

Bowen Urges Cool Heads

Boyd Praised

The Faculty Council Tuesday commended Dean Willard Boyd for the dignity and presence of mind he showed at the Symposium on Student Power held here last week.

Boyd, dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs, was on the stage during the session in which objectionable language was used by a former student.

He has been criticized by some state legislators for not acting to end the session. Boyd replied to that criticism by saying he thought any interference on his part at that time would have resulted in violence.

The council said in its commendation: "He acted in the best tradition of free speech and free expression of ideas" when he agreed early last fall to take part in the symposium.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen Tuesday praised the University and other Iowa state universities for their handling of student unrest.

He told a group of 30 legislators who were on campus for the day that he thought the state universities did not deserve censure for their handling of student problems.

Bowen cautioned all legislators not to overreact to the very small minority of activists who are on any campus.

"What the activists want is publicity," Bowen said. "The best way to handle them is with the least amount of attention possible."

He said that universities should be permitted to apply "gentle pressure" in order to avoid scenes that make "mountains out of molehills."

Bowen pointed to the fact that the "bad trouble" occurring on other campuses had not occurred here. "I do not apologize for our record; I think we have an excellent record," he said.

Commenting on the Student Power Symposium held here last week and the con-

trovery surrounding it, Bowen said that all the trouble had been caused by three individuals.

"I don't know of any community of 25,000 that doesn't have three individuals who cause trouble," he added. Bowen did not name the individuals he referred to.

He said a university's function was to be an educator — not a policeman.

In speaking of student participation in choosing a new president, Bowen said that the old authoritarian role of president would eventually give way to some democratization of the system.

He said the student plays an important role in any university. "They're the ones for which the institution exists," he explained.

Bowen said he thought that, when a university moved in to curtail "underground" newspapers and "outside agitators," the ranks of the unsatisfied increased.

"When the police move in, this is exactly what they hope for — publicity. I think the university has done a superb job of keeping this institution on an even keel."

Fee Hike Feared

Instate liberal arts tuition may go up to \$590 or \$690 a year next year, if Gov. Robert Ray's budget appropriation for the State Board of Regents is approved or cut, Pres. Howard R. Bowen fears.

Bowen told a group of legislators Tuesday afternoon in Iowa City that, although Ray's budget is \$18 million more than the regents received in the last biennium, it is at least \$52 million less than was requested for the current biennium.

Ray has asked for a total of \$182 million for the regents to distribute among their six institutions.

Bowen said the tuition increase would probably be necessary to continue operations here at the current level, to provide normal faculty and staff salary increases and to meet inflationary supply costs.

Working within the proposed allocations would be impossible, Bowen said.



Farmer Joins the Nixon Team

James Farmer, a founder of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), talks to reporters Wednesday at the White House after being named by President Nixon as an assistant secretary of health, education and welfare. Farmer, who ran unsuccessfully for Congress from New York as a Republican, gave vocal support to Nixon's presidential rival, Hubert Humphrey. — AP Wirephoto

Farmer Named HEW Assistant

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon named black leader James Farmer to his subcommittee Wednesday and heard New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appeal for permanent extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge to finance state and local education needs.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare (HEW), announced on Nixon's behalf that the 49-year-old Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), will be nominated assistant secretary for administration.

Finch said Farmer, long a civil rights activist, would have "considerably upgraded status" in the job and a powerful voice in planning a reorganization of HEW.

Farmer told newsmen that taking a position with the Nixon administration "was a very easy decision" because he felt he had a choice between criticizing from the outside or an opportunity to "get inside and try to influence the course of events."

Acknowledging that few blacks voted for Nixon in November, Farmer said, "I suspect their attitude will change considerably in the next four years."

He said he hopes he can contribute to such a change because, as he put it, it would be a "tragic mistake" for blacks to feel they are in the hip pocket of any single political party.

Farmer supported Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey for president last fall, although he himself was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for Congress from Brooklyn.

Rockefeller went to the White House to suggest to Nixon and the new Urban Af-

fairs Council that the "temporary" tax surcharge become permanent and that its proceeds gradually be turned over to support state and local government programs, particularly for education. He estimated that the tax would yield \$14 billion annually for such purposes by 1973.

Rockefeller also proposed that a quarter of all increased federal tax collections, stemming from economic growth and inflation, be used to make the federal government wholly responsible for the full cost of welfare programs, which would operate under national standards so recipients everywhere would be treated equally.

Reminded that Nixon has called for an end to the tax surcharge once spending for the Vietnam war drops, Rockefeller told reporters that he does not believe a federal tax cut in the future would rule out his idea.

Nixon sat through most of Rockefeller's presentation to the Urban Affairs Council, then excused himself to preside over what was described as a regular meeting of the National Security Council (NSC).

There was no word on what the NSC discussed.

Finch, in announcing the selection of Farmer, also said that 43-year-old Cyril C. Black, veteran newspaper executive, will be nominated as assistant secretary of welfare for legislative liaison. Black's most recent post was as executive editor of the Chicago Daily News.

Election Threat Posed; Troubles Mount in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany has told the United States, Britain and France they should not let West Germany commit "provocation" by electing its federal president in Communist-ruled West Berlin, the East German news agency ADN said Wednesday.

ADN said East German notes claimed the Western allies would be responsible for "consequences" if national and state delegates to the West German Federal Assembly circumvent Communist restrictions on land travel to Berlin and hold the election as scheduled on March 5.

In Washington, officials indicated the United States would not accept the note if an attempt was made to deliver it. "We do not accept notes from governments we do not recognize," one official said.

There was no immediate official reaction from Britain and France.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, in Bonn on an official visit, told his West German hosts Britain supported their plan to hold the election in Berlin as they have done three times before.

The Western allies, who retain responsibilities in West Berlin under post-World War II agreements, do not recognize the Soviet-line government of East Germany. The Communist notes seemed aimed at eliciting some semblance of recognition from the allies, no matter how negative their response.

Grade Pick-Up Starts Monday

If you don't pick up your semester grade lists either Monday or Tuesday of next week, your parents will see your grades before you do.

According to the Registrar's Office, fall semester grades will be handed out to students in the Union Ballroom between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Students must present their ID cards in order to receive the grade lists. All grade slips not picked up by 4 p.m. Tuesday will be sent to the students' permanent home addresses rather than their local listings.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Israelis, Syrians Clash in the Air

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli pilots flying French-made Mirage III jets shot down one of the Syrian air force's Russian-made MIG21s near the Golan Heights cease-fire line Wednesday.

Spokesmen in both Tel Aviv and Damascus said the pilot bailed out and a second Syrian MIG21 fled home safely from the supersonic dogfight. Both the MIGs and the Mirages are capable of flying at twice the speed of sound.

Each side charged that the other had violated its air space.

There was no word that any of the Israeli planes were hit in the encounter, the first air engagement between Syria and Israel in more than a year.

A Tel Aviv spokesman said the two MIGs had crossed the cease-fire line of the 1967 war near Quneitra.

Accompanying this flurry was a report from U.N. observers of shooting along the Suez Canal from the Egyptian-held west bank at Israeli positions on the other side.

Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, Norwegian chief of the U.N. observers, said such incidents flared both Monday and Tuesday with rifles or machine guns in action. He termed the situation serious.

Israel's transport minister, Moshe Carmel, told newsmen in Haifa it is most unlikely that shipping will resume in the waterway in the foreseeable future. He said Israel's proposals to negotiate the reopening of the canal "did not meet with any appreciable response" from Egypt.

Israel's efforts to develop the overland link between Port Ashdod on the Mediterranean and Eilat, an outlet to the Red Sea, have attracted great interest from foreign governments and companies, Carmel said, and will be pursued on a large scale.

At present the highway is estimated to

ISU Daily Faces Advertising Loss Over Dirty Words

AMES (AP) — A business firm canceled its advertising in the Iowa State University student newspaper Wednesday to protest the paper's announced policy of allowing "four letter words" into print.

Greg Lauser, editor of the Iowa State Daily, said he had heard reports that other Ames business firms may follow suit.

Lauser announced in an editorial it will be the newspaper's policy to print "four letter words" when they are the "key issue" in a news story.

The Daily Iowan, which has a liberal "dirty word" policy, has lost advertising in the past as the result of printing objectionable language. Current DI editorial policy is to use objectionable language only when it is essential to the meaning of a story.

The announcement came after a group of Iowa legislators took issue with what they called obscene and profane language hurled during an exchange between two persons at a University of Iowa symposium on student power last week.

Lauser said he received a letter Wednesday from Schoeneman Bros. Lumber Co. of Ames asking that the newspaper's salesmen cease calling on the firm until the new policy is changed.

"I have reconsidered my decision and I still intend to stand by it," Lauser said. "We're not endorsing the use of these terms, but we support a newspaper's right to report them if they are the central issue in a news story."

He said advertising sales provide about half the newspaper's budget, with the other half coming from student fees. But he said the Daily will continue to operate, regardless of whether other advertisers cancel, even if it must do so on a "shoestring budget."

Forecast

Variable cloudiness with slow warming trend today and Friday. Highs today 20s to 30s.

carry only about 500 tons a month, far below the cargo capacity of a single freighter.

Israel is also building an oil pipeline between Eilat and Ashkelon, a port near Ashdod. This 160-mile line, designed to relay 19 million tons of crude oil annually, is expected to open in July.

A government spokesman in Cairo, Mohamed Hassan el Zayyat, indicated Egypt would not hold President Nixon responsible for the delivery of 50 Phantom jets to Israel which the Israelis contracted for in the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"These planes were promised a long time ago," he said.

That was Zayyat's response at a news conference to a question as to whether delivery of the Phantoms, to start later this year, would affect a possible resumption of relations between Cairo and Washington. President Gamal Abdel Nasser severed the relations at the height of the 1967 war.

Student Views Asked For Future Speakers

The Cultural Affairs Committee will enlist student opinion when it makes up its schedule of speakers for the 1969-70 school year.

The committee has decided to hold one debate and one symposium and to bring four additional speakers to campus next year. Temporary plans are to ask William F. Buckley Jr., conservative editor of the National Review, and Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) to participate in the debate.

The committee plans to consider topics and speakers suggested by students before it decides what speakers to ask to participate in the symposium or to speak individually. Students with suggestions are asked to contribute their ideas for topics and speakers to the committee by March 1.

Members of the committee to contact are: Larry Rickey, administrative assistant in religion, at 303 Gilmore Hall; Cynthia Cline, A3, Ottumwa; Frank Mussell, L2, Iowa City; James Nordin, A3, Des Moines; Stan Zegel, A4E, Iowa City; and Tom Zerkel, A4E, Chicago.

New Club Plans Grassroots Push

About 105 people met Wednesday night to discuss the goals and organization of a new Iowa City chapter of the Iowa Democratic Conference (IDC), a group dedicated to grassroots politics.

Arthur A. Small Jr. of Hills, temporary statewide steering committee chairman, led the discussion which preceded the election of officers.

Small said the primary functions of the IDC would be to open new avenues for citizens to actively participate in the political process, to study vital local, state and national issues and develop and support vital candidates for public office.

Small emphasized that the group wishes to function within the Democratic party to "make that into a greater winning vehicle."

During the discussion, John C. Garfield of Iowa City, chairman of the New Democratic Coalition's National Task Force on Party Reform, said that the Democratic National Committee is oblivious to wishes of tremendous numbers of people and goes unchallenged. Garfield suggested that one goal of the IDC be to "make the Democratic Committee honest."

As The Daily Iowan went to press, the IDC was in the process of electing local officers and representatives to attend meetings to draft a new state constitution in Des Moines.

The organizational meeting was held in Calvin Hall, and sponsored by campus Young Democrats.



Rockefeller at the White House

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller talks to reporters Wednesday at the White House after meeting with President Nixon and the Urban Affairs Council. Rockefeller unveiled, at the conference, a plan to continue the 10 per cent federal income tax surcharge and use the proceeds to help state and local government, especially in the area of education. — AP Wirephoto

Student Activities Board May Step In To Fill Void Left by CPC Resignation

By DON NICHOLS

The Student Activities Board may be called upon to fill the void caused by the resignation of the nine Central Party Committee officers Tuesday night and help underwrite big name entertainment brought to campus.

