

Finals end today, Registration begins Monday, and the whole process begins anew Wednesday. So The Daily Iowan would like to wish all its readers a very long and happy weekend.

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Partly cloudy to cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. A little warmer tonight and Saturday. High today about 20.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, January 31, 1969

Pentagon to Hold Spy Ship Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Thursday a review of the Pueblo affair to determine whether such ocean espionage missions should be continued — and, if so, how they can be safeguarded.

As outlined by the defense chief, the review will:

• Study the kind of protection that could be given these intelligence ships, to see how such incidents could be prevented.

• Seek "to see that we are in a position where the rights of all individuals are protected at all times, and to see that they are and have been in this case."

• Study the whole matter of the role of this kind of craft... if such a role is necessary at any time in the future."

A Navy inquiry is now under way at Coronado, Calif., on the Pueblo's Jan. 23, 1968 capture by North Korea. It has stirred some public concern that Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher is being saddled with an unfair share of the blame.

Laird told his first full-scale Pentagon news conference he believes the inquiry is being "handled in a very fair way." And he added that it is important that both sides — the Navy as well as the skipper — "have an opportunity to state their case."

Laird indicated, however, he feels a high-level examination of the entire matter is needed because of overriding public interest in the case. Laird's chief deputy, David Packard, has been placed in charge of overseeing the Pueblo matter and drawing up a report.

On other matters, Laird said Packard also has been given responsibility for a major review of the Pentagon's \$78-billion budget for fiscal 1970 and will consider cuts or increases in such projects as the disputed Sentinel antiballistic missile system, the Air Force's FB111 swing-wing strategic bomber, its huge C5A cargo plane and the Navy's carrier-based F14 fighter.

The Sentinel system, at a tentative cost of about \$5 billion, would be intended to provide protection against limited nuclear attack such as China might be able to launch in the '70s.

On Vietnam, Laird said he feels the military situation has improved over the last 12 months and he plans a personal inspection trip to the war zone in the "not too distant future."

Laird was drawn again into a continuing semantic discussion about nuclear "superiority" and a term recently used by President Nixon, "nuclear sufficiency."

Laird said he thinks "sufficiency" is probably the better term but "I am not giving up the idea of maintaining a superior force in the United States."

Laird said he believes the United States has "sufficiency" — the power to deter a nuclear attack on the United States — as well as superiority but he cautioned that the Soviet Union is closing in with more nuclear forces and what he called a tremendous naval buildup.



The President and Justice

President Nixon speaks to officials and employees of the Justice Department Thursday under a heroic-size statue. The Chief Executive said that "no index of success of this administration will be more closely watched" than the drive for law and order. Seated at left is Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. — AP Wirephoto

Nixon Eying End of Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has directed the Pentagon to work out a detailed plan of action for ending the draft when Vietnam expenditures can be reduced, the White House announced Thursday.

It was Nixon's initial step toward fulfillment of a campaign promise to seek an all-volunteer military establishment.

The instructions sent to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird were among 14 sets of directives Nixon dispatched Wednesday to eight government agencies seeking advice and recommendations on subjects ranging from interest rate ceilings to the future of the supersonic transport program.

The White House announcement said Laird "was advised of the President's conviction that an all-volunteer armed force be established after the expenditures for Vietnam are substantially reduced, and was requested to plan a special commission to develop a detailed plan of action for ending the draft."

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon is "moving ahead on developing his thoughts and getting further recommendations" on his proposal that the Selective Service System eventually be eliminated.

The White House announcement indicated a shift from the position Nixon took during his presidential campaign: "That when the war in Vietnam is over the draft should be ended."

Instead, the White House spoke of moving to a volunteer armed force after Vietnam expenditures are substantially cut.

During the campaign, Nixon said the draft is not an efficient system for obtaining manpower in a time when conventional war is unlikely. He said if war comes in the future it is more likely to be guerrilla or a nuclear exchange.

Nixon said last Oct. 17 that the total cost of pay raises needed to attract an all-volunteer army would be \$5 billion to \$7 billion a year, but he said this would be increasingly offset by savings due to a reduction in the turnover of military manpower.

In another followup to his campaign, Nixon told the men who will direct his planned assault on crime that "no index of the success of this administration will be more closely watched" than the drive for law and order.

"There's never been a time in this nation's history when more Americans were concerned about law enforcement," Nixon told some 200 officials and employees of the Department of Justice.

The President drove down Pennsylvania Avenue to appear at that agency after sending his first message to Congress and assigning Apollo 8 astronaut Frank Borman to undertake a goodwill mission to Europe.

At the Justice Department, Nixon had words of praise for lawyers who have devoted their careers to government service. Nixon said this represents a financial sacrifice for attorneys who could otherwise have entered private practice.

But as a man who has served both in government and as a Wall Street lawyer, Nixon said his choice would have been the same.

"It has become fashionable to run down the career service like the political appointees needs a little jacking up and there will be some of that in this administration," Nixon said.

He said he has great respect for career people in the government. "We need your support, we want it and we hope to be worthy of it," Nixon said.

He disclosed nothing new about his crime fighting program. The White House already has announced the new administration will ask Congress for more money for law enforcement.

"No index of the success of this administration will be more closely watched than the conduct of the Department of Justice in the enforcement of law and order," he said.

It was Nixon's third stop in a series of visits to Cabinet agencies which he said will continue over the next two to three weeks. He previously had visited the Defense and the State departments.

Before returning to the White House, Nixon strode across the Justice Department's center courtyard to view the recently unveiled bust of Robert F. Kennedy. Kennedy was attorney general from 1961 to 1964.

Disrobing Ruling At Cornell Nixed

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — A Cornell College student-faculty hearing board reversed Thursday a judicial board's gully verdict against three students charged with disrobing in a philosophy seminar last Oct. 15.

College Pres. Samuel E. Stumpf said he is reviewing elements of the case, which according to college procedures, goes to him for final decision.

"The rule under which the students were prosecuted is so broadly stated and vague as to make a decision regarding guilt or innocence impossible when based on anything other than subjective opinions of individuals," the board said in reversing the earlier decision.

A fourth student involved in the disrobing did not bring his case before the judicial board. He withdrew from the college following the original decision of the board.

CSC Chairman Disagrees With Decision on Code

By CATHERINE BORCKARDT

The chairman of the Committee on Student Conduct differed with his colleagues on the committee Wednesday on a decision last week to strike down two controversial sections of the Code of Student Life.

In a five-page written dissenting opinion, released Wednesday, CSC Chairman James Curtis, professor of speech pathology, criticized the grounds on which the majority of the committee had ruled two Code sections invalid.

The decision came in the case of Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, one of three students who have been charged with violating the Code. The cases of the other two students, and a campus organization — Students for a Democratic Society — also charged under the Code, have been heard by the CSC but a ruling has been made only in the Sies case so far.

The CSC dismissed charges against Sies under two sections of the Code which it declared to be invalid because they had been written without sufficient student participation. Sies was found guilty of violating two other sections which he had been charged under, however, and was censured by the committee.

Section 7, dealing with unauthorized entry into University property, and a portion of section 3 dealing with failure to obey a summons from a proper University official were declared invalid.

James Curtis, professor of speech pathology and chairman of the CSC, said in his five-page opinion that he "cannot agree that any section of the Code of Student Life which is not substantially equivalent to some provision of the Committee on Student Life (CSL) is ipso facto invalid."

Curtis did, however, concur in the decision that Sies had violated sections 5 and 6c of the Code, and agreed with the sanction placed on Sies.

Sies was warned by the committee that repetition of behavior violating those sections might result in stronger discipline.

In explaining his dissent, Curtis stated that he was not sure whether "circumstances and facts surrounding the development of the principle (of sufficient student participation) are such as to require that it be accorded the status of fundamental law."

Curtis concluded that University Pres. Howard R. Bowen did not exceed his authority in promulgating a Code which may not have involved sufficient student participation in its development.

In reference to the Curtis dissent, Sies said Wednesday, "I'm glad to see that committee members did not allow themselves to be completely dominated by Mr. Curtis, who holds a lot of views that seem totalitarian at best."

Legislative Ethics Groups Propose Mild Disclosure Rules for Lobbyism

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Senate and House ethics committees voted Thursday to impose mild financial disclosure rules on legislators and require lobbyists to reveal whether the legislators accept so-called "contingent fees" or bonuses.

The committees, however, rejected a proposal by Sen. Eugene Hill (D-Newton) to ban contingent fees — an arrangement under which a lobbyist is paid according to his success in persuading legislators to pass or kill a bill.

The proposal falls far short of suggestions made by Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) for the curtailment of lobbyists. The freshman legislator, who has made lobbyists the target of a vigorous personal campaign, has been quite outspoken in his criticism of current practices. Tuesday, he received a rebuke from fellow legislators for a breach of "legislative courtesy" when he interrupted a hearing on a banking bill to ask a question pertaining to lobbyists' relations to state bankers.

In proposed rules for adoption by both chambers of the legislature, the ethics committees also recommended that legislators reveal the organizations to which they belong and that acceptance of "economic benefit" be returned for their vote on a measure be prohibited.

The proposed code of ethics must now be voted upon by both chambers. If accepted, it will become part of the permanent rules of each body.

The proposal also bans lobbyists from chamber floors and requires them to register with the Clerk of the House and Secretary of the Senate.

Legislators would be required to register with their respective chamber the financial interests in a general industry they hold in amounts of \$5,000 or more.

The latter provision was substituted for an earlier one which would have required statements of their financial interest in companies.

