

Olympic at Iowa

The Swiss Olympic Gymnastic Team gave the Hawkeyes a drubbing Thursday night, as was expected, but both teams gave their all and provided a brilliant display of technique and talent. See story on Page 4.

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, January 25, 1969

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Fair and not so cold today, highs in the teens. Sunday partly cloudy and not so cold.

Negotiators Settle Down To Business

Little Optimism Seen As 4-Way Talks Start

PARIS (AP) — The United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front begin today their four-way exploration of the road to peace. None of the four has any illusions about the formidable obstacles ahead.

There were expressions of optimism but these were carefully guarded and qualified, and all four principals obviously were prepared for a siege which could last for months.

On the eve of the historic first session on matters of substance, expressions of hope in some cases were tinged with misgivings.

At 10:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. Iowa time) the talks get under way, probably with long, wide-ranging policy statements from each of the four participants.

Each side has taken elaborate precautions to portray the conference in its own way: The NLF and Hanoi as a four-sided meeting suggesting equality for the NLF, the Americans and the South Vietnamese as a two-sided affair, suggesting that the NLF is simply the creature of Hanoi.

At the International Conference Center, an ornate old building, which once was the Hotel Majestic, the four parties will enter the conference hall through two separate doors — the Americans and South Vietnamese through one and the NLF and North Vietnamese through another.

The 15 American and 15 South Vietnamese delegates will seat themselves on the far side of an enormous round table. The NLF and the North Vietnamese, each also with 15 delegates, will arrange themselves on the opposite side.

Heading the U.S. delegation will be Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, representing President Nixon. His principal aides will be Ambassadors Cyrus R. Vance, held over temporarily from President Lyndon B. Johnson's team, Lawrence E. Walsh and Marshall Green.

For the South Vietnamese, the delegation will be headed by Ambassador Pham Dang Lam and Nguyen Xuan Phong, his No. 2 man. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who arrived Friday, is general overseer of the delegation but will not sit in on the meeting.

For North Vietnam, the team is led by Ambassador Xuan Thuy, who opposed Ambassador W. Averell Harriman throughout the preliminary two-way talks which began last May. Assisting him will be Ambassador Ha Van Lau and Le Duc Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese ruling Politburo.

For the National Liberation Front, the team chief will be Tran Bui Kiem, a front foreign affairs specialist, assisted by the diminutive Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh.

The official language to be used will be English and Vietnamese. The working language will be French.

There will, by common consent, be no fixed agenda. The meeting will be wide open, with any side entitled to bring up any subject it chooses for discussion.

Nixon Acts Undo Some LBJ Moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called off Friday awards of new Pacific air routes and began taking a look at some additional actions under his predecessor in the White House.

This followed the recall Thursday of President Johnson's nominations for hundreds of postmasters and five federal judgeships.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the White House is going to go into a news report that the administration might do something about a \$25-million grant benefiting the Illinois Central Railroad by the Department of Transportation.

The report noted that the railroad is hiring Johnson's secretary of transportation, Alan Boyd, as president.

Furthermore, Ziegler said he had looked a little bit into other reports that the Air Force ineffectually tried to get back airfield equipment and communication facilities installed at public expense at the LBJ Ranch in Texas.

Friday was the deadline that Nixon could act in the transpacific airline route awards by Johnson. The President directed the Civil Aeronautics Board to await his examination of the awards which would have greatly expanded Pacific service.

Ziegler was told there had been printed charges some of the CAB route allocations unfairly favored friends of the former president. Asked whether Nixon's action should be judged as reflecting fears there might be something to the allegations, Ziegler said he was not going beyond the chief executive's announcement.

Ziegler was pressed as to whether the White House is reviewing all actions of the Johnson administration that might be rescinded. He said in reply that he "wouldn't be so dramatic."

He said it is common practice to recall last-minute nominations by an outgoing president, and that action in the CAB case should not be interpreted as indicating a full-scale review of everything else that is under way.



Student Agitator Gets off Easy

Student leader Daniel Cohn-Bendit, popularly known as Dannie the Red, smiles while leaving a Frankfurt, West Germany, courtroom Friday after receiving a suspended sentence of six months in prison for his part in student disorders in Frankfurt last autumn. — AP Wirephoto

Students Take to Streets In Protest Around World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Students rioted, demonstrated, boycotted and mourned a martyr around the world Friday.

This was the picture: **DACCA** — A student-led general strike in protest of the police shooting of a colleague erupted into rioting by Pakistani students and others opposing the government of President Mohammed Ayub Khan. Demonstrators burned two newspaper offices, attacked a government building and fought with police. Radio Pakistan reported three persons were killed and 15 were wounded. Dacca was virtually paralyzed by the strike.

PRAGUE — Thousands of weeping Czechoslovak students filed past the closed coffin of Jan Palach, the 21-year-old student who committed suicide by fire to protest conditions brought about by Soviet occupation.

ROME — Charging through downtown streets, about 500 right-wing students tried to rush the Soviet Embassy, and stoned a tourist office that arranges visits to the Soviet Union. The students, proclaiming solidarity with students in Czechoslovakia, dispersed after an appeal by a Fascist member of the Italian Parliament.

FRANKFURT — On the heels of the new French-student unrest, Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the well-known student leader who helped spark last spring's French student upheaval, said he is contributing most of

Franco Suspends Key Civil Rights To Stifle Protest

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco decreed Friday night a three-month state of emergency for all Spain to cope with rising violence and dissidence of political opponents, Basque separatists and student insurgents. The chief of state suspended five key civil rights.

Shortly before he signed the decree at a cabinet meeting, students battled police and the University of Madrid closed its doors because of the new disorders.

Under the decree, police can:

- Search without warrant.
- Hold prisoners indefinitely without charge.
- Exile residents from their home provinces.
- Stifle free speech.
- Prevent public assembly.

Basque terrorism in northern Spain's Guipuzcoa Province brought a regional state of emergency last August and there were scores of arrests.

Some of the Basques, whose language and culture differ greatly from those of other Spaniards, want to set up an independent state in their northern Spanish region.

Franco's latest decree, referring to disorders, said: "The defense of peace and progress in Spain and the rights of Spaniards force the government . . . to put into practice efficient and urgent means that will cut off these outbreaks and anomalies finally."

An announcement accompanying the decree said: "Minority actions systematically directed to disturb peace and public order in Spain have occurred in the last months, clearly related to an international strategy which has reached numerous countries."

It did not specify what the "international strategy" was but presumably referred to communism, Franco's long-time enemy. The mention of disorders obviously referred to widespread student violence in Spanish universities.

Students have been clamoring for months for various educational reforms. Among other things, they want their own associations instead of the student syndicates now under government control.

There has been a series of student strikes, demonstrations and fights with police.

\$25,000 from book royalties to get French activists moving again. Cohn-Bendit, 23, is the author of a book titled, "Leftist Radicalism: Violent Cure for the Old Age Diseases of Communism."

SAN FRANCISCO — With more than 400 students and teachers under arrest for violating a ban on campus demonstrations, still more resumed a strike vigil outside San Francisco State College.

Final Examinations Under Way at UI

Following a "mercy day" Thursday, University students began a final examination week Friday that will continue through Jan. 31.

The Main Library will continue its usual hours during the examination period, staying open for late-hour students until 2 a.m. Sunday and week nights, and until midnight on Saturday.

The Union will also stay open until 2 a.m. during the coming week, lengthening its usual closing hours of 11:30 p.m. week nights and midnight on Friday and Saturday.

For some 750 graduating students, finals week will be climaxed by Commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Feb. 1 at the Field House.

But for most students, the end of exams means a weekend reprieve from studies before registration for second semester classes Feb. 3 and 4 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Field House. Second-semester classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 5.

Orientation for more than 500 new freshmen and transfer students will be held at 8 a.m. Feb. 3 in Macbride Auditorium, with Dean of Students M. L. Hult and Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the College of Liberal Arts among those welcoming new students to the University.

You Think You're Cold? It Was -52 in Montana

Although the temperatures in Iowa City dropped about 40 degrees between Wednesday and Friday, the city escaped the severe weather conditions that covered most of the nation.

The low Friday was zero, but temperatures climbed to 5 above during mid-afternoon. The streets were snow and ice packed after a 3½-inch snow that fell Thursday night, but there were no major traffic tieups reported.

Things should get a little better today, with sunny skies and slightly warmer temperatures expected.

City street crews managed to clear the main streets, so University students were able to get to finals scheduled for the first day without having to risk either life or limb.

Side streets, some of which were not cleared after the last snow, again remained neglected.

Highway travel in the Iowa City area remained hazardous, with all but the most travelled roads snow and ice covered.

Friday, winds gusting from 25 to 30 miles an hour caused blowing snow and chilly pedestrian travel.

Train tracks were cleared in most parts of the state Friday following a rash of derailments and tie-ups caused by snow and icy weather conditions.

The Illinois Central line from Sioux Falls, S.D., south into Iowa remained closed because of the derailment of an engine near Calumet.

A Rock Island Rocket passenger train bound for Minneapolis, Minn., derailed Thursday night at Mason City and 75 to 80 passengers spent the night in the train. The Rocket was still snowbound Friday

CSC Censures Sies, Kills 2 Code Sections

By CATHERINE BORCKARDT

The Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) ruled Friday that two sections of the Code of Student Life are invalid.

However, the CSC censured Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, under two other sections of the Code in relation to his participation in an Oct. 28 sit-in at the Business and Industrial Placement Office in the Union.

The committee, acting in its capacity as the highest judicial body on campus, ruled that sections 3 and 7 of the controversial Code were in violation of the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms for Students, which stipulates that provision must be made for the participation of students in University regulation-making. The Joint Statement is part of official University policy.

The committee ruled that, since sections 3 and 7 were made without recommendation of the Committee on Student Life (CSL), original drafters of the Code, they were invalid, and charges against Sies lodged under those sections were dismissed.

There was no immediate administration reaction to the CSC decision.

The portion of section 3 under which Sies was charged deals with "willful failure to obey proper orders of a University official." Section 7 deals with unauthorized entry or occupation of any University building or property.

Sies was, however, found guilty of a violation of section 5 and 6, which the CSC found to be valid. A "censure" of Sies was imposed by the committee.

Both sections deal with disruption. The censure phrase of the opinion states, "(we) warn that a repetition of conduct violating Code sections 5 or 6 during the period from the date of this decision until the end of the academic year, June 6, 1969, will result in the invocation of more serious disciplinary action."

In an interview Friday, Sies said with reference to the "warning" phrase, "I see it as a threat, and as a means of compensating for other parts of the decision and attempting to placate the University. My position is that I don't recognize the validity of sections 5 and 6. They tend to suppress freedom of dissent and freedom of speech."

Asked if he would "lay low" for the rest of the year, Sies replied that, although he is not "looking for things" to get involved in, "I don't intend to allow my freedom of speech to be infringed upon."

Sies agreed in substance with the section of the CSC decision that dismissed sections 3 and 7 of the Code. However, he said that he felt the question of the "constitutionality" of the Code was given short shrift by the CSC.

