

# The Daily Iowan

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## Nixon Addresses Bonn Parliament

BONN — President Nixon said Wednesday he hopes that future arms control talks between the United States and the Soviet Union will also cover political differences.

West Germany's leaders requested privately that German reunification be part of any such agenda, but White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President indicated that no preconditions would be raised.

In an unprecedented appearance before the Bundestag, West Germany's parliament, Nixon said the power of the Atlantic alliance must be preserved.

"As we enter what I have described as a period of negotiations with those who have been our opponents," he said, "we recognize that for those negotiations to succeed it is essential that we maintain the strength that made negotiations possible."

The first foreign chief of state ever to address the Bundestag, Nixon spoke in English. He paused after each sentence while his words were translated.

American officials expect the negotiations with the Russians to start within about six months.

Nixon flew from foggy London to foggy Bonn with a pledge of continuing U.S. dedication to the goal of a united Germany. He told Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger that the United States will support whatever course West Germany chooses to pursue in the current Berlin dispute with the Communist East.

He stopped well short, however, of any commitment to his German hosts to put reunification and the future of divided Berlin on the table at U.S. talks with the Russians.

Nixon has stressed from the beginning of his European tour Sunday that U.S.-Soviet negotiations will be preceded and accompanied by consultation with the allies of the United States.

Guenther Diehl, Kiesinger's spokesman, said the chancellor told the President new initiatives were needed in the quest for reunification of West Germany and Communist East Germany.

The German spokesman quoted Nixon as saying that some people believe he is seeking to negotiate a sort of package settlement with the Soviet Union on a variety of matters, but that this is not the case.

Nixon was also quoted as saying that there is no direct link between issues dividing the giants of the Western and Communist worlds — but that negotiations on such topics as disarmament would have greater value if coupled with consideration of political differences.

Foreign Minister Willy Brandt suggested that reunification and the future of Berlin be made part of such talks.

The Bundestag speech was, as Nixon noted, his first address as President "before any legislative body in the whole world." He has not yet appeared as President before the U.S. Congress.

In the privacy of the Chancellery cabinet room, Nixon and Kiesinger also discussed — but did not settle — the issue of West German misgivings about the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, now before the U.S. Senate for ratification.

Kiesinger, whose government has expressed concern about the implications of the treaty for German security and for peaceful uses of nuclear energy, reportedly suggested that high-level discussions might clarify the matter.

Diehl said the German government seeks such clarification before deciding whether to sign the agreement.

Diehl said the two leaders touched briefly on the question of renewing the current Washington-Bonn agreement on neutralizing the foreign currency costs of stationing 225,000 U.S. troops in Germany. The Bonn government said last week it is willing to meet up to 80 per cent of the estimated annual \$900 million offset costs.

The two sides decided to set up working groups to tackle the problem. The German spokesman declined to say whether Nixon appeared ready to accept the German proposal, which falls about 10 per cent behind Bonn's offset effort to date.



Nixon (and Friend) in Bonn

Holding on his wrist a pigeon presented to him by an unknown admirer, President Nixon waves with his free hand to an enthusiastic crowd Wednesday as he makes his way through the streets of Bonn. The touring President stopped his motorcade three times to shake hands and wave. — AP Wirephoto

## Student Protesters Force 2 Colleges to Shut Down

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two black colleges — Wiley College in Marshall, Tex., and Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala. — were shut down Wednesday in the wake of student demonstrations.

At Wiley, a 750-student Methodist institution, T. Winston Cole, president of the school, had ordered all students off the grounds by noon. His order came after students failed to remove barricades at a administration and classroom buildings. Demonstrators have demanded Cole's

resignation. Cole said a meeting of trustees was being set up to discuss plans for reopening "with the hope that those of you who are interested might complete the current semester."

Stillman remained closed with fewer than 25 dissenting students inside the student union building, which they locked from the inside. The students were protesting cafeteria service, alleged discourteous treatment by some faculty members and other matters at the 800-student school.

At the University of California, a fire bomb was thrown into Haviland Hall on the Berkeley campus early Wednesday, causing minor damage. Three small fires broke out outside athletic department offices late Tuesday night.

Ysidro Macias, Third World Liberation Front leader, told a rally of 350 students Tuesday: "We're going to close it down, whether by striking peacefully or whether we have to burn the s.o.b. down."

Elsewhere there were these developments:

**Northwestern University** — About 150 students held an all-night sit-in or meet-in in Scott Hall of the Evanston, Ill., school. The dean of students, Roland J. Hinz, ordered the building left open. The students left before 7 a.m.

**Oregon State University** — The Black Student Union at the Corvallis, Ore., school scheduled a boycott of classes and athletics, protesting what it called discriminatory practices. The union said a football coach ordered a black student to shove.

**Rutgers University** — A brief fight broke out involving a white student and several black students on the Newark campus, where a building had been seized by a militant black organization.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

**WASHINGTON** — The Interior Department said that oil is seeping from a well on the same platform as the well that spread a 800-square-mile oil slick off the California coast earlier this month.

**DETROIT** — General Motors announced it is calling in 2.4 million cars and trucks in which exhaust systems might leak fumes into the vehicles and 2.5 million cars with a possibly faulty carburetor part which could cause the accelerator to stick. The recall of the 4.9 million vehicles is the biggest in auto history.

**ROME** — Thousands of leftist students denouncing President Nixon on the eve of his visit to Italy marched through downtown Rome shouting "You will burn! You will burn!" They clashed with police around the corner from the presidential palace where Nixon is to spend the night.

**WASHINGTON** — Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D-Ill.) told the House that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird apparently decided some time ago to go ahead with deployment of the Sentinel antiballistic missile system.

**INDEPENDENCE, Mo.** — His first night back at home was restful and former President Harry S. Truman was reported as having eaten a hearty breakfast.

**WASHINGTON** — Army doctors reported further progress in the convalescence of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower who underwent surgery Sunday night for an intestinal obstruction.

**DES MOINES** — Opponents of liberalizing Iowa's abortion laws meet for the second — and final, say legislative leaders — round of debate in the Iowa Senate today. Proponents of the measure — which fell 24 to 36 last Friday and was revived with a last-minute motion to reconsider — say they are prepared to make major concessions to save the bill this time.

—By The Associated Press

## Israel Seeks New Leader

JERUSALEM — The death of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol has thrown Israel into an internal power struggle at one of the most critical times in the 23-year history of the state. Some Arabs fear the passing of Eshkol will turn loose the hawks.

As border incidents have recently escalated to alarming proportions, Eshkol's death from a heart attack Wednesday was expected to open the floodgates to a tide of political infighting. Eshkol was 73.

For the time being — until the official period of mourning ends after at least seven days — Deputy Prime Minister

Yigal Allon, an Oxford-educated former major general, is in charge.

But the Knesset, Israel's parliament, must elect a new government to run the country until the national elections in November. Obviously, whoever holds the premiership over these months will be heavily favored to stay in power for a full term of four years.

There are three main candidates: Allon, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and former Foreign Minister Golda Meir, once a Milwaukee teacher. Israel's ambassa-



LEVI ESHKOL  
Prime Minister Dies

agreement on at least this aspect of the nation's affairs.

Although they were widely tabbed as hawks they have all said Israel must give up some occupied territory for the sake of peace while they differ on what parts.

All three will be driven to a certain extent by the mood of the country in dealing with Arab military activity. And that mood has been a tough one since guerrillas attacked an El Al plane in Zurich



GOLDA MEIR  
Former Foreign Minister

der to the United States, Yitzhak Rabin, is probably an outsider, believed to be unpopular wit, the army high command.

Allon, 50, and Dayan, 53, were comrades in arms during Israel's war of independence. For some months now they have been bitter rivals for the top job.

Informed political sources favored Mrs. Meir, who is 70, as a compromise. Her health, on her own admission, has been poor and it was by no means certain she would accept the task.

Mrs. Meir, although holding a strong respect for Dayan, dislikes him and would support Allon. The powerful Labor party would also fight to keep Dayan out. But the swashbuckling patch-eyed war hero can claim powerful popular support.



YIGAL ALLON  
Acting Prime Minister

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MOSHE DAYAN  
Defense Minister

and bombed a Jerusalem supermarket last week.

Israeli planes pounded two guerrilla bases in Syria Sunday in what some saw as the first of a series of retaliatory blows. But any further retaliation through the mourning period for Eshkol is considered unlikely.

One source said key decisions on retaliation are taken by a Cabinet committee for security affairs. The prime minister is chairman. Other members include Dayan, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Begin.

Allon, who became the first Palestinian-born leader in the nation's 20-year history, said in a radio address that Eshkol "dreamed the dream of the Jewish rebirth."

Eshkol was born in the Ukraine, came to Palestine in 1914, and helped fight the British in the days before Israel became a nation.

Eshkol became prime minister nearly six years ago with the resignation of David Ben-Gurion, still fit at 82. Ben-Gurion, Israel's only other prime minister, was born in what is now Poland.

## Allies Employ Air Power To Thwart Enemy Drive

See Other Stories Page 6  
SAIGON — U.S. fighter-bombers dropping load after load of bombs and napalm apparently halted the deepest enemy penetration toward Saigon of the five-day-old Viet Cong offensive, military authorities said Thursday.

After bloody day-long fighting Wednesday in the shadow of the huge Bien Hoa air base north of the capital, allied troops reported finding 214 enemy dead and said they took 55 prisoners.

Allied officers say Saigon itself is the primary target of the southward push.

A combined force of American and South Vietnamese troops swept the blasted villages and fields outside the perimeter of the base, 15 miles north of the capital, after the bombardment ended, and encountered no meaningful resistance, spokesmen said.

"For all practical purposes, it's all over," said a military spokesman at Bien Hoa Thursday morning.

The U.S. Command, meanwhile, reported that Communist mortar, rocket and ground attacks on the fifth night of the offensive tapered off slightly from the level of previous nights.

But the slightly less than 50 attacks listed in initial reports Thursday still pushed the number of enemy indirect fire and ground attacks since Feb. 23 well past the 400 mark — with some targets being pounded four and five times.

Some U.S. intelligence officers have said they believe the enemy offensive is not about to slacken, but may be moving into a new and even more violent phase, with Saigon the key target.

Military analysis said there were indi-

cations that while the Viet Cong's 5th Division moved south, the North Vietnamese 9th Division was moving toward Saigon from the west.

The heaviest fighting was in Gia Kien, where South Vietnamese rangers tried to root out a dug-in enemy with the help of U.S. tanks and helicopter gunships.

The rangers mounted assault after assault in the northern half of Gia Kien only to be thrown back by heavy volleys of rockets, machine-gun fire and grenades.

As night fell, U.S. fighter-bombers streaked in, dropping napalm and bombs on the village. The villagers had fled when the enemy troops began moving in.