"It wouldn't have one chance in hell of passing the House," said Rep. Floyd Millen (R-Farmington) chairman of the House Ethics Committee.

Committee members also rejected a proposal by Hill to outlaw any acceptance by legislators of "food, drink or lodging" from lobbyists.

"It would stop the flapping of tongues of those who profess to be concerned about the wining and dining of legislators by lobbyists," Hill said, in an apparent reference to Mezvinsky, who has often used that phrase in his criticism of lobbyists.

An added advantage, he said, was that his proposal "would enable lobbyists to spend a little time at home during the sessions."

Allen Dulles, Master U.S. Spy, Dies; CIA Chief During U2, Bay of Pigs Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen W. Dulles died Wednesday night at 75 of flu and pneumonia.

His failures trumpeted, his successes unheard, Dulles directed the Central Intelligence Agency for eight years until retiring in 1961.

The top secret agency stirred whirlwinds of controversy during his tenure with the downing of a U2 spy plane over Russia in 1960 and the disastrous 1961 invasion of Cuba's Bay of Pigs, masterminded by the CIA.

Dulles took it stoically. "Obviously," he said, "you cannot tell of operations that go along well. Those that go badly generally speak for themselves."

Tall and robust, with a white moustache; given to tweeds and a constantly smoking or chewing on a pipe, Dulles looked more like a paternal prep school headmaster than a master spy entrusted with secrets vital to a nation's security.

While contemporary Americans knew him best as the chief of the CIA, Allen Welsh Dulles established his credentials as master of the craft during World War II.

Based in Switzerland for the CIA's predecessor, the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), Dulles established a network of informants throughout Europe. His contacts reached into Hitler's high command. Thus:

• He knew in advance of the plot against Hitler's life in July 1944.

• He was the first source of reports about Nazi rocket experiments in Peenemunde and about V2 bases being set up to bombard England.

• Working through high Wehrmacht and Gestapo contacts, he negotiated the surrender of nearly 1 million Nazi troops in Italy a week before V-E Day.

President Harry S. Truman appointed Dulles deputy director of the CIA in 1951. Two years later, President Dwight D. Eisenhower named him director. In that role he worked closely with his older brother, John Foster, the secretary of state.

After seven comparatively quiet years

overthrow the Castro regime in Cuba.

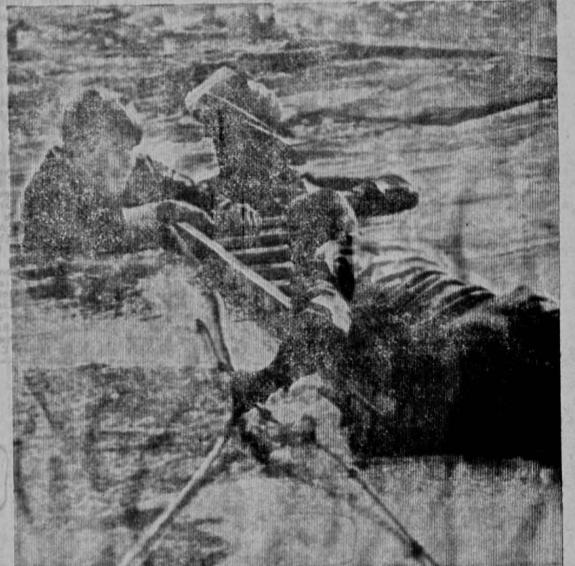
The invaders were clobbered. And although an embarrassed President John F. Kennedy took full responsibility for the abortive invasion, he ordered an investigation of CIA, which had been accused of faulty intelligence work.

When Dulles retired in November 1961, the White House said it had been long in the works and had nothing to do with the Bay of Pigs.

His funeral will be Saturday.



ALLEN W. DULLES Ex-CIA Chief Dies



Wichita Firemen on the Line

Two Wichita, Kan., firemen (one in water) start to pull Ronald Roberts, 21, of Wichita from the middle of the Arkansas River Thursday afternoon. Roberts was taking a short-cut across the frozen river when the ice broke under him. He held onto a chunk of ice for more than 20 minutes until rescued. — AP Wirephoto

News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

WASHINGTON — Sen. Harold E. Hughes said again he thinks national Democratic officials are moving too slowly to set up groups to reform party selection procedures for the 1972 presidential nominating convention. The Iowa Democrat, who headed an unofficial group which recommended reform groups at last year's convention, called on national Chairman Fred R. Harris to act soon.

PRAGUE — Premier Oldrich Cernik declared that "antisocialist forces" in Czechoslovakia were in a position to "create unrest which could transcend into a catastrophic situation. Some citizens say we are overrating the danger," he told the Federal Assembly. "Unfortunately, experiences to date prove otherwise."

LIMA, Peru — Threatened with possible U.S. economic sanctions for expropriating an American-owned oil refinery, Peru's military regime appeared to be giving some new thought to its action.

DES MOINES — Teachers would have the right to negotiate on salaries and employment conditions — but not to strike — if a bill introduced in the Iowa Senate becomes law.

WASHINGTON — Informed sources said an unmanned unannounced Russian space launch has failed so spectacularly its circumstances have become known to the United States despite Soviet secrecy measures.

NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y. — A dust explosion ripped through a building on a sprawling chemical plant in this western New York manufacturing suburb, injuring at least 28 persons. Six persons were critically burned. Officials of the Hooker Durez Division, a subsidiary of the Occidental Petroleum Corp., said a spark in the air of a resin room in the plastics manufacturing plant apparently set off an explosion of dust particles in the air.

—By The Associated Press

Sirhan, Mother To Take Stand In Trial Tuesday

See Picture Page 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan and his mother will take the witness stand at his murder trial next Tuesday to testify about their finances, the defense said Thursday.

The judges then recessed the trial of the 24-year-old Jordanian, accused in the assassination last June of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, until 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Chief defense attorney Grant B. Cooper told a newsman he wants to prove Sirhan's "low economic standards." He contends Sirhan, "a poor man," was indicted by grand jurors of above-average means, who don't represent a community cross-section, and that their murder indictment should be quashed.

In an effort to bolster his claim that grand-jury selection does not produce a community cross-section, Cooper called three Superior Court judges to the stand Thursday afternoon. All such judges are invited every September to nominate two persons for grand jury service the following year. The 23 grand jurors are then chosen by lot.

The three judges who testified, as Sirhan quietly chewed gum, are Arthur L. Alarcon, Edward R. Brand and Kenneth N. Chantry, representing a combined 50 years on the bench.

Brand said he would think his two nominees for the 1968 grand jury that indicted Sirhan had incomes above \$15,000. Chantry guessed his two earned more than \$25,000 a year.



Progress means money

Gov. Robert Ray didn't make too many friends among members of the State Board of Regents and the staffs of the three state colleges Wednesday when he presented his budget to the state legislature.

Although proving himself a Republican from the word go by advocating no new taxes, no tax increases and a balanced budget, Ray really knifed the Regents' institutions. Included in his balanced budget proposals was the request for a \$29 million cut in aid to the schools. The area that suffered the biggest loss was allocations for capital improvements.

Ray suggested \$3.5 million for capital improvements at the state schools. The regents had asked for about \$42 million for the coming biennium.

Democrats were irked with his proposals; Republicans were happy. We tend to go along with the Democrats.

Ray did, however, advocate the use of revenue bonding for the construction of academic facilities. The Republican legislators are not really sure that they can go along with this concept.

The need for space at this school and at University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State is reaching the acute stage. The regents have been operating on a rather haphazard, pay as you go policy regarding capital improvements. Through long range financing for capital improvements, the state institutions hope to be able to meet coming needs by starting and planning ahead.

The budget askings of Ray show a definite lack of understanding of the needs of the state institutions. There

are some areas of a state budget that cannot be trimmed except at the expense of progress and efficiency. Capital improvements funds and operating expenses of state schools are such areas.

Higher education must expand to the needs of the state, of the students and of the nation. Enrollment at the state schools is estimated to increase at record rates over the next ten years. With increasing enrollments and an increasing need to expand facilities to handle the needs of the students, the schools need more money. The state cannot afford to be stingy in the area of education because the whole state will suffer from inadequate facilities and inadequate academic programs.

Long range capital financing is imperative, but so is money for general expenses, increased faculty salaries, more and better research facilities, new programs, expanded library facilities and recreational programs and student activities — all funds which come from the legislative allocations to the schools.

If the state legislature and Ray are trying to slap the hands of the state schools, they are doing a good job. If the legislature truly wants education in Iowa to equal or exceed education in other states, then money is the answer.

A balanced budget is a nice idea if it is feasible. But an honest budget that fairly and progressively assesses the needs of all state agencies is far more important.

And the throats of the state schools must not be slit to save money.
— Cheryl Arvidson

Mezvinsky's fight

Edward Mezvinsky, Democratic freshman legislator from Iowa City, seems to be waging a very frustrating and very singular fight against legislative lobbyists.

Mezvinsky first began this fight when he drafted a bill for legislative consideration which required all lobbyists to register with the Secretary of State, disclose for whom they work, how much they are paid and how much they receive if they get a bill their clients favor passed or stop a bill their clients oppose.

Mezvinsky's recommendations concerning lobbyists, he says, are for the public good. If lobbyists are winning and dining legislators in attempts to get favorable legislation, Mezvinsky contends, the public is entitled to know about it.

Legislation must run through a series of phases before it is considered. Mezvinsky's bill got stuck in committee hearings and was not favorably regarded by many legislators. It

seems doubtful that the bill will ever get off the ground.