He said that sections of the Code, including those he was charged under, are extralegal and therefore unconstitutional. "These regulations set up laws for a minority, that is, the students," he said. Sies contends that the University should set up only rules which are concerned with academic performance.

Sies said he had two questions in light of the decision. He wondered what the University would do without some of its regulations, and secondly wondered if the administration would attempt to go over the head of the CSC and further discipline him.

He said that he continues to feel that the administration is "out to get" certain students. He said that the fact that 117 stu-

evening and passengers were taken on to Minneapolis by bus.

Fifteen cars of a Rock Island freight train derailed near Manly north of Mason City, and the cars were returned to Manly.

Service was to be restored on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad's main line at Batavia Friday afternoon following derailment of 16 freight cars between Fairfield and Ottumwa.

The Midwest was not the only area hit by subzero temperatures and excessive snow. Most of the nation was in the clutch of some of the worst winter weather in years.

Winter maintained its tightest grasp on Montana, which remained under a subzero siege for the seventh consecutive day. At Havre, the overnight low was 52 below, breaking a 71-year record for the date.

The midday reading at Havre was 45 below. The state's balmiest spot, Livingston, had 7 below at noon. And no letup was in sight for the state.

A snowstorm was gradually abating across western Minnesota, where many highways were snow-blocked and schools were closed.

Duluth received 12.2 inches of snow, bringing the season total to 102.2 inches, compared with an average of 74.9 for an entire winter.

Local blizzard conditions prevailed in the Dakotas, where snow was blown by icy winds which gusted close to 45 miles an hour.

Nearly all of Nebraska was gripped in subzero cold Thursday night, with Valentine reporting the lowest reading — 18 below.

dents spoke at a Nov. 1 rally called to protest the Code and only three were indicted proves his point. "The University would love to see me go," Sies said. "They would like to see me stop bothering them."

The CSC decision applies only to Sies and only to his participation in the Oct. 28 demonstration. Decisions in the cases of Sies; Ken Wessels, A3, Dyersville; Dan Cheeseman, A4, Elkader; and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) stemming out of their participation in the Nov. 1 rally have not yet been made.

A suggestion by the CSC that the Office of Student Affairs dismiss without prejudice the charges against Sies in the Nov. 1 rally was denied earlier in the week, according to James Curtis, professor of speech pathology and chairman of the CSC.

Sies said he felt that, in view of the relative quietness of the Nov. 1 rally, sanctions brought in that connection must necessarily be mild, since the action taken against him for the Oct. 28 demonstration was mild.

Curtis told The Daily Iowan that he is preparing a separate opinion, concurring in part and dissenting in part, but that it is not yet ready for release.

M. L. Hult, dean of student affairs, whose office brought the action against

Talk to Be Given At Graduation By Nursing Coed

An Ida Grove coed who will graduate with special honors from the University will speak for her 750 fellow graduates when she receives her B.S.N. degree from the College of Nursing at Commencement exercises Feb. 1.

Mrs. Lawrence Crawford Hultgren, who will be graduated "with distinction," meaning that she ranks in the upper 10 per cent of her class, was chosen as a representative of the College of Nursing to address the Commencement audience on behalf of all the February graduates. She will be presented by nursing Dean Laura C. Dustan.

President Howard R. Bowen will deliver the charge to the graduates and confer degrees, and Edward C. Halbach, Jr., dean of the University of California School of Law at Berkeley, will deliver the Commencement address.

A native of Clinton, Halbach is a 1958 graduate of the College of Law. His father and two brothers are also University law graduates.

Mrs. Hultgren's husband, of one and one-half years, also of Ida Grove, will not be present to witness his wife's graduation. He was commissioned in the Navy last summer and is presently serving in Newport, R.I.

Mrs. Hultgren attended the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., for one and one-half years before becoming a nursing student at the University in February, 1966. She said her interest in nursing was aroused when she worked as a nurse's aide at an Ida Grove hospital following high school graduation. But she didn't make the final decision until later, when she entered the University.

Selected as a member of Sigma Theta Tau, an honorary nursing society, Mrs. Hultgren took heavy course loads and completed a 12-week session for nurses last summer in order to graduate at this time.

Her husband earned his B.A. degree at the University of South Dakota and studied for a semester in the College of Law before being commissioned by the Navy.

Following her graduation, Mrs. Hultgren will live with her parents for a short time before she and her husband move to Texas, where he will be an ensign and a legal aide. The couple is expecting its first baby in April.

Senator Opposes Campus Cop Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — A state senator expressed opposition Friday to a move to give greater power to campus police at Iowa's three state universities.

Sen. J. Don Weimer (D-Cedar Rapids) said he is "afraid of the misuse of this police power by the Board of Regents in time of high emotion or emergency."

A bill sponsored by Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll) would enable regents to rely on campus police to control campus law violations rather than call in city or county officers.

The measure was approved by the Senate Higher Education Committee Thursday after the committee amended the bill to require campus police to be adequately trained at the new Iowa Police Academy or through courses at the three state schools — the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Neu agreed to the amendment. "Part of the problem we have in law enforcement is that the officers are not as smart as the people they are trying to catch," he said. "This is especially true at universities, where students are particularly astute."

Sies, declined to comment on the decision, as did John Larson, assistant to the president and legal counsel for the University, who testified at the hearings that there could be grave consequences if the CSC invalidated the Code.

University President Howard R. Bowen could not be reached for comment.



Most Popular

Sophia Loren, in Munich Friday, holds a "Bambi" statuette, the West German equivalent of the American Oscar movie award, after she was chosen the most popular foreign actress in West Germany. The Italian film star won an Oscar as best actress in 1961. — AP Wirephoto

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has assigned his top economists to size up the potential impact of peace in Vietnam — with a hint that efforts to deal with the crisis of cities would be a major beneficiary if the expenses of war can be ended.

THE HAGUE — The top diplomat from China in The Hague has detected a new temporary asylum in the Netherlands, the Dutch Justice Ministry said. The Dutch radio gave a cloak-and-dagger aspect to the case with a broadcast report that Liao Ho Shu quit the Peking regime after being ordered home to account for the death here of a Chinese scientist said to have sold a secret agent nerve gas formula to U.S. agents.

MIAMI — A Navy deserter who said he didn't want to kill in Vietnam hijacked a National Airlines jet to Cuba, forcing along 46 other persons, including a grieving widow taking her husband's body home.

WASHINGTON — An assistant principal at Cardozo High School on the fringe of downtown Washington was shot fatally during a holdup of the school bus. Herman L. Clifford was shot once in the chest during the midday robbery and died at a hospital a few hours later. The holdup was carried out by three or four youths who escaped with about \$350 in cash and checks.

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — A jury deliberated a murder charge against former Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Sam Bowers Jr. late into the night in connection with the slaying of black voter rights leader Vernon Dahmer near here three years ago.

WASHINGTON — The United States has urged the British government not to sell arms, evidently including Britain's supersonic Lightning fighter plane, to Malaysia lest such action start an arms race in Southeast Asia, a spokesman said.

MOSCOW — An elderly Russian woman attempted to rush into the British Embassy in Moscow but Soviet police grabbed her off her main gate and dragged her off by her heels, informed sources reported.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. — Oliver Freud, 77, son of the late Dr. Sigmund Freud, died at North Adams Hospital.

ODESSA, Tex. — J. M. Harrison told police burglars broke into his home and took a rifle earlier this week. Friday he told officers burglars broke into his home and took the rifle's case.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Chief Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik Friday warmly welcomed Ambassador Charles Yost as the new permanent U.S. representative and expressed the hope Yost's presence here would assist current efforts toward a Middle East peace settlement.

— By The Associated Press



Why not take a risk?

A conflict between what is regarded as sound business policy and what is regarded as sound concert programming is taking its toll.

A concert scheduled for April 18 by Sergio Mendez Brazil '66 will probably not be held because Central Party Committee (CPC) doesn't have enough money right now to cover the contract guarantee.

Both of CPC's concert this year have lost money. To have two losing concerts is not uncommon, but the losses are usually spread out during the year. The profitable concerts make up for the losses, and CPC usually

ends the year in the black.

However, if the University continues to require CPC to cover contract guarantees, University students may have no big name entertainment here this year.

Somehow, there must be a way to bring big name entertainment to campus. CPC would probably make money on the Mendez concert, so perhaps the University should take a risk — for the students' sake.

The two failures were not really anyone's fault — nor CPC's, nor the University students! Neither group should be penalized for the failures.
— Cheryl Arvidson

Municipal sales tax good, but not for Iowa City

Each year, more areas of need for city aid to its citizens arise. Faced by the increasing demands for these services, cities are looking to the state legislature for more money. The tax mill limit has not provided enough money for operations, and some other means of getting money must be found.

Despite an increase in federal grants in aid for cities and despite more state and city arrangements for shared funds, the cities are still hard pressed.

Ames Mayor Stewart Smith told the state legislature recently, "It isn't just the large cities. All of us are getting pretty close to the end of the rope."

Across the country, many states have allowed cities to adopt measures to insure more income. Among the city revenue plans now used are city automobile, or wheel taxes, city income taxes or city sales taxes.

There seems to be a good chance that the legislature will step in to help the cities this year by authorizing some form of city tax. Although many possibilities are being discussed, the prominent idea is a city sales tax.

City sales taxes are usually collected along with the state sales tax for the convenience of the city. If the cities try to collect those taxes themselves, the process usually ends up costing more than the money collected from the sales tax.

Before any type of additional tax can be levied by a municipality, the residents must approve the proposal. Since the type of tax each city decides to use varies with the city itself, a citizen vote is a necessity.

Some cities, like Denver and Philadelphia, have many persons working in the city proper who don't live in the city. Since city money goes outside the city in cases such as these, both Denver and Philadelphia have

chosen city income taxes for their extra income.

Several cities in Illinois have chosen a city sales tax. In Iowa, consideration is being given to a 1 per cent sales tax for the city in addition to the 3 per cent tax for the state.

A wheels tax is usually a fee levied on each person who purchases car license plates in the city.

Most cities in Iowa would find the city sales tax the easiest to work with and the most logical means to collect additional income.

However, if Iowa City decides it needs additional income, the city sales tax should not be used.

One of the nicest things about a city sales tax in Iowa City, from a city resident's point of view, would be that students would be paying taxes for city operations. The students, on the other hand, would probably object to having to pay city taxes.

A sales tax, unlike an income tax, is not progressive. Instead it is regressive, hitting persons with lower incomes harder than it hits persons with high incomes. Most students fall into the category of persons with little to no income. And paying four instead of three cents on each dollar would add up to a considerable amount.

The students here are captive buyers. Just observing Iowa City in the weeks before Christmas vacation and in the week after vacation starts but before Christmas is evidence to the fact that without students, the local merchants wouldn't make nearly as much money.

A city income tax or wheel tax would be far fairer to the students. We agree that Iowa City, along with other cities, needs additional income, but we believe this income must be obtained in the fairest way possible.
— Cheryl Arvidson



Post-inaugural parade

Senator challenges Bowen to debate students' role in UI

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent by Married Student Senator Jim Sutton to University Pres. Howard R. Bowen on Wednesday, Jan. 22, and is reprinted here by permission of Sutton.