Jim Robbins, A4, Glenview, Ill., chairman of the board, stressed at a meeting Wednesday night the need for quick action to determine the status of future entertainment. He added that the activities board might be asked to recommend what action should be taken for the rest of the year.

Roger Augustine, associate dean of student activities and adviser to the board, called the mass resignation of the CPC board members an "extraordinary situation." He said he hoped the CPC officials would reconsider.

The board's underwriting fund was not designed to help support large concerts, and Robbins stated that he was going to work personally to help clear up misconceptions which he thinks caused CPC officials to resign.

Jon James, A3, Cedar Rapids, a member of the board, said, "I can't find any way in which Central Party Committee has been restricted in programming."

The CPC officers, in their letter of res-

ignation, complained that because of a newly enforced financial stipulation, the group was unable to "deficit spend" in programming entertainment for the campus. The CPC members also were resentful of a recent shift in authority which placed the committee under the jurisdiction of the activities board.

Student Body Pres. Carl Varner said Wednesday afternoon that he thought the CPC members resigned not because of the problems of centralization but because they were unable to produce profitable concerts.

Varner agreed with James that the CPC's programming potential had not been reduced.

He said that it was not true that the CPC was unable to contract for events that cost more money than the group had on hand. The CPC is not subject to the same financial stipulations that other student groups are, according to Varner.

Varner suggested that the Union Board could effectively handle the CPC's previous activities.

Hank Feir, B4, Springfield, Ill., also a board member, asserted that if the CPC statement of resignation was accepted as its understanding of the situation, the committee was misinterpreting the actual facts.

School Board Considers Allocation Of Newly Acquired Building Funds

The architect's contract for an Iowa City High School addition will be up for approval Monday by the Community Board of Education.

At its meeting Wednesday night, the board also scheduled a meeting for Feb. 20 with architects to discuss allocation of funds for other school projects included in the \$4.4 million bond issue approved by voters Tuesday.

Roland Wehner, of J. Wehner and Associates, told board members that if bids were received as projected, there was a "realistic chance" for Penn School, at

least, to open by the fall of 1969.

In other business, the board heard a report by Frank Bates, director of health, physical education and welfare of the Iowa City schools, on the school health program begun this year.

The program includes education in the effects of marijuana, narcotics, alcohol and tobacco. The course is presently operated on a twice-a-week basis at the ninth grade level. Bates suggested this program should be expanded to include all grades, kindergarten through twelfth.

"The only major change implemented is that CPC is now no longer the only organization for big name concerts," he said.

When announcing their resignation Tuesday night, Central Party Committee officers said they regretted this change.

The CPC was created shortly after World War II when GIs began returning to college. At that time, several student organizations were each sponsoring their own entertainment, making the scheduling of different events awkward. The Central Party Committee was designed as the central organization responsible for bringing entertainment to campus.

CPC officials said they felt that since they are no longer solely responsible for such entertainment, the founding purpose of the organization has been disregarded.

Under the current Student Body Constitution, the Student Activities Board has the power to underwrite some student activities. The board requested funds from the University last semester and was given \$4,000. The money was taken from the Central Party Committee account and given to the board for underwriting purposes.

Augustine emphasized that the activities board did not specifically request the funds be taken from the CPC account.

"It was as much a surprise to us as to anyone," he said. "Student Activities Board was constitutionally delegated to control the activities of the underwriting fund. We simply asked for funds toward this purpose."

Augustine added that he did not regret the CPC's recent programming failures simply because of the monetary loss. What he regretted more, he said, was the loss of the experience and practical voice the CPC would have in discussing whether a student committee should be in charge of bringing popular group entertainment to campus.

"The loss of ability to comment is a greater loss than the loss of the money," he explained. "The University and the students could definitely benefit from the CPC's experience in these matters."



In Memorium—CPC

In Memorium — Central Party Committee, born, 1947, at the University of Iowa, died, 1969, at the same place.

The nine Central Party Committee executive board members resigned en masse Tuesday night, leaving the University without any body to schedule and contract big name entertainers for campus appearances.

The first reaction to this resigning may well be, "How could CPC do this to us?" However, the issues prompting CPC's dissolution are far more complex than a "selling out" assumption indicates.

In the first place, since the executive board took over, it has had to fight a continual uphill battle against forces on campus that would like to subordinate any campus activity that operates with any sort of freedom. CPC lost this battle, Union Board may find itself next on the list, and

the entire area of Student Publications may be next.

Also, this sort of power quest is dangerous to activities on campus as well as being the forerunner to a dictatorship in the management of student affairs.

But far from the potential effects of activity centralization, we see the immediate effects. A group of students dedicated to providing entertainment on campus have been forced to resign.

And those who suffer are the students here. There will probably be no Mother's Day Weekend concert. There may never be any more coordinated entertainment programming. But we still can't blame CPC members for their actions — faced with the situation here, they had no alternative.

But it is the students who were hurt, and they should be the ones to ask some pivotal questions at this point.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Hue and cry

If some legislators have their way, the University, and, perhaps, even the state, will become a place where people are free to do anything that they want as long as they don't disagree with the legislators.

Obviously, the speakers at last week's symposium on Student Power disagreed with the legislators on many issues. As a result of the symposium, which allowed these disagreements to be aired, a five-member subcommittee has been formed in the state legislature to investigate the "left-wing tendencies" at the University.

At the symposium, several legislators were shocked by "dirty words" used by two of the participants. In several newspaper stories, the legislators attacked the dirty word users; Larry Barrett, master of ceremonies; Willard Boyd, a participant on one of the panels; and Tom Hayden and Harry Edwards, who were speakers.

The legislators' disgust at the "dirty words" is understandable. The words were unnecessary and completely out of place. However, the legislators' attack on Barrett, Boyd, Hayden and Edwards were as disgusting as the "dirty words," and they were equally out of place.

Barrett did a good job of refereeing the symposium. He allowed everyone to speak and he kept several uncomfortable situations from getting out of control. Boyd's actions were also commendable. Instead of getting red-faced and jumping up and down in outrage as the legislators suggested, he acted in an extremely sophisticated and mature way. He would have looked very silly trying to muscle the

dirty-word-user off the platform, and he would have been reacting exactly as the speaker wanted him to.

Hayden and Edwards also did a good job of presenting their view points. Their views obviously conflicted with the legislators' views, but isn't anyone entitled to disagree with someone, even if that someone is a legislator?

The implications of this whole affair are important. It seems that the legislators would have any future symposium of this nature silenced. They want to also pass a law which would outlaw "dirty words." And they want to investigate the University.

The University, and all those people responsible for the symposium, should be commended for allowing open discussion of a current phase of our culture. They should not be condemned for letting students debate and decide a question on their own.

The University can hardly be called left-wing because it allows its students to listen to controversial speakers, protest controversial issues and say controversial things.

Yet, the cry continually comes from segments of Iowa's population. "We support that University through our taxes and we don't want any of that left-wing stuff going on."

And this cry comes from the "concerned" tax payers.

Well, students pay taxes, too, and tuition, and fees, etc. . . . Maybe it's time for the concerned tax-paying students, who make up this University, to investigate the stagnate, close-minded tendencies of some of the Iowa legislators.

— Dennis Bates

'3.5 million will starve this year'— 'Population explosion' threatens life on this planet, UI zoology prof says

By University News Service
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on the implications of continued population growth. Dr. Hugh Dingle, associate professor of zoology, offers his views on the population problem as a researcher in ecology. Ecology is the study of relationships between living things and their environment.

The earth — referred to by U.S. astronauts orbiting the moon as "that Grand Oasis in Space" — could become "another desert in the color system if one of the greatest biological upheavals in history continues," says a University scientist.

"That upheaval," says Hugh Dingle, associate professor of zoology, "is the human population explosion."

Presently, 3.7 billion people flood the planet. It took 100,000 years of earth history, Dr. Dingle points out, for the world to reach one billion by 1850. A century later this number has more than tripled, and by the year 2000 it is to more than double again.

"And in the wake of Pope Paul's renewed ban on birth control, the tragic dilemma facing us is that attempts to accommodate — rather than curb — this human population explosion could possibly destroy the life support system which enables man to survive."

"The simple fact is that we now have too many people for the world to support. Some 3.5 million people — mostly children — will starve to death this year. And if the standard of living of the U.S. prevailed the world over," Dingle said, "our planet would probably cease to support us at all."

Dingle, a 32-year-old researcher in behavioral ecology, explains that the problem can best be understood in terms of a concept known to biologists as "carrying capacity." The carrying capacity of a particular environment is the number — or mass — of organisms the environment can support.

Biologists know that as a particular area of forage approaches its maximum carrying capacity, death rates rise to equal birth rates. Ecologists have estimated, for example, that the earth's carrying capacity for human beings during the Stone Age was no more than 20 million — because the preagricultural food supply obtainable by hunting, fishing and collecting wild fruit and nuts could not have supported more than this number.

Since the Stone Age, man's technology has vastly increased the earth's capacity for supporting human life — at least temporarily. But our mighty technological muscle is what we need to fear most, Dingle believes.

"Technology, magnified by population growth, up to now has been the chief culprit of environmental deterioration. We have treated our environment as a dumping ground for our wastes and effluents with little regard for the impact on delicate biological balances," he said.

"Now man has the ability to alter the earth's environment drastically — and reduce its carrying capacity to a level far below what it is today. And there is mounting evidence to indicate that we are in the process of making these changes."

Dingle points out that he is only one member of a large scientific community seriously concerned about man's environment.

A recently released report of the House Subcommittee on Science, Research, and Development, says:

"A well intentioned but poorly informed society is haphazardly deploying a powerful, accelerating technology in a complex and somewhat fragile environment — with consequences only vaguely discernible."

And last year, a special report of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs stated:

"Exaggerated doctrines of private ownership and an uncritical popular tol-

erance of the side effects of economic production have encouraged the belief that costs projected onto the environment were costs that no one had to pay."

Paul R. Ehrlich, a population ecologist from Stanford University, has noted that these costs could eventually lead to extinction. "An insane preoccupation with an ever growing gross national product could lead in the not-too-distant future to no national product at all," he said recently.

And LaMont Cole, a Cornell University ecologist, has suggested that "man's influence on earth is now so predominant that he must stop trusting to luck that he will not upset indispensable biogeochemical cycles."

As the earth's population approaches seven billion by the year 2000, Dingle noted, the "economic stimulus to use our full technological capabilities will be greater than ever — and the demands on the planet's resources will be tremendous."

In the U.S. alone, a possible 33 million increase in population by 1985 will call for nearly twice as much spending for housing, highways and factories. "And although it has been predicted that industrial wastes will increase seven times by the year 2000, no one knows how this huge quantum jump in economic activity will affect our environment," he remarked.

Citing the oil pollution along the California coast as an example of a danger to the environment resulting from industrialization, Dingle said:

"There is far more to worry about than the few dead birds," which the Union Oil Company president feels are the central issue.

"The loss of those birds — and other marine life — could have far-reaching consequences that no competent ecologist would be willing to predict," he said.

(NEXT: Dr. Dingle, an insect population ecologist, explains why man has received a warning from insects.)

A devastating mirror in 'Soul on Ice' Cleaver's book rough-edged but sharp

By CARL WORD
College Press Service
"Soul on Ice," by Eldridge Cleaver,
McGraw-Hill, 1968.

"The souls of black folk," writes critic Maxwell Geismar in the introduction to Cleaver's book, "are the best mirror in which to see the white American."

To read American history as reported by most whites, America has had unparalleled success as a bastion of freedom, justice and opportunity. It is voices like Cleaver's that reflect the hideous shadow of a nation that has preached one thing and practiced another. Frederick Douglass, the famous 19th century black orator, knew it and in eloquent tones put it where it's at:

"To him (the black man) your celebration is a sham; your boasted liberty, an unholy license; your national greatness, swelling vanity; your sounds of rejoicing are empty and heartless; your denunciation of tyrants, brass-fronted impudence; your shouts of liberty and equality, hollow mockery; your prayers and hymns, your sermons and thanksgivings, with all your religious parade and solemnity are, to him, more bombast, fraud, deception, impiety, and hypocrisy — a thin veil to cover up crimes which would disgrace a nation of savages. . . ."

