gathered this month at Atlanta University for what one participant called "an open-minded and open-ended discussion of African and Afro-American studies programs."

The conference was sponsored by the six predominantly black colleges of the Atlanta University Center and was underwritten by the Southern Education Foundation and 49 of the institutions and associations which sent representatives.

One apparent result of the meeting is a Center for African and Afro-American Studies, to be operated by the Atlanta University Center institutions beginning in January. The center will furnish material for people in the Afro-American field. Its first tasks will be to prepare a curriculum construction manual and a series of subject-matter institutes to be held next summer.

One problem faced by institutions beginning a black studies program is a demand by militant students that all the courses in the program be taught by blacks.

"I don't want my people's history filtered through a white man's eyes," a typical black militant says.

Such demands, once passed off as unrealistic, are beginning to be taken seriously by teachers and administrators. "Given the history of race relations in this country, it is easy to understand why black students mistrust what is taught by

white teachers," said one participant at the Atlanta conference.

### Black Scholars Not Available

However legitimate the demands, most administrators feel there are simply not enough black teachers at the college level to go around.

Says Dean John D. Withers of Clark College: "We're going to have to teach white teachers how to handle this problem."

Some white administrators have suggested faculty-exchange programs with predominantly black colleges. Many black college deans are reluctant to take part in such programs, however, fearing the permanent loss of their faculty members. "An exchange program right now would be pretty risky," says Atlanta University's Dean Richard K. Barksdale.

Clark College's President Vivian W. Henderson concurs: "If the whites on our campuses get frightened and leave, and the brothers go to white colleges, we'll end up with no one."

Henderson suggests setting up "administrative consortia" among institutions which are establishing black studies programs. Such units, says Henderson, could share library facilities, conduct joint seminars, and work out short-term teacher-exchange programs.

An additional personnel problem has been pointed out by historian August Meier of Kent State University. In a recent article in the newsletter of the American Historical Association, Meier said that most scholars of black history now producing works in the field are white men.

In 1967, he said, three Guggenheim fellowships were awarded in the area of black history. All went to white men.

Black Curriculum "Mediocre" The "overwhelming majority" of articles in the Journal of Negro History in recent years, Meier said, have been written by white scholars.

Most black historians who took their Ph.D.'s in the 1950s tended to avoid black history, he said — a sign of both the emancipation of the black scholar and the growing tendency toward integration in academic circles.

Meier attributed much of the demand for black teachers to the "embarrassment and resentment" of young black intellectuals who, when they turned to the study of their race's past in the early 1960s, discovered that "mediocre white scholars were hailed as the writers of authoritative works on the history of black Americans."

The black writers have now embarked on "the serious study of the black man's past," he said. "The next half-dozen years should witness the publication of several major works at the hands of this new generation of black historians."

Good publications in the field of black history are in short supply now, despite the furious efforts of publishers to supply books on black history and culture. "A rash of trash is coming out now," says Clark's President Henderson.

Several months ago, the Association of American University Presses invited several scholars in African-American studies to discuss the publishing problems in the field.

### Reinterpretation Needed

Professor Louis R. Harlan of the University of Maryland proposed a multi-volume history of the black American. The conferees agreed that such a volume could be a great help, but only if the publishers made an attempt to transcend the "establishment mentality" that now pervades the field of black studies. What is needed, said several of the participants, "is not new facts, but scholarly reinterpretation of existing material."

"The single most important problem facing the field of black studies," the conference report said, "is neither the presence or absence of bibliographies, nor the availability of an integrated series of books dealing with the history of the black man in America, but rather the critical absence of a reservoir of first-rate black scholars."

"Despite the clamor on certain campuses for more, or more relevant, black studies, there is a question as to how many motivated young scholars for black studies are going to emerge."

"At present there are few significant reasons why one should anticipate that many more of the black students now in school would go on to become significant contributors to the history of their people than one would find, on a proportionate basis, among white students."

Some black scholars think otherwise, however. Horace Mann Bond of Atlanta University told the African Studies meeting there that "the battle for African or black studies has already been won."

"It is no longer shameful to be an African; it is no longer an epithet to be called black. Black is beautiful, and it is beautiful to study about blackness," he said.

Other observers have issued warning on the possible excesses in black studies programs. Says Bill Somerville, who headed the University of California's minorities recruitment program at Berkeley until last summer: "In a way, it's a marvelous victory because it is turning some people on by adding a new relevance to their academic life and creating a new identity, but the victory is lost and becomes a force for provincialism when that is all that he takes and if he does not integrate this into his total academic life."

## Ul alum criticizes 'Merchant' twist

To the editor:

It was with considerable shock and dismay that I learned from the back page of your Dec. 14 issue that "tryouts" for "The Merchant of Venice," as performed by the inmates of Auschwitz for their captors" were to be held for a University mainstage production of same.

I am a proud alumnus of the University of Iowa, a proud alumnus of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, but this printed confirmation of a rumor I had already heard (and refused to believe), is quite upsetting.

The notion of staging "The Merchant of Venice" in Auschwitz is offensive for a number of reasons, and it shows a remarkable lack of insight into the play, besides, I doubt — first of all — that any of the "inmates" of Auschwitz lived long enough to put together a play; I doubt still more that they had the physical strength or the inclination to do so. I find the idea of such staging to be shameless exploitation, bleeding heart-ery concocted by one of those people who only has to hear the word Jew and thinks at once of Anne Frank (who is not in Shakespeare's play, by the by).

Furthermore, such superimposition of ideas is a disservice to the playwright. Shakespeare has suffered more from directors scraping the bottom of the imaginative barrel to be original than any writer who has ever had the misfortune to be famous. If only directors would heed Falstaff's plea and "play out the play" without trying to "improve," "save," or otherwise "rescue" the play and make it "pertinent" to contemporary audiences. Shakespeare doesn't need this kind of help. His ideas are all there and they are crystal clear — and no audience is going to be bored by seeing a production that takes pains to concentrate on what Shakespeare was writing.

In short, Shakespeare doesn't need help, and neither will his audiences. "The Merchant of Venice," despite the fact that it has a Jew prominently featured in its plot, is a comedy, and associating it with Auschwitz is painful on a number of levels, as well as palpably irrelevant and more than a little derivative, as the "new title" strongly resembles the sub-heading of the Peter Weiss play, "Marat/Sade": "as Performed by the inmates of the Asylum at Charenton. . . etc."

I do not know who is directing this production, but I earnestly request him to reconsider this so-called interpretation.

Nicholas Meyer, associate publicist, Paramount Pictures, 240 East 62nd Street, New York, N.Y.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Nicholas Meyer is a former movie reviewer for The Daily Iowan and is best noted for his play "Alexander," originally staged at the University.)

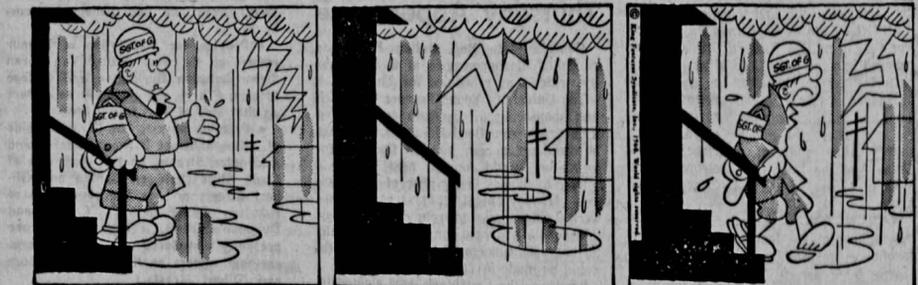
'What shape foxhole does he sit in?'

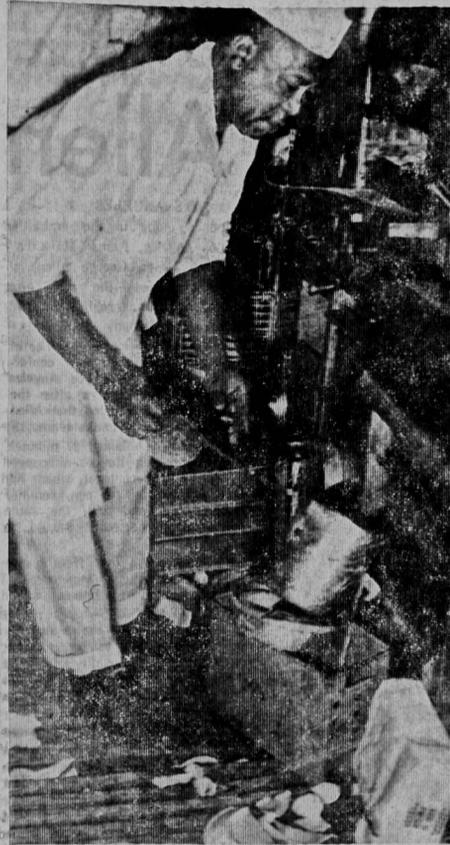


by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker





### Cooking up a Mess

Vernon Goble of Los Angeles, a cook on the Santa Fe's El Capitan passenger train, surveys the damage and mess left in the galley after 12 cars of the 18-car train left the tracks early Monday, near Holcomb, Kan. The cars remained upright and there were no severe injuries among the 580 passengers aboard. The passengers were taken by bus to Holcomb, scene of the famous Clutter family murder in 1959, and were there picked up by a relief train.

## Life Went on for City While You Were Gone

A very quiet Iowa City continued to exist during the University Christmas vacation period.

While most students were at home, where ever home may be, the City Council and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors took actions that may help Coralville to begin building its own sewage treatment plant by Feb. 1.

