

Grouwinkel Firing Affirmed— Board of Athletics Upholds Nagel

By MIKE SLUTSKY

The University Board in Control of Athletics, after deliberating in closed session Tuesday evening for more than five hours, issued five resolutions — one of which approved Iowa head football coach Ray Nagel's recommendation that assistant coach Gary Grouwinkel be relieved of his duties.

Sam Fahr, chairman of the 14-member Board, read the list of resolutions at a news conference. The meeting was a regularly scheduled monthly meeting for the Board.

The four other resolutions made by the board were:

- That Grouwinkel be retained as an employee of the Department of Athletics for "the remainder of the year 1970 or until he finds suitable employment elsewhere (whichever occurs sooner)" with duties assigned by Athletic Director Forest Evashevski.

- That a new line be added to the

budget for an assistant coach to replace Grouwinkel;

- That the Board authorize its chairman to name a standing committee to be known as the Policy Review Committee. Its duties shall be "to review the Members' Handbook of Policies and Precedents, taking into account the views of the Director of Athletics, the student athletes, the coaches and other employees of the Department."

- That inasmuch as Nagel made no request to the Board that his contract be extended at this time, no consideration has been given to the matter.

The Board's actions came after a recent controversy between Nagel and Grouwinkel over what was said to be conflicting loyalties.

The Board, in its resolution on the dismissal of Grouwinkel, said the Board's policy was that the term of employment of assistant coaches is co-terminous with that of the head football coach or otherwise on an annual basis, from January 1 to December 31, except in cases of "gross negligence to duty, incompetence, inability to serve or for reasons of moral turpitude."

The Board's statement then went on to say that in this case, all parties concerned commend Grouwinkel for his competence as coach and teacher.

The statement said that the approval of Nagel's recommendation was based on reasons of personal incompatibility.

The resolution concerning Nagel's contract was made after recent reports that Nagel had said it was difficult to recruit with only one year remaining on his present contract.

Nagel was quoted as saying last week that he thought Grouwinkel was contacting some of the new Iowa football players and telling them that Nagel was using Grouwinkel to get an extension to his contract. Nagel denied this statement and said he wouldn't want his



CHAIRMAN SAM FAHR

See Committee Page 6

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Carswell Testifies at Hearing

Nominee Denies Holding Segregated Club Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell told the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday he is not a racist.

"I have no notions, secretive, open or otherwise, of racial superiority," swore the 50-year-old appeals court judge.

Fighting to win confirmation, Carswell also flatly denied that he was an officer or director of an all-white country club in Tallahassee, Fla., in 1955.

However, under questioning by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), the nominee retreated from a previous assertion that he was not an "incorporator" of the club.

When Kennedy read aloud a letter of incorporation Carswell had signed, the nominee agreed he had been "an incorporator, or a potentate or something like that."

This opening day of hearings on his nomination centered almost instantly on Carswell's racial views.

Press reports have detailed a speech the Georgia native gave in 1948 in a losing race for the state legislature, in which he affirmed a belief in white supremacy.

And, as the hearings opened, The Washington Post carried a report that Carswell helped switch Tallahassee's golf club to private hands in 1955 to avoid integration.

Leaning forward in the witness chair, Carswell told Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb.) a friendly interrogator, that the words and philosophy he expounded in 1948 "are abhorrent to me."

"I am not a racist," Carswell added evenly.

As for the club, Carswell said, "I was never an officer or a director of any country club anywhere."

He said that a friend in Tallahassee, where Carswell was then the U.S. attorney, had asked him for some money "to fix up the clubhouse" and that Carswell had bought one share of stock for \$100.

"I never attended directors meetings or was an incorporator," Carswell added.

"I don't know what more I can say about this," he added.

There the subject rested until it was Kennedy's turn to question the witness.

He asked Carswell whether he had signed a letter of incorporation and had read it first. The judge replied he had.

After Kennedy read from the letter, Carswell agreed he had been "an incorporator" or something similar.

Carswell also told the committee what he termed the "rather simple story" of his holdings.

He said that he owns three-sixteenths of an interest in 1,200 acres of unimproved pineland in Wilkinson county, Ga., and a \$90,000 house that carries a \$55,000 mortgage, and that he has "no huge life insurance" — only a "GI policy" and one or two others worth a few thousand dollars.

"I have no stocks, no bonds whatsoever," Carswell said, adding that he never has owned any stock.

The judge said his wife owns by inheritance 78 shares of common stock in the Elberta Box and Crate Co., currently worth about \$954 a share.

He told the senators that the fact that his legal and judicial experience has been entirely in the South would not prevent him from ruling impartially.

"No man should be there unless he can do so," Carswell said.

Hart, the committee's senior liberal, questioned Carswell closely about the 1948 speech.

"I repeat, with all the conviction I have," Carswell said, "that those views are abhorrent and obnoxious to me."

Persisting, Hart asked Carswell whether he believed in racial supremacy at the time or had changed his opinion.

"I can only say I made the statement then," Carswell replied.

Hart pressed. Did Carswell mean what he said in 1948 when he said it?

"I said it," Carswell answered. "I suppose I believed it at that time."

The judge added that it would be a futile "exercise in psychology" to figure out when his attitude changed.

"What made you change?" Hart asked.

"The course of history," Carswell said. "There were changes in the country and in the South. This is quite a different day than 1948."

Hart dropped the subject after saying, "Part of what we shall be is what we are."

On the Senate floor, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) criticized the nominee as one whose credentials "are distinguished by their mediocrity."



Author Norman Mailer testified at the Chicago 7 Conspiracy trial in Chicago Tuesday, and he talked with newsmen about his testimony after the trial. Mailer, author of a book about antiwar protests at the Pentagon last winter, was a witness for the defense of the seven men charged with inciting rioting at the Democratic National Convention. — AP Wirephoto

Eyes Have It

House to Vote Today On Education Bill Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon formally sent to Congress Tuesday his veto of the \$19.7-billion welfare-labor appropriations bill, and Democrats countered with an accusation that he is making the nation's children bear the burden of inflation.

Democratic leaders of the House and Senate moved swiftly to the attack after Nixon's veto message reached Capitol Hill.

They will try to override the veto in the House today, with the outcome in doubt.

Republican leaders expressed confidence the veto will be sustained, but the directors of a lobbying effort aimed at overriding the veto refused to concede.

It requires a two-thirds majority of both branches to override a veto. If the House should vote to sustain the veto, that would end the matter. The Senate will consider the issue only if the House votes to override.

Nixon, elaborating in his message on the reasons he gave when he vetoed the bill before television cameras on Monday night, said the \$1.26 billion added to the bill by Congress, mostly for education programs, is too much in a period of serious inflation.

But in an apparent attempt to make it easier for Republicans who supported the increase to uphold Nixon's veto, the White House said the President would accept a doubling of funds for the impacted areas program of which he has been sharply critical.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon would split the difference between the \$203 million for the program in his budget and the \$600 million in the bill and accept a \$400 million appropriation.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott has been urging such a compromise on the White House for several weeks. The program, which provides funds for school districts burdened by children of federal employees, has widespread support in Congress.

Democrats, in a preview of today debate, challenged Nixon's finding that the \$1.26 billion in extra help in education funds is inflationary.

House Democrat Leader Carl Albert said Nixon's refusal to use the powers of the presidency to block or roll back price increases by huge corporations is the main cause of the current inflation.

"I call upon the President," said Albert, "to use the awesome power of his office, not against the children, the sick, the aged and the poor of this nation, but rather against the giant monopolies which are the true culprits in causing inflation."

Clear Skies Ahead

Continued fair and warmer today, tonight and Thursday. Snow flurries beginning Thursday night. High today in upper 30s, low tonight in lower 10s, high Thursday in mid-40s. Skies clear today and cloudy Thursday. Colder Thursday night.

GE-Union Strikes Near Settlement After 3-Month Tie-up on Wage Issue

NEW YORK (AP) — Tentative settlement of a three-month, multimillion-dollar General Electric Co. tieup appeared Tuesday to be in the offing, and general agreement was reported on wage issues affecting 130,000 strikers.

The government's top labor conciliator, J. Curtis Counts, director of the Federal Mediation Service, summoned key officials from 12 striking unions to a special meeting, amid a news blackout of developments.

