

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

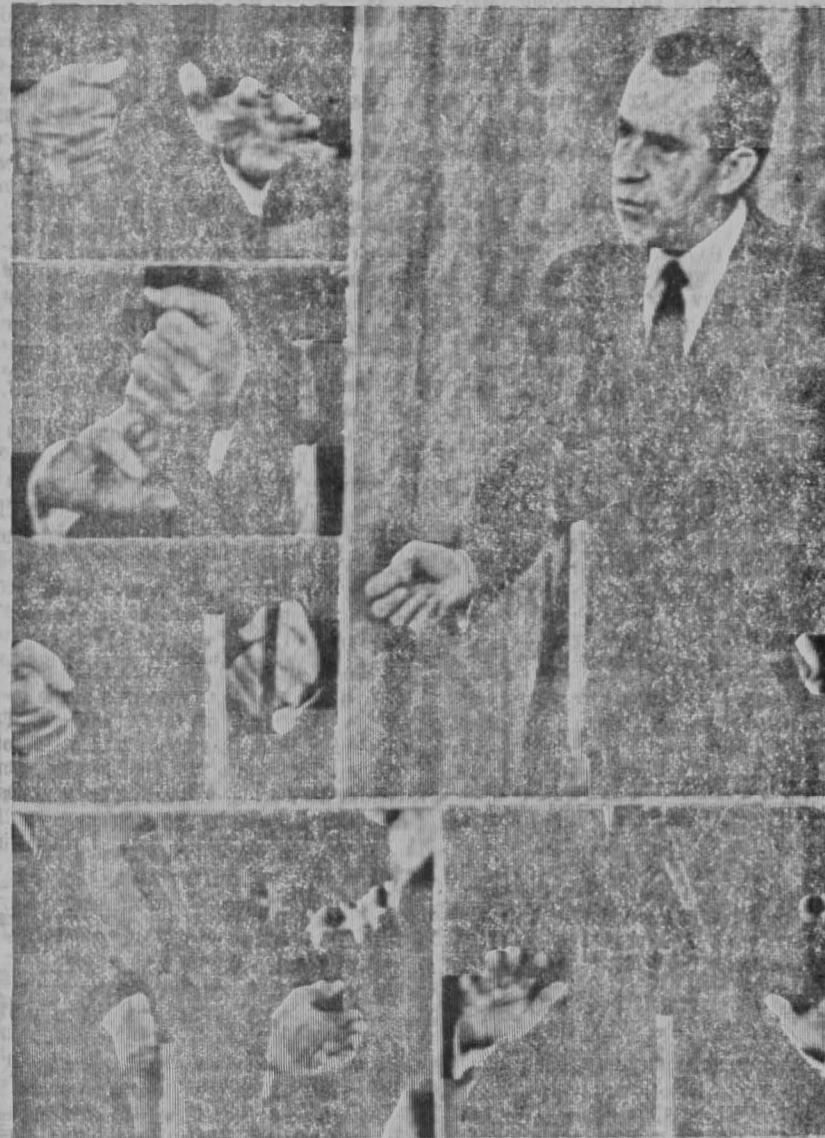
and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, January 28, 1969



Hand Is Quicker Than the Eye

These are the hands of President Nixon during his first news conference as Chief Executive. The conference was held in the East Room of the White House Monday.

— AP Wirephoto

High Court Ruling Could Have Effect On Baker Dispute

The United States Supreme Court ruled Monday that civil courts could not make decisions on matters of church doctrine. The effect this ruling will have on a suit now pending in Johnson County District Court is unclear.

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph E. Baker filed a petition in District Court Jan. 14 to prevent the First Presbyterian Church from expelling them. Baker said Monday that the Supreme Court decision would not adversely affect his case because it had never involved any matter of doctrine.

"The Supreme Court confirms our assumption that the local bodies are required to obey the church law," Baker said.

The court ruling said in part that the Constitution forbids civil courts from "reaching to the very core of a religion and determining if a church is adhering to its doctrine."

Baker, a professor of English and a biblical scholar, said, however, that he and his wife were not asking civil courts to interfere with doctrine or make any decision as to what Presbyterian law should be. He said they were just asking a decision that the law did exist.

The Bakers were suspended from the First Presbyterian Church in January 1968 for "disrupting the peace and unity" of the church, because of the methods they employed to oppose destruction of the present church building, located at 26 E. Market St. They said their actions were not disruptive.

The Rev. Jack Zerwas, pastor of the church, said Monday that it was up to the civil court to decide whether the Supreme Court's ruling applied in the Bakers' case.

Judge Prevents Draft of Student Who Lost II-S

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts issued an order Monday in favor of a second-year law student at the University of Texas that could affect the draft status of graduate students across the country.

The student, Albert Armendariz Jr., sought an injunction against Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, to prohibit Armendariz' induction into the service until the end of the current academic school year.

Armendariz had a II-S deferment, which is good for 12 months and is renewable. After he got his induction notice, he sought a I-S deferment, which would permit him to finish the academic school year. His draft board in El Paso denied him the I-S classification because of a memorandum issued by Hershey last April.

Hershey's memorandum said any student who had received a II-S deferment since June 30, 1967, was not entitled to get a I-S after receiving his induction notice.

Armendariz' lawyer, Pete Tijerina, argued that Hershey's memorandum went outside the Selective Service regulation it sought to interpret. He said his client had a statutory right to a I-S classification and that the draft board was without discretion in the matter.

Student Willing to Try At Art for Art's Sake

Artists have never been accused of being a people overly concerned with the workaday bureaucratic world but sometimes their apathy produces strange results.

Consider the case of the two John Wilsons.

John B. Wilson Jr., G. Burt, got a letter Saturday from Frank Seiberling, director of the School of Art, telling him that he would have to teach only two art sections next semester, instead of four.

"This is just to confirm that we recognize your having an overload of teaching responsibility during the semester now ending," Seiberling politely wrote.

Trouble is that John B. Wilson Jr. is a graduate student in history, not art.

John M. Wilson, G. Toledo, Ohio, is the art student who suffered from the teaching overload.

"I called the art department," John B. Wilson said Monday, "and told them I didn't know much about the history of art but that I'd be willing to teach a unit on Norman Rockwell."

"The secretary got sort of flustered."

The School of Art probably won't be offering a Norman Rockwell course next Semester.

Fraud Safeguards Set Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court established new safeguards for the nation's investors Monday by arming the federal government with sweeping powers to shield them from fraud.

On another front, the court cautioned all courts in the land that they are without authority to rule in matters involving religious doctrine.

And on a third battleground, the court warned the FBI and police that a citizen's home may not be searched simply because of a tip by an informer, or a rumor circulating in the underworld or a policeman's suspicion.

In the investors' decision, the court used a relatively obscure insurance merger case from Arizona as a springboard. The court concluded 6 to 3 that Congress 35 years ago gave federal

regulators power to attack any interstate securities transaction where stockholders are victims of deception.

The decision makes a provision of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 — never before interpreted by the high court — supreme over more limited and more specific authorizations by Congress to the Securities and Exchange Commission to move against fraud.

The SEC thereby gained assurances that it stands on firm ground as it acts for the investor across the financial spectrum. The ruling removes any doubt that mergers generally, insurance company mergers specifically and proxy statements everywhere are within the reach of the federal government.

The decision, given by Justice Thurgood Marshall, emerges from a venture into

what he described as "virgin territory." This is a section of the 1934 law which made it a crime to use "any manipulative or defective device" in connection with purchase or sale of any security.

The government agency, on similar grounds, has moved to police stock market trading from corporate insiders who are privy to inside information.

Allegations of a "false and misleading news release" is at the heart of the Texas Gulf Sulphur case, just now reaching the court. In it the government has charged various officers, directors and employees of the firm with violating disclosure provisions of the securities laws.

Marshall, for the six-man majority, swept aside assertions that a 1945 federal law stood as a barrier against Washington oversight of insurance company mergers.



Final Countdown for Photography Students

The countdown for students taking News Photography I, a course taught by Donald K. Woolley, assistant professor of journalism and a man who is noted for the uniqueness of his final exams, came with this rocket launching in the women's athletic field across from the Union. Students were "briefed" at a simu-

lated Space Center news conference before the firing and then were required to photograph events surrounding and including the launch. Woolley (third from right) and some sympathetic journalism students observed the photographers at work.

— Photo by Chuck Stolberg

President Holds 1st News Parley

Nixon Cites Peace Talk Tactics, Efforts for Settlement in Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Monday the United States will bring new tactics to the Vietnamese peace talks and will work hard for a settlement in the Mideast, where, he asserted, there is a threat of a showdown with the Soviet Union should another Arab-Israeli war break out.

These were two highlights of Nixon's first presidential news conference, broadcast live across the nation by major television and radio networks from the crowded East Room of the White House.

In the long run, however, a Nixon restatement of the type of weapons edge he feels the United States should maintain over the Soviets may be more significant.

During the autumn campaign, candidate Nixon charged that the country faced a "security gap" and should seek clear superiority in weapons over the Soviets. At his news conference, Nixon said — as some of his critics have suggested — that a drive for superiority might trigger a broadened arms race.

Voiceing what seemed to be second thoughts about his own campaign statements, Nixon acknowledged that "I think 'sufficiency' is a better term" than superiority.

More than 450 newsmen jammed into the historic East Room for the conference, many of them standing around the walls because there were not seats to accommodate everyone.

The President, responding to questions without consulting any notes or statements, faced them from behind a single, slender microphone stand — a switch

from the rostrums used on such occasions by his most recent predecessors.

The 28-minute session ranged across most burning issues of the day, including future relations with China, crime in city streets and the fate of the national economy.

Discussing the Vietnamese peace talks in Paris, Nixon said that "as far as the American side is concerned, we are off to a good start" there. The ultimate results, he added, will depend on the response from the other side.