Things were looking dismal for the plant last year when both the city and the county filed for an injunction against the plant's construction. Just when an agreement on the plant's construction seemed to be approaching, the board of supervisors decided that the plant did not meet certain specifications it deemed necessary for safe and sanitary operations.

Anxious to fulfill a Feb. 1 construction date specified in a contract with the University, Coralville acted to bring the plant in line with the county requests.

Consequently, the supervisors approved the plant and authorized County Atty. Robert Jansen to seek the withdrawal of the injunction.

The City Council, following the board's lead, approved some changes in an annexation pact with Coralville made necessary by the proposed plant and agreed to work to withdraw the injunction.

The new sewage plant will free Coralville from the Iowa City sewage treatment system and will also provide service to the University's Oakdale medical complex, northwest of Coralville.

Service to Oakdale had been the desire of both Iowa City and Coralville, but the University decided to award the prize to Coralville.

The plant now lacks only approval from the State Board of Health before construction can begin. This approval is expected in two to four weeks.

Also during vacation, a newly elected state representative from Johnson County, Edward Mezvinsky, announced plans to introduce a bill that would curtail the actions of lobbyists during sessions of the legislature.

Mezvinsky's bill, which he claims is receiving considerable nonpartisan support, would re-

quire lobbyists to register, tell whom they work for, how much they are paid and their monthly expenditures. Lobbyists' pay that has been determined by the bills they get passed or the bills they get defeated would be illegal under Mezvinsky's bill.

Mezvinsky said his bill would put an end to the "wine and dine circuit" of lobbyists and legislators.

The Johnson County Court-house had a busy holiday schedule during the two weeks of the University's vacation.

Approval was given Dec. 23 at a public hearing to Sheriff Maynard Schneider's request to increase the county ambulance fund budget from \$24,250 to \$42,350.

Approval was also given at that hearing to Auditor Dolores Rogers' request for a voting machine budget increase from \$5,000 to \$17,000.

State Revenue Director William H. Forst lowered Johnson County rural residential property valuation increase from 40 to 25 per cent.

The county driver's license bureau moved this week to the old armory south of the courthouse on Clinton Street and opened there Monday.

## CSC to Meet Wednesday

The Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) will hold a public hearing Wednesday night to hear arguments on whether it has jurisdiction to hear cases against students and organizations charged under the Code of Student Life.

The meeting will be at 7:30 in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Because of the furor over the Code, the CSC requested last month that interested parties submit written briefs on the Code's validity and the CSC's jurisdiction in relation to the Code.

James Curtis, professor of speech pathology and chairman of the CSC, said that three briefs had been submitted by the Monday noon deadline. Curtis said one was filed by the New University Conference (NUC) on behalf of Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, one of three students charged with several code violations, and others were filed by the Office of Student Affairs and a group of law students.

Ken Wessels, A3, Dyersville, Dan Cheeseman, A2, Elkader, and the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) have also been charged with Code violations, all in connection with recent campus rallies.

## Dr. George H. Scanlon Dies; Won Papal Medal in 1968

A prominent Iowa City physician, Dr. George H. Scanlon, 75, died early Monday morning at his Iowa City home after a long illness.

Dr. Scanlon had lived in Iowa City since he was a teenager. He was graduated from Iowa City High School and received a bachelor's degree from the University in 1919. In 1921, he received his M.D. from the University. He specialized in general surgery.

Dr. Scanlon had been a member of the Mercy Hospital staff since 1922. He was head of the staff there at various times.

Dr. Scanlon received the Iowa Medical Society's highest honor, the distinguished service award, in 1964.

The society cited his "exemplary leadership in medical student loan programs, in medical education and licensure and in the total growth of the society."

Over 200 Iowans in medical schools have benefited from financial assistance provided by the loan program he started.

Dr. Scanlon's latest honor was receiving the rarely given Papal medal Benemerenti with a citation for service to his patients, the community, and Mercy Hospital.

It was the first such medal ever awarded by the Pope in the Diocese.

Dr. Scanlon was past president of the Iowa Medical Society and chairman of the State Board of Medical Examiners. He had been a senior consultant on the Executive Committee at Mercy Hospital and a life member of the American College of Surgeons.

In 1966, at the age of 73, Dr. Scanlon served six months on the ship USS Hope during a Nicaraguan mission.

Requiem mass will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Church in Iowa City. The rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Beatrice; a son, James, of North Liberty; a daughter, Ann, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; two grandchildren; and a brother, O. F., of Oakland, Calif.

## Led Zeppelin Replaces Basie

Led Zeppelin, a rock instrumental and vocal group made up of four young English musicians, will give a concert at the University Jan. 15 during the group's first American tour. The appearance at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge will be the group's first concert on an American college campus.

Sponsored by the Central Party Committee, the Led Zeppelin concert will take the place of a program scheduled by Count Basie, which has been cancelled. Tickets for the Led Zeppelin concert will go on sale Wednesday at the Union box office. They

are priced at \$2 for general admission and \$2.50 for reserved seats.

All in their early 20s, the four musicians in the Led Zeppelin are Jimmy Page, leader and lead guitarist; John Paul Jones, bassist, pianist, organist and arranger; John Bonham, drums, and Robert Plant, lead vocalist and harmonica player.

Page was a member of the Yardbirds until the group broke up last summer. He and Eric Clapton played together for an album titled "Blues Anytime," now a collector's item in England. The only unarmied member of the Led Zeppelin, Page

lives in a house supported by stilts in Pangborne on the River Thames.

Jones is sought after as an arranger in England. He has arranged and played bass with leading artists for recordings, including Donovan's albums "Mellow Yellow," "Sunshine Superman" and "Hurdy Gurdy Man" and the Rolling Stones' single, "She's a Rainbow."

A native of Birmingham, Bonham created a sensation with his drum solos while accompanying Tim Rose on a British tour in 1968.

Bonham and Plant were members of the Band of Joy before becoming part of Led Zeppelin. Plant, also from Birmingham, has been a blues singer since he was 15.

## Biafran Drive Raises \$560

The Food for Nigeria/Biafra Committee on campus collected approximately \$560 in a fund drive it sponsored before Christmas vacation. Jerry Terrell, A2, Des Moines, a member of the committee, reported the amount Monday.

The committee started its drive Dec. 11 to raise money for UNICEF, Terrell said. UNICEF

will use the money to purchase food and medical supplies for the Biafran people, victims of the civil war between Nigeria and Biafra.

Terrell said the committee did not intend to solicit funds on campus any longer. He said it might sponsor other projects later but no definite plans had been made.

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## Soviets Blast U.S. Plans For Maneuvers in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — U.S. troops began preparations Monday for big-scale maneuvers near the Czechoslovak border and promptly encountered Soviet charges that they were hatching a "provocative plan" to increase tensions.

The 270-man advance party for 12,000 Army troops flew the Atlantic for Forbes Air Force Base in Kansas to Rhein-Main Air Base. They will set up tanks, guns and other heavy equipment at depots in Kaiserslautern, Karlsruhe and Mannheim. The maneuvers are part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense system.

Igor Orlov, commentator for the Soviet news agency Tass, said: "The NATO rulers are deliberately aggravating international tension with all the dangerous consequences flowing therefrom."

The main body of Americans will arrive in Nuernberg by plane Jan. 20 and 21 to maneuver about 30 miles from the Czechoslovak border Jan. 29 to Feb. 4. They were originally scheduled for later this year but the date was moved up after the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last August.

Maj. Gen. Sinclair Boatwright, commander of the 24th Infantry Division, told the welcoming committee his men were "prepared to show . . . that we can support from a continental United States base the commitment that the United States has made for our divisions in Europe."

Boatwright told a news conference that in an emergency the U.S. Army and Air Force would be capable of "bringing in the main body of necessary troops within 60 hours."

The bureau's recommendation was in line with a demand voiced two weeks ago by Slovak party chief Gustav Husak that the top job go to a Slovak in the new federal system.

The controversy over the political future of Smrkovsky, considered one of the key men in last year's liberalization drive, has prompted widespread public criticism that Smrkovsky was being eased out as part of a general turning away from the reforms.

The bureau, set up by the Central Committee last November, is headed by Lubomir Strougal, who emerged as one of the top figures in the Communist party in November when he gained membership in the "inner eight" of the Presidium.

## Darwin, Dogma Cost Nuns Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — A Roman Catholic parochial school on Staten Island has dismissed its principal and two other nuns accused of teaching "evolution vs. creation" and not adhering to Church doctrine about devils, angels and sin.

The dismissals were first reported Sunday by the Staten Island Advance.

One of the nuns termed the charges "distortions and misunderstandings." The dispute reflected widespread, current tension in the Roman Catholic church over old and newer styles of teaching theological concepts.

Action removing the three nuns was taken by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Cleary, pastor of St. Mary of the Assumption parish, after complaints against them were printed in the parish bulletin.

He declined comment, referring newsmen to the district superintendent of Catholic schools, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph T. Riordan, who said the friction resulted from "differences in approach."

## Small Fires Keep Firemen Hopping

Three small fires Sunday night kept local firemen busy.

The first fire resulted from an electrical short in a laundry room at Carriage Hill Apartments. It caused slight damage to the building complex according to city fire officials.

The fire at 707 Carriage Hill Apartments broke out about 9:25 p.m. after a cord from a dryer shorted out. There were no injuries.

Carriage Hill Apartments is owned by Hawkeye Investors Company which was investigating the cause of the fire and the amount of damage Monday.

A second fire alarm sounded at 10:13 p.m. Sunday when smoke was seen in a second floor apartment at 113 Iowa Ave.