Field reports said so far allied casualties at Gia Kien were about 20 killed or wounded, including one American killed and one wounded. Enemy casualties were unknown but 20 prisoners were taken.

In addition to the attacks near Bien Hoa, the Viet Cong pulled a second surprise. About 60 guerrillas slipped through the defenses of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division base camp at Cu Chi and blew up 12 helicopters in the predawn darkness. Cu Chi is 19 miles northwest of Saigon.

The sappers sprinted along the flight line, planting explosive charges in the big Chinook helicopters and firing rocket grenades at the surprised defenders.

U.S. troops reported they killed 31 of the enemy and captured eight, but a dozen still were believed in hiding there. U.S. losses were 14 killed and 50 wounded.

With Saigon the apparent target of the enemy offensive, which kicked off Sunday, U.S. B52 Stratofortresses dropped tons of bombs on the approaches to the capital Wednesday night.

## 'Dirty Word' Controversy Brewing On High School Underground Paper

An "underground" newspaper making the rounds of Iowa City high schools contains some words which are causing problems for the students who write for the paper.

The paper, called Feedback, features poetry, short stories, essays, articles and art work submitted by students from all four Iowa City area high schools. According to students who put out the paper, all material submitted is printed, regardless of subject matter or the manner in which it is presented.

Coralville Police Chief Wayne J. Winter told the Coralville City Council Tuesday night that some allegedly obscene material in the magazine might make distribution of it a felony under the criminal code of Iowa.

He said he had received a number of complaints concerning its "objectionable" nature.

Iowa City police said Wednesday night that they had received no formal complaint and, therefore, were not investigating the paper.

William C. Bleeker, director of secondary education for the schools, said school officials were concerned over the distribution of the paper.

"It's not the ideas in the paper that concerns us, it's the obscene wording of some of the free verse poems," he continued.

The paper contained everything from poems protesting police brutality in Chicago and mediocre educations to sports news.

One of the poems which the students themselves thought had been considered most objectionable in the last issue was: Kill, kill, kill.

mother fucker.  
Kill, kill, kill.  
son of a bitch.  
Kill, kill.

all genocide  
Until there's no one left to kill.

Although Feedback is available — free of charge — at all four high schools, and material for publication has been received from each of them at one time or another, the group of students most closely involved with the paper attend City High and West High.

Nine members of this group — "We have no editors, we don't even call ourselves staff," one said — met Wednesday night to discuss the future of Feedback in light of the recent complaints.

The group has not yet agreed whether or not there will be another issue of Feedback, or, if there is, whether it will be censored.

"Before we know what action can be taken against us, we can't say what we'll do (about the possible legal problem)," one student said.

The students, who declined to be identified, said they had had different reactions from their parents. One girl said her parents would be "extremely upset" when they learned about the complaints the paper had received. Several of the students said their parents had not yet read newspaper coverage of the dispute.

One boy said his parents were backing him completely. Another described his mother's reaction as "amused."

Complaints that Feedback is obscene have come from several parents and one teacher at a school where the paper was distributed.

Feedback has been printed on an irregular basis, "whenever somebody had time to do the typing." The first two issues aroused little comment from students or parents. The issue in question is the third to be printed.

Feedback was the subject of some discussion at the meeting Wednesday night of the Iowa City Community Board of Education.

Board Pres. Henry W. Piro said "the

members of the board do not condone this type of writing."

Supt. of Schools Buford W. Garner said he saw Feedback as "an outgrowth or mimicking by secondary students of college students."

Dr. Arnold Small, a member of the board, said the first two publications had "served a real need." He said he has not seen the third issue, but believes "adult interference contributes to the paper's existence."

An editorial in the third issue of Feedback states that the purpose of the paper is to "provide a place where the high school kids in Iowa City can express their own views on any subject without censorship whatsoever."

## Teacher Pay Hike Tabled by Board

In an attempt to live with a forecast 10 per cent economic increase for Johnson County, the Iowa City Community Board of Education Wednesday night tabled a proposal for a \$700 increase in teacher base pay.

The base increase, from \$6,000 to \$6,700, had been virtually assured passage before the Wednesday meeting. The Iowa City Educator's Association (ICEA), a group comprising about 90 per cent of the city's teachers, had suggested a base salary of \$6,900 but had agreed to the compromise figure of \$6,700.

Although no specific link was made to a State School Budget Review committee report released Wednesday that named Iowa City as the highest overspender of allotted per pupil rate for last year, the anticipated loss of state aid was undoubtedly a factor in the tabling decision.

In addition to the tabling of the base pay proposal, the board members also took no action on a series of fringe benefits for the city's teachers and an index system of pay increases for school principals that had general support of the board.

The state report said the school system here faced a loss of about one-third of the \$1,079,315 the review committee said it overspent.

A 1967 law which expanded Iowa's multimillion-dollar state aid program authorizes the review committee to deprive any school district of a percentage of state aid equal of the amount of per pupil expenditure increase exceeds the state's economic growth.

The committee determined the economic growth of the state this year to be 10.6 per cent.

In addition to the school district here, 127 others out of a total of 455 also exceeded the 10.6 per cent limit.

An effort to increase the base pay scales for teachers here last spring led to a near-strike situation when the ICEA teachers' demands were refused by the board. However, the \$6,000 base compromise was reached before a strike developed.

Teachers were expecting a more cooperative board this year after three board members endorsed by the ICEA were elected in November's elections.

## Lawyer Argues Nude Isn't Lewd

GRINNELL — College students can strip naked in public without being lewd or obscene, a lawyer argued in court Wednesday.

"We are not talking about stag movies, but a demonstration at a university," said Don Johnston of Des Moines. "People take off their clothes at art centers without being obscene."

Johnston asked that indecent exposure charges be dismissed against four Grinnell College students in connection with a Feb. 5 "nude-in" on campus.

Justice of the Peace Edwin Lincoln dismissed the charge against one coed for lack of evidence but bound the other three over to district court on innocent pleas after deciding he was not qualified to rule on "what is lewd or obscene."

## Forecast

Rain or snow today, with highs in the 30s. Cooler tonight and Friday, with increased chance of snow.

## Record 18,359 Enroll For 2nd UI Semester

A record 18,359 students are enrolled for second semester classes at the University, Dean of Admissions and Records Donald E. Rhoades reported Wednesday.

The total represents a 3.7 per cent increase over the enrollment of 17,707 a year ago. Fall semester enrollment was 19,506, also a record.

A total of 10,478 students — well over half of the student body — is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. The Graduate College has the second largest total, 4,602.

Other University college enrollments are: Business Administration, 828; Dentistry, 227; Engineering, 442; Law, 350; Medicine, 805; Nursing, 387; and Pharmacy, 260.

The current semester's enrollment total includes 360 graduate students registered for off-campus residence-credit courses.



## Cut the talk and act

Student elections will be held March 26. At that time, the student body president, student senators, various campus officers and members of Student Publications, Inc., (SPI), will be elected.

Each year, the elections come and go with very little effect on the campus in general. This year, we sincerely hope that the usual apathy is transformed into interest.

Perhaps this year, interest in the student elections will produce a rewarding and active group of student leaders. The University over the past year has become more aware of major social issues, the need for student participation in University policy making and the need for progressive reforms in the educational processes here.

A number of students and faculty members were not afraid to take a stand against some administration moves which were regarded as in violation of a joint statement of rights and freedoms drafted by the American Association of University Professors and several student groups.

And, in addition, the University will have a new president who will take office in September.

The time for participation and constructive action in the area of student government is now. Instead of complaining about an inactive Student Senate and ineffective student government, decide to run for the position of senator.

This year, to remedy misrepresenta-

tion, the senate will increase the number of seats and allocate positions to the various colleges on campus. So a person who is interested in an active role in student government policy making will have even a greater opportunity to be elected.

Instead of bemoaning the lack of student participation in policy making for curriculum and college requirements, do something about increasing or adding student participants to major committees on campus. Students in the College of Liberal Arts have a perfect opportunity to do this by electing their senior class officers. At present, the four senior class officers are allowed to attend meetings of the Educational Policy Committee, but the students do not vote. In fact, the meetings are not even open to the press. This situation should be corrected, but it can only be corrected by active attempts to gain rights for students.

If your interest is in student publications, The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye will both need new editors for next year. Applications for editorships are available in 201 Communications Center now. And if the governing of publications is your interest, applications for SPI board are available now, too.

For nomination papers for the all-campus elections, go to the Activities Center in the Union. Completed applications are due at 5 p.m. March 5. Let's cut the talk and act instead.

— Cheryl Arvidson

## A second chance to think

In the middle of legislative debate over money appropriations, the identity of the individual is often overlooked and a numerical amount of money is often considered as an inanimate object that does not affect personalities.

As a proposed slash in the budget requests for State Board of Regents' institutions nears reality, many facets of the University are beginning to realize just how serious the legislative actions on Gov. Robert Ray's requests will be.

When the first news of Ray's small budget requests for the state institutions came, most persons thought about the problems of expanding the various schools to meet the needs of increasing enrollments.

Now that the true nature of the figures has become apparent, the measures that all state schools and the University in particular must take to counter the legislative budget costs are beginning to sink in. What alternative does the University have to build its needed capital additions other than a tuition rise?

And what about the graduate students here who need more money to live and support themselves and, in many cases, a family? When the Uni-

versity needs more space and more teachers and more research material, it is not likely that a raise in salary for teaching assistants will be granted, regardless of how worthy the salary increase may be.

The University needs more operating money. How will it get the money it needs? The students and faculty members, a more or less captive population, will have to foot the bill. Although it may not seem fair, it is the only way out. A \$200 increase in the yearly in-state tuition rates and an even larger increase for out-of-state students will help. But dorm rates will probably also need to be raised, and any additional revenue possibility will be exploited.

A student or faculty member of this University should not be expected to pay for legislative stinginess. If no one objects, it will be very easy for the legislators to cut the budgets of the state schools. But if the legislators' constituents object strongly to the budget cuts, the legislators may think twice before cutting before appropriations.

And thinking twice is better than not thinking at all.

— Cheryl Arvidson

## The Daily Iowan

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

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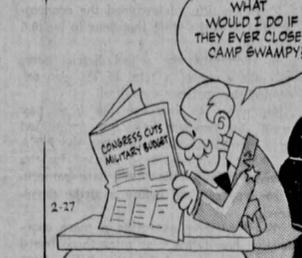
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BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

B. C.

by Johnny Hart



## IN THE GROOVE— Experimentation in 'electric rock' has varied effects

Good rock has always been adventurous — often explorative and daring, sometimes just gimmicky. The best example going today of pure and joyous groundbreaking is Jimi Hendrix, whose latest album, a two-record set, ELECTRIC LADYLAND (Reprise 6307) is an ear-penetrating, head-shaking experience. Hendrix, and his two terrific sidemen, have been steadily taking rock further and further out into electronic and electric experimentation. Of all the rock groups experimenting with electronics in the recording studio, none have mastered the technique of making all that electric gadgetry an integral part of their music as has the Hendrix Experience. And this latest effort is by far the best — both musically and innovatively.

