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Israel Attempts To Dispel Fears

Dayan Cautions Against Giving Iraq Excuse to Persecute Jews

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel seemed Wednesday night to be trying to dispel fears it might be planning military reprisals against Iraq for the mass execution of nine Jews in Baghdad. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told his countrymen: "We must provide no excuse for the rulers of Iraq to further harm the surviving Jews."

The United States, which has been urging Israel to avoid retaliation, declared in a letter to the U.N. Security Council that the public hangings in Iraq seemed to have been aimed at aggravating the tense Middle East crisis.

Speculation about an impending Israeli strike was fanned by Iraqi charges that Israel was massing its troops for an attack on Iraqi military units stationed in Jordan. The Israeli army officially denied the claim.

"All international factors must be mobilized to aid the Jews of Iraq," Dayan told a Tel Aviv gathering of his United Labor party. He added that Israel should take no action that might endanger the fate of Iraq's Jewish community.

The defense minister spoke as a new mass spy trial, veiled by official silence, was reported under way in Baghdad.

"We must keep in mind the dancing mob in the marketplaces of Baghdad and Basra when we think about the fate of 2.5 million Jews surrounded by 100 million Arabs," Dayan said.

Dayan joined Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol in accusing the world of turning a blind eye to the fate of Jews in the Arab countries.

The patch-eyed defense chief especially scored French President Charles de Gaulle, who recently ordered a ban on French arm shipments to Israel.

"All this talk of justice and peaceful aims coming from France is hypocrisy," Dayan said. "It is being used to deny arms to a nation under siege, while Iraq continues to receive French arms."

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in a statement denounced anew the Bagh-

Americans Given A Tongue-Lashing By North Vietnam

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam launched a violent diatribe against the United States Wednesday, the eve of the second substantive session of the peace talks.

It accused the United States of "belligerence," called Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's words "hypocritical," and charged the American armed forces with "criminal acts."

The diatribe originated partly with the North Vietnamese negotiating team here, and partly with the North Vietnamese defense minister. Both statements were issued by the delegation here.

They came as the United States prepared to go into today's session, refusing to accept as final the North Vietnamese-National Liberation Front rejection of its proposals on steps to scale down the war.

The quick rejection statements after the first meeting last week were viewed by the U.S. delegation as part of a process they think will develop into long sparring for advantage.

All of which appears to be advance notice of what the NLF-Hanoi delegations said they would bring up today. That, they said would be an explanation and elaboration of why they rejected the U.S. proposals.

The proposal specifically rejected was one which dealt with the demilitarized zone buffer between North and South Vietnam. The United States and its South Vietnamese ally want the zone re-established and guarantees that it will be respected.

Lodge can be expected to press this proposal again, along with proposals concerning gradual de-escalation of the war, gradual withdrawal of foreign troops by both sides from South Vietnam and prisoner exchanges. North Vietnam has yet to admit in so many words that it has any troops at all in the South.

The North Vietnamese and the NLF are expected to restate their maximum positions, calling for U.S. withdrawal and settlement of South Vietnam's political future in accordance with the front's political program.

The Hanoi objective appears to be to force the Americans, eventually, to deal directly with the NLF, which Hanoi insists is a separate political entity competent to have a decisive role.

Forecast

Heavy snow expected today, tapering off in the afternoon. Colder today, with temperatures in the 20s; colder tonight. Continued cold Friday, little chance of precipitation.

dad executions, saying: "Rarely since the eclipse of Hitlerism has there occurred a governmental act which so degrades the human condition."

De Gaulle told his Cabinet Wednesday that escalation in the Middle East will lead to "bloody chaos" unless international action is taken to curb it. De Gaulle wants the big four world powers to draw up a Middle East settlement plan.

In Moscow, Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny reaffirmed support for the Arab states in their conflict with Israel, but emphasized that the Soviet Union wants a political settlement in the Middle East. He made his remarks at a dinner honoring visiting President Qatnan Al-Shaabi of South Yemen.

Britain joined the United States in cautioning Israel against a reprisal. A London Foreign Office spokesman said: "We hope very much the Israelis will exercise restraint in these difficult circumstances."

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said defendants accused by the Israelis of working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency went on trial behind closed doors Tuesday night. It did not specify the number.

A potential complication in Arab relationships was a Damascus announcement that Syria's political attache in Baghdad, Abdul Karim Sabbagh, had been fired on by an Iraqi intelligence officer.

A Syrian Foreign Ministry spokesman said the shot hit Sabbagh's car, but he was unhurt. Without specifying when the incident occurred, he said Syria has protested to the Iraqi government and demanded an immediate inquiry into the "disgraceful attack."

Pueblo Was Helpless, Admiral Says

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The admiral who supervised the Pueblo said Wednesday he had no ships to help when North Koreans attacked the intelligence vessel and planes and ships in other commands were unavailable or too far away.

The Pueblo's two .50-caliber machine guns, he added, "did not appear to me to provide a significant defense capability."

Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, commander of naval forces in Japan when the Pueblo was seized after North Korean sunbats opened fire but got none; that he had asked for bigger guns but got none; and that facilities for destroying secret papers and gear were inadequate.

Johnson said the Navy checked the Pueblo's system of destroying classified material in the event of attack, but it was only "informal."

Johnson, now commander of the 13th Naval District in Seattle, Wash., told the five-admiral court — which can recommend anything from decorations to courts martial — that even the nuclear powered aircraft carrier Enterprise couldn't help the Pueblo.

It was too far away, he said, and her planes couldn't operate out of Japan because of an agreement with that country that forbids using Japan-based aircraft in engagements with unfriendly forces.

Rear Adm. Marshall White of the court said: "Then we really had a contingency plan to use forces that didn't exist. There was no help available for her?"

Answer: "No forces were available to me."

Q. "Then there were no forces readily available to come to the assistance of the Pueblo as I understand your on call arrangement with the 5th Air Force and the 7th Fleet?"

A. "They (the forces) were instructed to go into action any time they received word from any source that assistance was needed. But each command had to go back as far as CINC-PAC (Commander in chief for the Pacific) to get final authorization to use these forces at the time of an incident. The 5th Air Force was the only military organization which had available within a reasonable dis-

Czech Liberal Loses Top Post

PRAGUE (AP) — Josef Smrkovsky, whose liberal supporters recently threatened to strike if he were not retained as Federal Assembly president, was elected Wednesday to a secondary post in the new Czechoslovak Parliament.

The Federal House of Peoples, one of two houses of Parliament under the new Czech and Slovak federation, elected Smrkovsky as its chairman, 186 to 85.

Smrkovsky, 57, was reported in a hospital to undergo surgery for a jaw infection.

The Czechoslovak party Presidium has picked Petr Colotka, who has been a deputy premier, as president of the new Parliament. Nationality was given as the reason for the shift. Smrkovsky is a Czech and Colotka a Slovak.



A Departing President Meets the Press

Pres. Howard R. Bowen faced reporters Wednesday morning in Old Capitol to announce and explain his resignation. Bowen, an economist, will take a teaching and deanship job in California in September. He emphasized that the job change had been his own idea and that he had been under no pressure to resign.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Bowen Stresses His Resignation Was Voluntary

President to Leave Office Sept. 1 To Take California Teaching Post

By SUE SANDERS

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen emphasized that his resignation was completely voluntary when he formally announced Tuesday that he would leave the University September 1.

On that date, Bowen will take the chairmanship of the faculty of economics at the Claremont Graduate School in California, one of a complex of small, private colleges near Los Angeles.

Bowen made the announcement in a letter to Stanley Redeker, of Boone, president of the State Board of Regents, and in a press conference held in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

The regents met in executive session after accepting Bowen's resignation in Des Moines and set July 1 as the date by which they wished to have named Bowen's successor, according to Wayne Riche of Des Moines, executive secretary of the board.

The regents will ask the University faculty, student body, administrative council and alumni to consult with them on the selection. The regents will meet with representatives of these groups in Iowa City Feb. 18.

In the press conference here, Bowen listed his reasons for resigning as: a desire to taper off his activity because of his age; a desire to return to his professional interest, economics; and a desire to be relieved of some of the pressures of administration.

Bowen, who will be 61 next October, has been involved in college administration for almost all of the last 20 years. During this time, he has had to put aside research and teaching in economics.

Bowen stressed that his resignation was completely voluntary and had nothing to do with recent demonstrations that have occurred on campus, recent controversy over the Code of Student Life or criticism leveled at him from the regents, the legislature or private groups that contribute money to the University.

"When 'personal reasons' are given as the cause for a university president's re-

signation, it is often assumed that there are undisclosed issues or problems in the background," Bowen said.

"I should like to allay such speculations by assuring you there were no untoward circumstances leading to my decision. I have simply made a personal choice about how I wish to extend my professional activity and my career in higher education at a time which seemed to me opportune."

The last two of Bowen's five years as president have been filled with controversies involving the student life.

Last year, two major demonstrations on campus resulted in the arrests of a total of 126 persons. During those demonstrations, Bowen met with criticism from students and faculty, who accused him of mishandling the administration of police forces sent in to deal with the demonstrators. In addition, he met with a great deal of criticism from the legislature and from various Iowa taxpayers, who accused him of being too lenient with demonstrators.

This year, several smaller demonstrations were held to protest the new Code of Student Life, which includes several sections written by the administration and added to a draft of the Code written by the student-faculty committee on Student Life. These sections were criticized as placing unnecessary restrictions on student life.

Criticism was so great that Bowen had one section of the Code rewritten. In addition, two other Code sections were struck down by the Committee on Student Conduct, the University's highest judicial body, in a decision in the trial of a University student accused of violating the code.

At times the criticism tended to become personal and severe. For example, one afternoon last fall, following a meeting with the president to discuss charges of discrimination in University hiring, students followed Bowen home from his office and surrounded his car in an attempt to get him to continue the discussion. The resulting scuffle intensified feelings between Bowen and the student left.

Bowen, who became University president on July 1, 1964, said he was leaving the University with good will and gratitude towards the regents, the administrative staff, the faculty, the non-academic staff, the alumni and the political leaders of the state.

Bowen has been at the University a total of 13 years. He received his Ph.D. in economics here in 1935 and was an instructor in economics from 1935 to 1938, an assistant professor from 1938 to 1940 and an associate professor from 1940 to 1942.

In 1947, he became dean of economics and professor of economics at the University of Illinois. Under pressure, from the faculty, he resigned as dean in 1950 but remained a professor there until 1952, when he assumed a similar position at Williams College in Massachusetts. He became president of Grinnell College in 1955 and served there for almost 10 years until returning to the University as president in 1964.

He was named chairman of the National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

Bowen currently makes \$30,000 a year as president of the University. He would not reveal the salary offered to him by Claremont.

"I have valued and enjoyed my contacts with students. Though student affairs are seldom dull these days, I have found our

(Continued on Page 4)

Slippin' and A-Slidin'— That's the Story All Over

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ice rink conditions prevailed over stretches of the nation's streets and highways Wednesday as the routes were glazed by freezing rain or drizzle.

In Philadelphia, a group of high school students put on ice skates and used a public street as a skating rink. More than 1,000 schools in that area were closed after icing made travel treacherous.

In Baltimore, the Chesapeake Bay bridge and the John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway were closed for a time because of ice.

Most Baltimore taxis pulled off the streets before dawn. Hospitals in that area treated more than 125 patients for ice-related injuries. One death resulted when a car skidded on ice and overturned in water, drowning the woman driver.

Massive traffic tieups resulted in Oklahoma from freezing rain. Forty cars were involved in one jam near Oklahoma City.

A tornado added to Oklahoma's weather woes. It touched down near Tahlequah in the northeastern part of the state and destroyed a barn near a school. It then touched down again and damaged a garage and some autos before lifting.

Of the 48 contiguous states, only Nevada failed to receive precipitation Wednesday.