Upon arrival, firemen discovered the smoke was from the kitchen of the Red Ram Restaurant, located just below the apartment. Fire officials speculated the smoke had seeped up into the second floor room through ventilating ducts.

A third alarm took firemen to Kate Daum House dormitory about 11 p.m. Sunday, when a "mechanical error" caused a false alarm to sound at the dormitory, forcing hundreds of women residents out into the snowy, sub-freezing weather.

**SAVINGS BOND SALES LAG—** WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department reported Monday 1968 sales of savings bonds and Freedom Shares totaled nearly \$5 billion but were \$6 million below 1967. At the same time bond owners were cashing them in faster in 1968 than the year before. Redemptions rose from \$4.5 billion, at cost price, to \$4.9 billion.

## Let's Get It Straight HAPPY(?) NEW YEAR

Many people today are happy only because they have been lucky. As far as they are concerned, there are only two classes of people: those who are happy because they have had good fortune and those who are not happy because they have had ill fortune. Their philosophy is that happiness is conditioned by outward circumstances. They know nothing of the inner resources that can counteract what they call "bad luck."

Our Lord must have had this in mind when He gave us the Beatitudes. Especially significant in the Biblical account is the use of the word *makarios*, "blessed." Behind the original usage of this word by the Greeks lay the idea that the gods were blessed in themselves, unaffected by the outside world.

"Blessed" is that person in whose heart God Himself dwells. Fortune, either good or bad, will have little to do with his happiness. He can be poor and yet rich, persecuted and yet blessed and blessing, hungry and yet satisfied, empty and yet full. The true Christian is a paradox. He is dependent upon God who created him and independent of the world in which he lives, as far as his relationship with his Creator is concerned; and this alone

determines his happiness or unhappiness.

Strictly speaking, we should not translate *makarios* as "happy," because the English word "happy" comes from the root word "hap," meaning chance. A person's "happiness," then, depends upon the happenings of life, upon the influences of the outside world. This is not the case with those whom the Bible describes as *makarios*, "blessed." No one can take their joy from them. The world around them can neither give them this joy nor deprive them of it. Christians are not blessed because of what the world may give them but because of what God has given them through His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. He is all-sufficient. In this sense, may we wish you a Blessed New Year.

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## Proposal of Baseball Owners Stimulates Player Criticism

NEW YORK (AP) — Early scattered returns from big league ball players indicate a rejection of the owners' proposal to add \$1 million annually into the player pension fund.

Marvin Miller, director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, said Monday the first ballots received were unanimously against acceptance. About 800 ballots were mailed last week.

The Association has called on players to continue their support of a policy of not signing 1969 contracts until a satisfactory pension plan agreement has been reached.

about the owners' policy of negotiating only once a week and pointed out that a period of about three weeks would be required to analyze any new offers, clear action with the executive board and send ballots to players with an explanatory letter.

The clubs must send out contracts by Jan. 15. Spring training for many players is scheduled to start about Feb. 20.

**FORMER PITCHER DIES** — DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lawrence Russell Cheney, 82, former major league baseball pitcher, died Monday.

## the Daily Iowan

# SPORTS

## Hull Keeps Hot Pace In NHL Scoring Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Hull, Chicago's dynamic left winger, held a four-point lead over Detroit's Gordie Howe in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race Monday and is virtually assured of receiving the \$500 award for being the pacesetter for the first half of the season.

Both the Hawks and the Red Wings have played 38 games and have reached the season's halfway mark. However, Phil Esposito of Boston, deadlocked for third place, still has a chance to

move up. The Bruins have played 36 games. A cash prize of \$250 is given to the runnerup.

Hull has 56 points on 27 goals and 29 assists. Howe's total is 52 points on 18 goals and 34 assists while Esposito and Chicago's Stan Mikita are tied with 49 points each.

Toronto's Norm Ullman gained the most ground among the leaders last week. He picked up seven points, boosting his aggregate to 43 and placing him in sixth place, one point behind Jim Pappin of Chicago.

Veterans Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall of St. Louis still have the lowest combined goals-against average, 2.11. They will share \$250 for leading in the Vezina Trophy race at the halfway point.

Rookie Jim Dorey of Toronto continues to lead in penalty minutes with 117. Boston is the most penalized team with 592 minutes.

### Wolves Keep Coaches

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan's newly appointed head football coach, Glenn "Bo" Schembechler said Monday he would rely on three Wolverine coaches who served under Chalmers "Bump" Elliott.

They are: — George Mans, who continues to coach offensive receivers. — Frank Maloney, who continues to direct the defensive line. — Bob Shaw, who last year coached linebackers and defensive backs and takes over the offensive line.

# Agrees to Renew Rams' Contract—Reeves Rehires Allen



## An End to the Reeves-Allen War

Los Angeles Rams' Head Coach George Allen (left) reads a statement at a news conference Monday in Los Angeles after the Rams announced he had been rehired. Owner Dan Reeves looks on in the background. Allen was fired Dec. 26 because of a "personality conflict" with Reeves.

— AP Wirephoto

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A peace came to the embattled Los Angeles Rams Monday when Coach George Allen, abruptly fired the day after Christmas, was rehired by owner-president Daniel F. Reeves.

The two appeared together at a mid-afternoon news conference in a West Los Angeles hotel several hours after the club had announced that Allen was returning to the team.

The session lasted 30 minutes, during which Reeves announced that Allen's contract, which had two years left to run, remains the same and with the same salary, reportedly \$40,000 a year.

Allen spoke first from a prepared statement which jelled with similar sentiments voiced later by Reeves.

Basically, the owner and the coach agreed to forget their past and "personality" conflicts and strive for a closer association in the future.

Allen, who remained only a few moments, read this statement:

"From the meetings which Dan and I have had in the last few days, it is clear that we have each, unintentionally, hurt the other. These discussions have, however, been greatly beneficial in establishing communications between us and thereby enabling us to view our problems with clarity and to resolve them with dignity.

I am therefore very happy to be returning as Dan's coach. Aside from my family, my sole interest for the past three years has been the Rams, and I want very much to return to my players and finish the task to which I dedicated myself. I owe this to the players and the fans who have been so loyal to me.

"Since we have resolved our differences, it is my conviction that a public airing of them would serve no useful or healthy purpose but it would, instead, harm the individuals, the players and the franchise. I have therefore asked Dan to permit me to be excused at this point."

Reeves, in good humor and bantering with the press, termed Allen a "big man" for asking that he be reinstated. He denied, however, that the threat of a small rebellion by some of his star players, some of whom had threatened to quit football, or mounting pressure from Rams fans, influenced his decision.

"I can't be swayed by players, fans and yes, the media," said Reeves with a grin to his interviewers.

He said he began to have second doubts about the situation when the team physician, Dr. Jules Rasinski Jr., called him a week ago and said Allen had told him that he wanted to return as coach.

## France Dominates World Cup Skiing

ADELBODEN, Switzerland (AP) — Cousins Jean-Noel and Jean-Pierre Auger gave France its first World Cup triumph of the Alpine ski season Monday.

In a 15-nation giant slalom Jean-Noel, 19, clocked a winning total of 3 minutes, 20.18 seconds for the two legs. Jean-Pierre, a 22-year-old customs officer, was second in 3:21.44.

Austrian veteran Karl Schranz took third in 3:21.60.

But Schranz, 30, kept a firm grip on the World Cup competition with a total of 60 points.

## '69 All-Star Game to be at Night

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball's 1969 All-Star game will be played at night for the second successive year, the game's executive council decided Monday at a meeting called by Commissioner William D. Eckert.

The game is slated for July 22 in Washington, D.C. Last year's game was played under the lights at Houston's Astrodome.

"It will be held at night to enable the greatest number of fans to see," said Eckert.

Eckert said one purpose of the otherwise routine meeting

was to establish his interim authority as commissioner. He submitted his resignation Dec. 6 with four years remaining on a seven-year contract.

"I will have full responsibility and authority until a new commissioner is elected," he said.

There was no discussion of candidates for the job at Monday's session. Club owners tentatively have set a meeting for Feb. 4 in Chicago to try to elect Eckert's successor at a \$100,000 annual salary.

The owners tried for 13 hours

without avail to name a new commissioner in a dusk-to-dawn marathon in Chicago Dec. 20.

### CHERRY FIRES 68-

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, shot a 68 Monday to lead 26 non-exempt professionals in qualifying for the 43rd Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Cherry's score was two-under-par on the Lakeside Country Club course. George Boutell, Sun City, Ariz., and Harry Toscano, New Castle, Pa., shot 69s.

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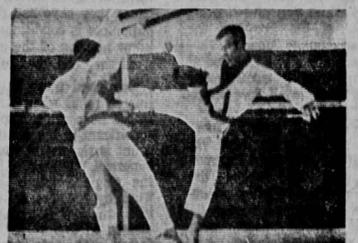
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# Hawks Suffer 'Road' Famine

By MIKE EBBING  
Road conditions have been miserable this season for Iowa basketball Coach Ralph Miller and his Iowa Hawkeyes.

The Hawks have coasted to an unblemished 5-0 record in the Field House, but away from home they have a dismal 1-4 record. Their only road victory has been against Houston in the semi-finals of the Sugar Bowl Tourney in New Orleans.

Miller has noticed several things on the road trips that need to be ironed out and he has all week to work on them before Iowa meets Indiana at home Saturday. The Indiana

game is the first of three straight home games for the Hawks. They also will take on Michigan State and Minnesota this month before two demanding road contests against Purdue and surprising Illinois.

Michigan dealt the Hawks the most severe of their four defeats Saturday when it edged Iowa 99-92 in overtime. The game, at Ann Arbor, Mich., was the Big 10 opener for both teams and it showed that the Wolverines may be a team to be reckoned with before the season closes in March.