Wednesday, Mezvinsky sent a hearing into uproar by asking how much money state bankers were paying lobbyists who urged that a banking bill be passed without amendment. Mezvinsky contends that if the bankers are so interested in the bill, the public has a right to know how much they are paying for its passage.

Mezvinsky was rather soundly ruled out of order and later criticized by several legislators. Rep. Edgar Koch (R-Sioux City) said, "It's not germane."

We disagree. There is a great deal of money spent each year in the area of legislation. Interest groups employ lobbyists to get the best legislation they can. These lobbyists, in turn, spend money to influence legislation.

If there is no dishonesty in the lobbyists' activities, then there should be no reason to keep their expenditures away from the public.
— Cheryl Arvidson

The Daily Iowan

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The strange case of James Earl Ray— Trail of 'Galt' leads to Los Angeles

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

PART EIGHT

"Eric Starvo Galt's" Birmingham landlord, Peter Cherpes, said "Galt" did not seem to go out much, tended to keep to himself, used the hall telephone a good deal and so far as he could tell, never had a visitor.

But a letter came for "Galt" five months after he had left. Cherpes says he didn't see it. But the Alabama highway patrol sent one out to "Galt" on Mar. 1, 1968. It contained a duplicate driver's license and a bill for 25 cents. The Highway Patrol, located in Montgomery, said the request for the duplicate came by telephone on Feb. 28 or 29. Capt. T. L. Payne said the duplicate was mailed the following day and under normal circumstances would have been delivered at 2608 Highland Ave., Birmingham, the following day. As far as the Highway Patrol is concerned, it was, because it received the 25 cents and the returned bill on Mar. 6.

Who made the call? Who received the letter? Who sent the 25 cents? It could have been picked off the table by anyone

Correspondents fight for TV seats

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — I went to President Nixon's first press conference Monday morning. A President's first press conference is as important to the press as it is to the President. The entire country is watching to see if the White House correspondents are up to questioning their leader.

About 500 of us were crouched at the West Wing starting line 30 minutes before the conference began. At the signal from the Secret Service, we made the outdoor dash for the White House portico. Running and jogging are not permitted, but the pace is fast. The reason for speed is that there are only 300 seats in the East Room, and if you're not quick enough, a woman reporter will beat you to a seat.

The idea of covering a televised presidential press conference is to get on TV, so your family as well as your bosses back home will see you. The best way to do this is to ask a question, preferably a long one, so the camera will stay on you, instead of the President.

The next best thing to asking is to sit behind someone whom you are sure will ask one.

During President Kennedy's Administration I always tried to get a seat behind May Craig. It was a sure way of getting on TV. Unfortunately other reporters knew this, too, and there was always a fight for seats behind her May Craig placed herself.

In the Johnson Administration we all used to gravitate behind Sarah McClendon, who writes for a string of Texas newspapers. Unfortunately, it was too early in the Nixon Administration to know whom to sit behind, though after this first press conference the smart money is now on Clark Mollenhoff of the Cowles newspapers.

The ground rule for asking questions at a White House press conference is to jump up from your chair and hope the President will recognize you. That is why it's so important to have a seat. If you're already standing, the President doesn't know whether you want to ask a question or whether you were just unlucky not to get a chair.

The only thing standees can do is crouch while the President is speaking and then straighten up when he's ready to take a question and shout "Mr. President." But it rarely works in the East Room.

Since the President of the United States cannot bestow knighthood on reporters the next best thing is for him to recognize a reporter by name. This is comparable to Queen Elizabeth giving someone the Order of the Garter. If the President not only recognizes someone by name, but refers to something he has written, as he did in the case of Mr. Mollenhoff, the reporter has nothing to lose forward to except to be asked to leave his footprints in cement in Lyn Nugent's Children's Garden.

This was President Nixon's first press conference and I didn't know what to do. I was tempted to sit behind Sarah McClendon on the off chance that the change in Administrations would have no effect on her being recognized. But at the last minute I decided to take a calculated risk and sit behind Edward P. Morgan, the TV and radio commentator.

As luck would have it, I made the right decision, because Miss McClendon was never recognized and Mr. Morgan not only got the nod from President Nixon, but asked the loudest question of the press conference. By sticking my head around Mr. Morgan's elbow I must have been on TV for at least a minute.

I thought my father would be very happy with the exposure, but when I called him that night his only comment was, "I liked you better when you sat behind Sarah McClendon."

Everyone who watches TV is a critic.

watching for it. The "Eric Starvo Galt" who had lived in Economy Grill and who had brought the white Mustang was supposedly in Los Angeles on those dates.

(On March 2, he graduated from the International School of Bartending at 341 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles. He signed on some time in February and paid \$225 in cash for the course.)

(It was here, at the bartending school, that the first photograph of "Galt" was obtained. FBI agents, combing Los Angeles because of service station stickers found in the door frame of the Mustang, came to the school and inquired about "Galt." Tomas Reyes Lau, the owner, said "Galt" was in the course. He had

his application form and also a graduation picture. The photo showed a man in a bow tie with his eyes closed. The left ear jutted out more than the right.

(There is no known evidence of "Galt" himself being in Birmingham in order to get the duplicate license.)

Dancing Teacher Remembers
Before then, Galt had cut a fancy swath on the dance floor — or at least in dance studios. One was the National Dance Studios at 2026 Pacific, in Long Beach, Calif. He signed for the course, sometime in December, paying director R. L. MacKay \$500 cash in advance. (Ray reportedly says it was \$465.)

"I spent several hours with him," says MacKay in recalling the sales interview.

"He appeared to be a transient and seemed to have a need for lessons. Galt was an introverted type of fellow."

One thing about Galt that threw MacKay was his shoes. Alligator.

"He had a pair of expensive alligator shoes. I know about those things since my family is in the shoe manufacturing business. He didn't wear them all the time. We took it for an affection," says MacKay.

Songwriter Knew Him

But one of the persons who knew "Galt" in a social way though Galt was politically minded. This was Charles Stein, 38, a bearded songwriter, who accompanied "Galt" on a trip to New Orleans.

Stein said his widowed sister, Mrs. Rita Rosas, 30, of Hollywood, had thought of going to New Orleans to pick up her two daughters. "Galt" volunteered to drive her there if she and Charles would sign a petition to place George Wallace's name on the California ballot for President. "We agreed," said Stein, "because we are from the Deep South."

Stein said they went to the Wallace North Hollywood headquarters where "Galt" appeared so well-known that Stein thought he was a politician. Stein said he and his sister signed the petitions.

No one at the Wallace North Hollywood headquarters recalled such an incident, or recalled having seen "Galt" there.

Stein said he and "Galt" left Los Angeles Dec. 15, 1967, and that "Galt" stayed at the wheel all the way, drinking many cans of beer and mentioning a man "with an Italian sounding name." (Ray's published account says they left Dec. 13.)

In New Orleans, they apparently separated. "Galt" registered at the Provincial Motel, 1024 Chartres St., and was given a single room, Room 126. The register shows that "Galt" was driving a white 1966 Mustang with Alabama license plates, according to Clancy Dupepe, the motel owner.

He was back in Los Angeles Dec. 18, according to records of the National Dance Studio.

Evidence Piles Up

It was from Los Angeles that he wrote to the American Southern Africa Council, Suite N-1, 800 4th St., S.W., Washington, D.C., on Dec. 30, 1967, inquiring about emigration to Rhodesia. The council had been known as "Friends of Rhodesia."

(The African nation might have interested any escaped convict since it has no extradition agreement with the United States. A convict getting there would have asylum.)

An incident which characterized "Galt" as a racist, at least in the eyes of The Rabbit's Foot Club at 5623 Hollywood Blvd., supposedly occurred in late March.

Jim Morrison, tending bar, said "Galt" began talking to a woman named "Pattie." The conversation turned to blacks whom she said were "good people." Morrison said "Galt" started dragging her by the arm to the door, saying, "I'll drop you off in Watts and we'll see how you like it there."

Bob Del Monte, another bartender, said another customer, who had been dating Pattie, went after them and "Galt" fled. Missouri State Penitentiary officials could not conceive of James Earl Ray as a racist. In prisons, as a rule, convicts tend to have "walking partners" — that is, buddies they are apt to stick with on exercise walks or free time. Ray had no such buddy and would be seen with a white convict one day and perhaps a black convict the next.

Plastic Surgery?

Before California, before moving into an apartment at 1535 Serrano Ave., and to a room at the St. Francis Hotel, 5533 Hollywood Blvd., "Galt" had spent some time in Mexico, in Acapulco for five days and in Puerto Vallarta for a month.

According to Huie's version of Ray's activities, Ray was treated by a plastic surgeon, Dr. Russell C. Hadley, at the Muir Medical Center in Los Angeles, where on Mar. 5 the doctor performed surgery for "reduction of prominent nasal tip." Ray used the name "Galt," and according to the doctor's records, last visited him Mar. 11, at which time the sutures were removed and he was asked to return in six weeks.

The dossier on "Galt" was getting fat and would get fatter the further back he could be traced. Investigators knew where he had been. The pieces were coming together. As far as could be figured, he was still in Los Angeles on Mar. 16.

So was the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was at Anaheim addressing the California Democratic Council.

The next day, Mar. 17, "Galt" left the St. Francis. He left a forwarding address: General Delivery, Atlanta.

He headed east in the Mustang, going through New Orleans to Selma, Ala., where records of the Flamingo Motel, on Highway 80, show he spent the night of Mar. 22. He was in the roominghouse in Atlanta on Mar. 23. According to Huie, the departure from Los Angeles was signaled by the mystery man, Raoul.

The pursuit of James Earl Ray's life and times comes to the crucial moment of 6:01 p.m., plus, April 4, 1968.