Hendrix himself is the rock guitarist par excellence — blues, flash, funk, they're all there in his fantastic ax. As a composer and singer he is continuing to grow — and his interpretation of Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower" is a joy to behold; it must have even turned Dylan's head around. "Electric Ladyland" is an album to turn anybody's head around.

Two groups trying to do new things, but not coming off with it nearly as successfully as Hendrix, are the Mecki Mark Men and Mad River.

The first, a Danish group with heavy jazz influence, has an album called MECKI MARK MEN (Limelight LS-86054); the second, an Ohio group with acid-rock roots, has an album called MAD RIVER (Capitol ST-2985). Both are into some heavy things, tonality-wise, harmony-wise and structure-wise.

The Mecki Mark Men (Mecki is the leader) make good use of strange instrumentation and electronics in attempting to achieve a discordance which seems to have as much Ornette Coleman influence as anything — a strange thing in rock. Nevertheless, the group's music is rock and what it may lack in "beauty" it more than makes up for in energy.

Mad River, a guitar-heavy quintet, is also deep into involuted harmonic structure leading to discord. The group's lyrics are superheavy — almost ponderous — but the singing manages to infuse itself integrally into the music for a unified effect which, at times, is highly effective.

Both of these albums are dealing with musical ideas and material which is unfamiliar to the Top 40-tuned ear and, more often than not, they are hard to listen to. But there are rich nuggets of quality — good musicianship and excellent music — to be found buried beneath the harsh tones. They're worth digging for — and both of these groups should be worth watching. The sound they're striving for is elusive, but it may be found yet.

The adventiveness of the Four Seasons' much-heralded new album, THE GENUINE IMITATION LIFE GAZETTE (Philips PHS-600-290) is based more on hokiness than daring.

The Seasons are, without doubt, an excellent, if uninspiring, pop-rock group. For years, they've been soaking it to the teenyboppers on the radio with one slick Italian-soul hit single after another. No one has ever accused them of being in the foreground of rock experimentation or of conspiring to blow any minds. They're just four guys who sing real good and have the magic formula.

But fame and fortune isn't enough these days, apparently. "Gazette" is an attempt to cash in on the mystique of protest-hip- acid-folk-transcendental meditation-rock. The packaging — the most ambitious job ever — is an eight-page "newspaper" complete with funny phony stories, bogus ads, crossword puzzles, comics, etc. It's all straight out of Zap Comix and, in the cover is more successful than the record.

The lyrics are a try at biting satire, social commentary, hip poetry. They don't work, except on the shallowest of levels. The music — instrumentation, melodies, singing, arrangements — offer nothing startling, just good, comfortable Four Seasons. This is a record obviously designed to lure a new audience for the Seasons. Uh, uh, it won't work fellows. People who haven't liked you in the past won't love you for your "Gazette." But your fans won't be turned off, so nothing is lost. The Four Seasons are, finally, just the Four Seasons — no mean feat in itself. But they can't be what they aren't. Not this time out, anyway.

The adventiveness of LOOK INSIDE THE ASYLUM CHOIR (Smash SRS-67107), is a gimmick.

The gimmick, simply, is that two guys — Leon Russell and Marc Benni — played all the instruments and did all the singing, working for a year with tape recorders in a studio. The result is good, highly listenable rock and roll but nothing that a five-man band couldn't have put together in a few sessions. Other than being impressed by the Asylum Choir's talents and devotion to a project, the look inside doesn't reveal much of interest.

— Dave Margoshes



Higher education

## 'The Organizer', projects a rather gentle love-poem

Mario Monicelli's "The Organizer" is a fine, humane film, virtues by no means spectacular but by no means to be shunned in this day of dramatic hysteria. It treats of a little dealt with time and place, and handles both with tact and fidelity. It would be well worth seeing if only for its recreation of the look and feel of a dead era in the consciousness of man.

The film will be shown tonight at 8:00 in the New Chemistry Auditorium as the Western Civilization Film Series' second film.

"The Organizer" is set in Turin, Italy in the late 19th century. Labor is just forming a social consciousness; a real movement with unions and strikes is not yet at hand. Yet isolated strikes have been called and now one is called by the workers of a Turin factory. The strikers are simple workers, not intellectuals. They seem less a purposeful force than a family that looks after itself with the little power at its command. Into this situation comes the "Organizer," a mild ex-teacher turned wandering revolutionary. His character and the consequences of the strike are the core of the film.

The characters in the film are almost all treated with affection. The organizer, a local school-teacher, a worker's daughter now turned prostitute, the strike leaders themselves, all are eminently fallible and human. They are all seen in somewhat comic terms, the factory owners in slightly more caricatured terms than the rest. The workers lose their strike because of naivete, because they do not yet see themselves as a force in history. The violence in the film is all inadvertent, almost mistaken, but it is enough to scatter the workers and break the strike.

Monicelli's picture then has a certain almost sweet reasonableness about it. Since his forte is comedy (he directed the wonderful "Big Deal on Madonna Street"),

he stresses the humorous throughout. Italian emotionalism and family feeling is given ample display. The characters tend to be broad in outline, although there is some incisive detail in the case of the "Organizer" himself. If the good prostitute and the young worker who himself leaves at the end of the film to become another "Organizer," are both rather sentimental and cliched contrivances of the plot, there is still some real power to the film's final violent confrontation.

Monicelli's film then, it seems to me, lacks one important asset. It has little passion. The direction is fairly distanced throughout, using the physical locations to a nice advantage. Here too, however, there is no sweep, no hint of a truly epic and dramatic style. Neither the camera movements or the cutting have the rhythm to excite and involve you. The photography is brilliant to be sure, but here it is historical reality and not dramatic intensity that benefits. The pace of the whole is leisurely if not quite elegiac.

Yet it would be unfair not to single out Marcello Mastroianni's performance in the little role. It is what some critics would call a gem of a performance. If it too is not spectacular, it is even more admirable for fitting so unobtrusively into the fabric of the film rather than overpowering it.

In the end then one recommends the film with some reservations. It is a film that has its luminous moments and is never less than well made. One criticizes it more for what it should or could perhaps have been than for what it is. What it is, is a rather gentle love-poem to the past. It is this that one remembers about it.

"The Organizer" is a fine film that deserves an audience. It is not a film to let pass without notice.

— Allan Rostoker

## Reader wants more liberal dorms

To the editor:  
Regarding Saturday's article on the "new dormitory visitation plan," it seems to me that the DI could not have been less informative if it had tried! What ARE these "rules" that the residence hall councils have in mind? Before we can possibly know whether or not to applaud prospective changes, these must be clearly delineated, for student groups have been known in the past to be even more ascetic and prohibiting than their elders.

I would insist that in order for a visitation plan to work it must respect the student's right to complete, unmitigated privacy during the hours when it is in effect. This means that students must be free to close their doors and to lock them if they so desire. Neither students nor officials should be granted the license to snoop around the hallways or to peep into the keyholes. Anything less than the foregoing would be tantamount to treating dorm residents as second class citizens. One gets the distinct impression that the word "supervision" may be being used as a euphemism for

what is really "voyeurism" on the part of jealous, "goody-goody" students.

I am also disturbed about the fact that since last summer the DI has had absolutely nothing to say about President Bowen's plan to lower the age for freedom to live in "unapproved" housing from 21 to 20 beginning in the fall of 1969. Is this plan still in effect? If it is, I would suggest that it is an even more important change than any modification in visitation rules, for it will free students from the oppression of "approved housing" for fully one-half of their undergraduate years — unless they are so unfortunate as to have a birthday that falls during the last three months of the year.

The next step, it seems to me, is to reserve some of the dorms and/or dorm wings exclusively for students over 20. By according dorm residents the same adult status and privileges as persons living in what has up to now been dubbed "unapproved" housing, the dorms should prove quite capable of competing effectively for student's business.

Brian G. Gilmartin, G  
112 S. Governor St.

## black&white by Dick Gregory

February is American history month, it seems, for white America. Banks, schools, public buildings and many offices close twice during February to commemorate the birth of two of traditional American history's most legendary heroes — George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. The father of our country and the supposed healer of its wounds are given their revered and honored place in America's official memory.

February is also a month rich in the history of the black experience in America, although there is no official recognition at the national level. Perhaps that fact partially explains why the nation's wounds are still bleeding profusely.

Frederick Douglass, a runaway slave, probably the leading voice of the 19th century abolitionist movement, editor of the famed abolitionist newspaper The North Star, was born and also died in the month of February. This month saw the birth of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, prolific writer, noted historian, founder of the NAACP, certainly the father of the current mood among black youth of black identity, black culture and black studies, and Langston Hughes, one of the most renowned black writers of letters in this century.

February is both the month of black recognition and black assassination. Hiram Rhodes Revels of Mississippi, the first black United States Senator, took the oath of office in 1870 during the month of February. The wise and courageous spokesman of racial truth in America, brother Malcolm X, was murdered on February 21, 1965.

An increasing national phenomenon is the demand of black youth that black history be taught in colleges, high schools and grade schools throughout the land. It is primarily a northern phenomenon, since the segregated school system of the South has long provided black youth with black principals, black teachers and black curriculum. Graduates of all-black southern schools are familiar with the names and accomplishments of black men in America — a history conspicuously eliminated from the supposedly liberal northern educational system.

So there is obviously more to the concept of integration than physical proximity. School buses can "bring students together" to borrow a Nixon phrase, but they are irrelevant to establishing cultural identity and racial pride. The popular phrase "quality education through integration" means more than establishing a physical racial balance in the public schools. It means establishing an educational system which encourages the full integration of the individual human being.

If the black student is fully exposed to his own unique history, not the degrading history of slavery but the noble accomplishments of his ancestors, then the student will no longer harbor these feelings of inferiority which the American system imposed upon him. If the white student is fully exposed to that same black history, he will no longer be able to accept his parent's version of black worth. Such exposure may show the white student who the real "nigger" is.

White folks must study black history to set the record straight. Traditional American history is a slanted version of the story of America. For the black student black history is only a prelude to a more thorough orientation in black studies. Black studies must relate the entire educational process to the black experience. The only way for the black student to break out of the system in America which has made him a "nigger" for so long, is to find out who he is and when he came from, so that he himself can determine where he is going. A man with out identity is like a tree without roots.