Iowa appeared to have the game wrapped up after Chad

Calabria dropped in two free throws with 24 seconds left to give the Hawks a 79-75 lead. Baskets by Rudy Tomjanovich and Dennis Stewart in the next 16 seconds, however, tied the game at 79-79. The Hawks took a timeout with only six seconds left. Chris Phillips took the final shot that was just a little short and the game was forced into overtime.

Iowa went into the extra five-minute period without starters Ben McGilmer and Dick Jensen, who both left the game on fouls. Glenn Vidnovic and John Johnson also fouled out in the overtime period.

The hot shooting of the Wolverines' outstanding center Tomjanovich was too much for the Hawks as the 6-8 junior tossed in 26 points and pulled down 19 rebounds.

Calabria, who has led Hawkeye scorers in the past three games, matched Tomjanovich's output with 26. Vidnovic followed with 21, Phillips had 17 and McGilmer 14. Johnson could only manage 6 points.

The Hawks shot a blazing 54.3 per cent from the field compared to 49.3 for Michigan. The decisive factor, according to Miller, was rebounding. The Wolverines rebounded the Hawks 48 to 30.

"The thing that really hurt us, as it has in all our losses," said Miller after the game, "was our failure to control our defensive backboards. We've been working hard on this in practice and we'll work a lot harder on it in next week's practices."

Iowa gave up 21 points off their backboards compared to 10 for Michigan.

# NCAA Officials Investigate Increased Cost of Sports

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The athletic director of Oregon State University warned Monday that college sports programs faced bankruptcy if costs continued at the present accelerated pace.

"Everybody is trying to keep up with the Joneses," James Barratt told a meeting of National Collegiate Athletic Association representatives studying the college financial dilemma.

"If the current trend is allowed to continue, some colleges won't be able to make it and a lot of coaches will be out selling real estate and insurance."

Barratt addressed a roundtable meeting of university administrators with athletic directors.

Faced with skyrocketing costs, college heads are discussing means of cutting costs, including reduction of grants-in-aid, elimination of spring practice and return to limited substitution — or the so-called one-platoon system.

The proposed change in college rules, eliminating the current free substitution which permits use of full units on offense and defense, has created the greatest controversy.

There is a strong move among athletic directors and faculty representatives to return to one-platoon football, which was in effect between 1952 and 1965.

College coaches are almost unanimously opposed to the return of limited substitution and other influential college spokesmen insist such a move would return the game to the dark ages and turn the spectator appeal over to the pros.

Barratt said the cost of equipment had risen 34 per cent and grants-in-aid 35 per cent in the last four years. The cost of recruiting, he added, is up 150 per cent.

He added that whereas in 1962 all of the teams in the Pacific-8 Conference were operating on budgets of a million dollars, today all of them were more than a million dollars and many are nearing \$2 million.

"Discarding two-platoon football is not the answer," he said. "We must save two-platoon football."

"I would make several recommendations for sacrifice: one,

put a national limit of 90 on athletic scholarships; two, limit grants-in-aid to room and board, not paying for books and incidentals; three, cut down recruiting; and fourthly, have colleges limit their football coaching staffs to seven or eight men."

Edwin Cady, faculty representative of Indiana University, warned that college athletic departments were no longer self-sufficient but were relying heavily on institutional support.

Ernest McCoy of Penn State University and Harold Lahar of Colgate University both suggested a limit on scholarships.

# Ewbank Believes Jets Can Beat Colts, Doubts Validity of Contest

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "The world won't fall in on the American Football League if we don't win."

Weeb Ewbank, coach of the New York Jets of the AFL, was talking about his team's Sunday date in the Super Bowl with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

Ewbank believes his team can win if the Jets don't beat themselves, but he wants it known he doesn't think this championship game between the two leagues proves anything.

"One game doesn't indicate a thing," said Ewbank as he watched his squad go through a picture and interview session at Yankee Stadium here. The Jets were given the rest of the day off. Full-scale secret workouts start today.

"In order to determine the merits of the two leagues, you have to have a series of games,

not just one," Ewbank said. "Suppose we lose? Only one of 15 other teams in the NFL defeated Baltimore."

Ewbank said the difference between the experienced NFL and the junior AFL was narrowing because of the common draft. "I think it has given the AFL an opportunity to get fine ball players. In the past, we only got a percentage of them. There is no question that each year we come closer."

The Jets' coach isn't making any excuses, nor is he preaching a losing attitude. He believes his AFL champs can upset the 18½-point favored Colts at the Orange Bowl in this third annual Super Bowl game.

"There is no question that they have the advantage in experience," Ewbank said. "They are an old established club. Sure, we've made tremendous strides in six years. We won't know until after the game if we

have made enough. It's more difficult to put a team together today because of the large number of teams."

Ewbank said neither he nor his team paid any attention to the point spread.

He said he doesn't think being the underdog has any psychological value. "I don't feel it helps or hurts. As far as I'm concerned, it doesn't affect one way or another. I don't think any pro football team pays any attention to the odds."

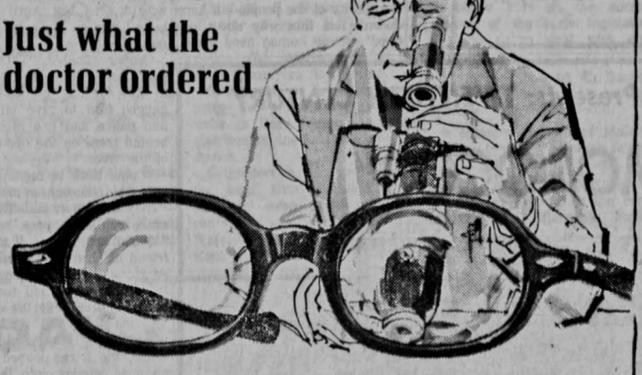
"What the Jets have to do," said Ewbank, "is to go out and execute. We have to be careful not to fumble, or fail to cover on a pass pattern, not to get intercepted. The team that makes the fewest of these mistakes will win. All I can say is that in the last two years we have been beaten but we haven't beaten ourselves."

# Foster Talks of Fight with De Paula

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Foster, the light heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is a glib, ready talker. Frankie De Paula, his Jan. 22 opponent, is a heavy-fisted slugger but a man of few words as a public speaker.

"I have three good six-round prelims," said Brenner. "My big problem is deciding which one to put on after the main event. The main go may last one round, two rounds, three or who knows. I'm pretty certain it won't go 15."

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# Gym Team Edges Southern Illinois

By TIM BROSS  
Iowa's gymnasts, after spending 10 days in the Florida sun over Christmas vacation, came back to the Midwest last week to capture their most important victory of the season Friday over a highly regarded Southern Illinois squad, 162.4 to 162.0.

The Hawks participated in a U.S. Gymnastics Federation clinic at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and stopped off at Carbondale, Ill. on the way home for their meet with Southern Illinois.

The next day the Hawks whipped two Big 10 opponents, Indiana and Wisconsin, in a triangular meet in Bloomington, Ind. Iowa scored 178.34 to

event. After our big victory over Southern Illinois, we were not very high for the meet."

Hawkeye winners at the meet were Scorza in vaulting, parallel bars and high bars; McCannless in the side horse; Dickson in the rings; and Slotten in the floor exercise and trampoline.

Mike Zepeda pulled a bicep in the meet and will be lost for the season.

Jacobson added that the only real strong gymnastics teams in the Big 10 this year were Michigan and Iowa.

"We're coming along well," said Jacobson. "We've got a lot of individuals who have shown a lot of potential but we are weak

# Swim Team Visits Clinic

The sunny south was where eight Hawkeye swimmers and Coach Bob Allen spent Christmas. They attended the annual swimming clinic, which was held in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., also the site of the Swimming Hall of Fame.

The highlight of the clinic for the Iowa swimmers came during the competitive events. Iowa swimmer George Marshall placed third in the 50-yard free style event.

Bill Bergman placed sixth in the 100-meter breast stroke event and Terry Swanson placed seventh in the high board diving competition. Another seventh place was scored by Rick Nestrud in the 400-meter free-style event.

Charles Marshall, John Mumme and Bob Allen also participated in relay events.

Coach Allen said of the Hawks' performance, "I was quite pleased with the way our guys looked. We should be in good shape for the upcoming Big 10 relays Saturday at East Lansing, Michigan."

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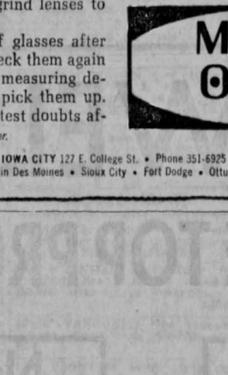
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KEITH MCCANLESS Wins Side Horse



MIKE ZEPEDA Lost for Season

Indiana's 164.44 and Wisconsin's 164.44.

Of the Southern Illinois meet, Coach Mike Jacobson said, "I have never seen a meet that close before. It being so early in the season, it is amazing how high we scored, and the scores were justified."

Southern Illinois took second place in the national gym championships last year and Jacobson said they would rate high again this year.

Iowa winners at Southern Illinois were Barry Slotten in floor exercise; Keith McCannless in the side horse; Don Hatch in the still rings; and Rick Scorza in vaulting and parallel bars.

In Florida, the Hawks worked out, instructed, competed and got their share of sunshine.

Colleges from the East and South attended the clinic of which Iowa was the host team.

A North-South competition was held and Iowa came out with five victories in six events. Hatch won the still rings; Bob Dickson won the horizontal bar; McCannless won the side horse; and Slotten won the floor exercise and trampoline.