Cleaver's is a voice out of the wilderness of society's most oppressed jungle. From its confines he has climbed to the tops of the trees, listened, head nodding to the beat of faint drumbeats from afar, sucking in fresh breezes from our most penetrating thinkers; and now he confronts us with a wild cry of independence.

His voice is matter-of-fact, clear and authoritative. Describing a day in the life of prison inmates or the link between white oppression at home and neo-colonialism abroad, he impresses his readers with the same cool logic found in Malcolm X's "Autobiography."

True, he is not a college graduate, and occasionally his lack of disciplined intellect sends him out on some very shaky limbs. Yet his brilliantly eclectic analyses of the psychological stereotype constructs of whites, as well as of emulated blacks, is nothing short of the kind of self-taught genius of Frederick Douglass or Malcolm X. The depth of his work will not yield, even before such truly scientific works as Franz Fanon's "Black Skin, White Masks."

In an age when writers' careers are, for the most part, controlled, directed, and manipulated by a clique of New York sycophants; where mediocrity and acquiescence to the established order are hustled into the best-seller lists, "Soul on Ice" is a strong, healthy breeze from the West Coast.

To be sure, there are serious doubts about the efficacy of presenting his raw talent without giving him time to struggle with "that same pain, that same passion" Ralph Ellison refers to as a prerequisite

for truly great writers. Perhaps in his exile, Cleaver will use the time to devote himself to improving his craft, and freeing himself from dependence on white radicals as his primary literary audience.

His keen insight is nonetheless devastating. Whether cracking on James Baldwin or Elijah Muhammad, he possesses an intellectual, critical honesty from a viewpoint that has, for so long, been mislabeled "uneducated," "low-brow," or just plain "Negro protest literature," in order to compromise its truth.

If he is at times only a mediocre rehash of what we have read elsewhere, the totality of the book is nonetheless valuable; for there are so many still "spiritually dead," who need his rapping to get them to ideas critics and reviewers might have heard more eloquently someplace else.

Sprinkled throughout are love letters to his lawyer, Beverly Axelrod, psychological allegories no white scientist would dare touch, informal current histories, some four-letter words. Yet his fiercely, violently committed voice is in itself the cry of Nat Turner, Toussaint L'Ouverture, Gabriel Prosser, and those thousands of rebellious blacks through history; he has chosen resistance to acquiescence, and he knows only too well that the life span of black freedom fighters is never very long.

No matter how much "progress" is acclaimed by "Negro leaders," no single black leader strong enough to stand up to the police and the political system behind them has escaped murder or jail. Slave-owners always warned that to educate a black man is dangerous — they either sicken and die, or have to be killed. Cleaver is a modern parallel.

He cannot go back to purposeless destruction or Saturday night cutting; neither can he mute his voice or limit his resistance to the daily oppression that is a reality to poor black people, up South or down.

The book is primarily a collection of Cleaver's essays, exposing us to his developing talent as a writer. His sensitivity is a fine needle, probing the collected layers of excuse; his skill is that of a healer, cutting first the psychic distances that conceal a fear of hurt — sometimes sharp to make us slap five and shout "yeah!" and at others, like an ice pick, straight to the quick of a frozen soul. One either stops to question his own de-

LETTERS POLICY

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

Legislators, press hit for anonymity

To the editor:
Re: the article about Willard Boyd in last Saturday's issue of The Daily Iowan.

The American people have the right to know the names of any public official that makes any public statement. A legislator should never make a statement that is not backed by his name. Democracy can not be maintained if people in the government are not responsible for what they say. Are these people supposed to vote for a man while he is lying to them?

It is the job of a newspaper to report the truth. It is not their job to serve as a shield for irresponsible legislators.

The ethics of both the newspaper and the officials come under severe question. According to the ethical system in the Bill of Rights and our Declaration of Independence ("Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends — life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government.") the people are more important than the state. The people have the right to know everything that is going on in their legislature.

If the newspaper thinks its moral duty is to the public it serves and not irresponsible public officials, it should print the names of the authors with their quotations for all to judge, good or bad. If these are moral men they should either not make irresponsible remarks or stick by their beliefs. This is the minimum one should expect from public officials.

Dick Voetberg, A3
228 Hawkeye Court

Reader says UI 'indebted' to Boyd

To the editor:

The criticism by certain legislators of Dean Willard Boyd's conduct at the Student Power Symposium is completely unreasonable and uncalled for. Faced with the uninvited speaker's gross inappropriateness and rank obscenity, Mr. Boyd had to choose between precipitating violence from the lunatic fringe, or maintaining a degree of decorum and dignity worthy of that academic assembly. We are indebted to him for choosing the latter.

One wonders why the legislators themselves did not set matters aright to their own liking. After all, they were sitting in the same hall. Had they done so, however, the restraint shown by Mr. Boyd would have appeared even more proper than it, in fact, did.

After reviewing the curious remarks of Rep. Grassley, et al., one is inclined to think that higher educational policy in Iowa is governed by Hoyle's Rule No. 12 for Whist: "When in doubt, take the trick."

John Mullen, G
1214 Rienow II

This calls for a real cleanup job — a whole series of ads to improve our image!



The Daily Iowan

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

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

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National Guardsmen Move onto Wisconsin Campus



National Guardsmen Stand Guard . . .

Members of the Wisconsin National Guard stand in the cold checking identification cards of fellow guardsmen arriving at the Madison armory Wednesday night. Gov. Warren P. Knowles called up the troops in case they would be needed should police be unable to cope with growing tensions at the University of Wisconsin, where a student strike was in its third day. — AP Wirephoto

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles called out the Wisconsin National Guard Wednesday to put down student disruptions on the strike-troubled University of Wisconsin campus.

Nine hundred guardsmen were ordered to active duty in Madison, scene of three days of classroom boycotts on the 33,000-student campus.

With the troops gathering at an unspecified point outside the campus area, a scheduled rally by demonstrators went on without incident and broke up into "liberation school" groups assigned to plan activities today.

Knowles said he was determined that the university "will not be closed down" and would continue to function "in pursuit of its primary mission — the education of our young citizens."

Six students were arrested Wednesday as jeering protesters kept harassed police busy breaking up picket lines outside major classroom buildings.

Demonstrators launched the classroom boycott Monday in behalf of black students, who have submitted 13 demands to the university. The demands include the creation of a separate black studies department and admission of 90 blacks who were ousted at Oshkosh State University after a violent protest last November.

"What started out as black demands has become secondary," said Marshall Colston, a black faculty member. "The third world Liberation Front, Students for Democratic Society and some other militant revolutionary groups have used this as a pretext to do their thing."

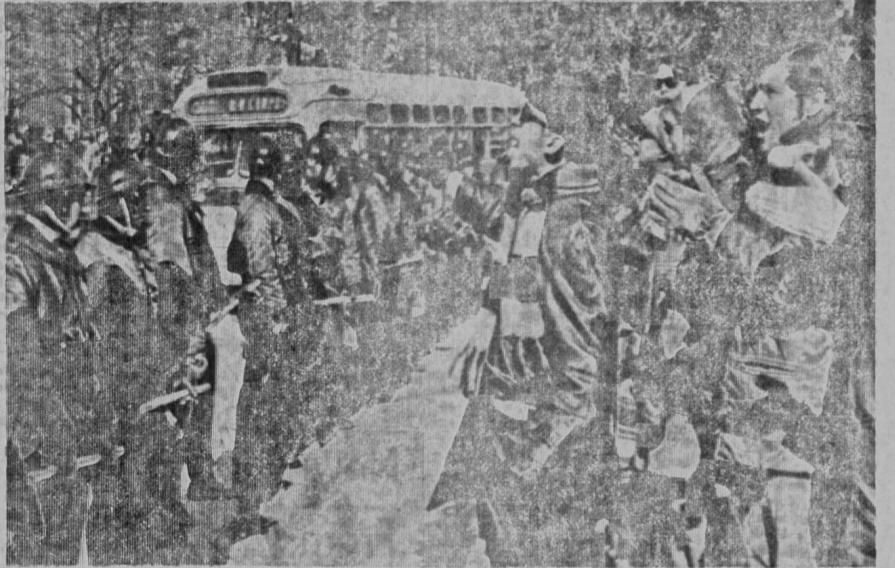
Knowles said he had ordered out the guard at the request of Madison Mayor Otto Festge, who said many of the city's police officers had been on duty for 18 hours.

There are about 500 black students on the Madison campus but only about 50 of them appeared to be taking an active part in the demonstration.

Scores of uniformed police were rushed to the campus Wednesday to clear picketing students from entrances to major administration and classroom buildings.

The police were met with obscenities, jeers and snowballs from protesters, who fled from the doorways but remained within shouting distance to taunt the officers.

The black student leaders of a classroom boycott, now in its third day, had decided at a massive rally earlier they would harass police by removing human barricades from doorways when officers arrived.



. . . on Troubled Wisconsin Campus

Hundreds of riot equipped policemen were unable to maintain a right of way for Madison Bus Company buses Wednesday as thousands of striking University of Wisconsin students used hit

and run tactics to disrupt service. The tempo of the strike, its third day, heightened as police began to make arrests and the National Guard was called in to back up police. — AP Wirephoto

Destruction Work On Pueblo in Doubt

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — No one was "really supervising" destruction of secret material before the USS Pueblo was seized by North Koreans, a member of the ship's intelligence detachment has testified.

Another member of the detachment testified that he saw the unit commander, Lt. Stephen Harris, walk into the intelligence center shortly after the North Koreans began firing but that he gave no orders and did not participate in destruction of materials.

The Navy released the testimony Wednesday in an official summary of closed sessions Tuesday before a Navy court of inquiry.

Communications Technician I.C. David L. Ritter, of Mineral Park, Calif., was quoted as saying he saw Harris in the intelligence center "but no one was really supervising" destruction, the Navy reported.

Communications Technician I.C. James D. Layton, of Binghamton, N.Y., testified that Harris walked into the center shortly after the North Koreans began firing.

But, the Navy quoted Layton, Harris "had no orders, no messages to be released and . . . he never saw Lt. Harris participate in the destruction of materials."

Of the 83 aboard the Pueblo, 29 were communications technicians. So far, fewer than half of the technicians have testified. Of these, two told of hearing no orders from Harris. The Navy summary has contained no mention of orders from Harris.

The secret testimony of Ritter and Layton was released as the court went into a Lincoln's Birthday recess to determine whether to shift its focus from the capture of the Pueblo to the imprisonment of its crew.

Two University students remained in serious condition Wednesday night in University Hospital after suffering carbon monoxide poisoning in a parked car Saturday night.

The two students, Ronald R. Brown, M4, Waterloo, and Carole Heseman, N4, Rock Island, Ill., were in a car parked near the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house at 1002 E. College St. when the incident occurred.

They were found Sunday about 9 a.m. by an off-duty Johnson County deputy sheriff.

Police Called To 'Rescue' In Mock Trial

TOKYO (AP) — Riot police were called to "rescue" Tsutomu Ochi, deputy to university President Ichiro Kato.

About 800 police moved into the campus to "rescue" Tsutomu Ochi, deputy to university President Ichiro Kato.

Some 1,000 students demanded that Ochi make "self-criticism" for introducing police to the campus last month to oust students entrenched at the university's Yasuda auditorium.

The students charged that university authorities were trying "to suppress" the student movement.

Student Protesters Extend Holdings On Rome Campus

ROME (AP) — Students seized the University of Rome's faculty of architecture Wednesday, extending their protest occupation to nearly the entire campus.

Student protests have brought the academic year at the university to a near standstill. They demand various university reforms, including curriculum changes and new facilities.

Victims' Condition Remains 'Serious' After Poisoning

Two University students remained in serious condition Wednesday night in University Hospital after suffering carbon monoxide poisoning in a parked car Saturday night.

The two students, Ronald R. Brown, M4, Waterloo, and Carole Heseman, N4, Rock Island, Ill., were in a car parked near the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house at 1002 E. College St. when the incident occurred.

They were found Sunday about 9 a.m. by an off-duty Johnson County deputy sheriff.

Discussion Set On Middle East

A Middle East Peace Study Group will hold an open forum at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room to discuss the recent developments in the Arab-Israeli situation.