The last wage offer on the bargaining table was made Dec. 7, when GE proposed an immediate 20 cents increase in the average hourly wage of \$3.25. In addition, a three-year contract called for a three per cent wage increase in the second and third years, plus a cost of living escalator of up to 5 per cent a year.

Spearheaded by GE's two largest unions, the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers and the independent United Electrical Workers, the strikers sought an increase of 35 cents an hour, with a cost-of-living formula to protect the increase.

GE's annual \$8-billion production schedule was slowed to a trickle in plants in 135 cities, although an estimated 180,000 non-striking clerical, supervisory and other employees kept most of them open.

Loss of wages to the strikers ran more than \$200 million in the longest tieup in the history of the nation's fourth largest industrial giant. Many strikers took temporary jobs, drew on savings, bought on credit, or augmented strike benefits of

\$12 to \$24 a week with unemployment or welfare assistance.

Company losses were less easy to capsule, in view of an AFL-CIO national boycott of GE products that began Dec. 28. There was disagreement on its effectiveness.

Throughout the strike, the Pentagon declined to assess its effect on defense production, which comprised 20 per cent of GE's business. However, some defense plants were among the few where at least a percentage of production continued.

The walkout began Oct. 26, the first companywide strike of GE employees since 1946. Picketing generally was peaceful after some initial skirmishes and arrests.

Senate Preserves Policy Of 'No Knock' Drug Raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, after three days of stormy debate, rejected Tuesday a bid to delete an amendment giving "no-knock" narcotics raids from a pending drug control bill.

It then plunged into a thicket of amendments which the bill's supporters said would change its emphasis from law enforcement to the social, scientific and medical aspects of drug abuse.

The new debate was over a series of five amendments offered by Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) whose subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics has been studying the issue.

The Hughes proposals would lower substantially the maximum penalties for use of marijuana and, he said, "prevent duplication by the Department of Justice of educational, scientific and medical research programs already underway in the Department of Health Education and Welfare."

This approach was condemned by Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb.) as an attempt "to nibble the bill to death."

"These amendments gut this bill and impair the attorney general," said Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) chief sponsor of the administration-backed measure. "This is not a rehabilitation bill,"

Dodd said. "This is a law enforcement bill. These amendments would take the heart out of this legislation."

Hughes would lower by half the penalties provided in the bill for possession.

Iowa Senators' Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both of Iowa's senators voted for the amendment to preserve, under more stringent procedures, the no-knock raid provision of the drug-control bill.

Voting in favor of it were Sen. Harold E. Hughes, a Democrat, and Sen. Jack Miller, a Republican.

However, they split their votes on an amendment to render more difficult the drug bill procedure for obtaining warrants for no-knock narcotics raids.

Hughes voted for the motion and Miller against it.

Other than those provided for wholesale criminal drug peddlers. The bill itself eases present law by allowing judges to place those convicted on probation. Hughes would also limit the Justice

Department's authority for conducting educational and research programs that have directly linked to enforcement of the control provisions.

Debate on the Hughes amendment started after a flurry of votes in which an attempt by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) to eliminate authority for no-knock search warrants from the bill was parried and defeated by a near-united front of Republicans.

On a 44-40 vote, the Senate rejected Ervin's bid to table — and thus kill — a substitute "no-knock" amendment offered by the assistant Republican leader, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

The Griffin amendment stiffened the conditions under which courts could grant warrants for raids without a warning, such as a knock on the door, and eased the doubts of many senators expressed as to whether the new federal law enforcement tool would violate the Constitution.

The Senate rejected, 50 to 35, an Ervin bid to substitute his own more stringent no-knock raid clause and then, all other parliamentary obstacles being cleared, adopted the Griffin amendment by a 70-15 vote.



Students at Marlboro College, Marlboro, Vt., help enforce a town meeting rule Tuesday by stopping automobiles from entering the college campus. The rule was made by the faculty, students and the administration as a protest of pollution in the town. Students first stop the cars, and then let them proceed only for reasons of dire health or safety. Cars allowed to pass must be preceded by a pedestrian carrying a red flag or a lantern. — AP Wirephoto

Campus Roadblock

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by John Avery

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They Had A Dream



MARY McLEOD BETHUNE by Reasons and Patrick

In 1904, with \$1.50 and a prayer, Mary McLeod Bethune founded a school for girls at Daytona Beach, Fla. The student body consisted of five girls, who paid 50 cents a week tuition, and her young son.

The Daytona Normal and Industrial Institute was quartered in a four-room cottage rented for \$11 a month.

Mrs. Bethune taught from behind a desk which once had been a packing crate. The students sat on chairs salvaged from a nearby dump. "We burned logs and used the charred splinters as pencils and mashed elderberries for ink," Mrs. Bethune once recounted.

The early days were difficult, but the school slowly grew. Soon new quarters were needed. Mrs. Bethune earned the money for property on which a new school was built by baking sweet potato pies which she sold to railroad section workers.

By 1923, Mrs. Bethune's school was prosperous and still growing with 600 students, 32 faculty members and an \$800,000 campus free and clear of debt. That same year it merged with another small Florida college to become Bethune-Cookman College.

Though Mrs. Bethune was known primarily as an educator, she found time for other activities. In 1930, President Herbert Hoover appointed her to serve on a White House Conference on Child Health.

In 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed her director of Negro Affairs in the National Youth Administration and his special adviser on minority affairs. She also was a member of FDR's so-called "Black Cabinet."

In 1945, Mrs. Bethune served as a special emissary of the State Department at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco. In 1952, President Harry S. Truman sent her as his personal representative to inauguration ceremonies in Liberia.

Though she rose to become an adviser or representative of Presidents, Mrs. Bethune began life in 1875 on an impoverished cotton farm as the daughter of a tenant farmer and former slave. She had 16 brothers and sisters, but only Mary and two others were born free.

Until she was 11, little Mary McLeod had no schooling. There was no school for blacks in Mayesville, S.C.

But in 1886, the Presbyterian Board of Missions established one five miles from Mary's home. She walked the 10 miles daily to attend it. Later she went to Scotia Seminary in Concord, N.C., and Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

She intended to become a missionary but changed her mind and turned to teaching. She taught for seven or eight years at schools in Georgia and Florida and at one of them, a school in Savannah, met and married Albert L. Bethune. They had one son.

He was only four when Mrs. Bethune founded the school in Daytona. She served as president of the Bethune-Cookman College until her retirement in 1942 and as a trustee until she died in 1955 at the age of 80.

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'Women face the most bias'

From the Chicago Tribune

The first black woman congressman in the United States said Saturday that she encountered far more discrimination as a woman candidate than as a black candidate.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) urged women to rebel and to reject their traditional roles and stereotypes. She told the National Organization of Women meeting in the Hotel LaSalle that when she announced her candidacy she was advised by men and women to go back to teaching - a woman's profession.

"The harshest discrimination I have encountered in the political arena is anti-feminist, both from males and from brain-washed Uncle Tom females," she said.

"Whether it is intentional or not, when

it is time for a high school girl to prepare for a career, the high school counselor first thinks of a role which will not interfere with children or marriage," she said.

"The response of the average young lady is tacit agreement because the odds seem to be stacked against her."

She urged women to learn a lesson from the efforts of young minority groups who have "sensitized the country to its racist attitudes."

"Women must come to realize that the superficial symbols surrounding them are negative only when we ourselves perceive them as negative," she said.

(Editor's Note - Rep. Chisholm will speak on the U. of Iowa campus later this semester.)

Yield to coed pressure

Universities easing contraceptive rules

By HENRY WEINSTEIN of the Wall Street Journal

BERKELEY, Calif. — Max Rafferty, California's conservative state school superintendent, frequently has asserted that education at the University of California's Berkeley campus is a "short course in sex, drugs and treason."

From Mr. Rafferty's perspective, the first part of that allegation may soon be documented: Planning is under way to open a birth-control clinic at the University's Cowell Hospital next spring. The clinic will be staffed by volunteers from the Planned Parenthood Association.

"There's a big demand for this," says Dr. Henry B. Bryun, director of student health services. "We would offer counseling and would dispense pills, diaphragms, and intrauterine devices — probably regardless of whether or not the ladies were married."

More and more universities are adopting a similar policy, though its not always spelled out officially. Among them are some of the biggest and best-known schools in the nation, both public and private. They include the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, the University of Washington, Cornell, Yale, Northwestern and the University of California campuses in Davis, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Diego as well as here in Berkeley.