The Pacific Northwest remained in the grip of a cold wave with snow and frigid temperatures.

Blizzard conditions prevailed in the Columbia River gorge in Oregon. Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia, reported a record low temperature of 11. Four inches of snow fell there in six hours, bringing the depth to 17 inches.

Most schools were closed in Washington but road crews managed to reach isolated homesteads in need of fuel and food. Part of the Columbia in that state was frozen bank to bank. The coldest spot there was

Wenatchee, which had 9 below.

Across the border in Canada, 25,000 workers, mostly in forest and construction industries, were put out of work by the cold wave.

Freezing rain or drizzle was expected to spread northward from the mid-Atlantic states and New York to New England.

Shaw Prosecutor To Press Fight For JFK Autopsy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's top aide disclosed Wednesday he plans to push his fight for secret autopsy data on President Kennedy for the trial of Clay L. Shaw, charged with conspiring to kill Kennedy.

The decision is "pretty firm," chief prosecutor James L. Alcock said in answer to questions after court adjourned for the day with the 11th juror chosen for Shaw's trial.

A judge in Washington has set a Friday deadline for the state to put up evidence supporting its claim that the autopsy reports, photographs and x-rays are necessary for the trial.

Garrison's subpoena of the records was rejected Jan. 17 by Judge Charles Halleck of General Sessions Court in Washington. The judge said Garrison would have to back up his contention that shots were fired from more than one direction when Kennedy was killed five years ago.

The records were placed in the National Archives in 1966 by the Kennedy family with the stipulation they not be made public for five years.

2 Newly Installed Republicans

Gov. Robert D. Ray, standing below a picture of President Nixon in the Iowa House, Wednesday revealed his billion-dollar budget to a joint session of the state legislature. See story Page 7. — AP Wirephoto



Bowen: in retrospect

By now, everyone is getting over the shock of the resignation of Pres. Howard R. Bowen. He is going back to teaching, an area where he enjoyed the most success and was, perhaps, the most respected.

Although Bowen assures all that he is leaving with "good will and gratitude," he is also leaving with some rather sordid memories of experiences here. The demonstrations last year were nerve racking. This year, when students stormed his car to demand that he stay in town, Bowen probably suffered the most frustrating experience of his career. Students jeered at Bowen and his wife, and some of the language used was neither printable nor repeatable.

A university president in this time must be almost super-human. He must deal with various facets in an academic community, some ultra-liberal, some ultra-conservative, and try to come up with solutions and policies to satisfy all.

A good administrator is, perhaps, an impossible ideal. We have no person to compare Bowen with, he has been here as long as we have. The two other presidents of state colleges cannot be used as comparisons because the University is, despite the thoughts of the Story County Grand Jury, much more complex, radical and, in a way, progressive than either University of Northern Iowa or Iowa State.

However, from the dealing we have had with Bowen, we see some definite problem areas during his administration.

First of all, we have not been satisfied with the communications from Bowen. In fact, we have had very little communication with him at all. Usually, Bowen refers us to his vice presidents or says he doesn't have enough information to comment on specific items.

He either was terribly afraid of having comments in print or he had very little knowledge of specific situations at the University.

Often, too, Bowen lacked objectivity about the University. Most of the time, he was engaged in propaganda pushing and public relations, saying only good things and ignoring the bad.

In the area of student involvement in University policy making, we see another drawback. Student participation here is minimal to nonexistent. Although some token attempts have been made to include students in policy making bodies, too often, the pivotal groups either exclude students and the press completely, or let students listen but not vote.

An example of token student participation may be found in last fall's code controversy. Although the task of drafting the Code of Student Life was delegated to a student-faculty committee, the administration went over the head of the Committee on Student Life and added and amended the code to its current state without involving the group at all.

Bowen also was not generally trusted by students and student leaders. During the current student unrest in all colleges, perhaps students naturally distrust "the establishment," but we believe there could have and should have been more mutual respect and trust between Bowen and the students.

Bowen had probably the most difficult job of any administrator in the state. During his five years here, he maintained his dignity and was an excellent representative of the University.

This University is a complex animal that nearly repels administration. Perhaps no man could have guided the school through its transition from conservative to a relatively liberal academic environment, but we think it could have been done a little better.

Our opinions are, of course just opinions. We do know, however, that Bowen is leaving here as a fine man, an outstanding scholar and a noted economist, and we hope he is successful in his future career.

—Cheryl Arvidson

On succession

On the editorial page today is a letter from Student Body Pres. Carl Varner to Stanley Redeker, president of the State Board of Regents.

Varner urges student involvement in the selection of Bowen's successor. Fortunately for students here, the regents are a liberal enough group of persons to realize that such student involvement is not only desirable but necessary to the successful choice of Bowen's successor.

The crucial question now is who

will be selected to give the students' views on a successor. While not wanting to get an unwieldy group of students to give opinions on the subject, the regents should try to take into consideration the desires of all groups on campus.

A new college president is faced with enough problems in just trying to determine his own job. He would be aided if the students, all students, had helped to choose him.

—Cheryl Arvidson

The Daily Iowan

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Student voice asked in choosing of new president

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent by Student Body President Carl Varner to Stanley Redeker, Chairman, State Board of Regents, on Wednesday and is reprinted here by permission of Varner.)

Due to the resignation of President Howard R. Bowen, it will be necessary for the Board of Regents to select a successor. According to past procedures of the Board, I would assume that a screening panel will be formed to interview applicants and recommend possibilities to the Board of Regents. Recognizing that the ultimate decision rests with the Board of Regents, I would like to formally request that any screening panel for the selection of a new president include representatives from the University student body.

The policies and principles of the new president will affect the students of the University in a very direct manner. Because of this I feel that the views and ideas of students are very relevant and important in establishing the criteria for the selection of a new president. The students are the lifeblood of the University, and the greatness of this University is dependent on the greatness of its students. The welfare of the student body should be an important factor in determining who the next University president should be. There is no better way to assure that this factor will be considered or to enhance the chances of acceptance of the new president by the students than to have student representation on the screening panel.

I must also emphasize that the increasing activism and desire of students to be considered in the decision-making process further underscores the necessity of student representatives on any screening panel. Whether or not a university president has a good working relationship with the leaders of the student body, or the general trust of the students, is becoming an increasingly important element in determining whether or not he can be successful. This is especially true of the University of Iowa. The students of this university wish to be considered in the formation of University policies that are promulgated by the president. If their ideas are consistently ignored, they can conceivably make life unbearable for a university president.

Finally, it is obvious that the new president will be confronted with several immediate problems of great interest to the students. The Code of Student Life, the centralization controversy in student activities, and student-faculty conduct committees are several examples. It is essential that we have a president who can deal with problems such as these in a manner acceptable to students.

Thus, for the reasons outlined above, I feel that it is absolutely essential that there be student representation in the selection process for a new president. I believe such representation will serve the interests of the University for all elements. Should you agree with the necessity for student representation, then I stand ready to assist you in any way that I can. Please contact me concerning your viewpoint. Thank you for your consideration.

Carl Varner
Student Body President

Coeds ask why O.T. is closing

To the editor:

Why is an entire department at the University of Iowa being closed — the only curriculum ever to be closed in the history of the University? The recommendation to eliminate the Occupational Therapy curriculum will be made by President Bowen at the February 13th meeting of the Board of Regents. Isn't there some obligation felt by the administrators to fulfill their duty of educating students? Why is the university reversing the present trend toward increasing financial and educational support to the allied medical fields? These questions should be carefully analyzed before final decisions on this issue are made.

Dr. John MacQueen, associate dean in the college of medicine, in a meeting with the students of the curriculum, said that there was no option but to close the program due to lack of facilities. However, we do see an option: that adequate facilities be provided. An advisory committee appointed by Dean Hardin and chaired by Dr. Robert Hodges investigated the matter and recommended that the curriculum be continued. A second committee should be appointed to investigate possible changes which would allow the continuance of the department.

Since the Department of Public Instruction felt the need to establish a program for certified occupational therapy assistants at Area Ten Community College in Cedar Rapids, the necessity to continue the department at the university is quite evident. All other Big Ten states have at least one O. T. curriculum, some as many as three. If the curriculum is dropped here, the U of I will then gain the dubious title of the only Big Ten school lacking an O.T. department.

Jean Baary, A4
Sue Gildersleeve, A4
Mary Hughes, A4
Suzanne Seyb, A4
Janet Stewart, A4

by Johnny Hart



Strange case of James Earl Ray— FBI traces 'Eric Galt' to home in Birmingham

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

PART SEVEN

April 10 — FBI headquarters in Washington sent out an alert to its field offices: "Galt... is in possession of a white Mustang."

One theory is that the FBI had already been tipped to the Mustang and had traced its Alabama license 1-38993 to an "Eric Starvo Galt" of 2508 Highland Ave., Birmingham. Could the FBI have been sitting on a stakeout waiting for someone to come to the car? "That wouldn't be unusual," says a source dependably qualified to know FBI tactics.

Another theory is that the name was picked up in the Atlanta roominghouse although that is open to question. The proprietor, who insists on anonymity, said FBI agents had picked up mail addressed to Galt, and adds: "I can't fix the day they did first come."

Another possibility is that they got it in Birmingham as they fanned through the city after tracing the Remington Gammaster to Aeromarine Supply Co. Working with sketches based on various descriptions — mainly those of the people in the Memphis roominghouse and the salesman in York Arms Co. — they could have found Peter Cherpes, owner of the Economy Grill and Rooms at 2608 Highland Ave., who rented a room to an "Eric Starvo Galt" on August 26, 1967, for \$22 a week, which included two meals a day. A man using that name had stayed there until Oct. 7, 1967.

Police Tip Their Hand

In any event, on the afternoon of April 11, 1968, some time around 5 p.m., the FBI moved in and impounded the Mustang. By a strange foul-up, the Florida State Police broadcast an alert for a white Mustang driven by an Eric Starvo Galt. This was at 5:22 p.m., and it was probably this broadcast that put the name Galt into circulation.

The name Galt seemed solid. Galts all over the United States were checked out. The FBI was picking up enormous detail on the mystery man.

Still, there was the Atlanta roominghouse and its bonanza for the FBI. Two maps. One had a very good thumb print. One had four circled areas: Sunset Avenue, the location of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s home; the Auburn Avenue locations of the Ebenezer Church and the SCLC; the Memorial Drive location near the Capitol Housing Project where the Mustang was abandoned; and the roominghouse itself.

The thumb print went beautifully with the prints off the rifle and binoculars. Galt. Where had he been? Where was he going?

Tracking back, one stop was Peter Cherpes' Economy Grill and Rooms. In its day, it was a fine home, set back from the street by a wide lawn. The door opens onto a bare floor, bisected by a black runner. To the left, there is a shabby table, about 2x4 feet, with metal legs. On it, there is a potted plant wrapped in aluminum foil. Sometimes, the postman

under the tea by Mike Lally

Both the quotes appearing below are from the year 1932 and are taken from the January, 1969, issue of U.S. Farm News, a radical farmers' newspaper from Des Moines. Guess who said which:

• "The streets of our country are in turmoil, the universities are full of students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and danger from without. We need 'law and order!' Without 'law and order' our nation cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore 'law and order.' We will be respected by the nations of the world for 'law and order.' Without 'law and order' our republic will fall."

• "The Christian ideal calls for hearty support of a planned economic system in which maximum social values shall be sought. It demands that co-operation shall supplant competition as the fundamental method."

The first quote is from Adolf Hitler (The man who General Ky has said is his only hero, and the hero of another contemporary, fascist and U.S. ally: Franco).

The second, believe it or not, was a statement from the Federal Council of Churches.

What has changed in 37 years?

Perhaps only the names...

Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

Twenty-one years have passed today since Mohandas Gandhi's death, but his approach to political and social change has not yet died.