The list of black accomplishments is long indeed. Look at the list of black inventors alone. While America tends only to think of George Washington Carver and peanut butter. But there was also Benjamin Banneker, who made the first clock in America, a wooden "striking clock," and who laid out the blueprint for the nation's capital. Henry Blair was the first black man to be issued a patent — first for a corn planting machine and later for a cotton planter.

Dr. Daniel Hale Williams performed the first open heart surgery. Dr. Charles Drew developed the techniques for separating and preserving blood — though he died of injuries received in an automobile accident because a southern hospital would not give blood transfusions to blacks. Jan Matzeliger revolutionized the shoe industry with his machine to mass produce shoes. Granville T. Woods revolutionized the railroad industry with his Synchronous Multiplex Railway Telegraph. Norbert Rillieux revolutionized the sugar-refining industry in the United States, by inventing a vacuum evaporation pan which reduced the industry's dependence upon gang labor and produced a superior product.

The list of black inventions is endless and includes such common household items as the dust pan, the pencil sharpener, the fountain pen and the paper bag. Just one more reminder that black is not only beautiful, but also creative and inventive and necessary for America's survival.



# Indiana Picked to Dominate Big 10 Swim Championships

By MIKE WEGNER  
Perennial champion Indiana will again be the favorite when the Big 10 swimming championships get under way today at Madison, Wis. The Hoosiers will be going after a record-breaking ninth consecutive title.

Coches Bob Allen has entered only nine of his Hawkeye swimmers in the meet. Iowa will be led by George Marshall, who has a good chance to pick up some points in the 100-yard butterfly and 50-yard freestyle. The Hawks' relay teams should be strong also, according to Allen.

Seven individual performers will be back to defend their titles this weekend. Returning are Hickcox in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley; Henry of Indiana in one meter diving; Indiana's Charles Southward in the 500 and 1650-yard freestyle; Purdue's Dan Milne in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle; Juan Bello, a Peruvian Olympian, of Michigan in the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly; Illinois' Kip Pope in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke; and Gary

Kinkead of Michigan in the 400-yard individual medley.

Iowa has performers entered in four events today. Rick Nestrud and John Mummy are entered in the 500-yard freestyle, George Marshall and Greg Sigh will be in the 50-yard freestyle, and Jim Cartwright and Terry Swanson will be diving in the one-meter event. The Hawk 400-yard medley relay also swims today and Allen said the team has a good chance to score.

Friday's action has Charles Marshall in the 200-yard butterfly, Rick Carter, Mummy and Nestrud in the 200-yard freestyle, Bill Bergman in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 800-yard freestyle relay team of Carter, George Marshall, Mummy and Nestrud.

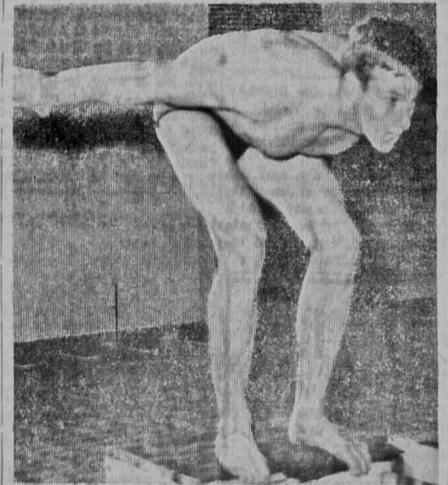
Allen agrees with those who pick Indiana to repeat as champs, but he said Michigan had a pretty good chance to surprise a lot of people. Allen said Michigan State was also strong and should finish third. He said fourth would be a toss-up between Wisconsin and Ohio State.

The Hawks, who failed to win a conference dual meet for the first time in six years, finished 10th in last year's championships.

Indiana hasn't lost a dual meet in four years and has a conference championship string which goes back to 1961. The Hoosiers boast six Olympic swimmers including the renowned Charlie Hickcox, the top American swimmer at Mexico City. He won three golds and a silver medal.

Other Olympians on the team are Don McKenzie, gold medal winner in the breaststroke, divers Jim Henry and Win Young, breaststroke Dave Perkowski and butterflyer Ron Jacks, a Canadian.

Allen said that Indiana along



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# SPORTS

## Oriole Owner Predicts More Pension Fights

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A player-owner dispute over pension payments will take place every three years, Jerry Hoffberger, owner of the Baltimore Orioles predicted Wednesday.

"I'm positive we'll have this thing every three years. You can bet your bottom dollar on that," said Hoffberger, also co-chairman of the five-man committee recently named to study the restructuring of baseball.

Hoffberger referred to the dispute that was settled Tuesday when the owners agreed to increase their contribution to the pension plan, made from television receipts, from \$4.1 million in 1968 to \$5.45 million annually for the next three years.

"It might even be more difficult next time," the Orioles' boss said. "Payments to the pension fund might have to be reduced next time if television

doesn't want to pay as much for the broadcast rights."

National television paid baseball \$12.3 million last year and the figure will be increased to \$16.5 this year. Local television and radio paid an additional \$19.5 million in 1968 and will pay \$20.7 million in 1969.

"There is a possibility that the federal government might bar cigarette advertising on TV," Hoffberger speculated.

"That would take one very large customer out of the market. Would other customers want to pay more or less? Then the law of supply and demand begins to take effect."

He said, however, in referring to Marvin J. Miller, the players' negotiator, "If there is any animosity it would be with Mr. Miller. But that's no problem because he can't throw, field or pitch."

## Detroit Figure Skater Takes Lead in World Tournament

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Tim Wood of Detroit got off to an imposing start in the men's singles and Beatrice Schuba, a big Austrian girl, beat out the favored Gabriele Seyfert of East Germany in the ladies' compulsory figures Wednesday in the World Figure Skating Championships.

The poised Wood, U.S. and North American champion, skated the first two of six compulsory figures almost faultlessly for a total of 33.6 points.

He had a 23.6 edge over Andrej Nepla of Czechoslovakia, the European champion, who was second with 310.0.

The final four school figures by

the men will be performed today with the free-skating final Friday night.

Miss Schuba, 17-year-old shopkeeper's daughter from Vienna, closed with a brilliant execution of the final figure — a paragraph bracket backward — to lead Miss Seyfert in the school figures, 1.223.5 points to 1.207.0.

However, the 20-year-old blonde dazzler from East Germany remains the overwhelming favorite for the ladies' title tonight because of her exciting and daring freeskating.

The school figures — in which six designs are methodically traced on the ice — count 50 per cent of the final judging with freeskating 50 per cent. An exceptional freeskater, such as Miss Seyfert, can easily make up as many as 100 points in the climactic exhibition on ice.

It is the flair for freeskating which buoys the chances of the United States' two teen-age whizzes — Julie Lynn Holmes, 17, of Colorado Springs and Janet Lynn, 15, of Rockford, Ill. — of capturing a second place silver or a third place bronze.

At the end of the compulsory competition, Misses Holmes and Lynn were fourth and fifth, respectively, behind Misses Schuba, Seyfert and Hungary's buson Zsuzsa Almasy.

# Who's Ailing More—Maravich or LSU?

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Pistol Pete Maravich, college basketball's leading scorer, is hobbling with a knee injury and Louisiana State is limping along with an 11-12 record.

The 6-5 All-America has taken a great deal of punishment in the rugged Southeastern Conference.

But Tiger Coach Press Maravich, Pete's dad, makes no all-bis for LSU's record.

"I've got to use my talent," Press says. "If you've got O. J. Simpson, you've got to run him 40 or 45 times a game. My talent now is Pete, it may be John Smith in the future. So I've got to build my offense around him."

In his father's mind, young Pete is "the greatest player I've seen. I don't care what anybody says. There's nobody in America who can touch him."

Maravich brought his team into the season with hopes of bettering LSU's 14-12 record of a year ago and possibly a post-season tournament bid.

But that is hardly the case. LSU is struggling to match its 1968 mark — and the Maraviches are not at all happy with the way things have turned out.

"Pete is sick about it," his father said. "He would trade all those points he has made for five or six more victories."

Last year the Tigers ran up a 7-2 record and captured the All-College Tournament with an upset over Duquesne. LSU was regarded as a Cinderella team. But when SEC play started, the Tigers went into a tailspin.

"Why? The bread and butter of basketball — defense and re-

## Sifford Still Hopes For Masters' Bid

MIAMI (AP) — Charlie Sifford said Wednesday he would have to be chosen to play in the Masters if he finishes in the top 10 in the next three or four Professional Golf Association tournaments.

"Naturally, it means a lot to me," Sifford said as he finished his final practice round for the Doral Open starting today.

Sifford, 45, does not meet the qualifications to play in the Masters but he still has a chance at becoming the first black man to play in the prestigious tournament at Augusta, Ga., if former winners of the Doral decide to invite him.

The past champions pick six pros who do not otherwise qualify by their finishes in the U.S. Open, the PGA, and the preceding year's Masters.

Sifford won the Los Angeles Open last month, a sweet victory in his own home town, and stands eighth on this year's money list with more than \$21,000 won.

There are six tournaments between now and the April 10-13 Masters.

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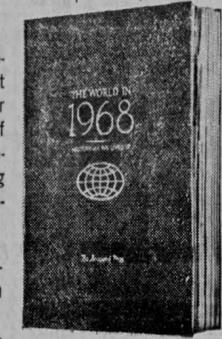
## Who Has Lived the Longest

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bounding — said Coach Maravich.

Pete, meantime, kept up the fantastic scoring clip that he said before the season didn't concern him. He averaged a 44 per cent from the field, less than a percentage point higher than his present average.

Maravich is still smarting over allegations made in a poll of

SEC officials that it was his "parental concern" for Pete that caused him to lose his cool during games.

"I'm not worse than anybody else in the league," he said. "I don't think our school is any worse than anybody else. Protecting Pete? That's a bunch of baloney. I've got movies to prove my point."

## Washington Warriors Sweep Top Votes in Prep Rankings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Streaking Cedar Rapids Washington has made it a clean sweep of votes at the top of Iowa boys' basketball and is one week away from the mythical championship.

If the Linn County Warriors win their final regular season game of the season this week, they will have solidified their claim to the school's third winter sports championship.

Washington sped away last week with the Iowa high school swimming title at Ames and won the gymnastics championship the same day in Cedar Rapids.

The school's basketball record following a 13th straight triumph last week is 16-1. The Warriors have not lost since December.

Behind Washington in the season's next-to-last Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters who select the Iowa king is Waterloo East, which has finished its regular season at 17-1.

Washington drubbed Iowa City High, 70-47, last week as East drove past Marshalltown in the ratings by blasting Waterloo West, 66-46.

Paulina (15-0) advanced from fifth place to third on its 42nd and 43rd straight triumphs over two seasons, 105-35 over Sanborn and 89-41 over Hartley.

