

Israelis Drop Time Bomb near Cairo

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Attack on Metal Factory Kills 68, Wounds 98

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Egyptians said two Israeli planes today attacked a scrap metal factory 17 miles north of Cairo and killed 68 civilian workers and wounded 98. Israel admitted it might have dropped a huge time bomb by mistake and flashed a warning to Egypt.

An official of the International Red Cross said the Israelis told him the bomb probably fell in the factory because of a technical error by one of its planes on a military raid just to the north of the factory. The Egyptian Interior Ministry said the plant hit was the "national company for metal industry."

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, in a telephone call to the Red Cross, urged the Egyptians to disarm the 800-pound bomb, which has a 24-hour fuse and is set to go off early Friday.

The director of the nearby El Khanqa Hospital, Samie Kansoh, said 68 bodies were found and 98 injured were accounted for.

Israel said the plane may have dropped the bomb by accident during a raid on military targets at El Khanqa, a mile to the north of the factory.

An Egyptian officer said that three time bombs were dropped and that two of them exploded an hour after the raid on the factory. It is located at Abu Zabal about 17 miles north of the Egyptian capital. He said they were still "searching the place for possible other time bombs."

An officer guarding the factory said, "There are more bodies underneath the wreckage."

A witness told Associated Press correspondent, Joseph Dynan that some of the children playing in the street near the factory were hit by shrapnel. Another witness who identified himself as a

factory worker said he saw planes firing at least five rockets and drop a number of bombs.

The factory manager said the raid lasted only a few minutes while many workers were eating breakfast. He said that 2,000 employees were usually at the factory but that at the time of the raid there were only 1,800.

The factory lies near the residential area of El Khanqa and is surrounded by farms. There are no military installations that could be seen nearby, Dynan said.

Despite the attack, Dynan found no signs of panic. Farmers worked their fields as usual and people chatted in cafes.

Dayan's warning was unprecedented in 22 years of Arab-Israeli conflict. It not only disclosed that the Israelis are using bombs with delayed-action fuses up to 24 hours but admitted that "due to a technical error one plane may have dropped its bombs outside the target area."

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco quickly protested the Israeli attack in a telephone call to Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin, press officer Carl Barich reported.

A State Department spokesman said: "We deplore this attack which apparently has resulted in considerable loss of life and injuries."

The Israelis said its jets struck military positions north and south of Cairo

Regents Offered Alternate Action To 4th University

By LOWELL FORTE

DES MOINES (AP) — Regent Ned Perrin urged The Board of Regents Thursday to take positive action on a proposal that would offer an alternative to a western Iowa university.

The proposal was included in an annual report of the Committee on Extension Service Cooperation and The State Extension Council.

It recommended "the establishment of five Regent university extension centers in western Iowa . . . to provide expanded non-residential opportunities largely, but not exclusively, for graduate level work, other continuing education programs (largely not for credit) and cultural enrichment programs."

Estimated costs for a first year of operation of the centers were listed in the report to be \$30,000 each plus an additional total of \$350,000 in "support funds" for use to survey need and to subsidize classes and cultural programs to the "extent that fees do not cover programs and overhead costs."

The proposal recommended that the extension centers use already existing office facilities of the Area Extension Offices of Iowa State University (ISU) which are located in Fort Dodge, Council Bluffs, Creston, Sioux City and Spencer.

Perrin, of Mapleton, in western Iowa, based his support of the alternative proposal on what he considered the educational needs of western Iowa:

- Educational opportunities for students.
- The need of not having to travel too far for such opportunities.
- The need to obtain graduate study for credit and non-credit continuing adult education courses.
- The need for cultural enrichment.

"These centers would be a step in meeting these needs," Perrin said. I am very much enthused over the possibilities of this kind of approach to meet the needs of education in western Iowa much better and at a cost Iowa can afford and to offer more people greater opportunity than we could by spending much more money in some other direction, Perrin said.

He said he was referring to the much debated issue of establishing a fourth university at Atlantic, in western Iowa.

Last week, the Legislature passed a resolution that the Iowa Executive Council should delay in the purchase of land at Atlantic for the fourth school. The Council followed this resolution, and presently at least two bills are pending that would repeal last session's law requiring the purchase of land in the Atlantic area for the establishment of the western school.

University Pres. Willard Boyd said he supported the proposed extension program on the grounds that continuing education helps to keep people trained.

Boyd said the three state universities have gone a long way in cooperating to

develop and broaden the scope of extension services available from the schools.

All three institutions would participate in administering the proposed program, although presently existing ISU facilities would be used primarily.

No action was taken on the proposal, nor is any likely until the Inter-Institutional Committee on Education Coordination, composed of three state university vice presidents for academic affairs, have studied the proposal and made recommendations of its own, it was learned.

The chairman of that Committee, George C. Christiansen, vice president for academic affairs at ISU, said that the proposal would probably be ready for Board action at its March meeting.

Christiansen told The Daily Iowan, that he did not see the extension program as interfering with the operation of area technical-vocational schools in western Iowa.

Police Link UI Student To Narcotics Importation

A University student may face federal charges of conspiracy to import narcotics after his arrest early Thursday for the alleged possession of hashish.

Mark L. Gaskell, 31, Iowa City, is being held in Johnson County Jail on \$3,000 bond after his arraignment Thursday afternoon on the narcotics charge and on a charge of receiving stolen goods over \$20.

It was during his arraignment in Police Judge Marion Neely's court that the possibility of a conspiracy charge was brought up. County Atty. Robert Jansen informed Neely during the proceedings that such a charge might be filed. Neely replied that the federal court's power would then supercede his court, and that the higher court would handle the trial.

Gaskell was arrested at his home at 427 Dewey St. during a drug raid by federal agents from New York and Chicago and by Iowa City police detectives.

The raid was prompted by a report from a Des Moines man, also charged in New York for narcotics possession, who told federal agents that he had had dealings with Gaskell.

The man, James D. Calvert, 22, was charged with bringing hashish illegally into the country. His bond was set by federal authorities in Des Moines at \$1,000. He posted the bond Thursday.

According to Iowa City Detective Donald Strand, he and detective Frank Johnson were notified at about 3 a.m. that two federal customs agents from New York and two from Chicago were in Iowa City and needed assistance in carrying out a narcotics raid.

The six officers kept the Gaskell house under surveillance for a short time, then entered with a search warrant, Strand said. He said that the

search turned up no drugs in the house but that they did find "drug paraphernalia" including two scales officers said belonged to the University Department of Chemistry. Discovery of the scales resulted in the stolen property charge against Gaskell.

After searching the house, the officers received verbal permission from Gaskell and his two roommates to search autos belonging to them. Gaskell then gave police a small satchel from his car, containing about 300 grams of what agents said they believed was red Moroccan hashish, valued at approximately \$1,800.

Police said Gaskell told them he had been in Morocco during semester break and had returned via London. He said he had met Calvert while abroad.

Calvert, a Des Moines clothing salesman, was arrested at Kennedy International Airport in New York City upon his arrival from London Wednesday. Customs agents found five and one-half pounds of what appeared to be hashish in pouches around his waist. Such a quantity of hashish would be worth approximately \$6,000, they said.

While questioning Calvert, the agents learned that he was travelling to Iowa City and that he knew Gaskell.

According to Strand, no charges will be filed against either of Gaskell's roommates.



MOSHE DAYAN
Israeli Defense Minister

and a radar site at Jehel Awbed, on the Cairo-Suez railroad, 24 miles west of the Suez Canal.

An Israeli spokesman said the planes first attacked equipment and ammunition stores at El Khanqa, and the radar site. Two hours later, the spokesman said, Israeli planes hit a military camp near Dahshur, 23 miles south of Cairo on the Nile, and military targets in the central sector of the canal.

All planes were reported to have returned safely.

Israeli planes have attacked targets around Cairo, including El Khanqa and Dahshur, in nine other raids since Jan. 7.

The Israeli command said low-flying Egyptian planes struck Israeli army positions in the central sector of the Suez Canal during the day. No damage or casualties were reported.

In Jordan, sporadic shooting was reported in the capital city of Amman as Government and Palestinian leaders met several times to iron out the crisis arising from tough new security measures imposed by the regime.

The crisis arose when the Jordanian government banned the carrying of arms and storing of explosives in Amman and other Jordanian cities Tuesday. The guerrillas interpreted it as a move to kill the guerrilla movement and a prelude to peace with Israel.

Storms Hit Europe

LONDON (AP) — Raging storms swept across Europe Thursday causing widespread chaos and unleashing new avalanches in the Alps.