Asserting that his administration brings a new sense of urgency to the negotiations, he said:

"There will be new tactics. We believe that those tactics may be more successful than the tactics of the past."

He declined emphatically to predict when the war might end, saying optimistic statements would serve no purpose. And he suggested that agreement on a mutual, guaranteed withdrawal of troops by the United States and North Vietnam might provide a better starting place for concrete progress than a ceasefire that probably would be unenforceable in a guerrilla war.

As for the Mideast, he announced the National Security Council will hold a lengthy session Saturday to consider the entire range of options available that might produce a settlement.

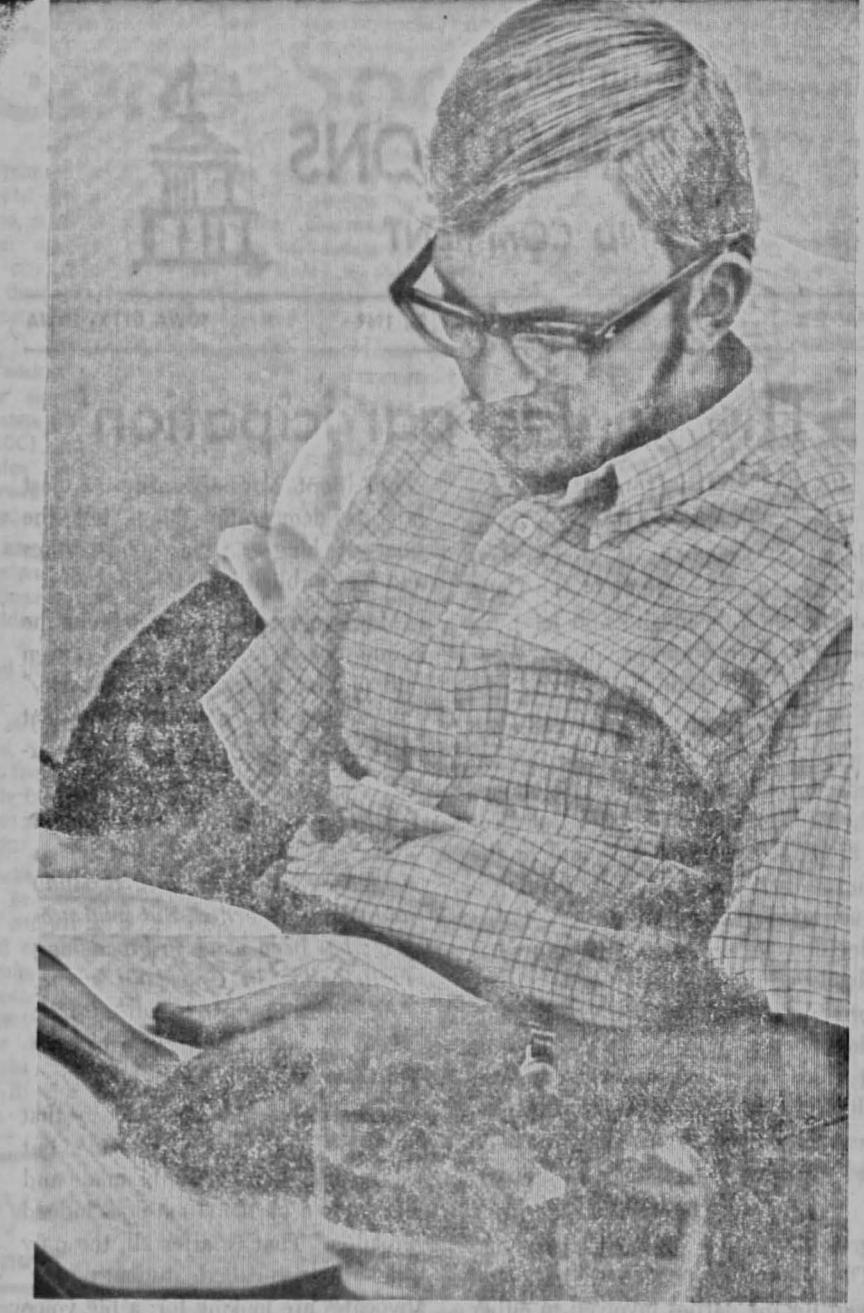
"I believe we need new initiatives and new leadership on the part of the United States in order to cool off the situation in the Mideast," he said, adding that any new outbreak there "could involve very well a confrontation between the nuclear powers, which we want to avoid."

While seemingly toning down his earlier position on expanding the nation's nuclear missile arsenal, Nixon took a cautious approach toward proposals — once agreed to in principle by the Johnson administration — for direct talks with the Soviets aimed at curtailing outputs of new missiles on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Asked to state his current position on whether the Senate should ratify the pending nuclear nonproliferation treaty, Nixon said the Security Council this week will consider the question of timing of a Senate vote.

Forecast

Freezing rain turning to snow today, with temperatures in the 20s. Colder tonight and cloudy. Continued cold, cloudy Wednesday.



Studying Works Wonders

Students are found studying everywhere on the University campus. In the dormitories many students study in bed. Edward Johnson, A3, Eagle Grove, finds he needs aspirin to make it through the trying time of final examination week.

— Photo by Paul Farrell

9 Jewish Spies Hanged by Iraq

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The hanging of nine Jews as spies in Iraq Monday brought demands for worldwide action from Israel's prime minister, Levi Eshkol, and Israeli press threats of reprisals against Baghdad.

Eshkol, in an angry speech to Israel's parliament, the Knesset, in Jerusalem, held the world responsible for the hangings in Baghdad and for the plight of Jews throughout the Arab world.

The Iraqi government executed the nine Jews and five other Iraqis on charges of spying for Israel. The government acted despite an appeal for clemency by the French Embassy in Baghdad.

The Iraqi government had originally sentenced 16 to death. One sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Another of the condemned was not named among the execution decrees broadcast by Baghdad radio.

The executions touched off a wave of outrage in the Israeli press.

Apparently anticipating trouble, Iraqi Information Minister Abdullah El Samra told a news conference in Baghdad Sunday night, "Our armed forces are on the alert for any eventuality."

President Nixon told his news conference in Washington he was open to any suggestion for cooling off the Arab-Israeli crisis, because "the next explosion in the Middle East could very well involve a confrontation of the nuclear powers."

Nixon said he planned to spend Saturday

day discussing the whole Middle East situation with his top advisers.

The executions took place at dawn. Iraqi authorities hanged 11 of the accused in Baghdad's Liberation Square. The three others were executed in the southern port city of Basra, where the alleged spy ring's activities were said to be centered.

Baghdad radio said another defendant was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor, two soldiers were given three-year jail terms, two Iraqi Jews were sentenced to six months and 10 others, including four Jews, were acquitted.

The broadcast said a four-man court handed down the sentences Jan. 14-15 after a two-week secret trial. Baghdad radio, broadcast tape recordings it said were made during the trial. The radio station indicated that the defendants were convicted of spying in Basra since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Baghdad radio also said the accused sent reports about Iraqi armament to Israel with a wireless transmitter concealed in a Christian church in Basra, by ships docking at the port and through the U.S. consulate in Ibadan, Iran.

The radio said the alleged spy ring received instructions from Israel through secret agents in the Netherlands. The ring was revealed two months ago when foreign ships docked in Basra intercepted a signal sent by the church transmitter, Baghdad radio said.

Rain Ends; Californians Dig out of Mud, Debris

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Homeowners with shovels and brooms and city crewmen with bulldozers fought back Monday against mud and debris throughout flood-ravaged southern California. Nine days of torrential rain finally had ended.

Hundreds of persons were still isolated by the state's worst flooding in 31 years in which 91 persons died. State officials estimated damage at about \$60 million.

Scattered clouds hung over the region in cool weather as repair work began on homes, yards, streets, bridges and public utilities. About 9,000 homes were destroyed or damaged, seven major bridges were out in three counties, rail traffic was blocked on some lines and some main highways still were plagued by slides and washouts.

About 700 homes were damaged in the Los Angeles area, including 250 homes in Glendora, in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains. There, residents worked tirelessly to salvage what they could from expensive homes.

"We plan to stay," said William Sugden, whose \$70,000 home on six acres was swamped by water, mud and boulders.

Inside the ranch-style house, mud lay two to four feet deep. Furniture was soggy, some beyond repair. A dead fish floated in an aquarium. Outside, the once lushly landscaped yard was buried in boulders and the swimming pool was destroyed.

"My wife and I built every bit of this house ourselves 12 years ago and we will rebuild it ourselves," said Sugden.

Like most losses, the Sugden's loss was not covered by insurance. Standard policies in this area don't cover storm-flood damage.

Tragedy began at dawn for the Sugdens

and their neighbors. After a cloudburst, torrents of water poured over hills behind the house, which were stripped by a brush fire last year.

In northern California, major highways crossing the Sierra Mountains were opened Monday, allowing thousands of weekend visitors into the snow country.

Student, 3 Girls Facing Charges After Drug Raid

Four teenagers, including one University student, were arrested in an Iowa City apartment Monday morning on various drug charges.

The four were arrested by three Iowa City detectives after the search of an apartment at 528 S. Dubuque St.

Steven Melvin Cooley, 18, Cedar Rapids; and Donna Lee Cain, 20, who gave her address as the 100 block of Iowa City, were charged with possession of stimulant drugs and possession of narcotics. Miss Cain is a former University student.

The police said the four would probably be arraigned this morning. They are being held without bond in the County Jail. Police refused comment as to what they found in the apartment.

the Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT



PAGE 2 TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1969

IOWA CITY, IOWA

The goal is 'participation'

It's the University's move now.

The Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) made its decision Friday; it declared two sections of the Code of Student Life invalid and let Jerry Sies off with a non-penalty — "censure" and a warning.