In fourth place is Des Moines Roosevelt at 15-2, and in fifth is Marshalltown 14-4, which was eclipsed by Cedar Falls in a 63-62 game last week after winning 11 straight.

Storm Lake (15-2), Sioux City Heelan (17-1), Atlantic (15-1) and Humboldt (18-1) remain sixth through ninth in the poll from last week, and Waverly Shell Rock returns to 10th.

The team that was 10th a week ago, Ottumwa Walsh, dropped off the chart after losing to Burlington Notre Dame, 73-56.

Walsh, however, did a quick turnabout Monday night at the start of the Class A boys' district tourneys while crushing Blakesburg, 172-12.

Closest to the Top 10 in this week's voting are Harlan, Pella, Estherville and Carroll Kuemper. The second 10.

11, Harlan (15-2); 12, tie among Pella (14-1), Estherville (14-3) and Carroll Kuemper (14-4); 15, Ottumwa Walsh (16-3); 16, tie, Cedar Rapids Jefferson (11-6) and Council Bluffs Tee Jay (8-10); 18, tie among Waterloo Columbus (14-4); Knoxville (15-2) and Forest City (17-1).

**OTHERS**  
Listed Alphabetically  
Bellevue (17-1), Denison (14-2), Grundy Center (15-1), Le Grand LDF (17-0), Spencer (12-5), Stanwood Lincoln (17-1), Sumner (16-1), West Des Moines (13-3), and Wilton Junction (17-3).

## Belinsky Fights Way Back With More Mature Outlook

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Bo Belinsky, the flamboyant left-hander now working with the St. Louis Cardinals, is a man with a mission — to make it back to baseball's big time.

"This is a team that is looking for a winner — a man to do a job," the one-time playboy said. "These other clubs I was with the California Angels, Houston Astros, Philadelphia Phillies were looking for young phenoms."

Belinsky, who has spent most of the last three years in the minors, said he was making his comeback try as "a more mature" man "with a more mature outlook" than the youthful hurler who once pitched a no-hitter and kept the fans amused with his romantic involvements and pool playing episodes.

He's married now to the former Jo Collins, one-time Playmate of the Year for Playboy magazine. They expect their first child in July.

The Cardinals drafted Belinsky off the Hawaii roster in the Pacific Coast League where he

had a 9-14 record with a losing team in 1968. He posted a 2.97 earned run average.

## Packers Begin Search For General Manager

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Dominic Olejniczak, president of the Green Bay Packer Football Corp., has called an executive committee meeting Saturday to begin the task of picking a successor to departing General Manager Vince Lombardi.

Lombardi was released from his contract recently to become head coach, executive vice president and a part-owner of the Washington Redskins.

Olejniczak said Wednesday no decision would be reached at Saturday's meeting, but that another meeting would be held within 10 days at which he expected Lombardi's successor would be chosen.

Head Coach Phil Bengtson and Tom Miller, who served as assistant general manager under Lombardi, are regarded as the leading candidates for the job.

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*But, market affluence and the increasing number of multiple car households could indicate that a new vehicle should be developed around high style and high performance.*

*Need the facts and your analysis of this assignment for a meeting with management next month. Thanks.*

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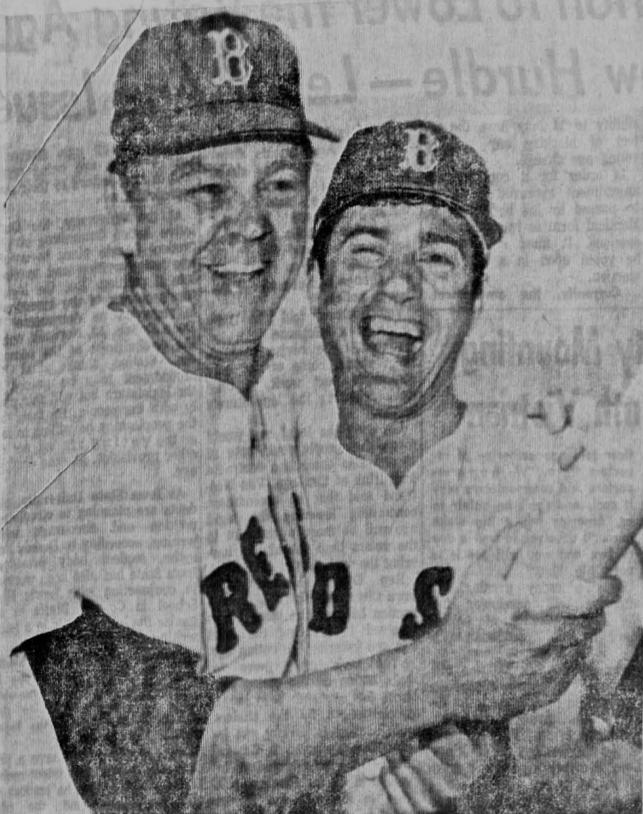
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**\$\$\$ Solves Many Problems**

Manager Dick Williams of the Boston Red Sox has this warm greeting for Carl Yastrzemski after the slugger signed Wednesday for the highest salary ever paid to an American League player. — AP Wirephoto

**Yaz Signs Record Contract**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Boston Red Sox signed their big man — outfielder Carl Yastrzemski — Wednesday to a 10-year contract for what they believe to be the highest salary in the American League.  
That could put the American League's batting champion and only 300 hitter in the \$125,000 class, although the Sox didn't say, according to custom, how much he will collect.  
Yaz, who hit .301 last season after winning the AL's Triple Crown in 1967, was paid \$100,000 last year while Frank Robinson, the 1966 Triple Crown champion for the Baltimore Orioles, was estimated to have made \$115,000 in 1968.  
"He is the best player in the American League and, as far as

I know, this will make him the highest paid player in the American League," said Dick O'Connell, the club's general manager.  
With the baseball pension dispute settled, many of the name players and regulars quickly signed or agreed to terms and reported to the training camps.  
There still were plenty of unsatisfied players, however, including Dean Chance. The star right-hander of the Minnesota Twins said he had been offered a salary cut of \$9,000 — from \$60,000 to \$51,000.  
"I want a \$5,000 raise," said Chance in New York. "I won't report to camp."  
The New York Yankees and New York Mets each signed their two leading pitchers. The Yankees brought right-hander Mel

Stottlemyre and southpaw Fritz Peterson into the fold.  
Mickey Mantle, the Yanks' aging slugger, is expected to report to camp this weekend to discuss his terms.

**Paige to Receive Pension Benefits**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Legendary LeRoy "Satchel" Paige has finally qualified for a baseball pension.  
The ancient pitcher, who allegedly was born in 1906, is already eligible to start drawing benefits at the age of 63.  
Paige became eligible for the pension now because of a change in requirements that cut minimum length of big league service from five to four years. The Atlanta Braves hired Paige as a pitcher last summer and then made him a coach so he could qualify for a pension. Under the former five-year minimum, he would have become eligible next Aug. 1.

**Calabria 'Follows Through', Shakes off Scoring Slump**

By MIKE EBBING  
Chad Calabria came out of a slump in style Tuesday night as his 23 points led Iowa past Illinois 74-53.  
Calabria, who had been among the Big 10's top 20 scorers for most of the season, suffered a mid-season slump in scoring in the Hawks last few games.  
"My problem had been that I wasn't following through on my shots. Instead, I would baby them. I thought I followed through pretty well tonight," said Calabria after the Illinois upset.  
The 6-1 junior guard popped in 14 points in the first half, helping the Hawks to a surprisingly low 24-16 lead. Calabria poured in six of eight straight Iowa points to give the Hawks their halftime margin. His last basket came with one second left as he banked the ball in from half court.  
Although Calabria and Chris Phillips were the only two Hawkeyes to miss free throws, Chad helped the Hawks to an all-time season record in the first half.  
Calabria sunk both ends of a one-and-one to give the Hawks 305 free throws for the year, surpassing the old mark held by the 1967 team.  
The Hawkeyes handed Illinois its worst defeat of the season and avenged an earlier 98-69 drubbing at Champaign. That happened to be Iowa's worst loss in 20 years.  
"The whole thing about this game was our defense," said Calabria. "We blew a lot of opportunities for baskets in the first half, but we still were ahead by eight points. That was because of our defense."  
"I think if we can play good defense, we're going to give Purdue a fight."  
Both Calabria and Ben McGilmer were expected to be slowed down by knee injuries for the Illinois game.  
If Calabria was ailing, however, he showed little signs of it Wednesday night.  
"My leg didn't really bother me that much tonight," Calabria said. "I took some pain pills be-

fore the game and those knee pads I wore helped."  
"My injury is different from Ben's. I've got pulled ligaments on the inside of my knee while Ben's problem is with the cartilage on the outside of his knee. If my injury was on the outside, I probably would have been hurt more when I fell to the floor on those jump balls."  
McGilmer said his leg was hurting after the game, however, he thought he would be able to go at 100 per cent against Purdue.  
"I think we're going to beat Purdue," said McGilmer. "I'd say tonight was our best game of the year."

**Female Jockey Rides At Santa Anita Today**  
SANTA ANITA, Calif. (AP) — Santa Anita will have the first girl jockey in its history today when 25-year-old Tuesday Testa rides Gallarush in the United Crusade Purse.  
The 25-year-old married woman, regular exercise rider for the great filly Dark Mirage, was given permission by the Board of Stewards for the competitive race.  
On Feb. 7 at Hialeah in Miami, Fla., Diane Crump became the first woman to ride in an American parimutuel race.  
Mrs. Testa will ride a 7-year-old brown mare who won three races in 1968 and has made four non-winning starts at the current Santa Anita meeting.

**MISS RUBIN RIDES AGAIN** — CHARLESTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Barbara Jo Rubin, first woman jockey to win a pari-mutuel race at a recognized North American track, will ride her second race Friday at Clares Town Race Track.

