

## Nagel: 'I'm Still Head Coach'

### Shocked at Decisions Coach Blasts UI Board

By JAY EWOLDT

Ray Nagel blasted the Board of Control of Athletics and former Athletic Director Forest Evashevski Wednesday as he spoke openly for the first time concerning his drift away from Evashevski and his reactions concerning his recent firing.

Nagel said he was shocked at the board's decision and stated that he will not accept the decision until the board presents him with a satisfactory explanation for the firing. Nagel said as far as he is concerned he is still head football coach and if necessary he may take the matter to court.

At a packed press conference at the varsity letterman's lounge in the Field House, Nagel stated that he had an "ugly relationship" with Evashevski and had proof that Evashevski had attempted to undermine him to his assistant coaches.

"On one occasion he talked with one coach, took him out, had cocktails, had dinner and asked how can we get rid of Ray Nagel."

Nagel also stated that Evashevski discussed with a friend of his the possibility of returning to the head coaching job during the black boycott last spring after Evashevski stated that the matter had gotten out of hand and that someone needed to steady the ship.

Nagel reiterated his statement that Evashevski was aware of and even endorsed the methods that assistant Iowa coaches were padding their expense accounts to conceal entertainment and liquor expenses while recruiting.

Nagel, visibly disturbed over the action taken by the Board, criticized the investigation made by the Board and refused to accept the reasoning behind the board's action.

Nagel said chairman of the Board Sam

Fahr told Nagel he was dismissed in an attempt to end the disharmony within the Athletic Department. "I submit this to you," said Nagel. "Isn't it true that there has been this type of disharmony for approximately 18 years that goes through Paul Brechler, Jerry Burns and now the Ray Nagel times. Is this something that I have created?"

Nagel said Evashevski continually harassed him during his four years at Iowa by disrupting staff meetings, revoking his expense account and by minor irritating tactics such as not allowing the football staff to use the department plane without approval of the director.

Nagel's off the cuff remarks at the press conference are as follows:

"Frankly I'm just shocked and incensed in what the Athletic Board did to me yesterday in calling for my resignation. My feeling is this: I don't want to cause the University of Iowa any harm or the Athletic Department. This is not my wish at all, but by the same token I also feel that this action by the Athletic Board is definitely not in the best interests of the Athletic Department or the University of Iowa. I just have to feel that this shocked my conscience as I'm certain it shocked the conscience of many people. It has to make me feel that these gentlemen do not know the makeup of what is involved in a football program. I feel that the manner in which this was handled was a poor way of handling it."

are particularly germane to this situation right now.

"I feel that in looking at this situation I have tried very hard to get along with this department. Any grievance that I have had has gone through the proper channels. I have gone to the chairman of the Athletic Board, Sam Fahr, on different occasions trying to resolve any problems that we had within our department."

"When I asked Mr. Fahr what was the reason for my dismissal, he said that there has been too much disharmony in the athletic department and that this thing has to be solved once and for all."

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Construction workers, longshoremen and office workers carry U. S. Flags and signs Wednesday near New York City Hall to demonstrate support of the administration's Indochina war policy. — AP Wirephoto

### Hard Heads

## Profs' Association Says Strike 'In Best Tradition'

A four-part resolution to "ease the minds" of Iowans about the University and the students involved in the May 3-13 protest activity on campus was adopted Monday by the Iowa Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The statement said the "unusual events" of the eleven-day period were primarily in response to governmental action, specifically the invasion of Cambodia and the bombing of North Vietnam, which "most Americans now consider as mistakes of policy and a breach of faith in that they reversed a policy of national and international conciliation claimed by the government."

The student response to the actions was "massive" and aggravated by the four Kent State student killings, said the statement.

Former AAUP President Eugene A. Spaziani said somewhere between 50 and 100 of the University professors attending the meeting voted on the resolution. He said there was one dissenting vote.

About one-third of the University professors belong to the AAUP, a "high percentage," according to Spaziani.

Most students, with few exceptions, "advocated and practiced non-violent forms of protest," according to the statement. The strike steering committee was singled out by the AAUP for strongly supporting non-violence.

"The property destruction that did occur was the act of a few individuals. They struck blindly and senselessly, under the cover of darkness and anonymity, against property and not against persons. Iowa City was never an armed camp," said the statement.

The statement said the protesters "matured politically" during this time.

The first rally speakers "advocated (but did not execute) violence with impunity" but by the end of the week-end, they had "elected an avowedly nonviolent, nonobstructive strike steering committee and had become a cohesive, persuasive group," said the AAUP.

## House Speaker Says He'll Retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker W. McCormack, 78, said Wednesday he will retire at the end of this year from the House in which he has served since 1928.

The decision by the Massachusetts Democratic stalwart, toughened by 53 years in the political wars, spares his party a rending battle.

Younger Democratic members had pledged an all-out fight to replace him as speaker with someone they consider more in tune with the times, if the party retains control of the House after the November elections.

Now, Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma is considered to have a long lead toward succeeding McCormack, who warmly endorsed Albert while announcing his retirement.

While a contest for the majority leader post is expected, it will not arouse political emotions as would have an assault on a sitting speaker who is a party elder statesman.