Young Jan Palach's self-immolation last week, in protest of the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia marks the beginning of the 21st year of Gandhi-style passive resistance and the movement approach.

"One has to speak out and stand up for one's convictions. Inaction at a time of conflagration is inexcusable," Gandhi repeatedly said. With the curtailment of civilian rights and press freedom, the Czechs don't seem to have many chances to speak out openly. But that has not stopped them from telling the Soviets what they want to convey to them.

Since the days of Thoreau many have tried to make use of the passive resistance approach. Some have passed unheeded, some were repressed, some failed, but there was always someone or other reminding the world of the potentialities of passive resistance.

In 1964 Buddhist monks set themselves afire to protest against the Diem regime in South Vietnam. But they went unnoticed and unyielded to. This time it is the young intellectuals' turn in Czechoslovakia. Apparently now it isn't going to be ended unheeded and unyielded to.

The latest form of protest in Czechoslovakia has exhibited that mass silence could be used as effectively as an artillery barrage. The crowds were never so big nor was the emotional reaction so intense in Czechoslovakia since the Soviet aggression last August as it was this past weekend. Young Palach's death has forged a stronger unity and determination to get rid of the Soviet domination than ever before.

At no time during the week's massive gatherings was there any violence or outbreak of hostility from the protesting Czechs. The aftermath of the Palach and Smrkovsky episode indicates that the Soviets have hopelessly failed in their efforts to divide Czechoslovakia in order to firmly establish their domination.

Gandhi employed during his struggle for Indian independence a variety of techniques, such as fasts, general strikes, boycotts, mass marches, and massive civil disobedience. But the key to his vision of battle and success was the idea of non-resistance — Satyagraha.

Satyagraha, Gandhi wrote, "is the vindication of truth not by infliction of suffering on the opponent but on one's self." Suffering and self-sacrifice for the good of the rest was at the bottom of Gandhi's heart.

These seem to be the principle motives that led to Palach's and Smrkovsky's voluntary actions in Czechoslovakia. The unifying power of passive resistance was once again exhibited by their actions.

There is no guarantee that the significance of the Czech students' self-immolations would not spread to other Eastern European countries.

However, let us hope and wish that, unlike the Vorkuta political prisoners' non-violent strike within the Soviet Union, the latest form of Czech protest will pay off before it takes some more young lives.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

Barbara Sundance
20 W. Court St.

Barbara Sundance replies to criticism

To the editor:

The definition of freedom re "free music for free people": not meaning to be without restraints, restraints, limitations, but to be capable of innocence in viewing and experiencing a situation and thus being able to respond directly to the experience (e.g., having no money and having the desire to attend a concert and there being a considerable number of empty seats... why not go?) rather than the conditioned response of "no money, therefore no ticket, therefore no admittance."

Freedom is being able to experience every situation honestly and responding as a human being, and not as a Prorustean product of human insecurity, which relinquishes freedom for the security of the limits of the law.

Also, the premise, "Well such a philosophy is fine ideally, but what if everybody were to act like this?" is an invalid criticism, because everybody won't do it, and if they did, we would be living in a society which wouldn't object to it. The needless pain will arise from fear of the transition.

Barbara Sundance
20 W. Court St.

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



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Nixon Visits With Senators To Ask Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon paid a ceremonial visit to the Senate Wednesday and said he will be seeking its advice as well as its consent as he shapes foreign policy in the years ahead.

Nixon said the Senate's counsel, and the likely disagreements the administration will encounter on some topics, can be alternative courses more clearly and lead to a "honed policy."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana spoke for the Democrats as Nixon stood on the Senate floor where he once represented California.

"As far as this side is concerned, Mr. President, we'll do everything we can to make you a good president, and a great president . . . The nation will benefit."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was presiding, and introduced his boss: "The distinguished former senator from California and the President of the United States."

Before making his second visit in two days to Congress, Nixon conferred with his National Security Council on the treaty to control the spread of nuclear weapons.

The White House offered no hint as to when the President will outline his preferred timetable for U.S. ratification of the nuclear weapons treaty, which he has endorsed in principle and on which the Senate awaits his go-ahead signal.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler would disclose little about the top-secret session of the National Security Council, except to say that the treaty occupied most of the 2-hour meeting.

He did say that the timing of U.S. ratification, the crucial issue, was not the only subject discussed.

Nixon, as a campaigner, said he approved the terms of the treaty but believed its ratification should be deferred because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

That, with a pledge to advocate action at an appropriate and hopefully early moment, remains his position.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Agnew and nine other administration officials were at the Cabinet room session.

Ziegler would not say whether he council discussed the tense Middle East situation, which Nixon has announced will be its topic at a day-long session Saturday.

But he did say that Nixon is keeping in close touch with developments in that area.

Senator Proposes 'Home Rule' Vote On Drinking Age

DES MOINES (AP) — Cities, towns and counties would be allowed to vote on whether or not 8-year-olds should be allowed to drink beer under a measure introduced in the Iowa Senate Wednesday.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. William J. Reichardt (D-Des Moines) would permit a geographical unit to hold an election on the question if 10 per cent of qualified voters petitioned the local government.

The youthful beer drinkers would be limited to so-called 3.2 beer if a majority of those voting favored the proposition.



The President Makes Way for a Lady

President Nixon motions for Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) to precede him as the Chief Executive dined Wednesday with senators at the Capitol. At right is Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.). — AP Wirephoto

Legislation Giving President Power to Adjust Taxes to Meet Economic Needs Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation giving the president power to raise or lower taxes by up to 10 per cent, subject to congressional veto, was proposed Wednesday by the Committee for Economic Development.

The intent is to give the president a flexible, faster-acting tax mechanism than is available now to dampen inflation or combat a recessionary trend.

The CED is a nonprofit research organization of leaders in business and the professions. Its past proposals have had some influence on government policy and some aspects of the new proposal are known to have interested some of President Nixon's advisers.

The report recommended that Congress, in response to the president's annual Budget and Economic Message, should "review the state of the economy each year to determine if specific action must be taken" to change the tax level or the federal spending rate.

The CED suggested that the

method of tax change, for price stabilization purposes, should be "simple to initiate and administer and should not substantially alter the tax structure."

The present 10 per cent surtax meets those specifications. The CED's proposal amounted to a suggestion that a standby surtax law should be kept on the books, even though its form might be different and the rate might be altered from year to year, or reduced to zero, or converted into a negative tax — that is, a tax reduction. In some years no change would be made.

A similar suggestion for a variable but continuing surtax was made recently by Herbert Stein, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers. Stein is the former research director of the CED. The Economic Council's new chairman, Paul W. McCracken, has expressed interest in the idea.

The CED proposal goes beyond Stein's in one major respect. Because stabilizing tax changes usually should take effect more rapidly than normal congressional procedures permit, the report said, it would be "sensible . . . to place in the hands of the president some power of initiative." It went on: "For these reasons, we recommend that the president be granted discretion by the Congress to raise or lower personal and corporate income tax payments by up to 10 per cent in a form to be decided by Congress following the criteria of ease, simplicity and effectiveness."

But the recommendation included these proposed limitations:

• The standby authority should be used only when the president certifies that in his judgment

economic conditions are running counter to the national goals of high employment, price stability, growth, and a balance in international payments.

• The tax change should be limited to one year, subject to renewal by the same process. It would have to be proposed at least 60 days before the expiration of the temporary tax.

• The tax action "should be subject to a legislative veto by either house of Congress or by a concurrent resolution of both houses before any tax change takes effect."

O'Neill Wins Political Test In Parliament

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Terence O'Neill weathered his toughest political test in six years in office Wednesday, winning an affirmation of confidence from the Ulster Parliament for his handling of four months of civil rights strife.

The confidence motion, approved without formal vote after an amendment critical of O'Neill was defeated 31 to 3, was expected to enable the prime minister to overcome any challenge to his leadership of the Unionist party.

The party, split by the resignation of four ministers from posts in the O'Neill Cabinet, was expected to meet later in the week. Cabinet defectors have wanted stronger steps to quiet the civil rights dispute, which has led to periodic violence between Protestants and minority Roman Catholics.

Northern Ireland's Catholics, outnumbered by Protestants 3 to 1, have demonstrated to protest alleged discrimination in jobs, housing, drawing of voting districts and qualifications for voting in local elections.

Earlier Wednesday, police took two top Protestant extremist leaders to jail. The two were accused of inflaming the dispute.

The Rev. Ian Paisley was taken into custody to begin a three-month sentence. His No. 2 man, Maj. Ronald Bunting, also was arrested in a raid on his house. Bunting got a four-month sentence.

Wednesday night, nearly 1,000 demonstrators gathered outside the jail where Paisley was being held. Some tossed bricks at a police truck. Others chanted, "O'Neill must go." At least one demonstrator was arrested.

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Iowa City, Johnson County File Tax Injunction Petition

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
State Revenue Director William H. Forst's November order increasing property valuations was the subject of more legal action in Iowa courts Wednesday.

In Des Moines, a petition was filed by officials of Iowa City and Johnson County to include the city and county under a court order which blocked the valuation boosts in 48 other counties and the city of Burlington this year.

In Davenport, city officials filed suit to prevent the Scott County auditor from imposing on Davenport residential property owners a 15 per cent increase in valuations ordered by Forst. Hearing was scheduled for Feb. 7.

The Davenport suit, filed in Scott County District Court, al-

leged that application of the valuation boost in the city this year is "arbitrary, discriminatory and causes an unfair share and burden of the 1968 state and county taxes to be placed on" Davenport residents.

Scott County was one of the 48 counties which successfully sought an injunction from Polk County District Court Judge Gibson Holliday, but Holliday ruled that the city of Davenport was not affected by his injunction.

Forst ordered valuation increases of 15 per cent on agricultural, 15 per cent on residential, 40 per cent on suburban-residential and 10 per cent on city-agricultural property, but Johnson County did not join in the court action.

In their petitions filed in Polk County District Court, officials

of Johnson County and Iowa City said the county and city are entitled to the injunctive relief.

Also pending in Polk district court are petitions to include the cities of Cedar Rapids and Muscatine under Judge Holliday's injunction.

GUN DELAY PROPOSED — A 72-hour waiting period between the sale of a weapon and its delivery to the purchaser would be required under a bill filed in the Iowa House Wednesday. The measure is sponsored by Rep. Joan Lipsky (R-Cedar Rapids) and six others. It provides that any person selling firearms, pocket knives and other weapons must "retain the same in his possession and under his exclusive control" for at least 72 hours after the sale.

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POW Training Suggested

NEW YORK (AP) — An article in the Naval War College Review recommends that servicemen be trained for the possibility that they may cooperate with the enemy while prisoners of war.

The author, Cmdr. Philip R. Holt, emphasizes that he is not advocating a defeatist policy. Instead, he suggests it may be a means by which the prisoner of war can be made more resistant to the stresses of psychological indoctrination and interrogation.

He argues that if a prisoner commits an act of minor cooperation it can fester in his mind — he bears the stigma of breaking a rigid code — until a wily captor can build it into an act of defection. The prisoner who is forewarned of such a possibility is better able to resist.

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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? _____
- The solution found by international currency leaders to pressures for devaluing the dollar? _____
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Mezvinsky Gets a Lesson In 'Legislative Courtesy'

DES MOINES — A freshman Democratic legislator received a verbal slap on the wrist from his elders Wednesday during a committee flap over bankers and lobbyists.

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) was ruled out of order by House Commerce Committee Chairman Harold Fischer (R-Wellburg) when he asked how much Iowa bankers paid lobbyists.

The question came up as Sen. Kenneth Benda, chairman of a legislative study committee on banking laws, was explaining the committee's proposals during a joint meeting of House and Senate Commerce Committees.

"Since bankers have shown so much unanimity in their support of this banking bill, I'd like to know how much they paid their lobbyists," Mezvinsky told Benda.