Winds screeched to 100 miles per hour in some areas, bringing near-arctic conditions for vessels in pounding seas from the Atlantic off west England through the churning Bay of Biscay.



Judith Crist, a film and drama reviewer for The New York Times, discussed her trade in a speech at the Union Wednesday night. She told the 250 persons gathered to hear her that film reviewers, because they were controversial, were people, while news reporters were only writers. — Photo by John Avery

Film Critic Lectures

Criticism Means Caring, Reviewer Crist Says

"If you're reviewing movies, you become a person," says eminent film and drama critic Judith Crist, whose reviews have sometimes been a matter of consternation for the producers and directors of such films as "Cleopatra," "Hurry Sundown," and "The Sandpiper."

Mrs. Crist said that she started doing reviews only after 15 years as a reporter and editor for the now-defunct New York Herald-Tribune. While a reporter, she was still "anonymous," she said.

"People started coming up to the publisher, John Agee, and saying, 'Where did you find this writer?' when all along I had been getting bylines for news stories," she said.

Mrs. Crist addressed a group of about 250 persons in the Union Ballroom Thursday evening in conjunction with the University Lecture Series.

Defining criticism, she said, "If you care about something or someone, you bring in the critical element."

Mrs. Crist, a pioneer in film and drama reviewing told the group, "For-

eign films have had a tremendous impact on us. For the first time, we were seeing something different. These were people with snaggle teeth rather than actors with the beautifully white, capped model."

She said that at the beginning of the '60s, American movies suddenly had to approach reality to compete with their foreign counterparts.

"We've had to change our attitudes toward what we are," she said.

But she added, "While movies have changed in their content, in their attitudes and in their effects, we somehow are in the old Hollywood attitudes . . . if it's successful, it must be good — if I don't like it, I must be wrong. We haven't lost our herd syndrome about film."

She also discussed a current trend for nudity in films.

"I think it's marvelous that anyone who wants to see a dirty movie can. But this doesn't mean we have to glorify them."

FCC's Johnson Accuses Agnew Of Censorship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson accused Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell Thursday of achieving censorship of the news by threats, if not by direct action. And Johnson heaped scorn on the news media for — in his view — knuckling under to the pressure.

In a speech to a group of Nieman Fellows — journalists who have held Harvard University study grants — Johnson referred to Agnew's criticism last November of "instant analysis" by television commentators of presidential speeches, and to Justice Department attempts to subpoena news reporters' notes, tapes and films.

Agnew was out of the city, but a spokesman for the vice president said: "There has been this type of criticism from other Democrats, about censorship charges. As far as the vice president is concerned, they are largely politically motivated and basically groundless."

'Black Experience' Starts Monday—

Gregory Talk to Keynote Afro Week

A program of poetry, dancing, clothing fashions, music and discussion has been scheduled for Black Experience Week at the University Monday through Feb. 22.

Most of the events are free and all are open to the public.

The week begins at 8 p.m. Monday with a talk by Dick Gregory, comedian and activist, in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets are 50 cents for the talk, which is entitled "Social Problems — Social or Anti-Social?"

On Tuesday "An Evening of Third World Theatre" is sponsored, including four plays performed by students from Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio. They will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, and admission is free.

The theme "Black Racism — White Racism" will be discussed over an open

microphone at Soapbox Soundoff Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Gold Feather Lobby.

Wednesday evening, poetry readings will be given by Val Gray and Sonja Sanchez, two nationally known black poets, at 8 in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

On Thursday Bill Cosby's television film called "Black History: Lost, Strayed or Stolen" will be followed by discussion among the viewers.

A session of "black expression" is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. next Friday in the Union Wheel Room. Gospel singers, a guitarist playing blues and soul music, and poetry readings by University students, are on the program, which is free.

The University's Black Dance Troupe will perform at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in Macbride Hall. The program includes a selection of modern and African dances and an intermission ceremony dedicat-

ing the event to the memory of Malcolm X. Seventeen black students will be the dancers.

Fourteen black students, men and women, will be models for the Black Fashion Show, which will conclude the week-long observance at 8 p.m. Feb. 22. Fashions from Dean's, The Stable and Country Cobbler of Iowa City will be modeled in the Union Wheel Room.

From Feb. 17-22, paintings and sculpture by black University students will be exhibited in Union display cases. Afro-American dress, jewelry and other objects will also be shown.

James Lincoln, A4, Memphis, and James Belcher, A2, Evanston, Ill., are chairmen of the program, which is sponsored by the Black Culture Area of the University Union Board, in cooperation with the Afro-American Student Association. The Contemporary Affairs Area is sponsoring the Gregory talk.



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Droolings

By Foxcraft Swinker III

Foxcraft Delivers State of University Address, "To - Hell - In - Handbasket," Description Seen As Optimistic (Text of Speech)

The most pressing issue confronting our tumulted institution is of course - and as usual - football. Whom among us has not salivated to know the adult-erous details? Whom among us has not paralleled the Efferveski - Bagel - Sour-tinkle triangle with Bob and Carol, Ted and Alice?

To be sure, Brer Fox has some inside dope. It will appear in the March issue of Romantic Gooseflesh and is copyrighted by that periodical. There will be criticism that I didn't break the story in the D.I. and rightly so. I am ready. Keep in mind that it is always best to toss one's pearls in the right trough. Confession magazines pay three cents a word.

Because President Void has gone a little tyrannical on us, Brer Fox has taken the situation under advisement. As self - acclaimed consultant and arbiter, don't doubt that I will confuse the student/administration judicial war with some proposals, to wit, Get President Void's new supreme court out for the team. Trackmeyer could use a kange-roo.

Now I don't say this to be unkind to Mr. Garfield. No, His Honor may literally work Himself to a heart - attack trying to justly adjudicate the non-jury, non-trial, arbitrary courts - marshalls brought before His throne. He may and then again he may not. The point is that His Honor is an employee of the University Administration. This causes suspicion and puts His impartiality up-wind somehow. Up-gale is closer.

Some have gone so far as to intimate that, like Roosevelt, President Void has "picked" his court. The statement does not fit the facts. President Void "bought" his court is nicer. Anyway, it is the Foxcraft Consultant's proposal that there be jury - of - peers court action, with student lawyers for the prosecution and defense.

Perhaps Judge Garfield could preside over the activity if he needs something to do. He could charge the jury but not overrule it. Any final appeals would be presented to God for review. As everyone knows, silence is equated with assent.

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The last thing I want to do is launch a personal attack against that lady over in Business and Industrial Placement. I refuse to lower the high philosophical quality maintained here by describing Miss Helen Despot. She is not an over-bearing, self - impressed, domineering

bigot. She did not get J. Edgar Hoover his first job. She does not condescend to her student clients, thereby contributing to their already considerable pre - graduation paranoia.

The reason I know she doesn't do these things is because Foxcraft went through that whole side - show over there awhile back. My opinion is simply this: The administrative philosophy of Helen Despot is that her offices exist for the convenience and aggrandizement of interviewing companies, not as a counseling and information center for confused and nervous students.

I have no more supporting evidence for this generalization than several browbeatings, a condescension and the manifested attitude by Miss Despot that, as a wet - eared kid client, I was to be regarded as a peon.

Anyway, I went over there the other day and interviewed Miss Despot about disruptions. She opined that they annoyed her and that some kids on campus need to see a doctor. To the agonizing query about how legitimate protests could be made, (still protecting everyone's civil rights), she said: "I don't mind if they play guitars in the foyer. When the doors are closed we can't hear a thing."

So, noting that President Void finds disruption unpleasant also, Foxcraft has (you guessed it) a proposal. It's called the I. M. U. Disruption Pit. On the day of the protest victims are notified by warrant that some group or other requires their presence at the Protest Pit. The protested - against must sit around the edge of the arena in full view of the protestors at an assigned time. Weighted bottom Bozo dolls are provided on the pit floor and are labeled to effigize the victims of the disruption.

When the protestors have gotten everything off their collective chests, the next scheduled group takes over and changes the doll labels. In this way the disruption is orderly and efficient. It makes its point and demonstrators can work off their aggressions in a physical-ly violent way. Burning the dolls is prohibited.

Counter - disruptions and counter-rallies can never be held in the same Pit unless coaches and refs are hired. Perhaps the A. A. U. will accept jurisdiction.

Anyway, the state of the university, though declining, is salvagable. A few hints well taken, and the administration will have everything running smoothly again. If my university calls I am willing to serve.

All Power to the philosopher-king
Brer Fox III
(Dick Cummins)

The uniform war

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's decision to dress up the White House police force in puritanian dress uniforms with gold braid, black leather belts and black vinyl hats trimmed with gold has shocked every minor power in the world.