Albert, crediting McCormack with a major hand in "the prodigious amount of progressive legislation... in the last 40 years," confirmed he is a candidate for speaker.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas said he has pledged his support to Albert. Mills had often been mentioned as a prime prospect for speaker.

Several leaders of the Democratic Study Group (DSG) privately indicated they do not expect members of the liberal organization — many of whom were foremost in the effort to replace McCormack — to oppose Albert. Instead, they predicted, DSG will try to win the Democratic leader post for one of its members.

"The strike was in the best tradition of American social protest. Its non-violent nature was of upset even by the gratuitous arrest of well over two hundred students," said the statement.

According to the statement, most of the students supporting the strike left the campus and are attempting to persuade Iowans all over the state to support Amendment 609 which would provide for the rapid withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia.

The hope of the AAUP is that students with any political conviction will be accepted by all Iowans because the student intent is "not to 'hassle' you. Their intent is to be understood. Where understanding fails, polarization and divisiveness succeed," said the statement.

## SPI Board Retains Attorney—

## DI Editor Inquiry Asked

Formation of a three-man commission to "determine the facts and make recommendations" to the Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), concerning the Board's dismissal last Thursday of The Daily Iowan editor-select Leona Durham, G. Wichita, Kan., was called for Wednesday afternoon in a resolution introduced at a board meeting.

Action on the resolution which was drafted by Democratic State Representative Joseph D. Johnston, an Iowa City lawyer representing SPI Board, was delayed until tonight when the board will meet at 8:30 in 107 Phillips Hall.

In a statement issued by Lane Davis, SPI Board chairman and a professor of political science, he said the Board "has chosen Joseph D. Johnston, an attorney, to represent the corporation's interests relative to the dismissal of former editor-select, Miss Leona Durham."

Davis' statement listed three reasons for SPI board's hiring of Johnston:

- "Because questions involving civil liberties have been raised by Miss Durham and her representatives; i.e., freedom of press and freedom of speech.
- "Mr. Johnston has distinguished himself as an advocate before the bench and as a concerned citizen in matters involving civil liberties.
- "SPI believes it has a particular and special interest in matters involving the twin freedoms of press and speech and is eager to preserve these Constitutional guarantees for itself as well as for all others."

The resolution calls for the formation of a commission comprised of one member chosen by Miss Durham, one chosen by SPI Board and a third, to be chairman, chosen by the other two commission members.

"The Board believes the allegations of Miss Durham to be totally without merit," the resolution stated. However, the commission will hear evidence on two questions: "whether SPI Board

acted in good faith and as a reasonable board might act in the situation, and whether Miss Durham has shown that the Board acted unreasonably and with prejudice."

The resolution came on the heels of informal discussions Monday and Tuesday between the SPI Board members and William Buss, associate professor of law, and Dan Johnston, a Des Moines lawyer, representatives for Miss Durham.

Joseph Johnston urged the Board not to take action on the resolution at Wednesday's meeting in order to give Miss Durham and her attorneys time

to study the contents of the resolution before it was acted upon.

He explained that the resolution was intended not only to protect the Board's decision to fire Miss Durham, but also to find a way to make the facts surrounding the dispute open.

The commission's hearing has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A new editor for The Daily Iowan will be chosen "as rapidly as possible" Davis said, depending upon the outcome of the commission's hearing Tuesday.

Lowell Forte, G. Webster City, is continuing as editor of The Daily Iowan until a new editor is hired by SPI Board.

## Priest Calls Three of Chicago 10 'Ill'

CHICAGO (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest on trial with 10 other persons on charges of burning Selective Service records testified Wednesday he believes three of his fellow defendants were "mentally ill" at the time of their 1969 raid on a South Side draft board office.

One of the 10 defendants is Edward Hoffmann, 32, of Iowa City, Iowa.

The Rev. Nicholas J. Riddell, 40, of Milwaukee, is one of 15 persons indicted on charges of destroying draft board records. Four defendants are fugitives and have been severed from the current trial.

Defense Atty. Frank Oliver questioned Riddell on behalf of three of the defendants, Linda Quint, 23, of Chicago and William Durkin, 20, and Edward Gargan, 19, both of Milwaukee.

Riddell testified the 15 defendants held what he described as a "sensitivity session" the day before the May 25 raid on the Selective Service office. The raid and burning of record occurred on a Sunday when the office was closed.

At the meeting, the witness said, each of those involved expressed his or her political views and personal philosophy.

"Based on what you heard and what you observed them doing, would you say that Miss Quint, Gargan and Durkin were mentally ill or mentally

healthy?" Oliver asked the witness.

"I would say they were mentally ill," Riddell responded. He said he felt views they expressed were "abnormal and deviant."

Riddell testified Gargan and Durkin work with a Milwaukee group known

## Grocery Robbed

A lone gunman took an estimated \$1,000 in cash Wednesday night in a robbery of the A&P Food Store at 700 S. Clinton St.

The Iowa City police said the man entered the store at about 8:30 p.m. and forced assistant manager Peter Devins to give him the money from the store office. Before leaving the man ordered Devins to lie on the floor. Eight persons were in the store at the time of the robbery but didn't know the robbery was in progress.