Dear President Bowen:
In your white paper "The Good Order of the University" and in your reply to the Student Senate on the question of autonomy, you make it clear that only two roles for students are possible in University policymaking. Students may advise administrators of the needs and wishes of students; and students may regulate student behavior when and where administrators wish.

I am prepared to argue that your views are: (1) undemocratic; (2) pedagogically unsound; (3) psychologically inadequate; (4) politically inadequate; (5) administratively inefficient; (6) honored in the breach; and (7) public relations.

I am also prepared to argue that the mode of governance is inadequate.

I am obliged to call on you to defend your views in detail because their consequence is a restriction of liberty. All restrictions on liberty must be justified specifically, or they are tyranny. I am obliged to call for a public defense because your views are of consequence to the entire University. I am obliged to call for a public rebuttal of your views for the sake of the revival of the lively tradition of debate which has lapsed of late into a silence which passes for consensus.

There is more at stake in my request than a call for public scrutiny into the matter of student participation in University policymaking. Can a university president afford to debate his policies in public? In other words, is this University a community of scholars or a corporate body? Although you frequently use these phrases interchangeably, I doubt you can

have it both ways, except rhetorically. The community of scholars maintains the tradition of public debate because there can be no community without open and honest inquiry coupled with a willingness to admit mistakes. A corporate body discourages debate because public inquiry or executive admission of error would be a threat to the exclusive authority of executives in policymaking. A refusal by you to debate, defend and refute your policies, for whatever reason, would be one more chip of evidence that the community of scholars lives only in the minds of Utopians, academic historians and administrators engaged in public relations.

I call upon you to debate the question of the role of students in University policymaking. Any time this semester in any large room on campus will be acceptable to me. A good form might be a one-half hour presentation by each of us followed by five minutes each in rebuttal, twenty minutes for cross-examination, and three minutes each in summation. Any other form which allows for a full exploration of the question will be acceptable.

It might be a good idea to include such a debate in the series of lectures which will be given at Iowa this February on the subject of student power. As I understand it, no Iowa administrators or students are offering papers. Our participation in this series would give focus to lectures which apparently lack local appeal and relevance. James Murray, professor of political science, will chair the lectures.

I also have been advised that television facilities would be available in the event we wished to record the debate on video tape for use by rhetoric classes and others.

Your reply will be a matter of public record. Please give your reply your fullest and most serious consideration.
Jim Sutton, G
Married Student Senator

Reader finds fault with DI columnist

To the editor:
I find it most unfortunate that the AP strike was settled so quickly, inasmuch as Mike Lally is writing his usual garbage again. . . . He condones the Sundances for breaking the law. After all, these people are "two of the kindest and most gentle people in the community." Lally's testimonial obviously excuses any infraction of society's rules. However, he disregarded a number of important facts; what about the several hundred other students who did pay to see the concert? According to The Daily Iowan, the Sundances were given every opportunity to spare themselves embarrassment. For this not only has Lally condemned the police and the laws but places the guilt on capitalism.

He further accused the United States of fostering poverty and oppression in the world. None of these claims was documented, but I suppose Lally's previous "logic" is all the support they need.

His attack on the police is not only uncalled for, unnecessary and untrue, but is in very bad taste. To say that "the cops

are little different from the Oswalds" or fascists cannot go unanswered. This is an insult not only to the police of this community and this nation, but to those of us who support them. If Lally feels that this brutal accusation is true, let us see some evidence.

Again excusing the Sundances, he states that theirs was a crime of "pretending." Should we then pretend that this incident, or any other in which the police are called in, never happened? He tags the police, the laws, and capitalism as the root of our problems. He condones lawbreaking when the people involved are "gentle." He attacks the police and labels them equal to brutal assassins. He condemns the United States for supposedly causing much of the oppression and poverty in the world. All this in one article. All this with no substantiation in fact or reasoning.

Why does he write this way?
Could it be . . . money?

Larry Hill, A
934 Riensow I

Strange case of James Earl Ray— Well-timed chase hoax diverts Memphis police

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

PART FOUR
The Mustang reported parked at 418 S. Main St. could have taken a devious route in the city by cutting through the railroad yards near Central Station, and then gone along Kentucky Avenue to Riverside Drive. This route goes past the approach to the Memphis-Arkansas Bridge to Interstate 55 South, onto U.S. 61, toward Mississippi. In 17 minutes and 48 seconds, the Mustang would have crossed the state line. If it continued all the way on Interstate 55, it would have crossed into Mississippi 19 minutes and 1 second after leaving Main Street, or at about 6:34 p.m. at the latest.

4:35 p.m. — A white Mustang is reported chased by Police Car 421 north on Danny Thomas Boulevard from Firestore Avenue, again in a direction away from any short escape route to Arkansas or Mississippi.

At almost the same moment, a report came from Police Car 160 that he was informed by a "complainant" that a white man was driving a Mustang east on Summer Avenue, from Highland Avenue.

The police dispatcher then broadcast this alarm:

"White male east on Summer from Highland, in a white Mustang, responsible for this shooting. Cars 36 and 42 pull down. Subject is exceeding the speed limit east on Summer from Highland."

This would be a point five and a half miles east of where Police Car 421 was chasing a white Mustang. Police car 421 caught up with it a minute later, at 6:36 p.m., and reported it "checks okay."

A Phony Chase?

(From that point on, there was a series of police network transmissions dealing with a white Mustang. These broadcasts were heard by a private citizen who was tuned into the shortwave police system and tape recorded what was said on the channel which he was monitoring. A transcript of pertinent material was made by the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

(In customary police situations in Memphis, if a citizen reports a crime and asks for police, the dispatcher assigns police squad by radio. The police car involved can talk directly to the dispatcher. But one car in the northeast sector cannot usually have a two-way conversation with a police car in the southwest sector. For one thing, the signals are too weak, and for another, different frequencies are used, otherwise the network would be jammed with calls. The FCC says it has assigned five frequencies to the Memphis police. Only two channels are used to assign police squads, with one dispatcher for each channel.

(In the tape-recorded version of the police broadcasts, only the words of the dispatcher are heard. He is receiving his information from Police Car 160 which is occupied by Lt. R. W. Bradshaw, who was receiving his information from a motorist with a citizen band unit in his car. This motorist said he was getting it from another motorist who supposedly witnessed the white Mustang in flight. Police radios are not on citizens band frequencies.)

The dispatcher called for any cars in the east end of Memphis and said, "160, repeat, 160, you're being cut out. . . it's supposed to be blue."

"All cars stand by. . . 160, repeat, 160, you're still being cut out, repeat. (Some dialog is lost and the dispatcher starts with some different information.)

Who Staged The Hoax?

"A blue Pontiac north on Mendenhall from Summer 160 advises this car is speeding over 75 miles an hour north on Mendenhall from Summer.

"There are three white males in the car,

a blue Pontiac. . . Three white males occupying a blue Pontiac exceeding 75 miles an hour, north on Mendenhall from Summer. Any location now, 160?"

6:41 p.m. — Car 160 made a report to the dispatcher, who said: "The subjects on the way to Raleigh (which is a small town five miles to the north), north on Jackson; north on Jackson toward Raleigh, a blue Pontiac occupied by three white males. These subjects are supposed to be wanted for the shooting."

Car 36 apparently asked the dispatcher a question about the Pontiac, whether it was a convertible. Car 36 said it had seen such a convertible going west on Macdon Road in the northeast outskirts of Memphis.

6:44 p.m. — Dispatcher, supposedly quoting Car 160, now said the car "is a blue Pontiac hardtop seen northbound at Jackson and Stage approximately 100 miles an hour. . . a white male in a blue Pontiac proceeding north at Jackson and Stage at a high rate of speed."

Dispatcher asked Car 160: "Do you have the complainant there with you?"

Car 160 then apparently asked about a roadblock at some intersection and the dispatcher responded:

"Check, they've had that blocked up there and they've seen no Pontiac at all."

A Wild Goose Chase?

6:47 p.m. — The dispatcher said: "160 advising the blue Pontiac is shooting at the white Mustang following. The white Mustang has a citizens band, following the blue Pontiac going out on Austin in Peay. The subject is firing at the white Mustang."

"160 advising that they're approaching the Millington Road that goes into the naval base. The Pontiac. . . correction, the blue Pontiac is firing upon the white Mustang. The white Mustang has a citizens band unit. All cars. . . correction. . . Sheriff's Department. . . 160 advising the white Mustang is firing at the blue Pontiac."

Police are satisfied that the "chase" was nonexistent and that it was a hoax.

No explanation has been made yet as to why the hoaxers picked that very moment to describe such a fake incident and send police on a wild goose chase. Nor has it been explained why they settled on a white Mustang, which would seem to be a remarkable coincidence, although by this time — 6:36 p.m. — there had reportedly been an alert for a vehicle, believed to be a white Mustang.

Police units, which could have been involved elsewhere, were committed to the spurious chase.

The Search For 'John Willard'

7 p.m. — The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the man who gave spirit and life to the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott and tried to force change through economic pressure and nonviolent resistance — died.

With the discarded rifle in hand, with the luggage containing binoculars, with the written receipt, authorities went in pursuit of evidence which would identify the killer.

On one course, searches were made of available records of all kinds, such as Social Security files, lists of men who had served in the armed forces, unemployment files, and so forth, for "John Willard," white male, sharp, clean features, age 20 to 30, 5'11", 170 lb. or so.

The rifle and the binoculars would be links with the past. They would carry the chain backward. Finding a white Mustang, following it, if that was the correct thing to look for, would provide links going forward — as the killer fled.

TUESDAY: Who's the suspect — John Willard, Harvey Lowmyer, or Eric Starvo Galt?

'Birds in Peru' . . . eech

The screen hits perhaps a new all-time low with "Birds in Peru," now showing at the Iowan. It would really be impossible to describe just how abysmal this film really is, so let me content myself with a few details of the disaster.

The film is ostensibly about a frigid woman, although with all the grossly obvious visual symbolism and all the purple poetic prose spoken by the characters, it is probably meant to be about a great deal more. It often seems as if every other shot of the film is of a bird, most of them dead, and as if every other line of the sparse dialogue refers to "reality" or "love" with all their attendant vagaries.

The dialogue is sparse because much of the film is taken up by pregnant pauses and terribly significant looks or expressions. Indeed Jean Seberg, upon whom the camera dwells most of the time, frots out about every possible facial grimace a dedicated actress could be expected to make, acting up a large vacuous storm.

To explain the title, one of the characters tells Miss Seberg that the birds, whose dead bodies are the true stars of the film, come in from the lonely splendor of the austere offshore rocks to die in the warm sand of the beach on which the entire film takes place.

To give a sense of the visual imagery of the film, one need only remark that the character telling Miss Seberg all this is gazing at the time out a large picture

window facing the ocean. The ocean, which is also very versatile, serves additionally as an ever-ready handy symbol for what happens when people are involved in the act of sexual union.

The film is the work of Romain Gary, a French writer of some reputation. This is his first film and one can only hope his last. To say that Gary knows nothing about how to make a picture would be being mildness itself. He cuts from shot to shot with a sublime clumsiness, composes with the subtlety of a butcher hanging meat in the window, and dwells on Miss Seberg with a steadfastness admirable in a husband if not in anyone purporting to be an artist.