The Hawks performed for many high school and grade school gymnasts who also attended the clinic.

"Our boys learned a lot, I think, from mixing with other gymnasts," said Jacobson, "and Iowa gains a lot of prestige from the meet since we are host school."

Jacobson said the two Big 10 schools the Hawks faced at Bloomington were very weak.

"It was an easy meet," said Jacobson, "and we won every

# Letter Insulting Crash Victim Brings Teen Cross Burnings

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP)—Schoolmates of Thomas Crittenden, who lost a leg in a car wreck, stood accused Monday of burning crosses on the lawns of Crittenden's neighbors in an apparent reprisal to a poison-pen letter that said: "Sad he survived."

Willa Jean Crittenden, the Gulf High School football star's widowed mother, found the note when she returned from the hospital where her son's left leg was amputated. He was hurt when his car crashed into a tree Christmas morning.

"We are sorry he survived," the note read, "for eventually he's going to kill an innocent with his damn fool driving, Nuff said. Lucky it was just him and not a car full of innocents or a child."

Mrs. Crittenden said the carefully printed message was on the margin over a newspaper picture of her 18-year-old son's wrecked car. She said the note apparently came from a neighbor.

Early Sunday, police said, cars full of youths raced up and down the street on which the Crittendens live. They hurled gasoline-soaked wooden crosses about 18-inches high onto lawns of homes in the neighborhood, said Deputy Sheriff J. F. Gallian.

"By the time I arrived," he said, "there were about 16 or 17 carloads of teen-agers."

Gallian called for help and rounded up 35 youths. Three girls and six boys were charged with unlawful assembly. Two were released to their parents' custody and the other seven were released on \$100 bond each.

Deputy John Kirkpatrick said some of those youths arrested were football players and cheerleaders at Gulf High School.

Kirkpatrick said crosses were strewn up and down the street, and about five were burning when he arrived.

"None of the kids openly admitted setting any fires," he said. "But they said they were there because of the sadistic letter that Mrs. Crittenden got about her son."

Mrs. Crittenden said "I know a majority of the people out here doesn't feel that way about my boy."

# Northern Ireland Beefing Up Police to Handle Disorders

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—The government ordered a massive police buildup Monday to forestall further civil disorders like the bloody rioting in Londonderry over the weekend.

The government refused in a three-hour emergency meeting, however, to issue a blanket ban on all political parades and demonstrations.

The Cabinet, meeting with Prime Minister Terence O'Neill, ordered Home Minister William Long to build up Northern Ireland's constabulary to any level he considered necessary to maintain law and order throughout Ulster's six counties.

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city, action committees representing the minority Roman Catholics were being formed and special vigilante forces were being set up to guard Roman Catholic districts of the city.

Nearly 200 were injured in two nights of turmoil in Londonderry and Roman Catholics charged that riot police went on a rampage in their districts early Sunday, smashing windows systematically and beating up women and children.

The police denied the charges categorically but ordered an investigation.

Long indicated after the Cabinet meeting that his first step in reinforcing the police will be to mobilize more part-time policemen, members of the Ulster special constabulary. This would free riot-hardened regulars to handle civil disorders that have swept this province of 1.5 million since Oct. 5.

A communique issued after the Cabinet meeting said the point has now been reached at which "agitation is not just expressing a legitimate point of view but is attempting to bypass and discredit the ordinary processes of democratic government."

The government stated its determination to uphold the rights of free speech and lawful, peaceful assembly.

# Saigon Education Chief Slain In Apparent Viet Cong Attack

SAIGON (AP)—The South Vietnamese government tightened security for cabinet officers Monday following the assassination of its American-trained education minister, Le Minh Tri, by a terrorist bomb.

Combat police in regular army uniforms were assigned to guard each cabinet member and give him an armed jeep escort wherever he went.

Although there were hints in Saigon newspapers that the blast which wrecked Tri's car could have been something other than a Viet Cong attack, the government flatly called it "an act of terrorism by the Communists."

Tri died in the French-run Grall Hospital during an operation to remove shrapnel from his head.

Political developments overshadowed the military, even though thousands of American, Vietnamese and other allied troops and scores of aircraft hunted the enemy in widely separated sectors.

President Nguyen Van Thieu's government maintained silence on President-elect Nixon's appointment of Henry Cabot Lodge as his chief negotiator in the Paris peace talks. A spokesman turned aside all questions with: "No comment."

Unofficially, however, the South Vietnamese were inclined to view the appointment of Lodge, twice ambassador to Vietnam, and the retention of Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in Saigon, as indications that the Nixon administration would take a hard line in Paris.

The South Vietnamese army, confirming reports current over the weekend, announced it plans to release 10 Viet Cong prisoners of war as a humanitarian gesture. They are to be turned loose in a ceremony at Bien Hoa, a military base 15 miles north of Saigon.

Among operations reported in the U.S. headquarters said a reconnaissance patrol of the 1st Air Cavalry Division and supporting aircraft killed 38 men of an enemy force of undetermined size in a 90-minute flight 70 miles north of Saigon. No American casualties were reported.

U.S. Marines, backed by artillery and a fighter-bomber, routed out a dug-in North Vietnamese unit about 20 miles southwest of Da Nang. Spokesmen said 29 North Vietnamese and one American were killed and 13 Americans were wounded.

Leathernecks campaigning in the same general area unearthed an enemy arms cache that included two rocket launchers and 166 rifles.

A B-52 Stratofortress made two strikes overnight near Hue, the old imperial capital 400 miles north of Saigon. The targets were described as enemy base camps, bunkers and gun positions.

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**Marine Holds Police at Bay In Waterloo**

WATERLOO (AP)—A marine, screaming "There is no God," held off police with a rifle for more than an hour Monday from a remote cabin on the banks of the ice-bound Cedar River.

Police said several shots were fired from the cabin but officers did not return the fire and no one was hurt.

A young man identified as Pvt. Alan Gruber, 20, of Waterloo, was taken into custody and placed in a psychiatric ward of a local hospital, authorities said.

The Marine Corp said Gruber was drafted last April and had been home on leave for the holidays.

Gruber shouted "There is no God" and "There is nothing left to live for" as his wife, Tulla, begged him to give himself up and police and two marines hid behind trees on the opposite side of the river.

"Come back to me, Alan," his wife said through a megaphone. "They won't hurt you. They won't make you kill anyone."

Jan Wiest, 19, of Waterloo, a friend of Gruber, walked unarmed through blowing snow across the frozen river and took cover behind a tree near the cabin.

Police then told Gruber they would leave if he would talk to Wiest, the friend leaped through an open window into the cabin, and a few minutes later the two emerged.

Wiest said he took a .22-caliber rifle from Gruber.

**Judge Says Tax-Hike Order Wasn't Delayed by Politics**

DES MOINES (AP)—Counties challenging increases in property valuations have "totally failed" to prove that the state order announcing the increases was delayed for political reasons, Polk County District Court Judge Gibson Holliday said Monday.

Holliday interjected the remark as the state was summing up its case in defense of Iowa Revenue Director William Forst, against whom the counties have filed suit.

Forst announced property valuation increases in 71 counties and 6 cities Nov. 15. Some 45 counties seek a court order banning application of the increases, charging Forst deliberately waited until after the Nov. 5 election to announce the unpopular move.

George Murray, Forst's lawyer, has called the charge "ridiculous, bordering on the absurd." After listening to witnesses for the counties, the state attorney said their testimony was "hearsay."

Holliday agreed.

"They have totally failed on that," said Holliday. "Let's not waste any more time on that."

After a parade of witnesses for the counties, the state Monday called three witnesses before both sides presented summations.

The counties claim that because of the late date on which the order was announced, taxing bodies cannot begin collecting property taxes until mid-year.

The protesting counties ask that Holliday grant a temporary injunction against implementing the increases until property values for 1969 are drawn up.

Holliday did not say when he would issue a ruling on the case.



**Audrey to Marry**

Actress Audrey Hepburn and Italian psychiatrist Andrea Dotti filed an intention to marry Monday in the lakeside hamlet of Tolochenaz, Switzerland. No date was set. She is 39; he is 29.

The Daily Iowan

**CAMPUS NOTES**

**SKI CLUB**  
The Ski Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. Final payments for the Wisconsin ski trip should be made at this meeting. The club will also discuss a semester break ski trip to Sugar Hill, Minn.

**BRIDGE CLUB**  
Union Board Duplicate Bridge will be played at 7 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

**MEDICAL WIVES**  
All members of medical fraternities wives club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Phi Beta Pi house, 109 River St. The Old Gold Singers will be featured on the program.

**MATH WIVES**  
Math Wives will meet at 8 tonight in the home of Mrs. Gerald Weeg, 3 Crestwood Circle. A program on cosmetics and make-up will be presented by the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio.

**PERSHING RIFLES**  
Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 7 tonight in the Field House Armory. The uniform will be Class A.

**GUIDON SOCIETY**  
Tonight's meeting of Guidon Society has been cancelled.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM**  
The Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a Colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 301 Physics Research Center. P. R. Sengupta, research assistant in physics, will speak on "Solar X-Ray Control of the Ionosphere."