When Prince Rainier heard about it, he said to his lovely wife, Princess Grace, "This means war."

Princess Grace said, "Surely the President of the United States would not be foolishly enough to start something with us, knowing the size and design of the palace uniforms we have stock-piled in the cellar."

"Look at these photographs of the White House guards. Do you think I'm going to stand by and let him make a fool of me?"

Before Princess Grace could answer the question, the Prince of Liechtenstein telephoned and said, "You've seen them?"

"Of course I've seen them," Prince Rainier exploded.

"Are you ready to retaliate?" "We've just had a meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Tailors and they have recommended that unless the President withdraws his uniforms in 48 hours, we're going to use solid gold striping on our blue velvet pants."

"My God," said Prince Rainier, "isn't that against the Geneva Convention?"

"Geneva Convention be damned."

The Prince of Liechtenstein said, "When the President put Balkan braid on his White House gatekeepers, the Articles of War went out the window. All I want to know is, are you with me?" "Yes I am," Prince Rainier said. "As a matter of fact, we have been working on a top secret uniform which glows at night."

"Good grief, Rainier, you're not go-

ing to use that to retaliate with."

"I have no choice. If Nixon tries to destroy our tourist business, he must suffer the consequences. I have to ring off now, the captain of the Vatican guards is calling."

Prince Rainier pushed a button. "Yes, Captain, I was expecting your call."

The captain said, "The Vatican is for peace, but I think we must act at once."

"What precautions have you taken?" Rainier said.

"We've put white mink trimming on our vests, lapels and helmets. We've also doubled the silk in our capes."

"Good show, Captain. How are you fixed for patent leather boots?"

"We're low. The French sold all their patent leather to Libya."

"I'll see that you get some," Rainier said.

Princess Grace was beside herself. "Rainier, there must be a better way than this. Can't you get on the hot line to President Nixon's valet and warn him of what you're going to do?"

"It's too late," Prince Rainier said. "Luxembourg has fired up its sewing machines and will soon have blue piping on everything. San Marino is obligated to go to Luxembourg's aid and provide her with brass buttons. Andorra has escalated the peaks on its caps by three inches, and the Swiss custom inspectors have switched from Alpine green to Nelson Eddy-red tunics."

Princess Grace ran to the window.

"Rainier, look outside."

"That's our doomsday uniform," Rainier chuckled as he waved to his guards.

"It was developed by a top secret defector who was formerly the head doorman at the Loew's State Theater in New York City."

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The compleat angle

-By Walton

Not being a particular fan of most sporting activities (other than girls' basketball, I generally confine my gaming interest to an occasional vigorous bout of mah-jong), I rarely read the sports section of my favorite tabloid. But last week while placidly digesting a peanut butter knisch, I had the sports page thrust under my eye with the admonition to "read this!"

Well, friend s, I kearnly lost my knisch.

Not since Dear Abby last advised an oversexed teenager to seek entertainment in her local church group have I read a n y t h i n g with quite so much amusement as I d i d the story of the Gary Grouwinkel-Ray Nagel tiff.

According to Grouwinkel, ex-assistant football coach, paddle-ball player and self-proclaimed pawn of the pignisk biggies at Iowa, he was fired for a number of social rather than professional faux-pas.

It seems Mrs. Grouwinkel may or may not have criticized Coach Nagel's defensive tactics during one game. (We can only assume that she thought the coach sufficiently offensive at all times). Also,

she may or may not have perferred talking to Mrs. Evashevski rather than Mrs. Nagel. Also, she and her husband did not invite the Nagels to wassail with them last Christmas. That can put the no-no on chances for advancement if the boss is big on wassailing.

Anyway, the above incidents, plus an ill-omened game of paddle-ball with Evy and a question of personal loyalty to the head coach, are what really broke up the Grouwinkel-Nagel huddle, if we're to believe Grouwinkel.

Doesn't it make you just a little more curious about some of the other abrupt cast changes in the historical scenario? I mean, like

What w a s there REALLY between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton? "Ah, fine speech, Alex. You're shaping up nicely as an orator. Say, care to drop by The Sow's Eare for a friendly game of lotto a f t e r Congress Tuesday?" "Sorry Aaron, I'm busy. No lotto this Tuesday." "What do you mean, 'no lotto this Tuesday?' Alex, are you trying to avoid me?" "Of course not, Aaron! I just wanted to get this little theory of

mine down in a pamphlet before I lose it. I'll play lotto with you s o m e other time." "I know what it is. You're going over to John 'The Heretic' Adams's place! Madison, Jefferson, all that max-mouth crowd is probably going to be there! You're going to sit around and talk about me!" "Oh come now, Aaron, this is unreasonable! You know I've never gotten along with Tom Jefferson!" "Yeah, Well, we'll talk about it tomorrow morning at dawn on the field of honor!"

What were the last words REALLY spoken by Brutus to Julius Caesar? "Remember this the next time you plan a Lupercalia feast and leave me off the guest list, fella!"

Was the Civil War as black-and-white an issue as we've all been led to believe? "Abe, I had the m o s t delightful time with Mrs. Beauregard today! She tells some of the funniest stories about Mrs. Jefferson Davis! That woman must have a whole nest of bats in her Southern belle-fry!" "Now just a rail-splittin' minute, Mary! Do you think you oughta be gossiping about Mrs. Davis like that?"

Jeff's one of my best allies in the South right now. . . "Oh don't be such a worry wart - oops, sorry dear, I know you're sensitive about that - I mean, don't fret about a bit of girl-talk. What harm could it do?"

Did Kaiser Wilhelm really say of President Woodrow Wilson, "Vat duss he mean, he dussn't vant to play vater-polo mit U-boats?"

Did some sneaky little tattletail get word back to Harry Truman that General Douglas McArthur not grimmaced at Margaret's rendition of "La Rondine," but that Mrs. MacArthur also criticized the President's prowess as a military leader. "That's right boss, and then she said, 'Strategy? My eight-year-old niece's tap dance class could plot a better flanking action than that man!'"

Khushchev-Breshnev, Batista-Castro, Chester and Mr. Dillon - the most famous schisms in all recorded history now seem considerably more plausible.

You see, the sweaty old coach you had in high school wasn't so far wrong when he said, "Athletics'll teach you a lot, son!"

The alternative

"Trigger Words"

Early in this century, a Russian scientist named Pavlov conducted some notable experiments. He discovered that, if he repeatedly turned on a colored light just before he brought food to a dog, within a short time the dog would automatically salivate when he turned on the light, whether he brought food or not.

And he discovered further that, if he repeatedly turned on a light of a different color and did not bring food, within a short time the dog would not salivate when he turned on that light even if he did bring food. Pavlov and others concluded from these experiments that animals and people alike would respond to various types of psychological conditioning.

One easy way to evoke a Pavlovian response from a human being is through the use of words. A key word, planted to conjure a favorable or unfavorable mental picture in the mind of the reader or listener, can produce an emotional response just as the light caused Pavlov's dogs to salivate.

The man who knows how to use these "trigger words" has an awesome power to circumvent the process of rational thought by triggering men's emotions, ideals and prejudices - especially if he can reach people through the mass media.

One such "trigger word," impressed upon the public mind over the years, is "McCarthyism." Take good note of this one: if you're ever investigated for anything - not just Communism, but anything from narcotics to Mafia activity - one sure way to gain some sympathy is to charge that the investigation is "a return to McCarthyism."

I doubt whether more than a handful of students have studied McCarthy enough to form an intelligent opinion of the man or his charges. But no matter. The more we hear the term "McCarthyism" used as a derogatory charge, the more we accept it as dogma that McCarthy must have been an evil person. And today, nearly two decades later, all this newspaper has to do is preface an article with "Joe McCarthy Is Alive and Well In . . ." and the conditioner, sophisticated reader assumes that the subject of the article is a fascist witchhunter and/or his innocent victim.

(Suggested exercise for extra credit: see if you can count the "trigger words" in this last paragraph.)

Suppose you want to drum up support for a massive federal poverty program. A good trigger word to use is "hunger." "Poverty" isn't the word anymore; that's too remote for the average listener to really feel. And don't use "malnutrition;" that's too technical to trigger an emotional response, even though most scientists claim that malnutrition, not hunger, is the real problem. But "hunger" - that gets you right down here,

especially during the Huntly-Brinkley Report when you're waiting for dinner.

You can use trigger words in reverse, too. You can take opposing ideas, compress them into ridiculous cliches, and use the cliché to ridicule the idea. Just as an example, I believe Christians have a duty to oppose Communism. Now, chances are, one of two cliches just ran through your mind: "Kill a Commie for Christ!" (a nice substitution of alliteration for logic) or "God is on our side."