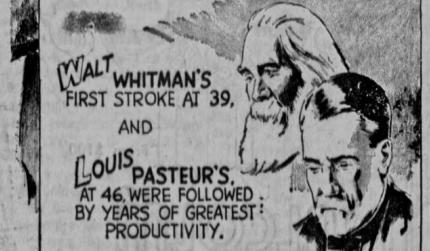
Albert Nekemkin, G, Burbank, Calif., who organized the study group, will lead discussion.

Ultimate plans are to move toward a rapprochement between Arabs and Israelis and to bring suggestions to the University community eventually through a group of Arabs and Israelis willing to discuss, according to Nekemkin.

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OPEN MEETING

MIDDLE EAST PEACE STUDY GROUP

Feb. 13th — 7:30 p.m.

Purdue Room, IMU

SPI ELECTIONS

There will be an orientation session TODAY, 3:30 p.m., for prospective candidates for three student positions on the Board of Trustees on Student Publications, Inc.

Requirements are:

- 26 hours earned at the University of Iowa
- Meet graduation requirement for college in which candidate is enrolled.
- Must file statement of intention to stay enrolled until end of term.

Applications available now in 201 CC.

Must be turned in by 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 21.

Positions open are two 2-year terms and one 1-year term.

- 26 hours earned at the University of Iowa

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AAF representative will be on campus Feb. 26



the Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Phi Beta Pi, Hard Core Clash For All-U Basketball Crown

The Hard Core of the Independent League and Phi Beta Pi professional fraternity advanced into the finals of the All-University intramural basketball tournament by posting victories in the semi-final round of the tourney Wednesday night. The two will meet at 7:15 tonight on the varsity court in the Field House to decide the All-U champion.

In Wednesday night's games, the Hard Core rallied in the second half for a 24-21 decision over Delta Upsilon social fraternity, and Phi Beta Pi ran away from Floor 6 of Rienow 1 27-19 with a late second-half flurry.

In the first semi-final, Ed Podolak sparked the Hard Core in its victory over the DU's by scoring 11 of his game-high 13

points in the second half of the contest.

The DU's took a 13-10 lead early in the last half but a Podolak three-point play and a 20-foot jump shot by Larry Ely gave the Hard Core the lead that they never relinquished.

The DU's, which led at the half by a 9-8 count, were paced by Kerry Reardon with seven points and Gary Breshears with six.

Phi Beta Pi gained the right to meet the Hard Core in the finals by rallying for a 27-19 victory over Floor 6. After Ken Price hit from underneath early in the last half to give Floor 6 an 18-14 lead, Phi Beta Pi went on a rampage to outscore Floor 6 13-1 in the rest of the game.

John Hensing led the scoring for Phi Beta Pi with 11 points. Price had seven and Ray Cavole six to pace Floor 6.

Iowa Frosh Battle Iowa State

Iowa's freshman basketball team will go after its second victory of the season in Ames tonight when it meets the Iowa State frosh.

The Hawks breezed to an 84-64 victory over Drake last Friday night in their season opener. Gary Lusk, a 5-11 guard, paced the Hawks with 18 points.



VAN EMAN

Iowa State led Drake, 64-44, in Des Moines last week. The game was called at the end of regulation time because of an impending varsity game. Iowa State had lost four of five games previous to the Drake contest.

Iowa's frosh, in addition to their victory over Drake, have won three of five scrimmages against an Iowa alumni team.

Iowa freshman Coach Lanny Van Eman said Wednesday that Iowa State's freshman team was stronger than its record indicated.

"Their last three losses came on the road," Van Eman said. "They've got some big m. j., one 6-10 and two 6-8, who can really play basketball. They've also got a guard, Gene Mack, who has broken some freshman scoring records at Iowa State."

IOWA	POS.	IOWA STATE
Grabinski	F	Engel
Rowat	F	Malloy
Hover	F	Sutton
Cox	G	Mack
Lusk	G	Miller

Time and Place — 7:30 tonight, Iowa State Armory, Ames

Van Eman said he would stay with the same lineup which bruised Drake by 30 points —

Lusk and Jim Cox at guards, Tom Hover at center, and Ken Grabinski and Lynn Rowat at forwards.

"Actually, I don't think we are as good as our 30-point victory would indicate," Van Eman said. "It is just that everything fell in for us. We will have to play very well just to stay even with Iowa State."

Svare Joins Skins' Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins will have at least three men experienced as head coaches on their rebuilding staff led by Vince Lombardi.

Lombardi chose Harland Svare, former coach of the Los Angeles Rams, as his defensive coach Wednesday.

Svare joins Bill Austin, the deposed Pittsburgh coach named by Lombardi earlier to run the offense.

Lombardi, the No. 1 man who drove Green Bay to unprecedented greatness in the past decade, is reported considering a fourth former head coach, Atlanta's Norb Hecker.

Svare coached the Rams from 1962 to 1965, leaving with a 14-31-3 record. He was a linebacker in the championship years of the New York Giants when Lombardi was their assistant coach.

Still undecided is the fate of Otto Graham, whom Lombardi replaced as Redskins' coach last week to try to revive a team that hasn't had a winning year since 1955.

Graham, who has a long-range contract with the Redskins, remains on the club payroll without portfolio.

His future will not be settled until he returns later this month from a golfing vacation in California and a trip to Mexico.

Rain Could Be Threat To Phoenix Golf Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Low-60 scoring was predicted for the first round of the \$100,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament that opens today.

The weatherman has a different prediction. Rain clouds moved over the city at the start of Wednesday's Pro-Am event and the Weather Bureau said there was a 60 per cent chance of rain today.



Sneaks in Through the Back Door

Chicago Black Hawks' goalie Denis DeJordy seems to be looking the wrong way as a shot by Philadelphia's Leon Rochefort goes into the net during Wednesday night's National Hockey League game in Chicago Stadium.

Marshalltown Grabs 2nd Place In AP's Weekly Prep Rankings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Well-organized Marshalltown created no commotion in Iowa high school basketball at the season's start, but the Bobcats' claws are growing sharp.

The latest to feel the wrath of the fast-breaking Marshall County outfit is Waterloo East, which has fallen off the chase for The Associated Press' mythical high school title by absorbing a 75-67 defeat.

It was Marshalltown's ninth successive triumph, a feat good enough to hoist the Bobcats (12-3) from seventh place in the weekly ratings to second.

At the head of the pack a fourth consecutive week is Cedar Rapids Washington, which continued to sail toward the coveted Mississippi Valley Conference title by repelling East Moline, Ill., 74-68.

Washington, which has lost only to crosstown rival Jefferson in 15 games, collected 16 of 17

first-place votes from sports writers and sportscasters in this week's ballot.

Small school power Paulina, which is undefeated through 15 games, received the other first-place vote and stands third in the ratings, just behind Marshalltown.

East (14-1) retained enough support to dip only from second place to fourth, and Des Moines Roosevelt, an early season pacesetter, is fifth with its 13-2 record.

The second division of the Top 10 lists Storm Lake (12-2) sixth and Humboldt (14-0) seventh in snapping the tie for sixth position the two shared a week ago.

Sioux City Heelan (13-1) remains eighth following two victories last week, Columbus Waterloo (12-3) re-enters the list at ninth and Atlantic (12-1) clings to 10th despite a 63-60 loss to Clarinda.

With two weeks of the regular season remaining, Des Moines (13-1) and Ottumwa Walsh (13-2) are the hottest challengers to members of the Top 10.

West Des Moines, which was 10th a week ago, has dropped well back in the pack after dividing in two games last week.

The second 10: 11, Denison (13-1); 12, Ottumwa Walsh (13-2); 13, tie, Waverly-Shell Rock and Harlan (12-2); 15, Estherville; 16, tie, Dubuque (9-9), Carroll Kuemper (12-4), Thompson (14-1); 19, tie, Sioux Center and Bellevue (15-1).

Others Listed alphabetically Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson (6-9), Forest City (14-1), Iowa City Regina (12-3), LeGrand LDF (16-0), Oelwein (10-3), Spencer, Standwood Lincoln (15-1), West Des Moines (11-3).

Packers Appoint Bratkowski to Staff

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Edmund "Zeke" Bratkowski, called by many the finest backup quarterback in the National Football League, was signed Wednesday as an assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers.

The 37-year-old Bratkowski, a veteran of 13 seasons in the NFL, was the second Packer veteran to join the coaching staff in the past three days. Coach Phil Bengtson appointed retired tackle Forrest Gregg as a coach Monday. Bengtson's moves came in the wake of the departure of Vince Lombardi as general manager.

Bratkowski's coaching duties were not outlined but he will probably work with the offensive backfield. He refused to say whether he would continue as a player as well as a coach. He reportedly has done his customary off-season conditioning this winter and may be available for duty

behind Bart Starr if necessary.

The Packers have two other quarterbacks, besides Starr and Bratkowski. Don Horn, who spent most of last season in the armed forces, is expected to take over as Starr's chief understudy. Bill Stevens, who played only two downs as a rookie last season, is the other. The development of Stevens and Horn probably will determine Bratkowski's playing status.

A'S SHORTEN FENCES— OAKLAND (AP) — The outfield fences in the Oakland Athletics' ballpark will be pulled in 10 feet during the 1969 season, club owner Charles O. Finley said Wednesday.

Finley said he believed fans want more action and that by pulling in the fences he can provide it in terms of more home runs.

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3. I've always admired you.
"Forever to roam is my destiny..."
4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.
"Without any need for company..."
5. But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.
"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."
6. It could have been beautiful, because I just got one of the great jobs Equitable is offering college people these days. Real good pay, challenging work, and promotions that come as fast as I can earn them.
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Drake Victory

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Drake's basketball team won its first game since the 1968-69 season by defeating Missouri Valley State 74-68 here tonight.

To do so, need a supering and more defenses than the team's first test, Drake won after a 40-34 halftime win after Willie Williams likely to guard Bradley Drake bring record, need conference testing as pacesetter invades Louisiana.

A big boost has been provided by Al Williams, 33 points and 11 rebounds since his status against Iowa.

"This ball playing the best year," Drake said. "We must stay in the



Miss Crump Breaks the Sex Barrier

Diane Crump, a 20-year-old girl jockey, proudly displays her license at Hialeah. After riding in two probationary races, the female rider was issued a license by the Florida Racing Commission to become the first of her sex to hold such a permit. Miss Crump expects to continue her career throughout the meeting at Hialeah in regular competition against male jockeys. — AP Wirephoto

International League Offers Umpire Position to Salerno

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Al Salerno, the umpire who was fired last season by the American League, has been offered a job in the Class AAA International Baseball League, it was learned Wednesday.

Sister know at that time. "A week has spun by already, so we've got only two more to go," Sisler said.

Salerno's appeal for reinstatement currently is before the National Labor Relations Board. American League umpires voted last September to strike unless Salerno was rehired.

Salerno, 37, of Utica, N.Y., and fellow umpire Bill Valentine were fired by Joe Cronin, American League president for what Cronin called incompetence.

Salerno, an eight-year veteran in the league, and some others claimed the firing was the result of their efforts to unionize the league's umpires.

In any event, George Sisler Jr., International League president, thinks Salerno is a good umpire and has offered him a job.

Sisler revealed he telephoned Salerno last week and asked him, "How would you like to work for us?"

Sisler said Salerno told him he was flattered by the offer.

The IL boss said, "I told him that we needed a good umpire but that I did not want to interfere with his pending case," a labor relations action against the American League.

Sisler said Salerno told him that it would take about three weeks to find out where he stood and that he would let

Fords to Compete at Daytona Despite Engine Controversy

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. announced Wednesday its cars will compete in the Feb. 23 Daytona 500 despite a ruling the company cannot race its new 429 cubic inch stagger-valve engines.

The Automobile Competition Committee for the United States determined on Feb. 11 Ford had not met the requirement that 500 of the new engines be installed in production cars.

Tuesday, Ford notified the committee it could not meet the requirement in time to race the engines at Daytona.

The Ford entries will compete with the same 427-cubic inch tunnel port engines equipped with one four barrel carburetor that the company raced last year.

Ford used the 427 with a single carburetor in 1966, then entered some 1968 races with two four-barrel carburetors.

NASCAR rules this year limit racing engines to one carburetor. A Ford spokesman said the new engine had been built because the single carburetor would reduce output by 40 to 50 horsepower.