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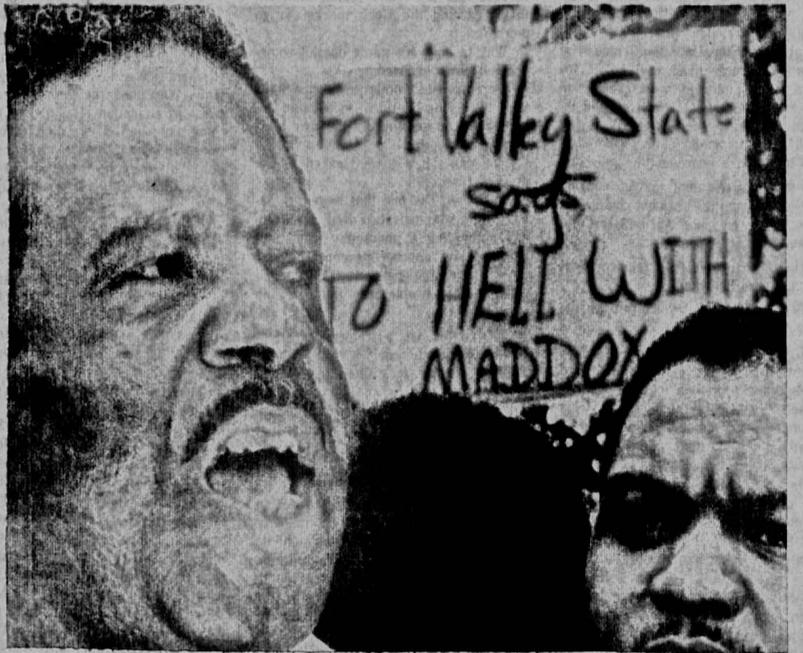
The other defendants in the trial in U.S. District Court are Frederick J.

## Kosygin Vows Help for Arabs

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin declared Wednesday he will continue declaring "extensive assistance" until Israel heeds the U.N. Security Council demand to get off Arab soil.

Kosygin made the vow as Israel blasted the Security Council for condemning the Israeli strikes against guerrillas in Lebanon on May 12 but making no mention of terror attacks against Israeli settlements which triggered the raid.

"The Soviet Union is consistently working for the earliest political settlement in the Middle East," Kosygin said in messages to the Shah of Iran and the presidents of Turkey and Pakistan.



The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Wednesday called for President Nixon to provide federal protection for a march from Perry, Ga. to Atlanta, Ga. Abernathy asked federal protection in a speech made at Fort Valley, Ga., a scheduled stopping place 11 miles from Perry, after Gov. Lester Maddox refused to provide a police escort Tuesday. Abernathy led about 400 marchers protesting recent killings of 6 blacks in Augusta, Ga. and 6 students elsewhere. — AP Wirephoto

## Commencement Still Planned

University Commencement exercises will be held as scheduled at 9:30 a.m. May 28, according to the Office of Admissions.

The office said Tuesday that directive letters mailed to degree candidates May 4 are still in effect.

The letter requests all candidates to assemble at 9:10 a.m. west of the Armory-Field House. In the event of bad weather they are directed to assemble within the Field House.

Candidates may secure their caps and gowns at the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday of next week.

## Abernathy Asks Federal Escort

## Athletics, too, should defend its existence

The pimple that has been festering in the University's Athletic Department finally came to a head Tuesday despite the efforts of the Board of Control of Athletics and the University's administration to keep it covered up for several months.

But even with the "resignation" of Athletic Director Forest Evashevski and the firing of Head Football Coach Ray Nagel, both effective June 30, it is still doubtful that the facts — facts that have been virtually sat upon — will be made known. The Board of Control's actions Tuesday merely insure that more highly charged emotions will produce that much more crap for the already bogged proverbial fan.

It is ironic that at a university so willing to blow off about ROTC as a non-academic program, the forces that be have made moves to prevent the story behind the Athletic Department from coming to the surface — a department that receives large sums of funds to hire, by scholarship, kids to participate in the most nonacademic activity — sports.

Col. Cyrus Shockey has been forced to stand up in public and defend the existence of ROTC. It would seem only fair and totally logical that such men as Evashevski, Nagel and the members of the Board of Control should publicly defend their existence.

The Athletic Department and its coaches receive fantastic funds — relative to the University's academic departments — to produce winners.

They have not only been unable to produce winners but it appears they haven't been able to do so because they have spent too much time at each other's throats. Under those circumstances, the move of the Board deserves endorsement — in sports you either get the job done or you don't keep the job. Sorry, but that is the way it is, has been and will probably continue to be. The great public "out there" conjures pictures of a football squad running down an expensive, little used football field when the name "University of Iowa" is mentioned.

The word most associated with college is sports. And fans, as fickle and malicious as they are, have little sympathy for losers and those suffering from a "bad day." Image is the key word, and apparently the Board of Control and the administration thought that by covering the story up the image of the University in the eyes of money-producing sports-minded alums would be preserved.

But this editorial is not meant to bad-mouth the entire Athletic Department in one fell swoop. The feud between Evashevski and Nagel became apparent with the firing of assistant coach Gary Grouwink last January and the withdrawal from sports by star quarterback Larry Lawrence and fullback Tom Smith.