What happened to him from that time on? How did he manage to vanish?

TOMORROW: Where did the assassin go after the murder?



'Out, out, brief candle'

The Green Eyeshade And it came to pass (or fail) ...

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following poem, written by an anonymous author, is reprinted from the Daily Illini, student newspaper of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.)

And it came to pass,
Early in the morning toward the last day
of the semester,
There arose a great multitude smiting
their books and weeping.

And there was much weeping and gnashing
of teeth,
For the day of Judgment was at hand.
And they were sore afraid, for they had
left undone

Those things which they ought to have
done,
And they had done
Those things which they ought not to
have done.

And there was no help for it,
And there were many abiding in the
dorm
Who had kept watch over their books by
night,
But it availed them naught.

But some there were who rose peacefully,
For they had prepared themselves the
way
And made straight paths of knowledge.
And these were known
As wise burners of the midnight oil.

And to others they were known as
"curve raisers."
And the multitude arose
And ate a hearty breakfast.
And they came to the appointed place
And their hearts were heavy within
them.

And they had come to pass
But some came to pass out,
And some of them
Repented of their riotous living and be-
moaned their fate
But they had not a prayer.

And at the last hour there came among
them
One known as the instructor; and they
feared exceedingly.
He was of the diabolical smile,
And he passed papers among them and

went his way.
And many and varied
Were the answers that were given,
For some of his teachings had fallen
among fertile minds.

Others had fallen among the fallows,
While others had fallen flat.
And some there were who wrote for one
hour,
Others for two,
But some turned away sorrowful, and
many of these
Offered a little bull

In hopes of pacifying the instructor.
And these were the ones who had not a
prayer.

And when they finished,
They gathered up their belongings
And went their way quietly, each in his
own direction,
And each vowing unto himself in this
manner:

"I shall not pass this way again."

A TYPICAL QUESTION FROM A
MULTIPLE-CHOICE TEST:

"From your readings of the optional material, what is the consensus concerning the relationship between optimum control factors in stress-conflict problems wherein a typical deviancy is expressed in terms of what the lecturer calls presentive and sentient levels of cognition:

(a) cognition relies on relative standards not withstanding analytical derivations by scientific media;

(b) optimum control factors often tend to reduce problems in which stress-conflict plays a role affecting deviancy and effecting amodal behavior;

(c) there is no consensus, since as the lecturer pointed out some observers feel the presentive and sentient levels vary along the general lines of specificity in the problem and in the frame or deviant reference.

(d) all but one of the above;
"(e) none of the above."

Professors who write questions like that are the same kind that have written five books and 11 magazine articles — and assign them all for their survey courses.
— Roy Petty



Iraq, Israel Differ On Attack Charge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Iraqi jets attacked Israel and caused reverberations in the United States and several European countries.

Israel has appealed to world opinion to prevent any more such executions and pressure on Prime Minister Levi Eshkol's government to save Iraq's Jewish colony was reported growing.

Tension in the volatile Middle East increased after Baghdad radio broadcast a communique charging that seven Israeli planes struck at Iraqi units Thursday east of the cease-fire line with Jordan.

"Our anti-aircraft guns shot down one attacking plane," the communique said. "It was seen with the naked eye crashing in flames over the occupied Syrian Golan Heights. There were no Iraqi casualties."

The charge brought a swift denial from Israel.

Newsmen on Israel's side of the line said they saw no sign of any unusual air activity.

The new charges came in the wake of Iraqi claims that Israel was massing troops to attack 20,000 Iraqi troops, which have been stationed in Jordan since the June 1967 war, as a reprisal for the hanging Monday of 14 Iraqis, 9 of them Jews, convicted of spying in Baghdad and Basra.

The U.S. State Department disclosed that American oilman Paul Bail of Connetquotville, Pa., and his wife are under arrest in Iraq on unspecified charges.

In Cairo, Egyptian spokesman Mohamed Hassan Al Zayyat said that, since the goal was not reached, some or perhaps all of the agencies would receive less than the amounts they had asked for and that had been agreed upon.



Mrs. Sirhan Cries at Trial

Mrs. Mary Sirhan has partially regained her composure as she leaves Los Angeles Superior court Thursday with Michael A. McCowan, a defense investigator. She had broken down and wept during the trial of her son, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, charged with the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

'68 Community Service Drive Ends Just 5% Short of Goal

The 1968 United Community Services Drive has ended with 95 per cent of its goal reached.

Pledges and contributions reached \$148,452, according to David E. Hartwig, chairman of the drive. The goal was \$156,447.

The 1967 drive netted only \$119,000.

University employees contributed \$38,620 this year. The drive had hoped to collect \$50,000 from the University section.

Employers and small businesses, another section of the drive, donated 42.5 per cent more than the set goal.

The special gifts section, which includes individuals and firms from whom \$50 or more was expected, raised \$57,299 of a goal of \$66,447.

The county and residential section raised \$2,726 of the goal of \$5,000.

The United Community Services divides its contributions among 15 local agencies.

Bombers Making Daily Raids On Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos

SAIGON (AP) — B52 bombers have been attacking the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos daily and this may have caused Hanoi to charge that the Stratofortresses struck North Vietnam this month, American sources said Thursday.

The U.S. Command formally denied that the B52s bombed heavily populated areas Sunday in Quang Binh Province, the one immediately north of the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam.

The command said the last B52 raid on the North was Oct. 28.

U.S. military sources in a position to know said 15 to 30 B52s

cascade their bombs into Laos each day and the unmarked frontier is ill-defined. But they added that radar plots pinpointed the strikes as having been in Laos.

The high-flying bombers never were used extensively in raids on North Vietnam because of the danger of the Soviet-made SAM missiles, the flying telephone poles capable of hitting them.

In addition to the B52s with their heavy bomb loads, from 300 to 400 U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers from Thailand and Navy jets from 7th Fleet car-

riers also have been working over the Ho Chi Minh trail daily. They are trying to stem the flow of men and supplies from North Vietnam that pass along the trail to South Vietnam.

They aim at so-called choke points, segments of road or mountain passes where repairs are difficult to make. Most of the passes lie astride the border separating North Vietnam and Laos.

Those who have seen those portions of Laos through which the trail runs report that parts of it are as torn up with bomb craters as any part of the demilitarized zone, which also has been attacked repeatedly.

Thursday was the anniversary of the day the enemy fired the first shots in last year's Tet offensive, but there was no sign of new attacks. Little action was reported.

In its weekly summary, the U.S. Command reported 190 Americans were killed in action last week and 1,224 were wounded, 488 being sent to hospitals.

The week before, 196 Americans were killed and 1,277 wounded. South Vietnamese headquarters said 264 government troops were killed last week and 951 wounded, compared with 292 killed and 943 wounded the previous week.

The two commands said 2,350 enemy were killed in action, compared with a revised figure of 2,451 killed the week before. This brought the number of enemy killed by the U.S. Command's count to 438,937 in eight years of war.

Area Schools Win Praise, Some Criticism at Hearing

DES MOINES (AP) — A full day of testimony before a joint Iowa House-Senate Higher Education Committee meeting Thursday produced comments ranging from unqualified praise of the area schools of the state to charges they may be operating illegally.

Stuart S. Sears of Waterloo, representing the Iowa Association of Private Business Schools, called for a study to determine whether the private schools could, as he suggested, teach some business courses to area school students more economically than the public institutions.

Sears charged that the schools may be violating Iowa law which, he said, requires area technical-vocational school officials to consult with nearby private business colleges with a

view toward contractual agreements for offering students courses.

He said that in spite of advances made to some area school boards by private business schools there have been no arrangements in the two years the area schools have been in operation.

An enthusiastic supporter of the area school programs was the Rev. William D. Cotton, of Cedar Rapids United Methodist minister.

"I would call Area 10 (technical-vocational school located in Cedar Rapids) a happening in a cornfield. There is a strange kind of magic out there, and I believe a new model of higher education is being forged," he wrote in a letter received by the committee during the hearing.

Democrats Not Too Happy About Pay Raise Proposal

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray's proposed salary package for top state officials, which would cost taxpayers an additional \$64,000 a year, came under immediate attack by Democratic legislators Thursday.

Senate Minority Leader Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) said the size of the salary proposals "leads me to seriously question the sincerity" of Ray's pledge to "consistently hold the line of expenditures."

Frommelt said the Republican governor "has been extremely liberal" in recommending \$4,000 salary increases for four other elected officials who also are Republicans.

Ray proposed that the annual pay of State Auditor Lloyd Smith, Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy, State Treasurer Maurice Baringer and Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst be increased from \$16,000 to \$20,000.

Republican Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner, would get a \$1,000 salary boost, to \$22,000 a year.

The governor proposed that his salary remain at \$30,000 a year.

Commented Rep. Joseph Johnston (D-Iowa City): "My general reaction to the salary increases is the same as my reaction to the entire budget: Shock, discouragement and dismay."

Johnston said low-income taxpayers would have to bear the burden of the increased salaries for top officials because they would lose their sales tax credits under Ray's proposed budget.

The 1967 legislature approved a \$5,000 salary increase for the governor and a \$1,000 boost for the treasurer and secretary of state.

The attorney general's salary was hiked by \$4,500. In addition to salary, the governor get \$5,000 a year in expense money.

A sixth elected official, Republican Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner, would get a \$1,000 salary boost, to \$22,000 a year.

The governor proposed that his salary remain at \$30,000 a year.