The University, represented, we suppose, by Pres. Howard R. Bowen, has three choices now: it can honor the CSC's decision and strike all provisions of the Code now and in the future that CSC decides are invalid; it can turn around and declare CSC's decisions invalid, since it certainly has the legal right and power to do so, providing the State Board of Regents doesn't step on Pres. Bowen's toes; or it can simply let the whole matter slide for another semester until the turmoil quiets down. That seems to be the most likely choice.

After all, in a few months it will be graduation time and then summer. The administration can sit back and wait for the parties involved to either disappear or forget about it all. Some will graduate and some will transfer or drop out; student elections will put a new crop of amateur orators and naive political types in all the crusty student-faculty committees; CSC's membership may change; a new editor and staff, less familiar with and less inflamed by the Code situation, will be chosen for The Daily Iowan. Who knows what new disciplinary items might be added next summer to our Code of Student life?

A "wait and see" attitude would be the cagiest strategy the administration

could adopt. Not necessarily the most fair or democratic thing, but the smartest thing as far as good politics and bad publicity go.

May we remind everybody in the administration of what Pres. Bowen said in his "State of the University" address last Thursday about student participation in running the University:

"... 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."

We're not entirely convinced that "solid progress" has been made, but we certainly hope it will be made and that student participation does indeed "broaden." That is, after all, the only thing all we so-called "student power" advocates are looking for: a big voice and a big vote in determining how our lives and our education are governed.

The administration ought not to be overly concerned with temporal matters such as momentary "bad publicity" and a drop in appropriations; their concern should always be the establishment of that atmosphere of free exchange and freedom of action without which higher education — no matter how many new buildings one has or how many Ph.D.'s one awards — is impossible. Let the CSC's judgment stand.

— Roy Petty

They need help

Pathos is probably the news element that interests the most readers. People are always interested in reading of others' sufferings, and reading about suffering usually arouses pity.

In the past year, there have been three instances that have evoked reader responses. Last spring, Leanna Prill, a young girl from Lanesburg, needed a kidney transplant that her family could not afford. Leanna's story was reported, and soon contributions started coming in. Students at the University collected about \$4,000 to help her, she had her operation and is now recovering.

This fall, a student at Regina High School, Tom Boyd, also needed a kidney transplant. Students at Regina, Iowa City residents and University students contributed to the Boyd fund, and he, too, had his transplant and is recovering.

Martinez is scheduled to have a transplant operation at Rochester, Minn., later this year.

Martinez is unable to walk or work because of his ailment.

The church fund needs support from all sections of the city and University.

Both men are in University Hospitals. They need help.

— Cheryl Arvidson

The Daily Iowan

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

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

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.

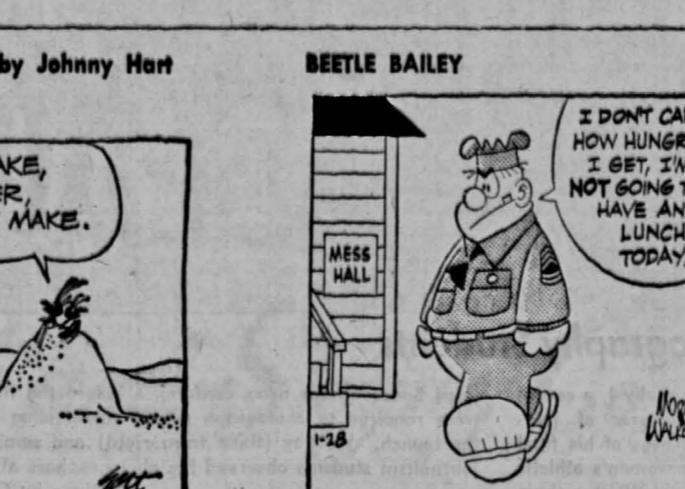
Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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

B. C.



by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



under the tea

by Mike Lally

From "Under the Sink" comes a reply to a reader's accusation that this columnist:

1) condoned the Sundances' recent lawbreaking . . .

It wasn't a matter of condoning or not condoning the actions of the Sundances but rather a questioning of a law and the basis for that law and others like it, and why they must be enforced "by any means necessary."

A Week in Atlanta

The lodger was given a room in an adjoining section of the roominghouse, one that had only two other lodgers there. It was a narrow room because the prior property owner had converted the house into a doctor's clinic. "They were little bitty rooms," said the man, "so the doctor could run from one to another examining patients."

During that week, on Mar. 27 or 28, 1968, the operator saw Gal briefly. "I was over to fix it up for renting and we just exchanged hellos and that was about all."

"Didn't see him again until Sunday, on three and thirty-one," said the man. "He said to me, 'I may as well pay you now for another week.' And that paid him up to four and seven (April 7). That was the last time I saw him."

A three mile arc drawn from the rooming house would sweep through an area of Atlanta touching the home of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at 342 Sunset Ave. and the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where he preached, at 406 Auburn Ave., and the office of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, at 330 Auburn Ave. The minister had come back from the tumult of Memphis and was spending time at home and with the church and the SCLC. It was Sunday, Mar. 31, and he was at home.

• • •

TOMORROW: FBI experts bring in sketchy and puzzling clues.

What if George Washington had been interior secretary?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — I can't help thinking how lucky it was for George Washington that he became our first President rather than our first secretary of the interior. As secretary of the interior he might never have made it.

Imagine, if you will, the first meeting of the Senate Interior Committee of the first Congress.

"Mr. Washington, the President has nominated you as the nation's first secretary of the interior. We'd like to ask you for your views on certain matters concerning conservation."

"Yes, sir."

"It has been reported in the press that when you were a boy you



BUCHWALD

chopped down a cherry tree."

"I never lied about that. I did chop down a cherry tree with a new ax my father bought me."

"Why did you chop down the cherry tree?"

"Well, as I said to my father at the time, 'If you've seen one cherry tree, you've seen them all.'"

"That's all well and good, Mr. Washington. As secretary of the interior you're going to be in charge of conservation. It seems to me that chopping down a cherry tree doesn't exactly inspire confidence that you would be a strong protector of our woodlands."

"I'd like to say, gentlemen, that I'm not for conservation just for conservation's sake. I mean, you can't expect to keep every cherry tree in this country. If you did, you'd have a nation of cherry trees. When I chopped down the cherry tree, I was clearing the land in hopes that somebody might use it for a turpentine factory. You're never going to have any private industry unless you take advantage of our natural resources."

"Mr. Washington, let's skip the cherry tree incident for a moment. You own quite a number of slaves. Would you be willing to sell your slaves so there would be no hint of conflict of interest?"

"I can't see how my owning slaves would be in conflict with the Interior Department."

"Well, it's possible that the Interior Department might want to buy slaves for its parks program. If you owned slaves the press might say that you were holding on to them to make a profit."

"I could put my slaves in a trust, if you want me to, gentlemen, and let the Bank of Northern Virginia run my plantation while I'm secretary."

"That's not good enough, Mr. Washington. As secretary of the interior you're going to have to be against the large plantation interests who will be wanting to grab more land for themselves."

"I assure you I will not support the plantation interests, except where I feel we should develop plantations for the good of the economy."

"How do you feel about Indians, Mr. Washington?"

"I say shoot them and be done with it."

"Wait a minute. Don't you realize as secretary of the interior you will be responsible for protecting Indians and their lands?"

"Are you gentlemen out of your minds? Whoever heard of protecting Indians? If you ever hope to make more than 13 states out of this country, you're going to have to knock off the redskins, take their lands — and then protect them."

"Do you feel strongly about wildlife, too?"

"Yes, sir, I'm for shooting every wild animal in the United States. You're not going to get people to settle in the suburbs until you get rid of the buffaloes."

"Boy, this isn't much of a Cabinet job, is it? I'm willing to do anything asked of me, but I'm telling you right now, gentlemen, I'm not going to buck the gun lobby in this country. The President is going to have to get himself another boy."

Copyright (c) 1969, The Washington Post Co.

Opt Pay

ED
first
which
problem
to ra

The
failing
revive
passen
"Use
railroad
concer
their
Iowa
ed with

In
Council
road s
immed
"O
daily
senger
a 2-m
James
publ
almost
trains
"We
road

year
a \$16
said.
ber,
totaled
"We
to stan

A film
added to
vision - Film
"give the
dimensions
tording to
Cairo, Egy

The devic
built by t
area of the
and Drama
more prec
the televis
some \$20
tested at
Laboratory.

With t
the film st
means for
films a lar
effects, in
and "wipes
in which a
to move ov
on the scre
place it.

The ide
printer or
man; who
Ph.D. in
the Univers
mester, R



© 1969 HERBLOCK



by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

That Train You Ride May Be Long Gone Soon

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first story in a two-part series which will explore some of the problems and possible solutions to railroad transportation in Iowa City.

By MARK ROHNER

The Rock Island Railroad is failing in a last-minute effort to revive interest in its remaining passenger service to Iowa City. "Use it or lose it" is the choice railroads have given other cities concerned about possible loss of their passenger train service. Iowa City may soon be confronted with the same decision.

In a recent letter to the City Council, the Rock Island Railroad said that, while it had no immediate plans for discontinuing Iowa City's two remaining daily trains, the railroad's passenger service was operating at a \$2-million deficit yearly.

James G. Pate, Rock Island public relations director, pinned almost \$700,000 of that loss on trains serving Iowa City.

"We're talking about a railroad that finished the fiscal year ending June 30, 1968, with a \$16.5 million deficit," Pate said. "At the end of September, 1968, our losses already totaled \$6.5 million."

"We're incapable of continuing to stand that kind of passenger

service) loss when we've already operating at a deficit. There is no timetable for discontinuing service but we've been calling the situation to the attention of the people in communities that might be affected. That was the reason for the letter to your city council."

The letter pointed out that a lack of passengers forced the railroad to discontinue four trains in May, 1967, leaving only the present pair of daily trains serving Iowa City.

