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## Student Power Symposium Opens With Lively Lectures and Dialogues

### Hayden Says Change Must Come to Campus

By DENNIS BATES

Students and professors will form future universities in the streets if America's leadership does not respond to the need for change, Tom Hayden predicted Wednesday.

Student power is one part of this change, Hayden added as he gave the opening speech in a Symposium on Student Power in the Union Main Lounge Wednesday afternoon before a crowd of approximately 700 people.

Hayden, 29, one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), concentrated on a theme of change. He began by remarking that he had experienced change simply by coming to the tranquility of Iowa from the confrontations in Berkeley.

He was referring to a clash between students and police for five hours in a club wielding session on the Berkeley campus Tuesday.

Student Power is indicative of the change going on all around us, Hayden said.

"Student Power is a means to an end," Hayden said. "Now we must decide to what end Student Power should be used."

Student concern for change, emphasized by student movements, is an important force in the world today, he continued.

"The generation gap is just a comfortable phrase that older people use to characterize youth," he said, adding that the beginnings of student movements are the beginnings of transition in a society that is breaking down.

"A case can easily be made that the U.S. is going through a stage of revolutionary change and collapse," Hayden explained.

It is no longer fashionable to be anything but a dove in regards to the Vietnamese war, he said. White supremacy is outmoded, and anyone who is interested in a future must abandon these outmoded values and search for new ones, he added.

Hayden said that, in the past, universities had become involved and controlled by all the strivings of the United States, and that this meant that universities were concerned with expanding large corporations and were tied to the military and the government.

In the question and answer period following the speech, Hayden indicated that universities must change.

"The whole thing that the trend in black studies shows is what studies have been suppressed. We know nothing of what happened to the Mexicans . . . we know nothing of what happened to the Indians . . . we know little of what happened to the Cubans. . . . Students should get a straight picture of things, he emphasized.

Recently, some students have learned of these "lopsided" teachings, Hayden said as he described a process some students go through once they begin to study. Black Power, Student Power and other movements are begun by people who wish reform could be carried out through the system but find these channels in the system to be "revolving doors."

"A lot of today's activists come out of intolerant, middle-class families where they have been fighting their family and institutions," he said.

In the question and answer period, a three-member panel was to question Hayden. Student Body Pres. Carl Varner and University Vice President Willard Boyd asked several questions which Hayden attempted to answer and Shelly Blum, LL, Iowa City, read a long involved statement by the New University Conference listing qualities which it thinks the new University president should have. Moderator Larry Barrett, program assistant for campus radio station WSUI, described Blum's statement as being a question only "by the wildest stretch of the imagination."

Hayden, who spoke Wednesday afternoon at the symposium, was one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society.

After the three scheduled panel members asked their questions, Marc Furstenburg, a former student who had been sitting on the platform throughout the speech and the discussion, asked to be recognized. Barrett had explicitly ignored Furstenburg until this point. However, Barrett finally recognized him and he came to the podium.

Furstenburg's question was long, involved and peppered with phrases which are usually considered objectionable. His actions and words drew boos and heckling from the audience. Several members of the local chapter of SDS tried to encourage Furstenburg to leave the podium while other people in the crowd shouted "What's your question?" Furstenburg finally backed away from the podium.

Hayden, however, was not disturbed by Furstenburg's actions, which appeared to be instigated on his own initiative, and he proceeded to answer the question.

### 500 Demand Amnesty For Deserters, Dodgers

WASHINGTON — Antiwar clergymen and young people massed on Justice Department steps 500 strong Wednesday to demand amnesty for deserters and draft-dodgers — and assign a missionary to work with the ones in Sweden.

The widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Coretta Scott King, stressed another of the demonstrators' demands: a shift of U.S. priorities from the war to development at home.

Mrs. King said he would not debate whether the country could have butter as well as guns.

### Pentony Gives Lecture Despite Call from S.F.

By MERLIN PFANNKUCH

An administrator from San Francisco State College spoke on Student Power Wednesday night in the Union Main Lounge despite a call from the turbulent S.F. State campus asking him to return.

DeVere Pentony, the dean of social sciences at the college, said in an interview that he had received a call Wednesday from college officials requesting him to return for some critical negotiations in settling a three-month-old student strike.

Pentony said that he didn't know whether he would stay for today's sessions of the Student Power symposium.

In his address to the crowd of about 700, Pentony described the situation at S.F. State as a "difficult scene."

He cited one instance in which he said a dud bomb had been thrown, noting that, had it exploded it could have killed about 600 students and 2 or 3 administrators.

After giving a eulogy on the utility of the university in today's world, Pentony directed himself to the question of "Student Power — Who Needs It?"

The dean, who has a Ph.D. from the University, said that institutions everywhere need Student Power or students in positions of power.

"There is little reason to deny student participation in critical decisions of the university," Pentony added later.

Pentony suggested several reasons why Student Power was needed. His reasons included that it might help the oncoming generation to build a better society and that it might be necessary so that students can reassert faith in their own individuality — something which many students have lost, according to Pentony.

In his speech, which was frequently interrupted by vocal outbursts from the crowd, Pentony expressed the belief that the university structure in the United States would not be destroyed by sporadic confrontations.

Pentony said that "even though 400 students were arrested last week at S.F. State, the greatest lawbreakers in California are white landlords who refuse to rent to colored people."

Responding to questions and answers from a panel, Pentony said he did not feel it was really necessary to have permanent college administrators. He said that administrators should be paid the same as those in top faculty positions.

The session ended when panelist Jerry Sies, AA, Iowa City, jumped from the platform in reaction to what he called Pentony's refusal to answer the question of whether or not he supported the strike at S.F. State.

Other members of the panel were Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, and Howard J. Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology and anthropology and chairman of the University chapter of the New University Conference.

The symposium will continue today with a lecture at 3:30 p.m. by Harry Edwards, organizer of the abortive black boycott of the 1968 summer Olympics, and an 8 p.m. question and answer session and summation.



DE VERE PENTONY  
Dean of Social Science, S.F. State

— Photo by Paul Farrnes



SDS FOUNDER TOM HAYDEN  
In Search of a Free Society

— Photo by Dave Luck

## Nixon Requests Treaty Approval

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, emphasizing a policy of "negotiation rather than confrontation" with the Soviet Union, called Wednesday for prompt Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, emerging from a lengthy conference between Nixon and GOP congressional leaders, said he will lead the move and anticipates no trouble getting the treaty through.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also predicted approval, despite continuing opposition from some senators. Fulbright said his committee will hold two or three days of hearings, starting Feb. 18, and he said the document should reach the Senate floor by the end of this month.

Fulbright said he was particularly pleased with Nixon's emphasis on negotiation rather than confrontation and said "I hope that is his policy and he follows it in as many instances as he can."

The Foreign Relations Committee approved the treaty last year but not in time for Senate action, and Fulbright has insisted that the new Republican administration make its case for ratification.

The committee is expected to call Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg of the Atomic Energy Commission, and other officials.

Nixon, who opposed ratification last fall because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, said the treaty's approv-

al now "would serve the national interest."

Nixon has been holding high-level discussions on foreign policy and is expected to outline more of his proposals at a news conference this morning. The 10 a.m. (Iowa time) session will be carried live by major radio and television networks.

On domestic matters, Dirksen and his House counterpart, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, reported after the meeting with Nixon that the President plans to ask Congress for electoral and tax law reforms and will propose a number of reorganization plans for the executive department as soon as Congress extends his authority in this field.

They said the President also may seek legislation to deal with national labor emergencies if negotiations fail to end the crippling dock strike now in its 47th day.

In another policy move, the President decided to continue this year a 50 per cent advance payment to farmers who take part in the feed grain program. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson suggested an end to this practice, but Nixon said he felt the government had "a moral obligation" to honor the commitment for another year.

He said this might result in a rise in budget outlays for the fiscal year by \$168 million, but expressed hope that savings might be worked out by the Agriculture Department to offset this.

Department officials said advance payments up to 50 per cent will also be extended to farmers who participate in the wheat program.

## 4-Power Mideast Talks Gets Tentative U.S. Nod

WASHINGTON — The United States agreed Wednesday to a French proposal for four-power talks on the Middle East situation, but suggested that the way be paved first with preliminary discussions.

The U.S. reply was handed to French Ambassador Charles Lucet by Secretary of State William P. Rogers shortly after noon.

It said the United States "is prepared in principle to consider favorably a meeting of representatives of France, the U.S.S.R., the United Kingdom and the United States within the framework of the U.N. Security Council" to discuss ways of settling the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, said the note suggested preliminary discussions on a bilateral basis to work out a formula for "a fruitful and constructive" four-power meeting.

McCloskey said these preliminary bilateral talks could take place at the United Nations and could "begin at any time" between any two of the four powers.

The French proposal for a big four meeting in New York was presented on Jan. 16, in the closing days of the Lyndon B. Johnson administration. Johnson was cool to the idea, fearing that the issue might thus be removed from U.N. management.

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## News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

CHICAGO — The U.S. Court of Appeals temporarily enjoined the Army from sending to South Korea two soldiers — one an Iowan — who said they were ordered there as punishment for putting out an anti-Vietnamese war newspaper. The soldiers, Gary Wisby, 27, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Wayne Morse, 22, of Long Beach, Calif., a cousin of former Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), filed suit Dec. 19 charging their civil rights had been violated.

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee has blocked work on the controversial Sentinel antiballistic missile system until the Nixon administration declares its intentions toward the program, a committee source said.

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan authorized the California Highway Patrol to stay on the Berkeley campus of the University of California for an indefinite time by declaring an unprecedented "state of extreme emergency."

LOS ANGELES — Eight men and four women swore solemnly to return "a true verdict" in the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

NEW ORLEANS — Selection of a jury was completed for the Clay Shaw trial, clearing the way for Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison to outline his case of conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

—By The Associated Press

## Legislators up in Arms Over Campus Radicals

Some Iowa legislators were up in arms this week over the "radicals" on campus for the Symposium on Student Power and campus radicals in general.

Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) was quoted as saying, "Tom Hayden is a known Communist and I for one intend to ask just who is paying him and from what funds."

Hayden, who spoke Wednesday afternoon at the symposium, was one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society.