There are some virtues in the film. Let that much be said. The color sometimes raises picture postcard tonality to a new high, the dead birds are made to seem more alive than the people, and much of the film, especially the dialogue is tremendously funny. After a while it is reassuring to tell yourself what someone will say next and be right most of the time.

But to be accurate there is not much laughter in the film. Everyone is too deadly earnest for that and the whole thing is so ludicrous that your own laughter sticks somewhere down in your throat.

"Birds in Peru" is a rare experience. Of that much I can assure you.
— Alan Rostoker

The Daily Iowan

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

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months \$3. All mail subscriptions \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months \$10.

Dial 327-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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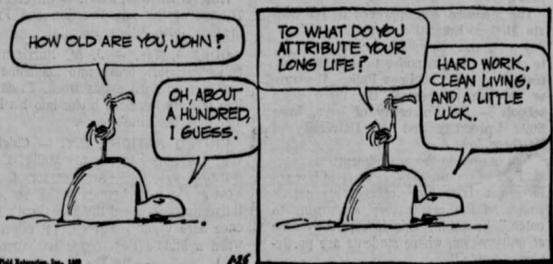
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Bowen Takes a Look at the State of the University

Editor's note: Following is the text of P. R. Howard R. Bowen's state of the University address delivered to members of the Iowa City and Coralville service clubs Thursday afternoon in the Union.

I am grateful for this annual opportunity to meet with you, the leaders of this community, to discuss the University.

Since I am rounding out five years in my present position, I thought you might be interested in a brief progress report. Such a report is needed nowadays because the news about universities often emphasizes contentious issues about rights, personal privileges, and participation in decision making, and tends to obscure the underlying progress of the institutions.

The University of Iowa has been making progress on many fronts. In some areas the progress has not been as fast as I would like, and there is ample room for improvement. But that there have been gains in fundamental strength can not be denied.

During the past five years, autumn enrollment has increased from 12,900 to 19,500 students — or by more than 50 per cent. Summer enrollments have expanded equally, and we had 8,200 students here last summer. With this kind of summer enrollment and the many year-round research and service programs, most of the buildings and equipment are in use throughout most of the year. The only extended time when the streets of Iowa City are empty is for a few weeks in late August and early September.

Future enrollments are still expected to grow through the immediate future is somewhat clouded by uncertainty about the draft and the number of returning veterans. However, we expect continuing increases in the next two years and by 1975 numbers will probably approach 25,000. We are not playing a numbers game. We do not encourage a large enrollment for its own sake. Rather, we try to meet the reasonable needs of qualified young people who wish to enroll here. In doing so we guess that further expansion lies ahead.

In the past five years (counting this one), over 13,300 degrees have been awarded — by the end of this year, I shall have personally awarded one out of every six degrees that have ever been given by this institution since its founding. Iowa is the 20th university of the country in number of Ph.D.'s awarded, and, relative to its size it is 8th in Ph.D.'s awarded.

Growth has been accompanied by significant advancement in the academic ability of our students, not only as measured by high school rank and test scores, but also by background and motivation. Our policy of taking freshmen from the top half of their high school classes has remained unchanged. But because of limitations on space admission standards have been gradually but carefully raised in the professional colleges and in most departments of the Graduate College.

One important index of a university's progress is its ratio of students to faculty. If that ratio rises, one can conclude that efficiency has improved, because on the average faculty are handling more students, or for the same reason one can conclude that quality of instruction has dropped. In our case, the ratio rose rapidly between 1963 and 1966, when the flood of students exceeded our capacity to employ faculty. If you wish, you can say this was a period of rapidly rising efficiency. Since 1966, the ratio has been falling slowly as we have been able to appoint more faculty. You can say this was a period of improving educational quality. My judgment is that we are moving in the right direction now, toward a lower ratio. But at best it will take several more years of staffing before the ratio reaches what I regard as a reasonable level. One of our most important financial needs as we

2 Cabinet Men Tried to Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's Cabinet members tried to resign in policy spats that involved, at least in one case, differences over the Vietnamese war, it was learned Friday.

"It's accurate," said former Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, once one of Johnson's closest advisers, of a report that he had offered his resignation last October.

Other sources confirmed that former Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, in a dispute over federal parkland policy, offered to quit last Saturday, just two days before the Johnson administration went out of office.

Johnson did not pick up the two resignations and the two quietly left office along with other members of the Democratic administration on Monday.

Udall's resignation after Johnson, under fire from the National Governors' Conference, blocked his attempt to merge the Federal-State Employment Service in the Manpower Administration in a reorganization of the Labor Department.

approach the legislative session is to add more faculty so that the student load per faculty member can be further reduced.

Speaking of the faculty, during the past five years, a successful effort has been made to raise their salaries to competitive levels. At present, the average salaries here, at each rank, are in line with the average of the other Big Ten institutions, and our "use benefit" program is also highly competitive. Salaries at other universities continue to rise, however, and one of our important legislative requests is for enough money to keep faculty salaries competitive. The salary program has paid off in low and "leaving" faculty turnover. Last year only 5.6 per cent of the faculty left the University. Indeed, the faculty is the University's greatest asset. It includes scores of nationally prominent professional leaders and hundreds of younger persons of great promise.

A university needs not only faculty but also an effective and dedicated non-academic staff. In my opinion we have such a staff here including persons of an amazing variety of skills. Salaries and fringe benefits have also moved forward for them, and we have requested the money for substantial increases in the next biennium to keep their compensation competitive.

Most of the progress I have been reciting has been more due to improved financial support. Total income from all sources has nearly doubled in five years from \$56,000,000 in 1963-64 to \$106,000,000 this year. In the last three biennia, State appropriations for all purposes have increased from \$61 million to almost exactly \$100 million. This is a gain of about 60 per cent. Meanwhile, gifts and grants accepted from the Federal government and private sources have increased over five years about three-fold from less than \$12 million five years ago to over \$35 million last year. Already in the first half of this fiscal year we have received gifts and grants of \$21 million. To produce gifts at this rate required applications last year of over \$62 million. It took a lot of paper for these applications and a lot of leg work to get nearly half of them funded. We are now, of course, heading into a stringent period for both Federal and foundation grants. So we are redoubling our efforts to hold or increase our share. The fund-raising effort is widely diffused among all the departments and colleges and requires the initiative of hundreds of persons. A large amount of this work, especially support and coordination, occurs in the office of the Vice President for Research and in the University Foundation and Alumni Association. Dean Spriestersbach, Mr. Wyrick and Mr. Meyer are key people in this effort.

Our third major source of revenue is student fees for tuition and board and room. Because of the enrollment increase, our receipts from this source have risen. However, we try to hold these fees down. Tuitions are raised only as a last resort when appropriated funds fall short of our need. Board and room rates are raised only when absolutely necessary to cover cost increases. Our combined tuition and board and room for resident students is today \$1,354 a year, as compared with \$1,170 five years ago. This increase has been only 16 per cent — or about equal to the increase in cost of living. One of our major worries is that the State appropriation this time will fall short and that we shall be forced to make a sharp increase in tuitions. If that happens, it will be because the General Assembly failed to appropriate adequate funds. It will not be because the Board of Regents or the administration of this University want large hikes in tuitions. Our policy is steadfastly for keeping the financial barriers to students at the very minimum.

Let me turn now to the building program. The shortage of student and faculty housing, which had plagued us for many years, has been finally overcome in the past two or three years thanks to joint efforts of private enterprise and the University.

Our residence halls are substantially filled and we intend to keep them that way. We have done a great deal to improve them. Overcrowding has been eliminated, physical facilities have been improved, and many cultural and social amenities have been added. Our older married student apartments are also filled and the new ones are being very well received and will soon be filled.

The condition is quite different for academic building space. Whereas in 1963-64, the University had 208 square feet per student, today, it has 172 square feet for each student, and this counts the buildings that have been funded but not yet completed. You can call this decline in space per student an improvement of efficiency or you can call it gross overcrowding, according to your outlook. Most authorities consider 200 square feet per student a minimal standard. On this standard we fall far short. At any rate, I don't find embarrassing the frequent questions about efficiency of our space utilization. I can simply quote the figure of

172 square feet per student which is clearly inadequate. Moreover, I can also cite the constant problem of finding needed additional space when everything we have is already assigned.

To help overcome the scarcity, various expedients have been adopted, for example, leasing of space, acquisition of the Jefferson Hotel and of a warehouse-office facility in Coralville, the purchase or construction of various temporary structures, and remodeling in many areas. I won't even mention my simple question to the Board a couple of weeks ago about what they thought of remodeling one room in Old Capitol. But only the building of permanent new structures on a large scale will suffice. To accomplish this, we clearly need new legislation authorizing us to sell revenue bonds for academic buildings as we now do for residence halls and other self-liquidating structures. To get this legislation is one of our major objectives in the current legislative session. Fortunately, Governor Ray expressed strong support for the bill in his inaugural address.

Despite the continuing shortage of building space, a substantial building program has been mounted in the past few years. Among the projects completed have been five major student housing units, the Iowa Memorial Union addition, ten academic buildings, and three hospital structures. Currently under construction are the Recreation Building, the Auditorium, the Museum of Art and three major academic buildings (music, art, physics). On the drawing boards and substantially funded are seven academic buildings and a hospital addition that will double the size of the General Hospital. In addition to all this are many remodeling projects and utility extensions in various stages of planning or completion. This whole building program of the past five years amount to about \$175,000,000. And still more is needed if we are to reach the standard of 200 square feet per student and provide adequately for housing and recreation.

As you know, a large fraction of the money for these projects comes from the Federal government and other sources. One of the maddening aspects of the building program is the endless time required to negotiate grants and to meet requirements for government supervision. Sometimes I think it is an open question whether through the delays we are losing more from cost inflation than we are gaining from Federal Aid.

Let me turn for a moment to recreation and athletics. Facilities and programs in these fields have not kept pace with the growth of enrollment. A faculty-student committee has made recommendations resulting in a building program and enlarged activities in intramural sports and informal recreation. Among the new or proposed physical facilities are the recently completed tennis courts, a recreation building (under construction), a recreational swimming pool (probably to be constructed soon), remodeling of the Fieldhouse, and development of Macbride Field Campus. Projected for the future are a new golf course, new playing fields, and a sports arena. All of this is being provided without state funds.

Iowa has been leading in the improvement of academic and

other regulations in the Big Ten Conference. There has been increasing acceptance of the ideal of the scholar-athlete who is an amateur and an authentic student intending to graduate from college and to use his college education in a future career. At the same time, the Iowa teams have enjoyed increasing success and the financial position of the Athletic Board has remained sound. Athletic relations with Iowa State University have been resumed.

Important expansion, improved service, and program development has occurred in the library, the hospitals, in continuing education. I could cite astonishing figures about the work load and performance in these areas. The teaching and research programs of the University have been improved in many ways, and I could cite the facts if there were time. But I should like to close with some comments on human relations in the University and public relations with our constituencies on the outside.