Even on the two trains that remain in service here, Pate said, there are not enough passengers to enable the railroad to operate the trains in the black.

Spokesmen in Iowa City noted a sharp decline both in passenger volume and revenue here during the past five years. The trains pick up only half as many passengers in Iowa City as they did five years ago and the revenue from tickets bought here is less than one-fourth what it was in 1963.

The rate of revenue loss exceeds the rate of passenger decline, spokesmen said, because fewer long-distance tickets are being bought. Employees at the Iowa City passenger office had no statistics to show either passenger or long-distance ticket sales decline, but supplied the

following figures to show declining revenues:

Year	Total passenger revenue
1963	\$267,000
1964	\$267,000
1965	\$232,000
1966	\$230,000
1967	\$144,000
1968	\$62,000

Officials said the sharp revenue decline in 1967 was due to the discontinuation of the four trains that year. The 1968 drop, they said, was the result of a new railroad policy effective Feb. 29, 1968, which ended the sale of tickets on other railroads from Rock Island depots.

Before that date, the Rock Island had been printing and selling off-line tickets from its own depots, making reservations and doing the bookkeeping for the rival lines — and turning all the revenue over to its competitors.

Officials in Iowa City pointed out that about one-half of the railroad's total revenue here before 1968 was turned over to other railroads in this way. But even when pre-1968 revenues are halved, the Iowa City depot's net proceeds have declined by more than 50 per cent in five years.

Most other railroads have noted similar passenger and revenue declines in recent years as

travelers increasingly take their business to the faster airlines. As railroads attempt to keep their passenger service alive by cutting costs and consolidating trains, poorer service results and passenger volume declines even more sharply.

University students comprise 75 per cent of the passenger volume originating at Iowa City, but, Pate said, "We wish there were as much volume of student business as there might be."

One reason might be that both trains leave while many students are still in class. The daily train from Omaha to Chicago leaves Iowa City at 3:35 p.m. and its westbound twin leaves here at 1:44 p.m.

Unlike most airlines, railroads generally do not offer special student discounts. Even so, about 100 students board trains on Friday afternoons in Iowa City.

Pate said Rock Island representatives have visited communities and colleges and the railroad serves in an attempt to drum up passenger trade. A visit to Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., resulted in a series of editorials in the student newspaper encouraging students to ride the trains, he said.

Representatives of railroad employees have done their part, too.

K. L. Brockman, chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Rock Island Lines, said the union had encouraged mayors, city councilmen and city managers to protest when their cities were threatened with cancellation of trains.

When a railroad wishes to discontinue passenger service, it applies to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) which usually investigates losses claimed by the railroad and holds a public hearing.

However, both Pate and Brockman said a few objections were raised on the discontinuance of the bridge repair, track repair and depreciation. But the same tracks are used by freight trains so whether or not the railroads run passenger trains, they will have these expenses.

The Rock Island's bookkeeping system reports losses only actually related to the operation of passenger trains," Zirbes said, "that is, actual costs as opposed to fully allocated costs. If we used the other bookkeeping system, it would show much greater losses, but we show only out-of-pocket losses."

Discontinuance of trains would have little effect on union members, Brockman said. In the past, when trains have been dropped, their crews went to jobs on different trains, he said. Brockman estimated there were 50 union

members manning the crews of the two trains serving Iowa City.

Brockman charged, however, that some railroads are juggling books in order to show sufficient loss to discontinue passenger service.

Carriers claim losses of \$40 million on their passenger runs over the past six to seven years, he said, "but ICC findings reveal a profit of \$26 million for all carriers during the same period."

This is related to the railroad's system of allocating expenses. So much expense is attributed to each passenger train for bridge repair, track repair and depreciation. But the same tracks are used by freight trains so whether or not the railroads

run passenger trains, they will have these expenses."

The Rock Island's bookkeeping system reports losses only actually related to the operation of passenger trains," Zirbes said, "that is, actual costs as opposed to fully allocated costs. If we used the other bookkeeping system, it would show much greater losses, but we show only out-of-pocket losses."

Because of the volume of student railroad passengers in Iowa City, at least part of the burden of proof of public necessity here would presumably rest on the University community.

Lost and Found Finds New Home In Union Lobby

The place to go to find what you've lost or turn in what you've found has moved.

University "lost and found" is now located in a separate office in the southwest corner of the Union's east lobby, at the top of the stairs from the Activity Center.

The office will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Articles lost or found anywhere on campus should be turned in or claimed there, according to Jack Keller, building superintendent.

Just The Thing

- For envelope return address
- For personalizing stationery
- For stamping school papers

PLASTIC POCKET

With Self-Inking Device
(3 line limit)

— SAME-DAY SERVICE —

IOWA VALLEY RUBBER \$1 STAMP

Plus Tax
RUBBER STAMP
302 FIRST AVENUE
CORALVILLE, IOWA 52240
— Mail Orders Welcomed —

Optical Printer Idea of Student Pays Off for Television-Film Lab

A film printing device, just added to the University's Television-Film Laboratory, will give the film student greater dimensions in his media," according to Badia Rahman, G. Cairo, Egypt.

The device, an optical printer built by the College of Engineering for the Film-Radio-Television area of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, is similar to more precise printers used in the television film industry costing some \$20,000. It is now being tested at the Television-Film Laboratory.

With the new optical printer, the film student is provided the means for incorporating into his films a large variety of special effects, including split-screens and "wipes." A wipe is an effect in which a new image appears to move over the image already on the screen and gradually replace it.

The idea of building the printer originated with Rahman; who is working for his Ph.D. in cinematography at the University. Earlier this semester, Rahman took his idea to Raymond E. Fielding, as-

sociate professor of speech and dramatic arts in the Television-Radio-Film area, and, receiving his permission to go ahead with the project, cooperated with Donald H. Madsen, associate dean of engineering, to design and build the device. The printer was completed in the shop of the Engineering Building and moved to the Television-Film Laboratory last week.

The film printer consists of a 16mm projector and an enlarging lens mounted on a wooden base about four feet long. A camera mounted on a metal track at the opposite end of the base faces the projector, and its distance from the projector can be adjusted to vary the size of the print. By projecting a film through the enlarging lens and through the lens of the camera, any number of film copies can be made.

With the optical printer, a film student can squeeze the picture into one corner of a frame or enlarge the picture to such an extent that a small part of the projected image fills an entire frame. Rahman said that this

effect of changing a "long" shot to a "close-up" shot also has practical uses in television news film when the film is shot from a distance.

"If we don't get the shot we want in the field, we can get it in the lab," Rahman said.

However, he said that some of the original clarity was lost in the blown-up version.

Rahman said that the optical printer could also be used to increase news film impact by showing related events occurring simultaneously on a split screen.

"The new form of motion pictures depends heavily on this type of machine," Rahman said. "For example, I'm sure that '2001 — A Space Odyssey' used an optical printer in almost every scene."

Now that the Film Lab has an optical printer, Rahman said, the next addition to the lab's machinery will probably be an aerial printer. Although an aerial printer operates on the same basic principle as an optical printer, it has the added ability to combine animation with live action.

County, City to File Petition For Injunction Wednesday

Johnson County and Iowa City will file a joint injunction petition against the state's property valuation increases in Polk County District Court Wednesday.

City Atty. Jay Honohan and County Atty. Robert Jansen worked on the petition for five hours Saturday and revised

their work Monday.

If the petition is successful, it should result in more equitable school aid for schools in Johnson County.

The Iowa City Community Board of Education decided not to join the petition because it would be unable to sell bonds if it were involved in a legal tie-up such as the injunction.

The state-ordered increases include a 10 per cent increase on Iowa City residential property; a 25 per cent increase on residential property in Johnson County; a 15 per cent increase on agricultural land and buildings on land area of more than 10 acres; a 10 per cent increase on agricultural property within cities and towns other than Iowa City; and a 15 per cent increase on residential property in cities and towns other than Iowa City.

Symposium On Student POWER

Wednesday, February 5

SESSION 1—3:30 p.m.: TOM HAYDEN, founding member of Students for a Democratic Society (S.D.S.)—"Student Power; What is it?"

SESSION 2—8:00 p.m.: DEVERE PENTONY, Dean of Social Science, San Francisco State—"An Administrator Looks at Student Power."

Thursday, February 6

SESSION 3—3:30 p.m.: HARRY EDWARDS, organizer of the Black athlete boycott of the Olympics—"Student Power and Black Power."

SESSION 4—8:00 p.m.: QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION. All three speakers will answer questions from the audience.

— All Sessions At IMU Main Lounge —

Free tickets may be obtained at IMU Box Office. All seats not filled by ticket-holders by five minutes before the program begins will be filled on a "stand-by" basis. One ticket is good for all sessions.

Sessions 1-3 will have panels who will question the speaker. Session 4 allows the audience to ask questions.

Our opinion
Does it really work?

If you've ever resorted to NoDoz® at 4 a.m. the night before an exam, you've probably been disappointed.

NoDoz, after all, is no substitute for sleep. Neither is anything else we can think of.

What NoDoz is is a very strong stimulant. In fact, NoDoz has the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription.

Caffeine.

What's so strong about that?

If we may cite *The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics*: Caffeine is a powerful central nervous stimulant. Caffeine excites all portions of the central nervous system. Caffeine stimulates all portions of the cortex, but its main action is on the psychic and sensory functions. It produces a more rapid and clearer flow of thought and allays drowsiness and fatigue. After taking caffeine, one is capable of more sustained intellectual effort and a more perfect association of ideas. There is also a keener appreciation of sensory stimuli.

Very interesting. But why take

NoDoz when you can get caffeine in a cup of coffee?