# WELCOME BACK

## LOOK AT THESE TOP PROGRAMS AT YOUR IOWA CITY THEATRES

Ends Tonight: — "LADY IN CEMENT" — Frank Sinatra

STARTS **WED.** **Englert**

**"IT'S ALL IN THE MIND Y'KNOW!"** — GEORGE HARRISON



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**The Beatles**

**Yellow Submarine**

Eleven Beatle Songs

SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND

Produced by AL BRODAX · Directed by GEORGE DUNNING · From an original story by LEE MINOFF and AL BRODAX

Based upon a song by JOHN LENNON and PAUL McCARTNEY · Screenplay by JACK MENDELSON and ERICH SEGAL

Design by HEINZ EDELMANN · COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

Feature at 1:57 - 3:49 - 5:41 - 7:38 - 9:35

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**An astounding entertainment experience—a dazzling trip to the planets and the stars beyond!**



MGM PRESENTS A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION

**2001: a space odyssey**

STARRING KEIR DULLEA · GARY LOCKWOOD · SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY KUBRICK AND ARTHUR C. CLARKE · PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK

Shows at 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00 — Week Day Mat. \$1.50 - Eve. & Sun. \$1.75 - Child 75c

**Attractions Coming Soon to Iowa City**

"The Night They Raided Minsky's" — "The Brotherhood" — Steve McQueen in "Bullitt" — "Hell Fighters" — "Duffy" — "To Hell with Heroes" — "Theresa and Isabelle" — "Birds in Peru" — "Hagbard and Signe"

Ends Tonight: "ANYONE CAN PLAY" — MICHAEL YORK — JEREMY KEMP

**IOWA** the strange affair

WED. thru FRI.



His name is P.C. Strange... Her name is Frederika... All of tonight's secrets will be used against them tomorrow!

Features: 1:52 - 3:45 5:38 - 7:31 - 9:24

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PRODUCED BY HOWARD HARRISON · DIRECTED BY DAVID GREENE

**STARTING SATURDAY!**

**IF YOU THINK YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH.**

"SOMETHING NEW, SOMETHING WONDERFUL AND BEAUTIFUL!" Newsweek

**Albert Finney in 'Charlie Bubbles'**

# Fine Arts Calendar

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 7**  
8 p.m. Peter the First New Chemistry Auditorium  
Admission is free for this film, part of the Western Civilization Film Series.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8**  
8 p.m. India Art Unitarian Church  
Dr. Wayne Begley gives an "Introduction to Indian Art Movies on Indian Dance and Konarak Temple," sponsored by the India Association.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 9**  
8 p.m. India Art Unitarian Church  
Mr. P. R. Sengupta of Coe College, gives "Glimpses of Indian Art Movies on the Sculptures at Khajuraho." Also sponsored by the India Association.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 10**  
8 p.m. Iowa Woodwind Quintet Macbride Auditorium  
Quintet in D Minor (Op. 68, No. 3) Franz Danzi  
Mestak Slechtiem; 1934 Frantisek Bartos  
Duetto Concertante for Flute and Percussion; 1966 Ingolf Dahl  
Quintet in E-flat Major for Piano and Winds (Op. 16); 1796 Ludwig van Beethoven

Betty Bang (flute), James Lakin (oboe), Thomas Ayres (clarinet), Paul Anderson (horn) and Ronald Tyree (bassoon) are joined by Norma Cross (piano) for the early Beethoven work. The Beethoven Quintet was later adapted by its composer as his Op. 75 String Quartet.  
The Bartos is a series of dance movements composed by that contemporary Czech composer as incidental music to Moliere's "La Bourgeoise Gentilhomme." In its Turkish March, Miss Bang will play piccolo instead of flute.  
Percussionist Thomas Davis joins Miss Bang in the Dahl piece, playing 12 instruments with a variety of sticks, hammers and fingerknives.  
The Danzi is the last of nine quintets written by that 19th-century German composer.  
Admission is free.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 11**  
1 p.m. Barber of Seville WSUI  
Rosina (soprano) Roberta Peters  
Count Almaviva (tenor) Luigi Alva  
Figaro (baritone) Mario Sereni  
Dr. Bartolo (bass) Fernando Corena  
Don Basilio (bass) Giorgio Tozzi  
Richard Bonynge, conductor

Milton Cross will not be announcer for this Metropolitan Opera broadcast.  
This opera, by Gioacchino Rossini (1792-1868), is the opera performed most often during the last year. One of its productions was on this campus during the summer. The plot deals with Figaro's efforts to promote romance between Rosina and the Count despite the objections of her guardian, Dr. Bartolo.

**4 p.m. Joanne Chadima, flutist North Music Hall**  
Concerto in G Major Johann Joachim Quantz  
Richard Seidler (harpsichord), Erich Lear, Linda Ferry (violins), Wendy Gannett (viola), Marcia Fountain (cello)  
Night Soliloquy Kent Kennan  
Dimensions; 1968 Dale Oehler  
Sonnata Walter Piston  
Alta Rustica for Flute and Harp Andre Jolivet  
Barbara Schulz Dechario (harp)

A student recital. Admission is free.  
**6:30 p.m. James F. Kluesner, trumpeter North Music Hall**  
Sonata a cinque, No. 7 Giuseppe Torelli  
Legende; 1906 Georges Enesco  
Sonata; 1956 Kent Kennan  
Sonata; 1922 Francis Poulenc  
A student recital. Admission is free.

**8 p.m. Piano Trio North Music Hall**  
Piano Quartet No. 2 in E-flat Major (K. 493) W. A. Mozart  
J. Andrew Duckwall (viola)  
Piano Trio No. 2 in E Minor (Op. 67) Dimitri Shostakovich  
Piano Trio No. 1 in D Minor (Op. 49) Felix Mendelssohn  
Paul Borg (piano), Erich Lear (violin) and Dean Kelso (cello) present this program. The Shostakovich is a humorous piece. Admission is free.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 12**  
**4 p.m. Diana Davis, oboist North Music Hall**  
Paritta No. 5 George Phillip Telemann  
Sonatona Sonatona Jacob  
Concerto in C Major Ernst Eichner  
Fantaisie Pastorale Eugen Bozza  
Norma Cross (piano) and Robert Sparks (bassoon) join Miss Davis in this student recital. Admission is free.

**8 p.m. Young Artists Concert Union Music Room**  
Concerto in B Minor for Four Solo Violins Antonio Vivaldi  
Suite No. 1 for Three or More Violins Robert Donington  
Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins Vivaldi  
Sonata in G Minor for Two Violins and Piano Vivaldi  
Concerto in A Minor (Op. 3, No. 6) Johannes Brahms  
Concerto in A Minor (Op. 3, No. 6) Vivaldi  
Fourteen young violinists, aged 7 to 11, present this concert, produced by Union Board. The performers are all students of Doris Preucil, who has taught them by using Shinichi Suzuki's philosophy of "Talent Education." Much of the music these elementary school musicians will play would be considered difficult for the average high school violinist.  
Admission is free.

**8 p.m. Student Composers Symposium North Music Hall**  
Students in the school of music play pieces they have composed here. Admission is free.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15**  
**8 p.m. Iowa String Quartet Macbride Auditorium**  
Quartet in E Minor ("From My Life") Bedrich Smetana  
String Trio in C Minor (Op. 9, No. 3) L. van Beethoven  
String Quartet Maurice Ravel  
Admission is free.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 17**  
**8 p.m. University Symphony Band Union Main Lounge**  
Le Carnaval Romain Hector Berlioz  
Turn Not Thy Face Vincent Persichetti  
Concerto No. 2 in E-flat Major  
(Op. 74); 1811 Carl Maria von Weber  
Thomas Ayres, clarinet  
Fete Dieu a Siville Isaac Albeniz  
Anatolia Paul Creston  
Lincolnshire Posy Percy Grainger  
Free tickets will be available at the University Box Office starting Monday.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 19**  
**2 p.m. Gene Anderson, clarinetist North Music Hall**  
Concerto in G Minor George Frederick Handel  
Concert Champetre Henri Tomasi  
Concertante Norman Dello Joio  
A student recital. Admission is free.

## FILMS

Peter I — in the New Chemistry Auditorium at 8 tonight. (Free.)  
Mercredi — in the Union Illinois Room at 7 and 9 tonight.  
Anyone Can Play — ends today at the Iowa.  
Lady in Cement — ends today at the Englert.  
2001, A Space Odyssey — at the Astro through Jan. 15.  
Strange Affair — at the Iowa Wednesday through Friday.  
Yellow Submarine — at the Englert Wednesday through Jan. 16.  
Amercan Way, Flaming Creatures and Banquet — in the Union Illinois Room Thursday and Friday at 7 and 9 p.m.  
Charlie Bubbles — starts Saturday at the Iowa.  
Spy That Came In From the Cold — in the Union Illinois Room Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m.

# Activities Board Gives Loans To Sponsor Campus Events

A student activities underwriting fund, under the auspices of the Activities Board, has been designed to assure that the show will go on — even if a sponsoring organization does not have the money necessary to sponsor it.  
The underwriting fund, started just this year, can provide money on credit to any recognized student organization that wishes to sponsor lectures, concerts or other projects it cannot afford. If a sponsored project loses money, the fund will cover the loss. If the project makes money, the loan is repaid with either a 5 per cent interest charge or 25 per cent of the profits.

The underwriting fund began with \$4,000, a portion of the profits made from Central Party Committee concerts held last year.  
Jim Robbins, A4, Glenview, Ill., chairman of the Activities Board, said he hoped to increase the fund to \$10,000.  
Actually, the underwriting fund functions to stretch a small amount of money a long way. Instead of having individual organizations keep small amounts of money in their treasuries, the fund combines funds and makes the money available to all.

The Activities Board coordinates the calendar dates for all events sponsored by student organizations. An organization wishing to borrow money for a program must apply to the Activities Board.  
In considering the money request, board members study expenditures planned for the program, estimated admission charges and expected attendance and the length of time needed to repay the loan.