Drake Could Use Victory at Bradley

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Drubbed, 93-76, by Drake in January, Bradley's basketball team will try to extract revenge in the hot Missouri Valley Conference race here tonight.

To do so, the Braves will need a super surge in rebounding and more success with zone defenses than they enjoyed in the team's first meeting.

While singing Bradley in the first test, Drake broke from a 40-34 halftime lead to a leisurely win after Willie Wise dominated the second half's early moments.

Wise totaled 25 points and 18 rebounds for the game, and Drake outrebounded the Braves, 68-39.

Held below his norm in rebounding was Bradley's 6-8 center, Steve Kuberski, who also was limited to 10 points by the guarding of Wise.

Drake surprised North Texas State with a zone defense in a surprisingly easy 91-67 triumph Tuesday night over North Texas State.

The Bulldogs, however, are expected to shift back to man for man tonight, with Dolph Pulum likely to be assigned to guard Bradley ace L. C. Bowen.

Drake brings in a 7-3 Valley record, needing to win every conference test for the time being as pacesetter Tulsa, 10-0, invades Louisville.

A big boost to the Bulldogs has been provided by 6-5 junior Al Williams, who has scored 33 points and totaled 29 rebounds since elevated to starting status two games ago against Iowa State.

"This ball club right now is playing the best it's played all year," Drake Coach Maury John said. "We must continue to win to stay in the race."

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

LONDON (AP) — Officials of soccer betting pools were dreaming up games Wednesday to keep bettors happy should Britain's wintry weather continue.

If most of Saturday's schedule matches are called off because of the weather, a panel of experts will decide what the results would have been.

The pools will then pay out the prize money, just as if the games actually had taken place.

The pools previously operated in this way during the big freeze of 1963.

Last Saturday snow and ice cut the English soccer program to four games. The pools had to be canceled.

Pool officials declined to say who would serve on the panel. Six years ago the pools recruited a team of former soccer stars.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Directors of the Atlanta Braves, Inc., have distributed the \$2 million windfall the baseball club received from expansion teams by boosting the 1968 dividend to stockholders from \$2 to \$7.50 a share.

The board of directors declared a dividend of \$2 a share last December, but it was disclosed Wednesday that in a later meeting the board boosted the dividend to \$7.50.

The company declared a regular profit of only \$4,913 in 1968, but a \$1 million payoff from each of the National League's two expansion teams boosted over-all profit to \$2,004,913, according to the club's annual report.

A spokesman for the Braves said that the board of directors boosted the dividend after receiving a payment in January from the expansion teams. The stock is held by 1,700 shareholders, but most of them have only a few shares.

CHICAGO (AP) — The first test of the threatened major league baseball players' strike comes Friday morning when batterymen of the Chicago White Sox are due to appear in uniform at the club's Sarasota, Fla., spring training base.

The Pale Hose have the earliest reporting date among the majors' 24 clubs with pitchers and catchers scheduled to check in today and take the field at Payne Park in Sarasota at 9:30 a.m., EST Friday.

Ed Short, Sox vice president and director of player personnel, left here by plane Wednesday for Sarasota. Short will meet with field manager Al Lopez today to size up the situation resulting from the player-owner squabble over pension contribution.

The White Sox planned the early start to be ready for a Mexico City goodwill tour March 2-5, which now faces cancellation. All other major league clubs are due to start spring training next week.

MIAMI (AP) — The board of trustees of the New York Racing Association Wednesday named Frank M. Basil as president to succeed the late Edward T. Dickinson.

Basil, 59, of New York City, was vice president-treasurer-comptroller of the association when Dickinson died 10 days ago. He joined the NYRA in 1954.

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Guard Lonnie Wright of the Denver Rockets may be lost for the rest of the season because of an eye injury suffered in Tuesday night's game with Miami, the American Basketball Association team said Wednesday.

Denver, the second-ranking team in the ABA's Western Division, defeated Miami 108-98.

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				Lb. 27 ^c	Lb. 31 ^c

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6	\$100.00	MIN 5 X'S IN A ROW WIN	11	\$ 20.00	MIN 5 X'S IN A ROW WIN
7	\$100.00		12	\$ 20.00	
8	\$100.00		13	\$ 20.00	
9	\$100.00		14	\$ 20.00	
10	\$100.00		15	\$ 20.00	
TOTAL SAVINGS			\$100.00		

Keep all winning savings account slips for store verification.

BOOK No. 220

TURN PAGE FOR EXTRA SAVINGS ACCOUNT

21	\$ 5.00	X
22	\$ 5.00	X
23	\$ 5.00	X
24	\$ 5.00	X
25	\$ 5.00	X

5 X'S IN A ROW WIN

EXAMPLE:

In the \$25.00 account, if you have checked boxes numbered 21-22-23-24-25 and have indicated that you have these dividend slips by marking an X in the far right column, you are a \$25.00 cash winner. Your completed account should look like the one above.

You must save all dividend slips for our verification before any cash dividends will be paid. Remember 5X'S IN A ROW WINS.

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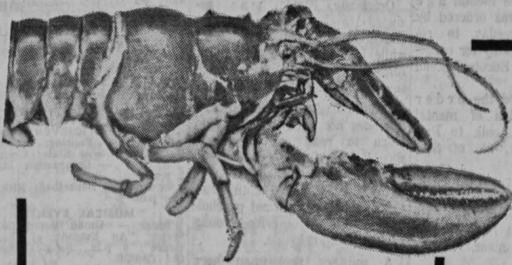
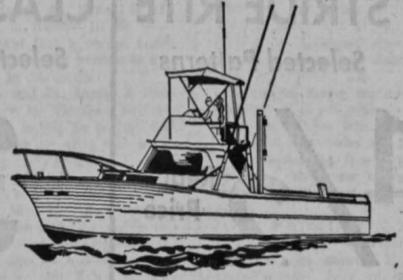
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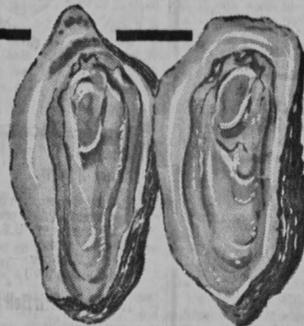
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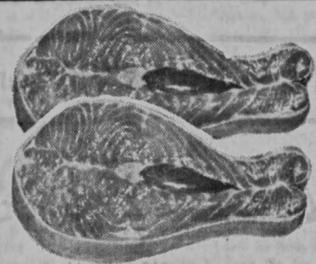
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89^c Lb.



FRESH

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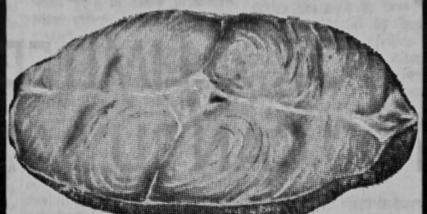
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Neely Urges Drug Unit Transfer

DES MOINES — A bill to transfer the narcotics division of the State Pharmacy Board to the Department of Public Safety will come up for final Senate committee action today.

The Senate State Government Committee, which is considering the bill, heard heavy criticism of the division from an Iowa City judge.

Police Court Judge Marion Neeley of Iowa City told the committee about several drug incidents in Iowa City and a request to the pharmacy board when he was an assistant state attorney general to investigate rumors of narcotics distribution points in the so-called "black districts of Des Moines."

"I never got any cooperation or information from the narcotics division. This compared unfavorably with results on other investigations performed by the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, which gave me excellent cooperation," Neeley said.

Neeley urged the committee to approve the proposed transfer of the seven narcotics agents to the Department of Public Safety "where all law enforcement agencies could work together."

Defense in Sirhan Case Considering Change Of Plea to Guilty in Hopes of Jury Leniency

LOS ANGELES — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan huddled with his lawyers in jail Wednesday, reportedly to consider pleading guilty to a charge he murdered Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Justice with mercy would be the goal of such a move.

A guilty plea means at least life imprisonment. But the jury might spare Sirhan the death penalty, especially if the state offered any encouragement in that direction when the trial resumes today.

"I am not ruling out any option," said Russell E. Parsons, one of three defense lawyers. "Such a possibility is always discussed in any case. I have talked about the possibility with the prosecution right from the beginning. But at the moment, the trial is going on."

A spokesman for Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger said: "No deal has been made with any parties."

Parsons, and his co-counsel, Grant Cooper and Emile Zola Ferman, spent an hour and 10 minutes with Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian immigrant who has pleaded innocent in the Kennedy assassination. All three lawyers emerged with genial but firm replies of "no comment" to questions put to them by newsmen.

Standing by in the Hall of Justice during the conference were two of Sirhan's brothers — Adel, 30, and Minir, 22.

Although Sirhan pleaded innocent to kill Kennedy with "malice aforethought" — premeditation — the defense has said he does not deny that he shot New York's junior senator on June 5, 1968. Moments earlier, Kennedy had proclaimed victory in California's Democratic presidential primary.

Defense hopes of sparing Sirhan from the gas chamber rested on California's unusual diminished responsibility precedent — a sort of limited insanity plea.

Rather than undertaking the always difficult task of proving legal insanity, a defendant may plead that his mental or emotional capacity was so diminished as to rule out the degree of premeditation needed to warrant death.

The same recourse still is available to the defense after a plea of guilty — since in California the jury hears additional testimony after a conviction before deciding whether to assess the death penalty.

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

SPI ORIENTATION
An orientation session for students interested in running for a trusteeship on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in 200 Communications Center.

AUDITIONS
Musicians and vocal groups wishing to appear in the Union Wheel Room may audition from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday in the Hawkeye Room. Applications must be made by Friday at the Activities Center. Further information may be obtained by calling John Cain, 351-7173.

ANGEL FLIGHT
An Angel Flight meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Harvard Room. No uniforms need be worn. Rides will not be available. A business meeting will include work on the group's special project.

WATER SAFETY
Men and women interested in attending three review sessions for water safety instructors should sign up at the main office of the Women's Gym or at the men's skills office in the Field House. The sessions will be held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. March 6, 13, and 20 at the Field House pool. All persons who plan to attend the session must have a current water safety instructor's card and must be at the first session.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold College Life at 7:14 p.m. Thursday in the Delta Chi fraternity house. Speaker will be Iowa State quarterback John Warden. Cars will leave Burge and Riensow 1 at 6:54 p.m.

TURKS PROTEST 6TH F' EET
ISTANBUL — Sailors of the U.S. 6th Fleet on a week-long visit were unable to enjoy the sights of Istanbul Wednesday because of the third straight day of anti-American demonstrations. Turkish troops and police surrounded the disembarkation zone and no civilians were allowed to approach the area. Sailors on shore leave boarded buses and were taken to recreation centers set up by the U.S. Information Center.

CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES
Today-Friday — Refresher Course for the General Practitioner; College of Medicine; at the Union.
Friday — Iowa Defense Counsel Association Seminar; College of Law; 10 a.m., 210 Law Center.
Saturday-Sunday — Annual United Rubber Workers Institute on Union Administration and Collective Bargaining; Center for Labor and Management; at the Union.
Sunday-Wednesday, Feb. 19 — Bank Management Seminar; College of Business Administration; at the Union.
Monday — English Education Conference; College of Education; at the Union.

LECTURES
Monday — Humanities Society Lecture: "Hesiod, Poetry, and Social Order"; E. Hotsmark, Classics; 8 p.m., Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
ATHLETIC EVENTS
Today-Friday — Pancing; Detroit, Illinois and Wayne State; 1 p.m.
Saturday — Gymnastics; Illinois; 2 p.m.
Saturday — Basketball; Michigan; 7:30 p.m.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Today — Union Board Concert Series: "An Evening of Classical Dance"; 8 p.m., Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday-Saturday — Opera Workshop; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
Sunday — Union Board Chamber Music Concert; Woodwind Quintet; 8 p.m., Union Music Room.

THEATRE
Feb. 13-15, 17-22 — Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice"; 8 p.m., University Theatre.
Feb. 16 — Westdeutsches Tournee theatre in Der zerbrochene Krug; 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.