Judging by the public press, university life is dominated by rebellious students and dissident young faculty, and the normal educational and research activities are being constantly disrupted. So far as The University of Iowa is concerned this image is utterly false. Obviously, in the present mood of society there will be continuing controversy over social issues and over campus affairs in a community of 25,000 energetic, intelligent, and concerned intellectuals. Nevertheless, during the past five years the University has been on the whole an orderly place where the overwhelming majority have been quietly and effectively studying, working, and conversing.

The academic standards have been higher than ever before, and performance has measured up to these standards. The basic policy has been that the normal activities of the University must be uninterrupted. This policy has been followed consistently. Equally noteworthy is the fact that the record of the University in academic freedom has been impeccable. To realize the extent of this freedom, one has only to listen to some of the things being said. Enormous effort has been devoted to understanding the contemporary mood of students and meeting their needs and demands.

The rules of student conduct, already liberal, have been modified with respect to women's hours, open houses, and official recognition of organizations. Further modification of student rules is now under discussion. As I have already said, substantial improvement has been made in the residence halls.

In the academic sphere, independent study has been extended, the "pass-fail" grade has been introduced, the Action Studies Program has been established, credit by examination has become possible, new "relevant" courses and programs have been adopted, and successful efforts have been made to increase opportunities for minority groups. More important, many major

curricular revisions and changes in teaching methods have been under way.

In procedures and governance, rapid — even revolutionary — change has occurred. The AAUP-AAC-NSA Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students became operative at Iowa three years ago — even before the statement was adopted by the several sponsoring organizations. Also various policy and procedural statements on the termination of appointments of faculty and graduate assistants have been adopted or are in process. A judicial structure for cases of student discipline has been established, and a grievance procedure for non-academic employees has been adopted. The purpose of these changes has been to provide individual members of the academic community with the protection of due process.

In administering cases involving termination of appointments or discipline, and in the consideration of grievances, the administrative staff has endeavored to be patient and considerate and to follow due process — sometimes at the cost of serious public criticism.

Meanwhile, participation of various groups in governance has been extended. The Faculty Council has been strengthened, a new Faculty Senate has been organized, departments and colleges have been strongly encouraged to increase faculty participation, and the Administrative Council has been enlarged. Administrative officials have tried to cooperate with these groups by providing information, asking advice, receiving suggestions, and trying to benefit from criticisms. There has also been much informal consultation with faculty members and administrative officials on a wide variety of subjects.

The growing interest of the non-academic staff in the affairs of the University has been encouraged. A University Staff Council has been created with the complete cooperation of the central administrative group, and members of the non-academic staff have been added to most of the University committees as voting members.

The formation of the Student Association and the Student Senate has similarly been encouraged, and students have been invited to sit on most University committees as voting members. Administrative officials have been conscientious in hearing suggestions and demands from students, have considered them carefully, and acted on many. They have spent literally thousands of hours consulting with students.

Despite all these efforts over the past five years, perfection in organization and governance has not been achieved. Obviously further study and action is needed. But solid progress has been made in broadening participation in University affairs. And the way is open to further steps along these lines

through orderly processes. But I think it is fair to say that the question of how a university should be governed, what are the rights and responsibilities of the many groups concerned, has not yet been solved anywhere in the United States.

The University of Iowa has apparently enjoyed good relations with the alumni, people of the State, the Legislature, and public officials, accrediting bodies, Federal agencies, and foundations. The growing financial support from all sources, and the reassuring reports of many accrediting bodies have been evidence of this public confidence.

There have, of course, been occasional criticisms. In particular the public has been critical whenever they have seen reports in the news media about disorders involving students or faculty. On the whole, however, there has been remarkable public understanding of the problems of higher education in a turbulent era.

The membership of the Alumni Association has more than doubled, from 5,886 in 1963-64 to 12,957 in 1968-69. It is expected that this membership will reach 20,000 by 1971-72.

In the effort to communicate more effectively with our con-

stituencies, the various publications about the University have been improved in style, content, and attractiveness, several TV programs have been produced, and most important, a periodical, The Spectator, has been established. Spectator is already a widely-read, prize-winning publication.

Relations among the three Regent institutions have been cordial and they have worked together toward common goals. Also there have been cordial and mutually helpful relations between the University and the private colleges and the public community colleges.

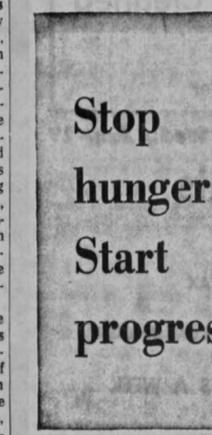
It is time to bring this talk to a close. I hope my remarks about events at the University of Iowa in the past five years have helped to put the progress of the University into perspective. By any criterion one may choose — competence of faculty and students, educational standards, teaching effectiveness, research and scholarly accomplishment, public service — the University is doing a creative job and advancing rapidly.

But we still have far to go, and the financial outlook is uncertain especially in the year or two just ahead. Inflation continues but

the rate of increase in both state and Federal appropriations appears to be leveling off. As to the critical State appropriation, the key to the situation is the capital borrowing bill. If that is enacted, so that most of our capitol needs can be met through the sale of revenue bonds, then the bulk of our State appropriation can be used for operating purposes. The operating funds then should be sufficient to carry us through — at least at a minimal level. But it is a long road between now and the end of the legislative session, and no one knows what will happen. Personally, I am optimistic. I have faith that the people of Iowa and their legislative representatives have sufficient appreciation of higher education and sufficient pride in their state universities that they will make sure that the University gets reasonable support so that the hard-won progress of the past may be continued.

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Let times new members of the team lead the way. Of other sources confirmed that former Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, in a dispute over federal parkland policy, offered to quit last Saturday, just two days before the Johnson administration went out of office.

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Swiss Olympic Exhibition Gives International Touch to Field House

By MIKE BBING
The Swiss Olympic team has now come and gone. But as it left Iowa City Friday afternoon, it left something behind to be cherished — a feeling of close international ties with a foreign nation.

Through the years, athletics has been one of the thresholds in the promotion of international relations between nations. The intimacy and emotionalism of the athletes of the world was readily seen in the Summer Olympics in Mexico City.

Some 3,000 fans were treated to a sampling of this Olympic spirit Thursday night when they witnessed an exhibition by the Olympic team from Switzerland and the University of Iowa. The event was the first such international competition in the Field House.

The Swiss team had very little rest, but no one could have possibly noticed it had they seen them perform. The Swiss captured four of the meet's six events en route to a 268.85-253.05 victory.

The meet went just about the way Hawkeye Coach Mike Jacobson predicted it would. Jacobson said Thursday afternoon that he doubted if the Iowa team could really challenge the Swiss in team score, but that "we should be able to take a couple of firsts in the individual events."

Iowa's Bob Dickson and Rich Scorza saw to it that Jacobson's premonition came true. Dickson, who was still obviously favoring a sprained right knee, came up with championships in the still rings and high bar. Scorza took a first in the long horse and placed fourth in all-around behind Roland Huerzeler, Hans Ettlin and Meinrad Berchtold of the Swiss team.

Dickson and Fred Dennis, a graduate of Southern Illinois and a member of the U.S. Olympic team in Mexico City, helped Iowa to a team victory in the still rings. In the high bar, Dickson and Scorza led the way to an Iowa triumph. Dickson scored a respectable 9.35 to top Huerzeler, who was last year's champion of Switzerland in the event.

The Swiss team arrived in Iowa City only about an hour before the exhibition was scheduled to begin. It was going to try to get a plane from Chicago, but instead had to charter a bus because of the miserable weather.

The weather kept Ike Heller, a former Iowa star, from attending the meet. Dennis filled the absence left by Heller.

"The thing that amazed me," said Dick Holzaepfel, former Iowa gymnastics coach, "was the tremendous condition of the Swiss team. The traveling doesn't seem to bother them. In fact, they seemed to get stronger as the meet went on."

"That's something I think you'll find in all international teams. Teams from the United States just seem to tire faster as the meet progresses."

Paul Omi, an Iowa graduate, sat out the last half of the meet. "Paul's had a pretty severe cold for some time," said Holzaepfel. "Also, he's been practicing teaching this semester, which has limited the amount of time he has been able to devote to gymnastics. He just got tired."

The festivities got under way about a half hour late, but the entire show was quite impressive. Two Swiss yodeling girls and an accordionist opened the program, while the gymnasts were taking their warm-up exercises. Many of the Swiss gymnasts demonstrated their tactful timing by doing their warm-ups in time with the music.

Following the yodelers, was a parade of the two teams with a member of each team bearing the flag of his nation. The national anthems of the two countries were played and you were soon engulfed with the international atmosphere.

The entire program lasted better than three hours and was complemented by frequent numbers from the Little Swiss Band and a trampoline comedy act by Don Carney.

RESULTS:

SWISS 268.85, IOWA 253.05

Floor Exercise: 1. Allesch (S), 2. Ettlin (S), 3. (tie) Scorza (I), Huerzeler (S), Berchtold (S) and Bruhwiler (S); 9.10

Side Horse: 1. Huerzeler (S), 2. Allesch (S), 3. Huerzeler (S); 9.20

Still Rings: 1. Dickson (I), 2. (tie) Dennis (I) and Ettlin (S), 3. Huerzeler (S); 9.35

Long Horse: 1. Scorza (I), 2. Berchtold (S), 3. Ettlin (S); 9.35

Parallel Bars: 1. Huerzeler (S), 2. Ettlin (S), 3. Berchtold (S); 9.45

High Bar: 1. Dickson (I), 2. Huerzeler (S), 3. Scorza (I); 9.55

All-Around: 1. Huerzeler (S), 2. Ettlin (S), 3. Berchtold (S); 54.40

'Miracle' Tot Yawns For Heart Fund



HEART SURGERY saved lives of both Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Grumbols of Longview, Wash., in 1967. Then, in 1968, after 21 years of childless marriage, Baby David was born. Little wonder all three say, "Heart Is My Cause."

Young Debbie Meyer Gets Top Amateur Athlete Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Debbie Meyer, the indomitable spirit of the U.S. Olympic swimming team and a triple gold medal winner, became Friday only the fourth female in 39 years to win the 1968 Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete in the country.

Miss Meyer, in winning the award bestowed by the Amateur Athletic Union, gained the honor in the closest vote tabulation in history, edging two other Olympic standouts — discus thrower Al Oerter and decathlon star Bill Toomey.

A 16-year-old high school girl from Sacramento, Calif., Miss Meyer competed at Mexico City despite illness and achieved a unique distinction by becoming the first swimmer ever to win gold medals in three individual events.

Miss Meyer won the 200, 400 and 800-meter freestyle races and added the gold medals to a trophy case already bulging from her efforts in setting all standard world freestyle records in races from 200 to 1,500 meters.

The medals and the records brought Miss Meyer the award named in the memory of James E. Sullivan, one of the founders of the AAU, and given to the "amateur athlete who by performance, example and good influence did the most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

Miss Meyer, whose blonde tresses no longer are as close cropped as they were in Mexico

City, said at her home in Sacramento: "I'd have to say it's really about the highest honor I've received."