## Dubcek Indicates Czech Liberals Are Still on Top

PRAGUE — Alexander Dubcek indicated Wednesday Czechoslovakia's reformed leadership has bested orthodox, pro-Soviet Communist forces in a power struggle that centered lately around the fire suicide of Jan Palach.

The liberal Communist party chief, addressing 1,500 high army officers and political workers, announced the Prague regime in recent days overcame "perhaps the most serious crisis" since the Soviet-led military invasion last August.

Dubcek thanked Czechoslovakia's army for "its resolute stand in the complicated situation." Though he spoke in veiled terms, this seemed to suggest the army's high brass had rejected overtures from his conservative opponents.

In a speech broadcast by Radio Prague, Dubcek said the Communist principle of a unified party line must be preserved.

As if to press that point, he called on all party organizations to get rid of anyone representing "special groups which have their own platforms, distribute leaflets and other materials and disturb the unified action of the party."

He denounced "adventurism and sectarianism which keeps up tensions," and added: "We are determined to take resolute steps against all extreme tendencies, from whatever side. . . . Our goal remains that political questions must be solved with the broad participation of the public."

Messerly said he intended to "direct questions" at University officials who had a part in arranging the symposium.

Messerly and at least six other Iowa legislators were on campus Wednesday to observe the symposium. However, all refused to comment to The Daily Iowan on their impressions. They said they would be making statements when they returned to Des Moines.

One legislator held up a copy of The Daily Iowan and said, "Due to the policy of this paper, I would not care to comment."

The other six were Reps. Charles Grasley (R-New Hartford), James Klein (R-Lake Mills), Floyd Miller (R-Farmington), Trave O'Hearn (R-Davenport), Walter Langland (R-Spring Grove) and Dale Tieden (R-Elkader).

Messerly is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which acts on financing the three state universities.

The legislators attended the symposium with Cleve Uhlenhupp, AA, Aplington, state president of the right-wing Young Americans for Freedom, which opposed the symposium on the grounds that it was a misuse of student and taxpayer's funds. Uhlenhupp had announced earlier his intention to invite several legislators to the symposium.

The symposium, which features three well-known speakers as well as several panels, has a total estimated cost of \$1,500. The symposium is sponsored jointly by the Union Board and the University Lecture Series.

Another state senator, Joseph B. Flatt (R-Winterset), came out Wednesday on the floor of the legislature in opposition to radicals on campus.

Flatt said that if the legislature took a vote on campus radicalism, "free thinkers would come up on the short end of the stick."

He said neither state funds nor student fees should be used to finance campus speakers, instructors or students who advocate overthrowing the government or breaking laws, legal or moral.

"When you use public funds or funds of parents to advocate free love or breaking the law, I believe the taxpayer as well as a majority of the students should be heard from," Flatt said.

"If we had a say, as far as I'm concerned, they wouldn't get one cent for speakers who advocate such things," he said.

## Grinnell Students Strip for Protest

GRINNELL — Ten Grinnell College students attempted to give a Playboy magazine executive an "undistorted view" of the human body when they stripped and staged a naked protest here Wednesday.

The students said they were demonstrating because "Playboy magazine is a money-changer in the temple of the body."

"We believe that the human body is good and beautiful," they said, "but sensual and aesthetic appreciation of the body cannot be divorced from an appreciation of, and respect for, persons, of both sexes, of all shapes and sizes."

"The Playboy bunny is an affront to human sexual dignity," the nude protesters declared in a written statement.

The demonstrators were accompanied by a strumming guitar player and sang "You've Got to Walk That Lonesome Valley" as they sat on the floor for about 15 minutes during a lecture by Brice Draper, Playboy manager of college promotion.

## Washington Has 'Wicked Winter'

SEATTLE — When snowbound residents of suburban Renton saw a naked man racing out of a saloon recently, they figured the weird, brutal winter of 1968-69 had at last come to an end.

It hadn't. The runner was winning a \$10 bet that he couldn't sprint the block in subfreezing temperature and snow — without clothes.

He collected the \$10 and wasn't even arrested. That was only one of a dozen zany incidents reported as Washington State dug out from a costly winter the Chamber of Commerce said would never happen.

It is being called the "Wicked Winter" and the "Year of the Supersnow" in the Pacific Northwest. And no one's sure it's over yet.

## Accused American Spy Released by Baghdad

BAGHDAD — Paul Bail, an American engineer whose tinkering with radios landed him in jail as a suspected spy, was freed by Iraqi authorities Wednesday. Meanwhile, the head of the tribunal that sent 14 persons, including nine Jews, to the gallows earlier this month announced that a new espionage trial would start soon.

Bail, a production engineer for a consortium of Western oil concerns, didn't know of his release until he was ushered into the Baghdad Museum for a televised news conference.

At first he refused to believe what was happening. Then, pale, drawn and groping for words, he told reporters: "I'm glad to be released. . . . That's about it."

Bail was arrested a month ago on charges of "carrying out activities within the sphere of espionage."



## Our 'progressive' legislature

Considering the quality of debate and the quality of the debaters, it is amazing that the state legislature passes any forward-looking bills at all.

For instance, instead of considering a possible wheel tax to increase municipal income, the legislature should be debating whether cars should be allowed in this state, or, better yet, whether there should be any cities at all. And, if the thought behind debate on the wheel tax works like the thought behind the recent debate on State Board of Regents' requests, a legislator will probably bring up the merits of cars and cities.

On Tuesday, in the middle of debate about whether campus security officers on the three state university campuses should be deputized, Vern Lisle, a state senator from Clarinda, began discussing whether students should have any voice in choosing the new University president.

Ah, what reasoning. The deputization issue came to a head after two demonstrations on campus last year; students caused the demonstrations; students are causing demonstrations everywhere because they want some

responsibility in their governance; students don't know what they want; so, of course, if the regents give the students some responsibility, the students will demonstrate anyway; and Iowa doesn't want demonstrations. Flawless, absolutely flawless.

Lisle sees the regents' move for student participation as "asking for trouble" from left elements on campus. These elements supposedly will either object to any choice that is made or propose an unrealistic and unreasonable man for the job.

We think that most students regard the attempt to get student involvement in the selection of a president as a sound governing move.

No one expected students to choose the new president. In fact, we wondered whether students would be consulted at all. The regents surprised us by asking for student help and expressing a definite interest in student opinion.

If student participation is taken, that is cause for demonstrations. When student participation is seen as both necessary and desirable, demonstrations are totally unnecessary.

— Cheryl Arvidson

## Committee members wanted

Sometimes we get the cynical feeling that one good reason our student government may not be really representative of the students is the fact that the same old people show up on all the various committees and boards; the same old "social" people who like to be on committees just for the sake of being on committees.

But we'll be optimistic for the moment and say that perhaps things are changing. Student Body President Carl Varner issued a call — a plea, in fact — for "some new faces" to apply for four vacancies on some very important committees.

The Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) has two vacancies, due to the resignations of Phil Hubbard and Bill Newbrough. We consider this committee — which is the final authority on matters of student discipline (below the administration, that is) — to have the most difficult tasks of any group on campus: that of deciding the fate of students brought before CSC on charges of breaking the University's regulations. But CSC involves a lot of work. Bill Newbrough, former editor of The Daily Iowan, said that prospective members should be willing to spend "as many as 40 hours in some weeks" in disciplinary cases. Newbrough also criticized the selection methods and said that some of the

committee members had been "less than ideal."

Newbrough and Varner both stressed that prospective members ought to know something about the judicial machinery of the dormitories, since some rather serious questions about its operation have come up.

One other vacancy exists on the Committee on Student Life, due to the resignation of Charles Derden. Varner called this group the most important on campus, since it determines guidelines for student conduct (although the administration sometimes takes that power itself, a la Code of Student Life). Right now CSL is busy drawing up revision on the Code.

The final vacancy is on the Recreation Committee, due to the resignation of Linda Glazer. It doesn't sound too exciting, but there is more to it than meets the eye — particularly if you're interested in why the planned "recreation" building is being paid for from student fees.

If you're interested, go to the Student Senate office before Wednesday and get an appointment to be interviewed. Varner stressed that imaginative people who are willing to work hard are needed — but he would like to see some new people who haven't been in student government before. So would we.

— Roy Petty

# The strange case of James Earl Ray— Fugitive Ray flies to London, Lisbon

By BERNARD GAVZER  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

## PART ELEVEN

The dragnet was set for "Eric Starvo Galt" — the man America's top investigative agency said was wanted for the slaying of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

But this "Galt" had chameleon-like qualities. He seemed to blend into a background and be distinguishable from other people and things. And dig as they might, the FBI and local police could come up with precious little about this particular "Galt."

On the very day the FBI in Washington, D.C., was publicly identifying Eric Starvo Galt as the fugitive James Earl Ray — it was April 19, 1968 — Ray was shifting lodgings in Toronto. He moved into a roominghouse run by Mrs. Yee Sun Loo at 962 Dundas Ave.

Toronto newspapers, as with newspapers in many parts of the world, carried photographs of the wanted man on April 20.

The next day, a letter addressed to "Paul Bridgman" arrived at 102 Ossington Ave. Mrs. Leda Szpakowsky had no forwarding address so she returned it. It came from the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 70 Lombard St., Toronto. It had a duplicate birth certificate.

The passport application had been processed and on April 25, the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa, sent passport DJ909324, in the name of "Ramon George Sneyd," to Sneyd, in care of the Kennedy Travel Agency on Bloor Street.

Wanted Flyer Error  
About 1,000 miles to the south, in Atlanta, Maj. Barney Ragsdale, director of the Georgia Bureau of Identification, caused a stir when he complained there had been a large foul-up from the Missouri State Penitentiary. Ragsdale revealed that the wanted flyer originally distributed by Missouri had the wrong fingerprints. This discovery came after receipt of the FBI flyer April 19 when "Galt" was identified as Ray.

"It sure is dangerous to put something like that in our files here and ever expect us to find James Earl Ray for them," said Ragsdale. No one, at this time, had any clue on the whereabouts of Ray.

Harold R. Swenson, warden of Missouri State Penitentiary, tried to put the record straight by explaining that the error had been discovered soon after it had been made. At that time, in May, 1967, it was hardly an earth-shaking mistake since Ray was patently not one of America's notorious criminals.