In February, the Board of Control moved Francis Graham, business manager of athletics, into the role as executive assistant to Evashevski and the Board. Something was seriously wrong. Perhaps then was the time to make the moves necessary — firing or resignations.

Under the circumstances all that the public can do is listen to the public statements and then put more stock into statements of those closest to the mess — former players and assistant coaches.

State Sen. William Reichardt (D-Des Moines), a former Iowa football star, said he considered Nagel's firing a "sabotage" and the "most unjust decision the University of Iowa has ever made."

Statements made even by Nagel support the general idea that Evashevski is boogie-man behind most of the mess, and that Nagel has taken the rap. Evashevski's so-called resignation might well have been based merely on concern for his reputation. Nagel's firing, and his decision to fight it, would seem to point in the direction of hidden — if not unethical — motives on the part of Board of Control.

There is a need for full and public investigation of the whole mess in the Athletic Department, but by a third, objective party and not the Board of Control.

It might be best to start the sports season with not only new coaches and director, but a new Board of Control. Or as an alternative, we might start the sports season without sports.

— Lowell Forte

# To the Editor, from the people

## Comments on Faculty Senate vs. ROTC

To the Editor:

Errors and insufficient argument unfortunately undercut the value of Professor Henneman's recent comment on the Faculty Senate's call for the abolition of ROTC at Iowa. I share Henneman's concern that the United States continue to maintain an army which is at least in part commanded by citizen-soldiers. However, this worthy goal should not be confused with the recent efforts to alter or terminate the ROTC program at Iowa.

Henneman's views helpfully remind us that militarism will not be less menacing if somehow universities break off all ties with the armed forces or discontinue all connections with officer-training programs. Hopefully, the University can continue to offer the liberal arts curriculum to those who are preparing to serve as officers. Perhaps the University, which is ideally a very civic institution, tempers the judgment of the recruits so that their sense of responsibility is more consonant with the concerns of the whole society than only with the necessarily limited objectives of the military.

Even so, I don't believe the University is the proper guarantor of a citizens' officer-corps. It may be that ROTC graduates inculcate civic values into military life. But this good end does not depend upon recognizing ROTC as a department of the University. For example, the same goal could be realized by sending students to the University on ROTC scholarships, but instructing them in military matters at training centers operated independently of the University.

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acted to placate a violent minority (five per cent) of the students. He condemns the senate for committing an act of political repression. But none of these charges is well founded. In the first place, Henneman may have misrepresented the opinion of the faculty who voted to abolish ROTC. He asserts, "The issue (of abolition) clearly has been treated as a political one..." But how clear is this point? I did not hear the senate debate before the crucial votes, so my opinion is uninformed. Perhaps the faculty senators could recall for us the arguments which most persuaded them to act.

At this time I think it explains little to make much of one senator who was quoted saying "that the presence of ROTC represented a 'political value' that should not be on campus." I think the context of this remark is crucial. Who said it? Was this view the crucial factor in his decision to vote against ROTC? More importantly, why did other senators vote with the majority? What were their views?

Furthermore, the dissenting students were not so few or so violent as Henneman suggests. During the week of unrest as many as 3,000 to 4,000 or 15 to 20 per cent — of the students attended the public rallies held in protest of the ROTC. Before and during the strike some violence occurred. Windows were broken in downtown businesses, the Rhetoric Building was burned, and students forcefully entered the Old Capitol, where they broke windows and ruined a painting. During this last incident, three people were arrested but later released. It is not known who burned the Rhetoric Building, or why it was burned.

It should be remembered that the strike vote taken in public meetings always called for a "non-violent and non-obstructive picket line" which has to be organized at each University building. Finally, our Iowa Highway Patrol found the students on the picket-line to be non-violent and non-obstructive. No arrests were made.

Henneman says the abolition of ROTC would justify the abolition of the New University Conference. This argument depends upon a faulty analogy.

First of all, it is misleading to make much of the fact that, "Like the officers of ROTC, persons associated with NUC presently offer courses here for academic credit." The officers of ROTC as officers of ROTC constitute a department at this University. On the other hand, "persons associated with NUC" in no sense constitute a department. No member of NUC — much less an "associate" — can offer a course because he is a member of NUC. In the schedule of courses for this year, offerings are listed under the headings "Aerospace Military Studies" and "Military Science," pages 64 and 161. There is no similar listing for the New University Conference.

As I understand the policy of the University, only professors as professors acting through their departments can offer courses for credit. There is no NUC member as NUC member is teaching any course for credit. But an officer of ROTC as an officer within one of the departments of military studies is teaching at the University. The distinction is crucial. For the fundamental issue is: Should ROTC constitute a department? Edward E. Decker, 0 328 N. Dubuque

## Only in Cedar Rapids, Johnny

To the Editor:

Re: Cedar Rapids Gazette editorial on difference between censorship and editor selection.

The dismissal of Leona Durham as DI editor is not censorship says the Cedar Rapids Gazette. Censorship is the daily butchering of news and views (retch). The Board-in-Control-of-The-Daily-Iowan should not censor, but has a duty to select editors whose attitudes and views will be compatible to those attitudes which the board views as desirable of promotion. The distinction is crucial and is often misunderstood by laymen.