If you still aren't convinced that trigger words can have a negative effect upon your ideas, next time in political science class discussion, try the phrase "law and order" or "God and motherhood" - then pause for the Pavlovian snicker. Why the snicker? I doubt that everyone in your class is for crime, disbelieves in God, or hates his mother.

Now before Nick Johnson says John Eidsmoe implied "censorship," let me make clear that I most definitely do not think trigger words should be outlawed. They are just another of many means of persuasion, and a legitimate means at that. I only remind the reader that such charged words can easily trigger emotional responses and block the process of rational thought.

As a parting shot, one word that triggers lots of emotions is "protest." A legitimate word, but I object to its being used to describe the incident at the Placement Office last semester. There is a difference between protest and violent disruption (I know, that's another one). To whitewash that incident as a protest, as the Daily Iowan has repeatedly done, misleads the public and could have serious consequences.

For as the D.I. has often warned, the public is reacting against violence. Increasingly, the average man is placing a negative connotation on the word "protest," a word which should connote the best in the American tradition. The reason, I suggest, is that all too often the mass media fails to differentiate between violence and protest.

The average man, naturally against violence, associates the two and comes to resent protest, too. If violence is called protest, the media will be largely to blame when the public reacts against both.

John Allen Eidsmoe, LJ

College Press Service

WASHINGTON — The National Association of Black Students (NABS) plans to press the National Student Association (NSA) to obtain a \$49,000 debt which was due Oct. 1 last year.

NSA's membership voted to give NABS \$50,000 at the annual NSA Congress last August. So far, only \$1,000 has been paid.

Gwen Patton, director of NABS, said the organization's 15 student regional directors "are very uptight" about NSA's lack of payment and "there will be some kind of action, hopefully not physical."

WASHINGTON — While the Moratorium and Mobilization committees have been trying to figure out how to stop the Vietnam War in 1970, more young people than ever have been joining radical political organizations such as the Progressive Labor Party (PLP), Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM) and SDS Weathermen.

Some 600 attended a four-day YSA convention held during Christmas vacation in Minneapolis. Re-elected national chairman, Larry Seige claimed YSA has between 5,000 and 10,000 members, including 3,000-4,000 members at 200 colleges and universities and 90 high schools. He said college membership has increased one-third over a year ago.



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Senate Creates Corporation To Provide Student Services

The creation of a non-profit corporation called Iowa Student Agencies was nearly finalized Tuesday when three Student Senate members signed the Agencies' articles of incorporation.

The articles must be approved by Iowa Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst before Student Agencies gets incorporation status.

The three students, listed in the articles as the Agencies' "incorporators," are Phil Dantes, student body president; John Clemons, A4, Elmwood Park, Ill., and Larry Wood, A2, North Liberty.

The purpose of Iowa Student Agencies, as stated in the articles of incorporation, is "to provide services for the members of the University of Iowa Student Association."

"We want to start a number of student businesses," Dantes said. He said the lecture notes series and a busing service to and from Student Health were services Student Agencies might take over from Senate control.

Dantes asked that Iowa Student Agencies might also sponsor moving van service and operate record and book stores for students.

Dantes said the corporation wants to provide needed and useful services at a low cost to students.

Dantes said the corporation was formed because "it is easier (for the student body) to work as a corporation," than to work through the Student Senate.

A second reason for the action, he said, was that the student body would not be liable for the corporation's activities.

A corporation is a body of persons formed and authorized by law to act as a single per-

son. Because stockholders are not liable for the debts of a corporation, their losses are limited to the amount of their investments.

"Non-profit corporation" means that no dividends are paid to stockholders. Thus, "non-profit" also implies that the corporation has no stockholders.

Office space for the corporation, Wood said, has tentatively been located above Stephens Men's Wear and The Airliner, 20-22 S. Clinton St. Wood said rent for the office space would be provided by "directors' personal contributions."

He said the directors were not required to contribute a specific sum.

Initial directors of Iowa Student Agencies include Dantes, Wood and Clemons, plus Robert Beller, A2, Glenco, Ill.; Roy Cacciatore, A3, Freeport, N.Y.; Marge Horn, A4, Runnels, Ia.; and Marc Baer, G, Minneapolis, Minn.

University administrators apparently had not been consulted about the corporation.

Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard said that he did not know of the action, but that "there was no reason for me to be informed." He added that every citizen has the ability to form a corporation.

"I am interested in learning more about the corporation," he said.

Phone Mrs. Wright, 338-4256 for additional information and brochure.

Construction Begins Soon—FHA OKs Plans For Low-Rent Unit

By TOM ISENHART

The state director of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), said Thursday that construction could begin on a 248-unit apartment complex near the University's Hawkeye Court Apartments as soon as the weather permits.

The director, Nate Ruben, of Des Moines, said the \$3.75 million apartment complex is to be developed by a private group that has not identified itself, with the financial and administrative assistance of the FHA.

The group is represented by Robert J. Bartelt, of St. Petersburg, Fla. However, Bartelt was not available for comment Thursday.

Ruben said there would be 80 one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments and eight four-bedroom apartments in the 248-unit complex.

The basic rental fee for the apartments ranges from \$102 for a one-bedroom apartment to \$165 for a four-bedroom apartment.

If a family's income warrants, a 70 per cent reduction of the basic rental fee is authorized under the program. Ruben said that the \$102 apartment could be rented for a little more than \$30 if the family's income is low enough.

Ruben said that the FHA, acting in accordance with Congressional legislation, can allow the firm to allot only 20 per cent of the units for low-income housing. For a family of two, the maximum income a year is \$3,600. The maximum income figure increases \$100 for each additional member of a family.

Ruben said that the FHA would make the final determination as to who is allowed to rent in the 20 per cent portion of the complex and added that all applications — not only those requesting low-rent apartments — must be cleared through the FHA.

Ruben met in the Civic Center with the Iowa City Housing Commission and representatives of local lending institutions to discuss federal low income housing programs.

"Iowa City was very fortunate that the project was brought forward when it was," Ruben said. "The project has already been funded but now we are out of funds for this type of project."

UI Checking City Proposal On Low Rent

Ray Mossman, University business manager and treasurer, said Thursday night that the University is checking into Mayor Loren Hickerson's suggestion Tuesday concerning converting existing University housing into low-income housing.

Hickerson had suggested a rent subsidy program, similar to Iowa City's low rent housing program, for students living in University housing.

Under the city's program, low-income families receive government assistance in meeting rental fees.

"The first thing we have to do is see whether there is any legislation that permits such action," Mossman said.



Harry Dolan, director of the new Watts Writers' Theater, terms the renovated supermarket, which was burned in the 1965 Watts riots, a "source of pride, a sense of achievement." Cooperation between blacks and whites brought about the theater, the first movie house in Watts. It will also be used for plays, music, dance programs and cultural attractions. — AP Wirephoto

'Source of Pride'

Iowans Could Be Saved \$23 Million—Spending Cuts Proposed

DES MOINES — A blue ribbon committee appointed by the governor to look into ways to reduce state spending in Iowa unveiled its findings Thursday, saying a whopping \$3.1 million could be lopped off the state's \$500 million outlay each year.

The report was turned over to Gov. Robert Ray who termed it "a real contribution to government" at a cost of "not one dime to the taxpayers."

The governor said that he hadn't had time to study the report in full but that he hoped that many of the recommendations could be readily implemented.

The committee, consisting of about 60 business executives, was headed by G. LaMont Weissenburger, a retired Keokuk industrialist. Industries donated the time of the executives and contributed funds for the study, which was launched last August.

The committee report listed 583 specific recommendations to eliminate waste, duplication of effort, and unnecessary state employees and agencies.

Also recommended was the

last plea entered in placement case

One of eight persons charged by the city with disorderly conduct after a Dec. 10 disturbance at the University Placement Office entered a plea of not guilty before Police Court Judge Marion Neely Thursday afternoon.

The plea was entered by Bruce Clark, A2, Iowa City.

The trial date for Clark and seven others has been set for the first week in March. Clark was the last of the eight to enter a plea.