Each school justifies the policy change in its own rhetoric. But underlying all the rhetoric is a basic conclusion: sexual mores have changed, and schools can best serve their students by adapting to that change.

Last fall, for example, experimental Goddard College (enrollment 600) in Plainfield, Vt., made birth-control pills available upon request to any coed. Asked the reason for the new policy, a Goddard spokesman replied wryly: "Desperation, I guess."

But she adds: "Some physicians in the community have been dispensing the pill without getting a medical history or giving a pelvic examination (precautions most doctors take), so we thought it would be better to handle it on the campus."

Spokesmen for other colleges describe similar policies as "an integral part of a comprehensive health service," an effort to "spare students the problem of

unwanted pregnancies" or simply a response to increased student demand.

At Yale University, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Sarrel instituted a sexual counseling service last fall. Dr. Sarrel, a gynecologist and a professor at the University medical school, and his wife, Lorna, a psychiatric social worker, say every appointment has been filled since the first day of the semester and "we're now booked a month in advance." Yale admitted coeds for the first time this fall, but it is not just girls who are making use of the program, Mrs. Sarrel says. There are also "a lot of males coming to us about their problems or their girl's problems, or sometime they come as couples."

A 1966 survey of 330 university health clinics by the American College Health Association found that 141 did prescribe the pill. However, fewer than half of the 141 would prescribe to unmarried women, and only 12 of these would prescribe it strictly for "contraceptive" reasons. The others said they would prescribe it only for women about to be married or for such medical reasons as regulation of menstrual cycle.

"Because of the many changes that have taken place in the last three years," the association is planning a new survey, according to a staff member. The expectation is that the new survey will show increased dispensing of pill and devices to college women, married and unmarried.

Not surprisingly, some universities are embarking on this new course with considerable trepidation. This is particularly true here in California, where university officials worry about the wrath of Ronald Reagan. "The easiest way to kill this is to let it get into the lay press," says the director of one California campus clinic. "The public isn't ready for it yet."

Some schools are seeking to avoid controversy by referring students to outside physicians who will prescribe contraceptives rather than supplying contraceptives on the campus. The University of Pennsylvania Health Center requires parental consent before it will dispense pills to unmarried girls under 21.

Dr. Paul Schrode, head of the center, comments that "the right of an educated coed to choose her own fate is still in the twilight zone."

Many schools still shy away from any official sanction for the dispensing of birth-control pills or devices. Dr. Paul Trickett, director of the University of Texas Health Service, says he doesn't believe "any state university has a right to set up a policy which could be interpreted to encourage premarital or extramarital sexual relations, outside of what is accepted in the community."

Aside from wide public opposition to giving contraceptives to coeds, in at least two states there are also legal obstacles. Both Massachusetts and Wisconsin prohibit the prescribing of contraceptives for unmarried persons. Moreover, Roman Catholic-sponsored universities don't dispense contraceptives because of church opposition to artificial birth control (though at Marquette University, a big Catholic institution, a non-Catholic member of the medical faculty is a strong advocate of birth-control help by university clinics).

In some places, however, there has been an easing of restraints that have limited the distribution of contraceptives. New state laws in California, Georgia, Illinois, and New Jersey, among other places, make it easier for minors to receive various kinds of medical treatment, presumably including birth-control, without parental consent.

Moreover, some physicians say they sense that some parents are coming to approve, however grudgingly, the dispensation of contraceptives to their children. One such physician is Dr. James Agna of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Dr. James Agna says that Antioch requires parental consent before it will prescribe contraceptive devices to students under 21 and that more and more parents are giving consent. "If I can read between the lines of permission I get from these parents," he says, "I get the impression that they're resigned to the situation. They may not completely approve of it, but they don't want unwanted pregnancies and recognize that young people are acting differently."

Here in Berkeley, the university's attitude toward birth-control assistance has been rather ambiguous in the past. Some university physicians have prescribed pills for unmarried coeds, but others have refused. The result has been that many girls have turned to Planned Parenthood centers in nearby Oakland, leading Planned Parenthood officials to urge the school to "take care of your own" — as it now apparently intends to do.

Coeds at Berkeley express almost unanimous support for the University's plan to establish a birth-control clinic. Whether or not they now use contracep-

tives, most girls support the move for two reasons: The need they see for the service on campus and their growing concern about world overpopulation.

Shelly, a 20-year-old sophomore Delta Gamma, says she uses pills "only to regulate a hormone condition and not for sex." But she adds: "I like the idea of the university starting a clinic. If the girls don't have the pills they could get into trouble."

Stacy Smith, 20, a junior Kappa Kappa Gamma, says, "population growth has to be checked and birth control is the only means of doing it." She thinks the population problem, and birth control as a feasible method of combatting it, should be made a part of everyone's education. Stacy is not on the pill.

Donna Lowe, a 20-year-old junior, is taking the pill. She now gets it through an off-campus Planned Parenthood clinic in Oakland. "I think 99 per cent of the girls who go on pills are already sexually active," she says. "I think the reason so many girls take so long to start using the pill is that they're still themselves that they're going to have sex regularly."

Mary Hoefler, a freshman, says she's not using the pill now but would "if I were living with someone." Becoming emphatic, she adds: "People are losing their uptightness about getting close to one another physically, and I think that's good."

Some authorities on sexual behavior patterns doubt that making contraceptives more readily available on campus will encourage promiscuity. For example, Joseph Katz, executive director of the Institute of Human Behavior at Stanford University, says: "On the whole, college students are highly responsible in their sexual attitudes and relationships toward one another. In our research, we have found much less promiscuity than you find in the popular literature, such as Jacqueline Susann. The availability of the pill isn't going to change that picture very much."

Most of the girls interviewed here would agree with that. Many do feel, however, that for a girl who is undecided about premarital sex, the availability of the pill might make her less inhibited about engaging in it.

In any event, the contraceptive policy taking shape at Berkeley seems to be winning converts elsewhere. Stanford University, a few weeks ago, dropped its ban on prescription of contraceptives for unmarried students.

"We are trying to deal with the situation as it is," says Dr. James McClenahan, director of student health services. "This service ought to be handled just like the rest of medical care — in response to individual requests and needs."

Adam's Rib

By Pat Addis

The Women's Liberation Front of Iowa City is sponsoring a conference in order to provide an opportunity for women in the area to become acquainted with the issues and implications of the female liberation movement. Several leading participants in the movement will be coming to this campus to take part in the conference, both as speakers and as leaders of workshops.

Opening the conference Friday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium will be Marlene Dixon, a radical sociologist now teaching at McGill University in Montreal. She will speak on "A Radical Analysis of Women's Liberation," and will be followed by a brief panel discussion including herself, Marilyn Webb, Roxanne Dunbar, and Barbara Bank.

Marilyn Webb is an associate of the Institute for Policy Studies and works with the Washington, D.C. women's liberation group. She has written on the history of the women's liberation movement and has reported extensively on welfare rights struggles in Washington, D.C. for the National Guardian.

Roxanne Dunbar has been active in women's liberation for six years and

is presently working with the Southern Female Rights Union in New Orleans.

Barbara Bank teaches in the sociology department at the University of Missouri. As a graduate student at Iowa, she was one of the original organizers of the Iowa City Women's Liberation Front.

Workshops will be offered Saturday, Feb. 7, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Topics for the workshops are "Medical Issues and Welfare Rights" (Marilyn Webb); "Caste and Class" (Roxanne Dunbar); "Organizing Women" (Marlene Dixon); "Socialization of Girls, Sex - Role Stereotypes and Marriage" (Barbara Bank); "Sex - Role Stereotypes, The Family and Day Care" (Jane Muller); "Women in the Media" (Cheryl Bickel and Rose Bank); and "Why Be Liberated?" (Ginna Hoff and Julie Kipp).

Come to Room 212 of Phillips Hall, where you'll find coffee and donuts, women's liberation literature and buttons, and directions to the workshop rooms (several workshops will be given both morning and afternoon to give you a chance to attend whatever turns you on).

A workshop given by men and for men on "Male Chauvinism and the Movement" will be offered from 10 to 11:30 Saturday morning and will be followed by a work shop on "Anti - Male - Chauvinism" beginning at 12:30. These will be held in the Union (check later for rooms).

At 3 p.m. there will be a panel discussion on the "Implications of Women's Liberation for the Future" in room 100, the Phillips Hall Auditorium, with the four guest participants and several members of the Iowa City Women's Liberation Front.