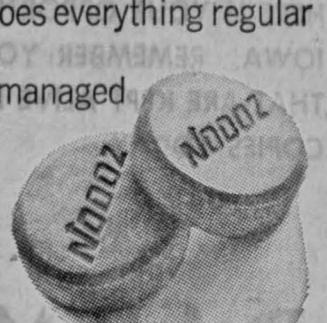
Very simple. You take NoDoz all at once instead of sipping coffee for 10 minutes. And if you take two NoDoz tablets, the recommended dosage, you get twice the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

Two tablets—isn't that likely to be habit forming? Definitely not. NoDoz is completely non-habit forming.

Which means it's safe to take whether you're cramming at night. Or about to walk into an 8 o'clock class. Or driving somewhere (even though you're rested) and the monotony of the road makes you drowsy.

One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids®. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.



SPRING IS OUR NEW COLLECTION
WONDERFUL THINGS WAITING
TO BE CAPTURED
AND ADMIRE AND WORN AND LOVED AND ALL BY

OPENING
THURSDAY, FEB. 6th

dean's

17 SOUTH DUBUQUE

BETWEEN IOWA AVE. and WASHINGTON ST.

*T.M. ©1969 Bristol-Myers Co.

DISCONTENTED with your living?



STUDENT APARTMENTS FOR:
 • UNIV. APPROVED HOUSING
 • STUDENTS OVER 21
 • MARRIED COUPLES
 • GRADUATE STUDENTS
OURS IS ONLY \$350 PER SEMESTER . . . AND LOOK AT ALL YOU GET . . .

Move into our brand new high-rise building with its high-speed elevators. We offer Iowa's best housing value. We're coeducational and University-approved. We have mammoth coed lounges and TV rooms and a year-round heated indoor swim pool—even Sauna health rooms! We're air-conditioned and wall-to-wall carpeted. Our apartment suites include kitchenette and ceramic bath—only 2 students to a unit with big space, big closets and study desks separated from living and sleeping area. Enjoy our cafeteria when you like—pay only for the meals you eat. We have offstreet and indoor parking available. Only 3 minutes to Old Capitol with private bus service available. Convenient payment plans available.

Model Suites Open!

THE MAYFLOWER

1110 No. Dubuque St. / phone 338-8709

Are you missing your college memento?

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY YOU CAN BUY ANY OF THE OLD

HAWKEYE YEARBOOKS

for only

\$100

with the exception of 1968.

While Supply Lasts

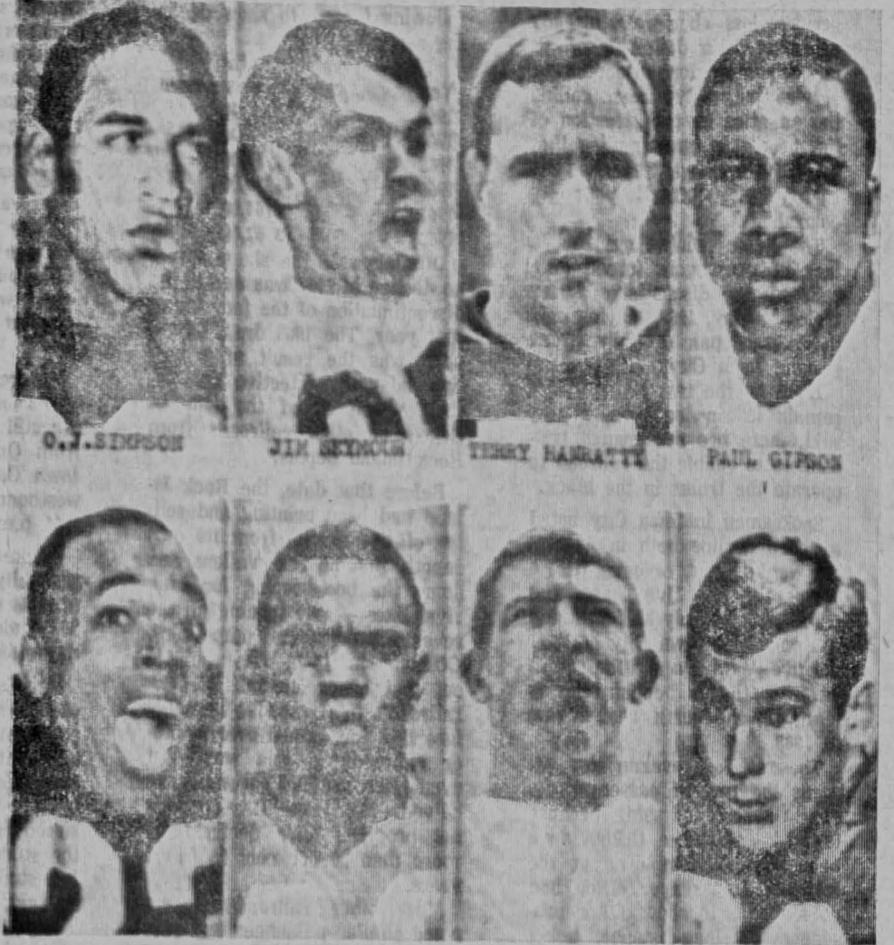
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PICK UP A LASTING MEMORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA. REMEMBER YOUR JOYS AND HEARTBREAKS THROUGH THE FOND MEMORIES THAT ARE KEPT ALIVE IN THE PAGES OF THE HAWKEYE. PICK UP YOUR DESIRED BACK COPIES TODAY.

You can purchase your old yearbooks at the

DAILY IOWAN OFFICE

201 Communications Center

Pro Grid Draft Starts Today



NEW YORK (AP) — The fabulous O. J. Simpson, wearing an unofficial \$600,000 price tag, tops a list of 442 graduating college football players slated to be grabbed up by the pros in the annual draft, starting early Tuesday.

The Southern California half-back, winner of the Heisman Trophy and called by many the greatest ball-carrier of all-time, is certain to be the No. 1 pick of the Buffalo Bills of the American League, who earned the right by finishing with the poorest season record in all of pro football 1-12-1.

Others expected to go high in the draft include quarterback Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame; halfback Leroy Keyes of Purdue; halfback Ron Johnson of Michigan; quarterback Bobby Douglass of Kansas; halfback Eugene Morris of West Texas State; George Kunz, Notre Dame; Ted Hendricks, Miami; Rufus Mayes and Dave Foley, Ohio State.

The draft is expected to continue for two days, with 17 rounds of selections.

Old Shep New Champ

By ROLLO TREBLINKA Special To The Daily Iowan

BRANCHWATER, Ark. — The World's Championship Hound Dog trials ended here Monday in a breathtaking finish as Old Shep, the pride of Slippery Rock, Tenn., pulled out of a close battle with Branchwater's own Tick Pride to capture the coveted World's Champion trophy.

Old Shep, owned and trained by John B. Bremmer, also of Slippery Rock, ran neck-and-neck last week with Tick Pride in pointing, setting and land retrieving, but Shep really showed his form from years past in Monday's water retrieving to receive the judges' accolades.

The story of Old Shep's long uphill fight to first enter the trials and then win first place is truly one of the great sport stories of all time.

Nearly five years ago a younger, less experienced Shep came to Branchwater, a sleepy little town (population 1,205) in the red-clay plains of Arkansas' rich farmlands, to enter the trials as the brash upstart from the Tennessee highlands.

The Kingpin of the Hound Dog world in those years was the late, great Swamp Water, the legendary hound dog of Texarkana, Tex. Swamp Water had kept the trophy for two years running with no trouble, but the crowds in Branchwater were surprised when the young Shep fought a close battle with Swamp Water, but lost his stride in the land retrieving competition to fall into second place.

The next season saw a close and bitter rivalry arise between Swamp Water and Shep, and the odds-makers in Las Vegas refused to favor either one for the top award. The final competition in Branchwater that year was every bit as close — even more so — as the previous year's trials, but in a heartbreaking accident, Shep was hit by a car just before the last day's contest and not only was he put into the pet hospital's critical ward, but he was removed from competition indefinitely.

But this season, after three long, suffering years, Old Shep returned to Branchwater to prove that perseverance and character always pays off in sports as in life itself.

Three years ago, doctors said Old Shep would never walk again. He proved the doctors wrong, and the whole town of Branchwater — along with hound dog lovers from all over the world — turned out Monday afternoon to line the town's Main Street and sit in the courthouse windows, all cheering as Old Shep, with Bremmer trotting doggedly along behind him, padded up to the judges' stand to receive his trophy and a congratulatory handshake from the Honorary Tournament Master, Paul Hornung. It was a great day in the history of outdoor sports.

Touring Team Named by AAU

NEW YORK (AP) — Otis Burrell, the high jumper from Los Angeles, was named Monday by the Amateur Athletic Union to complete a six-man team that will make a six-week tour of Asia.

The group will leave Los Angeles Feb. 3 and visit Vietnam, Burma, Thailand, Formosa and South Korea.

Other members of the squad are John Mason, Fort Hays, Kans., mile; Nick Lee, Baltimore, 400-meter hurdles; Tom White, Los Angeles, high hurdles; Harry McCalla, Riverside, Calif., mile and 2-mile, and Les Tipton, U. of Oregon graduate, javelin.

Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
So. Carolina 103, Allen 82
Mississippi St. 73, Georgia, 71
Florida 88, Mississippi 66.

PRO BASKETBALL
NBA
Baltimore 126, Detroit 106

Play Pool

Free

with student ID

Tuesdays and Thursdays

4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

No Charge For Two Players.

25¢ For Each Additional Player.