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MORRELL PRIDE CANNED HAMS	5 Lb. Can	\$4.48	FRESH FRYERS WHOLE CUT-UP Lb. 31¢ Lb. 33¢	
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OSCAR MAYER'S WINDSOR BACON	Lb. Pkg.	49¢	ELSHIMER'S SLICED BOLOGNA	Lb. 59¢
OSCAR MAYER FRESH LINK SAUSAGE	Lb. 79¢		OSCAR MAYER SMOKIES	12 Oz. Pkg. 68¢
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BLUE STAR FROZEN MEAT PIES	Each	16¢	ELM TREE FROZEN BREAD DOUGH	3 Loaf pkg.	42¢	DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES CLING PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 Can	29¢
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DEL MONTE TRIBE SIZE CATSUP	26 Oz. Bottle	36¢	MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	10 Oz. Jar	\$1.38	DOLE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	No. 2 Can	36¢
TOAST EM POP UPS	10 Oz. Box	38¢	ANUT JEMIMA REGULAR PANCAKE MIX	2 Lb. Box	40¢	PILLSBURY'S WHITE ANGEL FOOD MIX	Pkg.	48¢

KITTY PAN CAT LITTER	10 Lb. Bag	49¢	SCHLITZ BEER	12 Pak Can	\$2.40	JENO'S PLAIN PIZZA MIX (NO CHEESE INCLUDED)	Double Size	59¢
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NEW SWEET ANTIPERSPIRANT DEODORANT	\$1.09 Size	76¢	WESTERN ORANGE DRINK	54 Oz. Bottle	38¢	FLEISCHMAN'S SOFT MARGARINE	Lb. Carton	38¢
VAN CAMP'S GRATED TUNA	6 1/2 Oz. Can	21¢	RICHELIEU CUT GREEN BEANS	Tall Can	18¢	HY-VEE LIQUID DETERGENT	22 Oz. Bottle	29¢

MORTON HOUSE BEEF STEW	24 Oz. Can	48¢	HY-VEE GOLDEN CORN	Tall Can	16¢	KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD	2 Lb. Box	98¢
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CABANITA GOLDEN BANANAS 10¢ Lb.

TEXAS CARROTS	2 1-Lb. Bags	29¢	SLICING CUCUMBERS	2 For	25¢
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# New Credit Card Will Allow More Charging by Students

Students soon will be able to use a charge card in many places in Iowa City, the Chicago area, and perhaps throughout the United States.

The card, FirstCard, will allow its holder to charge goods in more than 60 of the city's stores, and FirstCard officials expect the card to be usable soon in more than 100 of the city's stores. Nationally, the card gives its holder charging privileges in more than 333,000 retail stores, if the holder is 21 years of age or older.

Applications for FirstCard can be filled out at Iowa State Bank and Trust Company, Stephen's Men's Wear, and Moe Whitebook's. The applicant's references will be checked before a card is issued.

Although a FirstCard presents many charging and billing advantages, there is a problem. If a person does not pay his bills in the prescribed time, his credit rating can be affected. This would make it difficult to get any other charge cards, loans, etc.

In Iowa, the card will be usable in most of the eastern part of the state. Cedar Rapids is the only major eastern Iowa city not in the FirstCard system but it will probably join soon, according to W.R. Summerwill, vice president of Iowa State Bank and Trust Company.

The card will be usable in 46 states and in foreign countries, including Japan, Great Britain, Mexico and Canada.

Card holders under 21 will only be able to use their card in the Big 10 area, including eastern Iowa and Chicago. But according to Summerwill, students under 21 who are "proven to be good cre-

dit risks" will be able to get the national and international charging privileges upon request. The initial charge limit for card holders will be \$400 for a single charge. But if a person is qualified and requests a higher limit, the limit may be increased. All goods charged will be billed through a central office. Consequently, card holders will only have to pay one bill a month.

The payment of a bill can be extended over a 20 month period and if the bill is paid within 25 days of billing, there is no service charge. If the bill is not paid within the 25 days, each month the person will have to pay each month a minimum of \$10 or 5 per cent of the bill if the 5 per cent is over \$10.

The 20 month payment period is set up so that if a person charges and pays on a regular basis, there will rarely be a set 20 month payment period. The

only time the 20 month period apply would be if a person would charge a certain amount of goods and then never use his FirstCard again. After the billing for the goods, he would then have 20 months to pay.

There is no charge to obtain a card and initially, students over 21 or of second semester junior standing will be able to get the cards themselves. Students of lower class standing will be able to get the card with parental permission. Summerwill said that he thought this card and others like it would replace the large number of other cards now present. Summerwill's prediction has already been confirmed by Iowa Book and Supply Store. It plans to phase out its charge system by closing all accounts by June 1. It will open no more new accounts after March 1 and will grant charges exclusively through the FirstCard.

# Skydivers To Organize Club in I.C.

Iowa City's skies may be filled with parachutes and falling bodies because a skydiving club is being formed in Iowa City.

The club will do its skydiving in the Iowa City area and will compete in the Central Conference of the U.S. Parachute Association, according to one of its founders, J. C. Dickerson, 41, Coralville. The Central Conference includes Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa.

People who are interested may contact either Dickerson or Charles Freyermuth, E4, Muscatine.

The club will start training inexperienced members and start skydiving as soon as the membership is up to 8 or 10 people.

The club especially needs trained skydivers, according to Dickerson. The experienced skydivers are needed to help train the inexperienced.

To learn how to skydive, Dickerson said, it will take 8 hours of training and \$50. The \$50 includes the equipment rental, training and the first jump.

It will cost club members approximately \$5 for equipment and plane rental for each jump, Dickerson said.

# Industrial Park Slated for Watts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration announced Wednesday a plan to invest \$7.6 million in turning a section of the Watts area of Los Angeles into an industrial park "that will produce goods and jobs and hopes."

Watts is the slum area where a major urban riot erupted in 1965, killing 34, injuring more than 1,000 persons and causing millions of dollars of property damage.

The park is being developed by the nonprofit Economic Resources Corporation, a biracial group of businessmen. The ERC was created by the Department of Commerce and began its work in the closing months of the Johnson administration.

All of the \$7.6 million in federal loan and grant funds is being channeled through that corporation.

# Mobilization to Lower the Voting Age Faces New Hurdle — Legal Age Issue

By LARRY CHANDLER — College and high school students who are organizing a massive campaign for a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 or 19 have anticipated — too much cooperation. It must be voted upon in a statewide election.

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proposal is in the House Constitutional Amendments Committee. The committee chairman, Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avoca), said the bill for an amendment to lower the voting age has been changed to lower the legal age to 19. According to Van Nostrand, the change has caused the delay in action.

ing the voting age. Currently, UNI students are being organized to send letters to their state representatives.

# Military Activity Mounting Throughout South Vietnam

PHUOC VINH, Vietnam (AP) — The Communist high command is completing the first phase of its spring offensive and seems to be moving toward a second and more violent stage. That is how intelligence officers in the U.S. Army's 1st Air Cavalry Division view four days of mounting enemy military activity across South Vietnam.

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The 1st Cavalry is charged with preventing troops from striking from across the Cambodian border against Saigon, and the Bien Hoa air base complex, from the north and the west.

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Division officers admitted Wednesday that most of the North Vietnamese 5th Division had slipped right past American units and were either fighting in Bien Hoa city or poised in the southern regions of War Zone D for attacks against other allied installations.

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These officers said they had reason to believe that much of the North Vietnamese 9th Division also had slipped past American units, this time along the Cambodian border to the west of Saigon, and were threatening the capital.

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The reading of the enemy's intentions and capabilities differs greatly from views expressed earlier by senior officers in the American high command in Saigon. Sunday evening they wrote off the attacks as fiascos and claimed that the enemy forces were incapable of effective actions.

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# Student Sculptor's Exhibit To Open Saturday in Union

John R. Miller, G. Grand Junction, Colo., will give his first one-man show when he exhibits 11 pieces of sculpture Saturday Mar. 14 in the Union Music Room.

John R. Miller, G. Grand Junction, Colo., will give his first one-man show when he exhibits 11 pieces of sculpture Saturday Mar. 14 in the Union Music Room.

The Art Area of Union Board is sponsoring the exhibit, which will be comprised of abstract figures completed within the last two years.

John R. Miller, G. Grand Junction, Colo., will give his first one-man show when he exhibits 11 pieces of sculpture Saturday Mar. 14 in the Union Music Room.

Miller, who also draws, paints and makes prints, says that he has had a change of concept in the last few months, developing an "environmental idea," whereby he applies the effects of environment to his sculptured objects.

John R. Miller, G. Grand Junction, Colo., will give his first one-man show when he exhibits 11 pieces of sculpture Saturday Mar. 14 in the Union Music Room.

Miller, who received his M.A. degree at the University in June, 1968, is currently working on an M.F.A. degree. He earned his B.S. degree in biology at Fort Lewis College at Durango, Colo.

John R. Miller, G. Grand Junction, Colo., will give his first one-man show when he exhibits 11 pieces of sculpture Saturday Mar. 14 in the Union Music Room.

"I was always interested in observing nature — that's why I majored in biology as an undergraduate, but I was not interested in memorization, which that

John R. Miller, G. Grand Junction, Colo., will give his first one-man show when he exhibits 11 pieces of sculpture Saturday Mar. 14 in the Union Music Room.

"I think we can disinflate without deflation," Martin told members of the Senate-House Economic Committee, in a hearing spiced with criticism of the board's recent policy.

John R. Miller, G. Grand Junction, Colo., will give his first one-man show when he exhibits 11 pieces of sculpture Saturday Mar. 14 in the Union Music Room.

"This has never been done before, but I hope we can achieve it," Martin added in referring to his plans.

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Who Was Arrested

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So there's no risk. You can even cash in the Bonds whenever you need to, for an emergency.

And if you set just a little aside every payday, you'll never even feel the pinch.

Think about Savings Bonds for your retirement. One \$25 Bond a month would be a pretty good start.

And you don't have to muster up any willpower to save every payday, because your boss does it for you. It's something like setting up extra paydays for the future.

It's not only a way to insure money for retirement. It's a way to insure retirement.

You pay no state or local income tax on interest.

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# Lodge Sees Some Progress In Paris; Ky Still Unhappy

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The South Vietnamese delegation under Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky appears to be unhappy with the current situation in the talks. It is likely to make a strong protest to the North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front over the shelling of cities in South Vietnam by the Viet Cong, military arm of the front.

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There has been no overt sign of progress in the talks since they began in the current phase on Jan. 25. The North Vietnamese and the front have put forward their maximum demands which the Americans regard as a call for U.S. surrender and

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abandonment of the Saigon government. The Americans have been rebuffed in their appeals for discussion of military matters as a first step on the peace road.

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Lodge, the U.S. delegation chief, met with Ky for a half an hour Wednesday, and when the meeting was over said he felt some slow progress was being made.

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But Dan Duck Khoi, a South Vietnamese spokesman, told newsmen a few minutes later, "I do not know personally of any progress in the talks that I could speak of."

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Ky made no appearance before the newsmen after the conference with Lodge. This was unlike him. On previous such occasions he habitually appeared and just as habitually talked freely and at great length.

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White House assurance that Murray Chotiner "will not serve at the national committee."

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This word came from the administration's communications director, Herbert Klein, who obviously had been in touch with Nixon in Europe.

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The departure from the committee scene of Chotiner, Los Angeles attorney and longtime Nixon political associate, will give Morton a free hand in choosing his own assistants when he takes over the committee post in mid-April.