It is the night before the funeral and a

small boy kneels before his father's casket. Seeing his confused grief, the consoling mother speaks:

MOTHER: Your father is not dead, he has just gone for a long rest. Do you understand the difference?

CHILD: Does that mean he will be home to play with me tomorrow?

Only in Cedar Rapids, Johnny, where the difference between the two is understood because the result is the same. The Gazette knows the difference between censorship and editor selection policies; maybe they can explain when your father will be back. (If they are out of the office, you might ask Lowell Forte.)

C. Stewart, G 414 S. Madison

## Is it possible?

To the Editor:

The following words appeared in last Friday's (May 15) "Alternative" column written by John Allen Eidsmoe: "Rather than blindly reacting against the President's decision, we should consider what he may hope to accomplish. Is it possible that by eliminating a privileged sanctuary in Cambodia, the Communist offensive in South Vietnam will be weakened. U.S. troops will no longer need as much protection, and our withdrawal can proceed at a faster rate." Also these words: "Is it possible... that four non-communist nations — Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and South Vietnam — can successfully resist North Vietnam?" And these words: "Is it possible that Hanoi is over-extended and cannot much longer support the war, that the end may at last be in sight?"

Is it possible? Is it possible? Is it possible? How many times have we been asked to wait for a possible end to the war in Southeast Asia; and how many times shall we be asked the same question? Many of us are "damn" tired of waiting for the possible end to that war. We are looking for a more definite solution. I, for one, am satisfied that the U.S. Senate Amendment 609, co-sponsored by Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa, offers an alternative solution.

If passed this Amendment would, by the full force of the law, provide for the complete and legitimate end to the war unless Congress, itself, declares war. No "ifs," no "buts," no mere, "possibilities"; it is a realistic means to end the war.

Donald Kehrberg, G 929 Iowa Ave.

## Sunday service

To the Editor:

Talk about beautiful people — those banner, cross bearers, placard carrying people — who let their silent sermons bring relevance and release to those who really care today about Cambodia, Vietnam, Kent State, Jackson, Miss., etc. Bless 'em all for their respectable protest. Man, I was proud to be among them marching! The applause of the audience was appreciated.

Regarding Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen's sermon: It is my opinion that he drove a relevant 1950 nail into the body of Christ, instead of pulling out a 1970 nail for peace for humanity... Sheen had said, "humanity's task is to pull all of the nails out of the crucified Christ which humanity has placed there." This unique generation wants to pull out all kinds of nails for peace, human dignity, etc. The Worship For Today Liturgy and the music were great.

Paul R. Hoenk  
Campus Clergyman  
St. Paul's Lutheran Student  
Chapel

## 'Bums dummies'

To the Editor:

When we read of students burning down buildings at the University of Iowa, shocked is a mild term for our feelings truly. Why don't the good students who want an education rise up and beat up those long-haired weedie bums dummies, who don't know what they want or do? Why does not someone order the arrest of off-campus non-resident students who move in just to stir up trouble at both UNI and the University of Iowa?

It's time for good students to stand up and be counted and if need be, to tackle and knock down the rabble rousers who don't seem to want education. If modern students must protest, then may we suggest they make it truly constructive; we look for some group to start what could get action.

Get up a petition requesting Congress to insist that Cambodia, Laos, Burma be turned over to the United Nations. Ask that the UN provide a force to guarantee the neutrality of nations on the border of South Vietnam. Through the UN other nations — Canada, England, Australia — could help out. Also ask that Congress shall pass a law making ROTC optional in colleges and that the administration announce when it says we will pull out of South Vietnam in 18 months, etc., that at the same time we will end the draft law and make military service voluntary.

These are definite, constructive moves and could get results. We shall watch for some college to start such a move. It would win out.

Doc S. J. Sandy, PhD  
Decorah, Iowa

P.S. A former student in the '30s at U of I.

## All females are women

I would like to reply to Richard Colignon's letter (Tuesday's DI) because I believe that it is an example of the kind of confused rationalization that so many men bring forth to protect their frightened, damaged egos.

I believe that the demands of Women's Liberation represent the farthest excursion into "real thought" of any human group around today. This is precisely because they are unburdened with any illusions about "nature."

They correctly understand the natural differences between the sexes to be only a matter of physical, sexual organs.

After thousands of years of socialization (by societies which featured such things as non-suffrage for women, slavery, rape, prostitution and endless enforced drudgery for women), we can make no definite judgement about the psychological "nature" of any human being.

What we can see is the roles that are imposed on us all and which we impose on each other.

We are taught that we are isolated, lonely individuals, who must compete with all other individuals for wealth and a sense of personal importance. We have been made to compete for affection in our homes and social life, grades at school and money and power on the job. All this has resulted in a lack of understanding of, and an inability to work with, other human beings.

This has resulted in a whole hierarchy of subservience, with people assigned to a particular strata on the basis of imposed characteristics, regardless of such persons' real potential.

We get a slight release from our role as isolated individuals in the institution of marriage. This release is an illusory one, however. We are allowed to unite with one member of the opposite sex in an unequal (the man can be among other people, has a more fulfilling job than the woman and is always paid; the woman has an uninteresting job for which she doesn't get paid and may sometimes take a low pay, low position job on the outside in addition to the housework she must do.) relationship

and become an isolated unit in which we must compete with all the other units for crumbs.