Ragsdale said that his agency never received a corrected notice. Dept. Supt. Clinton Chafin of the Atlanta police department said no corrected notice was received for his files. But a random check of other police departments showed that some had corrected notices and some had none at all.

In Toronto, meanwhile, Ray apparently drew as little attention to himself as possible. As "Sneyd," a hospital worker according to his story, he had only one

visitor anyone knows of at the roominghouse on Dundas Street. That was May 2, when a man came seeking him and handed him an envelope after a few minutes of conversation. As it turned out later, the man was a law-abiding, conscientious citizen who had found an envelope in a telephone booth and returned it personally to the server.

## Gets Passport

Earlier that day, "Sneyd" called at the Kennedy Travel Bureau and picked up his passport and airline tickets.

Four days later, "Sneyd" journeyed 18 miles northwest to Malton Airport and boarded British Overseas Airways Corp. Flight 600, scheduled to depart at 6 p.m. and arrive in London at 6:40 a.m., Friday, May 7, London time.

In the roominghouse, Mrs. Yee Sun Loo found her lodger had left an overnight bag, six rolls of film, a photographic light meter, an empty, small strongbox, a map of Toronto, three girls' magazines, three empty beer bottles and a dirty white shirt.

Was there anything on the film? No, says Supt. C. R. Dooy of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Supt. Dooy says the film was unexposed and remained in possession of the RCMP.

Arriving in London, "Sneyd" apparently spent the day in the vicinity of Heathrow Airport because that evening, as far as can be determined, he boarded British European Airways Flight 074, departing at 10:55 p.m. for Lisbon. Its scheduled arrival in Lisbon was 1:20 a.m., May 8.

Why Lisbon? One theory was that he might have gone there because white-supremacist Rhodesia has a mission there and he might have been determined to get to Rhodesia. Another is that he tried to make contact with recruiters for white mercenaries.

## Mounties In The Hunt

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, on the evening of May 13, a dozen young Mounties trooped into the passport office after normal hours and began a search of 250,000 passport applications. They were trying to determine whether the American, James Earl Ray, had come to Canada and obtained a passport with a new identity and then slipped away — either back to the United States or to some foreign land. They each had photos of the real Ray.

While this was going on in Ottawa, their quarry was doing some business with the Canadian Embassy in Lisbon. On May 16, 1968, he appeared there seeking a new passport. His, he said, had misspelled the name "Sneyd" as "Sneya." Portuguese officials had spotted the error. He presented a copy of a birth certificate, showing that the correct name should be "Ramon George Sneyd," and a new passport was issued.

The next day, May 17, he returned to London.

Why did he go to London? If he had gone to Lisbon to seek a way to get to Rhodesia and thus beyond the grasp of American authorities, he could have accomplished the same thing by remaining in Lisbon.

The 11-day period until May 28 remained

a mystery. Ray seemed to have disappeared completely. So far as is known, the British authorities uncovered no clue as to his whereabouts or activities.

Ray did surface May 28, when he obtained a room in New Earl's Court Hotel in Penwyn Road as "Ramon George Sneyd."

## Mounties Find Their Man

And he surfaced June 1, pictorially at least, in Ottawa, where the young Mounties had already sifted through thousands of passport applications. It was getting to be groggy work, and yet on June 1, a young constable was sharp enough to halt with the photograph of "Ramon George Sneyd." The left ear stood out. He looked at the photo of James Earl Ray for comparison. The same telltale ear. The man in the passport photo, wearing horn-rimmed spectacles, appeared much more dignified than the mugshots of burglar and armed robber James Earl Ray. But there was no question about it now. James Earl Ray had obtained a passport in the name of "Ramon George Sneyd."

The search shifted into high gear as authorities moved to track down Ray's further movements.

And in London, on June 4, a man wearing sunglasses and a blue suit, and physically resembling James Earl Ray, entered the Trustee Savings Bank in the Fulham District. He had a gun and handed the teller a note saying: "Give me cash." He was given 60 pounds in 5 pound notes, which comes to \$144 in U.S. money.

There was ample evidence, according to a qualified and knowledgeable source, that the robber was James Earl Ray. The note had a fingerprint that was shown conclusively to be Ray's.

## Tries Contacting Mercenaries

Interest in contacting white mercenary forces in Africa apparently brought Ray, presenting himself as "Sneyd," to telephone Ian Colvin, London Daily Telegraph writer, seeking information. Colvin said it was something he would not discuss on the telephone.

The same day, June 5, Ray checked out of New Earl's Court and went to an out-of-the-way spot, the Pax Hotel, in Warwick Way, in the Pimlico section of London. Mrs. Anna Thomas, 54, a native of Sweden, said the man quibbled about paying \$3.00 (in U.S. money) for a room. She said he seemed tense and anxious.

During the next three days, Mrs. Thomas said, her new lodger was an odd jumpy sort. He peeped out of his window and when she brought him a message or came to his room, he stood behind the door. She had the impression that he was always listening for someone in hallways.

There were four telephone calls for him. Two, it was later ascertained, came from an airline regarding postponed flights to West Germany. The other two? No one, so far as is known, knows.

TOMORROW: Ray is captured — but questions remain unanswered.

## UI Arab spokesman answers rabbi's defense of Beirut raid

To the editor:

UI Hill director Rabbi Lee Diamond, in his letter to the editor in Tuesday's issue of The Daily Iowan, draws a remarkable picture of the chronic problem of Jews and Arabs. However, this picture needs certain touches to be as complete as Venus' statue.

The rabbi, who is a religious man, seems to justify acts of destruction at the Beirut Airport. And why not? Abba Eban himself states that the life of a Jew is worth more than the "materialistic stuff" which was damaged in the attack.

While the rabbi cries over the unjust things that are happening to the Jews, I would like to remind his religious conscience about the unjust things that have happened to the Arabs.

More than two and a half million Arabs suffer the anti-Arab sickness in the unoccupied areas. Last week an Arab woman was hanged in the Gaza Strip. After the war of 1967, hundreds of Arabs were shot down in the Gaza Strip without any reason except their resistance to police brutality and gestapo methods. Hundreds of Arab commandos are jailed in Israel without trial. On February 1st, 90 school children aged 8-12 were clubbed and wounded in the occupied Arab land.

Maybe these incidents are not startling enough to awaken our friend's conscience. I suggest that the rabbi should do a bit more research about Israeli espionage. This might bring him "face to face with reality."

Here are some realities as documented by the Christian Science Monitor and the New York Times of January, 1969.

Let us start with the most recent drama of some brave men. The leader of these men, Ezra Nagi Zilkha, who is an Iraqi Jewish merchant, formed, after the 1967 war, an auxiliary political organization to overthrow the government in Baghdad. To carry out his planning, the organization leader was in contact with a number of Iraqi political exiles and with the former Lebanese President, Camille Chamoun. These men under Zilkha's direction had been sent to Ahadon in Iran for two weeks of training in demolition, including the use of dynamite. When they returned to Iraq, they were caught trying unsuccessfully to blow up a bridge in Basra, the principal port of Iraq.

Maybe the rabbi also supports such actions — why not? Wouldn't he believe in bringing destruction and death to some Israelis?

Let us go back two years to July, 1966. General Mordecai Hod, the then-Israeli Air Force Commander, engineered the defection to Israel of Iraqi Air Force Pilot Mounir Roufa with a late-model Soviet-made MIG-21 jet. The jet has been used for training and parade purposes by the Israeli Air Force.

Sweet Babe Roufa resides now in Israel.

In 1954, as Nasser was trying to improve relations with the United States, Israeli intelligence sought to undermine these relations. Jews were sent to Egypt from Israel and were caught planting incendiary bombs in a number of American installations, including the U.S.A. libraries in Cairo and Alexandria. The arrested men confessed in an open court that their intent was to blame the Egyptians for the bombing. In 1961, an Israeli investigation committee never revealed the outcome of what came to be known as the Lavon-Ben Gurion affairs.

In 1967, Israeli journalist Eli Ben Han-an published a book called "Our Man in Damascus" which purported to disclose in detail how Eli Cohen, an Israeli agent, had masqueraded as a wealthy Syrian immigrant from South America called Amin

Tabet. Under this cover he penetrated the top Syrian political and military leadership.

It is something to play on religious emotionalism, and something else to engage in spying and destruction.

I am against hanging of any sort, but let the rabbi understand that Jews in Iraq live under better conditions than Israelis themselves.

If these stories wouldn't strike the rabbi strong enough to believe in the realities of the world, let him join the emotional, juvenile hysteria of his friends in London when they attempted to fly an Israeli flag on the Iraqi embassy.

Ghazi Al-Gailani  
Secretary to the  
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## under the tea by Mike Lally

According to Fred Sparks, a Pulitzer-prize correspondent who is doing a series on wealthy Greek shipping magnates and the money they spend on their women, Onassis spent 2.2 million dollars on Jackie in the first four weeks of their marriage.

One of her long-time confidants told Sparks: "The luxurious way things are going for her now, why Jackie must remember life in the White House like life in a cold-water flat."

Franco, whose Spain is now officially in a "state of exception," which means full press censorship and repression of civil liberties and human rights, is not the only fascist the U.S. government and the interests it represents find themselves supporting, with military, economic, diplomatic, and propaganda support.

One of the others is the dictator of Taiwan where out of 200 cases of alleged "sedition" in 1968 only two were open trials. One, the case of Chen Yu-hsi, was forced to be an open trial because of public pressure. The ex-student at the University of Hawaii has been protesting. His alleged crimes, in that "island republic" that Richard Nixon praised in his first news conference, were "reading Mao-Tse-tung and intending to defect to the People's Republic of China."

Of course American business has investments in Spain and Taiwan which are protected by the fascist regime there, as elsewhere, e.g. Greece, Brazil, South Africa, etc. Meanwhile the embargo of Cuba by the U.S. continues because, obviously, American investments weren't "safe" there.

The rule of thumb for U.S. foreign policy seems to be: "What's good for American business is good."

Or else?