## UNIVERSITY OF IOWA OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR**  
Wednesday, Jan. 22 — Close of first semester classes; 5:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24 — Beginning of examination week; 7:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 24 — Close of examination week; 5:30 p.m.  
**CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES**  
Thursday — Management Advisory Council Meeting for Labor and Management; at the Union.  
Saturday — Independent Study Course: "Advanced Expository Writing"; Bureau of Instructional Services; Room 216, English-Philosophy Building.  
Saturday — Independent Study Course: "Educational Forensics"; Bureau of Instructional Services; at the Union.  
Monday-Tuesday — Fifth Annual Iowa Invitational Guidance Leadership Conference; College of Education; at the Union.  
**LECTURES**  
Thursday — Young Democrats Lecture: Julian Bond, Georgia State Representative; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.  
Monday — Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health Seminar: "Public Health Administration"; Dr. Franklin H. Top, Sr., Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health; Room 179, Medical Laboratory Building.  
**MUSICAL EVENTS**  
Friday — Iowa Woodwind Quintet Concert; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.  
Sunday — Union Board Concert Series: Young Artists Concert; 3:30 p.m., Union Illinois Room.  
Sunday — UI Student Composers Symposium; 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.  
**EXHIBITS**  
Today-Jan. 31 — University Library Exhibits; Chicago Book Clinic; Top Honor Book; at the Union.  
Today-Jan. 16 — Union Board Exhibit: Paintings by Michael Meyers; Union Terrace.  
**ATHLETIC EVENTS**  
Saturday — Wrestling: Indiana, Northern Iowa and Mankato State; 1 p.m.  
Today — 20th-Century Film Series: "Morocco"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 25 cents).  
Thursday — Union Board Chess; 7 p.m., Union Ohio State Room.  
Thursday-Friday — Chicago 16 Film Series: "The American Way"; "Flaming Creatures"; "Banquet"; 4, 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).  
Friday — Union Board Dance; 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.  
Saturday — Union Board Leadership Training; 9 a.m., Union Illinois Room.  
**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m.; Sunday — 12:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.  
**PLAY NIGHTS:** The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to attend. The Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children of students and University personnel must be accompanied by a parent. Children attending without a parent or guardian will be sent home. Includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.  
**DRAFT COUNSELING** and information are available at the Student Center, 1305 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. For further information call 337-9327.  
**ODD JOBS** for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.  
**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Patrick Purswell at 351-1282.  
**PRINTING SERVICE:** General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Corvallis. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 128 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 11-22AR.  
**VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION** on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4894 or 351-4949.  
**UNION HOURS:** General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, 7:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; 1:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

## Radio Newsmen Iowa 'Antiriot' Bills Urged

DES MOINES — A state legislator said Monday he will introduce bills at the coming session of the state legislature to help police deal with civil disturbances.  
State Rep. Vernon E. Bennett (D-Des Moines) said he will sponsor bills which would:  
• Make possession of Molotov cocktail-type fire bombs a felony.  
• Make it unlawful "for certain persons under certain circumstances to possess the components — a flammable liquid, glass bottles and rags used for wicks — of Molotov cocktails."

## Fun in the Snow with Winnie

It was a little warmer in Iowa City Monday, with the thermometer going into the low 20s, and Marcia Minear, A2, Des Moines, joined some friends to take the opportunity to get a good look at "Winnie the Pooh," a snow statue erected by members of the Christus House Sunday night outside the house, at 124 E. Church St. Despite strong winds which drifted Sunday's snow, Monday was a relief to Iowa Citizens who had shivered through a sub-zero weekend. Four inches of snow fell Sunday.  
— Photo by Dave Luck



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— Photo by Dave Luck

## Radio Newsmen Gets 'Tax' Post

Milbert O. Grummert, news director of radio station KKIC, has been named director of education and information for the Iowa Taxpayers Association.  
Grummert has been with KKIC since September, 1964. He will work in Des Moines, the headquarters of the taxpayers organization.  
Grummert, who is president of the local Evening Lions Club, has held news positions with radio stations in Spencer and Waterloo in Iowa and Liberal, Kan.

## NATIONAL DEBT RISES

WASHINGTON — The national debt increased by 4 per cent during 1968, the Treasury reported Monday, reaching a year-end total of \$361.2 billion.  
• Make it possible for persons to be convicted of disturbing the peace and quiet of police officers.  
"If we are going to return to law and order we have to return also to respectful treatment of police officers," Bennett said.  
Des Moines Police Chief Wendell Nichols has endorsed the proposed bills, according to Bennett.

# DAILY IOWAN

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SECRETARY — Receptionist, paid bookkeeping — will train. Paid vacation. Possible 1/2 time summer. Interesting, flexible position. Christy House, 338-7888, 338-8088, 1-25AR.  
FULL OR PART TIME waitresses 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Apply in person. Myers Hawkeye Restaurant, 903 1st Ave. Corvallis, 338-7127, 2-41fn.  
NEED Registered nurse or LPN for 11-7 shift, full or part time. New facility with pleasant working conditions. Call 338-3666, 1-8

## TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers, 337-7988, 2-7  
TYPING — experienced secretary. Please call Mrs. Rouseville at 337-7988, 2-7  
CARBON RIBBON Electric typing; Experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols, 351-2058, 1-25AR  
TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, diaries, etc. Experienced, quick service reasonable. 338-4088, 1-25AR  
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — short papers and theses. Reasonable rates. Phone 337-7772, 1-25AR  
MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing, Notary Public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2656, 1-21  
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney 337-5943, 1-10RC  
EXPERIENCED Electric Typewriter — Papers, Theses. Call 351-4180, 1-1fn

## PERSONAL

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED? Dial 338-1988, 24 hour free recorded message. 2-7  
1965 FRONTIER 10'x50' fully furnished. Ready second semester. 338-8745 after 5:30 or weekends. 2-10AR  
10'x30' VANGUARD. One bedroom, air conditioned, \$2,700. Call 338-2978 after 5 p.m. 1-1fn  
NEED Registered nurse or LPN for 11-7 shift, full or part time. New facility with pleasant working conditions. Call 338-3666, 1-8

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST — womens gold wedding band with 7 large garnets in Iowa Memorial Union restroom. Generous reward. Phone 337-9960, 338-4016, 3-31rd.  
1960 FORD FALCON, Low mileage. Good condition, \$200.00 or offer. 337-3558, 1-7AR  
1963 VW DELUXE Sunliner sedan. Good condition. \$650.00. 351-2769, 1-18  
1960 CHEVROLET station wagon V8 automatic transmission. Overhauled. Top condition. 338-8655 evenings. 1-18  
AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual. Young man testing program. Westlake Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483, 1-25

## CHILD CARE

WANTED BABYSITTER my home mornings weekdays. 337-5407, 1-9  
BABYSITTER WANTED my home. Hawkeye Drive Apts. 351-2482, 2-7  
BABYSITTING my home full time. Start Jan. 20. Experienced. 351-6769, 1-11  
BABYSITTING — opening for two year olds, my home. Phone 351-5220, 1-17

## APPROVED ROOMS

MEN, LONG, COLD, snowy walk 203 Continental, air-conditioned double for 2nd semester. One Block to Campus. Showers. Dial 338-8589, 5:30, 2-7  
DOUBLE ROOM for male students. Cooking, 420 E. Jefferson after 5:30. 338-8589, 2-10AR  
APPROVED WOMEN 1/2 of efficiency apartment Feb. 1, also double room now parking, cooking, laundry facilities. 351-3687, 1-18  
FOR RENT — one double and one half double, men, off street parking. Available now and second semester. 610 East Church Street. 2-10AR

## MOBILE HOMES

MUST SELL — \$900.00 or best offer. 8x32 Continental, air-conditioned carpeted. 338-7718, 337-4235, 2-7  
1965 FRONTIER 10'x50' fully furnished. Ready second semester. 338-8745 after 5:30 or weekends. 2-10AR  
10'x30' VANGUARD. One bedroom, air conditioned, \$2,700. Call 338-2978 after 5 p.m. 1-1fn  
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WATER'S GUN SHOP, Corner 5th & River St., West Branch. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. Sun. 9-6-11  
BEAR BOW — Kodiak Hunter 60" — 47 lb. Two months old. Like new. \$60 with equipment. Call 338-2098 after 6 p.m. 1-1fn  
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1960 CHEVROLET station wagon V8 automatic transmission. Overhauled. Top condition. 338-8655 evenings. 1-18  
AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual. Young man testing program. Westlake Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483, 1-25

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IRONINGS MY HOME. 338-1628, 1-25RC  
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DIAPEA RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-5266, 1-18  
FAST CASH — We will buy boats, radi's, Mr. Bille homes, or anything typewriters, autos, cameras, T.V.s. of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m. 1-18  
IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1010 Rochester 337-2824, 1-25AR  
PAINTING JOBS wanted, interior, during Christmas recess. Experienced. references. Call 351-5010 after 6:00 p.m. 1-18  
PLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-9306, 1-25  
WANTED — Washings, ironings. Fast service. 351-3064, 11-22AR  
ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 6-1AR

## Model Child Care Center

501 2nd Ave., Iowa City  
Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month.  
Call — Mrs. Edna Fisher - 337-5160 Evenings - 338-5937