EXHIBITS
Today-Friday — Jewelry Exhibit; Union Wheel Room.
Today-Friday — 28 — University Library Exhibit: Space Flight Paintings by Chesley Bonestell.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Today — Scuba Lessons Begin; Union Board; 9 p.m., Mayflower Pool.
Saturday — AWS Women's Day; 1 p.m., Union Ballroom.
Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "The Silencers"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

TODAY ON WSUI
Recorded music this morning at 8:30 on Airside will include Bach's Cantata Number 47, "Who Exalts Himself Shall Be Humbled." The London Bach Society and English Chamber Orchestra, directed by Paul Steinitz, will perform the work.

"Masks of God, East and West," is the title of The Asia Society Presents this morning at 9, with Joseph Campbell, Professor of Literature at Sarah Lawrence College.

Jean Rivier's Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra, and Pierre Hasquenoph's Concertino for Horn and Strings, will be heard this morning at 10 on French Music and French Musicians.

David Petergen's Sonata in d for Violin and Continuo will be the major work this morning at 10:30 on the program Dutch Baroque Music.

Serious music this afternoon at 1 will include Khachaturian's Trio for Violin, Clarinet and Piano, and Leon Janacek's Slavonic Mass.

Matinee music today at 3 will include Mozart's Piano Sonata Number 13 in B flat, K. 333, performed by Wanda Landowska, pianist.

Will School Smoking Lounge Become Ashes in Legal Fire?

ST. LOUIS — Is a public high school a public place? The answer to that question could determine the fate of a smoking lounge for pupils at Southwest High School in St. Louis.

Southwest is the city's first public high school to provide pupils with a smoking area. It opened its lounge last month, complete with psychedelic murals painted on two walls by art students.

The move, approved by city school Supt. William Kottmeyer, has drawn fire from some parents and parent organizations.

Now the St. Louis Public School Patrons' Alliance has requested a grand jury to determine if the lounge violates a Missouri law forbidding "the use of cigarettes by minors in public places."

Clyde Miller, assistant school superintendent, said schools are not considered public places in the same sense as theaters or businesses, where anyone can enter.

J. Milton Pavlakes, president of the alliance, said Wednesday that at the direction of his organization he wrote the grand jury asking it to determine the legality of the lounge.

Pavlakes said the alliance is an organization of parent-representatives from about 30 schools in the city.

"It is not so much simply a matter of the children smoking," Pavlakes said.

"As one of our members commented, he used to sneak smokes at school himself. Our primary concern is that in a day when the law is winked at or ignored, we don't feel schools should ignore the law. We feel that our schools should strictly uphold the law."

School authorities defend the lounge both as a practical solution to the smoking problem in schools and as a legal move.

John F. Close, assistant principal at Southwest, described as an "ostrich approach" the practice of officially forbidding smoking, then looking the other way when pupils smoke, as Southwest officials once did.

'Untrainable' GI Assigned To Europe Despite Protest

FT. LEWIS, Wash. — An Army private whose parents contend he has the mental age of a 10-year-old was ordered by the Army Wednesday to report here by Thursday for eventual assignment to Europe instead of Vietnam.

The Army issued the order following evaluation of mental tests given last month to Pvt. Robert J. Hinkle, 21, of Seapooe, Ore.

The order drew rapid criticism, however, from Oregon Republican Sen. Mark O. Hatfield. He said the Pentagon may be presuming too much about Hinkle's ability to learn.

Hinkle is to go to Ft. Dix, N.J., Saturday for "six weeks temporary duty as a student" in a preparatory training course to learn "remedial reading and other subjects." He then will be sent to Europe.

Originally, Hinkle was assigned to Vietnam while stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif. But while home on leave his father, Robert R. Hinkle, refused to send him back to the service.

The father has contended his son does not have the ability to learn to read or write and should never have been drafted. He withheld comment on the Army's latest move until after talking with a Portland psychologist, who has described young Hinkle as untrainable.

A military spokesman here said the Army believes Hinkle "meets the minimum mental and physical standards for military service and is fit for worldwide assignment."

University Calendar

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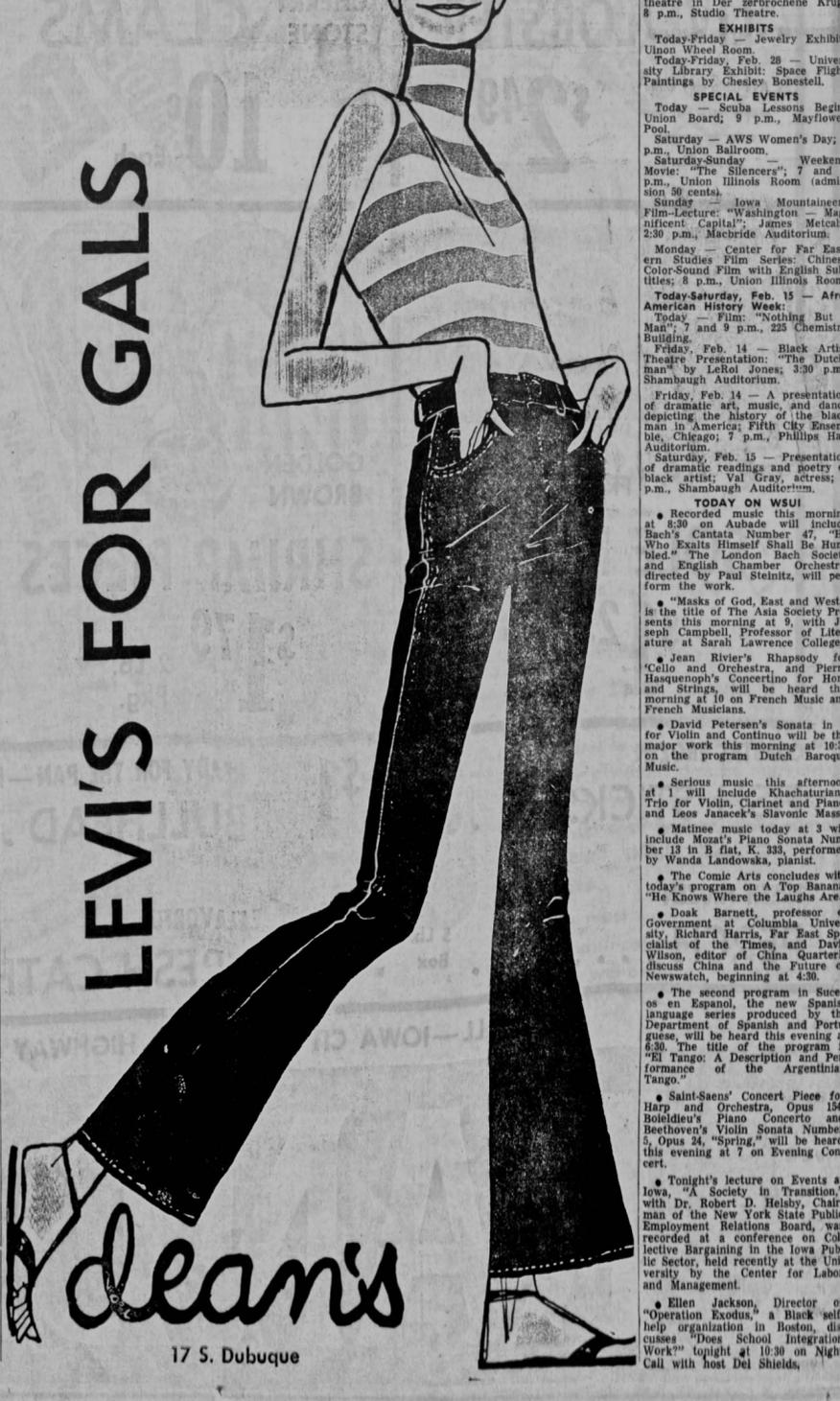
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More Tears May Be Shed Over Gassing

Damages to the Union from a tear gas explosion were estimated in excess of \$1,000 by Union officials Wednesday. Tear gas filled the Main Lounge, Activities Center and Wheel Room after an explosion occurred during a Student Power Symposium in the Main Lounge last Thursday night.

Richard E. Waide, associate director of the Union, said Wednesday that a bill had not yet been received from the Air-Kem Co. of Des Moines for the removal of the gas from the air, furniture, carpets and drapes.

However, Waide said, the Air-Kem Co. estimated damage to the Main Lounge at \$600 and damage to the Activities Center at \$200. He said damage to a concession storeroom adjacent to the Main Lounge was not known.

Waide also said that about \$800 worth of damaged food in the Wheel Room had to be destroyed. It has been rumored that the bill for the gas damage would be given to the Cultural Affairs Committee, which co-sponsored the Student Power Symposium along with the Union Board.

"It has been mentioned to one of the members of that committee," Waide said.

Larry Rickey, G. Cedar Rapids, acting chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, said Tuesday night his committee had not yet made a decision as to what it would do if held responsible for the damages.

-A Nice Place to Visit—but Do You Want to Live There?- Dorm Life—the Pros, the Cons, the Inbetweens

It would seem that with 5,034 students living in University dormitories, you could expect 5,034 reasons for their choice of a temporary home.

But this is not the case. A majority of the students contacted by The Daily Iowan said they chose dormitory life for one of three reasons: convenience, age or the chance to meet and know many people. Some even admitted they liked dorm life.

Other reasons cited by some students for living in the dorms ranged from coercion from parents to enjoying the hotel atmosphere.

These students who expressed satisfaction with dorm living said they liked people and felt they had gained many good friends. Even those persons who had moved from the dorm to an apartment said they felt their exposure to dormitory life had been a beneficial experience and they had made many lasting friendships.

A majority of the students seemed to like dorm living though they had several major gripes. These complaints seemed to be centered on lack of privacy, excessive noise, slow meal lines and the visitation regulations.

Last spring a letter was sent to students living in off-campus housing asking them to consider the advantages the dormitory offers the serious student. The letter was signed by T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services.

The letter referred to the time-saving convenience of being within easy walking distance of the campus and having prepared meals and furnished rooms. Rehder also cited the economy of dorm life since linen and laundry service, private phones, maid service and 20 well-balanced meals per week are provided for about \$4 per day.

The letter also pointed to the flexibility of dorm life with graduate and older students being able to elect to live in special areas, as well as having meal options and rooms with baths and air-conditioning available at extra cost.

This year, for the first time, students living in the dorms could choose to have the traditional 20 meals per week or they could choose one of two alternate plans. Alternate Plan A included six lunches and seven dinners per week. Alternate Plan B included seven breakfasts and seven dinners per week.

Students who chose an alternate board plan received a reduction on their monthly University bill. The maximum reduction was \$42.

Rehder's letter invited the students to visit the dorms for a "Show Me" tour or just to stay informed on today's University so they could help answer "questions for prospective Hawkeyes back in your home community."

Similar letters were sent to entering freshmen and students who were currently living in the dorms.

Michael Finn, A4, Jefferson, received a letter, but he chose to live off-campus this year. Finn said he felt the women's dorms were comparable to those found on other campuses, but that the main problem was with the men's dorms.

Finn said he felt one of the problems was that Hillcrest and Quadrangle men's dorms have no lounges for the individual houses. This, he said, causes those who move into Rlenow I and II to think of the lounges as study areas. Finn felt the dorm lounges should be for fun and relaxation.

Finn also felt if the halls in Hillcrest and Quadrangle were carpeted, the noise would be reduced and people would stay in the dorms to study.

Sharon Watkins, A3, Pleasant Valley, spent two years in the dorm before moving to off-campus approved housing. She said she felt the dorm offered her a greater degree of privacy than she now has with 11 girls living in one house.

"However," she said, "I like being able to eat what I want and when I want to eat it."

Her major complaint about dormitory life, a complaint shared by many others, was the food and the long dinner lines, especially during finals.

Another dormitory resident who received a letter last spring is David Stedwell, A3, Davenport. However, he said he was living in the dorm this year because he was not 21. He said most of his friends were 21 and had moved to off-campus unapproved housing.

"Dorms are convenient," according to Stedwell, "but they are not worth the price you pay. While they are not exceedingly expensive for what you get, you don't need much of what you pay for."

Al Caspers, A2, Cedar Rapids, said he would rather do the maid's work himself and have the money for that service deducted from his bill.

Caspers said he would like to live in a dorm for his entire four years at the University, but that this seemed an unacceptable thing to do. He said he felt the dorms were the best place to meet nice average kids and talk to them about many things.

ways a lot of people around. But I don't think the dorm is for everybody."