Supervised Day Care will be available Saturday Feb. 7, at the University Pre-school, 10 East Market Street, from 8:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. for children who are at least 2 1/2 years old (but this is not just for preschool children).

Lunch and snacks will be provided for the children. You may leave and pick up a child (or children) there for any period of time. Please sign up for day care in advance (we have to know how many peanut - butter - and - jelly sandwiches to make!) by calling 338 - 6635 or 351 - 2670 - if possible, by Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Come to listen, to agree, to argue; come to get mad, to get excited, to get organized; but COME!

The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

A hero is an ideal man. He exemplifies the highest possible achievement man can reach, he fulfills all of man's potential. The hero is the best, the most perfect, the ultimate symbol of what it means to be a man.

What's important about the hero? He shows man what his possibilities are. And man, by abstracting the basis on which the hero acts, can learn how to guide his life.

Today's culture reveres many "heroes," many men of "bigger-than-life" stature. But certainly one of the most popular "heroes" today is Charlie Brown, the Peanuts comic-strip star.

Charlie Brown's most essential characteristic is that he is a loser. He can never muster up the courage to speak to the little red-haired girl. His baseball team never quite makes it, no matter how promising the prospects at the opening of the season. (And they always look hopeful). And Lucy, his dear friend, consistently pulls the football from beneath his kicking foot, leaving him flat on his back. Charlie is besieged by failure.

Charlie Brown is ineffective, bungling, nurturing a collection of naive dreams. Charlie has always waited for Joe Shlabotnik to show up at the athletic dinner, and always will be waiting. Foolishly repeating his mistakes, Charlie submits to disappointment and disillusion with grey resignation.

Charlie Brown's existence is an affirmation of the view that one can expect nothing but bewilderment and pain from life, and that the best way to live is by accepting the profound numbness of "sigh".

What kind of ideal does this set for

man? Man can't win. Human existence is folly. Man's life is always a little pitiable, never exciting. The attitude toward life man usually sustains is summed up thusly: Charlie Brown knocking his head against a brick wall.

What tenets does Charlie offer man to help him guide his life? Life is disappointing, he says. Frustration is the normal. Get used to loss and betrayal, because that's about all you can hope for in life.

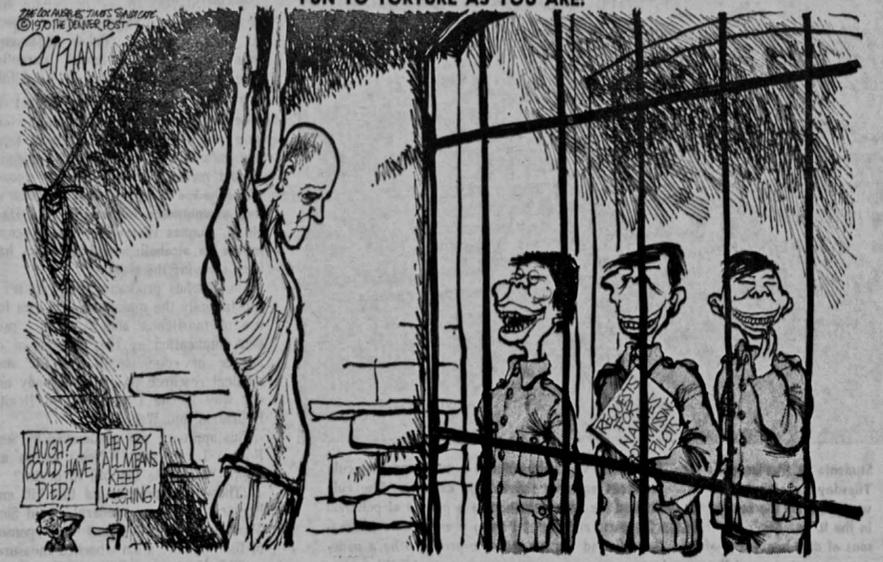
Charlie is only one of today's "heroes". But consider the impact he has had on society. A Play has been written about him, TV specials have been created around the subject of him and his friends, notebooks and pocketbooks feature his face. The peanut gang appears in most U.S. newspapers. Charlie's "quotations" have appeared in several books. People identify with him.

Charlie Brown has a special message for our culture. He epitomizes it. This character would not have achieved such fame were it not for the fact that he is a reflection of American values today.

And what does the idealization of a "frustrated loser, a little guy who sees life as bewildering, not to be enjoyed, but merely tolerated, mean for society? What does honoring such values show about our culture? Today, men can look forward to pain, abysmal failure, constant frustration, and bewilderment with life. These are the goals our culture is arming people with. These are the values it claims are important. These things are what society is telling us we have to look forward to.

Now, what was that question about the prevalence of apathy on the UI campus?

'WE JUST HAD A MOST AMUSING SESSION WITH YOUR WIFE, YANK— SHE'S AS MUCH FUN TO TORTURE AS YOU ARE!'



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Manson Readies Defense

Defendent in Tate Murder Has 5th-Grade Education

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the law library of the Los Angeles County Central Jail, a short, slight man pores over legal tomes and makes notes. It takes a lot of time. He has only a fifth-grade education and has trouble reading and writing.

He is Charles M. Manson, chief of the nomadic clan that is linked to seven bizarre killings.

Against the advice of judges and criminal lawyers, he is building his own defense

one of Manson's visitors who asked to remain anonymous. "He's picking up more ability each day. He's going to have quite a surprise ready in the next 10 to 15 days."

This same visitor says Manson will never accept formal counsel. He says Manson says, "Every time I had an attorney I ended up in the penitentiary. This time my life is at stake."

"He'll do it himself, though. Charlie feels that if he had an attorney, the attorney would be too busy holding press conferences to work on the case."

Another Manson friend, lawyer George E. Shibley of Long Beach, says Manson is quite intelligent.

"His whole manner, his whole appearance... he has a quality of reasonableness, calmness, friendliness about him. I think that if his role was limited to cross-examining one or two witnesses the jury would be able to see if he is the monster as depicted or a real live human being."

But another lawyer who sees Manson almost daily, Days Shinn, says he thinks otherwise.

"If he does go on his own, there will be five or six other defense attorneys," Shinn said.

He said he referred to lawyers for five of Manson's fol-

lowers who also face trial in the killings.

"They'll do the bulk of the work," Shinn said.

Another asset, Shinn added, is Manson's close knowledge of his codefendants, a knowledge that he will rely on in questioning witnesses.

"You can imagine him cross-examining Susan Atkins," Shinn said.

Miss Atkins, a codefendant, has been described as a member of the Manson clan who was at the scenes of the killings and who gave details to a grand jury.

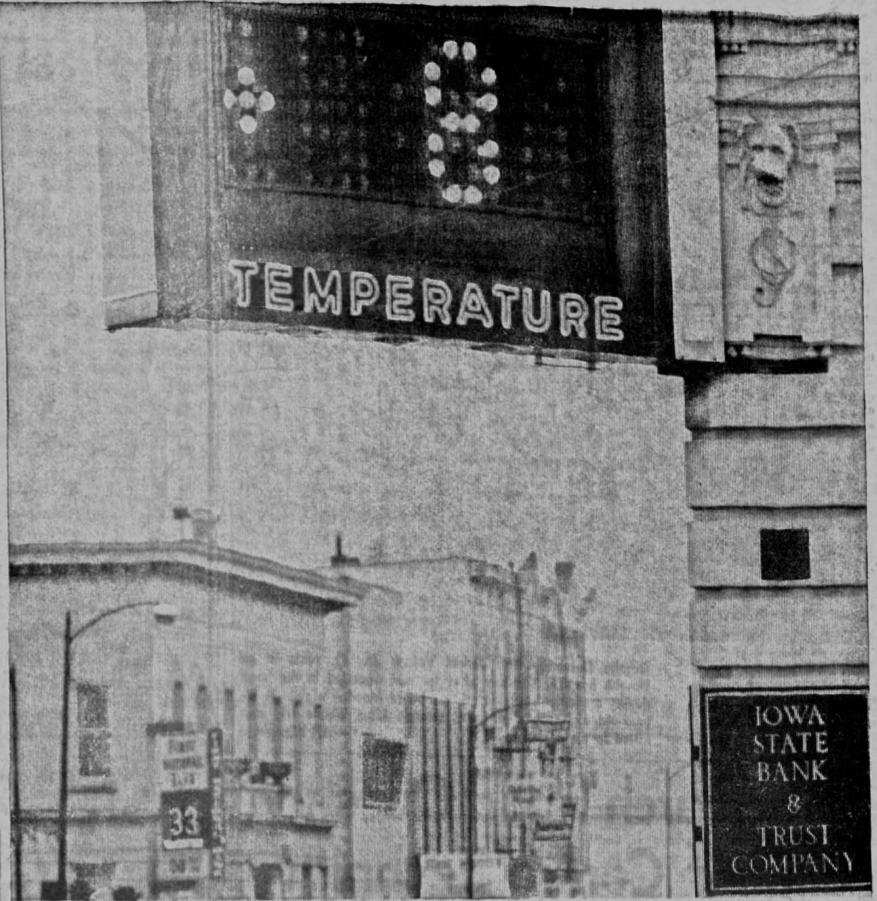
California Board Revives Semesters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five years ago, the University of California regents and state college trustees decided to convert their 27 campuses to year-round class. A study predicted \$113 million savings over 10 years.