Before Benda, a Republican banker from Hartwick, could answer, Fischer icily said: "You're out of order, Mr. Mezvinsky."

Then, balking the young lawmaker for a breach of "legislative courtesy," Fischer brought the meeting to a close.

After the meeting, Mezvinsky said he'd do it all again.

"The interesting thing about

the whole affair is the reaction to my question," he said. "I feel the public has a right to know these things. Apparently some others don't."

The measure under discussion redefines Iowa's banking laws and makes changes in the state regulatory agency, the Iowa Banking Department.

Unchanged by the proposal are the controversial "usury law" which sets the maximum rate of interest on bank loans and the law prohibiting branch banking.

RURAL DOCTORS RESTLESS—About 41 per cent of the rural doctors surveyed by Gary R. Peterson, a former graduate student, said they wanted to relocate, mostly in large communities.

Saigon Bolsters Defenses In Anticipation of Attack

SAIGON — The government bolstered its defenses in major cities Wednesday while preparing for a truce at Tet — the lunar new year holiday that last year brought on the enemy's biggest offensive of the war.

After the Viet Cong broadcast a decision to cease firing Feb. 15 to 22, a government spokesman said: "The Vietnamese government is willing to have a truce because Tet is a solemn occasion and for the happiness of the Vietnamese people."

Then he added that the truce "will not last very long — if there is any." The U.S. Command is expected to go along with anything the Vietnamese government decides upon.

When the enemy struck last year, South Vietnamese forces were at 50 per cent or less strength because so many gov-

ernment troops were on holiday leave.

South Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon this time has issued orders canceling all leaves, except those of an emergency nature, beginning from one week before Tet, which this year falls on Feb. 17 to one week after the lunar new year.

South Vietnamese military headquarters announced that a 100 per cent restriction to quarters of government troops in the Saigon area had been reduced to 50 per cent. Such restrictions confine troops to their posts and duty quarters.

The 100 per cent restriction had been in effect since Jan. 17. The reduction indicated that the South Vietnamese military command does not feel there is any imminent threat of an all-out attack on Saigon.

There has been speculation, however, that the enemy might try something to coincide with the first anniversary Friday of last year's Tet offensive.

While action along the battlefronts was light, the U.S. Command disclosed that three more helicopters have been shot down this week.

Passengers Back in U.S. After Hijacks

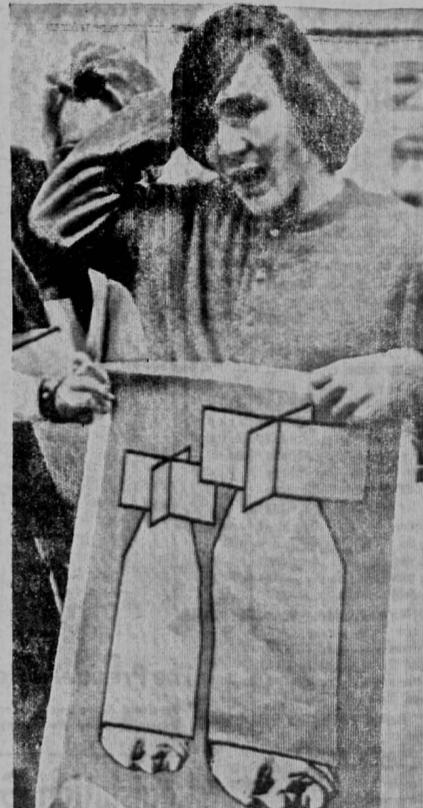
MIAMI — Two charter planes arrived Wednesday from Cuba, returning to Florida the last of 125 passengers who flew to the island Tuesday aboard two hijacked commercial planes.

As the number of airliners diverted to Havana rose to 10 in just 28 days of the new year, a \$50,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of hijackers who return to this country was announced in New York.

Floyd D. Hall, chairman and president of Eastern Air Lines, said the reward would be offered by the Air Transport Association, an airlines trade organization, and would become effective in mid-February.

The crew and eight passengers of an EAL jet taken over Tuesday night by three men arrived in Miami early Wednesday. The remaining passengers, minus the hijackers, were bussed to Varadero to await pickup.

Thirty passengers and crewmen of a National Airlines jet hijacked Tuesday morning by two escaped California convicts returned that evening.



A Gift from the Cuban People

Jon Graham, 18, a University of North Carolina student from Miami, displays a poster given to him in Cuba upon his return passengers of the hijacked Eastern Airlines flight who spent to Miami airport Wednesday afternoon. He was among the Tuesday night in Havana. The poster depicts Lyndon Johnson on the business end of a bomb directed toward Hanoi.

— AP Wirephoto

Navy Blames Rocket Error For Disaster on Enterprise

WASHINGTON — A rocket which exploded from the heat of an aircraft starter cart apparently touched off the fiery disaster aboard the carrier Enterprise Jan. 14, the Navy said Wednesday.

Explosions and ensuing flames which swept areas of the huge jet aircraft carrier killed 27 men and injured 85 others.

Announcing tentative findings on the accident, which happened southwest of Hawaii, the Navy disclosed the repairs will cost \$6.4 million but estimated the flattop will return to duty in less than three months.

"Preliminary indications are that the initial explosion originated in the vicinity of a jet starter cart," the Navy said.

"These jet starter carts have a small jet turbine which vents a hot exhaust.

"Indications are that the exhaust from the cart may have caused the overheating and explosion of a Zuni rocket attached to the wing of an airplane," the Navy continued. "The initial explosion apparently caused a fire and subsequent bomb and rocket explosions on airplanes parked nearby."

The Navy said these early findings are still to be confirmed by a formal board of investigation which is now in session at the direction of the Pacific Fleet commander.

CARELESS DRIVERS—DES MOINES — Nearly 4,300 drivers received summonses and more than 202,000 others received memorandums for driving with faulty equipment in 1968, the Public Safety Department said Tuesday.

Under Bowen's Guidance, University Grew and Grew

BOWEN From P. 1

students capable, attractive, and promising young men and women," Bowen said.

Most University professors and administrators said they were surprised to hear of Bowen's resignation. Many said they regretted his decision.

"I feel we are losing a friend and supporter of the College of Law," David Vernon, dean of law, said.

"I only hope we get the same kind of support from his successor," he added.

Phil Connell, assistant to Bowen, said he was surprised to hear of the decision, but thought Bowen would be very happy with his new work.

Louis Benezet, president of the Claremont University Graduate Center and a personal friend of Bowen, said in Claremont he was able to lure the president to California after "we discovered he had something of a nostalgia to go back to teaching."

"It's people who have Dr. Bowen's combination of professional ability and wise humanity that will help keep our kind of institution in the forefront," he said.

(In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Benezet declined to say how much Bowen will make in his new job.)

Bowen was asked whether he anticipated hesitancy on the part of the regents or the legislature in going along with requests he might make during his "lame duck" period between now and September.

He said he expected to proceed as planned with his dealings with the legislature and regents, but that he would proceed with caution so he would not commit the new president to any new policies formulated by Bowen.

Merritt Ludwig, vice president for planning and development, said he expected construction and planning of new buildings to proceed normally. He said the major problem in planning would be that of obtaining enough money for new buildings from the legislature.

Bowen said he anticipated no difficulties in obtaining normal appropriations from the legislature.

Asked what he considered his outstanding achievement during his tenure here, Bowen cited increased faculty salaries, tripled money grants and gifts to the University, and an increase in the number of new buildings.

Under Bowen's administration, enrollment increased by 50 per cent — from 12,923 in 1964 to 19,506 last fall.

Eighteen major buildings or additions were completed under his administration. In addition, six large academic buildings are under construction and seven more are in various stages of planning.

The entire program of buildings either presently being constructed or soon to be constructed amounts to about \$125 million.

Approximately 100 new faculty members have joined the faculty here, each year since Bowen became president.

Gifts and grants to the University rose from \$11.7 million in 1964 to \$35 in 1968. In addition, state appropriations to the University rose from \$61 million in the 1963-65 fiscal year to \$99 million in the 1967-69 fiscal year.

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Life in the Institution	1-3	42:150
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New Music	1	25:196
Pure Theatre Forms	non-credit	
History of the Black Revolution and Its Leadership (Consent of Instructor: James Rogers)	3	45:10 (Grad credit arranged)
Educational Technology	1-4	7P:293 (Undergrad credit also)
Course and Evaluation Project	non-credit	
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values to 90.00

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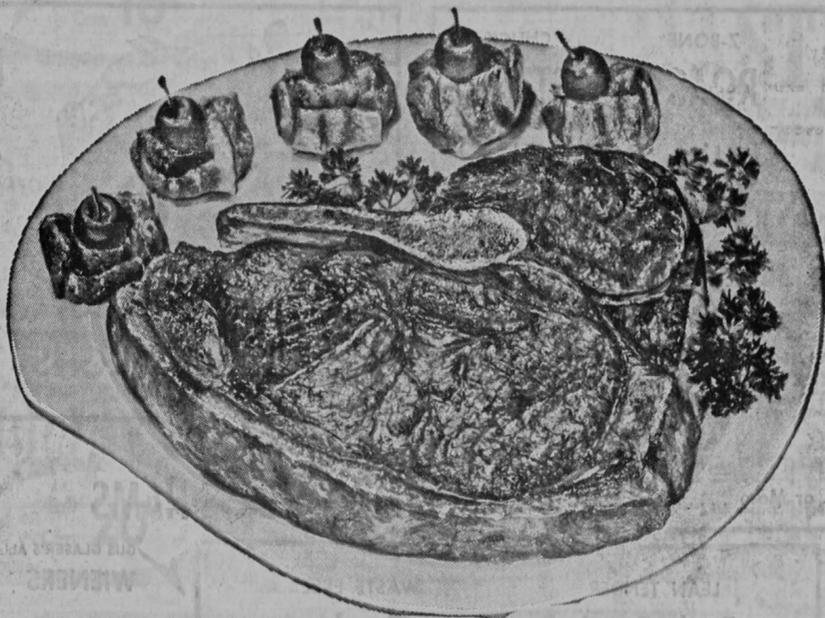
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University Bulletin Board

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

FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS SPEECH and Hearing Screening: Tuesday, February 4, from 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, Woolf Avenue, across from the football stadium, between the Hospital School and the Hospital water tower.

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

DRAFT COUNSELING and Information are available, free of charge, at the Restat office, 1304 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m., 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — to 5 p.m. Open to play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

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

SUMMER JOBS: A qualifying test for summer jobs with the Federal Government will be given Jan. 11, Feb. 8 and Mar. 5. Lists of jobs available and test applications are at the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

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.

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

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone: 353-3550; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

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, staff or spouse cards.

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.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to 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 7:15-9:15 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.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Patrick Purswell at 351-1292.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Service Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. 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.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 1-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 8:11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

\$4 MILLION DAMAGES ASKED CEDAR RAPIDS — Damages sought in a lawsuit against two doctors, a Cedar Falls hospital and a drug manufacturer have been increased to more than \$4 million in U.S. District Court here.

Judge Edward McManus approved amendment of a petition which raised the amount sought from Dr. John Baker and John McCoy, both of Cedar Falls, the Sartori Memorial Hospital and Merck and Co. of New Jersey.

Action Studies Program Growing Bigger, Healthier

The Action Studies Program (ASP) will offer 17 courses second semester. Most of them will deal with social problems or art forms.

Students may register for courses at the ASP table at registration. Questions may also be answered at the ASP office, 303 Jefferson Building. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays, and the phone number is 353-3610.

Bertram Schoner, associate professor of business administration and a member of the ASP steering committee, said that this was the greatest number of courses ever offered by the program, which is in its third semester of existence. Schoner said he hoped the increase in courses was indicative of an increase in enthusiasm.

Another indicator of the program's success, according to Schoner, was the fact that three courses originated by the ASP

have been incorporated into the regular curriculum. However, he said that the program also offers action-oriented courses that have no place in a regular collegiate curriculum.