Why do Iowa City residents choose to live in the dorms?

"Living in the dorm gives me a chance to experience college life the way many other students do," said Sue Booker, A3, Iowa City. "I have made many friends and I'm close to the campus."

Miss Booker said she enjoyed dorm life but her main complaint centered on the food.

"There are too many carbohydrates in the meals and this causes many girls to gain weight," she said.

This particular complaint about the food was one voiced again and again by the coeds contacted.

After one semester of dorm life, freshmen, too, have formed definite opinions on the dorms.

Said one coed, "I'm liking it less as time goes along, but I think I'll be forced into coming back next year. It gets kind of old going downstairs to eat, but I have learned to be more tolerant of people since you've got so many to live with."

Cheryl Bellock, A1, Sac City, said she liked dorm life because there were so many kids around she could never get lonely.

"It's noisy though," she said. "That's my only complaint and I don't know what you could do to improve it."

"There isn't much choice as a freshman," said Lyle Smith, A1, Winterset, "but I like it. There is room for improvement on the food, but you're free to walk in and out. If you want to study, there are places here to do it. I feel you pay a bit too much for what you get, but it's not bad."

Lee Giles, A1, Davenport, is a

freshman with a different point of view. She will be 21 this spring. She lives in a single room in Burge Hall.

"The only single that can be gotten is in the graduate section. The grads aren't too thrilled with a freshman around," she said, "but they're very nice."

Miss Giles said living in the dorm was easier for her than looking for approved housing. She said the lack of privacy was her main "hang-up" and she would not return to the dorm next year.

She said she thought there were several flaws in the basic dormitory structure. She felt board should be separate from room and there should be someplace to entertain "members of the opposite sex."

One thing Miss Giles said she felt the dorm did for students, freshmen in particular, was to give them a chance to meet people in safe surroundings without having to venture out too far.

"It's a nice place to visit," she said, "but I really don't want to live here."

Jon James, A3, Vinton, is an adviser in Rlenow II. He said he thought that a person must like people and be tolerant to enjoy life in the dorms.

James said he thought it was necessary for the floor adviser to be able to help the students on the floor to get along with each other.

"Many students seem to feel the rules on visitations hold them down," he said. "It would be hard for the dormitory system to make any outstanding revolutionary changes. A dorm will always be a dorm. It will always have meals and people and be a place to stay."

Students living in the dorms range in age from 17 to 40-

plus, so not all have chosen dorm life because the University requires them to live in approved housing.

"I didn't know the city and the dorm was the closest thing to the campus," said Hugh Campbell, G, Lethbridge, Canada.

While he said living in the dorm was "not an emotionally exciting experience," Campbell said its simplicity and convenience was the best he had come across so far.

Ned Petersen, G, Davenport, objected to the lack of privacy and inability to regulate the environment in a dorm.

"I don't like the silly rules we have to put up with," he said. "Grad students are adults. They should be expected to behave like adults."

Since he had never been in Iowa City and didn't know about housing, David Rake, G, Topeka, Kan., chose to live in a dorm.

"It's convenient. I don't have to cook and it's close to the campus," he said.

However, Rake, who lives in Rlenow I, said he felt the building was poorly built and arranged. He also mentioned noise and a lack of privacy as disadvantages of dormitory life.

Sometimes during the next semester, you will probably be receiving a letter from the Director of Dormitories and Dining Services. Then it will be up to you to make your choice of a home for the next academic year.

What will be your decision, and why? That is something only you can answer. If you choose a dorm, there will be 5,033 others who made the same decision, but you can be fairly sure there will not be 5,034 reasons.

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I.W. ABEL
Re-Elected Union Chief



United Steelworkers Hold Abel in Top Spot As Election Returns Forecast Solid Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP)—I. W. Abel, a blacksmith's son who rose to the top ranks of organized labor, kept a firm grip Wednesday on the presidency of the United Steelworkers Union and beat back a challenge for control of the nation's third largest union.

An Associated Press survey showed Abel emerging victoriously over Emil Narick, a relatively unknown union lawyer, in Tuesday's union election.

The survey gave Abel a 162,266 to 96,733 lead over Narick with 2,323 of the union's 3,700 locals counted.

Figures from Abel's campaign headquarters showed similar results. Campaign aides gave the incumbent 129,868 votes to Narick's 66,431 and said the count was based on returns from three-fourths of the union's membership.

The only place Narick showed any real strength was in his home area of Western Pennsylvania. But the votes were not enough to offset the trend elsewhere.

The voting will not be official until all the ballots are certified by union tellers. This could take until May 1.

The Narick camp remained optimistic. "We think their confidence is premature," a Narick spokesman said of the Abel claims.

Neither Abel nor Narick made public appearances since the tabulating began Tuesday night. A spokesman for the international union said no further statements would be made.

The voting turnout appeared to be not as heavy as four years ago when Abel brought a sudden end to the colorful 12-year reign of David J. McDonald, Narick, a handsome 52-year-old former Pittsburgh football player, was trying to become the second man to defeat an incumbent in the 26-year-history of the 1.2 million member union.

The only other one to try besides Abel was Donald Narick, an unknown steelworker, who ran against McDonald in 1957 in the union's first contested election.

The basic issue of the campaign was money.

Abel, the 60-year-old son of a Magnolia, Ohio, blacksmith, simply stressed the contract settlement with the basic steel industry last year. It was the largest ever negotiated.

Narick claimed many steelworkers were dissatisfied with the contract. He advocated more rank-and-file participation and giving locals the right to strike over local issues.

LET THEM EAT BREAD—
DUBLIN (AP)—Bread was back on sale from Dublin's bakeries Wednesday night for the first time in nearly a week. Unions representing striking maintenance craftsmen agreed to remove picket lines around the bakeries because of effects of the six-day bread famine. More than 100,000 workers are idle and industry is tied up throughout Ireland.

Scissors Poised Over LBJ Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans are taking aim at former President Lyndon B. Johnson's budget with the hope of making enough cuts to offset built-in spending increases, House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford said Wednesday.

The impact of any spending cuts initiated by the new Republican administration and the strengthened GOP minority in Congress will be delayed, Ford said, partly because of automatic increases in the cost of some programs.

He said the Nixon administration's approach to federal spending will begin to be felt in the fiscal year beginning July 1, when cuts in some programs may offset built-in increases elsewhere.

"There were a lot of commitments made by the previous administration," Ford said, but the GOP plan is "hopefully to move so that we will have a total reduction below what the Johnson administration anticipated."

Johnson said in his final budget message to Congress last month that he expected federal spending for the current fiscal year to total \$183.7 billion. He outlined a spending program of \$195.3 billion, an increase of \$11.6 billion for the next fiscal year.

Johnson also forecast a \$3.4-billion surplus for next year, based on the assumption that the 10 per cent income surtax would be continued.

Ford, a longtime opponent of the surtax, said in an interview that if the Vietnamese war is still going on and inflation remains a problem, there will be little choice but to continue the tax beyond its present expiration date of June 30.

"We will have to have a change in one of these areas for either elimination or reduction of the tax," he said.

Ford indicated he remained cool to the tax and said he "would never vote to extend the tax just to extend federal spending."

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Codes of Ethics On Lobbyists OK

DES MOINES (AP)—Codes of ethics designed to prevent conflicts of interest by legislators and to control activities of lobbyists were adopted after much soul searching in the Iowa Senate and House Wednesday.

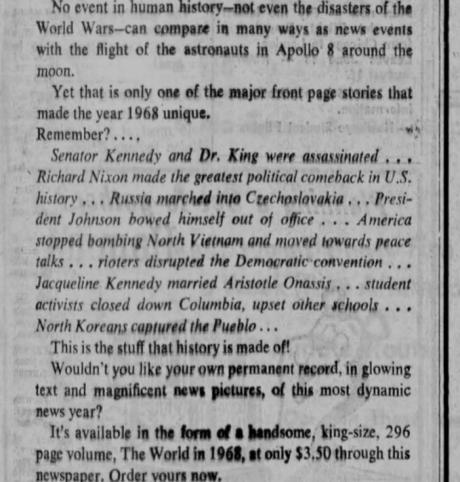
Both houses rejected out of hand, however, proposals to outlaw completely the "winning and dining" of lawmakers by lobbyists.

The Senate voted to bare members' financial holdings in general terms, but a similar provision was voted down in the House.

Attempts to force disclosure by lobbyists of the money spent in working for or against a particular measure were rejected by both chambers.

Rules finally adopted after a full day of discussion will bar lobbyists from floors of both houses and require them to register with the clerk of the House and the secretary of the Senate.

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Candidates for bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
placement office on
THURS., FEB. 20, FRI., FEB. 21

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Personnel Office (Code 1818-1), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

Cuba Holds Venezuelan Jet In Feud over Fishing Boat

HAVANA (AP)—A feud over a fishing boat is delaying the return to Caracas of a Venezuelan jet airliner hijacked on a domestic flight in that South American nation and diverted to Santiago, Cuba.

The Communist party newspaper, Granma, announced Wednesday that Cuba will keep the plane, a DC-9 of the government-owned Aeropostal line, until Venezuela sends fuel for its return flight. This stipulation resulted from the Alecrin incident.

The Alecrin is a Cuban fishing vessel seized by Venezuela last Nov. 20 and held, along with her 38-man crew, for a month. She was returned to Cuba Dec. 29.

Granma said that in case delivery of the fuel is held up by the 46 legitimate passengers, who include seven U.S. businessmen living in Venezuela, "will receive facilities to return to their country when they desire."

While these arrangements were not spelled out, the group might leave via a regular air service to Mexico.

Cubans housed the passengers and the five-member crews of the plane at a leading hotel in Santiago.

The plane was the 15th hijacked to Cuba this year.

Three Venezuelans armed with pistols and a hand grenade took charge of it Tuesday on a flight between Maracaibo and Caracas and forced the pilot to head for Santiago.

Granma reported that the three would be investigated to see whether they acted from genuine motives or "a vulgar provocation hatched by the puppet government of Venezuela for internal political purposes."

"The fuel necessary for the plane's return must be sent to Cuba beforehand by the Venezuelan government since our country is not disposed to supply this service to a Venezuelan government organization, taking into account the criminal hijacking in international waters of the fishing ship Alecrin and its crew at the end of last year," it said.

The site of the boat's seizure remains in dispute.

Cuban authorities charged that Venezuelans fired on and ran down the Alecrin while she was fishing in international waters more than 100 miles off the Venezuelan coast. They denounced this as "cowardly aggression."

Venezuelans said the vessel had violated the territorial waters of one of their island possessions, Testigo.

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Viet Cong Bids to Bomb Buses Foiled

SAIGON (AP) — Alertness foiled Viet Cong attempts Wednesday to bomb two buses carrying a total of 100 U.S. soldiers, including 50 members of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams' staff.

The target of both attacks were shuttle buses near the big Tan Son Nhut air base north of Saigon. The incidents underscored the increasing pace of terrorist attacks in and around Saigon.

An Army major saw two Vietnamese on a motorcycle using a hook to fasten a five-pound explosive charge to the window screen of a bus carrying 50 officers to work at Abrams' U.S. Command headquarters. The major told Lt. Col. Harold

J. Keeling, 41, Topeka, Kan., who was sitting next to the window. Keeling unhooked the charge and it dropped to the pavement. The charge blew up when the bus was a half-block away, slightly injuring a child.

A half-hour later, another bus with 50 enlisted men aboard stopped briefly in front of a billet. A soldier noticed a brief case under the right rear wheel and spread the alarm. A bomb disposal team took away the bomb, which consisted of about four pounds of TNT.

Increased terror signaled the opening of the enemy's Tet offensive a year ago. Tet comes again next Monday.

Despite terrorism and enemy activity, U.S. intelligence officers said large enemy units are not in position to launch a major attack on Saigon.

"They can always run a platoon in and fire off some rockets," said one officer. "But their major forces still haven't moved and we hope to keep them from moving."

The officer said the Communist command is still telling its troops it is going to launch a big offensive but "they are hazy on the timing."

"Some documents talk about before Tet, others say after Tet," he continued. "Saigon is mentioned quite often."

"What we're doing is being ready, hunting them down in the hinterlands. We're not sure whether they're going to have an offensive, or whether we've pre-empted it."