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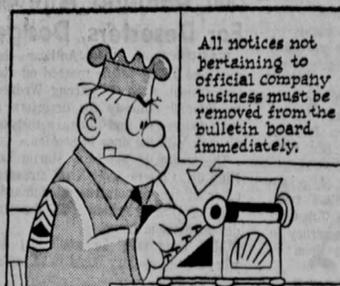
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'All I ask is that the other two judges  
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by Johnny Hart

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by Mort Walker

## Lightning-Hit Rocket Takes Switchboard Up

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — A rocket that was damaged by lightning last October Wednesday night successfully propelled a "space switchboard" into space, heading it toward a stationary orbit where it is to more than double trans-Pacific telephone and television circuits.

The three-stage Delta roared away from Cape Kennedy right on schedule at 7:30 p.m. and etched a blazing trail in a clear dark sky as it pushed the 322-pound payload, Pacific 3, toward a preliminary elliptical orbit ranging from 165 to 22,700 miles above the earth.

The space agency reported 70 minutes after launching that the satellite appeared to be in a good orbit. After about 49 hours on the elliptical path, a satellite motor was to be triggered by ground command to kick the communications craft into a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Gilbert Islands in the Pacific.

The Delta originally was assigned to orbit another communications satellite last year. But while standing on the pad during Hurricane Gladys last October a bolt of lightning struck the launch area, damaging many rocket parts.

## Thelma Ritter's Heart Fails; Top Film Character Actress

NEW YORK (AP) — Thelma Ritter was playing the real-life role of a Queens housewife in 1946 when film director George Seaton, an old friend, persuaded her to take a walk-on part in the movie "Miracle on 34th Street."

"It isn't much of a part," he told her, "but it'll be fun and maybe you'll bring me luck."

And that was how Miss Ritter broke into motion pictures at age 41, after retiring from a stage career. Producer Darryl Zanuck saw the rushes on "Miracle," ordered her role built up and she went on to become one of Hollywood's most respected character actresses.

Miss Ritter, 63, suffered a heart attack at her Forest Hills home Jan. 27. She died in Queens General hospital Wednesday.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph Moran, whom she married in 1927 when as young performers they found themselves in the same troupe. He now is vice president of an advertising firm. She also leaves a son, Joseph Anthony Moran, and a daughter, Monica Ann.

Miss Ritter never won an Oscar, but she was nominated as best supporting actress four times for "All About Eve," "The Mating Season," "Pillow Talk" and "Birdman of Alcatraz."

In her television debut in 1955, Miss Ritter won an Emmy award in "The Catered Affair."



## UI's 1st Lady Plays Hostess

The days of showing persons around the Presidential Mansion are almost over for Mrs. Howard R. Bowen. On Wednesday, members of Mortar Board spent the afternoon with Mrs. Bowen drinking tea and touring the mansion. Mortar Board member Diane Hawkins, A4, Northfield, Ill., is shown here with Mrs. Bowen. Mortar Board is planning to hold a "Smarty Party" to honor coeds with high first semester grade points at the mansion.

— Photo by Paul Ferriss

## Nixon Pledges to Remove Patronage from Post Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Wednesday that politics will no longer be involved in the appointment of postmasters, and they will be picked only on the "best qualified candidate" basis.

Nixon, telling newsmen of the plan, described as historic this departure from the patronage system that has been a major criterion since this nation's early years.

But Democrats asked about the announcement were generally skeptical that politics would be eliminated, although they went along with the idea.

Nixon introduced Postmaster General Winton M. Blount who said when future vacancies occur for both postmasterhips and rural carrier jobs "the best qualified candidate will be appointed, regardless of his or her politics — indeed without anyone even asking the candidate's party affiliation."

Blount said the change will be made without any action by Congress.

But he said the Nixon administration will submit legislation to do away with the present requirement that the Senate confirm nominees for postmasterhips.

Blount, in response to questions, conceded that a congressman still will be able to write a letter of character reference for a candidate.

As under the patronage system, he said, postmasters will continue to be chosen from among the three top scorers in open, competitive Civil Service examinations, which is the system with all career federal positions.

James Rademacher, president of the 210,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, welcomed "the removal of thousands of political plums" from the postal service. He said the main benefit would be the positive effect on the morale of Post Office employees.

## Education Grants Boosted by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ordered Wednesday a \$10 million immediate increase in outlays by the National Science Foundation to support education and research in colleges and universities.

Nixon acted in the face of a Johnson administration decision to cut back such grants by the foundation in an effort to squeeze under spending ceilings demanded by Congress in return for enacting a temporary 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

## Cinema 16 Series Gets Under Way With Renoir's 'Picnic on the Grass'

It would be very difficult to think of a nicer film for the Union's Cinema 16 series to start with than Jean Renoir's "Picnic on the Grass." It is a buoyant film, one of the few movies in existence that has what one can only call an aesthetic of charm.

As such, it seems to call for a very personal response from its audience and so is a hard film to talk about.

Renoir himself is an easier topic. He is a great director and a force in the history of the motion picture. His career includes both the silent and the sound film, "Picnic on the Grass" being one of his later films made in 1956. For Renoir, making films has always been the most natural of acts, and there is in his films a fluency and rhythm, an ease of expression, a vitality of creation that can also be seen in the works of those who have been most influenced by him.

Francis Truffaut, whose "The Soft Skin" will appropriately be shown on Friday, immediately comes to mind. His art, like Renoir's, is one of poetic realism.

Technically, this shows itself in the main characteristics of Renoir's style. In his films, people are always related to the landscape they inhabit, their relationship shown in the deep-focus photography which

is a celebration of their mutual commitment to love, health and sheer well-being.

The humor in "Picnic on the Grass" is broad, not sophisticated. The characters are all charmingly absurd, all the embodiments of a constant humor or temperament. The hero-scientist is a monument to constancy, remaining the same man despite his change of heart. Constancy is also at the heart of Renoir's vision, of his often comic, always lyrical affirmation of life.

There is lyricism in Renoir's handling of people and of his physical location — a calm, un-

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## Union Gate-Crashers Charged

Three students and another person charged with disorderly conduct Tuesday night in connection with an incident at the Union pleaded innocent in Iowa City Police Court Wednesday and were released on bond.

A juvenile who was also arrested, Debra Jones, 16, was released to the custody of her parents in Toledo pending a hearing in Johnson County Juvenile Court.

The four who appeared before Judge Marion R. Neely are Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City; Janice Wilkinson, A1, Iowa City; Larry

LaRose, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill.; and John Hart Jr., 115 E. Fairchild.

They were arrested after they entered a dance in the Union without paying the 75 cents admission charges.

Hart, LaRose, and Miss Wilkinson are free on \$30 bonds and Sies is free on \$60.

Sies was charged with a second count of disorderly conduct for allegedly throwing an ice cube at a Union custodian earlier Tuesday evening.

## Army Prisoner Takes Leap For Freedom with Parachute

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — An army prisoner jumped 3,000 feet from an airplane into rough terrain about 15 miles northwest of here Wednesday after questioning his guard about how to use a parachute.

An air and ground search was being conducted for the man in wooded hills.

The prisoner was identified as 24-year-old Pvt. Donald Till. He was being transferred from Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., where he was stationed, to Ft. Riley, Kan., for a court martial.

His wife was listed as Mrs. Jamie Till of Burlingame, Calif.

Authorities at Ft. Leavenworth said Till was accused of disobeying a lawful order, disrespect to an officer and being absent without leave.

In the plane were Till; his guard, Spec. 5 Ronny Beachel; and the pilot, Capt. William D. Felton.

Beachel said Till was "asking questions about this parachute — how to put it on and how to pull the ripcord. All of a sudden we heard a gush of air. I saw him halfway out the door. There was nothing I could do."

Beachel said he saw the parachute open.

## Juvenile Released from Jail

Pati Tolander, a juvenile who was arrested by city police during a "drug raid," was released from Johnson County Jail Wednesday after her closed Juvenile Court hearing.

Miss Tolander, 17, of Cedar Rapids, had been in jail since Jan. 27.

She was not charged or bonded in Police Court as were the three others arrested during the

raid, but was bound over to District Juvenile Court.

Under Iowa law, a juvenile must be bound over to his guardians or parents to be released from jail. The juvenile remains in jail if his parents refuse to accept custody, the court decides that the juvenile would not remain in his parents' custody or the crime was so serious that the juvenile should not be freed.

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## Umpires Sign Salary Pacts; Firing Case Still Unsettled

CHICAGO (AP) — The Major Leagues' Umpires Association has signed a 1969 salary contract, but still unsettled is the dispute over the American League's firing of umpires Al Salerno and Bill Valentine.

John Reynolds Jr. of Chicago, counsel for the association, said today "the economic issues have been settled" after a weekend session in New York with Presidents Joe Cronin of the AL and Warren Giles of the National League.

The case of Salerno, 37, and Valentine, 35, fired by Cronin last September, is pending field investigation by the National Labor Relations Board, Reynolds said.

Regarding money matters for the big leagues' 40 members of

the umpire association, Reynolds said: "We never have disclosed the amounts discussed. All I can tell you is that the American League umpires received a very substantial increase."

It was reported the minimum wage was upped from \$9,500 to \$10,000, with larger increases for experienced men. Last year, the top National salary reportedly was \$26,000 and the AL top \$17,000.

The Salerno-Valentine case was triggered when Cronin fired the two umpires for what he called incompetence. Salerno and Valentine charged, however, they were dismissed because of union organizing activity in the American League.

## Lombardi Released From Packers' Pact

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers handed Vince Lombardi his release from his contract Wednesday night, allowing him to take control of the Washington Redskins.

"With regret, the resolution was unanimously adopted," Dominic Olejniczak, president of Packers, said after the first emergency meeting of the Board of Directors in 10 years.

"To a man, the entire board felt like the Executive Committee had felt — that there wasn't anything we would not have done to have kept Vince Lombardi," Olejniczak said.

The president of the Packers corporation said there was considerable discussion among board members on whether the

club should be reimbursed by the Redskins. He said no terms are being asked.

"It is difficult to measure the true value of compensation," he said. "I would not cheapen this deal by measuring it in money or a couple of players."

Lombardi, general manager of the National Football League club for 10 years and coach until last year, had asked for cancellation of the final five years of his Green Bay contract to become executive vice president, coach and stockholder with the Washington club.