The three courses that have been added to the curriculum are Black Action Theatre and courses in Afro-American literature and history. Next fall, the College of Education will offer a course in teaching he educationally disadvantaged.

George C. Hoyt, associate professor of business administration and coordinator of the program, said that he thought it would have been another year or 18 months before the courses related to blacks were introduced to the curriculum if the program had not offered an "experimental way of trying them out."

The ASP Schedule of Courses, Spring semester, 1969:

- Labor and Radical Reform

in America; history and organizational meeting: 3:30-4:20, 2 Gilmore Hall, Feb. 11; Current Issues, 6B:199, 3 hours credit; instructors: Harry Graham, program director, Center for Labor and Management; John James, instructor in history, and Anthony Sinicropi, associate director of Center for Labor and Management.

• The Selective Service System; organizational meeting: 7:30 to 9 p.m. Feb. 5, 315 Phillips Hall, non-credit; instructors: John M. Burdick, assistant professor of philosophy, and Philip J. Mause, assistant professor of law.

• Radical Social Theory; organizational meeting: 7:30-9 p.m. Feb. 6, 313 Phillips Hall; 6B:199, 3 hours credit; instructors: Stephen Ford, assistant professor of business administration.

• Life in the Institution; organizational meeting: 7:30-9 p.m.

Feb. 5, 313 Phillips Hall; 42:150, 1-3 hours credit; instructors: Irl E. Carter, instructor in social work.

• Psychological and Moral Aspects of Sexuality; organizational meeting: 8:30-9:45 p.m. Feb. 11, Christus House; no credit; instructors: James Narveson, Lutheran campus pastor; David Belgun, associate professor of medicine; and Robert Callahan, associate professor of psychology.

• New Music; organizational meeting: 7-9 p.m. Feb. 5, 11 Music Building; 25:196, 1 hour credit; instructors: Members of the Center for New Music.

• Pure Theatre Forms; organizational meeting: 7:30-9 p.m. Feb. 10, 315 Phillips Hall; no credit; instructor: Bert Marian, G. North Liberty.

• History of the Black Revolution and its Leadership; organizational meeting: 3:30-5:30 Feb.

7:30-9 p.m. Feb. 6, 315 Phillips Hall; no credit; instructor: Stan Rowe, aide, Psychopathic Hospital.

• Democracy and Social Change; organizational meeting: 7:30-9 p.m., Feb. 10, no credit; instructors: Robert Boynton, associate professor of political science, and David Brady, G. Iowa City.

• Teaching the Educationally Disadvantaged; organizational meeting: 3:30-4:20 p.m. Feb. 10, 2 Gilmore Hall; no credit; instructor: Paul M. Retish, assistant professor of education.

• Rhetoric of Agitation and Control; organizational meeting: 1:30 Feb. 10, 219 University Hall; 36:87, 3 hours; instructors: John W. Bowers, associate professor of speech, and Donovan Ochs, assistant professor of rhetoric.

• Investigation of Discrimination; organizational meeting: 7:30-9 p.m. Feb. 11, 315 Phillips Hall; no credit; instructor: Stan Rowe, aide, Psychopathic Hospital.

• Educational Technology; organizational meeting: 7:30-9 p.m., Feb. 11, 313 Phillips Hall; 7P:283, 1-4 hours credit; instructors: Lowell A. Schoer, professor of education, and James Breiling, G. Iowa City.

• The Third World - Problems of the Emerging Nations; organizational meeting: 3:30-4:20 p.m. Feb. 5, 2 Gilmore Hall; 6B:199, 2 hours credit; instructors: David Raymond, G. Creston, and Dale R. Weigel, assistant professor of business administration.

• Course and Teacher Evaluation Project; those interested will be contacted later; no credit; instructor: Hoyt.

• Organization of a Coffee House; organizational meeting:

7:30-9 p.m. Feb. 11, 315 Phillips Hall; no credit; instructors: William Hargrave, NAACP special investigator, and Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City.

• HACAP Tutorial Program; organizational meeting: 4 p.m. Feb. 5, Study Hall, Central Junior High; no credit; instructor: Mrs. Judy Surratt (351-4739).

• HACAP Tutorial Program; organizational meeting: 4 p.m. Feb. 5, Study Hall, Central Junior High; no credit; instructor: Mrs. Judy Surratt (351-4739).

Iowa 'Emergency' Law Hit

DES MOINES (AP) — Rep. Dewey Goode (R-Bloomfield) wants to repeal the law providing for continuation of the state government in time of a major emergency. He says it's unconstitutional.

Goode introduced a bill in the Iowa House Wednesday to wipe off the books the Emergency Legislative Succession law.

The law declares that existing constitutional government must at times yield to the state's right to protect "its sovereignty, its government, its people and

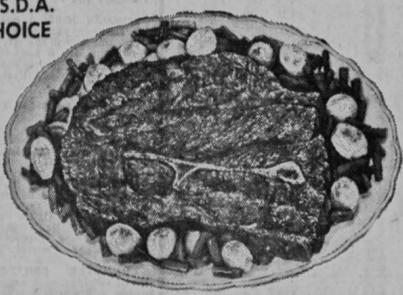
their general welfare against exigencies arising out of a great emergency."

Among other things, it requires legislators to designate "not fewer than three nor more than seven emergency interim successors" to fill in for them in case of a state emergency such as a bombing attack in case of war renders him incapable of serving.

Goode noted that he has taken an oath to support the constitutions of Iowa and the United States.

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Ray's Budget Cheers Republicans, Irks Democrats

DES MOINES (AP) — Republican Gov. Robert Ray's proposed \$513 million-a-year state budget was weighed in the balance and found wanting by Democratic legislative leaders Wednesday.

They said his "hold the line" approach to state spending falls short of Iowa's needs for the coming biennium, and said Ray's claim of no new taxes or tax increases was contradicted by his proposal to scrap a sales tax credits for low-income families in favor of a new simplified income tax program.

Republicans hailed the budget as a sound program to keep Iowa moving ahead while "living within our means" in a time of restricted state revenues.

Many Republicans, however, cocked a dubious eyebrow at Ray's recommendation that the State Board of Regents be allowed to finance new classroom

and laboratory buildings with revenue bonds.

As House Appropriations Committee Chairman John Camp (R-Bryant) put it — "Under a bonding program we have to pay the 'fat cats' too much interest on bonds on which they pay no tax."

Ray delivered his budget message to a joint Senate-House session Wednesday. The legislators listened attentively without applause until he was finished.

He said the budget task was a difficult one because spending policies of the present biennium had left "Iowa's financial cupboard relatively bare" in the two years starting next July 1.

But he said he had come up with a balanced budget calling for "no tax increases and no new taxes," and providing for "the orderly growth of state government functions which contribute to building a greater Iowa."

He recommended only relatively small increases for most administrative state services.

He called, however, for a \$24 million increase in state equalization aid to local schools, a \$9.8 million boost to \$91.4 million a year for operating Board of Regents institutions, substantially higher appropriations for law enforcement and welfare.

To keep the state in the black, with an estimated \$3.259 million general fund balance at the end of the biennium June 30, 1971, Ray urged:

Saving \$13 million this year by immediate repeal of the sales tax credit for low income families; a 5 per cent increase in state liquor prices; and payment of \$1.7 million annually in driver education aid out of the road use tax fund instead of the general fund.

The Board of Regents bond proposal was offered in lieu of

large appropriations for capital improvements, Ray recommended only \$3.5 million for capital improvements for the biennium, while the 1967 legislature provided more than \$33 million.

House Minority Leader William Gannon (D-Mingo) took issue with elimination of the sales tax credits.

He said it contradicted Ray's no-tax-increase claim, because wiping out the credits would "amount to the second largest tax increase of modern times directed at those who can least afford it."

Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) said of the sales tax credit, "We ought to repair it, not repeal it."

That isn't the only shortcoming in the budget, Mrs. Doderer said, and added: "If the legislature doesn't pass the bonding provision, there will be no capital improvements for

state universities. And there are no capital improvements for the Department of Social Services, which needs them badly, except for a youth forest camp."

Although disagreeing with some details, Republicans called Ray's speech a "very good, conscientious look at our financial problems," and a "remarkable achievement" considering the small balance remaining in the state general fund and departmental requests totaling more than \$1.5 billion for the biennium.

It was "a breath of fresh air to tired taxpayers," said Senate Republican Leader David Stanley of Muscatine, and Sen. Roger Shaff (R-Camanche) said Ray's proposals were "what the people of the state want — no new taxes and a balanced budget."

But Sen. Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) said the budget

was balanced with semantics rather than money, and accused Ray of reneging on his promise to avoid tax increases.

He agreed with Gannon that repeal of the sales tax credits would be a tax increase for low income families.

Frommelt also contended bonding financing of academic buildings would be "deficit financing," and found an echo in Republican ranks in the House.

Camp said he too regards the bonding plan as deficit financing. He also took issue with Ray's recommendation for repeal of service taxes on advertising, new construction and processing of farm products. Once exemptions get started "I'm not sure where they can be stopped," he said.

House Ways and Means Chairman Elmer Den Herder (R-Sioux Center) said however that "we are almost going to have to go

to the bonding arrangement, and said it was up to the legislature to impose guidelines so that it doesn't get out of hand.

But he said he was happy with Ray's over-all approach and added, "I am very pleased with the kind of leadership we are

getting on our budget."

House Speaker William Harbort (R-Henderson) echoed Den Herder's sentiments, except for a marked lack of enthusiasm for the bonding plan. "Let's take a look at it and see if we can avoid it," he said.

Group Sets Tax Code Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee will open hearings Feb. 18 on wide-ranging revision of the tax code, with the tax treatment of charitable foundations as the first subject.

Telling newsmen of the plans Wednesday, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) indicated the hearings could be the start of a two-year effort to revise the complex code.

"We will start out on specific areas," Mills said. "There is no chance of legislating a thorough going tax reform in a year. I would not be disappointed if it takes two."

But he added that if it appears possible to develop legislation to correct specific situations, this may be offered as separate bills while the general investigation continues.

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C.R. Washington Tops Prep Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charging Cedar Rapids Washington strengthened its hold on first place in the weekly Associated Press Iowa high school basketball poll in ratings released Wednesday.

Washington, which boasts a 12-1 record, received 13 of 16 first place votes and a total of 157 votes.

Waterloo East, which received the three other votes for the top spot, and Des Moines Roosevelt, which fell from the No. 1 position last week after its first loss, share second place in the poll.

Last week, Washington had only a one point margin over East (12-0), while Roosevelt (11-1) was third.

Sioux City remained in fourth

place in the ratings this week, and small school power Paulina held on to fifth by extending its season record to 13-0 and its victory string to 39.

Other top teams are West Des Moines, sixth; Waterloo Columbus, seventh; Humboldt, eighth; Waverly-Shell Rock, ninth, and Cedar Rapids Jefferson and Storm Lake, tied at tenth.

Other votes went to Avoca, Bellevue, Clear Lake, Council Bluffs Tee Jay, Council Bluffs Lewis, Dubuque, Eldridge North Scott, Harlan, Iowa City Regina, Letts Louisa-Muscataine, Ottumwa Walsh and Sumner.

First place votes, records in parentheses.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1.	C.R. Washington	13 (12-1)	157
2.	Tie D.M. Roosevelt	11 (11-1)	127
3.	Waterloo East	3 (12-0)	127
4.	Sioux City Heelan	10 (4-0)	87
5.	Paulina	13 (3-0)	79
6.	West Des Moines	10 (1-1)	61
7.	Waterloo Columbus	12 (2-2)	47
8.	Humboldt	12 (4-0)	40
9.	Waverly-Shell Rock	9 (2-2)	28
10.	Tie C.R. Jefferson	7 (4-0)	18
	Storm Lake	11 (2-2)	18

the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Archer Is Rancher, Current Golf Hero

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — California's golfer-rancher George Archer came onto the scene of the rich Andy Williams-San Diego Open Wednesday considerably better off financially than he left it a year ago.