The limits of this institution oppress people who have such a personal need that they've been able to resist monumental socialization. These people want to relate to members of their own sex or want to relate to another human being without a city hall stamp of approval or want to relate to many people, perhaps all people, as they are only allowed to relate to one person in marriage.

The imposition of marital and role limitations has kept humans forever at war and forever the victims of oppression. Unless we open our minds and hearts to the needs of other human beings now, human life may never get a chance at happiness.

Don Anderson, B1 721 1/2 Brown

## New theater

To the Editor:

I am starting a new theater group here in New York and am seeking out some people. Composers, actors, musicians, dancers, playwrights, directors, designers, et al. are invited to write me with ideas and brief resumes. The theater is aimed at providing real experiences for audiences and performers alike. It will be lodged at a loft on Canal Street and would start performing mid-summer.

Please write Ed Berkeley, 67 River side Dr., 6D, New York, N.Y., 10024. I attended University Drama School, and am now starting this group.

Ed Berkeley  
New York, N.Y.

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

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# OPINIONS

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## Nixon would buy stocks

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — "If I had any money, I'd be buying stocks now," President Nixon said on April 28, 1970.

Since the President uttered those immortal words, the Dow Jones industrial average has nose-dived well below 700 points. The opinion of most experts on Wall Street is that if Mr. Nixon had invested in the market on April 28, he would be jumping out of the window of his White House bedroom this morning.

A haggard investment analyst told me, "The only thing the President could have made money on since April 28 is Camcorder railroad bonds."

"Why do you think the President went out on a limb like that?"

"He was trying to restore faith in the stock market."

"Why did he fail?"

"Any time the President of the United States takes time out to buck up the market, Wall Street panics. After his statement, everyone said, 'Why would he say something like that unless the country was really in bad shape?'"

"Then you think the President could have done more if he'd said, 'If I had any money I would sell all my stocks?'"

"If he had said that, I believe Dow Jones would have gone on a tear the roof."

"Surely the President must have known that by making his statement of April 28, he would have caused the market to go down."

"Not true. Since the President has been in the White House, there has been a communications gap between himself and Wall Street. The President is so protected by his White House staff that he has no idea what is happening in the financial world. He believes the people who are doing all the selling on the

street are a small minority of malcontents, troublemakers and bums. He has no idea that it's really Middle America that's causing the stock market to go down."

"Why in heaven's name doesn't someone tell him?" I cried.

"Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans tried to see the President to tell him but he wasn't successful, so he wrote his now famous letter."

"The one that was leaked to the press?"

"That's it. The one that began, 'I believe this Administration finds itself today embracing a philosophy which appears to lack appropriate concern for the attitude of a great mass of Americans... those people who fiddle in the stock market...'"

"That letter had a tremendous effect on the President, didn't it?"

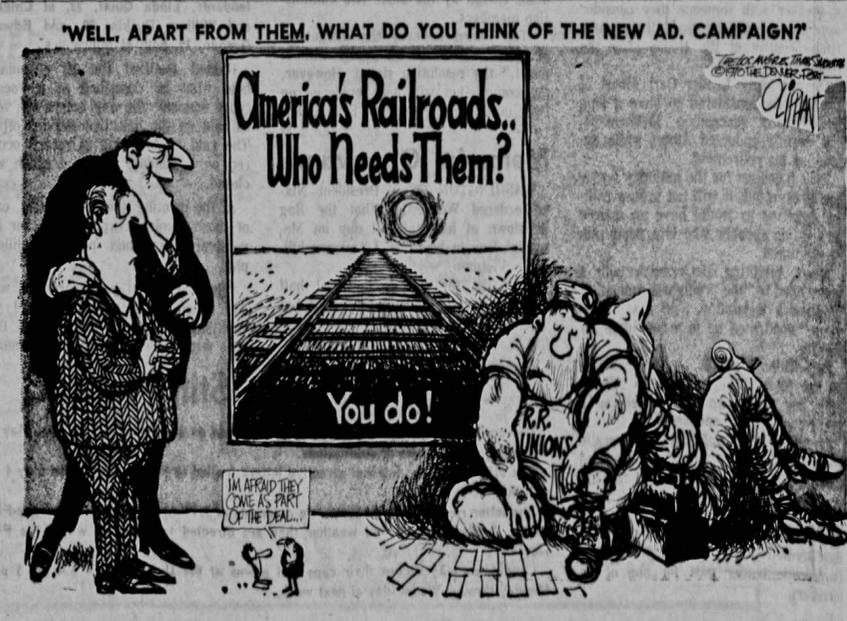
"Well, it came as a shock to him and after it was published the President agreed to see the head of the Chase Manhattan Bank. The head told him that unless the President took back his words about buying stocks, the Dow Jones could go below 500."

"What was the President's reaction to that?"

"He expressed concern. That night he couldn't sleep so early in the morning the President and his valet went up to Lincoln Memorial where they saw several brokers from Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith sleeping on the stone steps. He woke them up and told them he understood their problems, and he tried to explain to them why he made his decision to announce that if he had any money he would buy stocks."