Now they're dropping the 12-month plan. Few students were willing to attend summer classes and, as a result, operating costs climbed instead of fell. The change - over itself also proved costly.

The change - back has dismayed professors whose academic programs were reorganized from two four and one-half-month semesters a year to four three-month quarters. Many courses were restructured.

"We feel we've been involved in a great comic tragedy," says Dr. Donald Moore, who directed the conversion to a 12-month operation at 20,000-student Cal State - Los Angeles.



Slight Disagreement

Everybody disagrees about the weather, and the weather itself has been pretty disagreeable lately, but the time-temperature signs on two downtown banks seem to be carrying the conflict to extremes. The banks are located one block away from each other. The weatherman happily reports that while temperatures feel as cold as the sign in the foreground reports, they actually are rising as high as the sign in the background indicates.

— Photo by John Avery

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against conspiracy charges in the killings of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons and murder charges in a later double slaying.

Every day he goes to the law library near his cell. Sometimes he interviews potential witnesses or talks to advisers.

How can a man whose experience in legal matters is limited to proceedings that placed him in prison for 20 of his 35 years hope to prevail against seasoned prosecutors?

Precise information about Manson's self-defense strategy is hard to come by. Police officers, public officials and lawyers are restricted by court order from commenting on the case.

But from others who have talked to him, a picture emerges.

"Charlie realizes the legal complexities facing him," says

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2 Sons of Yablonski Testify Before Jury Probing Killings

CLEVELAND — Two sons of Joseph Yablonski, slain United Mine Workers (UMW) insurgent leader, appeared at the federal courthouse Tuesday to testify in a federal grand jury investigation of the Yablonski family slayings in Pennsylvania.

U.S. Atty. Robert W. Krupansky said Kenneth Yablonski and Joseph Yablonski Jr. originally had been scheduled to testify today. He did not explain their early appearance and said the schedule for other witnesses would be changed as necessary to allow the brothers to testify.

The Yablonski brothers have said they think the killings were an outgrowth of their father's unsuccessful election bid to win the UMW presidency last year.

Kenneth, 36, was before the jury about 17 minutes, emerged without comment and was conducted by a U.S. marshal to a separate waiting room.

Joseph, 29, was before the jury 16 minutes. He, too, emerged without comment and joined his brother in a locked waiting room.

The next witness was Annette Gilly, wife of one of three men charged in Yablonski's death.

Krupansky had said earlier the jury's work would continue into next week, instead of ending Thursday as previously expected.

Relatives of one of the three men accused in the Yablonski slayings were first witnesses as the jury opened its probe of the deaths.

Mrs. William Gilly, a sister-in-law of Paul E. Gilly, declined comment about questions put to her by the 23-member jury in a half hour of testimony.

Gilly, 36, Claude E. Vealey, 26, and Aubran W. Martin, 21, are held on a total of \$775,000 bond on three federal charges, including conspiring to obstruct justice by killing Yablonski as he was about to testify before a federal grand jury convened in Washington to investigate labor activities.

Pennsylvania authorities last week filed first-degree murder charges against the three.

"I won't believe he did it until he's proved guilty, and I still won't believe it then," Mrs. Gilly told newsmen.

She said she hadn't seen Gilly since before Christmas and didn't know if he knew Yablonski.

Gerald S. Gold, lawyer for Gilly, said he expected no federal indictments from the grand jury.

"I think the purpose of this grand jury is strictly to help in the investigation," he said, referring to a continuing investigation of the case in Pennsylvania.

Yablonski, 59; his wife, Margaret, 57, and their daughter, Charlotte Joanne, 25, were found shot to death in their Clarksville, Pa., home Jan. 5. The slayings came after Yablonski had lost a bitter election battle with UMW President W.A. "Tony" Boyle.

Gold repeated that he would fight Gilly's extradition to Pennsylvania if that state seeks to return him to Washington County to face a murder complaint.

The three men also are charged by federal authorities with conspiring to interfere with Yablonski's rights as a union member and with conspiring to murder.

As the grand jury hearing went through its first day, FBI agents and Navy divers searched the Monongehela River in Pennsylvania, from which a .38-caliber carbine was recovered last week. They were reportedly searching for a .38-caliber pistol believed used in the slayings.

Federal agents confiscated Monday a car belonging to Gilly's wife. Its license plate, CX457, reportedly was written down by Yablonski as he made note of strange cars near his house.

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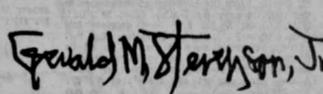
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Egypt Says It Destroyed Israeli Base

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt claimed it destroyed a major part of the Israeli general military headquarters deep in Sinai in a command rocket attack Tuesday, but the Israelis said the Egyptians hit a deserted strip near a settlement far to the north.

"There were some improvised bazooka rockets fired near Nahal Dikla last night, which caused no damage or casualties whatsoever," military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said, adding that the attack came from Arab guerrillas.

The Israeli report came several hours before the Egyptian high command announced that one of its commando units had crossed into Sinai. It destroyed "most of the encampment and equipment" and killed a large number of Israeli soldiers 120 miles east of the Suez Canal.

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(AFTER DICK CAVETT TONIGHT, SEE THE READING DYNAMICS FEATURE ON CHANNEL 9)

Seattle Delegation Suggests Unique Plan to Keep Pilots

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman, Atty. Gen. Slade Gorton, and King County executive John Spellman.

Under the plan, all profits from Pilots' operations would be distributed to local and state cultural, educational and community service institutions.

"Any motive of private gain by the new ownership would be eliminated," said Carlson. "Baseball would be treated as a sport, not a business."

After the Seattle presentation, the league owners heard from millionaire Lamar Hunt and Tommy Mercer, who want to buy the club and move it to Dallas - Fort Worth, and a Milwaukee group headed by Alan Selig.

The Pilots, in their first year of operation in 1969 lost money,

and the original ownership, headed by Cleveland business man Walter R. Daley, wanted to sell the franchise.

A transaction that gave the club to a Seattle group, headed by theater - owner Fred Danz was approved by the league in October.

However, it was then learned that a \$3.5 million bank loan became due upon sale of the club. The group Danz headed could not raise that sum, so the sale was voided.

Danz is a member of the business group that presented the new plan Tuesday.

Carlson said the community ownership group is headed by a 13-member board of trustees — including top labor, business and civic figures. He added that a \$2 million line of credit had been provided by Seattle business firms to operate the club in 1970.

Hawkeyes Laaveg, Cilek Also Selected—

Bradshaw No. 1 Pro Pick

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, a blond 6-3 Little All-American quarterback from Louisiana Tech, was the No. 1 pick in the pro football draft Tuesday while Steve Owens, the Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma, was 19th on the list.

Bradshaw, grabbed by the Pittsburgh Steelers who had a 1-13 record in the National Football League in 1969, was the first No. 1 draft from the college division since Kansas City took Buck Buchanan from Grambling in 1963.

The combined pro leagues, picking the cream of the college crop in a two-day session that will involve 17 rounds and 442 players, selected 16 offensive players and 10 defensive men in the first round. Two seniors on the 1969 Iowa football team were selected in

the draft. Paul Laaveg, a tackle, was claimed in the fourth round by the Washington Redskins, and Mike Cilek, the Hawkeyes' No. 2 quarterback, was picked in the sixth round by the Cleveland Browns.