Something like a difference of \$25,000 and \$295.

Archer, 29, who admits that at 6-6 he is almost too big to qualify as a cowboy, is indeed a part-time rancher. He runs a spread of 2,500 acres and 5,000 head of cattle at Gilroy, Calif.

To golf fans he is the current hero of the PGA winter tour.

Big George overcame the terrors of the Bing Crosby ordeal at Pebble Beach in Northern California with rounds of 72-78-72-71-283, finishing five strokes under par Monday for

the perilous distance.

His winning jackpot was a \$25,000 Crosby check duly deposited, presumably, in Gilroy, Calif.

A year ago Archer shot rounds of 70-73-69-74-286, two under par for the tournament site of Torrey Pines. The labor was worth \$295. He was tied in 42nd place.

The \$295 was hardly the story of the year for Archer, however. He went on to win at New Orleans, Pensacola, Four Ball Championships and \$150,972, fourth among the PGA money winners.

Torrey Pines stretches some 6,792 yards in length, par 38-36-72, and some of the holes overlook the grand Pacific Ocean. The view may enthrall or outrage those who played in the Crosby. A similar scenic picture was available up north.

The weather here? Who knows. It could be rainy Crosby weather or what San Diego prefers to call sunny San Diego weather. Take your pick for the next few days.

A year ago at Torrey Pines it ranged from foggy and cloudy to foggy and cold to clear and then cloudy again.

Grid Draft Taps Unknowns

NEW YORK — Jimmy Harris, Grambling quarterback; Bob Gladioux, Notre Dame running back, and Brian Dowling, Yale quarterback, were among the collegians picked Wednesday in the second and final day of the combined pro football draft.

The 26 clubs of the American and National Leagues, selecting in reverse order of their 1968 combined standings, drafted 182 players Tuesday in seven rounds. They finished up Wednesday for a two-day total of 17 rounds and 442 players.

Most of the big names and the All-Americans were snatched in the first day. However, the coaches and personnel directors continued to search carefully for a sleeper in the late rounds.

Dallas came up with a surprise in 1968 when it selected Larry Cole of Hawaii in the 16th round as the No. 428 selection. When Willie Townes was injured, Cole became a regular defensive end for the Cowboys.

The Cincinnati Bengals dug into the current pile for a basketball player in the 10th round

when they picked Steve Howell, an Ohio State cager who last played football in high school where he was a tackle. Howell was listed as a tight end by the Bengals.

Harris, the Grambling passer who has been touted by some scouts as the man who could become the first black quarterback star, was selected in the eighth round by the Buffalo Bills.

"He has a great arm and he can throw long and short," said Harvey Johnson, the Bills' personnel director who coached the team during much of the past season. "We think he has quarterback potential and we are willing to take a chance on him. We have two old quarterbacks and two young ones but he will get a chance."

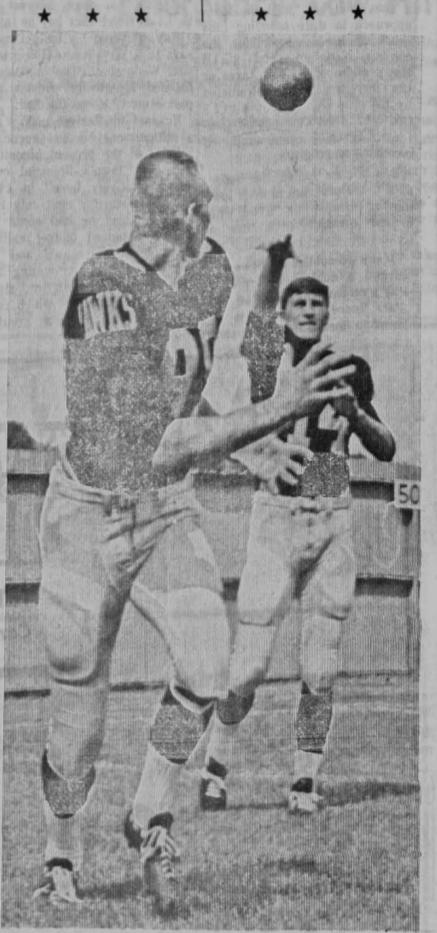
Harris was the second black quarterback selected. The Boston Patriots took Onree Jackson of Alabama A&M in the fifth round Tuesday. Rommie Loudd, director of player personnel, said Jackson "could be the Willie Mays of pro football."

The only black quarterback to

play in the major leagues was Marlin Briscoe with Denver last season. Oakland had Eldridge Dickey under contract but worked him as a flanker.

Gladioux, one of the last big names on the Notre Dame squad, went to Boston in the eighth round.

Minnesota, which has had quarterback trouble in recent years, took Dowling in the 11th round. He was the third Yale player selected. Fullback Calvin Hill went to Dallas in the first round and tight end Bruce Weinstein to Miami in the eighth round.



Familiar Duo—

This familiar duo, Ed Podolak (14) and Al Bream (89), provided many thrills for Iowa football fans over the past three years. The two were drafted by the same team, the Kansas City Chiefs, in the professional draft held Tuesday and Wednesday. Podolak was a 2nd round selection and Bream a 14th round pick.

Senators Fire Lemon

WASHINGTON — Jim Lemon was fired Wednesday as manager of the Washington Senators.

No successor to Lemon as manager was named immediately, but high on the list of speculation were Bob Kennedy of the Oakland Athletics, Sam Mele, former manager of the Minnesota Twins, and Eddie Stanky, late of the Chicago White Sox.

Lemon was booted out of his job in the very first day after Minneapolis millionaire Robert Short took control of the American League club as new owner.

Lemon's contract with the Senators had a year to run. A former Washington player, he returned to the Senators as manager after Gil Hodges left to join the New York Mets.

Local newspapers had carried reports that Short was expected to fire both Lemon and General Manager George Selkirk, but no action was announced regarding Selkirk.

It was understood that Short had consulted with Selkirk on a replacement for Lemon, an indication that Selkirk is likely to be retained, at least for the immediate future.

Selkirk's contract extends through 1970. He has let it be known that he will stick to its terms and either continue as general manager of the team, or be paid for the remainder of his contract.

It is also understood that Hal Keller, the Senators' farm director, doesn't fit into Short's plans and like Lemon will be job hunting.

Guarantee Raised In Can-Am Series

NEW YORK — A guaranteed minimum price of \$740,000 and manufacturers' awards of \$300,000 will boost the total prize money to more than \$1 million for the 1969 Canadian-American Challenge Cup series of international road races.

James E. Kaser, director of professional racing for the Sports Car Club, made the announcement at a luncheon Wednesday.

Sterling Moss, famed British driver who is director of the Can-Am program sponsored by Johnson Wax, said, "It will be the most spectacular racing year in our history."

Kaser announced that an 11th race had been added to the program, which opens in June at Mosport Park in Bowmanville, Ont.

The new race will be staged at Michigan International Speedway Sept. 28 at Irish Hills, Mich. The ten other races have been announced previously.

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Chiefs Pick Bream in Pro Draft

NEW YORK — Split end Al Bream, the top pass receiver in Iowa history, and Sam Campbell of Iowa State were picked in the professional football draft Wednesday.

Campbell, a defensive tackle who started out as an offensive end, was tabbed by the Chicago Bears of the National Football League in the 11th round.

Bream went to Kansas City of the American Football League in the 14th round, joining Hawkeye tailback Ed Podolak, who had been selected by the Chiefs in the second round Tuesday.

A three-year regular for the Hawkeyes, Bream set career

records for pass receptions with 114 and yardage with 1,639.

Another Iowan, Drake defensive tackle Ben Mayes, went to Buffalo of the AFL in the fifth round Tuesday.

Mayes, commenting on Buffalo's selection of Southern California's O. J. Simpson as its top draft choice, said he hopes Simpson "leaves me a little money."

New Athletic Director

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The University of Kentucky selected Harry Lancaster as its new athletic director Wednesday.

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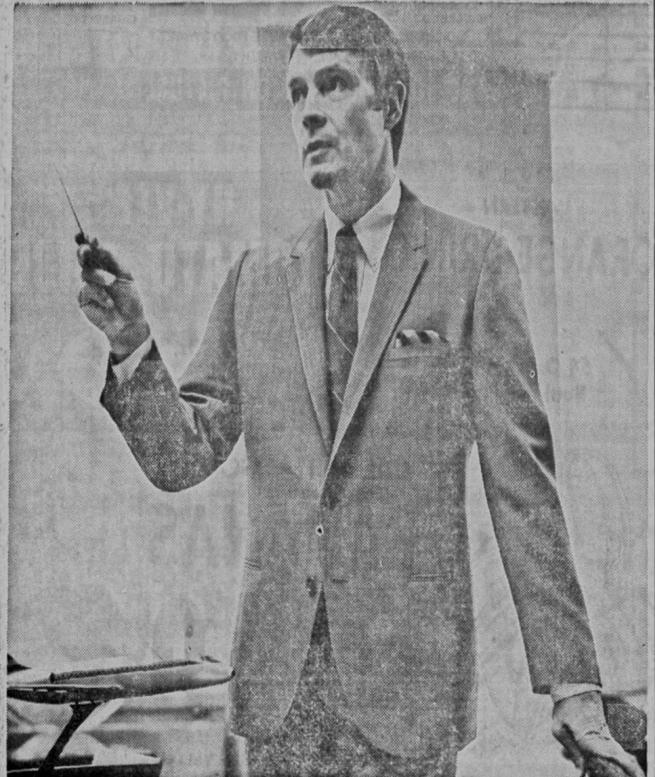
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Spring Training Is Just Around the Corner—

Some St. Louis Cardinal baseball players are already preparing themselves for spring training that opens late in February. The Cardinal players (from left, front), Nelson Briles and Joe Horner, and (rear) Phil Gagliano and Ron Willis work out in gym at St. Louis University with team trainer Bob "Doc" Bauman, (extreme right). — AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

DODGE CITY, Kan. — Burlington dropped a notch to ninth place in the National Junior College Athletic Association's latest basketball ratings released Wednesday.

Burlington (14-4) will get a chance to improve its national standing Saturday night when it hosts No. 3 Vincennes, Ind., which the Iowa team upset 87-84 at Vincennes earlier.

Burlington was rated eighth in the junior college poll last week, but it dropped a game to Moberly, Mo., on Monday.

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds have invited 10 non-roster players, including two who saw brief action with the Chicago Cubs in 1968, to join them for spring training.

Highlighting the group that will report to Tampa, Fla., will be outfielder Clarence Jones who led the Pacific Coast League in homers with 24 while at Tacoma.

Both he and catcher Bill Plummer came to Cincinnati from Chicago in a deal for Ted Abernathy. Plummer spent the entire season with the Cubs but played only two games as veteran Randy Hundley caught 160 games.

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians have given manager Alvin Dark a five-year contract.

Indian president Gabe Paul said Wednesday Dark was given the extended contract in recognition of the "tremendous job he did last year," when he brought the Tribe from an eighth-place finish in 1967 to third in 1968.

Dark's salary under the new contract was not disclosed, and Paul did not say whether a pay raise was included.

Dark reportedly was paid more than \$40,000 last year.

The unscheduled announcement of the extension was made at a club luncheon Wednesday by Indians president Gabe Paul.

WASHINGTON — A bill to issue a commemorative stamp in honor of the 100th anniversary of professional baseball is being introduced by Rep. Robert A. Taft Jr. (R-Ohio). "Cincinnati, Ohio, was the

birthplace of professional baseball, in 1869," Taft said. "A commemorative baseball stamp would be a fitting and proper way in which to honor this historic event."