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SUBLEASE 3 ROOM furnished apt. Feb. 1st. Married students. \$85.00 month. 337-8852 or 351-7252, 1-11  
SUBLEASE 1 bedroom partially furnished apt. available Feb. 1. Le Chateau. 351-6729 after 5:00. 1-11  
EFFICIENCY APT., close in, parking. 337-4913, 1-27  
AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Quiet single room — graduate grade. Private entrance. Parking. 338-4552, 2-7  
IN RIVERSIDE — 4 room furnished apartment. Reasonable to right adults. 629-4644, 2-7fn  
FURNISHED APTS. available for rent Feb. 1st. Singles \$75-900. Doubles \$120. All close to campus. 337-9041 or 338-8464, 2-7RC  
TWO BEDROOM, furnished, close in. 3 or 4 girls. Also 1 room efficient. Carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator from \$105.00. 338-5963 or 351-1760, 2-4fn  
GRANDVIEW COURT — two bedroom, \$130.00. Includes heat and water. Available Feb. 1. 338-7156, 337-3221, 1-11AR  
SUBLEASE TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. Available Jan. 1. 337-3927 after 5. 1-11  
FEMALE OVER 21. Share attractive 3 room apt. Now or January. 338-8878, 1-11AR

## MISC. FOR SALE

COMPONENT III FT; Garrard 50 table; Eico amp; Lahti speaker. \$100.00. 351-2218 after 5. 1-14  
THOMAS ORGAN (Like Lawrence Welk uses) in like new condition. Open daily. May be seen in this area. Cash or terms to responsible party. Write to Credit Mgr., Acme Piano Co., 821 Euclid Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50313, P. O. Box 4095, Highland Park Station, Des Moines, Iowa 50313, 1-7  
SPINET PIANO, Used, like new, can be seen in this vicinity. Cash or terms to responsible party. For information write: Credit Mgr., Acme Piano Co., 821 Euclid Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50313, P. O. Box 4095, Highland Park Station, Des Moines, Iowa 50313, 1-7  
EARLY AMERICAN matching tweed sofa and couch. Good condition. \$85.00. Call 351-6889, 1-18  
FOR SALE — 70' of 3" plastic covered wire fencing. 9' steel posts; major league baseball and assorted colored pennants; all major league "hobbying head" dolls; complete 1964 & 1965 baseball cards. Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m. 1-18  
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# LBJ Seen Waiting Nixon's Surtax Word

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional sources indicated Monday that President Johnson will let President-elect Nixon guide his recommendation on whether to continue the tax surcharge, perhaps at a halved 5 per cent rate.

Johnson, in his final messages to Congress, will recommend extension beyond the June 30 expiration date, the Capitol Hill sources said, only if Nixon publicly urges it in advance or jointly with Johnson. The rate almost certainly

would be reduced from the current 10 per cent to 5 per cent if the tax is kept, the informants said.

In his election campaign, Nixon promised to end the surtax, but more recently his prospective secretary of commerce, Maurice Stans, has suggested keeping a 5 per cent levy in view of the inflationary threat.

Though time is running out for deliberation — the State of the Union, budget and economic messages must all go to Congress before the end of next week — the President apparently can give Nixon a few days to make a recommendation.

Johnson discussed the timing of the three messages with Democratic congressional leaders in a Monday morning conference at the White House. Later he talked to reporters,

giving no dates but saying that the budget and economic messages probably would "come later in the period that we have" before his term ends.

Johnson repeated his forecast of a small surplus in the \$184.4-billion budget for fiscal 1969, the government year that ends June 30.

He gave no figures, however, for fiscal 1970; previously he has said he hopes for a small surplus in that year too, but the surtax decision will have an important bearing on the budget outcome.

The 1970 budget is expected to call for spending totaling between \$192 billion and \$196 billion; if the lower figure is used, the fiscal officials estimated, the surtax can be halved without jeopardizing the prospect of a surplus.

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Exit for the Chief

President Johnson stands with head bowed Monday night as he listens to accolades at a congressional reception for the retiring chief executive on Capitol Hill.

## Chafee, Seamans, Resor Get Armed Services Appointments

WASHINGTON (AP) — A defeated governor, a space expert and an incumbent Army secretary were chosen by the Nixon administration to be the civilian bosses of the three armed services.

Secretary of Defense-designate Melvin R. Laird made a package presentation of the three Pentagon appointees — all Republicans — at a news conference Monday. They are:

- Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee, 46, who will be the new secretary of the Navy. The black-haired, young-looking Chafee has served three terms as governor but lost a re-election bid last November and leaves office Tuesday.
- Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., 50, who will leave a professorship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to become civilian chief of the Air Force.
- Once a deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Seamans is regarded as an expert in space technology.
- Stanley R. Resor, 51, a surprise reappointment to stay on in the Army job he has held since July 1965 about the time the Johnson administration began major troop commitments to Vietnam.

## Nixon Names Pair to USDA

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon named two top deputies to Secretary of Agriculture-designate Clifford M. Hardin Monday, and all three farm policy leaders said there would be no immediate move to overhaul agriculture subsidies.

That assurance came from Hardin, from J. Phil Campbell Jr., his new undersecretary, and from Clarence D. Palmy, assistant secretary for international affairs and commodity programs. The three will be top decision makers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Nixon conferred with the three appointees in his Hotel Pierre Suite and told them: "I think it's very important for all of us to be thinking in terms of how we make life in rural America more attractive."

Hardin disclosed that he and his deputies would set out shortly after the inauguration to determine what farmers and farm organization leaders consider to be their real problems.

"This will be background for anything we recommend to the Congress," Hardin said.

But he said general proposals from the new administration would not be forthcoming for two years, because the basic federal farm program will not expire until then.

# It's Official Now: Nixon's the Winner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress decided Monday to count the vote cast for George C. Wallace by a North Carolina presidential elector who had been chosen as a Nixon-Agnew supporter.

Then it resumed the formality of counting the electors' votes and declared Richard M. Nixon elected president and Spiro T. Agnew vice president.

The result was no surprise: 301 electoral votes for Republicans Nixon and Agnew; 191 for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie; 46 for Wallace and Curtis L. LeMay.

The specific challenge to the vote of Dr. Lloyd W. Bailey of North Carolina was rejected in the Senate, 58 to 33, and the House, 229 to 169.

But the move, and the two-hour debate on it in both chambers, disclosed strong sentiment for a constitutional amendment to change the existing system under which there is no federal legal requirement for an elector to vote in accordance with the presidential choice of his state.

In the Senate, several on both sides of the debate agreed the issue could help spur changes in the electoral system.

"Electoral reform is inevitable in the first session of the 91st Congress," Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told the Senate before voting against the objection.

In arguing for his resolution to throw out Bailey's vote, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) conceded the intent of the Constitution was to make an elector a free agent, but he said Bailey limited his free choice by accepting nomination as a Republican elector.

He noted that Bailey's name was not even on the North Carolina ballot, that the North Carolina electors were elected only because the Nixon-Agnew ticket got a plurality of the votes in the state.

After election day, when it's too late for the voters to do anything about it, an elector who previously had indicated his choice cannot change his preference, Muskie contended.

## Iowa Senators Split on Elector

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa's two senators split on the 58 to 33 vote by which the Senate defeated Monday the resolution to invalidate a vote of a Republican North Carolina elector cast for George C. Wallace.

Democrat Harold Hughes voted against the resolution, and Republican Jack Miller voted for it.

North Carolina when O'Hara rose to file the formal challenge.

Following the statutory procedure, the senators immediately withdrew to their own chamber and both bodies separately debated the challenge for two hours.

Rejection by either would have been enough to kill it.

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## Tower, Williams Appointed To Strategic GOP Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John G. Tower of Texas was named chairman of the Republican Senate Campaign Committee today.

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware was chosen as chairman of the GOP Committee on Committees, which handles party assignments to the various Senate panels dealing with legislation.

They were appointed unanimously at a meeting of GOP senators who completed organization of the minority side for the 91st Congress that opened Friday.

In another action, the meeting adopted a resolution recommending that the Committee on Committees return Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona to the Armed Services Committee.

He served on that committee during previous service in the Senate, which he left to run for president in 1964.

Goldwater was re-elected to the Senate last November but does not regain the seniority he gained in his earlier 12 years service.

Tower will head a 15-member campaign panel that will help in efforts to elect Republican senators in the 1970 election.

He succeeded Sen. George Murphy of California, who had a step down because he will be facing re-election himself next year.

An innovation proposed for final action by the committee itself is the appointment of four regional senatorial campaign chairmen.

Those assignments will go to Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Peter H. Dominick of Colorado and Jack Miller of Iowa. The parent committee will define their specific duties.

As chairman of the Committee on Committees, Williams succeeds Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, who retired from the Senate.

## Britain Trying to Persuade Canada to Stick with NATO

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson tried to persuade Canadian Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau Monday to maintain Canada's commitment in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The two heads of government conferred privately at 10 Downing St. and informants said Wilson made a determined bid to win an assurance that Canada would continue its role in Europe's defense.

Canada has not made any move to pull out of NATO. However, Trudeau has ordered a review of his country's defense commitments and has said he would take Canada out of the alliance if the review indicates such a course is advisable.

Wilson and Trudeau conferred on the eve of the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference. The meeting of 28 states of Britain's former empire will be attended by 24 heads of government, believed to be the largest summit gathering since the 1945 San Francisco conference which founded the United Nations.

NATO is not one of the issues before the conferees, but the agenda is loaded with plenty of explosive questions, chief of which is Rhodesia.

## Turkish Students Burn U.S. Auto

ANKARA (AP) — Anti-American students at Middle East Technical University overturned and burned the official limousine of U.S. Ambassador Robert Komer Monday while Komer was lunching with the university's rector.

Despite the car burning and demonstration by several hundred students, Komer remained at lunch with Rector Kemal Kurdas.

He later issued a statement through the U.S. Embassy saying: "It is disappointing indeed when a representative of an allied country, who is invited to lunch by the president of a major university, has his car overturned and burned by a small group of extremists."

A student leader said that only 10 students were involved in the actual burning and overturning of the auto. He said when firemen arrived, other students helped them put out the fire.

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