Drake wide receiver Duane Miller was chosen in the sixth round by the New York Giants. Three of the first round draftees were from Oklahoma — Steve Zabel, No. 6, a tight

end selected by Philadelphia; Jim Files, No. 13, a linebacker taken by the New York Giants; and Owens, the running back who led the major colleges in rushing and scoring taken by Detroit.

Mike McCoy, the 6-5, 270-pound defensive end from Notre Dame who wears size 19½ shirts and 52 long suits, was the second man drafted. Green Bay got McCoy as a result of its trade of running back Elijah Pitts, linebacker Leroy Caffey and center Bob Hyland to Chicago for the Bears' first-round pick.

Cleveland's surprising deal with Miami Monday night — in which the Browns sent Paul Warfield, their ace wide receiver, to the Dolphins for a first-round draft pick — resulted in the Browns' selection of Mike Phipps, Purdue's All-American quarterback, who threw 23 touchdown passes last season.

The Browns also shipped Jerry Rhyme, their 1969 backup passer, to Houston in an involved deal for a third-round draft choice that wound up in Dallas as final payment for the Browns' original deal with the Cowboys for Rhyme.

Concern about Bill Nelsen's battered knees and the arm that went dead in the NFL championship game prompted the draft of Phipps.

The Boston Patriots, who don't know where they will play in 1970 now that Harvard has turned down their bid for use of its stadium, selected Phil Olsen, 6-5, 255, an All-American defensive end from Utah State and brother of Mer-

traded away both their first and second round rights. Green Bay gave up three to get the first round and Dallas coughed up running back Craig Baynham and corner back Phil Clark for the second-round pick, which they used to take Bob Asher, 6-5, 255 offensive tackle from Vanderbilt.

Three teams had two picks in the first round. The Packers wound up with McCoy and

ed was Ken Burroughs of Texas Southern, 6-5, 215, who went to New Orleans as the 10th pick in the first round. The first linebacker was John Small of The Citadel, 6-4, 230, by Atlanta as No. 12 in the first.

Included in the wide variety of first round selections were several men from colleges which normally do not figure high in the draft.

In addition to Bradshaw from Louisiana Tech and McGeorge from Elon there was guard Doug Wilkerson of North Carolina Central by Houston, a tribute to the intensive scouting system now in vogue.

Mike Reid, Penn State's 6-3, 240 defensive tackle who won the Maxwell Trophy and the Outland Trophy, went to Cincinnati as the seventh pick shortly after Buffalo had created a mild surprise by taking Al Cowlings, 6-5, 245-pound defensive end from Southern California.

Among the second-round selections were Ted Koy, Texas halfback and brother of the Giants' Ernie Koy, by Oakland and Margene Adkins, the pass catcher who played out his option in Canada after attending Henderson Junior College. Dallas took Adkins.

Miami, which had acquired Warfield Monday night, was able to pick up Jim Mandich, Michigan State's All-American tight end, in the second round, as another receiver for Bob Griese.

Minnesota, the loser in the Super Bowl, took offensive tackle John Ward from Oklahoma State and the world champion Kansas City Chiefs, last to draft, plucked Sid Smith, Southern California offensive tackle.



TERRY BRADSHAW No. 1 Pick

MIKE PHIPPS Purdue Ace No. 3

MIKE MCCOY 270-Pounder No. 2

Rich McGeorge, a Little All-American tight end from Elon College in North Carolina. Cleveland picked Phipps and Bob McKay, 6-5, 245, an All-American tackle from Texas.

San Francisco, which had Washington's No. 1 pick from last year's deal for Walter Rock, took Bruce Taylor, a defensive back from Boston University, after using their own pick for Cedrick Hardman, a 6-3, 240-pound defensive end from North Texas State.

Chicago appeared to have decided to rely on veterans and

lin Olsen of the Los Angeles Rams.

Three running backs were drafted before Owens. St. Louis took Larry Stegert, 6-1, 196 of Texas A&M. Denver went for Bob Anderson, 6-0, 208, of Colorado. Baltimore grabbed Norm Bulaich, 6-0, 216, of Texas Christian before Detroit picked Owens. The other running back in the first round was Duane Thomas of West Texas State, taken by Dallas.

The first wide receiver draft-

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Committee to Review Policy

Continued from Page 1.

Policy Review Committee said that the committee shall consult with and be consulted by Athletic Director Forest Evashevski, coaches and others concerned on any current or future problem and make appropriate recommendations to the Board.

The Committee will apparently look into matters that have reportedly been plaguing the functioning of the Iowa Athletic Department. This includes communications between student-athletes, coaches and the Board.

Nagel, contacted after the resolutions were read, said that he had not been contacted by the Board during their meeting and that he had just been made aware of the resolutions. He said he would study the resolutions before having any comment on them.

Grouwinkel is the second coach Nagel will have been forced to replace since last season. Earlier in the year freshman coach Ted Lawrence resigned and was replaced by Harold Roberts.

Members of the Board are: Alley, Louis, professor and head, Physical Education for men

Crites, John, professor of psychology; Director of University Counseling Service

Fahr, Samuel, professor of law

Hogg, Robert, professor and head of statistics

Johnson, Donald, professor, political science

Jolliffe, Elwin, vice president for business and finance

Jurgenson, Reynold P., alumni representative, Clinton

Kammermeyer, Karl, professor and head of chemical engineering

Kelso, Hugh, professor of political science; assistant dean and associate director of Liberal Arts Advisory Office

Maynard, Gil, professor of accounting

Moyers, Jack, professor and head of anesthesia

Ray, Robert, dean and professor, division of extension and University services

Salisbury, Neil, associate professor of geography

Young, Robert A. Sr., alumni representative, Waterloo

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Marquette 60, Wisconsin 51

Niagra 105, Brockport State 60

Penn 76, LaSalle 67

North Texas 93, Tulsa 77

DePaul 75, Indiana 70

Davidson 87, West Virginia 82

Penn State 83, Cornell 67

Florida State 89, Jacksonville 83

Cincinnati 96, Wichita State 78

The Citadel 81, Maine 63

Texas Christian 82, Arkansas 68

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Rich McGeorge, a Little All-American tight end from Elon College in North Carolina. Cleveland picked Phipps and Bob McKay, 6-5, 245, an All-American tackle from Texas.

San Francisco, which had Washington's No. 1 pick from last year's deal for Walter Rock, took Bruce Taylor, a defensive back from Boston University, after using their own pick for Cedrick Hardman, a 6-3, 240-pound defensive end from North Texas State.

Chicago appeared to have decided to rely on veterans and

Policy Review Committee said that the committee shall consult with and be consulted by Athletic Director Forest Evashevski, coaches and others concerned on any current or future problem and make appropriate recommendations to the Board.

The Committee will apparently look into matters that have reportedly been plaguing the functioning of the Iowa Athletic Department. This includes communications between student-athletes, coaches and the Board.

Nagel, contacted after the resolutions were read, said that he had not been contacted by the Board during their meeting and that he had just been made aware of the resolutions. He said he would study the resolutions before having any comment on them.

Grouwinkel is the second coach Nagel will have been forced to replace since last season. Earlier in the year freshman coach Ted Lawrence resigned and was replaced by Harold Roberts.

Members of the Board are: Alley, Louis, professor and head, Physical Education for men

Crites, John, professor of psychology; Director of University Counseling Service

Fahr, Samuel, professor of law

Hogg, Robert, professor and head of statistics

Johnson, Donald, professor, political science

Jolliffe, Elwin, vice president for business and finance

Jurgenson, Reynold P., alumni representative, Clinton

Kammermeyer, Karl, professor and head of chemical engineering

Kelso, Hugh, professor of political science; assistant dean and associate director of Liberal Arts Advisory Office

Maynard, Gil, professor of accounting

Moyers, Jack, professor and head of anesthesia

Ray, Robert, dean and professor, division of extension and University services

Salisbury, Neil, associate professor of geography

Young, Robert A. Sr., alumni representative, Waterloo

DI Scoreboard

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

New York 133, Boston 100

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Rice 68, Texas A&M 58

Marquette 60, Wisconsin 51

Niagra 105, Brockport State 60

Penn 76, LaSalle 67

North Texas 93, Tulsa 77

DePaul 75, Indiana 70

Davidson 87, West Virginia 82

Penn State 83, Cornell 67

Florida State 89, Jacksonville 83

Cincinnati 96, Wichita State 78

The Citadel 81, Maine 63

Texas Christian 82, Arkansas 68

Hoosier Loses

Indiana, ball foe. Tuesday won leading score declared s ble. Cooke, a starter for averaging a low pla ets, who h mark, Sat House.