And she left no doubt about her immediate goals. "I hope," she said, "to break some of the records I broke last year."

Her coach, Sherman Chavoor, agreed that Miss Meyer was capable of that and pointed out she would soon be back in the pool by pointing at her hair and saying: "We'll have to get it cut off pretty soon."

The 5-7, 116-pounder accumulated 1,237 points in the voting by sports writers, broadcasters, AAU officials and amateur sportsmen. Oerter was second with 1,165 and Toomey third with 1,110. Twelve others were nominated but all were far down in the voting.

Oerter, of West Islip, N.Y., won the discus at the Mexico City Olympics, becoming the first Olympian to win four consecutive gold medals in regularly scheduled Summer Games. Toomey took the gold medal in the decathlon, always one of the Olympics' glamor events.

In becoming only the fourth female winner, Miss Meyer joined swimmer Ann Curtis, 1944; diver Mrs. Pat McCormick, 1956; and sprinter Wilma Rudolph, 1961. Besides Miss Meyer and Miss Curtis, only one other swimmer ever has won the award — Don Schollander.

SPORTS

Purdue Resumes Play At Minnesota Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's No. 1 team, UCLA, hogged the college basketball spotlight in the Midwest this weekend, but two Big 10 teams with statistical edges over the Bruins are in conference action today.

Still unbeaten Purdue (2-0), led by the country's third best scorer in Rick Mount, resumes after an 18-day exam layoff in a league tilt at Minnesota (1-3) tonight.

Michigan (2-3) plays a regional TV matinee at Michigan State (2-2) with Wolverine ace Rudy Tomjanovich, like Mount, holding an overall scoring margin on UCLA's great Lew Alcindor.

With UCLA invading Chicago Stadium to meet the Big 10's Northwestern Friday night and Chicago Loyola tonight, Michigan (No. 2) and Purdue (No. 4) also boasted a better team scoring average than the Bruins (No. 7).

In overall team scoring, Michigan with 91.9 is topped nationally only by Morehead State at 93.1. Purdue's 91.7 average also surpasses UCLA's 89.8 pace.

In the other halves of the Chicago Stadium twin bill expected to lure a total of 30,000, Marquette (12-2) met Loyola (7-7) Friday night and the Big 10's Illinois (11-2) encounters independent Notre Dame (12-2) tonight.

A single conference game is booked Tuesday night with Illinois at a top spot for Ohio State (3-0). The league race gets back into near full swing next Saturday when Ohio State is at Purdue; Wisconsin at Illinois; Michigan State at Indiana; and Northwestern at Minnesota. Iowa is at Chicago Stadium to play Davidson in a non-conference game.

Peggy Fleming Edges Rival For Female Athlete Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Pretty Peggy Fleming, the Dresden Doll of U.S. figure skating, was named Female Athlete of the Year Friday, edging swimmer Debbie Meyer in the closest balloting in the 39-year history of the annual Associated Press poll.

Miss Fleming, the only U.S. gold medal winner at the Winter Olympics, edged Miss Meyer, the first swimmer ever to win three individual gold medals at the Summer Olympics, by just six points in the nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Miss Meyer, actually received one more first-place vote than Miss Fleming, 158-157, and the two each had 90 second-place votes. But Miss Fleming gained the award with 47 third-place votes to 38 for Miss Meyer. That gave Miss Fleming 698 points to 692 for Miss Meyer.

Points were awarded on the basis of three for a first-place vote, two for a second and one for a third. Besides the two U.S. Olympians, no one else in the voting was a serious contender.

Golfer Kathy Whitworth was a distant third with 285 points, followed by tennis star Billie Jean King, 272; golfer Carol Mann, 190; Canadian skier Nancy Green, 107; track star Wyomia Tyus, 30; tennis player Nancy Richey, 20; Czechoslovakia's Olympic gymnast, Vera Chvatska, 16; and Penny Ann Early — trying to become the first female jockey to ride against men — 15.

Miss King won the award in 1967, but there were only two serious contenders this time — Miss Fleming and Miss Meyer.

Miss Fleming, a fragile 5-3 1/2, 108-pounder, captured the spot-

light for the United States in the Winter Games at Grenoble, France, with her artistry on ice.

The green-eyed brunette, who later turned professional for a reported \$500,000 to make movies, television specials and appear in ice shows, became the first U.S. gold medal winner in figure skating since 1960.

She also reaffirmed America's position in the sport, which suffered a crushing blow when virtually the entire team was killed in a plane crash in 1961.

Miss Fleming, resting at her Los Angeles home after too many hotels, and too much hotel food," said after being told of her selection, "I think it's a wonderful award to receive. I think it's a big honor. I want to thank all the people who voted for me."

And, she added, "I'm going to celebrate by staying home and eating my mom's home cooking."

Miss Meyer — at 16 — three years younger than Miss Fleming, proved her indomitable spirit at the Summer Games in Mexico City competing despite illness and achieving a unique feat by winning freestyle races at 200, 400 and 800 meters.

Drake Goes For Victory At Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Barring a shooting catastrophe, Coach Maury John believes Drake's hopes of remaining in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball title race here tonight against Louisville will hinge on defense.

Shooting is a variable factor according to crowd influences, he said.

"Defense on the road I think is what wins for you," John added. "Crowds don't affect defense."

Drake prepped for its battle against Louisville, a game to be regionally televised at 12:30 p.m., by thrashing Bradley 93-76 Thursday night in Des Moines.

The victory gave the Bulldogs a 5-1 conference record in solidifying their second place position behind Tulsa's 6-0, frontrunning mark.

Louisville, which John labeled "good all-around" and a "well-balanced team," is 4-2 in Valley standings and in third place.

John, in describing Louisville as "nearly an all-season team like us," said top Cardinals to watch will be sharpshooting Butch Beard, fourth in Valley scoring at 22.3, and Mike Grosso, who leads rebounders with a pace of 16.3.

"I hope we can win," John said. "If we do, we'll be off to the races. It's a big game for us, and we know it."

WMT to Televis Iowa-Purdue Tilt

The Iowa-Purdue basketball game on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at Lafayette, Ind., will be televised by WMT-TV, Channel 2, in Cedar Rapids, it was announced Friday. The game begins at 6:30 p.m.

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- The country that "won" the Winter Olympics?
- The primary that made Senator McCarthy famous?
- The great university that closed classes after student riots?
- The region that President Johnson declared off limits to U.S. bombers as a peace gesture?
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- The winner of the Rose Bowl game?
- The promise Congress exacted from the Administration for voting an income tax increase?
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U.S. Helicopter Losses In War Close to 1,000

SAIGON (AP) — The toll of U.S. helicopters shot down by enemy gunners reached 999 for eight years of war today with disclosure that two more had been knocked from the skies, killing 15 Americans.

The U.S. Command disclosed that a Marine regimental commander and an artillery officer were among eight killed in the fiery crash of a helicopter Jan. 15 about 30 miles south of Da Nang.

Seven men, four crewmen and three wounded soldiers, were killed Thursday when their medical evacuation helicopter was hit by enemy fire and crashed 23 miles north of Pleiku in the central highlands.

The U.S. Command said the evacuation helicopter, plainly marked with red crosses, was hit while leaving a battle zone.

The 15 deaths in the two crashes brought to an unofficial total of 1,288 the number of persons killed in combat crashes of helicopters in the war. At least 993 have died in mishaps not as a result of enemy action.

The estimated \$77.5 million worth of helicopters lost represents only a small portion of the approximately \$5 billion in total aircraft losses suffered by the United States in the Vietnam war.

As the helicopter loss figure neared the 1,000 mark, military analysts at U.S. headquarters reported they expect stepped-up enemy attacks in the next few weeks, which they termed a critical period in the war.

'Miracle' Thaw Needed To Save Michigan Deer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — As many as 50,000 deer could starve to death in Michigan this winter unless a "miracle" thaw melts heavy snows before spring, says Ralph A. MacMullan, Michigan's director of natural resources.

Emergency plans are being formulated to feed deer huddled into clearings deep in the north woods. If necessary, MacMullan said, the department will mobilize civilian snowmobile task forces to transport food, and air drops are being considered.

Michigan's deer herd is estimated at 500,000 head; a 10 per cent loss would be a major disaster to conservationists and hunters alike.

Bucher Testifies in Secret

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The captain of the Pueblo, after four days of sometimes anguished public testimony, told a court of inquiry behind closed doors Friday about secret aspects of its capture and the captivity of its crew.

Also to testify at the closed sessions lasting into Tuesday were Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher's superiors. Their statements, the skipper's attorney told newsmen, would be "crucial" to his client.

The court has told Bucher he is suspected of violating Navy regulations in the surrender of his intelligence ship to North Koreans without a fight a year ago.

Bucher, who wept and broke down as he told Thursday of death threats to himself and his crew that preceded a confession of spying, was serious and silent as he entered the session. When he came out at noon he said he was "much more relaxed" and that the session "went well."

The court of five admirals could recommend anything from medals to courts martial.

The list of witnesses included Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Japan when the Pueblo was seized, and two captains then on his staff, Thomas L. Dwyer and Forrest A. Pease. Pease was Johnson's chief of staff while Johnson was Bucher's superior and Dwyer was chief of staff for intelligence.

It was to Johnson's headquarters that Bucher messaged urgent pleas for help, saying North Korean gunboats were firing at the Pueblo with 57 mm cannon and machine guns.

Bucher testified last Monday that before the Pueblo left Sasebo, Japan, on a mission to check on transmissions from Soviet ships and North Korean radar, "He (Johnson) said they (the Pueblo's) two 50 caliber machine guns were to be used in the event that all else failed in extricating ourselves from a harassment situation such as had not been experienced before."

Bucher added: "He was quite sure that they would never be needed and I was under the definite impression that everyone was not in concurrence at Commander Naval Forces Japan that guns should even be located on the ship."

But Mansfield said he does not expect any action until after the naval court of inquiry completes its hearings and announces its findings.

Bucher testified at a naval court of inquiry in Coronado, Calif., this week that he requested the destruct system two or three times and that it was rejected because of "money and time."

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Bevel Denied Right to Help Ray's Defense

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle told the Rev. James Bevel Friday he may not help defend James Earl Ray against a murder charge in the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. This, the judge said, is because Bevel is not a lawyer.

Bevel, formerly associated with King, says he has evidence which would acquit Ray. He and lawyer Percy Foreman, Ray's chief defense attorney, conferred with the judge earlier in the day.

After the meeting, the judge said Bevel, an official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which was founded by King, had asked court permission to associate himself with Ray's legal defense. Battle said he rejected the request because Bevel is not a lawyer. He said he explained that a law degree is required to practice law in Tennessee. Bevel told a meeting of church leaders Thursday night that he could prove "within 30 minutes" it would have been impossible for Ray to have assassinated King as he stood on a balcony of the Lorraine Motel last April 4.

Sirhan Jury Seated; Defense Motion Next

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors and defense reached surprise agreement Friday on eight men and four women to try Sirhan Bishara Sirhan on a charge he murdered Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Court was then recessed until next Wednesday, when the defense will argue a motion to quash the Los Angeles County Grand Jury indictment against Sirhan, on grounds the panel is not representative of the community.