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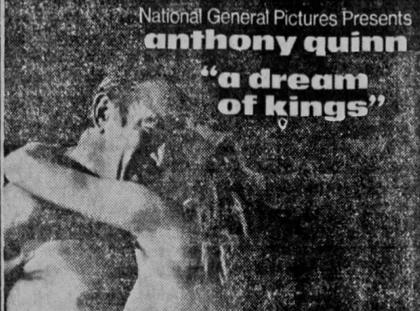
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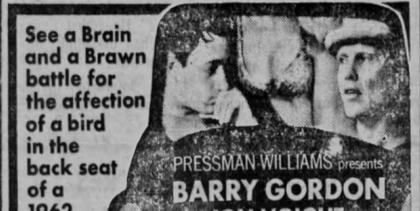


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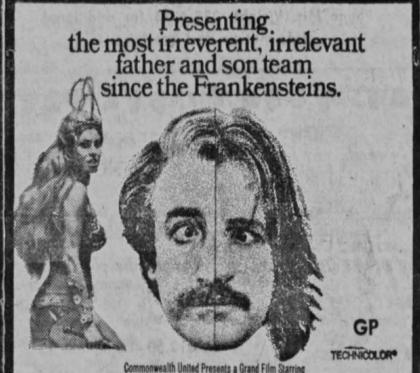


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Boyd Starts Environment Study Office

A clearinghouse on environmental studies has been established in the office of the University's vice president for research, University Pres. Willard L. Boyd announced Thursday.

Boyd said an intensified interest in problems of pollution, destruction of natural resources, and urban population has developed in the past few months at the University and in Iowa City.

Because the University's means are limited and confusion is undesirable, Boyd said, he created the clearinghouse in the office of Vice President D. C. Spriestersbach to inventory existing interests and resources. He expects conferences among students, faculty and staff members, and Iowa City citizens to discuss the findings of the inventory.

"It will be necessary for us to find additional funds from diverse sources," Boyd said. The new clearinghouse will deal not only with environmental research but with "the development of new teaching and public information programs at all levels," he said.

A reordering of priorities and design of new educational arrangements may result from the University response to the problem, Boyd said. "In recent discussions with the undergraduate colleges, I have suggested that the latter might be one of the outcomes made possible by the organization of a University College," he said.

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The Cuban freighter Luis Arcos Bergnes arrived at the New Brunswick port after riding out a heavy sleet and snowstorm. The bitter weather left the youths, lightly clad for work in the tropical fields, shivering.

Fidel Castro, Cuban prime minister, has pledged the honor of his country to harvest a record 10 million tons of sugar this year. But, in a television speech last Monday, he admitted the harvest had run into trouble because of equipment delays and unfavorable weather.

Castro worked in the fields with the American group one day, said Gerry Simon, 20, of New Orleans.

Returning youths told those waiting to leave that they worked seven hours a day and spent most of their free time reading or talking.

"We came back understanding better than ever the necessity for total destruction of United States imperialism," said Patricia Bouchard, 28, of Chicago, a spokesman for the returning group.

The U.S. press "has told vicious lies that we have received military training in Cuba," she said. "This is not the first time a group of Americans have gone to work to show . . . solidarity with the Cubans," she added.

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An Exploitation of Color Impact

I have loved Antonioni's 'Deserto Rosso' (showing at 5 this afternoon in the Union Illinois Room) ever since I first discovered films, and this film taught me about color.

It was Antonioni's first film to use color and he exploited it to add impact to the impeccable compositional sense he had already developed in his black and white films. Later, he continued the same methods of 'Deserto Rosso' in his most successful film, 'Blown - up': the painting of walls and even grass and trees to strike just the necessary value note.

It was wonderful to see how he used that most saleable of colors, red, to accent most otherwise monochromatic scenes—in one scene we get only the red exclamation point of a light switch.

We find Guiliana (Monica Vitti) and her child walking by near smoldering refuse of an Italian factory town. She seems dazed by the metallic and chemical blight of this

environment. Here the birds have learned to shun the yellow poisoned smoke, and men stand mute as acrid, gaseous wastes billow out to engulf them, hissing. It is a world we can all recognize.

I respond first to Antonioni's films visually. Whatever meanings inherent in his tightly-controlled imagery sink into my subconscious; but it is the process of my eye, not my mind, that I am aware of.

There is Guiliana and Richard Harris, standing desolately in a street that could well serve as the setting for a painting like Edvard Munch's 'The Scream.' (There is a scream in 'Deserto Rosso' that only Guiliana hears.)

A dingy freighter glides along a line of trees, as if displaced in a forest. Like the ship, man is lost in his world. Guiliana realizes this and struggles desperately for love.

She would take herself out of this place of geometric metal

forms and gray sunless skies to a dream where sunlight shimmers on blue water (our print is a bit pale and much of the contrast of this beach sequence is lost) and rocks are round and flesh-like, as if alive. But it is a dream, so Guiliana finds only desolation when she returns again and again to peer from the many windows of 'Deserto Rosso'—windows which look out into ghostly fog.

In the closing sequences,

having only found the physical shell of love, she wanders ant-like amid the skeletal forms of the shipyard. In another scene, the camera scans the wasted faces of men and comes to rest upon a crate of empty bottles—equating the two.

'Deserto Rosso' is a film that says it all with images and with color. You can listen to the words of its people, but at times you won't be able to hear them above the rumbling his-

sing of their polluted world.

NOTE: AT 7 and 9 you can see 'L'Atalante' by Jean Vigo, a director who inspired Lindsay Anderson's work in 'If.' It is a story of the Paris Canals and features Michel Simon.

On Monday, 'I'm All Right, Jack' plays a one-day engagement in town. One of the finer products of a great period of British comedy, it involves a labor dispute.

— Harvey E. Hamburg

University coeds will show off their fashion sense tonight at Profile Previews, the annual fashion show sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS).

The theme for this year's show is "1970 Fashion Forecast." Seventy freshman women were chosen from 128 applicants in preliminary judging last week to model in the show.

The girls will wear clothing from their own wardrobes, in-

cluding campus wear, suits, formals and sportswear.

At the show's conclusion, "Miss Perfect Profile" will be chosen from ten finalists on the basis of her clothing choice, grooming and poise, and she will be given apparel from Iowa City merchants.

Judges for the show are Mrs. Ray Nagel, wife of the Hawkeye football coach; Margaret Keyes, associate professor of home economics; and Jack

Broderick and Warren Moses, both members of the Iowa Pageant Management Corporation.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free, with no tickets required for admission.

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Gymnastic Co Captain Top Performer Despite Ailment— Arthritis Fails to Halt Iowa's Scorza

By JAY EWALDT

Imagine a gymnastics team relying upon an all-round performer with chronic arthritis to contend for the Big 10 title.

As unlikely as it may seem, that description fits Hawkeye gymnast Rich Scorza who has helped Iowa to a 4-0 conference record this season.

Scorza developed painful wrists last season and this summer doctors diagnosed his ailment as chronic arthritis. Scorza has competed under severe pain on occasions this season, but the 5-7, 150-pound senior from Villa Park, Ill., refuses to allow his ailment to become a scapegoat for an "off" night.

"It bothers me the most during workouts," said Scorza. "I keep pushing but only strain the wrists and this doesn't let me develop as much as I want."

Scorza worked all-round for the first time last week against Michigan State and the results were impressive.

Scorza captured two individual events — vaulting (9.40) and the horizontal bar (9.25) — and won all-round honors with an exceptional 53.15 score as the Hawks nudged the Spartans.

Saturday's performance was not out of the ordinary for the 1968 United States Gymnastics Federation vaulting champion, but it did clear up any doubts about Scorza's performing status.

"I haven't had any doubts about my ability except when injuries creep in," said Scorza.



All-Round Performer Rich Scorza

"Then you start to lose confidence."

Confidence is second only to desire in competitive gymnastics, and as co-captain, Scorza feels it is part of his job to instill confidence in the younger performers.

"I like to work with the freshmen and help them develop into good gymnasts," said Scorza. "And they're not going to do it without being pushed."

Scorza bemoaned the fact that a few Hawkeye gymnasts did not feel Iowa could win at Michigan State last week.

"You can't go into a meet with a defeatist attitude," said Scorza. "I try to lift up spirits and confidence in the team."

It is his dedication to the sport along with his maturity that makes him the logical choice to share leadership with fellow co-captain Roger Neist.

"A performer has to be dedicated to gymnastics," said Scorza. "Naturally a gymnast has to have the potential, but it is the desire more than anything else that builds a top gymnast," he affirmed.

Scorza's dedication to the sport began during his freshman year at Willowbrook High School in Villa Park where gymnastics is a major sport.

Rich was the youngest of three Scorza brothers to compete at Willowbrook where he learned the basics of gymnastics and developed consistency in his performance under the direction of Coach Vick Lesch.

Scorza won the Illinois high-bar championship during his senior year in high school.

man year at Willowbrook High School in Villa Park where gymnastics is a major sport.