Iowa Recruiting Pays Off In Play of Glenn and Chad

By JOHN RICHARDS
Two heads are better than one goes the old saying, but for the Iowa basketball team it would be more appropriate to say that two recruits are better than one — when referring to Hawkeye starters Chad Calabria and Glenn Vidnovic.

Both were all-stars at their respective Pennsylvania high schools, Calabria at All-Quippa and Vidnovic at McKeesport. But four years ago when Iowa basketball coach Ralph Miller and his staff went looking for prospective athletes in Pennsylvania, they seemed interested only in Calabria.

He was a two-time all-stater, and his team had finished second in the state tourney during his junior season. Four teammates signed to attend major colleges on athletic scholarships, but he was considered to be the best, as some 60 colleges were seeking his signature.

Vidnovic, on the other hand, had not played any high school basketball until his senior year and then he averaged only 16 points a game. A few schools wanted him, but Miller was hesitant.

Assistant coach Larry Van Eman (also from McKeesport) thought Vidnovic was worth the try. When both Calabria and Vidnovic were chosen to play in the Dapper Dan Roundball Classic in Pittsburg, he suggested to Miller that they attend the game and perhaps they could sign Calabria and Miller could get a good look at Vidnovic.

Miller liked what he saw and soon after he had both athletes signed to attend Iowa. The choice was a wise one for Miller since both players have started all but four games each since becoming eligible for varsity competition. With Vidnovic becoming eligible at mid-year as a sophomore, the two were instrumental in the Hawks' charge to a Big 10 title tie in 1967-68. Last season Glenn and Chad started every game for Miller and the same has been true

nickname since his high school days. It's strange if you have never seen him, that is. He's called "Stick" because of his 6-5 frame that carries only 165 pounds.

His physique has never hindered him on the court. His twisting drives for baskets are a sight to see, and his jumping is good enough that Miller has had him jump center in a few Hawkeye contests.

Miller sometimes wonders how Vidnovic gets along without being torn apart in a game, especially under the boards. After Iowa's win at Wisconsin earlier this year, he said, "Vidnovic played a great game. There were times when he went up for a rebound and came down with a guy on each arm and a guy on each leg. But he still managed to keep control of the ball."

Although a guard, Chad is the team's second leading rebounder this season. He accomplishes this by another form of "hogging."

"I use my body when I go after the ball," said Calabria.

"Many times I surprise opponents because they don't expect someone my size to be in there fighting for a rebound. I don't wait for the ball to come to me. I go after it and keep other guys away by using my hips and arms."

Iowa is 3-0 in Big 10 play with 11 games remaining, and there's talk of a possible championship, but Calabria and Vidnovic are reluctant to speculate about the Hawks' chances.

"Illinois is 5-0 and has a very good edge in the schedule," said Chad. "They are the team that should be favored. We only meet them once and its on their home floor."

Vidnovic agreed, "They killed us last year down there. We have to face Illinois, Ohio State and Purdue all within 10 days and all on the road. The pressure will be on us."

Even with the odds against Iowa, Chad and Glenn said that the Hawks have a good chance to win the title.

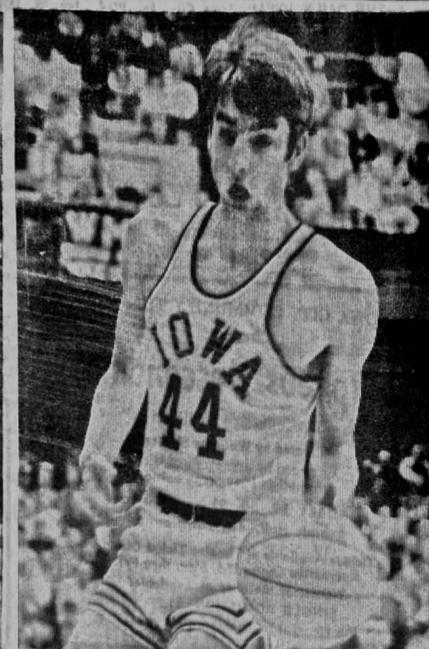
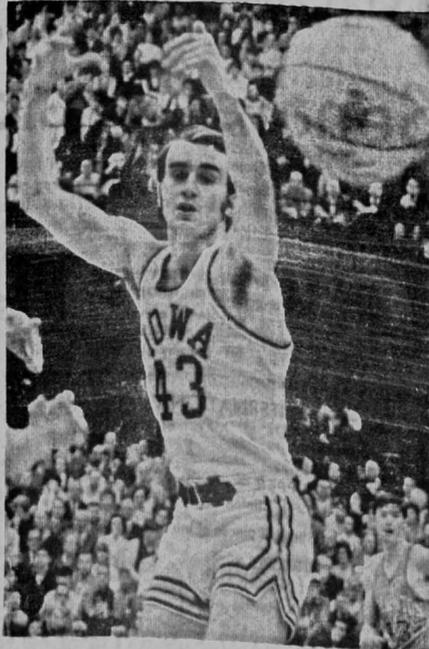
Calabria said, "This team has a certain amount of pride because of our showing last year. We've all worked hard and af-

ter the past few games we've become confident of our abilities as a team. If we continue to play together and work hard on our defense, we'll be very hard to beat."

"We know we can score with anyone, but we must play tough defense to win games," said Vidnovic. "I think that the pride we have within the team because of how disappointing we were last year will be a big factor in the next 11 games."

It's hard to find two better all-around shooters anywhere than Chad and Glenn. Calabria is hitting 55 per cent from the field and 77 per cent from the free throw line, while Vidnovic has hit 52 per cent from the floor and 81 per cent from the charity stripe.

Miller must be extremely pleased with his findings in the steel mill state. Pennsylvania produced football's Joe Namath, golf's Arnold Palmer and racing's Mario Andretti. Before the year is over, Iowa fans might like to add Chad Calabria and Glenn Vidnovic to that list.



Pennsylvania Duo Aids Hawks
Chad (Bogart) Calabria Glenn (Stick) Vidnovic

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DI Sports

about this season. Calabria is currently the team's second leading scorer with over 19 points a game, while Vidnovic is scoring at just under 14.

Confidence has been the key to success for both athletes. Vidnovic recalls the first time Coach Miller put him in a game as a sophomore, "I knew I was going in (against Purdue). Coach grabbed me and told me to get in there and not mess up. He really meant it so I went out there more afraid of him than the team we were playing. I guess I must have done all right, because he didn't get mad at me."

Chad was a forward in high school and had to adjust to playing a guard in college ball. His chief scoring move then and now is to take an opponent straight to the basket and muscle his way for a goal.

"I would get a half step on the guy guarding me," said Calabria. "Then it was easy to go up for a shot. The defensive man would have to either foul me or let me shoot."

Calabria's teammates jokingly call his style "hogging," after the famous movie star Humphrey Bogart. Bogart never let anyone stop him from doing something that he wanted to do and neither does Chad. Vidnovic has had a strange

Hoosier' Cooke Loses Eligibility

Indiana, Iowa's next basketball foe, received a setback Tuesday when the Hoosiers' leading scorer, Joe Cooke, was declared scholastically ineligible.

Cooke, a 6-3 forward and a starter for three seasons, was averaging 22.3 points per game. Iowa plays host to the Hoosiers, who have an 0-3 Big 10 mark, Saturday in the Field House.

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Gas Oven Explodes

Not a cookie crumbled when gas in the oven in which a University student was baking some exploded early Tuesday morning.

Firemen said Richard E. Pankey, A3, Cedar Rapids, was attempting to relight the oven in his apartment at 720 N. Du- buque St. about 12:30 a.m. when accumulated gas inside exploded.

Pankey received minor burns on his hand and arm and was advised by firemen to see a doctor.

-Farmers Disagree on Bill-

Senate Considers Labor Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmer farm workers, but would ban strikes during critical crop periods, would ban product boycotts and would ban picketing of food stores.

The National Farmers Union (NFU), an organization of farm operator families, opposed the bill by Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.), but advo-

cated giving farm workers the labor rights under the National Labor Relations Act.