Jurors were ordered to report to court next Thursday, but the judge and attorneys indicated testimony in the case — expected to last three months — wouldn't begin until the following week.

The jury agreement came on the last day of the third week of the trial, and about a week earlier than attorneys had indicated they thought they would have a panel.

The defense said during the morning session it would accept the group. The prosecution, after considering it over the noon hour, agreed.

"If the court please," said Deputy Dist. Atty. David N. Fitts, "the people accept."

Selection of six alternate jurors is needed before testimony begins.

Sirhan, a slender 24-year-old Jordanian, is accused of fatally shooting Kennedy on June 5 after the latter won victory in California's Democratic presidential primary election.

Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker told the newly impaneled jury: "So far as you're concerned, the case is recessed until next Thursday at 9:30. . . . Do not talk about the case among yourselves or with anyone else. Do not take personal phone calls. . . . Keep your mouth shut."

He said it is "extremely unlikely" they would be locked up Thursday night in a hotel — as will happen after testimony begins. And he cautioned them that if they bring personal possessions — "don't leave anything in your cars. We've got the finest bunch of thieves in this state."

Chief defense attorney Grant B. Cooper said the defense team needs Monday and Tuesday to prepare for presentation of evidence Wednesday on the motion to quash the indictment.

Cooper earlier in the trial had told newsmen that a major reason for attacking the makeup of

University Bulletin Board

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

HUMAN RELATIONS LAB: Applications are now available in the Office of Student Activities in the Union for the spring semester human relations program. Applications are due for off-campus programs by 5 p.m. January 22.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resident Office, 1200 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 p.m. For further information call 357-9327.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 90 cents an hour.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

HOUSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who would like further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 7 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone: 353-3580; Problem Analysis phone: 353-4033.

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

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, student or spouse cards.

SUMMER JOBS: A qualifying test for summer jobs with the Federal Government will be given Jan. 11, Feb. 8 and Mar. 8. List of jobs available and applications are in the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

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 are invited. Invitations invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

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

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-10:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. 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 at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION Exemption Examinations will be given Jan. 17 and 18, 1969. Application to take the examination must be made by 5 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Women's Gym.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergstrom at 351-3600. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Patrick Purswell at 351-1292.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Corvallis. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VETERANS COUNSELING or information on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

Navy Is Passing the Buck On Pueblo, Senator Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Peter H. Dominick (R-Colo.) charged Friday that the Navy is trying to blame Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher for the Pueblo affair rather than the officials who denied him the means to destroy the spy ship's secret equipment.

Dominick, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in an interview that top Pentagon officials did not tell the committee in briefings last year that Bucher had requested such a destruct system.

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DAILY IOWAN

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE ROOM furnished basement apartment for two or three graduate students. \$100.00 or \$110.00. Walking distance. 337-5349. 2-241fn

NICE, FURNISHED one bedroom apt. Good location. Available Feb. 27-14 Wayne. 338-4091. 2-7

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share luxury apt. 316 S. Dodge. Apt. no. 100. Available Feb. 27-14 Wayne. 338-4091. 2-7

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, bus one block. Feb. \$100.00. 338-0761, 351-1568. 2-8

FURNISHED Corvallis, basement apartment. \$75.00. Male students. 338-3012. 2-4

SUBLEASE — MALE to share duplex. Parking. Burlington and Summit. 351-2322. 2-3

SUBLET LARGE furnished one bedroom apartment. Close in, option available. 338-7305. 1-31

SUBLEASE one bedroom furnished. Walking distance. \$100.00. 338-4790. 2-2

SUBLEASE — unfurnished efficiency. \$99.00 month. 337-2873 or 338-7058 evenings. 2-5

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share modern apt. on West Benton. 338-4231. 1-25

SUBLEASE AND SAVE: New 2 bedroom unfurnished carpeted, air-conditioned, bus, children & pet welcome, many extras. 351-6854. 2-4

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. \$140.00 monthly. 815 Crest. 351-1041 evenings. 1-30

FURNISHED ROOM near University Hospital. Medical or graduate. 338-8531. 2-4

WANTED — male to share furnished, close in modern apt. 351-6686 evenings. 2-221fn

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large apartment. Close in. 338-0423. 1-28

THREE ROOM furnished basement apartment for two or three graduate men. \$100.00 or \$110.00. Walking distance. 2-241fn

FEMALE WANTED to share apt. Walking distance. \$45.00. Phone 351-7822. 2-221fn

TWO ROOM furnished apartment for single graduate student. \$90.00. Walking distance to East Campus. 337-5349. 2-221fn

EFFICIENCY ROOM. Close in. Available Feb. 1. Call after 7:30. 351-4998. 1-29

WANTED — female roommate to share apt. with others. Le Centre. Bus. 351-6539. 1-28

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Available Feb. 1. \$145.00. Phone 351-3480. 2-221fn

SUBLEASE 3 or 4 man split level furnished apt. Call 351-4990. 1-28

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. 802 20th Ave. Corvallis. Call 351-2324. 2-221fn

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartment. Phone 337-7668. 2-21

EFFICIENCY APT. furnished. Male. Close in. Available Feb. 351-7230 evenings. 2-8

SUBLEASE LARGE efficiency available now. Lakeside. Phone 351-7276 after 5. 1-29

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One bedroom furnished apt. Carpeted, air-conditioned, comfortable. 351-6374. 1-25

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Corvallis apt. with one other. 9300 after 5 p.m. 2-1

UPTOWN APT. Furnished 5 rooms and bath. 337-4530. 1-25

WANTED — female roommate second semester. 413 E. Jefferson. 338-0427 evenings. 1-30

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for apartment. Utilities paid. 351-2621. 1-29

LARGE UNFURNISHED apartment suitable for three-four. \$150.00 monthly. 351-7822. 2-28

WANTED — male to share furnished apt. available Feb. \$47.50. 351-7593. 1-28

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — very unique 2 bedroom apt. for 2 girls. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 2-15AR

SUBLEASE — large furnished apt. block from campus. Available immediately. 338-8597. 2-15

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning, carpeting. Near University Hospital. 351-1739. 2-14

MALE TO SHARE new furnished apt. Evenings. 338-9648 or 2-11

NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments in Corvallis. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9200. 2-15AR

SUBLET APT. one bedroom. Walking distance. Call weekends 351-7942. 2-7

COLONIAL MANOR EAST side luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator from \$105.00. 338-5363 or 351-1760. 2-41fn

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. 547. 6 W. Corvallis 337-5297. 1-18AR

WANTED — female to share 2 bedroom apt. Le Chateau. \$50.00. 351-6681. 2-15

HAPPY PERSON to share attic apt. on North Dubuque. \$50.00 monthly. Mary. 351-7706. 2-4

MALE ROOMMATE wanted — one bedroom furnished, close in. \$47.50. Steve 351-7124. 2-5

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Short haired female cat. cat. North Gilbert St. 338-1456. 2-281fn

CHILD CARE

WANTED — experienced babysitter — my home. 2 or 3 afternoons a week preferred, possibly other times. Good pay. 351-1130. 2-25

CHILD CARE my home. Full or part time. 338-5553. 2-1

BABYSITTING my home. Longfield area. Prefer full time. 338-2929. 2-18

EXPERIENCED child care in my home daily, weekly. 338-6500. 1-25

TYPING SERVICE

TYPING SHORT PAPERS, theses. Downtown. Phone 337-3843 days, 351-3471 evenings. 2-25

SELECTRIC TYPING — carbon ribbon, symbols, any length. Experienced. Phone 338-3765. 2-25

SHORT PAPERS and theses. Electric typewriter. 338-8138. 2-17RC

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney. 337-5943. 2-14

EXPERT TYPING — electric. 24 hour service, downtown. Phone 337-7196. 2-8

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, proofreading. 338-4647. 2-8AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. 337-7988. 2-7

TYPING — experienced secretary. Please call Mrs. Rouseville at 338-4709. 2-2AR

CARBON RIBBON Selectric typing: Experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 338-2058. 1-25AR

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, ditto, etc. Experienced, quick service reasonable. 338-4838. 1-25AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — short papers and theses. Reasonable rates. Phone 337-7772. 2-15AR

SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, term papers, letters. 131 S. Capitol St. 338-5491. 12-25AR

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FAST CASH — We will buy books, radi, a. Mobile homes, or anything you own. 338-9816. 2-15

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1010 Rochester 337-2824. 1-25AR

FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 1-25

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 2-14AR

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE OR RENT — furnished two bedroom in good shape. Available now. 338-9745. 2-281fn

10'x50' HILTON, two bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirting, Bon-Aire. 351-3524 after 5 weekdays or all day weekends. 2-4

FOR SALE OR RENT. Reasonable. Cozy furnished two bedroom, couple. 337-4448 or 338-1396. 2-4

DRAFTED — 8'x35' carpeted, air-conditioned, annex. Hilltop. Bill Hoelgen. 338-1940, 338-3095. 2-21

1968 CHAMPION 10'x50' with tip out. Two bedroom, washer, dryer, new air-conditioning. \$4,100. Bon-Aire No. 34. 338-9361. 1-31

10x56 WITLEY two bedroom, study, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, annex. Reasonable. Feb. occupancy. 351-3526 weekends or after 5:30. 2-16

FOR RENT — Trailer 10' two bedroom plus annex, nicely furnished. Close to town, campus in Forest 7 p.m. Monday, January 27. 1-25

EXCELLENT CONDITION — 1960 Windsor — 10x46, carpeting, studio storage shed. 338-3481. 2-11

1961 MELOYD — 10'x35' 3 bedrooms; air conditioned. \$2,700. Call 338-2978 after 5 p.m. 2-241fn

anytime w.e.kends. 8-12AR

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME evening work male of 21. Apply in person at George's Buffet, after 6 p.m., 312 Market. 2-241fn

TRAVEL AGENCY Reservationist — experienced in ticketing and reservations. Phone 351-4510. 1-13RC

WANTED man or woman with cat for light delivery work. Average \$2.00 per hour. Apply to Mrs. Mac Cowan, Old Capitol Inn, 12 noon 11/2 p.m. Monday, January 27. 1-25

OLIN MILLS NEEDS several ladies for telephone order taking work from our Iowa City Office. No experience necessary. Salary \$1.00 per hour plus commission. Work either shift 4-8 or 8-11 hours can be arranged. For interview apply in person to Mrs. Mac Cowan, Old Capitol Inn, Monday, Jan. 27, 10 a.m.-12 noon or 4 p.m.-7 p.m. 1-25

WATRESS NEEDED daytime. Good wages. Apply at Bab's, Corvallis. 2-22

SECOND SEMESTER help wanted. Noons and evenings. Apply in person at Burger Chef, 101 S. Clinton. 2-221fn

FULL OR PART TIME waitresses 7:30 and 3-11 shifts. Apply in person. Myers Hawaiian Restaurant, 908 1st Ave. Corvallis. 338-7127. 2-41fn

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Immediate openings registered nurses or licensed practical nurses. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. or 11 p.m.-7 a.m.