GOLDEN CUE

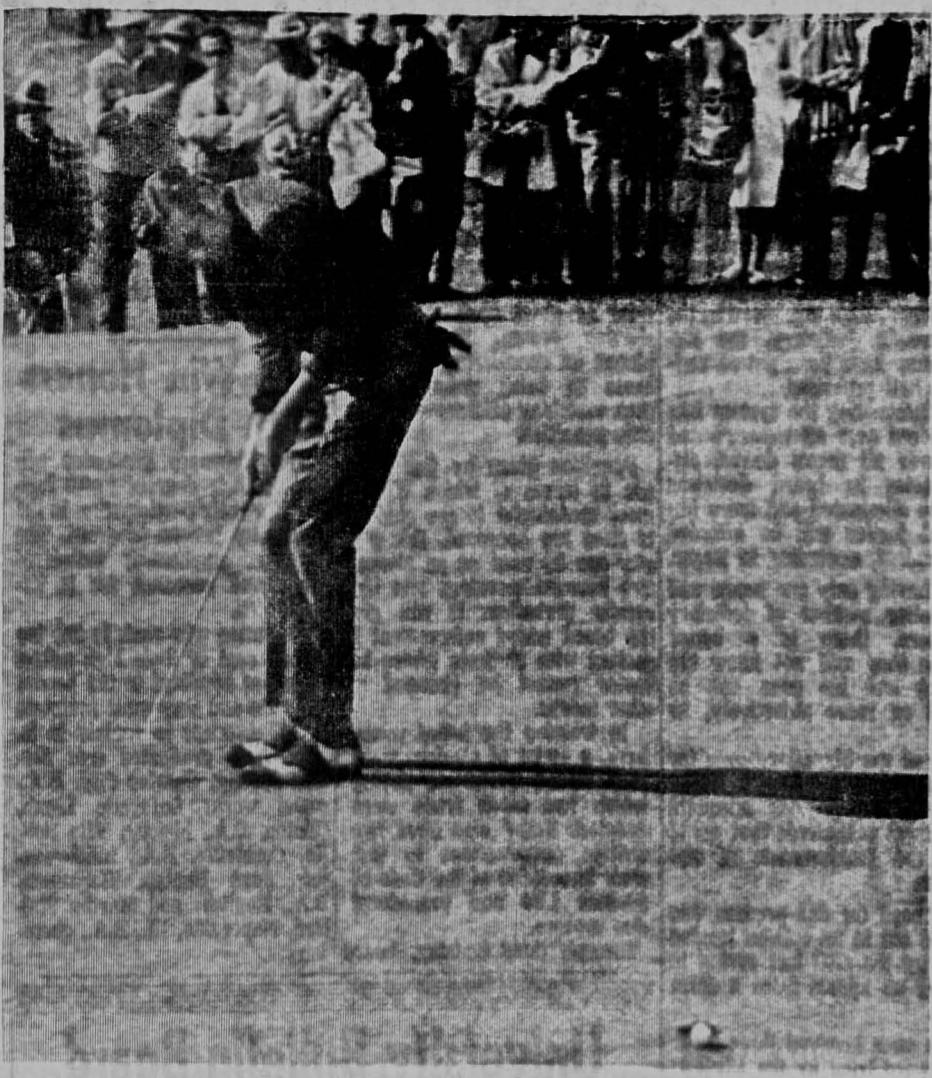
120 E. Burlington



CONFIDENCE MON CHER!

Confidence is one of man's greatest attributes when things seem impossible to overcome. Now that the dreaded time of the year is here again — finals, confidence will be second only to preparedness. Prepare yourself by studying and get that needed confidence at PARIS. The people at PARIS won't guarantee you A's, but they will make sure you have confidence by giving your clothes the confidence treatment. Try some confidence from PARIS and get results!

Paris
CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY
121 Iowa Avenue



Here Comes Big George

George Archer explodes from a trap along side the 17th green to within two feet of the cup to salvage a par 3 and victory in the \$150,000 Bing Crosby Pro-Am golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., Monday. Archer, who won by one stroke, said after the tournament that the trap shot was what won the tournament for him. In the picture at the left, Archer watches a putt slip by the cup on the first hole of the final round. Archer started the day two under par. — AP Wirephotos

Illinois Up to No. 7 in AP Poll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Illinois, an overwhelming winner over 15th-ranked Notre Dame, advanced to seventh place and Villanova replaced Duquesne as the 10th-place team Monday in The Associated Press' major-college basketball poll.

UCLA, unbeaten in 14 games, again was a unanimous choice for first place. The Bruins, victors last week over Northwestern 81-67 and Chicago Loyola 84-65, were named the top club on all 38 ballots submitted by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

There were no changes either in the next five positions as North Carolina held onto second place followed in order by Santa Clara, Davidson, Kentucky and St. John's of New York.

However, Illinois, 12-1 following its 91-57 victory over the Irish, nosed out unbeaten New Mexico State for seventh position. The Illini drew 347 points while

New Mexico State, which boosted its record to 16-0 by beating Tennessee Tech 81-65, accumulated 344.

LaSalle held the No. 9 spot. Villanova walloped Detroit 100-54, DePaul, advancing to 10th. Duquesne was idle last week, but

beat St. John's Sunday. However, the polls reflect only games through Saturday.

Notre Dame's setback by Illinois dropped the Irish out of the ratings altogether. South Carolina of the Atlantic Coast Conference moved in, taking 19th place.

In other changes in the Second Ten, Tulsa, Purdue and Columbia gained ground. Tulsa advanced one place to 13th, the Boilermakers climbed from 18th to 14th and the Lions from New York moved up from 19th to 18th.

Kansas, idle last week, slipped two rungs to 18th. Holding their ground were Ohio State, No. 12, Marquette, No. 16, Colorado, No. 17, and Dayton, No. 20.

The top 20 are:

1. UCLA
2. North Carolina
3. Santa Clara
4. Davidson
5. Kentucky
6. St. John's N.Y.
7. Illinois
8. New Mexico St.
9. La Salle
10. Villanova
11. Duquesne
12. Ohio State
13. Tulsa
14. Purdue
15. Kansas
16. Marquette
17. Colorado
18. Columbia
19. South Carolina
20. Dayton

Laver Wins Tennis Open in Australia

BRISBANE, Australia — Rod Laver grabbed the first leg of a possible second Grand Slam Monday when he crushed Spanish Andres Gimeno for the first Australian Open Tennis Championship.

In a one-sided match, witnessed by a crowd of only 3,500 that cast a shadow on the future of open competition, the Australian lefthander defeated his tour teammate 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Later Laver teamed with Roy Emerson for the men's doubles crown, defeating Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle 6-4, 6-4.

The tournament, first of the Big Four which also included the French, U.S. and Wimbledon championships, was a financial flop. Played in intense 100-degree-plus heat, it drew disappointing crowds and wound up \$15,120 in the red.

"It was a big loss but it won't kill us," a spokesman for the L.A. Tennis Association of Australia said.

Ditka earlier announced his displeasure with the Eagles' management and publicly said he would never again play for Coach-General Manager Joe Kuharich.

The 6-3, 23 former all-star was used sparingly by the Eagles last season, despite former outstanding years with the Bears.

McDaniels, 23, was the Cowboys' second draft choice last year out of Mississippi Valley College, where he caught 159 passes in four years.

He saw limited action with the Cowboys last season, appearing on the roster in only eight games.

Group Flight to Europe

Fly from
New York to
Paris/London
or you may wish to include a 42
day tour of Europe
\$599

For further information contact
The ACTIVITIES CENTER at the
MU. This is the only tour and
trip sponsored by a University
recognized group.

What's missing at the colleges?

Money! What students pay for tuition is only a fraction of what it takes to run a college. To keep leaders coming, we must keep quality in education. It helps the U.S., it's everybody's concern. Give to the college of your choice.



Specs appeal. Low as \$10.95*

Glasses are supposed to help your sight, not make you look like one. So why put up with frames that detract from your appearance?

The right kind of glasses can make a big difference. If you're a small, thin person, a big round pair of horn-rim frames will make you look owl-eyed. Small thin-framed glasses look out of place on a big person.

The best way to find what looks best on you is to buy your glasses from an optical company that has a good-sized stock of frame styles. Like Morgan Optical. Our skilled personnel can help you decide what's best for your particular face and personality.

**Morgan
Optical
company**

IOWA CITY 127 E. College St. • Phone 351-6925
Also in Des Moines • Sioux City • Fort Dodge • Ottumwa

Archer Wins Crosby Golf Meet

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Towering George Archer fired steady golf while his closest competitors missed crucial putts Monday to capture the \$25,000 first prize in the \$150,000 Bing Crosby Tournament with a one-under-par 283 for 72 holes.

Archer carded a one-under-par 71 for his final round to beat out veterans Howie Johnson, Bob Dickson and third-round leader Dale Douglass by a single stroke. Golf's big names didn't fare too well in this rain-delayed tournament, with Jack Nicklaus posting a 70 for 287, Billy Casper

at 70 for 293, U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino 72 — 291 and Arnold Palmer 73 — 293.

In the pro-amateur division, with a \$3,500 first prize for the pro, the honors went to Dickson and his partner, television star Jack Ging, with a best-ball 64 Monday and a 257 total.

Tied for second at 258 were Casper and British Amateur champion Mike Bonallack, who shot 65 Monday; Gene Little and Dr. John Moler, with a best ball 63, and Tom Nieporte and Richard Remsen, with a best-ball 64.

★ ★ ★

\$55,000 Golf Tourney Set

NEW YORK — The richest winner's purse in golf, \$55,000, will be contested at the Portland, Ore., Golf Club Sept. 25-28. It was announced here Monday.

This is the Alcan Golfer of the Year Championship, and it is being held in the United States for the first time.

Twenty-eight championships in seven nations, including four in the United States, will serve as qualifying rounds for the Portland tournament.

The qualifying American tournaments are the Greater New Orleans Open May 1-4, the Chicago Western Open June 5-8, the

**NEW PROCESS
DIAPER
SERVICE**
(5 Doz. per Week)
— \$11 PER MONTH —
Free pickup & delivery twice
a week. Everything is furnished:
Diapers, containers, deodorants.
Phone 337-9666

Simpson's Asking Price \$600,000

DETROIT — With halfback O. J. Simpson of Southern California reported ready to demand a bonus-salary package in excess of \$600,000 to play pro football, owner Ralph Wilson of the Buffalo Bills said Monday: "It looks like the war's over for everybody but Wilson."