Noting that Washington will play host July 22 to this year's All-Star game, and a centennial dinner honoring baseball's anniversary, Taft said he hoped that favorable action on the stamp will have been taken before then.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Pancho Gonzales and Billie Jean King swept through opening singles matches Wednesday in the Auckland Open Tennis Tournament.

Gonzales, the 40-year-old former amateur and pro king from Los Angeles, had his cannonball service steaming as he eliminated Tony Bardsley of Canada.

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Laporte Is National Heart Fund Leader



1968 HEART FUND campaign is headed by William F. Laporte of New York City, Chairman of Board and President of American Home Products Corporation. He also led the most successful Heart Fund campaign in history in 1968.

Federal Referee Authorizes Loan for Troubled Wolman

BALTIMORE — A federal bankruptcy referee Wednesday authorized Jerry Wolman, financially troubled majority owner of the Philadel-

phia Eagles football team, to borrow \$15.5 million to retain control of the team.

Referee Joseph O. Kaiser orally approved Wolman's obtain-

ing the money from Leonard Tose, a Norristown, Pa. trucking executive.

Under terms outlined by the referee, the move by Wolman to retain his 52 per cent interest in the National Football League club will be an all-or-nothing proposition.

If Wolman fails to repay Tose by Aug. 1, the trucking official will become sole owner of the Eagles, Kaiser stipulated in a U.S. District Court hearing.

On the other hand, Wolman can acquire complete control of the football team if he pays off the \$15.5 million loan okayed by the referee.

Wolman presently has 52 per cent of the Eagles stock, with Earl Foreman, a Washington attorney, holding the bulk of the remainder.

Actual possession of the shares, however, rests with the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, which took them as collateral for a \$6 million loan to Wolman.

Aussie Davis Cup Team Hit by Financial Troubles

MELBOURNE, Australia — The veteran Harry Hopman was named captain for the 22nd time and a four-man squad was selected Wednesday for the 1969 Australian Davis Cup tennis campaign, but the Aussies weren't sure they could afford it.

The finance chairman of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia (LTAA) pleading poverty for the organization's treasury, said the overseas trip might not be possible unless the LTAA could get an angel or raise money by public subscription.

A cup challenge can cover eight months and cost up to \$20,000. The Aussies contend they broke due to the financial

slip of both the 1968 Davis Cup Challenge Round, won by the United States, and the Australian Open Championships last week at Brisbane.

A move has been made to have the LTAA ask the promoters for reimbursement of a portion of the \$12,000 they demanded for appearance of stars in the Australian tournament. Prospects of getting a ny of the money back appear dim.

In addition to naming Hopman captain, the LTAA selected a preliminary squad consisting of Ray Ruffels, Bill Bowrey, John Alexander and Philip Dent, the latter two 17 and 18 years old respectively.



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No Decision Yet on Patriots' New Coach

NEW YORK — Billy Sullivan, president of the Boston Patriots, said Wednesday no decision had been made on a new coach for the American Football League team.

Earlier, the Boston Globe said Clive Rush, offensive coach of the New York Jets, would be named coach of the Patriots bar-

ring last minute difficulties. But Sullivan said at the pro football draft. "Nothing has been finalized. The final decision has not been made."

At the same time, The Associated Press learned there is another candidate for the job although his identification was being kept secret.

Sullivan met with Rush Tuesday night and planned another meeting with him Wednesday. Neither Sullivan nor Rush, though, would comment on their discussion.

"Anything I would say would be premature," Rush said.

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—'Students Just Don't Meditate Anymore'—

Vandalism, Lack of Interest Hurts Chapel

By RANDY BLOCK
The Danforth Chapel, a non-denominational University chapel located southwest of the Union, has been locked to the general public for a year and a half now to protect it from vandalism. Vandalism have initiated pews, defaced the interior and stolen parts to the chapel organ. Finally, in July, 1967, the chapel doors were locked. Now only registered meetings and weddings can be held there. Students are no longer free to enter whenever they care to.

But even before vandalism caused the chapel doors to be locked for private meditation, students had gradually become less interested in the chapel for that purpose. Since 1953, the number of weddings held annually in the little brick building has gradually risen with the student population. But

students use the chapel for private meditation less than ever before. "Students just don't meditate anymore," said Harold Duerksen, assistant director of admissions. Duerksen has been a member of the Danforth Chapel committee. In 1966, the committee, which

chapel. The Danforth Chapel was built in 1952 with the help of funds given to the University by the Danforth Foundation. Its purpose was to provide a place where students could meditate or pray, where groups could worship and where students could be married.

production of the church would be possible. This plan to recreate the pioneer church, named St. John's Methodist Episcopal church and commonly known as "Old Zimmerman Church," had to be abandoned for lack of money. Meanwhile, a special fund was started for the project.

Zimmerman Church will serve as a quiet oasis in the busy State University of Iowa's community existence.

Dedication of the chapel, held on Jan. 11, 1953, was broadcast on WSUI. A radio was set up in the Union Main Lounge to "accommodate visitors, students and University staff members who wish to hear the program," an Iowa City newspaper said.

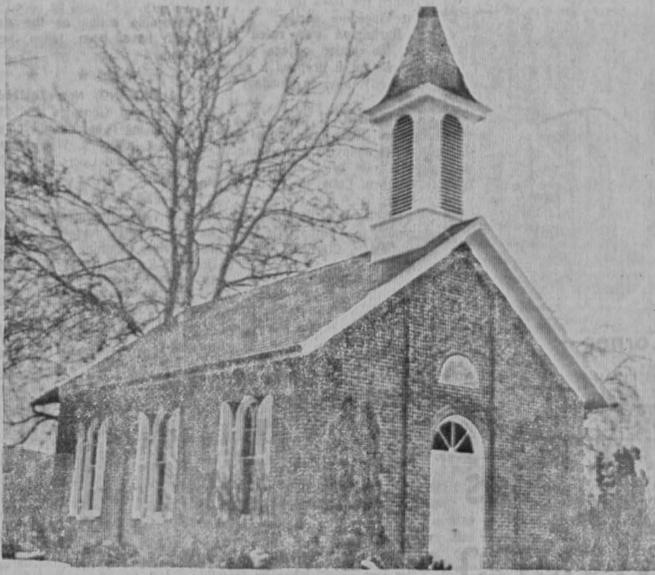
Student interest in the chapel was indicated by a gift of an organ, presented by the class of 1952. A little more than a month later, Miss Beverly Speed and Thomas Veach were the first students to be married in the chapel. The \$30,000 chapel, 36 by 26 feet, was furnished with a Hammond organ, a simple altar table and benches that faced the picture "Christ in Gethsemane." The chapel held about 75 people.

By appointment of Pres. Virgil M. Hancher, the chapel was administered by M. Willard Lampe, the director of the School of Religion, with the assistance of an advisory committee. Faculty and student opinion was to be "constantly solicited for the best use of the chapel."

One year later, the committee in charge of the chapel recommended that the building be used to broadcast a morning chapel on WSUI from 8 to 8:15 a.m. six days a week. Because of equipment difficulties, however, the program could be broadcast only from the WSUI studios.

That same committee also reported that some Jewish students on campus objected to the "Christ in Gethsemane" painting because it "detracted from the non-sectarian nature of the chapel." The picture was retained at the request of Danforth.

Aside from this dissent and the acts of vandalism, the Danforth Chapel has led a rather peaceful but sometimes forgotten life as the symbol of student religion on campus.



Danforth Chapel Falls on Hard Times

The Danforth Chapel, closed to general use now because of vandalism, is suffering also from a lack of interest by students. Originally conceived as a place where students could quietly meditate, study or pray, the chapel has fallen into general disuse in recent years because, as one chapel friend observed, "students just don't meditate anymore."

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meets regularly to handle any affairs concerning the chapel, wrote in a letter to Pres. Howard R. Bowen that the chapel had been subject to "infrequent use" and "occasional misuse."

The letter went on to say that the committee was "not opposed to the relocation of the Danforth Chapel building (or even to a razing of it) should such action become desirable" to make way for an Iowa River beautification program.

Bowen, however, said recently that river beautification plans included no plans to move the

Before the vandalism occurred, the chapel was open at the same hours as the Union, but it is open now only for special events, according to Mrs. Jean J. Kendall, Union scheduling supervisor. All use of the building must be registered with the Union scheduling office.

Several student religious groups use the chapel frequently for meetings or religious services. Last year, the building was used 81 times; 49 of these were weddings.

In 1961, there were 23 weddings, and 23 religious and other groups used the building regularly. In 1956, there were 31 weddings, and 5 student religious groups registered periodically to use the chapel.

The chapel has been designated by the Danforth Foundation to be non-denominational, so the chapel committee has tried to maintain a policy of showing no favoritism for any religious groups.

Ideas for a University chapel such as Danforth were expressed almost 20 years, before the building was actually constructed in 1952.

Stimulus was given to the chapel idea in the early 1930s when the director of the School of Fine Arts discovered a pioneer church in northeastern Johnson County. The building was abandoned.

Both the director and the noted Iowa artist Grant Wood judged the church to be beautifully constructed. But the structure could not be moved to the University. Measurements were taken so that an exact re-



Uncovering the Latest

This long sleeved miniskirt and white plastic discs revealing much of the upper torso was shown at Paco Rabanne's spring and summer fashion collection in Paris Wednesday.

— AP Wirephoto

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Davenport Diocese To Close 6 Schools

DAVENPORT — Troubled by rising costs and shortages of teaching nuns, the Diocese of Davenport said Wednesday six of its schools will be closed and at least six others consolidated at the end of this school year.

The diocese board of education decided to close four elementary schools with a total enrollment of 320 pupils, and two high schools serving 377 pupils.

Elementary schools to be closed are St. Mary's in Oskaloosa, St. Mary's in Sigourney, St. Mary's in Riverside and St. John's in Victor.

Doomed high schools are Hayes in Muscatine and Walsh

in Ottumwa. The board said Ottumwa High School, in particular, will be "hard hit" by the influx of Catholic school pupils.

Still undecided was the fate of two other high schools, Cardinal Stritch in Keokuk and Notre Dame in Burlington.

The delay until spring on a decision in the Stritch case was made because a local group is engaged in a "save the school" campaign.

A decision not to close Notre Dame High School also was termed temporary until parishioners hold another vote on the question.

Earlier this year, parishioners voted to close the Burlington school. Now they will be asked to decide if they want to begin paying tuition to keep the school open.

To be consolidated are St. Elizabeth's in Harper with St. Mary's in Keota; West Point with St. Paul in Houghton, and St. Irenaeus with St. Boniface in Clinton.

Ottumwa elementary school children will go to a converted Walsh High School building and Muscatine elementary school children will go to a converted Hayes High School building.

Living Costs Take Highest Jump in 17 Years; \$12.37 Buys What a Sawbuck Used to Cover

WASHINGTON — Living costs rose 4.7 per cent in 1968 for the sharpest one-year jump in 17 years and virtually wiped out wage gains of 45 million rank-and-file workers, the government reported Wednesday.

The increase pushed the Consumer Price Index to 123.7, showing it cost \$12.37 in December for typical family purchases worth \$10 in the 1957-59 base period, the Labor Department said in its year-end report.

The price rise in December was two-tenths of 1 per cent, one of the smallest monthly increases of the year.

The average wage over the year rose 5.5 per cent to \$95.28 per week, but the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the sharp rise in prices reduced the 1968 gain in paychecks to "a mere six-tenths of 1 per cent." Purchasing power in terms of 1957-59 dollars was at a record high, but barely above 1965's previous record.

Despite the relatively moderate December rise in living costs, the bureau's assistant commissioner, Arnold Chase, declined to go along with predic-

tions of some economists that the price rise is expected to slow in 1969.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's departing Council of Economic Advisers said in its final report that it should slack off to about a 3 per cent hike this year.