TREVINO TIED—TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Bob Murphy fired a 66 Thursday and tied Lee Trevino for the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

but his greatest year was in 1968 when he qualified for the Olympic trials and captured the USGF vaulting championship. Rich is a physical education major.

McCuskey To Coach Mat All-Stars

Iowa wrestling coach Dave McCuskey has been named to head the West team in the fourth annual East-West All-Star Classic to be held in Ames April 11.

Top college wrestlers from throughout the nation will compete in the meet. Assisting McCuskey coach, the West will be Dave Hollinger of UCLA. The East coaches will be Sully Krouse of Maryland and Chester Sanders of Indiana State.

The coaches were selected on the basis of their team finishes in the NCAA tournament.

It was the second honor in two months for McCuskey, who was named Coach of the Year by the National Wrestling Coaches Association in January.

2nd-Half Rally Gives Drake 68-65 Victory

DES MOINES (AP) — Rick Wanamaker hit from underneath with 25 seconds left to give Drake a 68-65 Missouri Valley Conference basketball victory over Bradley here Thursday night.

The basket capped a last-half drive by the Bulldogs, who found themselves down by 10 points early in the final period. Wanamaker, a regular who didn't start, and reserve Carl Salyers sparked a charge that saw Drake pull even at 55-55 with 10 minutes left to play.

Drake pulled away to a 65-57 lead with 4:28 to go, but baskets by Bradley's Rich Schultz and Al Crusoe, plus two by Cal Criddle, evened the score at 65-all with 37 seconds left.

The win gave Drake a 10-1 conference record and a 17-5 season mark. Bradley dropped to 3-8 in MVC play and 10-11 overall.

Quiet Dick Jensen Valuable At Pivot Position for Hawks

By JOHN RICHARDS

Some basketball players talk a good game — whether they had a good one or not. Others wish to remain silent, and let their performance speak for itself.

Dick Jensen, center for Iowa's Big 10 basketball leaders, prefers to remain silent. But maybe he should talk, because many people don't seem to notice the Hawk's 6-8, 215-pound postman.

Jensen, who is starting at the pivot for the third straight season for the Hawkeyes, admittedly doesn't put many points on the board for the high-scoring Iowa machine. He doesn't feel that he has to, because there are four other players on the floor to do that.

"I feel that my job is to keep the opposing postman from scoring," said Dick, a native of Madrid. "The other guys on the team can shoot better than me and can do more with the ball. I just try to set up screens for them or pass the ball to one of them when they are open."

Although none of his passes will bring the crowd to its feet, Dick does average about three or four assists per game by just looking around and spotting a teammate free from his defender.

It has been an unusually tough season for Jensen so far. First, he was hit with a case of mononucleosis before the season even got under way. This caused him to miss the first two games completely, and it took him awhile to work back into physical condition.

When he finally got back into form with two of the best games of his career (Michigan and Wisconsin), he was put out of action again with injuries to both of his feet. It wasn't enough to stop him from playing, but it did hamper his performance.

Most fans did not know of Dick's problems. The Iowa crowds were on him a few times, and he lost a little confidence. But it wasn't enough to make him give up.

He worked hard and won back his starting position. He seems now to have regained his old confidence after having two good games in a row against Indiana and Wisconsin.

Dick isn't one to complain

to an official, to a coach, to a teammate or about the way he is sometimes treated by the fans. This is not because he doesn't care about what happens. Jensen wants to win just as badly as the rest of his Iowa teammates.

"I suppose you could say that I'm timid," said Dick. "I conceal my emotions. But I do want to win the title, and I believe that we will. I was on the team two years ago when we tied for the championship and last year when we were a disappointment."

"We owe the people and ourselves a little something," he added. "They followed us last year, even though we were losing. They have some pride, just as the guys on the team do."

Dick is the fifth leading rebounder for the Hawks this season, even though he missed two games and played only sparingly in four or five others. He also rebounds a little differently from other players.

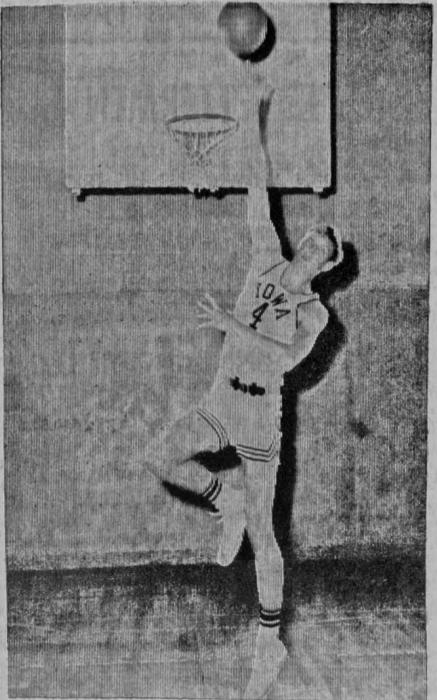
"The center is usually the opposing team's top rebounder," said Dick. "So I try to keep him clear away from the ball. Doing this also keeps me away. But it leaves the other guys free to get the rebounds."

Dick is not a great jumper, but he does have good speed and strength, making him an asset in Iowa's fast break offense and pressing defense.

Jensen is not planning on a pro career in basketball. He has nearly a 3.0 for his college courses while majoring in physics.

"Some of the guys want to play pro ball," said Jensen. "But I have my future planned in physics. I want to help the team go as far as we can go this season, but playing for money doesn't interest me."

Jensen's teammates refer to him as "The Biggest Guy", the reason being his 6-8 size, and on the court, he's always giving a big 100 per cent.



'The Biggest Man,' Dick Jensen

Pilot Transfer After 1970 Still Possible Despite Loan

CHICAGO (AP) — Seattle's pauperized Pilots, despite a \$650,000 "touch" from the American League, still loomed Thursday as a lame duck baseball club.

Weary league club owners said they did "the right thing" late Thursday night by voting the incumbent Pilot ownership a grubstake to at least survive spring training.

But some openly admitted it was probably tossing good money after bad in a city which sent only 680,000 fans to see the first major league club in the Northwest last year.

William Daley, principal Pilot owner, was pleased to get the \$650,000 loan to cover spring training expenses, past-due salaries of club employees, and

past-due bonus payments.

But the Cleveland man added: "I'm going to take one hell of a loss by keeping the team in Seattle this year."

Another AL official estimated the 1970 Seattle losses would be "a minimum of \$1,700,000." Last season the Pilots reportedly had a \$1 million operating loss.

Owner John Allyn of the Chicago White Sox, one of the dissenters to a \$9.5 million rescue plan by hotel magnate Edward Carlson which the league rejected Wednesday night, admitted the \$650,000 loan was a "not a happy solution."

"But it really points up the true integrity of the owners, who faced the issue and didn't run to cover, like switching

the Seattle franchise to another city," said Allyn.

"The league awarded a franchise to Seattle in good faith and felt it owed the owners and the fans another chance. We have been committed to Seattle, so we have provided the necessary strength for the club to at least start another season."

"Projecting the past, we're faced with a very, very tough season in Seattle. They don't have the most popular owners in the business. Whether the fans will rally to support the team this year, I don't know. It's a very, very critical situation and will remain so."

"Anything can happen, but I certainly hope it isn't a lame duck season for Seattle."

Another club owner, who declined to be identified, commented: "I'd be willing to bet that the franchise will fold in Seattle and will be in Milwaukee by next season."

A big Milwaukee delegation, representing the Milwaukee Brewers' Inc., milled in the corridors throughout the two-day meeting. They had considered it a cinch to get the Pilot franchise this year.

The Pilots play in 23,000-seat Sick Stadium with promise of completion of a 50,000 capacity domed stadium by April of 1973. Construction is scheduled to start next December, with \$10 million worth of bonds already sold in a stadium - earmarked \$40 million issue.

VIKING SHARES ANNOUNCE NEW YORK (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings will receive \$7,929.77 for each full share for winning the National Football League title from the Cleveland Browns.

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Board Supports Nagel, Evy

—Graham Named Assistant Athletic Director—

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

The University's Board of Control of Athletics, after meeting in closed session for three hours Thursday night, adopted unanimously a report from its newly-formed Policy Review Committee which, in effect, gave votes of confidence to Iowa's at-ends athletic figures — Head Football Coach Ray Nagel and Athletic Director Forest Evashevski.

The report, read to the attending press by Chairman of the Board Sam Fahr, said, in part: "... the Committee concluded that it has no basis in fact to recommend to the Board in Control of Athletics that either man (Nagel or Evashevski) should be asked to resign. Mr. Nagel and Mr. Evashevski have a number of concerns that are yet to be resolved, however the Committee is satisfied that they can be resolved, and it is determined that they shall be resolved."