Intelligence Officer of Pueblo Testifies in Secret at Inquiry

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The officer in charge of Pueblo intelligence — who the skipper has said was ordered to destroy material that fell into North Korean hands — was called to testify secretly Thursday at a court of inquiry.

Lt. Stephen R. Harris, 30, was regarded as a key witness before the court, which is investigating the intelligence ship's capture and imprisonment of its crew — because of testimony last week by the Pueblo's captain, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher.

The Navy said Harris was provided with Navy legal counsel in case he wanted advice before answering questions. His testimony was secret because it concerned national security.

Harris was in charge of equipment designed to check on North Korean radar and the movement of Soviet ships, Bucher said.

Harris, who will testify in open court next week, followed an intelligence officer from Navy headquarters in Japan into the courtroom.

Bucher has told the court he inspected the destruction of classified documents in Harris' intelligence department before

the Pueblo was boarded a year ago. "There was a steel door located in the research intelligence space," Bucher said. "This door was provided with a triple locking system and was necessary because of the security of the spaces."

"I knocked on the door and it was opened to me. I came in, and I noticed on the deck... at least three large naval mattress covers which apparently were full of documents. They were at least full of something, and I presumed that they were all classified documents."

"I was to say the least quite surprised to see the volume of material that was on the deck in this compartment... I spoke to Lt. Harris and I said words to the effect, 'Let's get rid of this material right now.' And he replied that he was getting, that the material was being destroyed and being thrown over the side, and further indicated that crypto code materials had been destroyed."

After a few moments of sending messages to headquarters in Japan, Bucher said, he returned to Harris' compartment and repeated his destruction order.

When he returned to the bridge, Bucher said, he received a telephone call from Harris asking permission to message headquarters that he was not able to complete destruction of all the publications.

Later, after North Koreans boarded the Pueblo, Bucher said, he was ordered to tour the ship with his captors and when they arrived in Harris' compartment "I was rather surprised to still see a couple of mattress covers which were apparently full of classified material."

"It did surprise me, because as I had testified before I had seen this material there some 20 to 30 minutes before this and perhaps as much as 40, and I had no prior indication that the material had not been jettisoned or destroyed."

Harris was preceded to the stand by Lt. Edward A. Brooks who was on the intelligence staff at Pueblo headquarters in Japan when she was captured. Brooks is now on the Navy's intelligence command in Washington, D.C.

His superior officer, Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, testified Wednesday that Brooks gave the Pueblo's means of destroying classified material an informal inspection before she had steamed on her mission.

Bucher testified that the Pueblo's incinerator for destroying classified publications was inadequate and that the Navy deferred his request for explosives to destroy classified equipment.

32 State Senators Propose Bill to Expel Student Rioters

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill requiring expulsion of students and dismissal of teachers who riot at Iowa's three state universities highlighted 21 new measures tossed in the legislative hopper Thursday.

The anti-riot proposal was offered by 32 senators — all but one of whom are Republicans. Chief sponsor is Sen. Richard Stephens (R-Crawfordville). The lone Democrat is Sen. Donald McGill of Melrose.

The bill calls for mandatory expulsion or dismissal of students and university employees who riot, seize or attempt to gain control of public property or "engage in a strike against the authority of the institution."

The measure would affect students and employees at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, Iowa State University in Ames and the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Seventeen new bills were received in the Senate, raising its session total to 142, and the House total climbed to 117 bills with four new offerings.

Persons over 65 years of age would not be required to have a

license to fish in Iowa's lakes, streams and rivers under a bill introduced by Sen. James Briles (R-Corning).

A measure introduced by 27 senators would levy an added tax on liquor sales to help alcoholics and drug addicts.

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7 Persons Die in Ax Slaying

BUFFALO NARROWS, Sask. (AP) — Seven persons — four of them children — were axed to death Thursday in this remote northwestern Saskatchewan Cree Indian community.

Frederick Moses McCallum, 19, was taken into custody after Royal Canadian Mounted Police discovered the bodies.

ers, 32; his wife, Bernadette, 30; the children, Grace, 9; Robert, 6; Richard, 5, and Rhoda, 3. Jean Baptiste Herman, 48, a guest in the house, died later at a hospital. Fred Pedersen, 8, was in critical condition.

The only whites in town are school teachers, Mounted Police and missionaries.

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Rush to be Patriots' Coach

BOSTON — Clive Rush, moul'er of the attack that carried the New York Jets to pro football supremacy last season, was named coach of the Boston Patriots Thursday.

Rush, 37, has been the top aide to Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Jets for the last six years. He was the chief architect of the offense that 1-1 New York to the

American Football League title and a Super Bowl victory over the Baltimore Colts last season, 16-7.

Rush, a native of Springfield, Ohio, played for the Green Bay Packers in the NFL after an outstanding college career at Miami of Ohio, often called the Cradle of Coaches.

He was a receiver, defensive

back and punter with the Packers.

Rush began his coaching career as an assistant to Hugh Devore at Dayton in 1953. He moved to Ohio State under Woody Hayes, and while there the Buckeyes won the Big 10 titles in 1955 and 1957. They also won the national championship and the Ross' Bowl in the latter season.

Rush spent one year as an assistant to Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma in 1958, then was head coach at Toledo for the next three seasons.

When Sonny Werblin purchased the Jets in 1963 and named Ewbank coach, Ewbank plucked Rush from the college ranks as his offensive coach and top aide.

Rush replaces Mike Holovak as coach. Holovak was fired as coach and general manager this month. No new general manager has been signed.

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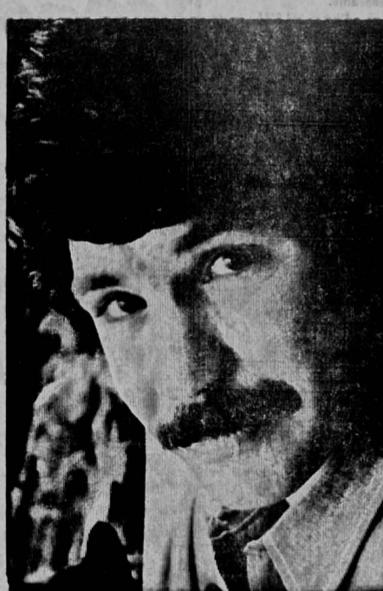
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The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Purdue-Ohio State Contest Takes Basketball Spotlight

CHICAGO — Artistically and statistically, the bristling Big 10 basketball showdown between unbeaten Ohio State (4-0) and Purdue (3-0) shapes up as quite a game at Lafayette, Ind., Saturday.

The regionally televised matinee provides an individual shoot-off between the league's two top scorers and a battle between the conference's best scoring team and the co-defensive leader.

Official Big 10 statistics Thursday listed defending point-making champion Rick Mount of Purdue in front with a three-game average of 34.7 and Ohio State's Dave Sorenson the runner-up with a 25.3 mark for four games.

In team play, host Purdue takes a 95.3 scoring average against the Buckeyes who share the defensive lead with Michigan State with an average yield of 75.8.

Actually, Ohio State will be cavorting before a capacity (14,123) Purdue crowd as the Big 10's most accurate shooting club with a 53.7 percentage compared with 50.9 for the Boilermakers.

Furthermore, Ohio State leads in team rebounding with 53.8 per cent of recoveries and Sorenson is the loop's best individual rebounder with an average of 13.8 retrievals.

Third in individual scoring is Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich with 24.0, followed by Indiana's Joe Cooke with 22.5; Iowa's Ben McGilmer with 22.0; and two 20.0 shooters — Lee Lafayette of Michigan State and Wisconsin's Jim Johnson.

Olympic Athletes Assemble For Track Meet in New York

NEW YORK — A rerun of the 1968 Olympic Games would be about the closest description of the field for the 62nd Annual Wanamaker-Millrose Games tonight at Madison Square Garden.

The list for the first five Garden indoor track meets includes 42 Olympians, of whom eight won gold medals at Mexico City.

The glittering array of winners includes Bob Beamon, world record-smasher in the long jump at 29 feet, 2½ inches; Bob Seagren, the U.S.'s best — either indoors or out — in the pole vault; Dick Fosbury and his famed Fosbury Flop in the high jump; Willie Davenport, high hurdles; Lee Evans in the 60; Australia's Ralph Doubell, 880; Madeline Manning, in the women's 880; and decathlon champion Bill Toomey, running a leg of the mile relay for the Southern California Striders.

Beamon, also the indoor record holder at 27-3/4, making his first hometown appearance since his Olympic triumph, faces Ralph Boston and Charlie Mays. Boston was third at Mexico City. Seagren will have to overcome four other 17-footers to defend his Millrose title, including Olympic runnerup Claus Schiprowski of West Germany, John Pennel, Dick Railsback and Jon Vaughn.

Fosbury, the American record-holder at 7-4/4, also faces the challenge of four other seven footers.

Davenport, with a string of six straight hurdles victories, will again be tested by the 24 finishers in the Olympics, Erv Hall of Villanova and Leon Coleman of Southern California.

The 600 could be a repeat of the Olympic 400 meters with Evans again trying to hold off runnerup Larry James.

Doubell will be challenged by three other foreigners, Walter Adams of West Germany, Josef Plachy of Czechoslovakia and Trinidad's Benedict Cayenne and American Olympian Tommy Farrell.

Miss Manning, of Tennessee State, will try to derailed defending champion and holder of the Millrose record of 2:11.8, Francis Kraker, another Olympian.

Other Olympians favored in their races are Lenox Miller, 60-yard dash; Geoff Vanderstock and Ed Roberts, 500; Bryon Dyce, NYU, and Frank Murphy, Villanova, 1,000; and George Young, the Casa Grande, Ariz., schoolteacher, in the two-mile.