Olejniczak said one basic reason for the board's decision to agree was to allow Lombardi, 55, to acquire stock in a pro football team, a desire

Lombardi had often expressed. "Perhaps the most dominant motivation in our coming to this conclusion was the fact that Vince Lombardi had an opportunity to purchase from the Washington Redskins a substantial block of stock," Olejniczak said.

"Lombardi has served us well, far and above the call of duty, and we felt it would be a dog-in-the-manger attitude if we were to stand in his way of obtaining a very profitable and substantial interest in the Washington ball club."

Lombardi was in New York Wednesday night where he received the Jack Mara Sportsman of the Year Award from the Catholic Youth Organization.



## Nicklaus Displays Confidence, Then Frustration

The ball looks as if it's heading straight for the cup and a birdie as Jack Nicklaus putts on the 11th green at Bermuda Dunes Wednesday during the opening round of the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. The putt missed the cup, however, and Nicklaus' pain is reflected at right. — AP Wirephoto

## 4 Tie for Bob Hope Open Lead

Four country clubs are being played. Each has par 36-36. Seven players were tied at 68. They were Ken Still, who had a lot putting streak, sinking three from over 20 feet; Jim Ferrier; Jim Wiechers; Joel Goldstrand; Buddy Sullivan; Jim Colbert; and Tony Jacklin.

Showers peppered the valley starting about dawn and continued intermittently. When the sun finally broke through, the winds came up, kicking up dust circles where the rain had not previously visited.

Most of the players, however, said the elements were not a handicap.

## Drake Tops Iowa State

DES MOINES (AP) — Swift Drake choked off half Iowa State's scoring punch and scorched the Cyclones, 94-71, in non-conference basketball here Wednesday night.

The Bulldogs' Dolph Pulliam applied the defensive clamps to Iowa State's Aaron Jenkins and helped his team hit 50.6 per cent of its shots en route to a 15th victory against four losses.

Jenkins, who had averaged 25 points his previous three games, managed only 12 as Iowa State absorbed a 10th loss to go with a like number of victories.

Drake, hitting its first five shots and seven of its first 10, burst from a 7-5 lead to a 21-6 command with the aid of an early Pulliam scoring siege.

After the Bulldogs fashioned the big lead, Iowa State never challenged, despite Bill Cain's 19 points and 16 rebounds.

Pulliam, enjoying one of his best nights, scored a game-leading 20 points and snared 15 rebounds in addition to his defense against Jenkins.

Willie McCarter followed in a balanced Bulldog attack with 19 points, and Willie Wise totaled 16 points and 17 rebounds.

In an awesome display of backboard strength, Drake manhandled its foe, 59-44, in rebounds.

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Saturday's games — Iowa at Illinois, Minnesota at Indiana, Michigan State at Michigan, Purdue at Northwestern and Ohio State at Wisconsin.

## Injured Mathis Awaits Quarry, Walker Fights

NEW YORK (AP) — If Buster Mathis' foot injury heals quickly, the big heavyweight from Grand Rapids, Mich., will fight Jerry Quarry in New York and Billy Walker in London within a 15-day period next month, his manager said Wednesday.

Manager Jimmy Iselin said he had signed Buster to meet Quarry, the No. 2 contender from Los Angeles at Madison Square Garden, March 10.

Later, Al Davis, general manager of the Raiders, said the Raiders had been talking trade as recently as Wednesday but asserted the Lamonia-Simpson deal would be "a ridiculous trade."

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## Madden Thwarts Trade Discussion About Lamonia

OAKLAND (AP) — John Madden, the new coach of the Oakland Raiders, stepped off the sidelines and into the bright glare of the television lights Wednesday and said he wouldn't even entertain the thought of trading Daryle Lamonia for C. J. Simpson.

"No," was the answer almost before the question was asked about the rumored trade that would send the Raiders' all-American Football League quarterback back to Buffalo and return the fabled Simpson to his home area.

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## Kuhn Thinks Baseball Should Examine Self

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, the poised 42-year-old Wall Street lawyer who is baseball's pro tem commissioner, said Wednesday the time had come for the sport to take a very hard look at itself.

"I do not think we are at a critical crossroads," he said in answer to a question at a news conference. "That is too dire and too serious. But we are concerned about criticism and we are going to try to understand it."

"I am disturbed to see so much criticism about how the game is played. Maybe some things are wrong. Maybe critics have been unfair. Maybe fans do care a great deal about a game being briskly played. I think good exciting professional play is the most important element."

Asked how he hoped to gain acceptance with the fans, Kuhn said, "It is far more important that Denny McLain and Bob Gibson be household words than

the way the game is played and the most important things. Think of the magic of Babe Ruth years after his death. Those are the most important things to baseball."

Kuhn who came into prominence for his role as the National League lawyer in the court battle over shifting the Braves from Milwaukee to Atlanta, was given a one-year contract for \$100,000 as pro tem commissioner.

He and a five-man committee headed by Jerry Hoffberger of the Baltimore Orioles have the job of restructuring the sport. Most observers think Kuhn will remain in office far beyond any one-year term.

As part of the restructuring of baseball, decisions must be made on the position of the American and National League offices and whether to bring the minor leagues under the same roof.

Kuhn, who has worked for the Wall Street firm that handles the National League since he left law school in 1950, sees no great confrontation between baseball and pro football.

"Essentially we play at different times of the year," he said. "If there was no football, baseball would be hurt. If there was no baseball, football would be hurt."

"Baseball and football complement each other. They are not essentially competitive although there are competitive aspects."

"A commissioner's prime function is to protect the honesty and integrity of the game and then to look beyond that to special assignments as the fans' ambassador to baseball."

Kuhn said he would disassociate himself from pension negotiations with the players.

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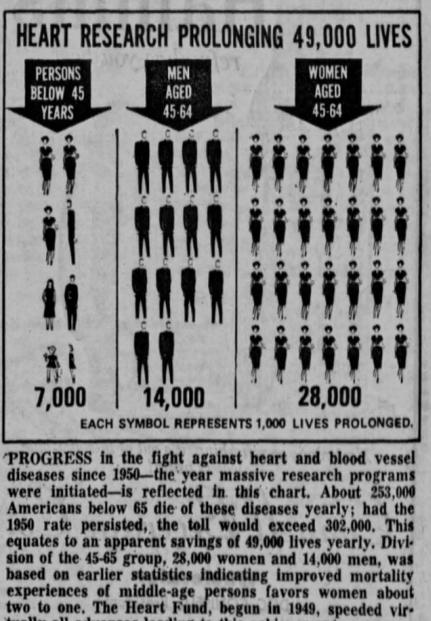
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# Iowa Wrestlers Try to Unseat Top-Ranked Oklahoma Here

By JOE LOOMER

Iowa's unbeaten wrestlers, ranked fifth nationally, will come back from a three-week layoff to meet the top ranked team in the nation — the powerful Oklahoma Sooners — at 7:30 tonight at the Field House.

Led by co-captains Joe Carstensen and Rich Mihal, the Hawkeyes have won 11 straight dual meets including an 18-11 victory over a strong Army team.

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Briggs (3-0)	130	Parrish (4-0)
Carstensen (11-0)	137	McGuire (9-0)
Yahn (4-3)	145	Grant (9-0)
Wells (3-0)	152	Eagleton (8-1)
Mihal (9-0)	160	McGlory (9-0)
DeVries (7-4)	167	Brand (6-2)
Strellner (8-0-1)	177	Shivers (8-0-1)
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DON BRIGGS

Both Return to Action Against Sooners

Carstensen, at 137 pounds, is 11-0 for the year, and Mihal, the defending Big 10 160-pound champion, is 9-0.

Verlyn Strellner, 177, and Dale Stearns, heavyweight, also are unbeaten in dual meets, but both have been tied once.

Coach Dave McCuskey said Wednesday that 130-pounder Don Briggs, and Joe Wells at 152, are ready to wrestle again and that the team should be at full strength. Briggs and Wells are both 3-0 for the season, but injuries have kept them out of eight meets.

McCuskey said that Oklahoma deserved its No. 1 ranking and that its record proved it.

The Sooners are 4-0 in dual meets and have won two tournaments. They have beaten No. 2 ranked Oklahoma State, and easily handled the defending Big 10 champion Michigan State, 24-3. The Spartans are ranked No. 4 in the nation.

Six Oklahoma wrestlers are undefeated this year, including Dave McGuire, 137, national runner-up in the 1968 NCAA meet; Mike Grant, 145, national runner-up in 1968; Cleo McGlory, 160, national runner-up in 1968; and Charlie Shivers, 177, who placed fourth nationally last year.

Iowa travels to East Lansing Saturday for a Big 10 bout with Michigan State.

**RABBIT HELPS BULLETS**—BALTIMORE (AP)—Just when the Baltimore Bullets seemed to be faltering, John "The Rabbit" Barnhill came hopping to the rescue.

Baltimore had lost four of five decisions and was down to two able-bodied guards when the veteran Barnhill was purchased from Scranton of the Eastern League last Friday.

Since then, the Bullets have won three straight, boosting their first-place lead in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association to three games over Philadelphia.

## The Daily Iowan SPORTS BRIEFS

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Tex., vaulted from fifth place into The Associated Press' small-college basketball poll lead Wednesday, replacing Fairmont, W. Va.

The Cardinals defeated Pan American 100-84 and Abilene Christian 85-72 last week, achieving the top position in the closest vote of the season. Lamar Tech was 15-0 until beaten by U. Texas-Arlington the past Monday, but the latest poll was based on games through last Saturday.

Lamar Tech accumulated 259 points in the balloting by a national panel of 19 sports writers and broadcasters. Ashland, Ohio, advanced one place to second with 251 points followed in order by Fairmont, 245 points; Stephen F. Austin, 227; Southwestern Louisiana, 208; and Kentucky Wesleyan, 190.

Trinity, Tex., rushed up two places to seventh, switching positions with South Dakota State. Long Beach State and Wittenberg held eighth and 10th places, respectively.

**AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)**—Applications for Masters Golf Tournament tickets already exceed the supply, officials of the April classic announced Wednesday and some requests would have to be rejected.

An estimated 50,000 tickets are sold each year for the Masters, although the committee has never announced the number of patrons. The tournament will be held April 10-13 this year.