We have a nursery facility; let us care for your child during the day while you sleep. For further information call: 338-3666

LOCAL GROUP NEEDS TEACHER

for day care and activity center for the mentally retarded and severely handicapped.

For further information Contact: P. GIBROY, 351-4611

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Day Care Center Proposed For Area Retarded Children

A day care center for severely retarded children will soon open in Iowa City.

The Johnson County Association for Retarded Children plans to operate the facility in a downtown church. The association does not plan to charge parents for the use of the facility.

The new facility will fill the needs of the retarded children who are not presently served by existing programs in the county. These include public school programs, the Preschool for Retarded Children, the Nelson School and the Sheltered Workshop of Goodwill Industries.

The facility will be set up to provide families of severely retarded children some relief from the responsibilities of the daily care that a severely handicapped child needs, the association said.

The association said the new center will enhance the ability of a family to keep the child in the home, instead of having to institutionalize him.

Mrs. Sam Becker, 521 W. Park Rd., a planner of the program, said that specific plans can not be made until the number of families interested in the program are known. However, the group plans to provide supervision of a child for a few hours to educational and recreational services.

Families interested in the program should contact Mrs. Becker.

SWIMMING PARTY SET—

The Iowa Mountaineers are sponsoring a swimming party at 7 tonight at the Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. Registration is not necessary. Admission will be 10 cents.

Citizens' Group Opts to Go Actively into Affairs of City

Citizens for a Better Iowa City (CBIC) voted Thursday to begin active participation in local government affairs, and some members expressed concern that no students belong to the group.

Meeting in the Civic Center, the CBIC members unanimously approved a decision to help provide the City Council with advice on current city problems as well as to suggest programs for future community improvements.

CBIC's decision came in response to a challenge put forth by Mayor Loren L. Hickerson, who advocated that the citizens' group become an active partner in the city's comprehensive program of planning for community improvement.

Speaking as a guest at the meeting, Hickerson said he wanted to "leave no doubt whatsoever" as to the effect CBIC's efforts could have on improving city government.

Hickerson said that the council needed an on-going, independent group of concerned citizens to help it direct the city's future.

The mayor promised that the resources of the city planning staff would be available to CBIC for its use in obtaining information and research data on the city's problems and future needs. He said he hoped CBIC would become an important and active partner in city planning. He also promised the members of CBIC that the council would not treat the organization as "puppets of the council," or as just another "ad hoc" committee.

Though it was too early for any specific proposals, some CBIC members indicated their first concern would be to deal with such problems as sub-standard housing conditions, unattractive and inefficient commercial areas, inconvenient transportation facilities and the city's very heavy economic dependency upon the University.

Some members said they were concerned that not one student is a member of CBIC. The group decided it should actively encourage students to join the organization, since one-third of the city's population is students.

William G. Nusser, chairman of the CBIC Steering Committee, said that membership in the group was open to everyone. He urged that people from all the different economic groups of Iowa City join the organization. In this way, he said, CBIC would come nearer its goal of being a community spokesman for the broadest possible cross section of Iowa City's population.

3 'Hot' Bills Add to Flurry in Legislature

DES MOINES (AP) — The legislature concluded the second week of the current session in a brief flurry of activity Friday that saw introduction of some potentially controversial bills.

The new offerings included proposals for Sunday beer sales, curtailment of the Highway Commission's power to set oversized load regulations and elimination of the \$500 bond on housing discrimination complaints.

A total of 17 bills were tossed into the Senate and House hoppers, pushing the number of measures in the Senate to 73 and in the House to 69.

The beer bill was introduced by Reps. Larry Perkins (R-Council Bluffs), Adrian Brinck (D-West Point) and Theodore Ellsworth (R-Dubuque).

The measure would permit sale of beer from 1 p.m. until midnight on Sunday. Taverns now are required to close between 1 a.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

Sen. Ernest Kosek (R-Cedar Rapids) offered a bill that would require that regulations governing movement of oversized vehicles on highways be approved by the legislative transportation committees.

The measure grew out of a controversy over the Highway Commission's plan to authorize travel by oversized vehicles on the interstate highways under certain circumstances.

Safety experts have claimed such vehicles would pose traffic hazards. The Legislative Rules Review Committee has recommended that the commission not put the regulations into effect, but the commission has indicated it may do so anyway.

Another bill introduced by Kosek would triple the fine on truckers who violate load restrictions on secondary and county roads during the three and a half month spring thaw period.

The requirement that persons making complaints under Iowa's fair housing law file a \$500 bond would be repealed under a bill sponsored by Rep. George F. Milligan (R-Des Moines) and 14 other representatives.

The bond requirement was designed to eliminate "frivolous" complaints, but some black groups have called it an "insult."

Another bill introduced in the House would encourage children receiving aid to dependent children (ADC) to work.

The legislation, proposed by Rep. Edgar Holden (R-Davenport) and 29 others, would permit county boards of social welfare, in setting ADC grants, to disregard a reasonable portion of a child's earnings.

In action in the Senate, final approval was given, on a 51 to 0 vote, to a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow the legislature to ease voting residency requirements.

The amendment, if also passed by the House, would be placed on the 1970 general election ballot.

The measure removes constitutional requirements that a person live six months in Iowa and 60 days in a county before being eligible to vote.

Key Witness in Shaw Trial Goes into Hiding in Iowa

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Defense attorneys said Friday a fearful witness, who has gone into hiding in Iowa, has knowledge of "considerable importance" in the defense of Clay L. Shaw, charged with conspiring to assassinate President Kennedy in 1963.

The witness, Mrs. Harold McMains of Des Moines, lived in New Orleans five years ago. Her attorney disclosed Friday she went into hiding, afraid to return for the trial.

A subpoena for her was obtained by the Shaw defense Wednesday during selection of a trial jury. Eight jurors have been chosen in four days. Testimony apparently will begin next week.

"If she doesn't choose to come, I know of no way we can obtain her presence," said defense attorney Edward Wegmann following disclosure of the witness' going into hiding.

"Her presence is of considerable importance to the defense," Wegmann said. He said defense attorneys have made two trips to Iowa trying to persuade Mrs. McMains to return to New Orleans.

Wegmann said Des Moines attorney Lex Hawkins, representing the witness, indicated "if there is some way she could be protected, she would be allowed to come."

Neither Wegmann nor Hawkins would indicate what Mrs. McMains feared. Hawkins said, however, that Mrs. McMains has said her testimony would shed to pieces that of star prosecution witness Perry Raymond Russo, who has testified he heard Shaw and two other men plotting to kill Kennedy five years ago.

Trial Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr., meanwhile, ruled that the prosecution has the burden of proving an assassination plot was hatched in New Orleans, but does not have to show it led to Kennedy's murder.

"We're not trying the death of President Kennedy," he said.

Two jurors were selected Friday for the trial of the 55-year-old Shaw, who for years was a managing director of the International Trade Mart here. Court recessed shortly after 3 p.m. and was set to resume at 9 a.m. today.

The Warren Commission, in its official findings, said there was no credible evidence of a conspiracy and that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, shot and killed Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas, Texas.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Friday, Jan. 31 — Close of examination week; 5:30 p.m. — EXHIBITS Today, Jan. 31 — University Library Exhibit: Chicago Book Clinic; Top Honor Books.

LECTURES
Today — Saturday Lecture series: "Personality Development Following Severe Trauma in Infancy: A Fifteen-Year Study of a Girl with Gastric Fistula and Depression in Infancy"; Dr. George L. Engel, professor of psychiatry and medicine, University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.; 9 a.m., Classroom Psychopathic Hospital.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Today — Weekend Movie: "Incredible Shrinking Man"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
Sunday — Weekend Movie: "The Uninvited"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
TODAY ON WSUI
• WSUI Radio News is heard today at 8 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 12 noon, 5 p.m., and 9:45 p.m.
• Professor Edward Naudascher and Philip Hubbard, with Instructor David McDougall, focus on foreign students studying engineering at the University of Iowa this morning at 8:30.
• The original soundtrack recording from the movie, "The Sound of Music," features Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer at 9 a.m.
• At 10 a.m. hear an address by Dr. Sterling McMurrin before the 1968 Convention of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.
• Mary Jane in Perspective this morning at 11:30 presents the views of the lawmakers concerning marijuana as Michigan Representative Dale Warner, Chairman of a Special Committee on Narcotics talks with Michigan State Senator Roger Craig.
• "La Boheme" by Puccini in the opera — being broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera in New York City, beginning at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Principal singers are sopranos Gabriella Tucci and Jean Fenn, tenor Flaviano Labo, baritone William Walker and Robert Goodloe, basses Justino Diaz and Fernando Corena. Kurt Adler is the conductor.
• At 5:30 p.m. part one of a program recorded at the Congress of Black Writers in Montreal brings historians C. L. R. James and Richard Moore speaking on "slavery" and "Africa."
• Listen to contemporary recordings by old blues master, Furry Lewis, this evening at 6.
• Folk songs from the British Isles are featured tonight at 6:30 by John Dildine.

• David Kranes' prize-winning radio play, "The Callers," is performed tonight at 7:30 in a WGBH production directed by Richard Lee. In this play "the cool telephone sparks a hot love across space, real and psychic."
• University of Iowa President Howard Bowen's "State of the University" address, delivered earlier this week to the service clubs of Iowa City and Coralville, is re-broadcast this evening at 8:30.
MONDAY ON WSUI
• Sweetnick's Cantiones Sacrae, six short pieces sung by the Netherlands Chamber Choir conducted by Felix de Nobel, are heard at 8:30 this morning on Aube.
• Larry Barrett concludes his reading of "Till Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" at 9:30 a.m.
• Edward J. Bloustein, President of Bennington College in Vermont, speaks on "The New Students and His Role in American Colleges" this morning at 11 on Dimensions in Academic Freedom.
• Hear highlights from Prokofiev's ballet, "Cinderella" as performed in a recording by Orchestra de la Suisse Romande, Ernest Ansermet, conductor, on Twentieth Century Composers at 1 p.m.
• Yehudi Menuhin is the violin soloist in Paganini's Concerto Number 1 in D, Opus 6, in a performance by Anstole Fitolari and the London Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m.
• Professor D. Colwyn Williams of the University of Saskatchewan speaks on "The Restless Generation" at 4 p.m. on U. of I. Commentary.
• On Horbilder tonight at 6:30 hear reports in English from Deutsche Welle concerning the arts and life in Germany today.
• "School Decentralization and Integration" is the topic discussed on U. of I. Radio Forum at 7 p.m. Professor Orville Hitchcock moderates a panel which includes Professors William Moonhan, Willard Lane and Russell Ross.
• Radio Theatre at 7:30 p.m. presents John Whiting's last published play, "No Why," produced for the BBC by Martin Esslin.
• George Boas, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, continues his series on the history of aesthetics with a lecture on levels of meaning at 8 this evening.
• "Hit-Run Mow Down" and "Crazy Horse" are the North American Indian ballads heard tonight with Willie Dunn on Who Were The Ones? at 9:30.
• Bernson suggests a nice hot bath tonight at Iowa. Take it at 10.
• On Night Call at 10:30 New York Police Commissioner Howard Leary speaks on "Are You Safe in the City?"

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