The Wanamaker mile has all sub-four minute milers, including West Germany's Jurgen May, Czechoslovakia's Josef Odzilo, Olympians Marty Liquri, Tom Van Ruden and Bob Day, Brian Kivlan of Manhattan College also is a starter.

PHILADELPHIA — Jerry Wolman, fighting to stave off bankruptcy and save his National Football League team, the Philadelphia Eagles, ran into another setback Thursday when his latest financial deal fell through.

Wolman had planned to borrow between \$15 million and \$16 million from Leonard Tose, a Norristown, Pa., trucking executive. But the First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co. turned down a loan to Tose, which would have been given to the Eagles' owner.

Wolman planned to use that money to pay off secured creditors and buy 48 per cent of the Eagles' stock from Earl Foreman, a Washington lawyer.

Wolman owns 52 per cent of the team's stock. If Wolman could not repay Tose by Aug. 1, then Tose would become the sole owner of the Eagles under the proposed arrangement.

The size of the loan which Tose applied for was not revealed, but apparently was in the millions of dollars.

Wolman's latest effort to hold onto his team won tentative approval from Joseph C. Kaiser, a federal bankruptcy referee in Baltimore, on Wednesday.

John R. Bunting, First Pennsylvania president, said that



BOB SEAGREN
Paces Pole Vault Field

Selkirk Rejects Offer—
WASHINGTON — George Selkirk, fired after six years as general manager of the Washington Senators, rejected a less-er post with the club Thursday and will look for another baseball job.

Meanwhile, he will continue on full salary under his contract, which has two years to run, and has agreed to continue in an advisory capacity until he makes a connection.

Wolman's Latest Deal Fails; Eagles Closer to Bankruptcy

Kaiser made some changes in the deal Thursday, and because of them, the bank could not make the loan to Tose.

"Wolman and Tose would probably say the legal changes were only technicalities," said Bunting, "but the bank feels they are going to the substance of the matter."

The changes were not spelled out, but Tose indicated they had to do with the time left to Wolman to try to work his way out of his difficulties.

Wolman said that under Kaiser's previous rulings, he still had until May 1 to try to pay off his creditors.

Tose said he might go to another bank to seek the loan, but Wolman said if First Pennsylvania's lawyers didn't go for the deal, he doubted lawyers for other banks would approve it.

The slender Wolman appeared forlorn at a news conference at which Bunting disclosed First Pennsylvania's decision, but added: "On May 1, I hope to come to post and pay everyone off. If I can't then I don't deserve to be here."

Wolman had hoped to sell stock in his other ventures and use that money to repay Tose by Aug. 1.

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DOC CONNELL, President

Cubans Take 'Dim View' of Hijackers

MONTREAL (AP) — An American who flew on an unauthorized flight to Havana says he was told there Cubans take "a bloody dim view" of hijackers — some are imprisoned and others are

sent to work camps. Alben Truitt, 35-year-old grand son of the late Vice President Alben Barkley, is accused in the United States of hijacking a small plane to Havana in October.

He denies his flight was a hijacking. He said he paid the pilot to take him there. But the flight was not authorized by U.S. or Cuban officials.

Asked in an interview how Fidel Castro's government treats those who have been hijacking airplanes to Havana, Truitt replied: "Since I'm not a hijacker it is difficult for me to say, but I heard that hijackers were given very rough treatment indeed. Some, I was told by people of the Department of State Security, were imprisoned immediately. Others, I was told, were sent to work camps."

Truitt said he himself was a guilty only of foolish conduct in chartering a plane, then hiring the pilot to take him to Cuba. The pilot claimed that Truitt forced him to fly to Havana by holding an explosive device to the back of his head.

A warrant was issued in Key West where the plane took off charging Truitt with air piracy and fixing bond at \$100,000.

Pottorff Has 2nd Session of 4-Way Talks

Much Praise Produces No Sign of Progress

For Forst

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate Ways and Means Committee Thursday heard a county assessor complement the "extreme professionalism" of State Revenue Director William R. Forst.

"A lesser man would have been knocked out in the first round," said Varne Pottorff of Iowa City, the Johnson County assessor.

Pottorff said Forst was fair and reasonable before, during and after his controversial Nov. 15 property tax equalization orders in which he attempted to boost property valuations in 71 counties.

The 7½-hour session was longer than any since the Americans began talking with the North Vietnamese in May. The four delegations meet again next Thursday.

If anything, the day's proceedings crystallized the major difference between the two sides and threw light on the formidable wall between them.

North Vietnam and the NLF made it clear they will not accept division of the talks into military and political questions.

The United States and South Vietnam want to talk first about steps to de-escalate the war. Hence they repeated such proposals as re-establishment of the buffer demilitarized zone between North and South, prisoner exchanges and mutual withdrawal of foreign troops.

Their antagonists claim the Saigon government is a puppet of the United States and should be replaced by a "peace cabinet" that could negotiate in Paris on Vietnam's political future.

"I once again reject all distortions by the United States and the Saigon administration, as well as their ill-intentioned proposals," said North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy, who demanded that political issues be taken up.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who had appealed to the other side to get down to business right away, expressed dismay. He told newsmen Hand and the NLF had rejected his proposals again, as they had at the first full-scale session Saturday.

University Bulletin Board

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

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.

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.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday 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, unless 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.

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.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m.; also 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 Road, Iowa City, or call 333-0667, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m. All departmental libraries are open during these hours.

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

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EXAMINATION: 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 \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens and general yard work.

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.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 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, 7:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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: 333-3380; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.

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

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.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits and jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 331-4904 or 351-4949.

Mississippi Program Nixed

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A three-judge federal court ruled Thursday Mississippi's program of financial aid to private school pupils was unconstitutional because it encouraged segregation.

The court said it would order an end to tuition grants but would exempt for this school year those that were committed by Oct. 1.

The suit was filed by civil rights forces against the State Educational Finance Commission, which administers the program, and the state itself. It was brought for a group of black pupils and parents acting for all blacks of the state.

Similar tuition programs in other states already have been ruled out by other courts.

The court held that the five-year-old program has "fostered the creation of private segregated schools. The statute... supports the establishment of a system of private schools operated on a racially segregated basis as an alternative to white students seeking to avoid desegregated public schools."

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Runaway Coach In Big Trouble

MALLARD (AP) — Palo Alto County officials Thursday were preparing extradition papers for the return of the former Mallard High School girls' basketball coach accused of running away with a team member in November.

Edward Halligan, 33, was apprehended in California, and the girl, Sharon Sadler, 16, arrived home last Saturday, according to Palo Alto County Atty. Roger Berkland.

Berkland said Halligan was arrested Tuesday by FBI agents in Santa Ana, Calif., after he telephoned his wife in Mallard.

Charges of abandonment of wife and child and contributing to the delinquency of a minor face Halligan, and a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution also was filed.

Halligan has been released on \$100 personal surety bond in California pending a Feb. 11 extradition hearing.

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Positions Open in These Areas:

- FINKBINE (2 Carriers)
- GLENWOOD-RIDGEWAY
- HOTZ AVENUE AREA
- 300-400 BLOCK OF HAWKEYE COURT
- TERRACE ROAD AREA
- FRIENDSHIP STREET AREA

OTHER ROUTES WILL BE OPEN SOON

Apply to: MR. JAMES CONLIN, Circulation Manager
201 Communications Center — Phone 337-4193

Chicago Surgeon To Give Lectures

Dr. Harold B. Haley of Loyola University, Chicago, will be a visiting professor in the Department of Surgery today and Saturday.

Haley, who is a professor of surgery at Loyola's Stritch School of Medicine and attending surgeon at Cook County Hospital, will give two lectures during his visit.

He will give a Department of Surgery Lecture on "Cancer of the Breast in Consideration of Underlying Physiological Disturbances, Especially in Relation to Hypercalcemia" at 2 p.m. Friday in C-501 General Hospital.

At a Surgical Forum at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Medical Amphitheatre, he will speak on "An Analysis of Physicians' Attitudes in the Care of Cancer Patients."

He said the commission was handicapped by nonprofessional personnel who had inadequate technical and legal help to "withstand the onslaught of special interest groups."

To the remaining assessment problems of the state, Pottorff suggested the elimination or training of county assessors who are "unable," and the firm encouragement of the "willing."

He also suggested that the Department of Revenue be staffed by the best professional assessors and appraisers available.

Pottorff noted that salaries in the neighborhood of \$15,000-\$20,000 would be required to staff the department with adequately trained personnel.

University Calendar

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
FOUNDED 1847

Twentieth Century Composers.

- Professor William Erbe's final lecture in his course on political sociology is broadcast at 2 this afternoon.
- At 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 31 this afternoon Jan. Dismas Zelenka's *Symphonia 8 Concertanti* is performed by Newell Jenkins and members of the Clarion Concerts Orchestra.
- Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Medical Missionary, Philosopher, and Musician, will be featured on the Best of the BBC at 4 p.m.
- On Newswatch at 4:30 this afternoon hear an interview with the Reverend William Sloan Coffin Jr., University Chaplain at Yale and a man deeply involved in the draft resistance movement.
- Listen to a conversation with composer Aram Khachaturian tonight at 6:30.
- The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Martin Turusky, performs Dvorak's Overture, "Carnival Opus 92"; Martin's Symphony Number 4; and Beethoven's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major, Opus 61. In a recorded concert beginning at 7:30 p.m., Violin soloist is Josef Suk.
- At 10 p.m. Bernson closes out final week on Tonight with the Yippy Yippy Hoffman talks about "Revolution for the Hell of It" at 10:30 p.m. on Night Call.