But Wilson quickly added, laughing as he did so: "I am sure we can sit down at the peace table and work everything out."

Wilson, who gets first choice in the American and National League's combined draft today, confirmed his club will pick Simpson in the first round.

"He's a great football player," Wilson said, "and we intend to draft him."

Donny Anderson got a \$600,000 salary-bonus package when he joined the Green Bay Packers in 1964, but the two leagues were split then and bid against

each other for top college talent.

Now a player must perform for the club which drafts him, or none at all.

Simpson's bargaining agent, Chuck Barnes, president of Sports Headliners, Inc., said he wanted to top Anderson's package.

"We're not talking about anything as long as 10 years," Barnes added. "I don't think O. J. wants to play football that long."

BLOW YOURSELF UP TO POSTER SIZE

Get your own Photo Poster. Send any Black and White or Color Photo. Also any newspaper or magazine photo. A \$25.00 Value for 2x3 ft. — \$3.50

PERFECT POP ART

Poster rolled and mailed in sturdy tube. 3x4 ft. — \$7.50

PHOTO JIGSAW PUZZLE 1 ft. x 1 1/2 ft. — \$3.50

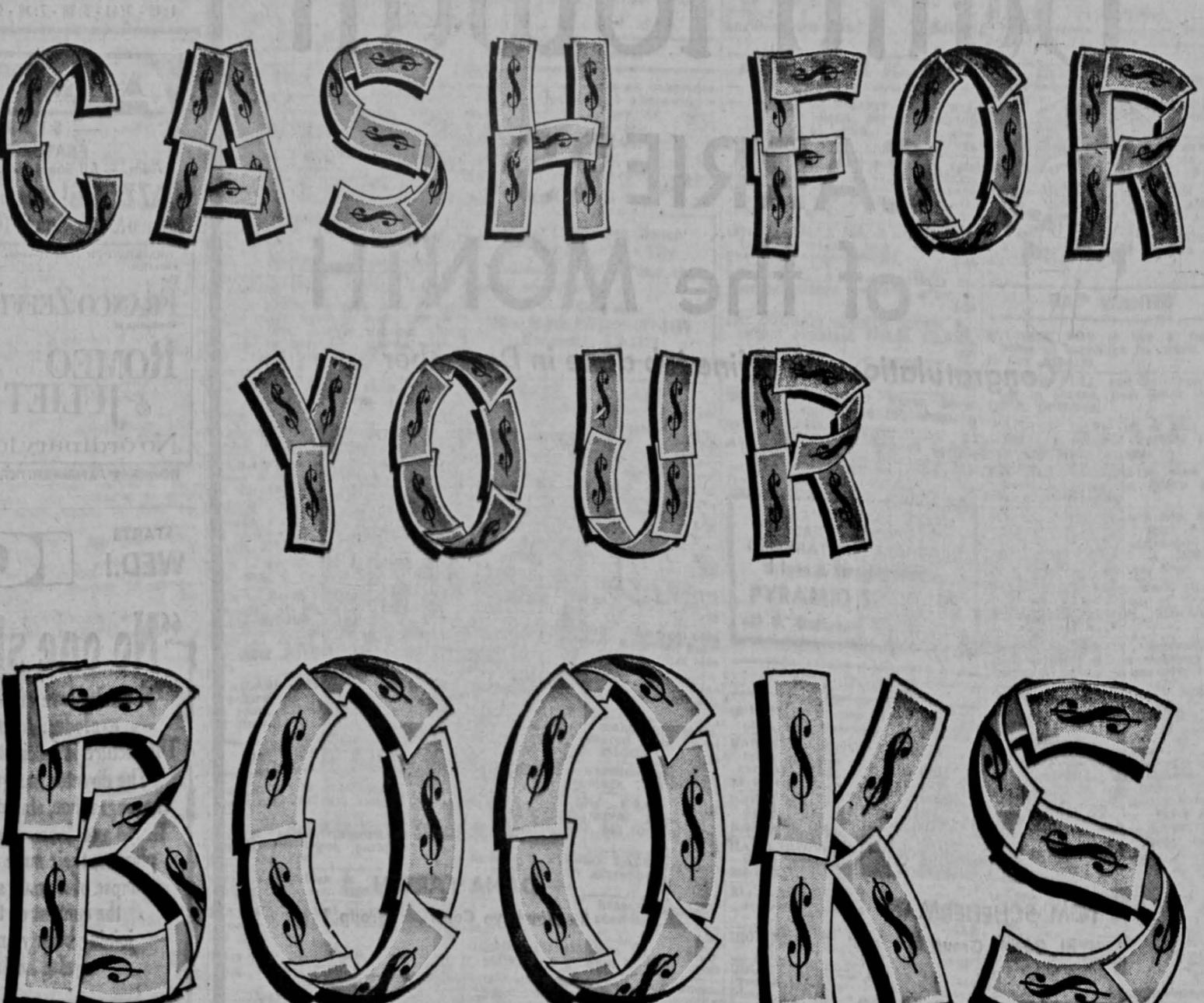
Get your own Personalized Photo Jigsaw Puzzle. Send any black and white or color photo. Mailed in 40 easy to assemble pieces. Great gift or gag for anyone. Add 50¢ for postage and handling for EACH item ordered. Add local Sales Tax. Send check, cash or M.O. (No C.O.D.) to:

PHOTO-POSTER, Inc., 210 E. 23d St., Dept. 277 N.Y. 10010

WISH YOU WERE HOME?

Long distance is the next best thing to being there. Call anywhere in 48 states for 85¢ or less after 7 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. Dial Direct—fast and easy.

Northwestern Bell



IN NOW!

IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY

Judicial Structure of Dormitories Reorganized

BY SHARON STEPHENSON
A new All Men's Judicial Council in each men's dorm to place four separate student councils with jurisdiction over all five men's residence halls, has been set up recently to deal with violations of the Code of Student Life by residents of the men's dorms.

If the use of fines is approved, they will be charged to the student's University bill to insure payment. Failure to pay a University bill results in a student's not being allowed to register the following semester.

Money received from fines would be forwarded to a scholarship fund, according to Ray Carson, G. Hinsdale, Ill., head resident of Hillcrest.

The 15-member committee replaces four separate student conduct committees that handled cases in Rienow I, Rienow II, Hillcrest, Quadrangle and South Quadrangle last year.

The board is presently asking for support from the government

week, involving such things as drinking or gambling in the dorms, possession or use of firearms, setting fires, discharging fire extinguishers, pulling false fire alarms and violations of visitation rules between men's and women's dorms.

It will have authority to give warnings, either to the student or in a letter to his parents, and can restrict social activities. It can recommend residence hall probation, University disciplinary probation and temporary or permanent removal of a student from the dormitory.

Students have the right to appeal disciplinary decisions of the board to the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC). The student will not be penalized while his appeal is under consideration.

Carson said that dormitory boards at the University of Indiana have the potential to use fines as one of their penalties.

The new men's board expects to hear about three cases a

week. (AWS) Central Ju-diciary, the policy-making body that sets women's hours regulations.

The dormitory judicial structure has been through a vast remodeling project during the past four months.

A decision to restructure the boards came in September from Richard Trumpe, dean of residence halls, who said students and head residents complained about the system last year where each hall had its own board.

A study committee headed by Trumpe was formed to propose changes in the system. Disciplinary incident reports temporarily fell into the heads of head resident and residence hall counselors. Dorm life went on without a judicial system until the new boards were set up.

Complaints against the boards were summed up in a statement issued by members of Associated Residence Halls (ARH), the body that implements dormitory policies.

ARH said that the boards lacked qualified and adequately trained members, penalties were inconsistent and ineffective, and there was a general lack of respect for dormitory judicial board decisions.

The case involved three men who were tried by the Rienow Association Judicial Committee for "broadcasting obscenities" during a Quadrangle fire alarm.

The students appealed the decision to the CSC, which in turn rejected it and heard the case de novo (anew).

In its opinion, the CSC said the procedure used by the Rienow board had not been fair in allowing the students due process.

Differences in board decisions were noted by students who read the minutes posted after each meeting.

In comparing the minutes of different boards, students saw that the same punishment was not given for identical rule violations.

Included with all sandwiches

Chips or your choice of kosher dills, kosher tomatoes, cauliflower, pickled beets, brussel sprouts, broccoli.

Beverages and HAMM'S, light or dark DUNKELBRAU Beer.

WE BAKE OUR OWN BREAD DAILY

Fresh Baked Pies, Homemade Soups, Crispy Salads with your choice of dressings.

ALSO . . .

one of the following is featured as a SPECIAL every day

Fresh Fruit Plates, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Corned Beef with Chopped Liver Sandwich, Spaghetti and Meatballs, Broasted Chicken, Chef's Salads, Fillet of Sole Dinners

120 E. Burlington

NOON BUFFET

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

HOT SIRLOIN OF BEEF A JUS on french bread

HOT KOSHER STYLE CORNED BEEF on rye

FANCY SMOKED HAM on french or rye

KOSHER OR GENOA SALAMI on french bread

B.B.Q. SIRLOIN on french bread

LOX (Smoked Salmon) and BAGELS

\$1.25

Included with all sandwiches

Chips or your choice of kosher dills, kosher tomatoes, cauliflower, pickled beets, brussel sprouts, broccoli.

Beverages and HAMM'S, light or dark DUNKELBRAU Beer.

WE BAKE OUR OWN BREAD DAILY

Fresh Baked Pies, Homemade Soups, Crispy Salads with your choice of dressings.