**DES MOINES (AP)**—Cedar Rapids Washington saw its lead in the weekly Associated Press boys high school basketball poll cut in half Wednesday.

The Cedar Rapids team, boasting a 13-1 record, received 12 of 15 first place votes of sports writers and broadcasters, but its lead over Waterloo East was trimmed from 30 to 15 points.

East, undefeated in 14 games, received three first place votes and 132 points to Washington's 147 points. East had shared second with Des Moines Roosevelt last week.

There was quite a shakeup in the Top 10 this week as Washington and East were the only teams able to maintain its positions.

Roosevelt was upset by Marshalltown to drop its record to 12-2 and its ranking to fourth, and small school power Paulina, 14-0, climbed a notch to third.

In the latest poll, Storm Lake, 11-2, and Humboldt, 11-3, shared fifth place; Marshalltown 11-3 re-entered the Top 10 in seventh place; Sioux City Heelan, 11-1, dropped four notches to eighth; Atlantic, 12-0, rose to ninth; and West Des Moines, 10-2, dropped from sixth to 10th.

**LONDON (AP)**—Approximately \$312,000 was returned Wednesday to fans who wanted tickets to the second Wimbledon open tennis championship this summer.

Maj. David Mills, secretary of Wimbledon, said application for the seasons tickets already far exceeded the supply.

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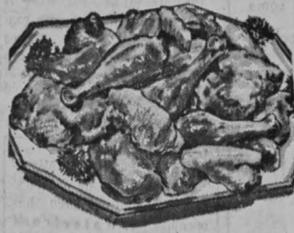
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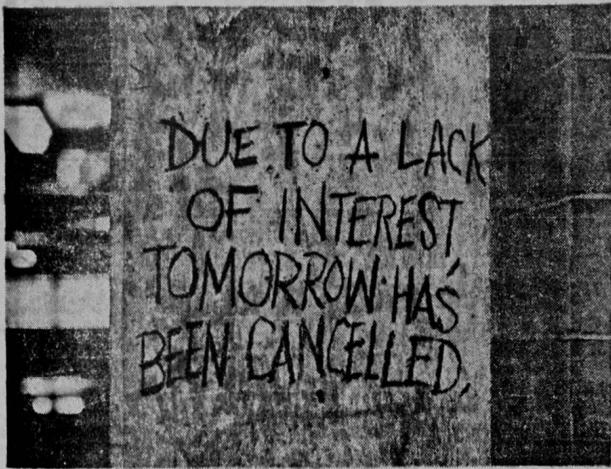
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# Soft-Spoken Hayden, Blunt Edwards— 2 Radicals Looking for a Free Society

The United States is operating with overdeveloped technology and underdeveloped decency, according to Tom Hayden, one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Speaking at a peace conference following a Wednesday afternoon symposium session on Student Power, Hayden said SDS's ultimate goal was a "free society where everything is free."

"We could have a free society," Hayden said.

He said that any society that was able to send men to the moon and bring them back to a pre-determined spot was capable of making the country better for neglected and disadvantaged elements.

SDS as a movement could come and go without hurting the antiwar and antiestablishment movements, Hayden said. The movement SDS started will have different names in the future but will keep the same goals. One hope of SDS is the emergence of some young white people who could care less about the ideas expressed by establishment organizations.

Hayden, who was very soft spoken during the conference, hardly fit the stereotyped image of a young radical. His dark hair

was relatively short and well combed, his beard was also well groomed, and he was dressed in a dark suit and tie. He is 29.

A college SDS chapter should form the future government of the campus, Hayden said, by representing elements of students who are discriminated against by the university administration. He said the assumption of power could be either violent or nonviolent, depending on the system that must be overthrown.

When asked what he thought was the proper procedure for selecting a new university president, Hayden replied, "I'm not sure that a university needs a president."

A university president's job is either a stepping stone to oblivion or to another bureaucratic job, according to Hayden. The president has two jobs — looking good to the press and trying to raise money for the institution, he said.

Also speaking at the press conference was Harry Edwards, the organizer of the unsuccessful attempt at a black boycott of the Olympic games last summer.

"The time has passed for black athletes to be used as political fodder. We're sick and tired of being used," Edwards said.

Edwards, who was a basketball player and discus thrower during his college days and also taught sociology at San Jose State College, said black athletes would be boycotting events in the future, but their boycott would not be organized.

Edwards, a tall, large man with a full beard, looked more like a professional football player than an instructor of sociology. His answers were quick and to the point.

The next move of blacks, according to Edwards, will be gaining control in areas where they participate.

Blacks should have control of amateur and professional athletics in the United States proportional to their representation in athletics.

Athletics, Edwards said, "is one of the few sources of raw black power."

When asked about the possibility of integration, Edwards said, "I don't want to wait for my next meal until it comes."

He added that there were black communities and white communities, "and never the twain shall meet."

Edwards said blacks and whites must begin to tell the truth about themselves.

"I am not just an American citizen who is black," he said — "I am a different species."

Edwards said that for lack of anything else, he believed in the



HARRY EDWARDS  
Boycott Organizer

capacity of the younger generation to solve the world's problems. When asked what would happen if the problems were not solved, Edwards said that it really didn't matter. "Bombs and rockets don't discriminate," he said.

# Pueblo Seen As Old Ship Lacking Gear

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The USS Pueblo was pictured by its chief engineer Wednesday as a small, old vessel that lacked items such as watertight hatches and a good communications system that he felt were needed to enable it to function effectively as an intelligence ship.

CWO Gene Howard Lacy said he believed the Navy denied this equipment because there were no precise plans for the ship's conversion from a freighter and they were made up as work went along.

Lacy also said he felt the ship's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, could not have resisted seizure by North Korean gunboats.

As for scuttling the ship to keep it and classified gear out of North Korean hands, Lacy said this would have taken at least 2½ hours — the same estimate Bucher gave earlier.

Lacy, 38, thin and with a fore-shock of grey hair and bushy eyebrows, told the Navy court of inquiry into the Pueblo capture a year ago that she was "pretty well shot up" before being boarded. He said she was hit by as many as 30 cannon shells and 1,000 to 1,100 machinegun bullets.

An attorney for Bucher told Lacy: "I now am going to ask you for your personal opinion, based on your experience and what you saw immediately prior to this time of the capture. In your opinion, did the commanding officer of the ship any longer have the power to resist the boarding and the ultimate seizure?"

"No," Lacy said.

# John Denver—a Folk Singer With a Message and a Pitch

John Denver, a former member of the Mitchell Trio, sings songs of protest, but he says protest means to be "for something" and his songs are for, not against.

In an interview Wednesday, Denver said, for example, that



JOHN DENVER  
Folk Singer on Campus

songs were not antiwar, but peace.

The Union Board is sponsoring Denver's appearances on campus and around Iowa City this week.

He will appear in the Currier

Coffee House at 8 and 9:30 to-night and in the Union Wheel Room at 8 and 10 Friday and Saturday nights.

Denver said his music was meant to entertain people and to let them feel what he feels. He said he sang songs which had some meaning for him or recalled some experience in the past.

He said his songs sometimes angered people who didn't agree with what he said, but added that he would rather "rub them the wrong way" than sing meaningless "ditties."

Denver said he realized some people want to be entertained without having to think of the harsh realities which are present in some folk music. But, he said, any art form has to express what is going on in the world and these are the things that are going on.

Denver joined the Mitchell Trio in 1965, as a replacement for Chad Mitchell. He was with the group until 1968 when he began working alone.

He said he preferred to work alone because, "as a single, you have no one to worry about but yourself."

He said his "method" of getting his songs across, was to first prepare the audience with a few sing-alongs and light songs and then "say it."

Denver said he was usually successful in reaching an audience with at least part of his message.

"But some people don't want to think about anything outside their own little world," he said, "and those people usually can't be reached."

Denver summed up his philosophy of music and of life with the title of a song he just added to his program last week: "Today is the First Day of the Rest of My Life." The song concerns looking to the future and looking forward to each phase of life, even though it means eventually growing old.

Denver, who is married, said his next album would be concerned with children, "because I just like children."

# Palmer's Absenteeism Sparks Demand for His Resignation

DES MOINES (AP) — A freshman Republican legislator Wednesday called for the resignation of a prominent Iowa broadcaster and chiropractor from the Iowa Development Commission.

Sen. Jim Griffin (R-Council Bluffs) said Dr. David D. Palmer of Davenport, president of the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport and owner of Davenport and Des Moines radio-television stations, should give up his seat on the 11-member commission.

Griffin's demand followed testimony at a joint Senate-House Development Committee hearing that Palmer had attended only one meeting of the commission since his appointment by former Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes last June.

At the hearing, Commission Chairman William S. Farmer of Carroll said other members have attendance records of "close to 80 per cent" at the two to three meetings each month of the commission.

Palmer, reached in California Wednesday night, said his attendance at meetings of the commission should not be considered a lack of interest.

"It is a reflection of heavy business commitments throughout the country contracted during the year," Palmer said.

"My schedule has been further complicated by an extended recuperative period resulting from the contraction of the Hong Kong flu and other complications."

"I am amazed to learn that a commission member thinks so little of his responsibility that he has attended only one meeting in six months," Griffin said.

The 33-year-old Council Bluffs insurance executive suggested that the committees ask for Palmer's resignation, but Sen. James A. Polge (R-Steambot Rock), chairman of the Senate committee, said that would be out of order.

Griffin later said he would ask Gov. Robert D. Ray to "respectfully request" Palmer's resignation.

During the hearing, commission members outlined some of the problems that have prompted criticism from the new Republican governor and other GOP leaders.

The problems appeared to hinge around the commission's inability to find a new director. Farmer told lawmakers the commission has screened some 25 applicants for the position who would be qualified, but "all of them are talking in terms of \$25,000."

The 1967 legislature placed a ceiling of \$20,700 on the salary of the commission director.

# Bank Official, Wife Ransom Themselves with Bank Loan

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A bank president and his wife ransomed themselves with \$70,000 in bank money Wednesday from two men who seized them in their home Tuesday and held them hostage, the FBI reported. The 10-hour ordeal for Henry

E. Lewis, 59, and his wife, Marguerite, 58, began moments after they returned home from a bridge game.

When the hour neared Wednesday for the time lock to open at the Florida National Bank, one bandit drove away from the house with Mrs. Lewis. The second man, accompanied by Lewis to the bank in nearby Arlington where three employees helped count the money in denominations of \$5 to \$100.