The U.S. Command took the secrecy label off one of these spoiling attacks, an American Marine drive along the mountains and jungles near the A Shau Valley. The valley is a major northern enemy base west of the old imperial capital of Hue and the major base at Da Nang.

The operation, named Dewey Canyon, was kicked off Jan. 23 but has run into little opposition and no main force North Vietnamese unit has yet been encountered, the command said.

City Holds Off On Improving Dodge Bridge

By MARK ROHNER

The City Council gave informal assent Wednesday to tabling a Dodge Street bridge improvement project after balking at a construction cost estimate twice as large as the city had expected.

The project would replace the viaduct that carries Dodge Street over the Rock Island railroad tracks two blocks north of Kirkwood Avenue. The railroad owns the present bridge, which the city would like to expand from two-lane to four-lane.

However, Powers, Willis and Associates, a local consultant engineering firm, recently estimated a cost of the project at \$3 million — double the city's estimate.

City officials did not consider raising the approaches to the bridge in making the earlier estimate. However, it was later learned that the bridge would have to be raised four and a half feet to meet Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) clearance regulations. The existing roadbed is 17 1/2 feet above the tracks.

The possibility that the existing bridge might be found dangerous enough to require the railroad to replace it was ruled out after City Manager Frank Smiley told the council a safety rating would probably result only in load limits on the wooden-floored bridge.

Nevertheless, the council decided, at a special informal session, to table the Dodge Street project while a study was made of the viaduct's condition and to proceed with preliminary planning on another bridge project — the Maiden Lane underpass.

That project would carry Maiden Lane under the Rock Island tracks in the same general area as the Dodge Street proposal.

Both projects cannot be undertaken at once since the city has only \$650,000 allotted from a recent bond issue for bridge improvement. About \$350,000 of this would be required for the Dodge Street bridge, leaving an inadequate \$300,000 for the Maiden Lane project.

Construction of approaches for both projects would be financed by bond improvement funds realized in the same bond issue.

In related action, the council tabled an alternate proposal to extend both Dodge and Governor streets as two-lane one-way arterials all the way south to Kirkwood Avenue with two-lane bridges over the tracks on both streets. The proposal was deferred pending a traffic study to be completed later this year.



Defendant Shaw Takes a Walk

A youngster waiting for a school bus is more interested in the photographer than defendant Clay Shaw (left) who is chatting with attorney Edward Wegmann during a walk to court in New Orleans Wednesday. Shaw is on trial on charges of conspiring to kill President Kennedy.

— AP Wirephoto

Smoke Clears, but Fire Burning in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco regulatory agencies, the ban imposed by a 1965 law is due to expire June 30 and the quietly in their efforts to continue the present ban against curbs on cigarette advertising by federal

regulatory agencies. The ban imposed by a 1965 law is due to expire June 30 and the quietly in their efforts to continue the present ban against curbs on cigarette advertising by federal

Without fanfare, 13 Senate and House members introduced four identical bills late last week after the FCC announcement.

The purpose of each is described as "to extend public health protection with respect to cigarette smoking."

The congressmen, from states such as Kentucky, Virginia, Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas, then went home for the week-long Lincoln's birthday recess.

No publicity releases accompanied the bills. None of the congressmen made public statements about the move.

Involved is the 1965 law requiring a health warning on cigarette labels, which also had the effect of barring federal regulatory agencies from imposing restrictions on cigarette advertising.

By passing the 1965 law, Congress took jurisdiction over the smoking and health issue away from the regulatory agencies.

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HAWKEYE STUDENT FLIGHTS

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Friday, Feb. 21 — 8 p.m.
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February 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20
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Union to Send Stars, Teams To Recreation Tournament

Four Union activity teams will represent the University Friday and Saturday at the Association of College Unions Tournament at the University of Minnesota.

The four teams are a men's and a women's bowling team, a chess team and a bridge team.

Gail Allums, A4, Chicago, Illinois, is last year's national champion in the girl's pocket billiards competition. She will be competing in the week-end tournament in an effort to maintain her title.

Jerry Peck, L2, Schenectady, N. Y., will represent the University in the men's pocket billiard competition.

Playing in the 3-cushion billiards event will be Dennis Cordle, A4, Iowa City.

The team will compete against other college Union-sponsored teams from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa.

The qualifying winners of the tournament will compete in the National Competition to be held in April.

GRAD SENATE TO MEET—
The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

Planning a Get-together? Don't forget the Hamm's

Stock up with a stack of cases from the land of sky-blue waters.

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A Little Sex Is a Lot

University Bulletin Board

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

ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM TESTING: University students with two years of undergraduate or graduate study remaining at the beginning of the 1969 fall semester may take the qualifying examinations for the Army ROTC two-year program on Feb. 10, 13, 16 and 20, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Field House.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 7 days a week; Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 12:30 p.m.-10 p.m.; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.

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 30 minutes. No tuition charge for university faculty staff, and students. No credit is given for this course. Open to all students. Sign at the Registration desk on bulletin board outside 35-A, Old Army Temporary. Classes meet in Room 35, Old Army Temporary.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (105 East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information to report their new schedule for the second semester. Updates for the second semester should be made by Feb. 13, 1969. For further information call 337-8327.

REGISTRARS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE should come to the office immediately after second semester registration to report their new schedule and courses for the spring semester. Changes of address are also permitted.

GRADUATION APPLICATIONS: Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the June 6, 1969, convocation must file their applications 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 Rest office, 1305 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 128 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

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

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-3087, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3650. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Patrick Purswell at 351-1292.

NEW YORK — A question frequently asked about shows like "The Smothers Brothers" and "Laugh-In" is just how far can television go with sex humor.

Since television began its flirtation with blue material in prime time some sort of collision seemed inevitable. It is the natural inclination of showmen to push for greater freedom — and the duty of the networks to see that freedom doesn't become license.

This week an answer of sorts was provided. ABC's "Turn On" — amid charges that it was "dirty" and "vulgar" — was canceled after its premier performance on Feb. 5.

Did "Turn On" step over the thin line between humor and bad taste? George Schlatter, executive producer of Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In" and "Turn On," says, "Turn On" was a adult, sophisticated, loaded with double entendres. But dirty? No."

Perhaps "Turn On" sin wasn't that it was so dirty — just that it wasn't very funny.

In one vignette a girl pulled frantically on the lever of a pill-vending machine. A sign on the machine said it was "the pill." In another quick vignette called "The Body Politic," the show indulged in a double-meaning many viewers thought questionable.

"Let's face it, creatively 'Turn On' didn't work," said a high ABC official who asked not to be identified.

"Dean Martin is absolutely beyond belief. He can be awfully blue, but he's funny as hell. So is 'Laugh-In' and 'The Smothers Brothers.' Some of the things they get away with are incredible. But you don't hear anybody complaining — they're funny."

"And another thing," he said. "These shows are earning very high ratings. You let one of them slip in the ratings and you'll see how fast people suddenly start discovering they're dirty."

The comedian and the network censor are natural adversaries, and their battles as far back as Jack Paar's water closet joke have been fought in public. The story that caused NBC to censor Paar and Paar to walk off the show would seem tame today.

Schlatter, reached in Burbank, Calif., by telephone during a taping of "Laugh-In," said, "I think that humor and

Waterloo Riot Report Hits Involvement By Outsiders, Police 'Double Standard'

WATERLOO — Evidence of "outside involvement" and a "double standard" of law enforcement were cited Wednesday as factors in racial disturbances that forced closing of Waterloo East High School for three days last fall.

The 174-page report, prepared by a special study committee named by state Supt. of Public Instruction Paul Johnston, was submitted to the Waterloo school board.

The report delved deeply into the series of racial incidents ending in widespread disorders following a high school football game, in which several persons were injured, several young people were arrested and property damage was extensive. A lumber yard and three houses were burned, and a room at East High was damaged by fire.

In probing why the disturbances happened, the report said there was evidence that "outside forces" were putting pressure on students to resort to violence.

It explained that "the outside forces referred to . . . were forces outside East High School but not necessarily outside the metropolitan area of Waterloo."

Conditions of this kind tend toward a double standard of law enforcement."

Other comments included: • A truly functioning open housing plan does not exist in Waterloo.

• While employment is open to almost all blacks, the employed whites many times make it impossible for a black person to be comfortable enough to stay after he has been hired.

• No black person has ever served on the school board or City Council and only one out of over 100 is employed on the police force at the present time, none on the fire department.

"The city closed its eyes to the value of a good constructive social environment for the black community," the report said. Much has been done to improve the situation at East High, the study committee said, but much more needs to be done.

It said black history now is being offered as a separate course, a racially mixed East High School Improvement Committee is functioning, and more

black teachers have been assigned to the school. It said the relationship between black and white students is "definitely improved."

"Negative happenings" also have taken place in the view of the students, however, the study group added. It said students view as "prison-like" the practice of locking outside doors, locking toilet doors at noon, and the presence of adult monitors in the halls.

The investigators recommended working for election of a black school board member. They also urged that the school board explore the possibility of redefining attendance center boundary lines, start rotating school board meetings between east and west sides of town, and build a new stadium on the East Side.

"This could well alleviate many of the after-game problems that exist at the present time," the study group said.

It called for school administrators to take summer school black history courses,

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IN CREAM SAUCE Birds Eye Peas 8-oz. pkg. 29¢	LITTLE FRISKIES - FISH Cat Food 2-lb. bag 44¢	REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK Hills Bros Coffee 3-lb. can \$1.81	DEL MONTE Sauerkraut 8-oz. can 13¢	FOR UPSET STOMACH RELIEF Pepto-Bismol 8-oz. btl. 92¢	TROPICANA - FRESH Orange Juice 1/2 gal. 73¢
STOUTER - CHEESE Macaroni 12-oz. size 39¢	LIQUID Cold Water "All" 3 1/2-gal. size \$2.05	ELECTRIC PERK - REGULAR - DRIP Hills Bros Coffee 2-lb. can \$1.24	DEL MONTE Spinach 8-oz. can 17¢	COUGH FORMULA Perthussin 8-Hour 3 1/2-oz. btl. 94¢	KRAFT - SECTIONS - FRESH Grapefruit 32-oz. size 75¢
BRACH'S CANDY BRACH'S - "TO MY VALENTINE'S" HEART BOX Asst. Chocolates 1-lb. box 99¢	LUPTON - BLACK Tea Bags 48-ct. box 57¢	INSTANT 90% ACIDITY NEUTRALIZED Kava Coffee 4-oz. jar 89¢	LYSOL Bowl Cleaner 16-oz. size 41¢	HAIR SPRAY White Rain 13-oz. can 1.08	SPRAY Dial Deodorant 4-oz. can 82¢
BRACH'S - FOIL WRAP - CHOCOLATE COVERED Creame Hearts 10-ct. pkg. 36¢	KIND TO YOUR HANDS Lux Liquid 12-oz. btl. 32¢	BUY 3 BARS GET 1 FREE Lux Beauty Bar 4 regular bars 33¢	SPRING RAIN Bath Soft 5-oz. pkg. 10¢	Key Buys Extra Savings Made Possible By Unusual Purchases Or Manufacturers' Temporary Allowances	
CONVERSATION Brach's Hearts 14-oz. pkg. 36¢	4c OFF Breeze Detergent king size \$1.39	CORAL Lifebuoy Soap bath bar 19¢	7c OFF Spry Shortening 42-oz. can 73¢	STORE HOURS Mon. - Thurs. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. Fri. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sun. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.	
BRACH'S - FAMILY PAK - ASSORTED Creame Eggs 24-ct. pkg. 98¢	4c OFF Rinso Detergent giant size 78¢	PINK Phase III bath bar 23¢	15c OFF Dove Liquid 32-oz. btl. 64¢	WARDWAY PLAZA AND 600 N. DODGE	
15c OFF Surf Detergent giant size 60¢	4c OFF Wisk Detergent 32-oz. size 66¢	10c OFF Swan Liquid 22-oz. btl. 47¢		We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy And Service!	
60c OFF Advanced "All" 20-lb. pkg. \$3.69	4c OFF Handy Andy 28-oz. btl. 46¢	10c OFF Swan Liquid 22-oz. btl. 47¢		eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS <small>*Fair Trade and Items Controlled by Law Excepted</small>	

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