The Committee also reported that Evashevski assured it that he has no desire to coach the Iowa football team, and that Nagel assured it that he had no aspirations to the directorship. The Committee then reported that it therefore expects each man, and his staff, to work together cooperatively and perform their respective duties and assigned functions in compliance with the directives of the Board.

The Committee also recommended in its report that Francis "Bus" Graham, ticket sales and business manager here since 1952, be given the new position of Business Manager and Executive Assistant to the Director of Athletics and to the Board in Control of Athletics. Graham will work with the Policy Review Committee and have additional related duties.

Fahr, on Graham's new duties.

Tryon Named To Grid Post

Dale Tryon coach at Cedar Rapids Kennedy High School, has been added to the Iowa football coaching staff. His appointment was approved by the Board in Control of Athletics Thursday.

He will replace Gary Grouwinkel, who was recently dismissed by head coach Ray Na-



DALE TRYON
New Football Assistant

gel and was subsequently hired as an assistant at Northwestern Tryon will assume the offensive line duties.

Tryon, 34, has a 13-year coaching record of 82-17-1. He has had six conference championships, five unbeaten seasons, and 10 top-rated teams.

Tryon coached three years at Kennedy and had a 7-3 record last fall. Previously he coached at Manson, where in seven years his teams lost only four games, and at Audubon, where his teams lost only once in three years.

Tryon was the Des Moines Register Coach - of - the - Year in 1966, the Northwest Iowa Coach - of - the - Year in 1961 and the Buena Vista College graduate Coach - of - the - Year in 1962.

He graduated from Buena Vista in 1957 and played football and baseball there. He received an M. A. from Drake in 1965.

A native of Glidden, Tryon and his wife Janet have three sons and one daughter.

ties, said that when Evashevski is out of town on other business, it will be Graham's task to conduct the general business of the day and to keep things running. Evashevski is associated with numerous NCAA committees and is often out of town attending meetings for those committees.

Fahr also said that he expects that Graham will be kept busy with the long-range budgetary plans of the University's intercollegiate athletic program.

Fahr, in a question-and-answer session after reading the Committee's prepared report, said that the Board has complete confidence that the ground work and machinery had been laid to insure the success of Iowa football and, in fact, all Iowa athletic programs.

The Committee's report said that at its first meeting (the Committee was instituted by the Board Jan. 27) on Feb. 4, it agreed that its first task was to make every effort to help resolve the public controversy that had developed since the first of the year between Nagel and Evashevski.

The two have gained statewide publicity the past month as problems in Iowa's football department mounted.

Nagel first lost the services of his freshman coach when Ted Lawrence resigned in December.

Next there were reports in mid-January that Nagel's offensive line coach, Gary Grouwinkel, was to be fired. When the reports were upheld and

Iowa to Renew Basketball Series With Iowa State

Iowa's basketball team will play Iowa State during each of the next two seasons in the first cage action between the two schools since 1935.

The University Board in Control of Athletics approved games here on Dec. 22, 1970, and in Ames in December of 1971. Iowa State's new arena will be dedicated at the second game.

Iowa and Iowa State have played 22 times in basketball with the Hawks holding an 18-4 edge.



DI Sports

Grouwinkel was, in fact, dismissed, a deepening controversy resulted involving Nagel, Grouwinkel and Evashevski over a matter of split loyalties.

A few days later Nagel was slapped with a 90-day off campus recruiting suspension for a recruiting violation at the Illinois game.

The next week two Hawkeye gridders, quarterback Larry Lawrence (Ted's son) and fullback Tom Smith, decided to leave the University and wound up transferring to Miami (Fla.) after being rejected by Arizona.

With everyone in the Athletic Department silent about everything, rumors circulated claiming that Evashevski was in search of Nagel's job, other Iowa football players were leaving and that anyone and everyone's job was in jeopardy.

The Committee's procedure for resolving all the controversy, the report stated, was to ask Nagel and Evashevski to meet privately, which they

did Feb. 7 and 9. On Feb. 10, the Committee met in separate sessions with Nagel and Evashevski and it was after these meetings that the Committee reached its conclusions.

What the appointment of Graham, who will be 58 later this month, lends to the situation is not exactly known at this time. Although Fahr indicated that Evashevski and Graham would have no conflicting responsibilities, Graham's appointment may be looked at as a lessening of Evashevski's authority and activities.

The Committee's report also said that the current contracts of both Nagel and Evashevski expire Dec. 31, 1970, and that the Committee made no recommendation for a change at this time.

Jo Jo White Finds His Spot In Boston's Starting Lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Celtics are still looking for someone to replace Bill Russell, but they seem to have found a replacement for Bob Cousy. Keep an eye on Jo Jo White.

"He's off and running," coach Tom Heinsohn said of his new floor leader. "And the best part of his game is his passing. He's the best passer we've had since Cousy."

"He's been starting the last 2½ weeks. It might be 10 years before they get him out of the starting lineup now."

That's the way White looked

Wednesday night as he scored 26 points against the New York Knicks in a 125-118 overtime victory.

His average has climbed to 10 points per game after a slow start following six months active Army duty.

"I've felt good for the last week and a half," said the former University of Kansas standout. "I've learned what I'm supposed to know, what the other guys can do, and where they like to shoot. And they've come to trust me a little more."

"I think I would have been starting earlier if it hadn't been

for the late start," he said. "I'd have been further along."

But the Celtics aren't complaining. The Army had a great deal to do with him being with Boston. After Milwaukee took Lew Alcindor in the draft last spring, seven other teams passed up the 6-foot-3, 190-pound guard before the Celtics picked him No. 9.

"Maybe the clubs were afraid to take a chance on me," he said, not referring to his college play in which he was considered a defensive wizard and superb ball-handler. "I didn't know if I was going in the military for six months or two years."

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Stanley Airs ABM Doubts

Dave Stanley, Republican candidate for First District Congressman expressed "grave doubts" about continuing the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) program to be introduced into Congress in the next session.

In his first public statement about the ABM issue, Stanley said he would need proof "first, that we really need a system like the ABM, and second, that it will work."

Stanley met with members of an Advanced Reporting class Thursday afternoon in the Communications Center and discussed his door-to-door campaign. He told the class that the performance of the Congress itself has become more of an issue than ever before in a campaign, stating that the most widespread attitude expressed by

people with whom he spoke was one of "revulsion and disgust" with Congress.

"I don't think those words are too strong, either," Stanley continued, "because the people are aware of poor performance in the Congress and are infuriated."

Stanley said the issue most often brought up by the public has been inflation and the effects of government spending. Other issues over which people expressed great concern were law enforcement, pollution, and the war in Vietnam.

Stanley said that people are right in being concerned about government spending and cited this as one of his reasons for questioning the value of the President's ABM program.

He explained, "I can't say for sure because I don't have access to enough figures, but I don't believe the ABM program is worthwhile, especially when it will probably cost at least \$20 billion dollars."

When asked if he would favor a mandatory retirement age for Congressmen, Stanley said, "I don't think that would be a good thing because it would force some capable men out of Congress and it still wouldn't insure that only capable men would be members."

Stanley said the best way to insure capable men being in Congress was for the voters to be more critical and make sure they didn't reelect men who didn't accomplish anything.

Marine, Airborne Troops Hit In 2 Da Nang Area Attacks

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy troops ambushed a U.S. Marine patrol in the Que Son Valley south of Da Nang Thursday in the second attack in that northern area in two days. Sizable American casualties were reported in both battles.

Marine spokesmen at Da Nang said the 45-man patrol was attacked from camouflaged positions about two miles east of Landing Zone Bross, a battalion headquarters and fire base 26 miles south of Da Nang.

Nine Marines were killed and three wounded. Most of the casualties apparently were inflicted in the first volley of fire, before the Marines called in artillery and air support.

Army and Marine reinforcements moved in to relieve the



Sears held a fashion show for faculty wives Wednesday night at the Recreation Center. Faculty wives also modeled in the show. Mrs. Emma Robbins is shown modeling one of the show's gowns. — Photo by Hoyt Carrier

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The total cost of Phase II will be \$177,755, or \$71,939 below the estimate cost presented to the board Nov. 24. The money for Phase II improvements was included in the 1970 school district budget.

Also included in that figure is a \$5000 estimate for a sprinkler system revision which will be re-bid, and the low bid presented to the board on March 10.

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'Chicago 7': Last Rounds

CHICAGO (AP) — A simple legal issue lies buried in the mire of one-up-manship and verbal jousting which has dominated the trial of seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

The legal issue: Did these seven, who range from the young founder of the Yippies to a middle-aged pacifist, come to Chicago in a conspiracy to stir the riots which erupted in the convention city?

But, as the defendants see it, the real issue is the ideal that put them on Chicago's streets in the first place.

And so at times, the trial has been a clash of systems and life styles as much as a clash between citizens and the law.

Presiding over it all is a hard-minded taskmaster, lecturing on the legalities and reining in the ludicrous scenes the trial has produced: Judge Julius J. Hoffman, 74, of U.S. District Court.

The trial, expected to go to the jury over the weekend, is a major test of the federal anti-riot law under which the defendants are charged with conspiring to cross state lines with the intent to incite rioting.

The charges stem from the bloody confrontations that took place between police and anti-war demonstrators in Chicago's

Lincoln and Grant parks during the last week of August 1968.

Witnesses called by the defense included entertainer Arlo Guthrie, one of the few the judge seemed to like; author Norman Mailer, Georgia legislator Julian Bond, prize-winning novelist William Stryon, poet Allan Ginsberg, comedian Dick Gregory, drug cult advocate Timothy F. Leary and Mayor Richard J. Daley, who volunteered nothing for the defense cause.

The prosecution's witnesses and evidence were more mundane — police undercover agents, a city official, attractive policemen and some news films from television networks.

In calling 54 witnesses, the government sought to prove that the defendants' statements, speeches and conversations clearly showed their intent to create a riot situation.

The first handful of government witnesses who testified were city officials who described their negotiations over parade and park permits with David T. Dellinger, 53, Renard "Rennie" Davis, 29, and Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 32, three of the defendants.

The government tried to show the three were insincere in negotiations.

A police undercover agent, Miss Mary Ellen Dahl, testified she heard Hoffman shout in Lincoln Park; "We need a lot of weapons. Get rocks, stones, bricks. Break the bricks in half — they're easier to conceal that way and the girls can carry them."

Defense lawyers spent six days cross-examining Irwin Bock, perhaps the most important government witness. Bock said he infiltrated many anti-war groups and was privy to many meetings between defendants.

The government attempted to link the defendants with almost all instances of police-demonstrator confrontation. It showed films which portrayed a number of defendants leading rallies and marches, but no witness could say that any defendants picked up a rock or stick or bottle, or had any physical contact with police.

The defense sought to show that the seven men on trial had no intention of creating riots, that they were sincere in their efforts to protest peacefully against the war and the convention. The defense also tried to show that the city was responsible for the violence because it refused to issue parade and park permits.

The defense called 113 witnesses including a former defendant, Bobby G. Seale.

Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther party, was sentenced to four years in prison for repeated outbursts in which he demanded to represent himself because his attorney, William Gary of San Francisco, was recovering from surgery.

Judge Hoffman repeatedly warned Seale, then had him gagged and shackled to his chair, and finally on Nov. 5, declared a mistrial for Seale and sentenced him to four years in prison for contempt.

Other defendants are Thomas E. Hayden, 29, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society; Lee Weiner, 29, a research assistant at Northwestern University, Evanston, and John R. Froines, 29, an assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Oregon.

If convicted each defendant could be given a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000.

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'7' Jury Told 'History Holds Its Breath'

CHICAGO (AP) — Lawyer Leonard I. Weinglass Thursday told the jurors who will judge seven men being tried on riot conspiracy charges that "history will hold its breath" while they deliberate their verdict.

Weinglass tearfully concluded his portion of the defense final argument which lasted five hours by asking the jury to acquit the seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

"This trial involves more than the defense of seven," Weinglass said. "It involves the more basic issue of whether those who stand up to terror can do so without grave risk."

He said two of the defendants, Jerry C. Rubin and Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, sponsors of the Festival of Life in Lincoln Park, came to Chicago five months before the convention to apply for a park permit.

"The city never responded," Weinglass said.

He said the prosecution's witnesses were not believable because they said they took Hoffman to be serious when he said during negotiations such things as, "Give me \$100,000 and I'll leave town... S. P. O. Agnew gave me \$200,000 to come here... Ten thousand people will walk on the waters of Lake Michigan."

Another lawyer, William M. Kunstler, will follow Weinglass in the defense's final summary to the jury. The U.S. attorney, Thomas A. Forna, will have two hours for rebuttal and the case will go to the jury after they receive instructions from Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

Feb. 11-18 — Black Experience Week; Union Board and Afro-American Student Association
Feb. 14 — Wrestling: Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 14 — Basketball: Michigan; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21 — Military Ball; Main Lounge; 10:00 p.m.
Feb. 24 — Basketball: Northwest; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 25 — Gymnastics: Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Wrestling: Purdue; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Swimming: Purdue; Field House; 2 p.m.
Feb. 27 — Symposium: Global Pollution and Human Rights; Shambaugh Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Symposium: Global Pollution and Human Rights; Shambaugh Auditorium; 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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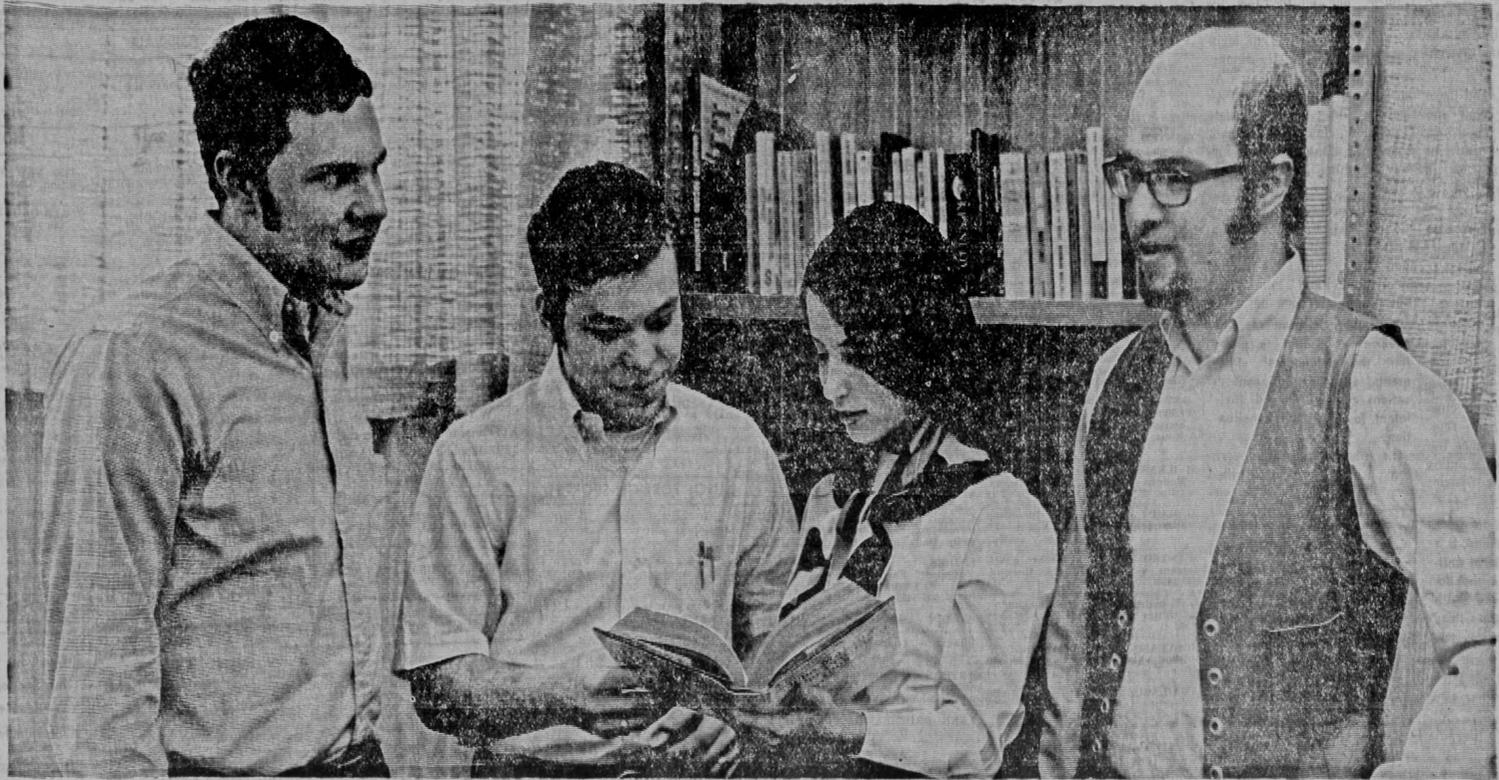
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