"Did they understand?" I asked.

"Let's say they listened, but they didn't promise him a ticker tape parade in New York this year."



# GM Stock Shares Form Plan Basis

DETROIT (AP) — The owners of 58 million shares of General Motors (GM) stock didn't bother to vote their shares at last year's annual meeting, and leaders of a campaign "to make GM responsible" are eyeing this untapped source of proxy strength as Friday's annual meeting approaches.

Philip W. Moore, 27-year-old executive secretary of the campaign, said Wednesday that his group has attracted a small number of votes from individuals who indicated they had not voted their shares in the past.

He said he assumes that many of the shares unvoted in past years are held in pension funds "like the six million or so held by the National Bank of Detroit for GM pensions."

The campaign was launched Feb. 7 in Washington with an announcement by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Nader lends his name to the campaign but is not actively involved himself. He said he would not attend the annual meeting.

The campaign was aimed mainly at institutions, but campaign spokesmen say there have been signs that the small stockholder is attracted to the Nader-backed group.

He added that his greatest hope is for a wide-ranging

shareholder debate at the meeting over the two campaign proposals: increasing the board of directors by addition of three so-called "public" members and establishment of a shareholders' committee to study company policies.

The committee would evaluate the firm's performance in such areas as fighting pollution, product reliability and the impact of GM policies on Americans in general.

GM management has recommended that the shareholders vote against the dissident proposals, maintaining they are designed to hamper operations and to further the campaign's special interests, which allegedly include harassment of GM management.

The firm has 1.5 million shareholders. At last year's meeting, 285,643,364 shares were qualified for voting and the proposal which generated the most votes — 227,361,557 — was a standard proposal to approve independent auditors.



# War, Betting Are Issues— Demo Primary Near

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Iowa Democrats are entering their final campaign stages this week, slugging it out for the right to oppose Republican Gov. Robert Ray at the polls in November.

Ray is unopposed in the June 2 primary, as are all other top incumbents in the Statehouse.

Democrats hoping to take over the governor's chair are Robert Fulton of Waterloo, a former lieutenant governor; William Gannon of Mingo, minority leader in the Iowa House; and Robert Nereim, an unsuccessful candidate for U.S. Senator in 1968.

Of the three, only Gannon has devoted himself almost exclusively to state issues, claiming the Ray administration has

renege on its promise to hold the line on taxes.

Fulton says he opposes the war in Indochina as a "tragic waste of life" and a "senseless expenditure of our tax dollar." He claims things will not get easier for the taxpayers in Iowa or anywhere else in the U.S. until the war is ended and war money diverted to domestic problems.

Nereim takes a slightly different tack, referring to many antiwar spokesmen as "super peaceniks." He lists the No. 1 problem in the country as crime and notes with alarm what he says is a rapidly ascending Iowa crime rate.

Nereim declares that he is a dead serious candidate for the nomination, in spite of some comments from party professionals that he has no hope of winning. Among other things, he says he is in favor of state aid for private schools.

Gannon and Fulton seem to have seriously clashed on no major issues as each keeps his sights mainly on the Republican opposition.

Gannon recently endorsed parimutuel betting in Iowa as a new source of money for the badly depleted state treasury and as "a form of recreation that should not be denied by the state to those Iowans who wish to indulge in it."

Fulton said Wednesday he has "been on record for some time" in favor of legal parimutuel betting.

He added, however, "I do

not see this as a potential pancea for the state's tax problems."

Gannon, too, said he refused to make "extravagant claims" about how much money legal betting would bring in.

Only Nereim of the three hopefuls exhibits an affinity for the property tax as a major prop for traditionally local enterprises. But he emphasizes that if the property tax is to be effective "all items of wealth must be listed and added to the property tax base."

Both Gannon and Fulton, however, say that Ray and the Republican majority in the legislature have played a cruel hoax on Iowans with their promise of "no general tax increase."

They argue that state failure to provide enough aid for local schools and other enterprises has sent property taxes sky-rocketing to the highest levels in history.

Gannon has been especially critical of the legislature and Ray for allegedly removing the property tax ceiling on homes owned and occupied by the low-income elderly. The legislature this year revoked such a freeze enacted in 1967 and substituted a double homestead exemption credit.

But neither Gannon nor Fulton have come up with specific means of getting enough money into the empty or near-empty state treasury to do the things they say need to be done, a fact Gov. Ray has cheerfully noted on several occasions.

## War Funeral

Services for one of the first U. S. Cambodian casualties, Army 1st Lt. Terry Don Baxter, were attended in Oklahoma City Wednesday by Mrs. Twyla Salyer, Baxter's grandmother, and by a friend, S. Sgt. Jerry C. Holland.

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## 2 Die, 53 Injured In Subway Crash

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's subway system was thrown into confusion Wednesday by its first passenger-killing crash in four decades.

Two persons were killed and 53 injured — many seriously — when an empty local which had stalled started up for unexplained reasons and crashed into a jammed Manhattan-bound train during the morning rush hour.

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## Trash Can Bomb Still Unexplained

Iowa City police are still awaiting an FBI analysis of the remains of a bomb which exploded April 27 in a downtown trash can, according to Sgt. Dick Weber, city police detective.