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Winning entries from the 1968 Sterling Silver Design Competition, U.S.A., will also be exhibited at the open house, along with University student work from the fall semester. The metalwork and jewelry division moved this winter into the southwest wing of new additions to the Art Building.

## Ray Gets Bill Putting an End To Tax Credit

DES MOINES (AP) — A well organized Republican majority pushed through the Iowa House Wednesday a bill to end sales tax credits to low-income families despite predictions from Democrats of dire political consequences.

The measure passed 83 to 37 and was sent to Gov. Robert Ray, who originally proposed it, after a day-long debate in which numerous efforts by Democrats to amend the bill went for naught.

Democratic jibes that the measure constituted taking money away from those who can least afford it to shore up Republican Ray's \$1 billion budget prompted a sharp retort from Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avoca).

But House Majority Leader Ralph McCartney of Charles City promptly poured oil on the troubled waters and the rest of the debate proceeded in more calm atmosphere.

The 1967 legislature enacted the law which allows poor families credits of up to \$12 per person against their state income tax to alleviate the impact of a sales tax increase from 2 to 3 per cent.

The Republican-controlled Ways and Means Committee introduced the new bill which limits the credits this year to those with net incomes of \$3,000 or less in 1968, and eliminates them entirely next year.

The same bill was passed by the Senate Tuesday.

House Minority Leader William Gannon of Mingo tried to amend the bill to require the State Department of Revenue, in notifying persons whose tax returns already have been filed that their credits have been disallowed, to send the notice by first-class mail.

The amendment also would have required the notice to declare the reason for disallowance was that the bill had been passed because it was necessary "to fund the governor's no-tax increase budget."

The amendment was ruled out of order, but it stung Van Nostrand into a sharp tongue lashing of the minority party.

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## Campus Notes

### NEW REFORM PARTY

New Reform Party members will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., for a brief meeting before canvassing.

### ALL-CAMPUS ELECTIONS

Nomination papers for the all-campus elections, applications for poll watchers and copies of the election rules are available in the Union Activities Center. Completed applications are due by 5 p.m. Monday in the Union Activities Center. The date in Tuesday's Daily Iowan was incorrect.

### ARNOLD AIR

Arnold Air Society will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 124 Field House. The organization said any cadets interested in pledging are invited to attend.

### CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, 816 N. Dubuque St., at 7:14 tonight. The topic will be "College Life." Rides will be available at Burge and Quadrangle dormitories at 7.

### ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Newly elected officers of Alpha Epsilon Phi social sorority are: Lynn Schwartz, A3, Chicago, pre. ident; Debby Barricks, A2, Sioux City, vice president; Susan Dine, A3E, Skokie, Ill., treasurer, and Fran Fleck, A3E, Des Moines, secretary.

### SCHOLARSHIP

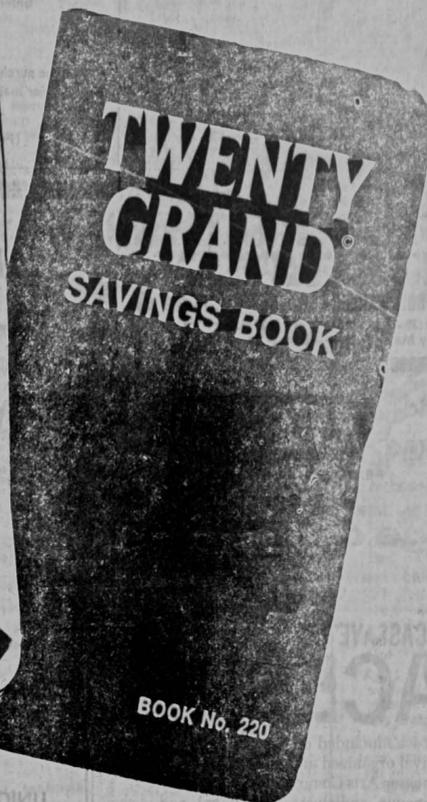
Applications are available for a local scholarship given by Delta Delta Sorority. The winner will be eligible for one of four \$1,000 scholarships given by the national sorority. The winner will be chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, participation in campus activities and financial need. All full-time undergraduate women are eligible. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aids and the Office of Student Affairs and are due Friday.

### WSI REVIEW

A water safety instructor review will be offered to current water safety instructors certificate holders on March 6, 13, and 20. The review will last from 7 to 10:30 p.m. The American Red Cross must learn new methods and skills in order to be able to teach Red Cross courses after Dec. 31. Card holders may sign up at the main office in the women's gym or at the men's skills office in the Field House.

\$500.00 ACCOUNT		\$100.00 ACCOUNT	
6	\$100.00	11	\$ 20.00
7	\$100.00	12	\$ 20.00
8	\$100.00	13	\$ 20.00
9	\$100.00	14	\$ 20.00
10	\$100.00	15	\$ 20.00
\$500.00 TOTAL SAVINGS		\$100.00 TOTAL SAVINGS	
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13	\$ 20.00
14	\$ 20.00
15	\$ 20.00
<b>TOTAL SAVINGS</b>	<b>\$100.00</b>

Keep all winning savings slips for store verification.

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**\$20000 ACCOUNT**

WIN \$10 IN A WON WIN

6	\$100.00
7	\$100.00
8	\$100.00
9	\$100.00
10	\$100.00
<b>TOTAL SAVINGS</b>	<b>\$500.00</b>

Keep all winning savings slips for store verification.

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Highway 6 West



UP TO \$10000 WINNER  
Mrs. Ed Spicer, 131 Bon Air

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The measure passed 83 to 37 and was sent to Gov. Robert Ray, who originally proposed it after a day-long debate in which numerous efforts by Democrats to amend the bill went for naught.

Democratic leaders filed a 14-point measure constituting a "stopping mechanism" to force Ray to call a special session to vote on the bill.

Ray's House Majority Leader Ralph McCarty, however, pointed out the bill would proceed in more calm atmosphere.

The 1967 legislature enacted the law which allows poor families credits of up to \$12 per person against their state income tax to alleviate the impact of a sales tax increase from 2 to 3 per cent.

The Republican-controlled Ways and Means Committee introduced the new bill which limits the credits this year to those with net incomes of \$2,000 or less in 1966 and eliminates them entirely next year.

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House Minority Leader William Cannon of Mineola tried to amend the bill to require the State Department of Revenues to notify persons whose tax returns already have been filed that their credits have been disallowed to send the notice by first-class mail.

The amendment also would have required the notice to be clear the reason for disallowance was that the bill had been passed because it was necessary to fund the governor's no-tax-increase budget.

The amendment was tried out of order, but it stood 7 to 2 in favor of the minority party.

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# More Charging by Students New Credit Card Will Allow

Students soon will be able to use a charge card in many places in Iowa City, the University of Iowa announced today.

The card, known as the "FirstCard," will allow students to charge goods in stores and restaurants. The card will be issued to students who are members of the FirstCard Club.

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# To Open Saturday in Union

The Art Area of Union Board is sponsoring the exhibit, which will be completed by the end of the month.

The exhibit will be held at the Art Area of Union Board. The exhibit will be held at the Art Area of Union Board.

# Tight Money Rein Stated for Watts

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# Group Flight to Europe

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# Mobilization to Lower the Voting Age Faces New Hurdle — Legal Age Issue

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College and high school students who are organizing a voting age change are facing a new hurdle in their effort to lower the voting age to 18.

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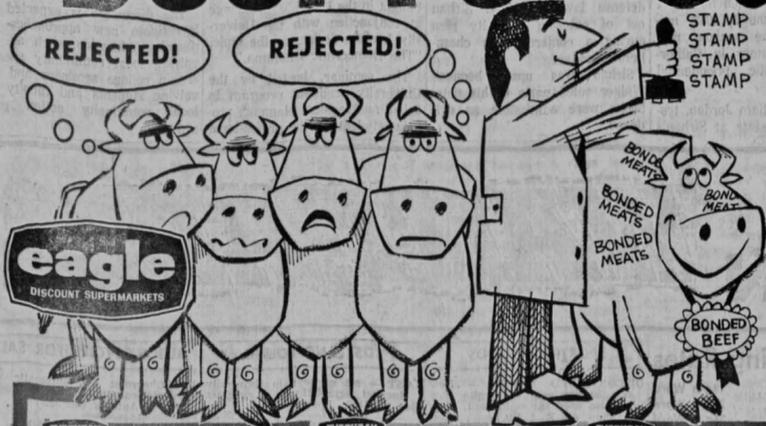
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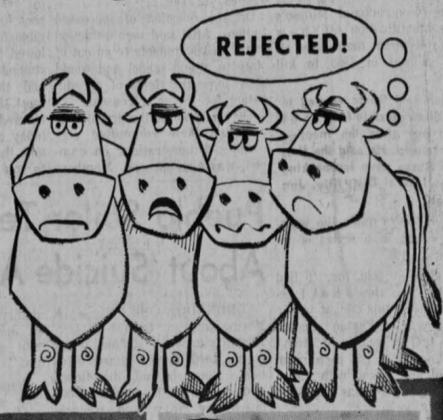
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If all the steers were alike, our beef buyer's job would be a lot easier... he wouldn't have to turn down steer after steer in seeking out the fine quality beef Eagle shoppers expect. It's because our beef buyer does his job so well — selecting consistently fine quality beef for the Eagle Bond — that the homemaker's job is easier at Eagle. Today's shoppers know that all beef is not the same... but they've found that Eagle Bonded Beef is always the same, always wholesome, always superior in tenderness and flavor. Our customers count on it, and you can too!

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<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Chuck Roast</b> VALU-TRIM SLADE CUT <b>49¢</b> Rotisserie Roast Lb. \$1.08	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>T-Bone Steak</b> VALU-TRIM TAILLESS <b>\$1.17</b> SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 98¢	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS — FRESH <b>Pork Chops</b> Lb. <b>64¢</b> 3 TO 4 Lb. PKGS. ALL CUTS INCLUDED	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> OSCAR MAYER <b>Yellow Band Bologna</b> 8-oz. pkg. <b>39¢</b> 12-OZ. PKG. 54¢	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> PURE PORK — SKINLESS <b>Eagle Link Sausage</b> 8-oz. pkg. <b>3 \$1</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> EAGLE — HICKORY SMOKED <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>54¢</b> THICK SLICED 3-Lb. PKG. \$1.08
<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Swiss Steak</b> VALU-TRIM ARM CUT <b>69¢</b> CHUCK STEAK Lb. 58¢	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Standing Rib Roast</b> 3 1/2 THRU 7TH RIBS Lb. <b>87¢</b> BONELESS POT ROAST Lb. 79¢	<b>Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices!</b>		<b>Check &amp; Compare!</b>	
<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Round Steak</b> VALU-TRIM <b>88¢</b> MINUTE STEAK Lb. \$1.17	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Ground Beef</b> PKGS. OF 3 LBS. OR MORE VALU-FRESH Lb. <b>49¢</b> GROUND CHUCK Lb. 69¢	BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Rib Steak</b> VALU-TRIM Lb. <b>99¢</b>	FULLY COOKED — DRY CURED <b>Shank Portion Ham</b> 49¢	OSCAR MAYER'S FINE - YELLOW BAND <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>69¢</b>	<b>Grade A Fryers</b> 31¢
		BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Ground Round</b> VALU-FRESH Lb. <b>79¢</b>	FULLY COOKED — DRY CURED <b>Butt Portion Ham</b> 59¢	DUBUQUE — ROYAL BUFFET <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>59¢</b>	
		SEMI-BONELESS — BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Chuck Steak</b> VALU-TRIM Lb. <b>69¢</b>	SKINNED & DEVEINED — FRESH <b>Beef Liver</b> VALU-TRIM Lb. <b>49¢</b>	OSCAR MAYER — YELLOW BAND — ALL MEAT <b>Smokie Links</b> 6-oz. pkg. <b>69¢</b>	<b>Grade A Turkeys</b> 29¢
		CENTER CUT — BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Pot Roast</b> VALU-TRIM Lb. <b>58¢</b>	CENTER CUT FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS <b>Pork Chops</b> VALU-TRIM Lb. <b>85¢</b>	EAGLE — LEAN & FLAVORFUL <b>Cooked Ham</b> 6-oz. pkg. <b>69¢</b>	
		BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Rib Eye Steak</b> VALU-TRIM <b>\$1.07</b>	SEMI-BONELESS, LEAN & FLAVORFUL <b>Pork Butt Roast</b> VALU-TRIM Lb. <b>49¢</b>	FILLET — FRESH FROZEN — READY TO FRY <b>Ocean Perch</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>38¢</b>	
		BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - BONELESS <b>Beef Stew</b> VALU-TRIM Lb. <b>79¢</b>	CAPTAIN HOOK — FULLY COOKED — HEAT & SERVE <b>Fish Sticks</b> 8-oz. pkg. <b>25¢</b>	EAGLE — SKINLESS <b>All Meat Wieners</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>54¢</b>	
		BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Beef Short Ribs</b> VALU-TRIM Lb. <b>39¢</b>	DUBUQUE — SMOKED — ALL MEAT <b>Liver Sausage</b> CHUNK STYLE Lb. <b>49¢</b>	OSCAR MAYER — YELLOW BAND <b>All Meat Wieners</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>64¢</b>	

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TOMATO  
**Heinz Ketchup**  
14-oz. btl.  
**22¢**

**Why Pay More**

OSCAR MAYER  
**Luncheon Meat** 12-oz. can **42¢**

CHEF BOY AR DEE — DINNER  
**Spaghetti w/Meat** 50¢

COLLEGE INN  
**Chicken & Noodles** 31¢

POMPEIAN  
**Olive Oil** 8-oz. btl. **41¢**

PLAIN OR IODIZED  
**Food Club Salt** 26-oz. pkg. **9¢**

RAIN DROPS  
**Water Conditioner** 2-lb. pkg. **53¢**

GLAD — PLASTIC  
**Sandwich Bags** 80-ct. pkg. **26¢**

VANISH  
**Bowl Cleaner** 20-oz. size **31¢**

JOHNSON'S — JUBILEE  
**Spray Wax** 10 1/2-oz. can **85¢**

SANITARY CAT BOX FILLER  
**Tidy Cat Litter** 10-lb. pkg. **56¢**

**Frozen Foods**

SARA LEE  
**Brownies** 13-oz. size **74¢**

GREEN GIANT  
**Buttered Rice** 12-oz. size **28¢**

CHEESE OR SAUSAGE — 3 PAK  
**John's Pizza** 18-oz. pkg. **88¢**

GREEN GIANT — IN BUTTER SAUCE — WHOLE KERNEL  
**Niblet Corn** 10-oz. can **29¢**

HOWARD JOHNSON'S  
**Mac. & Cheese** 12-oz. pkg. **36¢**

GATLORD  
**Orange Juice** 6-oz. can **18¢**

EARLY AMERICAN — DOUGH  
**White Bread** 3-1-lb. loaves **44¢**

GATLORD — CRINKLE CUT  
**French Fries** 5-lb. pkg. **75¢**

TOP FROST  
**Onion Rings** 7-oz. pkg. **32¢**

**Beverages**

MAXWELL HOUSE — REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRA PERK  
**Coffee** 2-lb. can **\$1.24**

MAXWELL HOUSE — ELECTRA PERK  
**Coffee** 3-lb. can **\$1.93**

BUTTER-NUT — REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK  
**Coffee** 3-lb. can **\$1.91**

WELCH'S — PURE  
**Grape Juice** 24-oz. btl. **36¢**

RED OR LO CAL  
**Hawaiian Punch** 46-oz. can **31¢**

GRAPE, ORANGE & PUNCH  
**Shasta Drinks** 46-oz. can **24¢**

RECONSTITUTED  
**Real Lemon Juice** 24-oz. btl. **47¢**

DOLE — HAWAIIAN  
**Pineapple Juice** 46-oz. can **35¢**

FOOD CLUB  
**Tomato Juice** 46-oz. can **26¢**

**Bakery Products**

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

HARVEST DAY  
**Swedish Rye** 16-oz. loaf **29¢**

CHUCK WAGON — WHITE  
**Split Top Bread** 24-oz. loaf **32¢**

EDWARDS — CHERRY RING DANISH  
**Coffee Cake** each **59¢**

**Dairy Foods**

CHEESE SPREAD  
**Kraft Velveeta** 2-lb. pkg. **98¢**

PARKAY  
**Soft Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. **40¢**

GRADE A — ALL WHITE  
**Large Eggs** doz. **50¢**

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

ITALIAN STYLE — GRATED  
**Stella Cheese** 8-oz. size **75¢**

TOP SPREAD  
**Margarine** 1-lb. **15¢**

5 ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**Dean's Dips** 8-oz. ct. **27¢**

PURE FRESH  
**Orange Juice** qt. **37¢**

CHOCOLATE OR TAPIOCA  
**Sealtest Pudding** 16-oz. size **40¢**

**JUST TWO OF OVER 150 EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICED PRODUCE ITEMS!**

You'll be delighted with the wide selection of fresh fruits and vegetables available to you year 'round at Eagle. And Eagle's Everyday Low Produce Prices tell you you're getting a real value in good eating.

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY — NORTHERN GROWN  
**Red Potatoes** 10 lb. bag **49¢**

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY  
**Golden Bananas** Lb. **11¢**

**Canned Foods**

THANK YOU — CHERRY  
**Pie Filling** 20-oz. can **48¢**

THANK YOU — PEACH  
**Pie Filling** 20-oz. can **38¢**

GREEN GIANT  
**Niblets Corn** 12-oz. can **20¢**

GREEN GIANT — KITCHEN SLICED  
**Green Beans** 16-oz. can **20¢**

DEL MONTE — CREAM STYLE  
**White Corn** 8-oz. can **17¢**

DEL MONTE — IN HEAVY SYRUP  
**Fruit Cocktail** 8-oz. can **17¢**

DEL MONTE  
**Stewed Tomatoes** 8-oz. can **17¢**

DEL MONTE — BARTLETT  
**Pear Halves** 16-oz. can **33¢**

**Household Needs**

15c OFF — FURNITURE  
**Behold Polish** 12-oz. can **83¢**

O-CEDAR  
**Sponge Mop** No. 76 each **\$2.18**

DRAIN CLEANER  
**Liquid Plumr** 32-oz. can **63¢**

7c OFF — SPRAY  
**Sta-Flo Starch** 22-oz. can **47¢**

CLEANS, SCOURS, SHINES  
**S.O.S Pads** 10-ct. **25¢**

SCRUBBER  
**Pot Cleaner** 2-ct. **16¢**

TOPCO — 9 INCH — WHITE  
**Paper Plates** 100-ct. **63¢**

SOLO — 7-OZ. SIZE  
**Plastic Cups** 100-ct. **69¢**

**Canned Fish**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA  
**Oyster Stew** 10-oz. can **31¢**

SNOW'S  
**Clam Chowder** 15-oz. can **30¢**

MONARCH  
**Pink Salmon** 1-lb. can **69¢**

RED SOCKEYE  
**Del Monte Salmon** 1-lb. can **99¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA — WHITE  
**Chunk Tuna** 6 1/2-oz. can **37¢**

SMALL — FOR SALADS  
**Gulf Kist Shrimp** 4 1/2-oz. can **53¢**

KING OSCAR  
**Norway Sardines** 3 1/2-oz. can **34¢**

THREE DIAMOND  
**Whole Oysters** 8-oz. can **38¢**

TOMATO OR MUSTARD SAUCE  
**Eatwell Sardines** 15-oz. can **32¢**

**Key Buy**  
NESTLE'S  
**Morsels** 24-oz. pkg. **84¢**

**Key Buys**  
Extra Savings Made Possible By Unusual Purchases Or Manufacturers' Temporary Allowances.

**Candy & Cookies**

NABISCO  
**Chips Ahoy** 14 1/2-oz. pkg. **46¢**

PLAIN — CINNAMON OR DIETETIC  
**Zinsmaster Toast** 7-oz. can **31¢**

NABISCO  
**Devils Food Cake** 8-oz. size **41¢**

FIRESIDE — CHOCOLATE OR DEVILS FOOD  
**Sweetie Pies** 14-oz. pkg. **33¢**

FRESH & CRISP  
**Eagle Saltines** 1-lb. **21¢**

OYSTER  
**Crackers** 14-oz. pkg. **25¢**

**Health & Beauty Aids**

TOOTHPASTE  
**Macleans** 6 1/2-oz. tube **76¢**

10c OFF — ANTISEPTIC  
**Cepacol** 14-oz. btl. **72¢**

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

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

HAIR SPRAY  
**Miss Breck** 13-oz. can **66¢**

7c OFF — SPRAY  
**Secret Deodorant** 4-oz. can **84¢**

12c OFF  
**Gillette Foamy** 11-oz. can **85¢**

**Key Buy**  
PUNCH  
25c OFF — LAUNDRY  
**Punch Detergent** King size **93¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**  
AJAX  
5c OFF  
**Ajax Cleanser** 14-oz. can **11¢**

**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.

**We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy And Service!**

**WARDWAY PLAZA AND 600 N. DODGE**

**eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS**

\*Fair Trade and Items Controlled by Law Excepted

**COMPARE EAGLE QUALITY, EAGLE PRICES, AND EAGLE SERVICE**

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