Charles M. Creuzinger, Sturtevant, Wis., vegetable grower and president of the Vegetable Growers Association of America, opposed either proposal.

"I am a firm believer," he told a Senate agriculture subcommittee, "in the independence of the former from any bureaucratic control whatsoever."

The views were expressed at the final session of a three-day hearing on the bill Murphy calls "the Consumer Agricultural Food Protection Act."

Candidates Comment

Editor's Note — The race for the 1st District Congressional seat is underway and The Daily Iowan will run Candidates Comment, in which the editors will excerpt statements and opinions from their press releases and speeches.

political activists.

"This type of blacklisting," Albrecht said, "is a direct threat to political freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution. We all have doubts about the tactics used by some political groups, but I cannot accept the Army's underhanded efforts to suppress those groups and intimidate their members."

MEZVINSKY

State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) will meet with Iowa City residents at a coffee at the home of Mrs. Drury Wall, 1658 Ridge Rd., at 8 p.m. today.

STANLEY

David Stanley said Tuesday that "Americans are being killed by dangerous drugs imported from other nations and our government should apply strong pressures to stop these drugs at their source."

Speaking to the Burlington Lions Club, Stanley said, "Our government should quietly, but firmly demand that Turkey wipe out this source of heroin if Turkey wants to continue receiving U.S. foreign aid."

He added, "We should also insist on action by Mexico to wipe out the Mexican marijuana fields which are the source of a large part of our marijuana problem."

"To win the war against dangerous drugs, we need stronger laws, better enforcement, stronger import and export controls."



ALBRECHT

William Albrecht, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, proposed Tuesday a Congressional investigation of U.S. Army domestic intelligence programs, stating that the Army has "overextended its investigations and now threatens American civil liberties."

Albrecht said this after a former intelligence officer said in a copyrighted news story that the Army was using "routine background investigations" to suppress poli-

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SAIGON (AP) — al of 50,000 r troops from Vi gin Wednesday rines from 19 over a five-day Command annou The announce allied headquar half a dozen clas forces ranging f ern Mekong De near the Cam north of Saigon.

The announc North Vietnam Cong were kill sualties were th and five South killed and thr and 18 South wounded.

Withdrawal of thernecks will before April 15 by of the 50,000 o

Junior Hearst

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Gary Britson student and re Daily-Iowan, w for an editorial in December \$20,000 commu to aid Roberta -old girl from needed the fun transplant if sh Roberta is n versity of Minr undergoing pr ment for her ki

Senate After Bri Without

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Student bod Dantes did not meeting. Bo vice - preside said that Da campus of Io sity in Ames ing proposals

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Jan. 28 — Semester Class
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Feb. 6 — Speech Forum
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Feb. 7 — Field House
Feb. 8 — College of N
IMU, 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 10 — Field House
Feb. 11-18 — Week: Union American Stu
Feb. 14 — Field House
Feb. 14 — States Field
Feb. 21 — Lounge 21 — IMU
Feb. 24 — ergy Field H
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Evashevski Gives Up Post Of UI Recreation Director

Forest Evashevski has resigned as director of Recreation. Evashevski's resignation, effective immediately, came after a year-long controversy over his appointment to that position.

In a statement released through University News Service, Ray L. Heffner, provost, said Evashevski, who is still athletic director, requested that he be relieved of the position because of his recent election to two committees of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) which will require additional time.

According to Heffner, Harry R. Ostrander, co-ordinator of recreational sports, will replace Evashevski. Ostrander will be responsible to Heffner.

Heffner said Evashevski had indicated before that he would like to relinquish the recreation directorship by June 30, "but in the meantime he has been giving additional NCAA duties and this influenced his decision to step out sooner."

Evashevski was appointed to the recreation post in December, 1968, by then University Pres. Howard R. Bowen.



Jesse Gray, former rent strike leader, gestures during a news conference Tuesday in New York's Harlem. Gray announced his candidacy for the Congressional seat now held by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell. Gray will face Powell in the June Democratic primary. — AP Wirephoto

News Media Council Needed, Prof Says

EDITOR'S NOTE: Debate about the news and commentary roles of television and radio was recently stimulated by charges of poor performance by Vice President Spiro Agnew in a speech in Des Moines. James Markham, professor of journalism, discusses the possible role of a national commission on the mass media of communication in the concluding article of a two-part series.)

A national council — with no power other than public support — could do a great deal toward improving news and commentary in television, radio and publications, says a University journalism professor.

Two years ago, James Markham, a professor and an international communications specialist, attended a planning meeting in Washington, D.C., to discuss formation of such a council. With Markham, who represented the Association for Education in Journalism, were, among others, John Chancellor of the National Broadcasting Company, Benjamin Bradlee of the Washington Post and Harry Ashmore of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

They agreed on several

principles and Markham says plans are still being made for a commission on the news media.

The principles they agreed upon were:

- The commission would cover the press as well as the broadcast media.
- To avoid conflict of interest, the commission would include laymen and professors, but no working journalists.
- Permanent headquarters would be in Washington, D.C., or on a university campus.

• The permanent executive secretary would be a newspaper man and his assistant would be from the broadcast media.

• The commission would investigate complaints and initiate studies of its own.

The British have a similar council, but for the press only, Markham said. It was established because of a study conducted in England. At the same time, Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago was examining a similar proposal for this country, he said. But Hutchins' proposal died and the British acted on theirs.

The British council, composed of representatives of newspaper staffs, investigates grievances and issues an annual report, but does no research. It has no sanctions other than public opinion and recently censured the News of the World for re-opening the John Profumo scandal. News of the World published the memoirs of former call-girl Christine Keeler, he said.

The council is criticized as a "whitewashing" agent for the English press, however, he said.

In the United States, some opponents of a national commission argue that the country is too big to have a "national press," except for the broadcasting networks, news magazines and news wire services, Markham said.

They call instead for local councils such as the three started recently in California, Illinois and Oregon by the

Mellett Fund for a Free and Responsible Press. These are generally staffed by community laymen, but include some press representatives.

The local councils' effects are described as: making the local publisher more aware of the need for responsible performance, serving a public, relationship function between publisher and public and enhancing the communities' esteem and understanding of the press.

Markham endorsed the Pulitzer Prize committee's plan to offer annual awards for excellence in analyzing the new media.

James E. Meeks, Federal Communications Commission (FCC) specialist and professor of law, questioned the effectiveness of a media commission.

He argued for establishing a staff on programming research under the FCC, calling it "incredible" the Commission's present lack of a sufficient staff because of the influence of television in modern society. He charged more research is being done on technical equipment than on the effects of programming by the broadcast media.

John W. Spalding, professor of television - radio - film, has served on a citizens' committee which advised the management of a television station in Bellingham, Wash., and said such a committee can be valuable.

The one in Bellingham developed a summer education program series, which was broadcast during morning cartoons for primary grade students. It attracted an audience of 60,000 and won a Peabody Award, Spalding said.

The committee also suggested topics for a weekly public issues program scheduled during prime time.

Spalding, noting that much criticism of the broadcast media is being voiced, distinguished between the approaches of Vice President Spiro Agnew and FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson. Agnew says television commentary is too critical and stirring up citizen dissatisfaction with government policies, instead of trying to gain support for this program, Spalding said.

Johnson argues that the media censor themselves, leaving too many important topics undiscussed, he said.

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Campus Notes

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will be shown and all members and interested persons are invited to attend.

PHI Upsilon Omicron
Phi Upsilon Omicron meets at 7 tonight in room 212 MacBride Hall for a business meeting. Henry Feir, G. Springfield, Ill., will speak on the Red Raspberry Conspiracy.

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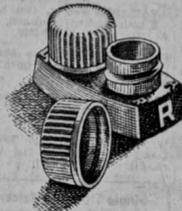
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Renewal Plan Won't Affect Rebuilding

New buildings erected on the sites of the buildings destroyed in a Jan. 20 downtown fire would not be affected by urban renewal, Donald E. Best, director of community development, told the City Council Monday at the Council's weekly, informal meeting.

Best said the block occupied by the razed Paper Place and Things & Things & Things buildings was slated for rehabilitation in the renewal plan rather than city acquisition and demolition.

Best told the Council he had received an inquiry about urban renewal's effect on plans to rebuild the Things & Things & Things store on its old site. There would be no problem because the planned new building would serve the city's rehabilitation goal in that block, Best said.

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