"We can't look that far ahead," Chase said. "The policy makers presumably can."

The 1968 price rise of 4.7 per cent was the highest since the 5.9 per cent jump from December 1950 to December 1951. The Korean War economic spiral was finally halted by government wage-price controls.

Last year's rise in prices cut the value of the 1957-59 dollar from 84.6 cents to 80.8 cents at yearend, the bureau said.

The biggest increases in December were six-tenths of one per cent each for food and medical care. Housing rose five-tenths of one per cent and clothing three-tenths of one per cent because of lower prices for new and used cars and gasoline.

Food prices rose a total of 4.3 per cent in 1968, housing 5.4 per cent, clothing 6.4 per cent, transportation 2 per cent and medical care 6.2 per cent.

University Calendar

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.

TODAY ON WSUI

WSUI Radio News is heard today at 8 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 9:45 p.m.

Siegfried Behrand is the guitar soloist at 8:30 this morning in a recorded performance of Joaquin Rodrigo's Concerto de Aranjuez with the Berlin Philharmonic under Reinhard Peters' direction.

The Asia Society of New York City presents Mrs. Claire Holt of the Southeast Asia Program at Cornell University speaking on "Life and Art in Today's Indonesia" at 9 a.m.

A French Music and French Musicians at 10 a.m. when the "Beatus Vir" of Michel Richard de Lalonde is performed by the Choral Symphonics conducted by Rene Alix.

Soloists are soprano Andrea Eposito, alto Claire Neumann and bass Andrea Vessieres.

Rosalind Elias is the mezzo-soprano soloist with Fritz Reiner and Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the recorded performance of

Prokofiev's "Alexander Nevsky" heard at 1 p.m. on Twentieth Century Composers.

A Pianist Byron Janis plays Rachmaninoff's Concerto Number 1 on Matinee at 3 this afternoon. The Chicago Symphony is conducted by Fritz Reiner.

Earl Wilson is "Very Friendly to Comedy" this afternoon at 4 on The Comic Arts series.

Cedar Rapids pianist Bob Keyton featured in an informal half-hour of popular music at 6:30 p.m. on Audition.

A Listen to Giovanni Hoffman's Mandolin Concerto performed by soloist Gerd Lindner-Bonelli with Gerhard Pfeuffer conducting the Symphony Orchestra of Radio Leipzig tonight at 7.

Professor Barbara Teters of the Department of Government at Iowa State University speaks on "China in the Next 20 Years: A Selective and Constructive Policy of Containment" this evening at 8 on Events at Iowa.

A Barry Berman will present a Steppenwolf mini-concert at 10 tonight.

A program host Del Shields speaks to callers on the subject, "People and Dialogue — Night Call" at 10:30 p.m.



This Lake's Waves Are Thick

Art Guimond, a resort owner on Minnesota's Lake Mille Lacs, uses a truck snowplow to open a driving lane to an area on the lake ice which has a village of about 150 houses. The lake area, like much of Minnesota, has had heavier than normal snowfall this winter. Ice fishermen are fearful that the deeply drifted snow may prevent them from getting their houses off the ice before the spring thaw.

U.S. May Cut Aid to Peru Over Seizure

LIMA — Seizure of the U.S.-owned International Petroleum Co. by the military government may force Washington to cut off aid to Peru.

Members of the sizable American business community expressed fears Wednesday there may be a surge of anti-Americanism and the possibility of the government expropriating other U.S. property in reprisal for any halt to aid. U.S. investments in Peru total more than \$500 million.

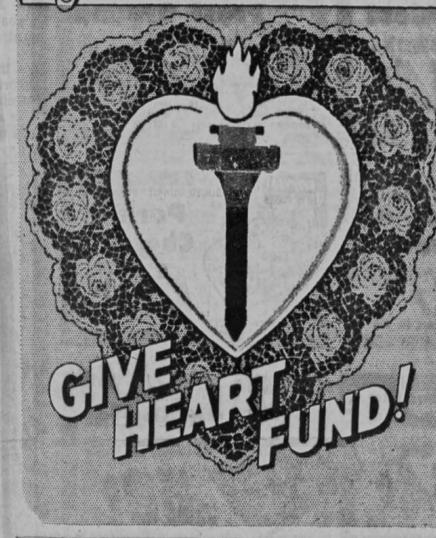
The government seized the last of IPC's holdings Tuesday, claiming the company owed \$15 million for refined products bought from the Talara refinery. The refinery formerly belonged to IPC, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. But it was taken over along with the company's oil field in northern Peru last Oct. 9.

The state oil agency, Empresa Petrolera Fiscal, took charge of all IPC property and told about 15 American executives of the company to leave the country.

The government has all but ruled out any possibility of a negotiation with IPC over the expropriation of the refinery and oil field.

This will leave the Nixon administration little choice but to invoke the Hickenlooper amendment, which calls for cutting off all aid to any foreign nation refusing to negotiate an expropriation of U.S. property. The United States also would stop buying Peruvian sugar.

Your Best Valentine!



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TWO ROOM FURN. apt. close to campus. Phone 338-8784.

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SHARE OR SUBLET one block from campus. 351-6075 or 338-8587.

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WANTED male roommate, two bedroom apartment. \$60.00. 338-8516 or 626-2848.

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FEMALE WANTED to share attractive carpeted apt. with 2 others. Close in. 337-3398.

NICE, FURNISHED one bedroom apt. Good location. Available Feb. 27. 274 Wayne. 338-4091.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share luxury apt. 316 S. Dodge. Apt. 1. 338-1568.

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

WANTED — MALE to share duplex. Carpeting, air-conditioning. Parking. Burlington and Summit. 351-2572.

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

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WANTED — female roommate second semester. 415 E. Jefferson. 338-0497 evenings.

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

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

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WOMEN — kitchen privileges on bus line. Phone 337-4435.

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FURN. ROOM — private refrigerator, cooking facilities, male only. 21. Close to campus. 338-5096.

UNAPPROVED single room for men, across street from campus. 337-9041 Jackson's China & Gift. 11 E. Washington.

SINGLE ROOM, male, near University Hospital. Phone 338-4943 after 5:00.

SINGLE, WEST SIDE, close to hospital. Phone 338-8947 after 6. 1-30

MEN — basement double rooms. TV, complete kitchen, off campus. 351-1273 after 5.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS. Men over 21. 512 E. Davenport.

MEN — Singles, doubles, kitchen, showers. W. of Chemistry. 337-2400. 338-9355.

MEN — DOUBLE, all new interior. Excellent bath and kitchen. Close in, parking. Cheap. 351-1100. 2-21fn

MEN — Neat, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652.

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AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — double for men. Stove and refrigerator. Utilities furnished. 337-9038.

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MEN — excellent single room. Close in, Feb. 1. Call 351-1100. 2-10fn

MEN — Room and board \$90.00 per month. No Sigma Nu. 317 N. Riverside. 337-5167.

MEN — single and double room, cooking privileges, close in. 337-2373.

AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Rooms with kitchen, stove and refrigerator. Utilities furnished. Black's Gas Light Village. 422 Brown. 1-12AR

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QUIET ROOM for male student close to University Hospitals. 353-3268, 338-8859.

SINGLE ROOM — women — home privileges. 337-7823 after 5:30 p.m. 2-7

SINGLE ROOM graduate woman. Home privileges, parking. After 5 p.m. 337-2934.

MEN — doubles & triple, \$25.00. 918 E. Jefferson. 338-5845.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS, male. Cooking. 337-4047 after 5 p.m. 337-4224.

APPROVED DOUBLE, Male students. Cooking. Close-in. 337-2687 after 8:00.

APPROVED SINGLE and double room for male students. Cooking. 420 E. Jefferson after 5.

ONE SINGLE and double, 2 baths, full kitchen, walking distance of campus. \$25.00. Phone 338-6043 before noon and after 5.

FOR RENT — 2nd semester — Men 2 double rooms & 1 single room. Off street parking. 610 E. Church.

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MALE — two sleeping rooms available second semester. 338-0471.

MALE — 2 singles, 1 double available Feb. Close in. 338-0945.

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BABYSITTER wanted my home mornings. Mon-Fri. Phone 337-5407.

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STRAWBERRY **Monarch Preserves** 32-oz. jar **32¢**

MONARCH - NANCY HANK **Cucumber Slices** 15-oz. jar **32¢**

THANK YOU - DECANTER BOTTLE **Tomato Juice** qt. bot. **26¢**

Bakery Products

HARVEST DAY - LARGE - FRESH **White Bread** 3 20-oz. loaves **68¢**

HARVEST DAY - FRESH **Hamburger Buns** pkg. of 26 **26¢**

CHUCK WAGON - SPLIT TOP - FRESH **White Bread** 24-oz. loaf **32¢**

HARVEST DAY - FRESH - CRACKED **Wheat Bread** 16-oz. loaf **27¢**

EDWARD'S - DANISH - APPLE RIVER **Coffee Cake** 1-1/2 lb. loaf **39¢**

Dairy Foods

PARKAY - SOFT DIET **Margarine** 1-lb. **38¢**

U.S.D.A. - GRADE AA **Food Club Butter** 1-lb. **77¢**

U.S.D.A. - GRADE A - ALL WHITE **Large Eggs** doz. **59¢**

TOP FROST **Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. **59¢**

STELLA - GRATED **Italian Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. **75¢**

KRAFT - INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED **American Cheese** 6-oz. pkg. **37¢**

FOOD CLUB **Cream Cheese** 3-oz. pkg. **11¢**

PURITY - RED KETTLE **Sharp Cheese** 7-oz. size **62¢**

BUTTERMILK - SWEET MILK OR EXTRA LIGHT **Pillsbury Biscuits** 8-oz. roll **9¢**

4c OFF - SOFT **Blue Bonnet Margarine** 1-lb. **36¢**

Candy & Crackers

BRACH'S CONVERSATION - SMALL **Candy Hearts** 14-oz. pkg. **36¢**

BRACH'S - CINNAMON **Jelly Hearts** 14-oz. pkg. **27¢**

HABISCO - PREMIUM **Saltines** 16-oz. pkg. **30¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

6c OFF **Best Toothpaste** 6 1/2-oz. tube **70¢**

FAST RELIEF **Anacin Tablets** blf. of 100 **99¢**

COUGH FORMULA **Vicks Formula 44** 6-oz. blf. **\$1.28**

HAIR SPRAY **Aqua Net** 13-oz. can **58¢**

8-oz. blf. **Breck Shampoo** **84¢**

8c OFF - DEODORANT **Ban Roll On** ex. lge. size **80¢**

COTTON SWABS **Q-Tips** pkg. of 170 **77¢**

Key Buy

AMERICAN BEAUTY — ELBORONI OR

Long Spaghetti 25-oz. pkg. **34¢**

Key Buys

Extra Savings Made Possible By Unusual Purchases Or Manufacturers Temporary Allowances

Beverages

REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK **Folger's Coffee** 2-lb. can **\$1.30**

REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK **Folger's Coffee** 3-lb. **\$1.91**

REGULAR OR LO-CAL - GRAPE **Welchade** 46-oz. can **29¢**

HERSHEY'S **Instant Cocoa** 1-lb. **67¢**

FOLGER'S **Instant Coffee** 6-oz. jar **89¢**

SHASTA - GRAPE, ORANGE, TIKI PUNCH **Fruit Drink** 46-oz. can **24¢**

OCEAN SPRAY - COCKTAIL **Cranberry Juice** 48-oz. blf. **66¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

DOWNY CONCENTRATED **Fabric Softener** giant size **73¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BATHROOM **Tissues** 2-roll pkg. **26¢**

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Except Quality, Courtesy And Service!

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*Trade and Items Controlled by Law Excepted

SHOP EAGLE AND SAVE ANYDAY YOU CHOOSE - NOT JUST WEEKENDS!