WANTED

USED BATHTUB. Prefer built-in. Call 338-9146.

LADY ALONE wishes female to share home. Call 337-3725 after 4.

POLITICAL PINS, taken from past campaigns. Write: Dave Beck, Montezuma, Iowa. 2-1

BUYING, SELLING, antiques. 614 S. Capitol. 338-0993.

HELP WANTED

NOON HELP WANTED. Apply in person, Berger Chef, 101 S. Clinton. 337-7173 after 5.

STUDENT BOY to live at funeral home in exchange for work. Geo. L. Gay, 338-1132.

WATRESS DAYS full or part time. Top pay good working conditions. Kennedy Lounges. 2-1

STUDENT OR WIFE to work part time in Drive In Dairy Store. Phone 337-5571.

TRAVEL AGENCY Reservationist — experienced in ticketing and reservations. Phone 351-4510, 1313R.

WATRESS NEEDED daytime. Good wages. Apply at Babb's, Coralville.

MISC. FOR SALE

DOUBLE BED complete. \$35.00, new Sunburst Contessa Oxford case. Will deliver. 628-4749 Guitard.

SPINET PIANO MAPLE Colonial design. Excellent condition. 338-7454.

REFRIGERATOR — excellent condition. \$40.00. Couch, matching chair \$15.00. 338-6625 evenings. 2-1

RCA PORTABLE STEREO, nearly new, excellent condition. RCA 9x12. 351-4935.

TRUNDLE BED, dresser, 2 piece portable. 351-2944 after 5 p.m.

GE PORTABLE STEREO, detachable speakers. \$40.00. 338-2179.

ZENITH STEREO — excellent condition. \$55.00. 331-6889.

MAYTAG portable dishwasher — for sale or rent by month. 338-5489.

COIN COLLECTORS! Whitman coin folders — Mercury, Roosevelt head dime, large size folder. Regular size folders for Liberty, Franklin, Kennedy and miscellaneous halves. Plus U.S. coin handbook. \$2.00. Call 338-0251 after 4.

ROBERTS STEREO TAPE recorder complete with microphone, tapes. \$125.00. 353-0816.

USED furniture and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction, Kalona, Ia. 2-21

GRETSCH SNARE DRUM. Excellent condition. Perfect for beginning student. Call 338-2098 after 11 a.m., day or night.

FOR SALE — 70' of 3" plastic covered wire fencing; 9' — 5' steel posts; major league baseball and assorted college pennants. All for league "bobbing head" dolls; complete 1964 & 1965 baseball cards. Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m.

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

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

SCHERTLER GALLERIES
Original Oil Paintings
2619 Muscatine Ave.
9 to 9 Weekdays
9 to 5 Saturdays

GUITAR
Full Stock of Gibson and other brand guitars.
Folk, Rock, Jazz
Strings and Things
Rentals Available
BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIO
121 1/2 S. Dubuque

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET — quiet spacious, 3 room furnished, air-conditioned. Lantern Park. 351-7555, Rolif 353-5745 (to 7:30 p.m.) 2-8

THREE ROOM furnished apt. up town. 109 1/2 S. Clinton. Phone 337-6681. 2-6

MALE ROOMMATE wanted — one bedroom furnished, close in. \$47.50. Steve 351-7124. 2-3

LEAVING, sublease furnished, corner — bedroom, living room, dining kitchen. All utilities, air-conditioning paid. Parking. Laundry. 351-7864, 353-5040. 2-1

FURNISHED APT. — couple 920 1st Ave. Also sleeping room. 338-8455. 2-22tn

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM, near Coralville, bus, air-conditioning. \$130.00, 351-4623 a.m. evening. 1-31

APPROVED ROOMS

TWO SINGLE rooms, male. Cooking. 337-4047; after 3 p.m. 337-4224. 2-8

APPROVED ROOMS, kitchen facilities. \$35.00 month. Call 331-9776. 2-2

SINGLE OR DOUBLE — female. Close in. Cooking. 338-4647. 2-30

MEN, FULL KITCHEN, suana bath. Fully furnished. 338-9387 or 351-5397. 2-1

NEWLY REMODELED room with bath for 2-4 student boys. One block from East Hall. 337-7351 after 4:30. 2-1

QUIET ROOM for male student close to University Hospitals. 353-5268, 338-8859. 2-5

SINGLE ROOM — women — own privileges. 337-7823 after 5:30 p.m. 2-1

MEN — doubles & triple, \$25.00. 918 E. Jefferson. 338-5845. 2-4

APPROVED SINGLE and double room for male students. Cooking. 420 E. Jefferson after 5. 2-1

ONE SINGLE and double, 2 baths, full kitchen, walking distance of campus. \$25.00. Phone 338-8043 before noon and after 5. 2-2

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

ROOMS FOR GIRLS starting second semester. Cooking privileges. 5-1 and Rec. Room. 337-2958. 2-18R

MALE — two sleeping rooms available second semester. 338-0471. 2-9tn

MALE — 2 singles, 1 double available Feb. Close in. 338-0945. 2-8

MEN, LONG, COLD, snowy walk so? you? Excellent double or 1/2 double for 2nd semester. One block to Campus. Showers. Dial 338-8529. 2-7

APPROVED WOMEN 1/2 of efficiency apartment Feb. 1, also double room now. Parking, cooking, laundry facilities. 351-3887. 1-13R

DOUBLE ROOM — male. 338-8591. 2-1

SPORTING GOODS

USED SKIS, boots and poles for the budget skier. Call Joe's New Ski Shop on East Rochester Ave. 338-6123. 2-23R

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1963 BUICK SPECIAL Station Wagon, 8 passenger, radio, heater. Best offer over \$550.00. 338-5912. 2-6

63 VOLKS, sun roof, 35,000 orig. mi., very clean, perfect running order. \$650.00. Rick Roberts. 351-7866. 2-1

59 CHEVY — new snow tires, starts good. \$75.00. West Branch 643-5527. 2-1

1956 7-BIRD, automatic, power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 351-7223. 1-31

1962 VOLKSWAGEN camper — contains double bed, toilet, refrigerator, water tank, lots of storage space, 1969 license 338-0975 weekends or after 6. 2-1

1964 CHEVILE 300, 2 door, black. Low mileage, fine condition. Phone evenings. 338-7287. 2-22

63 PLYMOUTH 383, Hurst, Borg-Warner clutch and PP, chrome, ovals. 337-5329. 2-9

AUTO INSURANCE Fidelity Mutual. Young men testing program. Wesel Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 2-3

ROOMS FOR RENT

WOMEN — kitchen privileges on bus line. Phone 337-4433. 2-12

COMBINATION BEDROOM and living room first floor. Half bath, private entrance, gas heat, modern conveniences. Linens furnished. 337-3978. 2-8

ECONOMIC, MALE, single, West side, close off street parking, etc. Phone 338-9295 until 5; 5-9:30 338-3978. 2-12

FURN. ROOM — private refrigerator, cooking facilities, male over 21. Close to campus. 338-5096. 2-30

UNAPPROVED single room for men, across street from campus. Air-conditioned, cooking facilities. 337-5652. 2-1

SINGLE ROOM, male, near University Hospital. Phone 338-4943 after 5:00. 2-1

MEN — basement double rooms. Two complete kitchen, off campus. 331-1273 after 5. 2-12

TWO SINGLE ROOMS. Men over 21. 512 E. Davenport. 2-22

MEN — Singles, doubles, kitchen, showers. W. of Chemistry. 337-2405, 338-8535. 2-21tn

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

MEN — neat, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 2-1

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — single for male. \$40.00. 337-9038. 2-14

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — double for men. Stove and refrigerator. Utilities furnished. 337-9038. 2-14

SINGLE MALE from unapproved rooms across from campus. Cooking facilities. \$50.00. Jackson's China & Gift. 337-8041. 2-11tn

MEN — excellent single room. Close in. Feb. 1. Call 351-1040. 2-10tn

MEN — Room and board \$90.00 per month. Nu Sigma Nu. 317 N. Riverside. 337-3167. 2-1

MEN — single and double room. Full kitchen, close in. 337-2573. 2-1

AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Rooms with cooking also large studio living room. Black's Gas Light Village. 422 Brown. 1-12AR

MOBILE HOMES

1965 CHAMPION 10'x50' with tip top. Two bedroom, washer, dryer, new air-conditioner. Bon-Aire, 338-9361. 2-13

THINKING AHEAD? Ideal for returning student. 8'x33' carpeted. Frontier. 351-2427. 2-12

10'x30' HILTON, two bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirting. Bon-Aire. 351-8224 after 5 weekdays or all day weekends. 2-1

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

DRAFTED — 8'x35' carpeted, air-conditioned, annex. Hilltop. Bill Hoeltgen. 338-1940, 338-5095. 2-21

EXCELLENT CONDITION — 1960 Windsor — 10x6, carpeting, study, storage shed. 338-3481. 2-11

1961 MELODY — 10'x55'; 3 bedrooms; air conditioned. \$7,700. Call 338-2978 after 5 p.m. 338-2929. 8-12AR

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE my home full time. 338-5353. 2-8

BABYSITTER WANTED, 20 mos. old near Lower Quonset Park. 338-7000. 351-8224 after 5 weekdays. 2-8

BABYSITTER wanted by home mornings. Mon-Fri. Phone 337-5407. 1-31

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

CHILD CARE my home. Full or part time. 338-3353. 2-1

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

WHO DOES IT?