ALSO . . .

one of the following is featured as a SPECIAL every day

Fresh Fruit Plates, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Corned Beef with Chopped Liver Sandwich, Spaghetti and Meatballs, Broasted Chicken, Chef's Salads, Fillet of Sole Dinners

120 E. Burlington

NOON BUFFET

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

HOT SIRLOIN OF BEEF A JUS on french bread

HOT KOSHER STYLE CORNED BEEF on rye

FANCY SMOKED HAM on french or rye

KOSHER OR GENOA SALAMI on french bread

B.B.Q. SIRLOIN on french bread

LOX (Smoked Salmon) and BAGELS

\$1.25

Included with all sandwiches

Chips or your choice of kosher dills, kosher tomatoes, cauliflower, pickled beets, brussel sprouts, broccoli.

Beverages and HAMM'S, light or dark DUNKELBRAU Beer.

WE BAKE OUR OWN BREAD DAILY

Fresh Baked Pies, Homemade Soups, Crispy Salads with your choice of dressings.

ALSO . . .

one of the following is featured as a SPECIAL every day

Fresh Fruit Plates, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Corned Beef with Chopped Liver Sandwich, Spaghetti and Meatballs, Broasted Chicken, Chef's Salads, Fillet of Sole Dinners

120 E. Burlington

NOON BUFFET

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

HOT SIRLOIN OF BEEF A JUS on french bread

HOT KOSHER STYLE CORNED BEEF on rye

FANCY SMOKED HAM on french or rye

KOSHER OR GENOA SALAMI on french bread

B.B.Q. SIRLOIN on french bread

LOX (Smoked Salmon) and BAGELS

\$1.25

Included with all sandwiches

Chips or your choice of kosher dills, kosher tomatoes, cauliflower, pickled beets, brussel sprouts, broccoli.

Beverages and HAMM'S, light or dark DUNKELBRAU Beer.

WE BAKE OUR OWN BREAD DAILY

Fresh Baked Pies, Homemade Soups, Crispy Salads with your choice of dressings.

ALSO . . .

one of the following is featured as a SPECIAL every day

Fresh Fruit Plates, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Corned Beef with Chopped Liver Sandwich, Spaghetti and Meatballs, Broasted Chicken, Chef's Salads, Fillet of Sole Dinners

120 E. Burlington

NOON BUFFET

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

HOT SIRLOIN OF BEEF A JUS on french bread

HOT KOSHER STYLE CORNED BEEF on rye

FANCY SMOKED HAM on french or rye

KOSHER OR GENOA SALAMI on french bread

B.B.Q. SIRLOIN on french bread

LOX (Smoked Salmon) and BAGELS

\$1.25

Included with all sandwiches

Chips or your choice of kosher dills, kosher tomatoes, cauliflower, pickled beets, brussel sprouts, broccoli.

Beverages and HAMM'S, light or dark DUNKELBRAU Beer.

WE BAKE OUR OWN BREAD DAILY

Fresh Baked Pies, Homemade Soups, Crispy Salads with your choice of dressings.

ALSO . . .

one of the following is featured as a SPECIAL every day

Fresh Fruit Plates, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Corned Beef with Chopped Liver Sandwich, Spaghetti and Meatballs, Broasted Chicken, Chef's Salads, Fillet of Sole Dinners

120 E. Burlington

NOON BUFFET

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

HOT SIRLOIN OF BEEF A JUS on french bread

HOT KOSHER STYLE CORNED BEEF on rye

FANCY SMOKED HAM on french or rye

KOSHER OR GENOA SALAMI on french bread

B.B.Q. SIRLOIN on french bread

LOX (Smoked Salmon) and BAGELS

\$1.25

Included with all sandwiches

Chips or your choice of kosher dills, kosher tomatoes, cauliflower, pickled beets, brussel sprouts, broccoli.

Beverages and HAMM'S, light or dark DUNKELBRAU Beer.

WE BAKE OUR OWN BREAD DAILY

Fresh Baked Pies, Homemade Soups, Crispy Salads with your choice of dressings.

ALSO . . .

one of the following is featured as a SPECIAL every day

Fresh Fruit Plates, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Corned Beef with Chopped Liver Sandwich, Spaghetti and Meatballs, Broasted Chicken, Chef's Salads, Fillet of Sole Dinners

120 E. Burlington

NOON BUFFET

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

HOT SIRLOIN OF BEEF A JUS on french bread

HOT KOSHER STYLE CORNED BEEF on rye

FANCY SMOKED HAM on french or rye

KOSHER OR GENOA SALAMI on french bread

B.B.Q. SIRLOIN on french bread

LOX (Smoked Salmon) and BAGELS

\$1.25

Included with all sandwiches

Chips or your choice of kosher dills, kosher tomatoes, cauliflower, pickled beets, brussel sprouts, broccoli.

Beverages and HAMM'S, light or dark DUNKELBRAU Beer.

WE BAKE OUR OWN BREAD DAILY

Fresh Baked Pies, Homemade Soups, Crispy Salads with your choice of dressings.

ALSO . . .

one of the following is featured as a SPECIAL every day

Fresh Fruit Plates, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Corned Beef with Chopped Liver Sandwich, Spaghetti and Meatballs, Broasted Chicken, Chef's Salads, Fillet of Sole Dinners

120 E. Burlington

NOON BUFFET

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

HOT SIRLOIN OF BEEF A JUS on french bread

HOT KOSHER STYLE CORNED BEEF on rye

FANCY SMOKED HAM on french or rye

KOSHER OR GENOA SALAMI on french bread

B.B.Q. SIRLOIN on french bread

LOX (Smoked Salmon) and BAGELS

\$1.25

Included with all sandwiches

Chips or your choice of kosher dills, kosher tomatoes, cauliflower, pickled beets, brussel sprouts, broccoli.

Beverages and HAMM'S, light or dark

Course to Study Black Revolution

A course to "explore and interpret significant social, economic, and historical factors in the black experience in America" will be conducted second semester by the Department of American Civilization.

James Rogers, G. St. Louis, the course instructor, said Monday that the course, The Black Revolution and its Leadership, 1948-1968, would include black-white dialogues and black-negro dialogues, guest lecturers, and trips to other campuses.

Enrollment in the class, scheduled for 3:30-5:30 Mondays, will be limited to about 30 persons, according to Rogers.

Bob Hope Suffers From Eye Illness

LOS ANGELES — Come dian Bob Hope was reported resting comfortably Monday at a UCLA hospital where he was taken for observation of a recurring eye ailment.

A spokesman for Hope said the 65-year-old entertainer might have to undergo photocoagulation treatment for the third time on his left eye. It was last treated in June 1968.

The spokesman said Hope has canceled all engagements for 10 days. He was taken to the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center Sunday night.

Kidney Transplant Fund To Aid 2 Cedar Rapids Men

The third kidney transplant fund in less than a year has been started in Iowa City. This fund will aid two Cedar Rapids men who are now in University Hospitals.

The University Baptist Church is conducting the clothing and money fund to help pay for a transplant operation for Antonio Vega, a father of 10. The fund will also help pay hospital expenses for Alfranze Martinez, a father of two.

Vega is scheduled for a transplant operation at Rochester, Minn., later this year.

Martinez is unable to walk or work because of his kidney ailment.

Both men are migrant workers with families who reside in Cedar Rapids. But because of Iowa's residency laws, neither family is eligible to receive much welfare aid.

They had both moved to Cedar Rapids to receive job training.

Mrs. Stephen Foti, Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, and Mrs. Chris Nussbaumer, 603 Finkbine Park, are in charge of the drive.

Last spring, a University fund drive for a Lanesboro girl added more than \$4,000 to a state-wide drive that netted more than

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

An exhibit of photography by Allen Morgan, A.A., Madison, Conn., will be shown in the display case of the Burge Hall Main Lounge until Feb. 5. The exhibit is sponsored by the Burge Fine Arts Committee.

Ky Offers to Meet 'The Other Side' To Discuss Possible Peace Plans

PARIS — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam said Monday his government is prepared to meet privately with "the other side" to discuss peace. He said such talks, "if they are willing, could be anywhere, in Paris or anywhere else."

Ky addressed a news conference shortly after meeting in a wide-ranging working session for an hour with U.S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, President Nixon's chief negotiator at the newly expanded Paris conference.

Ky also said that at Tet — the Oriental lunar new year which this year begins Feb. 16 — "We will have a truce for a few days: for us, Tet is sacred."

The statement indicated that the South Vietnamese and Americans had agreed on declaring a truce of perhaps 48 hours. Tet last year was marked by a violent Viet Cong offensive.

against South Vietnamese cities.

The remarks by Ky, who is over-all coordinator of his delegation to the new phase of the Paris talks, came as elements of a new deadlock were emerging in a combination of rigid positions laid down by the two sides.

Ky specifically limited his offer of private talks to "the other side" to stress Saigon's refusal to consider the National Liberation Front (NLF) as an independent entity.

The NLF and North Vietnam seem determined to force such recognition as their price for permitting the Paris negotiations to show any positive movement, and this, too, could bring about yet another stalemate in the search for a Vietnamese peace.

Ky was asked whether the sort of talks he proposed could be with the NLF as well as with North Vietnam. He repeated "the other side," adding with a smile, "You know that is our official formula."

The formula means that Saigon and the Americans consider the NLF and Hanoi as simply a single side at two-way peace talks. Their antagonists insist like that could back up North Vietnamese infamy.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The enemy utilizes lulls to rebuild forces, mass supplies and prepare for coordinated attacks such as the 1968 Tet offensive.

Some concern has been expressed about the continued heavy enemy activity in the demilitarized zone, drawn on both

sides of the frontier between North and South Vietnam in 1964.

A large part of such activity is believed to have been construction of fortifications for machineguns, mortars and the like that could back up North Vietnamese infantrymen if they try a new major siege or assault on U.S. Marine positions just south of the six-mile-wide DMZ.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the difficulty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy