

Bowen Gives Glimmer of Hope— Tuition Hike May Still Be Avoided

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen Wednesday gave a glimmer of hope to students who oppose a tuition increase to counter a cutback in allocations to the State Board of Regents' institutions.

Speaking to a group of about 35 students at an open meeting in the Union Minnesota Room, Bowen said that if the legislature would appropriate about \$10 million more than Gov. Robert D. Ray asked for University operations, a tuition increase would not be necessary.

In Ray's budget, the University's general operating funds were cut from the requested figure of \$108,965,000 to \$86,158,000.

Bowen said the minimum amount of state funds considered necessary by the administration to operate the University for 1969-71 would be about \$96 million. If the legislature would appropriate something close to this amount, no increase in tuitions would be necessary, he said. However, if the legislature sticks to Ray's budget, the difference would have to be made up by a tuition increase of about \$300 a year for in-state students and an as-yet unspecified amount for out-of-state students.

Using the \$96 million figure, Bowen listed the changes that would be made in ex-

penses to trim the operations to stay within the budget.

All budgets start with a base figure necessary to maintain the operations at the present level. For the University, this base is \$82,710,000. It includes such things as costs of projected increases in enrollment and inflationary tendencies.

Academic staff salaries would be increased about \$4 million, \$3 million less than the University had requested. Non-academic staff salary increases would be about \$2 million, \$1 million less than originally planned. A heading listed as "other" would be cut by about \$1 million.

Bowen said he was not optimistic about the legislators increasing Ray's suggested allocations. Since a tuition increase would probably be necessary, he said the University planned to increase student aid by \$1 million to help lower-income students and continue the Martin Luther King scholarship program for disadvantaged students.

Joining Bowen to answer questions about the budget were State Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) and State Rep. Joe Johnston (D-Iowa City).

Both Bowen and Mrs. Doderer said that the fund cutback was not so much a reaction against students as a result of the Republican's decision not to raise state taxes.

"I don't think the regents' institutions are being singled out. Every agency is getting less money," Mrs. Doderer said.

Johnston said the budget cutbacks and the decision to not raise taxes was a "gigantic game of blind man's bluff."

"We're dealing with a legislature far more concerned with money than it is with human need," he said.

Bowen said he also expected that dormitory room rates would increase from between \$25 to \$60 a year if the allocations were cut. The room increase, he said, would be necessary because of salary increases for non-academic employees.

Mrs. Doderer, Bowen and Johnston urged students to go directly to their legislators in their quest for avoiding a tuition increase and also to have their parents write letters.

Bowen said a letter-writing campaign by students might not be as effective as direct meeting because "students as such are not the most popular people among conservative adults at this time."

Bowen said that special programs and plans of the University would be cut before resorting to a tuition increase.

"But," he added, "this university has never been so luxuriously financed that we have a great quantity of fat we can cut out."

Bowen said that although he was optimistic about the future of higher education in Iowa, the governor's budget made him pessimistic about the next two years.

Bowen said that the problems in appropriations faced by the state schools were not common to Iowa alone. Because other schools are also receiving cuts in appropriations, Bowen said the University would not fall behind in its academic standing.

Bad publicity and bad public relations after student demonstrations on campuses have put all schools in the position of having less luck with legislatures, Bowen said.

The minimum operating budget Bowen suggested for the University does not include the capital improvements deemed imperative for the next 10 years. The fate of capital improvements rests on a bill soon to be presented to the legislature that would allow the schools to use long-term bonding to build academic structures. Ray suggested that this be passed, but several legislators have voiced objections to the idea.

And if the legislature doesn't endorse long-term financing for capital improvements?

"I don't even like to think about it. It would really be disastrous," Bowen said. "I don't know what I'd do. Commit suicide?" he laughed.

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The Lady AND the Tiger

The old lady or the tiger story had a new twist in Iowa City Wednesday as both choices were united. The girl is Nena Kedo, 21, Cedar Rapids, who really doesn't have anything to do with the tiger except that she brightens up a picture. The tiger is an eight-month-old cub named Mortakai which made a stopover at a local veterinarian while en route to the San Francisco Zoo. — Photo by Dave Luck

100-Pound Tiger Sees Iowa City On His Vacation

There are dozens of motels in the Iowa City area, but not one has a room for a 100-pound tiger.

So Mortakai, an 8-month-old Bengal tiger, has been spending the last two nights of his vacation in a cage at a veterinarian's clinic on Highland Avenue.

His owner, Dave Barber of West Haven, Conn., was driving through Iowa City taking Mortakai to visit relatives in the San Francisco Zoo, when Mrs. Barber suddenly became ill and they decided to stop in Iowa City.

Barber contacted James A. Lowe, a local veterinarian, and Mortakai was put in a cage at his office.

Mortakai, whose name is the Indian word for peace, is one of 280 animals owned by Barber and rented out for television commercials, shopping center openings, and other promotional purposes.

Barber also has four elephants, a herd of deer, seven other tigers, and 20 lions, llamas, and kangaroos in his menagerie.

Mortakai, who likes to eat raw beef and chicken and takes four supplementary vitamins, is expected to live 20 years and weigh 600 pounds.

Social Democrat Wins Presidency In Tense Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Justice Minister Gustav Heinemann, a pacifist-minded Social Democrat, won the presidency of West Germany Wednesday in a West Berlin election hotly contested both among the electors and by Communist East Germans who ring the city.

The West Germans successfully defied ominous Communist pressures against the electoral demonstration of their presence and rights in the former German capital. It was the fourth such election since 1954 in West Berlin, which the Communists contend is a separate and independent German entity.

With Russian backing, East German troops blockaded all roads in and out of West Berlin for four hours while 1,023



GUSTAV HEINEMANN
New West German President

members of the Bonn Republic's Federal Assembly wrestled via the ballot box with the problem of who was to succeed President Heinrich Lübke July 1.

Heinemann, 60, defeated Defense Minister Gerhard Schroeder, a Christian Democrat, 512-506 in the third and decisive vote by the assembled federal and state legislators, who represent a Who's Who in West German politics.

The Federal Assembly has 1,036 members, but illness and other reasons prevented a handful from flying into Berlin for the occasion.

All West German lawmakers had been barrelled by East German edicts last month from coming in by surface routes. Those who flew in made the trip uneventfully on allied planes though the Soviet Union, which shares duties with United States, Britain and France at the Berlin Air Safety Center, disavowed responsibility for the safety of the planes.

Heinemann is the first Social Democrat to win West Germany's presidency, its highest though largely ceremonial post. He is a silver-haired, fiercely independent lawyer who opposed West Germany's rearmament after World War II and in 1951 formed a Society for Peace in Europe to rally support for his pacifist views. He has advocated reunification of Germany as a country independent of both the East and the West.

By The Associated Press

VC Rockets Rain Fury On Saigon

Scores Killed, Injured In Pre-Dawn Barrage

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy gunners rocketed downtown Saigon early today, killing at least 25 civilians and wounding scores more in the fourth devastating barrage on the capital since the current spring offensive started.

The pounding came fresh after President Nixon, speaking of the Communist offensive, said the United States "will not tolerate a continuation of this kind of attack without some response that will be appropriate."

Defense secretary Melvin R. Laird was en route to Vietnam to assess the situation.

Military authorities said about six Soviet-built 122mm rockets fell into the downtown area at 6 a.m. as the nightly curfew was ending and most people were getting up to go to work.

Four of the rockets exploded in the city's teeming 4th Precinct, wrecking at least four houses and, in one case, killing an entire family. It is the same district where more than 30 houses burned in the most recent rocket attack Monday.

Two other rockets fell near the sprawling Newport area of new docks and landing craft, but evidently caused little damage.

Another exploded in front of the big Dien Hong building on the Saigon river where the South Vietnamese House and Senate sometimes meet in joint session.

Within minutes after the attack, ambulances began ferrying wounded into the city's central hospital.

Emergency wards overflowed with injured civilians, many of them women and children.

Some seriously wounded patients had to be set down temporarily on the front steps and in the corridors until room could be found for them. Women were seen running in near hysteria through the corridors looking for doctors.

Some persons were brought to the hospital in little bicycle taxis, known locally as cyclos.

Associated press photographer Horst Faas reported from the hospital that one cyclo arrived carrying a dead woman with a dead infant in her arms.

Military headquarters said the rockets were fired, as in the past few attacks, from a marsh and paddy area east of the capital.

They said the attack on Saigon was one of about 30 overnight and early morning shelling throughout the nation.

Asked about the current enemy attacks at a news conference Tuesday, Nixon said they were violations of the understanding under which Washington halted the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1.

Laird Takes Off For 1st Viet Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird headed for Saigon Wednesday on a one-week trip of double significance for pending U.S. decisions on Vietnam.

Item one is short range: whether to strike back at the enemy for what President Nixon says are violations of the understanding under which Washington halted the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1. Item two deals with possibilities in later months for withdrawals of U.S. troops if and when South Vietnamese forces take over more of the fighting.

Laird, leaving Andrews Air Force base for his first Vietnam journey as defense chief, declined to predict to newsmen what recommendations he will bring to Nixon upon his return Wednesday.

Astronaut Is Ill; Space Walk Cut

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A space walk planned for today was canceled after Apollo 9 astronaut Russell L. Schweickart said he was "not feeling up to par" as a result of two sieges of vomiting earlier.

Public affairs officer Paul Haney, said Wednesday that Apollo 9 commander, Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, made the decision that the "exterior portion" of the planned extravehicular activity would be taken out of the flight plan.

Haney said McDivitt did plan, however, to depressurize the lunar module and the command module and open the hatches of both crafts. Schweickart also will don the portable life support system he was to have worn during his space walk.

Haney said the change in plans would not affect the scheduled television transmission from space.

The public affairs officer reported that Schweickart said he had not been nauseated since two sieges of vomiting struck him in the sieges.

Space officials earlier announced that Schweickart had vomited once before starting a transfer from the command module to the lunar module and once after he was inside.

The extravehicular activity plans called for Schweickart to open the hatch of the lunar module and step out into space, wearing the space suit Americans will wear when they land on the moon.

He was then to go hand-over-hand down handrails to the command module and stand up in an open hatch of the mothership. This was to demonstrate the astronauts' ability to transfer from the lunar module to the command module should the tunnel connecting the two become blocked.

Despite his sickness, Schweickart was able to move from the command module to the linked-up lunar module, becoming

the first American astronaut to transfer in space from one spacecraft to another.

McDivitt followed the space rookie into the lunar module 30 minutes later and the pair gave the moon machine its first manned space work.

Schweickart and McDivitt spent seven hours aboard the lunar module before they floated back through the three-foot-long tunnel back into the command module.

Air Force Col. David A. Scott, the third crewman, remained at his station aboard the command module, acting as gatekeeper by removing the hardware that blocked the tunnel as his crewmates made their transfers.

Three hours after Schweickart and McDivitt returned to the command module, Scott fired up the rocket engine on the command and service engine, attempting to circularize Apollo 9's orbit. The burn, however, left the spacecraft in an orbit of 148 by 142 miles.

McDivitt earlier burned the descent engine on the lunar module.

The burn, testing the engine that will lower men to the moon's surface, went as planned.

While McDivitt and Schweickart were in the lunar module they turned on a television camera, giving earth its first in-flight look at the cramped cabin. Americans will fly to the lunar surface this summer. The television transmission lasted only seven minutes and voice communications went bad during that time.

During the descent engine burn, both Scott and McDivitt reported seeing pieces of the outer skin of the lunar module peel away into space.

Scott later said the pieces were only inches in size and officials said they were apparently part of the craft's thermal blanket and the loss posed no problems to the crew or the mission.

Anti-Soviet Fury By Chinese Held Under Tight Rein

TOKYO (AP) — Anti-Soviet demonstrations went into a third day Wednesday in Peking but a Japanese correspondent said they were carefully controlled to avoid further worsening of relations with Moscow after a battle on the Manchurian border.

The demonstrators were kept away from the Soviet Embassy, said Ieshige Akioka, correspondent of the newspaper Asahi. The crowds had surged around the embassy Monday shouting anti-Russian slogans.

Akioka gave no estimate of the crowds, but the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug in a Peking dispatch said a million Chinese demonstrated.

The dispatch said the Chinese people were told that Chinese guards returned fire after they were fired on by Soviet border guards Sunday at an island in the Ussuri River on the Chinese-Soviet border.

The Soviet Pacific Border Command reported Wednesday the commander of a Russian border post was killed and "some of his comrades" were shot when 200 screaming Chinese charged on Damansky Island, known to the Chinese as Chenpao.

Forecast

Cloudy to partly cloudy through Friday. Highs today in the 30s. Warmer Friday. Light snow possible today.

Daley Says HHH Ran Too Weakly, Was Bad Choice

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley Wednesday strongly criticized Hubert Humphrey's campaign for the presidency and said he thought Humphrey should not have been nominated by the Democratic party.

"I thought we should have had a stronger candidate," Daley told a news conference.

Daley said he thought Humphrey lost the election because he did not campaign vigorously enough in Illinois.

At times almost incoherent and shaking with rage, Daley said, "I don't think there's any doubt about it — Humphrey didn't get the vote in the suburbs he should have."

Daley, head of one of the strongest and last big city political machines, said that Humphrey, unlike John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, refused to campaign extensively in Illinois, despite constant appeals from himself and other top Illinois Democrats.

The untypical outburst from the mayor came during questioning by reporters following a news conference at which officials of Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced plans for construction of a new national headquarters on the West Side.

Asked if he agreed with Humphrey's statement on television this week that disturbances in the streets during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last summer contributed to Humphrey's defeat, the mayor told a television newsmen:

"The American public was defrauded by television coverage of the convention. You and your stations set up what happened at Michigan and Balbo, and everybody knows that."

The mayor restricted his anger over news coverage of the convention to television. "I'm not talking about the news media, I'm talking about television," he said.



Daley Knocks HHH Candidacy

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley told a news conference Wednesday that he thought Hubert Humphrey should not have been nominated for the presidency by the Democratic party. "I thought we should have had a stronger candidate," Daley said. He did not name anyone he would have preferred. Daley also said he thought Humphrey lost the election because he did not campaign vigorously enough in Illinois.

— AP Wirephoto



A waste of talent

Barry Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal for the city, resigned Wednesday and added just one more frustration to the city's hopes for an orderly and progressive future.

Lundberg, although he denied that the efforts to thwart urban renewal in Iowa City had anything to do with his resignation, could not help but feel frustrated in this town. During his stay in Iowa City, a major traffic project which included the construction of a Melrose Avenue bridge to carry traffic across the city and a two-phase urban renewal project to improve the facilities and the appearance of the city were postponed indefinitely.

The director of planning and urban renewal is expected to help the city make organized projections into the future and begin projects to alleviate potential problems. Lundberg did this, but, unfortunately, most of his plans never got beyond the planning stages.

The most tragic part of Lundberg's stay here was the urban renewal program. Just when it seemed that the

city was ready to go ahead with phase one of the project — all the plans had been approved by the Housing and Urban Development and an \$8 million grant was reserved for the city — twenty downtown businessmen filed an injunction that has managed to halt renewal in Iowa City since September, 1967.

So, Lundberg was left with some lovely plans but very little to do with them but hope for a break in the renewal deadlock.

The fate of urban renewal in Iowa City is now resting at the Supreme Court level. If the alleged conflict of interests charges against three of the five city council members are upheld, any project will be impossible, and the federal grant will be given to some other city.

Faced with a dismal situation, it is no wonder that Lundberg decided to take a job that would let him use his talents. Sitting around and waiting for citizens to accept the necessity and inevitability of a renewal program is not the most inspiring job a talented man can do. — Cheryl Aroidson



'Great watchdog — now all we need is a defense against it'

P.E. grads cite concern for future of department

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following letter was sent to University President Howard Bowen Wednesday by the men's graduate physical education students.)

Dear Dr. Bowen,

We the undersigned graduate students in the Department of Physical Education for men wish to express our grave concern over recent developments which seriously threaten the status, prestige, autonomy and welfare of our department.

The decision to appoint the Director of Athletics, Forrest Evashevski, as recreation director and to place the jurisdiction of the intramural sports program under him was unwise because Evashevski does not have the qualifications for recreational leadership. He neither has the professional training nor the experience needed to head University recreation. The question of what emphasis Evashevski will place on recreation as opposed to athletics is what concerns us. We fear it will be in favor of athletics. Recent failure of Mr. Evashevski publicly to speak in favor of a much needed women's swimming pool indicates that he does not speak for recreation. It is not educationally sound for athletics to control intramurals because it gives them control of another part of the physical education program.

We are particularly concerned about the possible exodus of departmental faculty. Three faculty have resigned in the past year because of better opportunities. The head of the physical education department, who now cannot control facilities and the hiring of certain physical education faculty, will possibly leave because of a situation that is rapidly deteriorating. The manner in which this athletic department has dealt with physical education in the past indicates that they are not in sympathy with the academic goals and aspirations of the physical education profession.

Physical education faculty-staff should not have to be subservient to either athletic department policy or personnel, yet

recent decisions by President Bowen have tended so to decrease the physical education department's autonomy that the scales are now tipped in favor of an already powerful athletic department.

We request President Bowen to reassess the situation which is destroying an academic department.

Sincerely yours,

- Robert S. Horne, G, Cedar Rapids
- Russell Langton, G, Iowa City
- Frank W. Booth, G, Columbus, Ohio
- Burton C. Brunner, G, Iowa City
- Douglas W. Bartz, G, North Liberty
- David Kaufmann, G, Iowa City
- Warren K. Palmer, G, Iowa City
- Laurie K. Newton, G, Sank, Canada
- Glen Johnson, G, Winona, Minn.
- Kenneth M. Baldwin, G, Iowa City
- Gary W. Larsen, G, Cheney, Wash.
- Charles E. Hurl, G, Martelle
- David H. Hayes, G, Maquoketa
- Jerry A. Maynard, G, Iowa City
- Robert L. Piper, G, Rayville, La.
- Paul Surburg, G, Concordia, Mo.
- Gary Smidt, G, Iowa City
- Charles J. Anson, G, Iowa City
- David K. Leslie, G, Mt. View, Calif.
- Ronald W. Jones, G, Pittsburgh
- James W. Kent, G, New Milford, Conn.
- Chang-ou Chang, G, Taiwan
- Dan Francisco, G, Marquette, Mich.
- Bill Kezan, G, Ontario, Canada
- Don Rih, G, Iowa City
- Phyllis J. Struck, G, Richland, Wash.
- Kenneth Strand, G, Iowa City

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

The Daily Iowan

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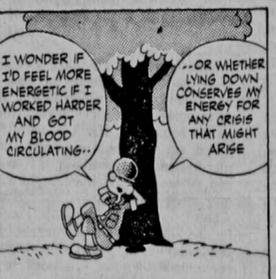
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BEETLE BAILEY



B. C.



by Johnny Hart

Army protesters get 15 year terms

—A sample of military justice?—

and chanted "we want the press." Then they went limp and had to be carried off.

The Army apparently intended from the beginning to get them for mutiny. The Uniform Code of Military Justice contains several sections dealing with disturbing the peace and willfully disobeying orders, which can carry a sentence of up to five years at hard labor. But that wasn't enough for the Army. Capt. Robert S. Lamont, the stockade's chief correctional officer, read only Section 94 of the Code, which deals exclusively with mutiny, to the soldiers when he ordered them to disperse.

Capt. Richard Millard, the officer who investigated the case, said the mutiny charge was "all out of proportion. To charge them with mutiny for demonstrating against conditions which existed in the stockade is, in my opinion, a miscarriage of justice."

Millard, also an attorney, called the procedure for hearing grievances inside the stockade "shoddy and insufficient," meaning that the Army may have violated some of its own regulations for running the brig and that the soldiers may have been justified in their claim that a protest was the only way they could get their complaints across to those in charge.

Millard recommended that the 27 be tried by special court martial, which can give sentences of no more than six months. Gen. Stanley Larsen, the Presidio Commander, ignored Millard's recommendations and ordered a general court martial. Although the death penalty can be given for mutiny, the Army asked only for sentences of 50 years at hard labor.

The proceedings inside the courtroom indicated that military courts are considerably different from civilian ones. For example:

• Lt. Col. George Anderson, the law officer (judge), made his own motion to recess the trial for a more complete psychiatric examination of Reidel and Oszepinski and then ruled favorably on his own motion. This came immediately after the court heard expert testimony that the demonstrators could not have heard Capt. Lamont's order to disperse because of their singing. Capt. Joseph Choate, Reidel's attorney, objected that the move would "rob the defense case of its force" but he was ignored.

• One officer was removed from the court by pre-emptory challenge of the prosecutor on the grounds that he had a university law degree.

• Capt. Choate and Brendan Sullivan, Oszepinski's attorney, had to use their one pre-emptory challenge to remove Maj. William Crawford from the nine-officer panel sitting as jury. Although Crawford had said he opposed any kind of demonstrations, the panel had voted to keep him on.

The Presidio court martial appears to be part of a military attempt to stop dissent among the "anks. Much of this effort is centered on San Francisco, pos-

ibly because the strong local peace movement has had its influence on Bay Area military bases.

GI's organized an anti-war march last fall and two organizers of the march, who also marched in their uniforms, have been convicted of disobeying orders for their part in it. Lt. Sue Schnall, a Navy nurse, was given a bad conduct discharge (something between honorable and dishonorable) and six months at hard labor, or which she will not be asked to serve. Airman Michael Locks will spend a year at hard labor.

Although there is certainly strong anti-war sentiment among GI's, most seem unwilling to risk court martial to demonstrate against the war. Thus, the Army seems much more concerned about a breakdown in discipline than a major outbreak of the anti-war movement among the troops. This is partially evident from the difference between the sentences given Locks and Miss Schnall and those given to the Presidio 27, whose protest was not precisely against the war.

"We must consider the interests of the government and the Army," said Capt. Dean Flippo, one of the prosecutors in the case. "The mutiny was an attack of the system of law and order or 'authority' that is a necessary part of military life. It is an attack on the system that counts."

Another officer told reporter George McEvoy of the San Francisco Examiner, "The Army — the real Army, the men with eagles on their shoulders and brass on their caps — have been watching what is happening on the college campuses. They have seen how the protests and riots have spread from one campus to another and they are determined to make damn sure nothing like it ever happens in the Army."

Their effort to make an example of the Presidio 27 may backfire on them, however. Public sentiment is strong against the heavy sentences. U.S. Rep. John Burton (D-Calif.), who says his mail is running heavily against the sentences, has asked Defense Secretary Melvin Laird to investigate the trial.

Even the Hearst-owned San Francisco Examiner, which earlier defended the mutiny charges, has criticized the harsh sentences. One of the Examiner's usually conservative columnists said, "It is hardly justice that what would be considered a misdemeanor in a civilian court should be judged akin to treason" by the court martial.

Meanwhile, the trials go on. Pvt. John Colip is now being tried at Fort Irwin in the middle of the Mojave Desert, a change of venue requested by his lawyer because of the publicity in the Bay Area. Lt. Col. Richard Tyler, the judge for this case, granted the request because "it will be easier to keep these hippies out of it. The local peace people have been at the trial in droves, shouting "seig heil," "fascism," and "pigs" when Pvt. Reidel and Oszepinski were sentenced.

Lundberg Resigns As City Director Of Renewal Plan

Iowa City's urban renewal program, now stalled in the state supreme court, will face a new problem if it ever gets under way.

Barry D. Lundberg, city director of planning and urban development, resigned Wednesday, effective June 1, to accept a position with a Chicago planning firm, Barton-Aschman Associates.



BARRY D. LUNDBERG
Quits Planning Post

Lundberg said his resignation was not prompted by any lack of confidence in either the planning or urban renewal programs.

"The reason is simply related to my career development," he said.

City Manager Frank R. Smiley accepted the resignation with "deep regret." He said he was pleased for Lundberg, because Barton-Aschman has national recognition as a planning consultant.

Lundberg joined the staff here as city engineer in April, 1965, and was named planning and urban renewal director six months later. His current salary is \$15,120.

Lundberg holds a B. S. in engineering from South Dakota State University and a master's degree in municipal management from the University.

Farmers Oppose Lawmaker Raise

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa legislators wouldn't get a pay hike if the state's farmers had their way, a Wallace Farmer magazine poll showed Wednesday.

Only 4 per cent of the people surveyed thought the \$40 a day lawmakers receive when the legislature is in session was too low, 66 per cent thought it was about right and 22 per cent said the pay was too high.

Minority Business Gets Nixon Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon set up a Minority Business Enterprise program Wednesday aimed at giving blacks, Mexican-Americans and other minorities equal opportunity "at the top of the ladder as well as on its lower rungs."

"Involvement in business has always been a major route to war participation in the mainstream of American life," Nixon said. "Our aim is to open that route to potentially successful persons who have not had access to it before."

Nixon said encouragement of minority business activities is one of the priority aims of his administration.

He said he will establish by executive order a new Office of Minority Business Enterprise to be headed by a not-yet-named assistant secretary of commerce. The President said its job will be to mobilize both public and private leadership, funds and other resources toward encouraging development of minority businesses.

Cubans Keep Hijacker, Return Stolen Money

MIAMI (AP) — A bearded convict hijacked a National Airlines jet Wednesday and robbed one passenger of \$1,700 cash during the flight to Cuba. Officials in Havana returned the money and kept the hijacker.

"I can't lie to you," the hijacker told stewardess Susan Gluck, she told reporters. "My name is Jimmy Carver and I'm from California."

The Boeing 727, commandeered at gunpoint over Norfolk, Va., on a flight from New York to Miami, returned to Miami at 9:28 a.m. with 19 other passengers and a crew of six.

"The thought went through my mind that I could take this guy," said the pilot, Capt. Edmund Buchser. "I almost did. But I talked to the other officers and we decided it wouldn't be worth taking a chance on something happening."

Pointing a .38-caliber revolver at the head of Raul Rawman, a Cuban exile living in Miami, Carver reportedly took \$1,700 from his wallet.

Rawman, expecting the worst to happen on his forced return to the island from which he had fled, said he was surprised when the Cuban militia treated him politely and returned his money to him.

"We had just passed over Norfolk when we heard rapid reports of the bell as the stewardesses tried to warn us there was trouble aboard," Buchser said.



The Wolves Patrol Walks the Streets

Two Wilmington, Del., policemen have a rather interesting beat — impersonating women as part of a vice squad campaign to rid the city of sexual deviates. Patrolmen Joseph Kansak (left) and Joseph M. Pennell are shown in this sequence arriving for work, being made up for their parts by Mrs. Eliza Farren, a police department switchboard operator, and then hitting the streets. During the 12 days that the two have been walking the streets in drag, they have made 14 arrests.

— AP Wirephoto

Shahan Freed, Benefit Held

A former University student was released from Johnson County Jail on \$253 bond Wednesday, shortly before a benefit at a local tavern had been scheduled to raise his bond money. The benefit was held anyway.

Shahan allegedly removed the boot by kicking it until it fell apart. He was picked up by police at 9 a.m. Saturday when they discovered his truck parked in front of a residence on Prentiss Street.

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Judge Proposes Sex in Prisons

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A judge says that sex in jail between husbands and wives "is desirable — and would make a convict's future life worth living."

"Otherwise a prisoner won't be worth a damn," says Judge Raymond Pace Alexander of Philadelphia Common Pleas Court. "We'll still be sending monsters out into the community."

He says he'd like some liberalization of normal sex relations in prison, involving married couples, and also unwed inmates "if they have legitimate long-term common-law relationships, backed up by sufficient evidence, and not any phony setup."

SENATE POSITIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR ALL-CAMPUS ELECTIONS

President & Vice-President	1	
Business Administration	1	
Dentistry	1	
Engineering	3	Nomination papers available in Activities Center, IMU
Graduate	1	
Law	4	
Liberal Arts	1	
Medicine	1	
Nursing	1	
Pharmacy	1	
	16	Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. at Receptionists Desk, Activities Center, IMU.
*Off-campus married	6	
*Off-campus single men	5	
*Off-campus single women	3	
*Senators at large	5	
	19	

*No nomination papers filed

Area Teachers to Vote On \$6,600 Base Offer

Members of the Iowa City Educator's Association will vote today on a \$6,600 base salary offer for beginning teachers. Association negotiators have said they expect the 456 members to accept the offer.

After four hours of bargaining on Tuesday night, members of the Iowa City Community Board of Education agreed to a proposal that would give teachers the \$6,600 base salary, full payment by the district of income protection and life insurance, a 12 per cent increase in principals' salaries, and an extra \$250 pay increase for persons holding a specialist degree, providing the specialization is relevant to the employee's work in the district.

The \$650,000 cost of the proposed package is more than twice the original amount the board had planned to spend initially. Taxpayers will be called upon next year to make up the deficit, the board agreed.

Members of the ICEA, including principals, will be polled by their negotiators. It was explained to the board that if the teachers or the principals were not agreeable to the board's proposal, it would be vetoed, and negotiations would have to begin again.

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\$275
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A group orientation will be held on campus

THURSDAY, MARCH 6th

Harvard Room, IMU

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED MARCH 6, 7, 8

Minimum age 21 — present a draft card or birth certificate as proof of age.

Good appearance and grooming required.

CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE

FOR FURTHER DETAILS

Equal Opportunity Employer

An Answer to the Knowledge Explosion!

JET-AGE READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT HERE

We are in the midst of a knowledge explosion today which makes itself known in every field of endeavor. Over a billion paperback books were sold last year, and in the last seven years, more books have been published than in all total previous years back to the dawn of history. The amount of accumulated knowledge will soon double every five years.

Here is the paradox: despite technological advances and the almost overwhelming bulk of printed material the student is required to read, his reading skill and speed is very little better than previous generations — he is attempting to handle jet-age reading with horse-and-buggy methods.

Although the field of reading has lagged behind, recent advances in this area now make it possible for the average student to read faster than was previously thought possible, with excellent comprehension.

Business and professional people, students and housewives are learning to read at dazzling speeds in courses taught by Developmental Reading. The methods taught in the course involve radically new approaches to all types of printed matter from textbooks to trade magazines. The reaction of many students after taking the course is a feeling of power over books, and a true enjoyment of reading for the first time.

Developmental Reading, taking advantage of earlier discoveries in the field of reading, is now training students to read an average of eight times faster while retaining or actually improving comprehension. The course uses no mechanical devices, but attacks the problems of slow reading in such a way that improvement is definite even after the first lesson. Twenty great books are read and discussed by the students in the process of the nine-week course.

Classes begin Wednesday, March 12, at the Morrison Building, Washington at Dubuque Streets, 6:00 p.m.

LECTURER TO DEMONSTRATE

To stimulate interest in its reading program, Developmental Reading will conduct free demonstration lessons, explaining and illustrating some of the revolutionary techniques used. The demonstrations will be held at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, 6:30 and 8:00 p.m., Friday, March 6. Lecturers are also available for speaking engagements for business, civic and professional groups. For information contact Development Reading, 338-5435.

FREE DEMONSTRATION LESSONS
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Friday, March 6, 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.

GUARANTEE: Developmental Reading guarantees to increase the reading efficiency a minimum of three times, for any student who attends each class, practices the prescribed amount of time, and follows instructions of the teacher.

For information or to register for classes, Phone 338-5435 in Iowa City or write:

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HEY WORLD

A Musical Revue with Songs, Dances and Skits from Around the World

Saturday, March 8

Sunday, March 9

IMU Main Lounge — 8 p.m.
Tickets \$1.00 reserved at tables
Union Box Office (Limited Number)

IMU Main Lounge — 2 p.m.
ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 50c
UNION BOX OFFICE

Dancing After the Show to the Spoon River Anthology

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Representing a cost of some \$150,000,000 annually, the electric research projects alone range from new ways to produce electricity, to air pollution control, to development of the electric automobile.

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AP Names Wooden 'Coach of the Year'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There was a slight pause and something of a sigh. Coach John Wooden of the unbeaten UCLA Bruins had been asked how this basketball season compared with the last two in the era of Lew Alcindor.

Newly named — for the third time in his career — as College Basketball Coach of the Year by an Associated Press poll, the 53-year-old Wooden finally replied:

"This was probably the most difficult of the three. There have been all the outside pressures from the other teams since we are going for three straight national championships, something that has never been done."

In the AP poll of 329 sports writers and broadcasters, Wooden got 113 votes to win by a wide gap over Lou Carnesecca of St. John's of New York, who received 37.

Harv Schmidt of Illinois was third with 30 and Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, 23, and Dean Smith of North Carolina, 22, followed in that order.

"I am very proud of this team," Wooden continued, speaking of one which is the only major squad unbeaten in 24 games this season.

"We have had to play without experienced guards. Oh, the boys are good but not quite as good as we had the two previous years."

"And, of course, the pressure to remain unbeaten builds. Our opponents know they have a lot to gain and nothing to lose when they play us. They can play it loose. We can't afford to."

"Each time we have been in a spot — and we've been in

a few this year — we've managed to work our way out.

"I guess you could say this team has tremendous poise," Wooden continued. "When we've been behind we just stuck in there. If you try to make up points in a few minutes you usually get further behind. That is where poise comes in."

Drake Coach Maury John, whose Bulldogs (21-4) are vying for the Missouri Valley Conference championship, tied for 12th in the balloting with Davidson's Lefty Driesell.

Tigers' Radatz Looks Good in Spring Camp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dick Radatz, attempting a comeback with the Detroit Tigers, retired 12 straight batters in an intrasquad game Wednesday.

Radatz, who was cut by the Chicago Cubs last spring after throwing 26 consecutive balls, was one of eight pitchers who worked out for 15 minutes each.

In another intrasquad game, Minnesota's Rick Renick suffered a fractured right ankle on a slide into second base. Renick, a third base candidate with the Twins, also suffered a wrenched knee and will be sidelined indefinitely.

The Twins also announced the signing of outfielder Ted Uhlander.

Roberto Clemente tagged a home run in a Pittsburgh intrasquad game and apparently is fully recovered from the shoulder ailment which troubled him most of last season.

SPORTS

Houk Begins Complex Task Of Trying to Replace Mantle

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees spent a rather unusual winter managing two baseball teams in his mind — one with Mickey Mantle and one without Mickey Mantle.



MANTLE

While Houk isn't about to say which won more games, he now is transferring theory into practice for the first Yankee team in 18 years to play without the big bat of Mantle.

"I've had the possibility of Mickey's retirement in the back of my mind all along in our planning," Houk said. "I've looked at the club without a Mantle, and with a Mantle all winter."

At first base — Joe Pepitone, the often-disappointing heir to Mantle's mantle as the Big Bomber. Pepitone, who hit only .245 with 15 homers and 56 runs batted in last year, moves from the center field post he took over when Mantle switched to first base.

In center field — Jerry Kenney, 24, a shortstop making the exact conversion Mantle did 18 years ago. Kenney, however, does not seem to have Mantle's power. In 1967, before going into the Navy, he hit .295 but with only three homers at Syracuse.

At third base — Bobby Murcer,

the spring sensation of 1966 who has been in the Army the last two years. Like Kenney a shortstop, Murcer, who hit 16 and 15 homers in two minor league seasons, could furnish some of the hitting power taken away by Mantle's retirement.

Those three are the key to Houk's plans, as is the hope that by the very nature of Mantle, his absence will give the club a psychological push as his bat gave the team an actual shove. "Maybe," Houk explained, "the players will think how much it's up to them now. Maybe they've relied on Mantle too much. The younger guys now have a greater opportunity to say, 'I'm going to have to do it.' And that's exactly what they'll have to do."

If Kenney and Murcer can duplicate their minor league records it will give Houk and the Yankees a big assist as would bigger years by Pepitone and shortstop Tom Tresh, who hit a woeful .195 last season.

The outfield, while not reminiscent of the homer hitters of the past, does have speed and could have solid hitting if Kenney produces since both Roy White and Bill Robinson began to live up to expectations last year.

Pitching could be the strong point with 20-game winner Mel Stottlemyre, Rookie of the Year Stan Bahnsen (17-12), improving Fritz Peterson (12-11) and an outstanding reliever in Lindy McDaniel, who had a 1.75 earned run average in 51 games. Jake Gibbs is the incumbent catcher but could be pushed by Frank Fernandez.

But while Fernandez may push Gibbs, the Yankees, who finished a surprising fifth last year, don't figure to push too much higher this year — even though they are in only a six-team division in baseball's new two-league, four-division set-up.

The Yankees are in the Eastern Division with Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, Boston and Washington.

The first four finished ahead of the Yankees last year.

Shaw Advances to 4th On Golf's Money List

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla.

— The \$30,000 Tom Shaw won in the Doral Golf Tournament Sunday boosted him into fourth place among Professional Golfers' Association money winners.

Gene Littler leads the pack with \$52,428 after playing in seven tournaments, winning one and finishing in the top five four times.

Jack Nicklaus is second with \$43,685 and Miller Barber third at \$39,280. Shaw has won \$39,264, followed by George Archer, \$32,426; Lee Trevino, \$31,633; Billy Casper, \$31,266; Tommy Aaron, \$31,056; Bruce Devlin, \$22,419; and Charles Sifford, \$21,911.

NETS COACH RESIGNS

NEW YORK (AP) — Max Zaslofsky resigned Wednesday as coach and general manager of the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association, effective at the end of the season.

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'Calm and Cool' McCanless Leads Hawks in Side Horse

Being nonchalant is part of Keith McCanless' nature. The senior gymnast from Elmhurst, Ill., always keeps his cool.

An example, said Iowa gymnastics Coach Mike Jacobson recently, was McCanless' reaction to winning the NCAA side horse championship two years ago.

"It took him two weeks to realize he was a national champion," said Jacobson. Jacobson said McCanless' calmness helps him in a number of ways.

"When he approaches the side horse, he is as nonchalant as he can be," said Jacobson. "This has to make an impression on the judges."

McCanless has had several scores of 9.5 and above. His best, a 9.65, came during his sophomore season.

This season McCanless is averaging a shade under 9.4. He averaged 9.33 as a sophomore and 9.34 last year.

McCanless won both the NCAA and Big 10 titles as a sophomore, and was favored to repeat as a junior. He missed, however, on his routine in the Big 10 meet last year and failed to qualify for the NCAA championships.

As a result, McCanless went to the NCAA meet as a squad member for the Hawkeyes and was not eligible for individual honors. As it turned out, McCanless' score on the side horse while competing for Iowa in the team championships was the highest score in the meet.

This year, McCanless plans to make his score count for an individual championship and help bring Iowa the team championship at the same time.

McCanless will be in action Friday night at the Iowa Field House when Iowa faces Ohio State in its final conference meet of this season.

The Hawkeye gymnasts had their title hopes jolted Saturday when they lost their first meet of the year to unbeaten Michigan.

The Hawks will now need a superb performance in the Big 10 championships at Ann Arbor, Mich., March 20-22 to beat Michigan for the title.

Citrus Open Starts Today

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jesse Snead is luckier than most of the other rabbits on the professional golf tour. He has an uncle named Sam.

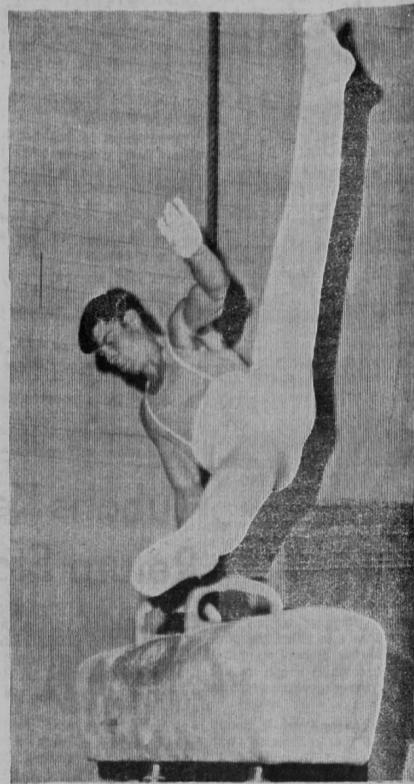
"Uncle Sam has helped me a lot with my game," Jesse said as he got in some final practice shots Wednesday for the \$115,000 Citrus Open beginning today.

Jesse did better than most of the 215 other tour rabbits who battled for 11 places in the field of 144 here. Jesse, 27, fired a 68 over the 6,849-yard, par 72, Rio Pinar Country Club layout.

Jesse, who has his uncle's smile, turned to professional golf five years ago after playing Class A baseball as a farm club outfielder in the Washington Senators' organization. He joined the tour last year.

Jesse is sponsored by a group of members at the Century Country Club in Purchase, N.Y., where he started his pro career as a shop assistant.

Besides Snead, the Citrus, the second stop on golf's rich Florida tour, has drawn most of golf's big names. However, Billy Casper, last year's leading money winner, and Gene Littler, this year's leading money winner, aren't playing here. Arnold Palmer withdrew Wednesday on doctor's orders because of an ailing right hip, and South Africa's Gary Player withdrew earlier because of illness.



KEITH MCCANLESS Displays High Kick in Side Horse Event

Drake, Iowa State Try For Conference Titles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drake's hot-shooting Bulldogs and persistent Iowa State re-encounter earlier victims in basketball games bringing their regular season near finishes tonight.

Drake, which has tied a school mark with eight straight triumphs, will seek No. 9 at the expense of St. Louis, which the club trounced, 104-65, Jan. 4.

A Drake triumph in St. Louis Arena would assure the Bulldogs at least a slice of their first Missouri Valley Conference title since 1964.

If Coach Maury John's torrid club and Louisville both prevail in season-closing Valley games, they'll play off for the automatic NCAA regional berth Monday night at Wichita, Kan.

While Drake opposes St. Louis, Louisville is to engage rugged Bradley on Bradley's home court in Peoria, Ill.

In the jammed Big Eight conference, resurgent Iowa State nurses an outside chance for

sharing the title pending its games tonight at Oklahoma and Saturday night at Oklahoma State.

The Cyclones, who began the conference season with three straight defeats, are 8-5 following three straight victories in overtime.

At the top of the Big Eight ladder are Kansas and Colorado which have 9-4 records.

Iowa State mauled Oklahoma, 87-61, in Ames and also won a 67-62 victory over the Sooners from the holiday conference meet at Kansas City in December.

In its first battle against Oklahoma State, the Glen Anderson club prevailed 58-56, on a last second shot by forward Aaron Jenkins.

Iowa State's Bill Cain, the No. 2 scorer in the Big Eight, needs 50 points in the two games this week to hit the 1,000-point mark through two seasons.

Cain is averaging 22.2. He has 950 points for his sophomore and junior campaigns.

Packers Appoint Bengtson To General Manager Post

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Phil Bengtson was named the top man in the Green Bay Packer organization Wednesday, but the Vince Lombardi image remains.

Bengtson, who was named coach of the National Football League team last year, was selected general manager Wednesday, a dual role that Lombardi once had but said was too much for one man to handle.

"Mr. Bengtson's responsibilities are the same as those which were given Mr. Lombardi when he served in this capacity," Dominic Olejniczak, president of the Packers, said in announcing the appointment.

"This is in line with the policy recommended by the executive committee and approved by the board of directors 10 years ago."

It was 10 years ago that Lombardi was hired as coach and general manager. In his nine-year reign as head coach, his Packers captured six Western Division titles, five NFL crowns and the first two Super Bowl championships.

Lombardi resigned as Packer general manager last month to become head coach, executive vice president and part-owner of the Washington Redskins.

Bengtson was the first assistant hired by Lombardi when he came to Green Bay in 1959. Lombardi also had personally

picked the University of Minnesota graduate to succeed him as coach.

"In accepting the position of general manager," Bengtson said, "I want to emphasize that I am doing it in order to do everything we can to make our Green Bay Packers a winning football team."

Olejniczak said Bengtson's dual position would be for the remainder of his present contract, which runs until Feb. 1, 1971.

The Packer president praised Lombardi's organizational talents Wednesday. He said that although the Packers have been without a general manager for a month, the entire organization had continued to run smoothly "and with no backlog of work accumulated."

Maryland's Grid Coach Announces Resignation

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Tight-lipped and outwardly calm, Bob Ward appeared at a news conference Wednesday to announce his resignation as Maryland's head football coach, but refused to give a reason for his departure.

"The decision was reached with great regret," Ward said. "I feel no bitterness toward the University of Maryland."

He was Maryland's third football coach in five years. Ward's record for two seasons at Maryland was 2-17.

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ALBE official sharp e an Iowa sion con causing er in Io "We a nce of Minneso agency, & Co. are belo H. W. servation tion, sai in the u Iowa re charged ing plan Freed the rive stock the been fu as soon stream." Cairns case of would ve and any mission is a v The Al Richard ing plan partment ments," has begun sion of t ment sys William member tion Com day he l pollution at River Austin, M Austin Nelson s thly sh water at is not po
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"CAN Tryouts dide" will 9:30 p.m. Wesley H St., and day in the cast const ers, and ed by Ed will be pr Macbride
Angel F night in t ness mee new offic An execu will follw to wear u be no drill at 6:45 w at Kappa 728 E. V of Pi Beta
ARNO The Ar meet at House. El
CAM Campus hold Colle Epsilon in buque St. p.m. Gues McReynol rector at fornia at leave Bur p.m.
COMM "Educat tion" will Malcolm School of the Phi D fessional The talk cafeteria
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Packing Plant Denies Claim Of Pollution

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP)—An official of a packing plant took sharp exception Wednesday to an Iowa Conservation Commission complaint that the plant is causing deadly pollution of a river in Iowa.

"We are well within compliance of the requirements of the Minnesota pollution control agency," said Clifford Cairns, general manager of the Wilson & Co. plant here. "In fact, we are below the danger level."

H. W. Freed, director of conservation for the Iowa commission, said Tuesday that pollution in the upper Shellrock River in Iowa resulted from wastes discharged by the Albert Lea packing plant.

Freed said fish cannot live in the river and that efforts to stock the river with fish have been futile because they "die as soon as they're put in the stream."

Cairns retorted: "His is a case of lack of knowledge. I would very much welcome Freed and any members of his commission to visit Albert Lea. This is a very serious business."

The Albert Lea city engineer, Richard Johnson, said the packing plant has "always met Department of Health requirements," and he noted planning has begun on a \$890,000 expansion of the city's sewage treatment system.

William Noble of Oelwein, a member of the Iowa Conservation Commission, also said Tuesday he has received reports of pollution problems on the Cedar River allegedly caused by an Austin, Minn., packing plant.

Austin City Engineer Roger Nelson said tests have consistently shown Red Cedar River water at the Minnesota-Iowa line is not polluted.

Campus Notes

SENIOR OFFICERS

Application forms for senior class officers for the College of Liberal Arts are available in 108 Schaeffer Hall. Completed applications are due at 5 today in 108 Schaeffer Hall.

'CANDIDE' TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the musical "Candide" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today and Friday at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Studio Theatre. The cast consists of 62 singers, dancers, and actors. The play, directed by Ed Berkeley, G. New York, will be produced May 22 to 25 in Macbride Auditorium.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 7 tonight in the Field House. A business meeting will be held and new officers are to be elected. An executive council meeting will follow. Members are asked to wear uniforms, but there will be no drill. Rides will be provided at 6:45 with a new pickup point at Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 728 E. Washington St. instead of Pi Beta Phi.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society will meet at 7 tonight in 124 Field House. Elections will be held.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold College Life at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, 729 N. Dubuque St., this evening at 7:14 p.m. Guest speaker will be Ted McReynolds, former crusade director at the University of California at Berkeley. Rides will leave Burge and Rienow 1 at 6:45 p.m.

COMMUNICATION TALK

"Education and Communication" will be the speech topic of Malcolm MacLean, director of the School of Journalism today for the Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional educational fraternity. The talk will be in Burge Hall cafeteria at noon.

DORM GRAD PARTY

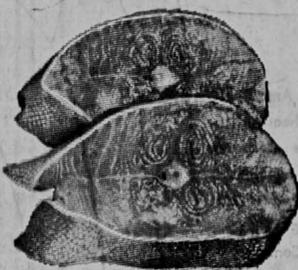
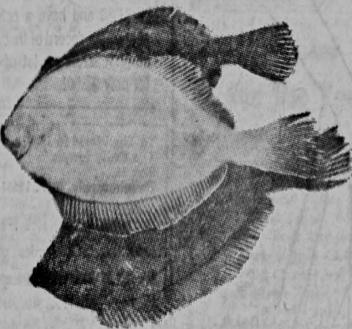
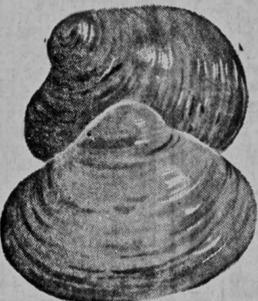
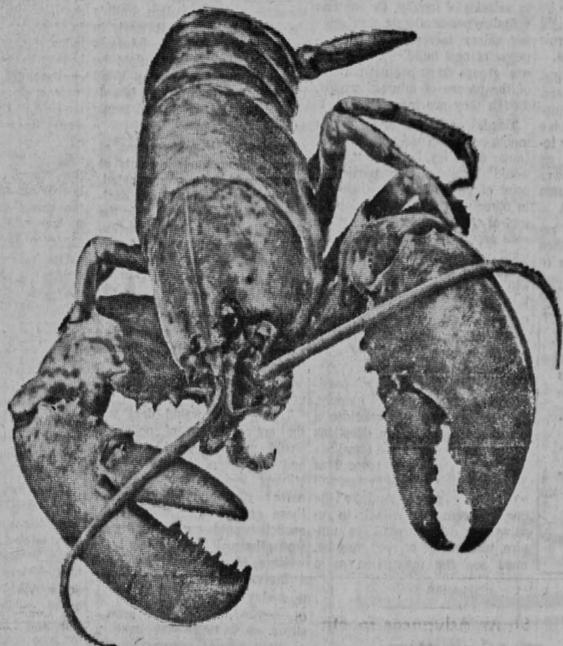
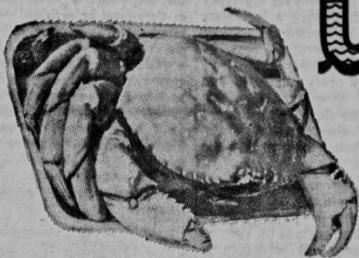
All graduate students have been invited to a party to be held from 8:30 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington St. The party is being sponsored by the Burge graduate women, the graduate men of Rienow 1 and the Quadrangle dorms.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The following men have been initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha: Thomas Eckols, A1, Bloomington, Ill.; Tom Christenson, A1, Kingsley; Don Stock, A1, Waukon; Jim Cox, A1, Bloomington, Ill.; Dick Gass, A1, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Larry Jones, A2, Charles City; Bill Johnson, A1, Delhi; Ed Dostal, A1, Elberon; Terry Harper, A1, Cedar Rapids; Ken Biederman, A2, Elkader; Rob Richardson, A2, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Greg Johnson, A1, Glenwood; Mark Travis, A1, Maxwell; Mike Kimberly, A1, Collins; Rick Schubert, A1, Cedar Rapids; and Fakhruddin Quasimail Danish, G, Ojain, India.

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Sharing of the Decision Powers on Campus

The following is an excerpt from University Pres. Howard R. Bowen's speech "A New Era for Higher Education," presented Tuesday in Chicago to the national convention of the Higher Education Association. This segment of the speech is concerned with the concept of university administration and governance.

I turn now to the governance of institutions of higher education, to the question of how should influence and power be distributed among the many groups who are only too eager to take part in directing the affairs of colleges and universities. I believe this question is related to the matter of educational reform. In identifying these groups who wield influence, one may distinguish between those which are external to the institution and those which are internal. Among the external groups are legislative bodies, state administrative officials, Federal grant-awarding agencies, state coordinating boards, accrediting bodies, athletic conferences, foundations, other private donors, and alumni.

The chief internal groups are the governing board, the president and the administrative staff, the faculty, the students and the non-academic staff.

The influence or power of the external groups and agencies affects the autonomy or independence of the university. The influence or power of the internal groups affects the decision-making process for whatever matters outsiders have left to the discretion of the institution.

In my remarks today, I shall be concerned primarily with internal decision-making. However, I can't help remarking that the several groups within the university may be contending for shares in a diminishing amount of institutional self-determination. The net result of categorical grants, political pressure, statewide coordination, and accreditation may so reduce the importance of the internal struggle for power, or the outside pressures may become so onerous, as to bring about a coalition of the internal groups in defense of institutional autonomy. At any rate, however one looks at the situation, a fateful struggle for control

over our universities is going on today.

Turning now to the internal competition for influence and power, the contenders are the governing board, the administration, the faculty, the students and the non-academic staff.

Until fairly recently, formal authority has been largely divided between the administration and the faculty.

The administration has conducted public relations and fund-raising, has handled business management, has made major budgetary decisions, and has made major appointments to administrative posts. The faculty has on the whole made most decisions on the academic programs — on curriculum, teaching methods, research program, and degree requirements — and has been closely involved in academic appointments. The governing board has been kept informed and has been regularly consulted but has typically relied on the administration for most decisions. The formal role of the students and non-academic staff has been minimal. The underlying theory has been that the president, in consultation with the board, is the responsible decision-maker on all but strictly educational and research questions which are delegated to the faculty, and that others may participate as consultants and advisers but do not have final authority or responsibility.

This theory of university governance is being widely questioned and the faculty, students and non-academic staff are all clamoring for increasing influence or authority over matters previously considered the province of administration, and all are forming councils, senates or unions to exercise the power they hope to get.

Some of the questions that need answers are these: Should faculty, students, and non-academic staff be limited to the role of advisers or should they be de-

legated final decision-making power? Should each group be limited to certain areas of decision-making, e.g., faculty to academic issues, students to extracurricular areas, and non-academic staff to working conditions and wages? Or should each group be concerned with all areas of policy and administration? When the views of the various groups diverge, how should the differences be reconciled and policy coordinated? Should each group push for its particular interests or should it purport to speak for the advancement of the institution as a whole? Who represents the public interest as distinct from the institutional interest?

Universities the world over are confronted with these questions. Probably no institution anywhere has achieved a satisfactory solution to the problem of governance which permits all parties to participate equitably and usefully, and yet enables the institution to have a coherent policy in the public interest.

One of the curious aspects of the controversy over governance is that it is couched in terms of rights of individuals and groups, not in terms of the soundness of decisions. The complaints seem to be less that present procedures result in bad decisions from the broad social point of view, or that new procedures would result in better decisions, than that the individuals affected should by right have an effective and defined role in the decision-making process.

In some ways the current discussion of power in the university proceeds from a false assumption, namely, that some of the groups have not had power or influence in the past. Obviously, all have had substantial power whether or not formal structures for its exercise have existed.

A university that has not responded to the needs and wishes of faculty has not been able to retain competent teachers and researchers, a university that has

not met the needs and wishes of students has not been able to attract students or to interest them in its program; a university that has not paid attention to its administrative and non-academic staffs has fallen into deep trouble. And, of course, the power of these groups has grown with the rising mobility of the American people, with the increasing scarcity of qualified faculty and staff, and with the intense competition for gifted students.

The idea that the members of an academic community have not had power is utterly false regardless of formal organization.

One can visualize several possible relationships among the several groups. First, they might divide up the areas of decision-making among them, each being responsible for one area e.g., the faculty for the curriculum, the students for extra-curricular programs, the non-academic staff for working conditions and parking, and the administrative group for whatever is left over.

I see little prospect of this kind of tidy division of labor. The concerns of each group are too broad for that.

Second, each element might serve as a pressure group advancing its own interests within the university. It takes little imagination to visualize, for example, the students opposing tuition increases needed to finance a rise in salaries of faculty. Or one can visualize non-academic staff seeking salary increases at the expense of new buildings. The several groups do at present partake of the nature of interest groups, though they are more than that.

Third, each of the groups might be concerned with the full range of policy issues, but each would express the particular point of view of its constituency. In other words, each would be a sort of combined policy and pressure group. In my opinion, this is what we are heading toward — a situation in which each group will feel competent to deal with any subject, and each will be eager to deal with a wide range of subject, but each will approach any issue from the point of view of its particular interest.

I conclude that the third possibility is most likely, namely, that each group will consider a broad range of policy questions but each will view these questions in terms of its own interests. This means that the several groups will not always agree. And so the question remains: Who is to resolve the differences? The umpire, whoever he or they may be, must see the instruction as a

whole, not only in its internal dimension but also in its relation to the public interest.

The role of umpire and coordinator and link with the public falls to the president and his colleagues in the central administration. The president and his colleagues are, however, also an interest group who press for the advancement of the entire university. They are therefore not fully qualified to serve the public interest. The function of the governing board and the legislature — together with such groups as accrediting organizations, Federal agencies, and foundations — is to insure that the public interest is fully represented without, at the same time, encroaching unnecessarily upon institutional autonomy.

I have described the university as though it were a legislature with five houses: governing board, administrative group, faculty, students and non-academic staff. Is it practically possible in terms of sheer time to debate every issue five times? Will the result of five separate debates produce better answers than one or two?

One could argue, I suppose, that the resultant of numerous deliberations by groups with divergent interests and the competing pressure and persuasion of these groups would result in some beneficial outcome. Perhaps something akin to Adam Smith's "invisible hand" is at work in organizations. But the interests of the various groups might be expressed more efficiently if all (except the governing board) were represented in a single council.

Through the deliberations of such a body, various points of view could be communicated, differences resolved, and decisions reached which were in the interests of the entire institution. These decisions could then be put to the test of the public interest by review before the Board of Regents.

In my opinion, there is much to be said for a joint council, representing the four inside groups, to be the principal representative policy-making body of the university.

This council would deal with the entire gamut of policy. It would not replace the senates and councils of the various constituent groups but would receive recommendations from these groups. The all-university council would consider matters from the point of view of the welfare of the institution as a

whole, not from the viewpoint of any particular interest group. One question is whether the council should be advisory to the president or should make final decisions on some or all matters (subject to the approval of the board of regents).

In my judgment, the council should be advisory but when the president overrules their recommendations, he should be expected to explain to the council his reasons. If the president were not to retain final authority, he could not properly be held responsible for the progress of the institution. That responsibility would then have to be transferred to the council.

The advantages of a council such as I have described are that it would avoid much of the duplication of effort when matters must be reviewed with representatives of four different constituencies; it would be a vehicle by which differences among constituent groups could be talked out and by which an all-university point of view could be expressed; it would fix responsibility for policy in the council and the president; and it would provide the president with support for decisions jointly reached.

It would, of course, be only a small step from the kind of advisory council I am suggesting to the assumption of authority over the university by such a council. In fact, it is often suggested today that the president might become a figurehead serving as chairman of the council and as master of ceremonies while full authority and responsibility would be assumed by the council.

Some radicals would merge the council with the governing board, by adding lay citizens to the council, so that there would no longer be a separate organ to represent the public interest.

The council I have suggested would not be attractive to those who look upon faculty as having primacy in the governance of the university — especially those who subscribe to the ancient authoritarianism that the faculty is the university. But once students have been admitted to the councils, and once non-academic employees have successfully asserted their role, it is hard to make the case that the faculty is more than one of several interest groups.

If you think I am heading toward some solution of the problem of governance, you will be disappointed. I am personally quite uncertain as to what system of governance is in the general public interest. I believe the broad public interest is what should be served, not privilege for any group, and not even the mere glorification of institutions which are, after all, only servants of society.

I tend to be fairly cautious.

In my approach, we should be very careful, I think, in disrupting relationships that have produced a solid — and on the whole free — educational system. I also believe that the lay governing board should be continued. It has proved an effective insulator from improper pressures of politicians and donors, and it serves to represent the public interest in a way that no combination of administrators, faculty, students, or employees could do.

I believe that faculty members are professionals who must be relied upon for educational and research decisions. I have already criticized them for being too discipline-oriented and too conservative (or perhaps complacent) in the matter of liberal education.

Yet, I do not see how any group but faculty members can be entrusted to determine the best ways of teaching Greek literature, or surgery, or nuclear engineering, or music, or to set degree requirements, or to decide what research tasks are important in these fields, or to recommend what equipment is needed or what books ought to be in the library. No lay board, no administrator, and no students are qualified to make these decisions. They must be delegated to the professionals with only broad review and evaluation by others.

In carrying out their trust, the professionals would do well, in my opinion, to ensure broad participation among their own numbers in policy matters. They should at times consult their peers outside the university, and they should listen regularly to the opinions of their students. But the decisions must inescapably be theirs.

Other decisions and operations of the university are not quite as specialized and technical. These include business management, fund-raising, salary scales and fringe benefits, internal allocation of operating funds, campus planning, building priorities, routine student rules, extracurricular life, student housing, and the like. In these areas, everyone is an expert and it is really in these areas that the several groups are clamoring for a larger voice.

My opinion is that faculty, students, and non-academic staff — as well as some outside groups such as parents and alumni — all have something to say on these matters. Moreover, in the interests of good education, I believe students especially should be involved because of the many opportunities for learning in connection with university affairs. Even if students could contribute nothing, as educators we would be obliged to encourage their participation.

However, each of these groups should be advisory — not authoritative. The reasons are: (1) that each is an interest group and seeks its own advantage which may not be consistent with the welfare of the institution as a whole or of society; (2) that each sees the institution from a particular and partial point of view; (3) that the several groups are likely often to disagree; (4) that if they come into agreement through negotiation, coalitions, etc., the result would not necessarily be in the interest of the university or the public.

I do not accept the theory of the invisible hand as applied to organizations. I believe there is need in an institution for a leadership — namely, the president and his associates, working with a lay governing board — which specializes in seeing the institution as a whole and relating it to the public which it serves and from which it derives its support. I do not mean to say that the president and his administrative colleagues are more perceptive, or more honest, or more wise, or more capable than other groups in the university. I am only saying that their interests are more closely identified with the university as a whole, and that by the nature of their work they are sensitive to the social interest.

The weakness of faculty, students, and non-academic staff, as holders of institutional power, is that they are and often behave as, interest groups and that they are often insensitive to public responsibility as well as to public relations. This allegation will undoubtedly be challenged and undoubtedly there are exceptions. However, I submit that the claim is essentially correct. It is in no sense a criticism of faculty or students or non-academic staff as people, but only a comment on the implications of their roles in the university.

Having said that power — formal and actual — should reside in the president working in close association with a lay governing board, I hasten to add that any worthy president will arrange for all individuals and groups in the university to express their views, and he will listen to these views. Moreover, he will welcome both formal and informal channels of communication through the organization, and will heed the advice received.

Continued on Page 7

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Cited by Bowen

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 However, final decisions should be the president's, subject to approval of the governing board, and should not become a constitutional crisis when the advice of some group is not followed. Courtesy would ordinarily require, however, that the group be informed as to why its advice was not accepted.

What I have said so far presupposes that the various groups in the university will function through discussion and persuasion, not coercion. The only really new features of university governance is coercion in the form of demonstrations, sit-ins, strikes, publicity campaigns and the like. All three groups — faculty, students, and non-academic employees — have been involved to varying degrees.

The universities have been shocked and moved by these tactics, which have been surprisingly influential. Coercion is,

of course, diametrically opposed to the basic values of university life which include rational discussion, conclusions based on logic or evidence, the obligation to listen as well as to speak, calm detachment in the pursuit of truth, etc.

The existence of coercion, it seems to me, does not alter, but rather reinforces, my conclusions about governance. If the parties are to make their demands by coercion in its various forms, it becomes essential that final authority rest with the president and a lay board having responsibility for the whole institution and having special concern for the public interest as distinct from the partial interests of faculty, students, and non-academic staff.

The greater the tendency to coercive tactics, the greater should be the authority of the president and board. The institution can afford wide con-

sultation and participation in decision-making when the discussions are conducted in an atmosphere of calm detachment and a sincere desire to reach solutions. The president and board, under these conditions, can delegate responsibility. But when the tactics of coercion are used, and when the game is a struggle for power rather than the solution of problems, the authority must be firmly in the hands of the president and the board or the institution will fly apart.

It must be remembered that the tactics of coercion can be employed against any of the various groups, students, faculty, and non-academic staff as well as against the administration.

I am troubled, however, by the educational conservatism of the academic community under its present system of governance. Earlier I mentioned the apparent inability of colleges and universities to be creative in undergraduate liberal education. This seems to me to be a problem which has not been soluble under the present form of governance. Perhaps it has not been soluble because academic policy is precisely the area most completely under faculty domination, and which is least influenced by administrators, the governing board, or students.

I do not completely absolve administrators of the blame for inaction in educational reform. They have accepted only too readily what I have called the "prestige" theory of higher education, and have aided and abetted the faculty in concentrating on disciplines, on research and scholarship, etc., and have not used all their powers in promoting good education of undergraduates. It is too easy to blame the faculty, or to blame the system of governance which delegates educational decisions to faculty.

A reasonable question on which to conclude is this: Is a change in the system of governance needed in order to overcome the educational conservatism of the university? Can such a change be achieved without setting off a pattern of continuing unrest and violence that would destroy the tranquil atmosphere so essential to scholarship?

Needless to say I think it important to retain the present system of governance, but I think it equally important to make the present system an instrument of educational reform. This will call on administrators and faculty members to do something they have seldom achieved, namely, to undertake basic revision of undergraduate education. I am by no means sure they can successfully meet this challenge. If they do not, the consequences will, I think, be disastrous for higher education.

One of the ironies of higher education is that we have been through our greatest era of growth and development but have not captured the enthusiasm of our undergraduates. We have employed thousands of faculty, raised salaries and fringe benefits, built buildings, purchased books and equipment, entered new academic fields, and organized new institutions, but we have not devised a form of liberal education that fits the late twentieth century.

The tragedy of it all is that we haven't really tried because, in our preoccupation with research, scholarship and institutional prestige, we haven't even been aware of our mediocre performance in liberal education. It is past time to get on with this job.



Gift for the Mayor

Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen studies a wilted daffodil he received from a youth during a sit-in Wednesday in Atlanta as he rests after settling a dispute with student demonstrators. The sit-in occurred when Georgia highway patrolmen blocked a street near the Capitol. Allen, shown seated on a wall in front of the Capitol Building, is flanked by a riot-equipped trooper. — AP Wirephoto

Sirhan Says He Acted On His Own in Slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan testified under oath before his murder trial jury Wednesday that he never was a member of the Communist party, and that he alone assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.



SIRHAN B. SIRHAN Denies Communist Leanings

"Did you have anyone with you as an accomplice?" defense attorney Grant B. Cooper asked the 24-year-old Jordanian Arab.

A. No, sir.

Q. Did anyone hire you to kill Kennedy?

A. No, sir.

Q. Did any government hire you to kill Kennedy?

A. No, sir.

Q. Did you ever discuss with anyone the killing of Kennedy?

A. No, sir.

were frequent self-exhortations to "kill RFK." The dark-haired, 5-foot-4 Sirhan, an ardent anti-Zionist, is on trial for his life. The defense says he was emotionally and mentally unstable when he shot Kennedy, partly as a result of his conviction that the New York senator was pro-Israeli during his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

For the first time, the jury of eight men and four women heard a statement Sirhan made in his notebooks on communism. Defense objections kept the state from putting this material before the jury, but Cooper exercised his right to do so when his turn came.

Sirhan wrote: "I firmly support the Communist cause and its people — whether Russian, Chinese, Albanian, Hungarian or whoever — workers of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your chains and a world to win."

Q. What were your feelings at the time you wrote that?

A. Exactly what that says.

Q. Were you ever a member of the Communist party?

A. No, sir.

Sirhan added: "I don't feel that way now. I don't remember writing it."

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Hubbard's Son Receives \$1,000 Scholarship Award

Richard Hubbard, son of Philip Hubbard, University dean of academic affairs, is one of three Iowa high school seniors who won scholarships in the fifth National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding black students.

Hubbard, student council president and captain of the University High School football team, received a \$1,000 scholarship. Scholarship awards ranged from \$250 to \$1,500, depending on the need of the student.

Hubbard has indicated that he plans to attend Harvard University and major in political science.

Other Iowa winners were Bruce Harris of Cedar Rapids and Deborah Turner of Mason City.

Harris plans to study political science at Amherst College and Miss Turner plans to study pre-medicine at the University.



Mrs. William McClish Sr., shown holding a photograph of her son, Marine Lance Cpl. William McClish Jr., says she fought the Pentagon for a month to get her 22-year-old son returned from Vietnam after he had been wounded three times, and he now has been wounded a fourth time. An aide to Sen. Harold Hughes said he thinks McClish undoubtedly would be brought back to the U.S. now.

Mrs. William McClish Sr., shown holding a photograph of her son, Marine Lance Cpl. William McClish Jr., says she fought the Pentagon for a month to get her 22-year-old son returned from Vietnam after he had been wounded three times, and he now has been wounded a fourth time. An aide to Sen. Harold Hughes said he thinks McClish undoubtedly would be brought back to the U.S. now.

Cops Teargas Firemen As Strike Gets Rowdy

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A public employees strike during which policemen teargassed picketing firemen at City Hall ended here Wednesday.

Under court order, the city's 140 firemen and some 350 other public employees went back to their jobs as a union spokesman reported agreement on a new contract was near.

It was the first time since Feb. 14 that all city employees reported for work. The return ended the third short-lived walk-out by firemen demanding pay parity with policemen.

Violence flared Monday when police used tear gas and clubs to clear pickets from City Hall entrances. The clash injured one fireman. Another was arrested.

Negotiations were renewed Wednesday between the city and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association and the Pontiac Fire Fighters Association.

Pontiac, a General Motors manufacturing city, lies about 30 miles north of Detroit. It is 1960 population was 82,233.

Firemen walked out Feb. 14 in support of demands that would raise their wages to the \$10,300-a-year level which goes into effect July 1 for policemen.

Gold Price in Europe Rises To Record \$47 an Ounce

PARIS (AP) — Gold rose to record prices in European markets Wednesday in a speculative wave that traders blamed on a weak French franc as well as a short supply of the metal.

The Paris price reached \$47 an ounce, compared to the international settlements price of \$35. In London it rose to \$43 and in Zurich it closed at a high of \$43.10.

An eventual price of \$50 was forecast by one Paris trader.

The Zurich exchange reported a thin market despite a large volume, indicating that sellers were hanging on. In London it was reported that demand was not large, and that much of it came from France despite exchange controls.

Bankers and bullion dealers in France said an important factor is the current labor-government talks that could lead to inflation.

The government has offered a 4 per cent wage increase, and labor is demanding 12 per cent. Negotiators who left the first session Tuesday said the atmosphere was sour.

The government said anything over 4 per cent would be inflationary. A spokesman said "substantial" increases would lead to devaluation of the already shaky franc.

The Paris gold professionals said it was plain that the sellers were holding their stocks off the market. This aggravates an already serious supply problem, said one, because little if any gold has come in from South Africa in the past few months, and industrial needs are continuing steadily.

University Calendar

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES

Today Management Series Conference: "Human Behavior and Management"; Center for Labor and Management; IMU Today Dental Continuing Education Course: "Partial Dentures and Work Authorization"; Dentistry Building

TODAY ON WSUI

Recorded music this morning at 8:30 on Airside will include Andantino in B, Opus 84, Number 1 by Schubert, and Roman Sketches by Griffes.

MUSICALE EVENTS

March 7 — DMZ Coffee House Lecture: "Poems in Black and White"; John Dotson, Jr., civil rights writer for Newsweek magazine; Rinnow and Chadima and Betty Bang, flute; Music Room, IMU

ATHLETIC EVENTS

March 7 — Gymnastics; Ohio State; 7 p.m. Ohio Federation Meet; 1:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

March 8 — Union Board Concert Series: "An Evening of Chamber Music"; Barbara Skully Dechario, harp, and Joanne Chadima and Betty Bang, flute; Music Room, IMU

EXHIBITS

Today-March 11 Sculpture Exhibit by Paul Miller; Music Room, IMU

LECTURE

Today-March 31 — University Library: Greek Literature in Early Editions; Main Lounge, IMU

WEEKEND MOVIE

March 8-9 — Weekend Movie: "Morgan"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

March 9 — Open House in the Metalwork and Jewelry Wing of the New Additions to the Art Building; 2 p.m.

LOWA MOUNTAINERS

March 9 — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Magic of Mexico"; Curtis Naxel; Macbride Auditorium; 2:30 p.m.

Mother Asks Return of Son Hurt 4 Times

DES MOINES (AP) — A woman who waged a month-long battle to get her Marine son sent home after he was wounded three times in Vietnam said Wednesday she had been wounded again.

Mrs. William E. McClish Sr. of Des Moines vowed she is going to "get my son home if I have to carry the fight to President Nixon."

An aide to U.S. Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) said, however, Mrs. McClish's fight may be academic now, since the youth, Lance Cpl. William E. McClish Jr., 22, has been wounded a fourth time.

Wade Clark Jr., Hughes' legislative aide, said he believes the Marine Corps will now send McClish home because his manual says this must be done for personnel wounded three times.

Mrs. McClish said her son was wounded last Oct. 28, again on Jan. 3 and a third time Jan. 26. She said she started her fight to have her son sent home Feb. 1, but the Marine Corps refused, saying the Jan. 3 wound was too "superficial" to count.

She said her son received a Purple Heart for his first wound, was hospitalized for treatment of wounds received from a booby trap Jan. 26 and was hospitalized again last Thursday with a leg wound from a grenade.

"I just thank God that my son was just injured this last time," she said. "He might have been killed."

Clarke said the dispute apparently centered around whether Cpl. McClish's Jan. 3 wound drew blood or was only a bruise.

He said there is little doubt McClish will be sent home by his fourth wound because, "The Marine Corps is not disputing the other three injuries and the manual states that after suffering three wounds, personnel are to be sent home."

SCUBA CLUB — The Scuba Diving Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Minnesota room. Underwater slides will be shown.

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BOWLING BALLS, \$5.00. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 4-54R
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Girls class ring between library and Rinnow. Reward. 337-0770. 3-7
BAUSCH & LOMB glasses found on Melrose Bridge. Phone 338-6366. 3-13
LOST — big yellow tom cat, stubbed tail, stitches. Reward. 337-3855. 3-13
LOST — K&E Plastic slide rule, weathered green sheath. 353-0947. 3-13
LOST — downtown Friday — ladies white Gold Tissot watch, inscription on back. 338-3713. 3-6

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NICE ONE BEDROOM apartment with garage. Reasonable. Half block from bus. 351-2379 after 5. 3-13
FEMALE WANTED to share attractive carpeted apt. — two other. 337-3398. 3-12
SUBLET — quiet spacious, 3 room furnished, air-conditioned. Lantern Park. 351-7355, Rolf 353-5745 (5-7:30 p.m.). 3-6
MALE — share 3 room, 1 block from campus. 351-6075, 338-8587. 3-8
WESTHAMP VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned from \$100.00-353-5363 or 351-1780. 3-15fn
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ONE 50 WATT Heathkit monaural amplifier. 1 Heathkit Monaural pre-amp. Both in excellent condition. 351-3308 after 5 p.m. 3-7
COUCH LIKE NEW — \$50.00. Call evenings 351-5316. 3-13
SPRING/SUMMER wedding gown, veil, etc. Size 8. Phone 338-2501. 3-13
STEREO TAPE RECORDER, Craig model 910. Phone West Liberty. Main 7-2678. 3-13
PARENTS, STUDENTS; complete Life Science library. Highest offer. 353-1462. 4-4fn
SMITH-CORONA manual typewriter, 15" carriage, excellent. 1967 Colliers Encyclopedia, perfect. 351-5345, 351-1222. 3-13
EARLY AMERICAN study desk, matching chair, bookcase front, antique green. 351-6889. 3-18
ANTIQUE oriental rug. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 3-13AR. 3-13AR

HELP WANTED

SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE needs bar maids and cocktail waitresses part or full time. 351-5292. 4-4fn
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SALESMAN FULL or part time to establish own Credit Brokerage business. No investment. To help get started we guarantee \$150 weekly to man meeting our requirements. Age no barrier. Write: Manager, Box 70, Painesville, Ohio 44077. 3-4
WELL KNOWN Rock Band needs lead singer that plays rhythm guitar. 351-3412 after 3 p.m. 3-11
R.N. NEEDED as clinical supervisor part-time 8.5. Orthopedic diagonal operating room experience. Start immediately. Area Ten Community College Health Occupations, Cedar Rapids. 3-8
WANTED — board jobbers for fraternity. Alpha Epsilon Pi. 338-1138. 3-13
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University Bulletin Board

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

ON-CAMPUS Human Relations Lectures will be held in mid-March and on April 19-20. All students are eligible to participate. Applications are available at the 201 Communications Center and by March 28 for the April lab. They are available in the Office of Student Activities, ground floor, Union.

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available free of charge to students and others at the Hawk Eye Area Draft Information Center, 205 Day Building (above Iowa Book and Supply). Hours: 7 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Or call 337-9337.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA is sponsoring its biannual adult physical fitness test, Saturday, March 1, 10 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 2 p.m. in the north loft of the Field House. Anyone wishing an appraisal of their physical condition is welcome. A physical exam is recommended.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Output window, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., 7 days a week; Temporary Bldg., 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday; Data Room phone: 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (1103 East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

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

GRADUATION APPLICATIONS: Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the June 6, 1969, convocation must file their applications for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m., April 4.

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

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

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 350 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably before the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Baby-sitting League For membership information call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-351. Members desiring letters call Mrs. Patrick Purswell at 351-1922.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00

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Round Steak VALU-TRIM MINUTE STEAK LB. \$1.17 88¢	Pot Roast BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED CENTER CUT VALU-TRIM 1 LB. 58¢	Rib Eye Steak BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM 1 LB. \$1.87	Beef Steak BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM BONELESS 1 LB. 79¢	Short Ribs BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM 1 LB. 39¢	Polish Sausage OSCAR MAYER'S FINE REGULAR OR THICK SLICED 1-lb. pkg. 77¢	Yellow Band Bacon OSCAR MAYER'S FINE REGULAR OR THICK SLICED 1-lb. pkg. 69¢	Ring Bologna WILSON'S — PLUMP & JUICY 3-ring bag \$1.19
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Round Steak VALU-TRIM MINUTE STEAK LB. \$1.17 88¢	Beef Steak BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM BONELESS 1 LB. 79¢	Short Ribs BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM 1 LB. 39¢	Polish Sausage OSCAR MAYER'S FINE REGULAR OR THICK SLICED 1-lb. pkg. 77¢	Yellow Band Bacon OSCAR MAYER'S FINE REGULAR OR THICK SLICED 1-lb. pkg. 69¢	Ring Bologna WILSON'S — PLUMP & JUICY 3-ring bag \$1.19
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DELSEY - WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS Toilet Tissue 2-roll pkg. 23¢	FOOD CLUB - SLICED American Cheese 12-oz. pkg. 55¢	HARVEST DAY - HAMBURGER OR Coney Buns pkg. of 8 26¢	GREEN GIANT - CREAM STYLE Golden Corn 16-oz. can 20¢
RIGHT Fabric Softener 33-oz. btl. 73¢	MILD, COIBY Longhorn Cheese lb. 79¢	HARVEST DAY - WITH CARAWAY SEED Rye Bread 16-oz. loaf 27¢	GREEN GIANT - WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn 16-oz. can 20¢
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Health & Beauty Aids	KRAFT - SLICED NATURAL Colby Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 47¢	BRACH'S - EASTER Egg Crate 4 1/2-oz. pkg. 24¢	LIBBY'S Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 28¢
6¢ OFF - TOOTH PASTE Gleem 6 1/2-oz. tube 72¢	SLICED - MOZZARELLA Stella Cheese 6-oz. pkg. 39¢	KEEBLER Cinnamon Crisp 14-oz. pkg. 39¢	Pet Foods
11¢ OFF - DENTURE CLEANSER - TABLETS Effident pkg. of 40 77¢	Frozen Foods	NABISCO Fig Newtons 1-lb. pkg. 35¢	ALPO - HORSERHAT, BEEF LIVER, LAMB, BEEF CHUNKS Dog Food 24 1/2-oz. can 27¢
MOUTHWASH Scope 17-oz. btl. \$1.08	GREEN GIANT - CREAM STYLE Niblets Corn 10-oz. pkg. 29¢	JUST TWO OF OVER 150 EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICED PRODUCE ITEMS!	MILK BONE Flavor Snacks 16-oz. pkg. 27¢
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	SEEDLESS SunMaid Raisins 15-oz. pkg. 33¢
	FOOD CLUB - GROUND Black Pepper 8-oz. can 41¢
	ALL FLAVORS Jell-o Gelatin 3-oz. pkg. 9¢
	HESHSHEYS Chocolate Syrup 5 1/2-oz. can 10¢

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