HAND TAILORED hem alterations. Coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 2-4

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 338-5258. 2-25AR

VALENTINE GIFTS — Artists portrait, children or adults. Pencil, charcoal, \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0266. 2-14

DRESS MAKING, alterations. Carol Baker. 337 N. Downey. West Branch, Ia. Phone 643-5919. 2-23

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24-hour service. Myers Barber Shop. 2-14AR

IRONINGS MY HOME. 338-1628. 1-25R

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9566. 2-25AR

FAST CASH — We will buy boats, radi's, mobile homes, or anything typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, or value. Towncrest Mobile Home. 2-1

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

FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics. Call Janet. 338-8298. 2-28

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

GUITAR
Full Stock of Gibson and other brand guitars.
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Strings and Things
Rentals Available
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Violence Commission Studies Blame Youths for Disorders

WASHINGTON — The National Commission on Violence has reported that the volcanic eruptions of disorders in America seem to have been generated in large part by youths — white and black, poor and well-to-do.

In a progress report, the investigating commission headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower said "better control of illegitimate violence in our democratic society" can and must be achieved.

But the solution to rising street crime, city riots and campus disorders will demand a national effort, it said, embracing "the active engagement and commitment of every citizen."

The interim report was sent

to former President Lyndon B. Johnson on Jan. 9, but it went unpublished until Thursday. In it, Eisenhower and his colleagues said they would withhold recommendations until their final report is ready in the spring.

But meantime, some "themes of challenge" for the commission and the country have emerged, the report said. These range from the impact of foreign war on individuals' behavior patterns to the problems of plentiful guns and too few policemen, it said. But it put heaviest emphasis on these points:

"The key to much of the violence in our society seems to lie with the young.

"Our youth account for an ever-increasing percentage of crime, greater than their increasing percentage of the population. The thrust of much of the group protest and collective violence — on the campus, in the ghettos, in the streets — is provided by our young people.

"It may be here, with tomorrow's generation, that much of the emphasis of our studies and the national response should lie."

"The elimination of all violence in a free society is impossible," the commission said.

"But the better control of illegitimate violence is an urgent imperative, and one within our means to accomplish."

Speech Fest Set at Union

More than 200 collegiate speakers and debaters are expected on The University of Iowa campus this weekend for the annual Hawkeye Invitational Tournament.

According to debate coach Robert Kemp, instructor in speech, the two-day schedule will include debates and individual competition among entrants from participating schools in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri, Michigan and South Dakota.

The public is invited to attend the weekend events, which begin at 9:30 a.m. today and continue through Saturday afternoon. All events are scheduled to take place in the Union Big Ten conference rooms.

Horses Are Real Stars Of Hagbard and Signe

Horses are the true stars of "Hagbard and Signe," now showing at the Iowa Theater.

Horses are loyal, work hard and are apparently never tired, look very pretty on mountain slopes and sea coasts. It's also helpful to identify a man's horse, in case, after he's been outlawed, the man should return to the scene of the crime dressed as a woman.

"Hagbard and Signe" could almost be called "Romeo and Juliet Up North." Or perhaps a "Frozen West Side Story." Here we have once more the feuding families, the ardent lovers, the unnecessary bloodshed.

Not to suggest that this is pure imitation. Rather it's a folk tale, and presented with some attempt at the simplicity and monumentality of folklore. All the attempts however eventually come to very little indeed.

The sex in the film is presented with such purity and simplicity that even a child could watch it. Perhaps that explains why an adult could be fairly bored with it.

There is plenty of violence, but all of the technical sort. Heads fall into the sand and we applaud the prop man. Swords are retrieved from the bodies they've pierced with astonishing ease. Everyone breathes hard and looks fierce.

The people on the screen are vital and robust and the people in the theater yawn, perhaps, because the film has none of the real poetry of the best folklore — none of the suggestive metaphors or situations.

Actions and motivations are simple. Complexity has been banished. There's a weak, cowardly villain and he walks around plainly labeled as such. He is melodramatic. His eyes pop out at you.

Everyone else is mostly melodramatic too. They observe long silences and then speak in a measured, terribly rhetorical speech. All is ritual and stiffness.

It is very unfortunate, "Hagbard and Signe" tries manfully to be natural. The location and photography, and of course the horses, are the best things in the film.

The leading actors are all tanned and healthy. Wholesome. The two leads are fairly pretty. Everything is allowed its own good time to happen, as if unhurried by the normally pressing demands of today's often frantic cinema.

In the end it is hard to really dislike "Hagbard and Signe." It was obviously made with sincerity. Most of the performers have a pleasant ineptitude that attests to this. I am sure that some people will like the film — like it for this sincerity, for its natural beauties, for its universal story. They should not stay away from the film. It is neither pernicious or harmful.

"Hagbard and Signe" is easy on the stomach. Like a glass of warm skim milk.

Fine Arts Calendar

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

1 p.m. Lucia di Lammermoor WSUI
Lucia (soprano) Anna Moffo
Edgardo (tenor) Nicolai Gedda
Ashton (baritone) Renato Bruson
Raimondo (bass) Bonaldo Giaiotti
Alisa (soprano) Carlotta Ordassy
Carlo Franci, conductor

This bel canto opera by Gaetano Donizetti (1797-1848) is the ninth of the Metropolitan Operas of this season to be broadcast by WSUI.

6:30 p.m. Diana Gannett, double bassist North Music Hall
XIII Variations Cecil D. Adkins
Sonata for Contrabass and Piano (Op. 97) R. Fuchs
Nocturne for Contrabass Alone Robert Lombardo
Sonata No. 6 Luigi Boccherini
Second Concerto Giovanni Bottesini
Sanford Margolis, an excellent pianist, joins Miss Gannett, an excellent bassist, for this program. This may be your only chance to hear a double bass concert this year — and a good one at that. A student recital, admission is free.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

8 p.m. Beaux Arts Trio of New York Macbride Auditorium
Trio No. 3 in C Major Franz Joseph Haydn
Trio in A Minor Maurice Ravel
Trio in B-flat Major (Op. 97) Ludwig van Beethoven
"Archduke"

Manahem Pressler (piano), Daniel Gullet (violin) and Bernard Greenhouse (cello) present this program, sponsored by the Friends of Music. For those not having season tickets, single event admission is \$2 for students, \$3 for others.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

8 p.m. A Raisin in the Sun Montgomery Hall
The Iowa City Community Theatre presents its second production of the season, an award-winning play by Lorraine Hansberry that deals with the problems facing a black family living on the south side of Chicago. Reservations can be made by calling 338-0443 daily between 9:30 and 4. Tickets are \$1.75 each.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

8 p.m. A Raisin in the Sun Montgomery Hall
A cast featuring members of the local black community, many of whom have had little acting experience, is in this production by the Iowa City Community Theatre. The play is presented in arena form at Montgomery Hall on the 4-H Fairgrounds. See Wednesday's listing for ticket information.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

8 p.m. A Raisin in the Sun Montgomery Hall
Current elements of the black community are discussed in this play, written about a decade ago. Black power, Afro-American culture, and subtle forms of segregation found in the North were foreseen by author Lorraine Hansberry as topics of the future in race relations. For ticket information, see Wednesday's listing.

8 p.m. Faculty Recital North Music Hall
Bassoon Concerto in E Minor (F. 8, No. 6) Antonio Vivaldi
Norma Cross (harpichord), Eldon Obrecht (double bass)
Bassoon Concerto; 1949 Eric Fogg
Quintet in B Major (Op. 115); 1891 Johannes Brahms
Ronald Tyree (bassoon) and Lyle Merriman (clarinet) are joined by cembalist Norma Cross and double bassist Eldon Obrecht and the Iowa String Quartet of Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell (violins), William Preucil (viola) and Charles Wendt (cello) for this program. Admission is free.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

12:30 p.m. Der Rosenkavalier WSUI
Princess of Werdenbert (soprano) Leonie Rysanek
Sophie (soprano) Reri Grist
Octavian (mezzo) Christa Ludwig
Annina (mezzo) Rosalind Elias
Baron Ochs of Lerchenau (baritone) Walter Berry
The Singer (tenor) Nicolai Gedda
Von Faninal (baritone) Rudolf Knoll
Karl Boehm, conductor

Note that the broadcast time of this opera, Richard Strauss' most popular work, from the Met is half-an-hour earlier than usual.

6:30 p.m. John Kahl, clarinetist North Music Hall
Sonata in E-flat Major (Op. 120, No. 2) Johannes Brahms
James Norden, piano

Ballade (Op. 8) Leo Weiner
Quartet in C Major; 1941 Arthur Berger
Karyn Fraley (flute), William Parkinson (oboe) and Peter Elsea (bassoon) join Kahl and Norden on this student recital. Admission is free.

8 p.m. A Raisin in the Sun Montgomery Hall
Although Director Elaine King had a difficult time casting the black roles in this play, she succeeded. White people, she said, could not adequately interpret the roles of black people in this play, which has a racial theme. For ticket information, see Wednesday's listing.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

8 p.m. A Raisin in the Sun Montgomery Hall
This is final performance of this play, which is the first one of its kind to be presented by the Iowa City Community Theatre. According to Director Elaine King the group is trying to introduce socially relevant drama into its productions. See Wednesday's listing for ticket information.

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Hagbard and Signe — at the Iowa through Tuesday.

Castro Fears Exiles Plot Cattle Poisoning

HAVANA — Prime Minister Fidel Castro charged Thursday that Cuban exiles in the United States were planning to sabotage Cuba's cattle industry with germ warfare. He said: "We hope above all that the Yankee bosses will prevent it."

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