Robert E. Gebhart, head of the Jacksonville FBI office, said he had no idea why the bandits specified \$70,000.

After dropping Lewis off downtown, one robber drove away in a bank-owned car, found about two hours later at a motel.

Mrs. Lewis was freed in South Jacksonville about two miles from her home.

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# University Bulletin Boards To Feature Afro-Americana

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Mae Thompson, 41, Kansas City, is in charge of the displays in the women's halls, including an exhibit on black womanhood in Burge Hall. Posters, sculptures and magazine clippings will illustrate the achievements of such Afro-American women as Harriet Tubman, Rosa Parks, Val Gray and U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm.

Walter Hampton, 41, Chicago, is chairman of the displays in the men's halls, including both Rienows, Hillcrest, Quadrangle and South Quad. Athletes and scientists will be the main theme of these exhibits, and some of the items displayed will be clay models.

Stanley and Currier Halls will concern black comedians such as Pigmeat Markham, Bill Cosby and Flip Wilson, as well as Afro-American music from African chants and Negro spirituals to soul singers.

The Kate Daum bulletin board will have a collage of pictures of the contemporary black experience.

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## Boy on Trial For Murder, Faces Death

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—A but-ton-nosed 13-year-old with bangs went on trial for his life here Wednesday charged with the first degree murder of a playmate after what the prosecutor called an argument over a cigarette.

Robert Everett Curtis listened wide-eyed as the prosecutor told the jury that Curtis threatened to kill his friend, 15-year-old James Thompson, then got a .22 caliber rifle and shot Thompson fatally in an eye last Sept. 9.

The death had once been listed as accidental and, until Wednesday, police had not revealed their theory.

The schoolboy on trial, looking uncomfortable in his suit, white shirt and tie, was so small court-room spectators could not see his head above the back of his chair.

If convicted without a jury recommendation of mercy, Curtis would face an automatic sentence of death in the electric chair. Prison officials said Wednesday if convicted he would be the youngest person ever committed to a Florida penitentiary.

The Circuit Court jury of seven women and five men was selected Tuesday.

In his opening argument, State Atty. Robert Eagan told the jury Curtis and the victim had been playing in the Curtis family apartment with two other youngsters, one of them Curtis' brother, Allan.

Eagan said Curtis and Thompson got into an argument over a cigarette.

"I'll kill you," Curtis said to Thompson, according to Eagan. Then Curtis left the room.

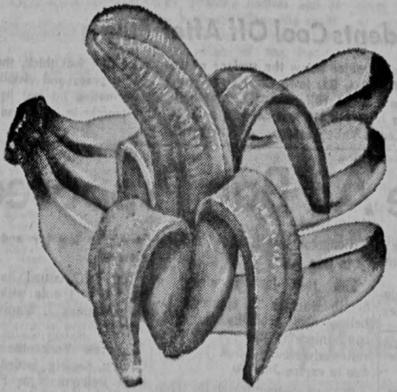
When Thompson and the other playmate began to leave they met young Curtis in the hallway. He held a .22 rifle, Eagan said. "Don't point that gun at us," Thompson said, according to Eagan.

Curtis pulled the trigger, sending a bullet crashing into Thompson's eye, Eagan said. Thompson crumpled into a heap, his pack of cigarettes hidden under the body.

Judith Taylor, a nurse who lives next to the Curtis apartment and first witness in the trial, said Curtis ran outside screaming: "I shot him! I shot him! I killed him! He's dead!"

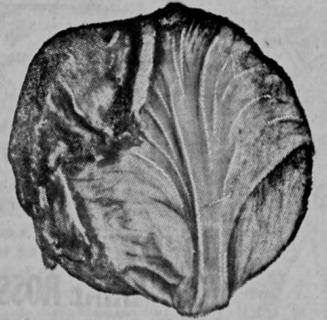
Mrs. Taylor said the boy was not dead but his pulse stopped before the ambulance arrived. Curtis said the shooting was an accident.

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## Campus Notes

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### CAMPUS LIFE

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold Campus Life at 7:14 tonight in the main lounge of Rienow I. Rides will leave Burge at 6:54.

### SCUBA DIVING

A meeting to organize a Scuba Diving Club will be held at 7 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room.

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Actives of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional men's business society, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Michigan Room.

### ITINERARIES AVAILABLE

Itineraries of Union Board's 42 Day European Tour are available in the Union Activities Center. Cost of the tour is \$589. Cost of the round trip flight from New York is \$275.

### ARNOLD AIR

Arnold Air Society will meet at 7 tonight in room 16 of the Field House.

### COMMITTEE OPENINGS

There are openings for student members on the Committee on Student Conduct, Committee on Student Life, and the Recreation Committee. Applications can be obtained at the Student Senate Office in the Union Activities Center and should be submitted by Wednesday, Feb. 12.

### DELTA TAU DELTA OFFICERS

Officers of Delta Tau Delta fraternity for the 1969-70 school year are: Robert A. Hynick, A3, Stamford, Conn., president; Rodney Barnhart, A3, Staunton, Ill., vice-president; Mike VanDyke, E2, Davenport, secretary and Charles K. Shattuck, B2, Santa Barbara, treasurer.

### Senate Unit Supports

**End of Housing Bond**  
DES MOINES (AP)—A bill that would eliminate the \$500 bond now required when individuals file complaints under the state's fair housing laws received the support of a Senate committee Wednesday.

The Human and Industrial Relations Committee voted to send the bill to the Senate floor.

# Saigon Cancels All Leaves as Precaution Against Tet Attack

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's command announced Wednesday all military leaves will be canceled Monday, a week before Tet as a precaution in case the enemy launches a major offensive.

When the enemy's Tet offensive burst across South Vietnam last year, about half of the South Vietnamese military forces were on leave for the traditional holiday. This time, when the lunar new year rolls around, all government forces will be on duty at their stations if the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong strike again.

Recent enemy troop movements north of Saigon, in the Central Highlands and in the far north indicate that something may be brewing, but U.S. officers have expressed confidence they can deal with any new drive.

The Viet Cong has called a lunar new year cease-fire Feb. 15 to 22. But the allied command is aware that the enemy also called a truce last year, then launched its biggest offensive of the war.

President Nguyen Van Thieu is expected to announce a short

Tet truce, and a U.S. spokesman said, "We'll probably go along."

The difficulties the enemy may be having in trying to muster any drive on Saigon were underscored by the announcement that a second big base had been turned up along invasion trails northwest of Saigon.

Units of the U.S. 25th Division reportedly uncovered a base camp 45 miles northwest of Saigon that had been wrecked by strikes of B52 Stratofortresses.

They reported the camp had 700 yards of fortified bunkers capable of handling perhaps 3,000 troops. Also reported found were two messhalls.

Last week, the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division reported finding an even larger underground base covering four square miles 10 miles farther north.

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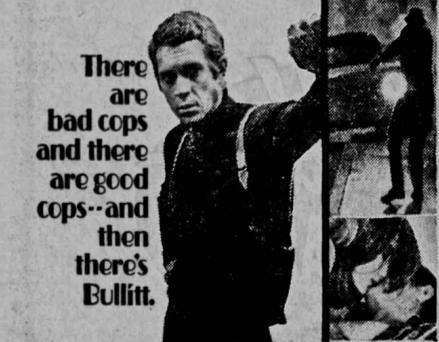
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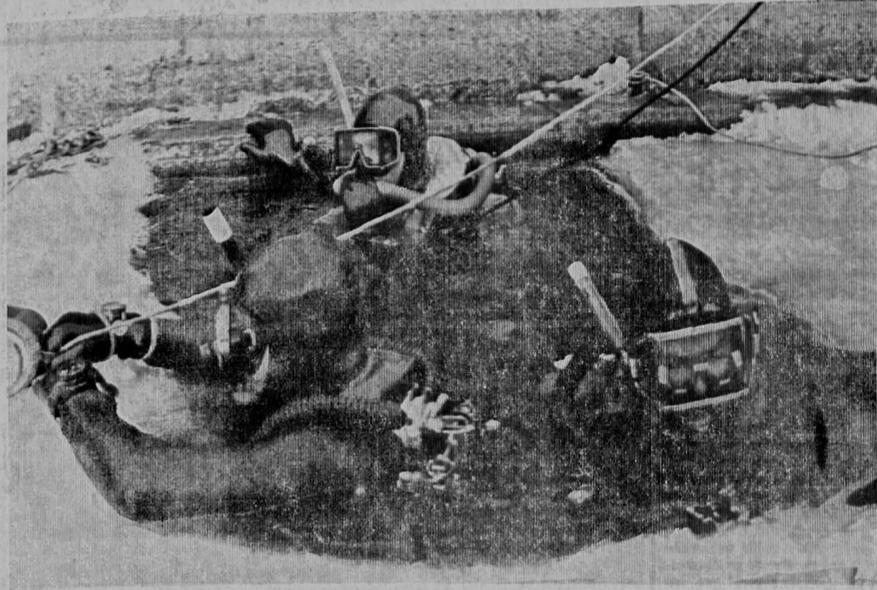
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### Scuba Diving Students Cool Off After Finals

Preparing to dive into 70 feet of water below the surface of the ice are (from left) Raymond Mains, B2, Iowa City; Pat Trowbridge, A1, Marshalltown; and Doug Hilleman, E3, Marshalltown. They are scuba diving in water 110 feet deep at a limestone quarry near the old Cedar Valley bridge. Although the

ice is a foot thick, the water temperature below the surface is 38 degrees and visibility is 45 feet. These three students are promoting interest in a scuba diving club which will form at 7 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room.

— Photo by Paul Farrens

## Cigarette Ad Ban Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission proposed Wednesday a complete ban on radio and television advertising of cigarettes.

if Congress lets it have authority in that field.

The 1965 law requiring a health warning in cigarette labeling also prohibits the FCC from imposing changes on cigarette advertising; that law is due to expire June 30.

FCC Chairman Rosel H. Hyde told a news conference the new proposal amounts to giving notice to Congress of the FCC's intentions should the law be allowed to lapse.

But Hyde said the commission is keeping open the possibility of a milder rule which might permit the advertising of cigarettes which would meet Public Health Service standards for low tar and nicotine content.

The FCC issued its proposal on a 6 to 1 vote with Commissioner James J. Wadsworth dissenting.

In New York, the American Cancer Society issued a statement welcoming the FCC proposal and expressing hope that the broadcasters would accept the FCC recommendations.

Network spokesmen declined comment, but pointed out that the FCC action was only a first step in seeking comment from the industry on such action.

It had been anticipated by broadcasters that cigarette advertising would eventually be prohibited on television and radio. Such advertising brings in about \$26.9 million each year to broadcasters, or about 10 per cent of their revenue.

Hyde, questioned by newsmen Wednesday, made it plain that a complete ban is the new FCC goal.

"I would give this warning," Hyde said. "The problem is a very serious one — I think it calls for corrective action, not compromise."

Hyde cited figures reported by the Department of Welfare indicating that some 50,000 Americans die of lung cancer each year and another 25,000 from emphysema and chronic bronchitis, all of which, according to federal health authorities, are connected with cigarette smoking.

"It appears that one-third of the deaths of men between the ages of 35 and 60 are related to cigarette smoking," Hyde said.

The FCC invited comments on its proposal by May 6 and reply comments by July 7.

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### Union Changes Cafeteria Hours

Union officials announced Tuesday two changes in cafeteria service at the Union.

Beginning Saturday, Feb. 8, the River Room cafeteria will be closed on weekends, but will remain open at its usual hours Monday through Friday.

The Wheel Room cafeteria's hours and menu will be expanded to include breakfast. It will now be open from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday. These hours will go into effect today.

## Borman Given Big Welcome By Frenchmen

PARIS (AP) — Frenchmen turned out in large numbers Wednesday for a glimpse of Col. Frank Borman, the American astronaut who circled the moon more than 100 years after the French writer Jules Verne envisioned a moon trip in a book.

Crowds gathered wherever Borman and his wife went on their first day in Paris and they milled outside City Hall as the astronaut shook hands with Verne's grandson, 75-year-old Jean Jules Verne, and told him the grandfather was a space pioneer.

Jules Verne's imaginary moon flight came in his book "Voyage from the Earth to the Moon," written in 1865.

Borman presented the grandson, a retired judge, with a framed engraving showing the splashdown of Apollo 8 in the Pacific in December after the flight around the moon.

A letter from Borman told Verne: "Generations of American schoolboys — including Capt. Lovell, Maj. Anders and I — have been fascinated by the books of your illustrious grandfather. In a very real sense, Jules Verne is one of the pioneers of the space age."

Jean Jules Verne, 12 years old when his grandfather died in 1905, responded: "I always believed everything he wrote about would eventually come true. This is one of the happier moments of my life."

Accompanied by his blonde wife, Susan, and their two teenage sons, Borman got a hero's welcome from French crowds. They clapped and cheered and begged him for autographs.

Borman told a crowded news conference he had a moment of anxiety at the end of the Apollo flight, when doctors on the carrier Yorktown thought they detected signs of cosmic radiation damage in the astronauts' blood.

"After creating quite a stir and waving their arms about," he said, the doctors came to the conclusion the radiation absorbed was in fact negligible.

### Riot-Hit Principal Requests Transfer

WATERLOO (AP) — East High School Principal Lawrence Garlock Wednesday requested a transfer next year within the Waterloo system and cited racial trouble last fall as the reason.

School officials indicated another position probably would be found for Garlock, whose school was rocked by racial disorders in September.

"I've given the request for reassignment much consideration since the difficulty experienced last September and I believe such a reassignment would be in the best interests of East High School," Garlock said in a letter to Waterloo School Supt. George Hohl.

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# Talks Delegates Meet Today

PARIS (AP) — Four delegations gather today for the third full-scale session of the Vietnamese peace talks, their positions appearing in some respects even harder than at the outset of negotiations three weeks ago.

The United States and South Vietnam still insist that military de-escalation on both sides must be a first step toward peace.

The National Liberation Front and North Vietnam insist that the five-point NLF program must be accepted before any concrete problems can be negotiated. The program includes a call for the prompt withdrawal of U.S. troops.

This NLF stand was repeated Wednesday by the front's chief negotiator, Tran Bu Kiem. He rejected any idea of a gradual, phased withdrawal of American troops. The U.S. troops, he said, must be withdrawn from South Vietnam as quickly as they were brought there.

While this position was not particularly new or startling, its presentation in this form underscored the hardening process. Although this could be interpreted as temporary sparring for position, there was little sign of a thaw soon.

So convinced is Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam that little of importance can emerge from the third session that he will not even be in Paris, he said.

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# Wayward Oil Slick Invades Harbor at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Thick, gummy oil — part of a huge ocean slick fed by a fouled undersea well — spouted yachts and waterfront facilities at this scenic city's small boat harbor Wednesday. Miles of beaches were blackened and the toll of wildlife continued.

Waves snapped a chain of logs stretched across the entrances to the harbor overnight and an on-shore wind drove in oil up to six inches thick. A boat 60 persons who live on the 700 boats in the area were evacuated because of noxious fumes and the danger of fire.

Meanwhile, the well six miles offshore leaked uncontrolled for the ninth day, creating a slick that extended 40 miles seaward past offshore islands and 25 miles eastward along the coast. It covered an estimated 800 square miles of the Pacific Ocean.

Officials ordered equipment to skim the ooze from the water surface and load it into barges. On beaches, they scattered straw on the oil. Then workmen raked it into heaps and trucked it away.

There was no estimate of damage to the harbor. Reports of harm to wildlife continued to come in. Sea birds coated with oil washed up on beaches, dead and alive. The State Fish and Game Department which established three stations to treat them, reported that 111 of 208 brought in have died.

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# Congress Hands Itself a Whopping Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress handed itself a 41 per cent pay boost Wednesday — along with hefty increases for the Cabinet and federal judges — despite cries of critics that there should be moderation in wage-price hikes.

The House Rules Committee refused 12 to 3 to clear for floor action a resolution to veto the pay boosts scheduled to go into effect Feb. 14.

Congressional salaries go up \$12,500 a year to \$42,500. Cabinet members jump from \$35,000 to \$60,000 and Supreme Court justices from \$39,500 to \$60,000. Lower court judges and agency heads get substantial but smaller increases.

The Rules Committee killed a resolution by Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) to force members on record for or against their own salary increase put into motion last month by President Lyndon B. Johnson. President Nixon sent word to Capitol Hill Tuesday that he favored the increases.

The boosts are effective under a 1967 law 30 days after the president proposes them unless either the House or Senate vetoes them.

The Senate Tuesday voted down a veto resolution by a 74-34 margin. Gross, fighting to block the raises, said it is outrageous for Congress to give itself a 41 per cent pay increase while inflation is increasing, taxes have been raised and the government is asking workers in private industry to be moderate in wage demands.

The Rules Committee action kept House members from being in the unpalatable position of voting a pay raise for themselves. The Senate, in effect, did so but its members do not all have to face re-election within two years as all House members do. Only one-third of the senators face the voters next year.

Gross conceded after the Rules Committee vote that he has no further avenue for blocking the raises in view of the time element.

# University Calendar

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES Today — Union Board Committee and University Cultural Affairs Committee Symposium on Student Power at the Union.

Today-Friday — A Workshop in the Recreation Challenge to Nursing Homes; Institute of Gerontology and Recreation Leadership Program at the Union.

LECTURES Monday-Tuesday — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: "Mechanical Spectroscopy"; Nicholas W. Tschogel, California Institute of Technology; 3:30 p.m., 3407 Engineering Building.

MUSICAL EVENTS Friday — Faculty Recital; Lyle Merriman, clarinet, and Ronald Tyree, bassoon; 8 p.m., North Recital Hall.

Sunday — University Concert Course; Eugene Holmes, baritone; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

THEATRE Feb. 13-15, 17-22 — Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice"; 8 p.m., University Theatre.

Feb. 16 — Westdeutsches Tournee theatre in Der zerbroschene Krug; 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.

EXHIBITS Today-Friday, Feb. 14 — Jewelry Exhibit; Union Wheel Room.

Today-Friday, Feb. 28 — University Library Exhibit: Space Flight Paintings by Chesley Bonestell.

ATHLETIC EVENTS Today — Wrestling: Oklahoma; 7:30 p.m., Phillips Hall.

Saturday — Gymnastics: Michigan State; 7:30 p.m., Phillips Hall.

SPECIAL EVENTS Today — Scuba Diving Club Meeting; Union Board; 8 p.m., Union Harvard Room.

Today — Union Board Chess; 7 p.m., Union Ohio State Room.

Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Flight of the Phoenix"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission \$1).

Sunday-Saturday, Feb. 15 — Afro-American History Week.

Sunday — Presentation of dramatic art, music, dance and poetry from the black experience; Pearl Y. Blaylock, dramatic reader; 7 p.m., Phillips Hall (admission \$1).

Monday — Lecture: "Three Hundred Fifty Years of Afro-American History"; Ernest Chambers, social critic; 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 — Film: "Nothing But a Man"; 7 and 9 p.m., 225 Chemistry Building.

Friday, Feb. 14 — Black Artist Theatre Presentation: "The Dutchman" by LeRoi Jones; 3:30 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.

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SPEEDED READING: A six-week course in speeded reading will begin Monday, Feb. 10. Sections will meet at 12:30 and at 1:30, Monday through Thursday for 50 minutes. No tuition charge for university faculty, staff, and students. No credit. Enrollment is limited to 30 per section. Sign at the Rhetoric table at Registrar's Office. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

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HOUSEHOLD TREATMENT: The Department of Psychology is developing a treatment program for men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychology, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Open between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (103 East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

REGISTRARS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE should come to the office immediately after second semester registration to report their new scheduled semester. Changes of address are also needed.

ADDITIONAL APPLICATIONS: Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the June 6, 1969, commencement should report their intentions for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m., April 4.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Draft Office, 1309 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

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

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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 family members. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

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

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WOMEN — kitchen privileges on bus line. Phone 337-4435. 2-12  
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