Weber said he had no idea when the results of the analysis would be back from the FBI crime lab in Washington, D.C. He said he understood that increased crime rates across the country had caused the delay.

He said the police department had several leads in regard to the person or persons who had planted the bomb.

The bomb was placed in a trash receptacle in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street and damaged seven downtown stores.

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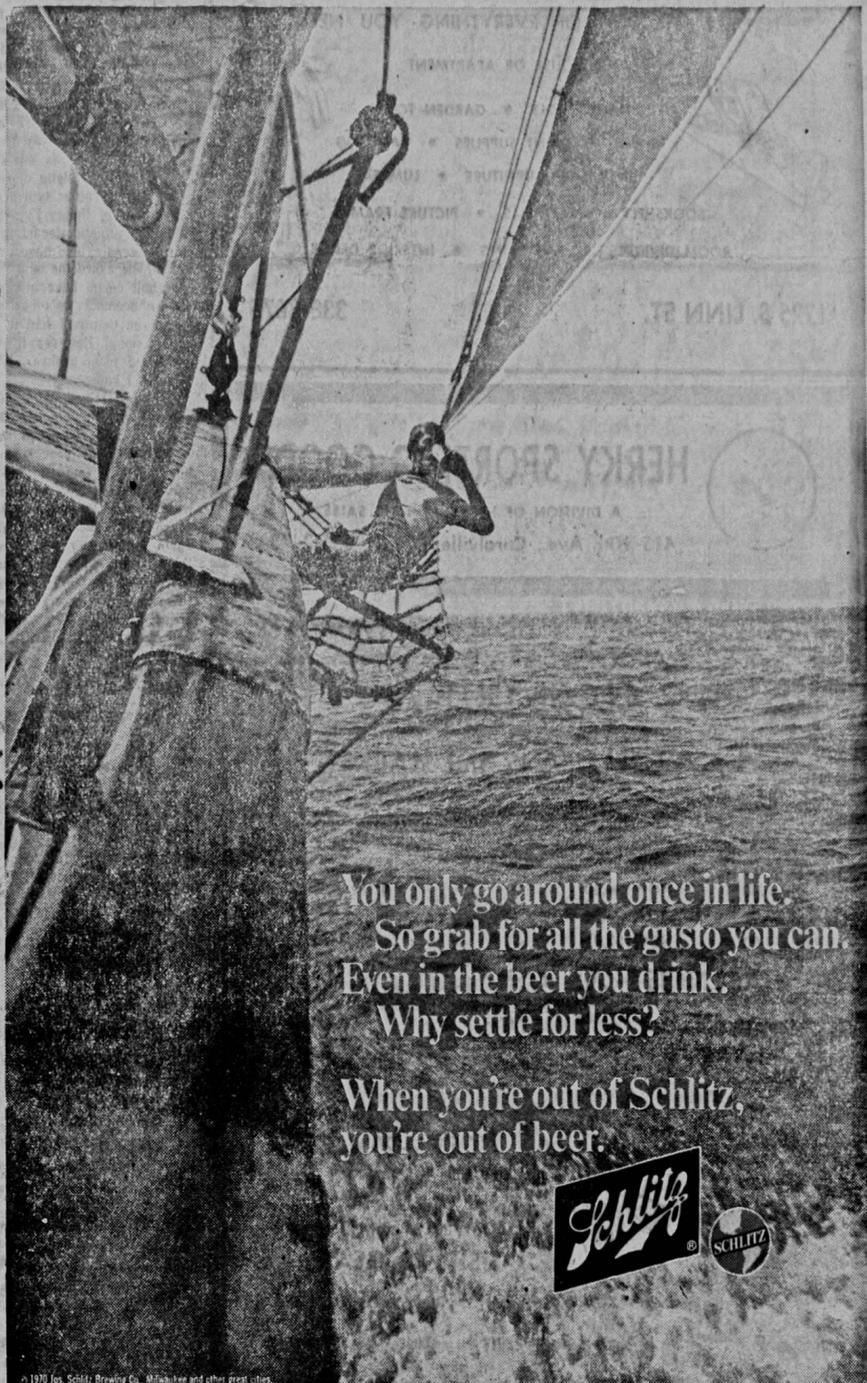
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# Hawkeye High Notes

By JAY EWOLDT  
Sports Editor

Whether or not you agree with the recent action taken by the Board in Control of Athletics, you must admit that the Board has precision timing. Nagel was in Waterloo Tuesday trying to put the finishing touch to the signing of high school All-American Jerry Moses when the announcement of his firing was made.

Your guess is a good as mine how this will effect Moses' choice to enroll at colleges which he has narrowed down to Iowa, Notre Dame and Iowa State.

The timing of the firing was completely out of line and although I agree only in part with State Representative William Reichardt, I feel the Board most definitely "took the easy way out" and made Coach Nagel a "victim" of the strife within the Athletic Department. The announcement made by the Board was about two months too late to do the Athletic Department or the University any good.

Samuel Fahr, chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics said that Nagel's firing was due to the constant trouble that the department has undergone this past year and not to the recent probe into spending irregularities by assistant coaches. In that case why did the Board delay action on a matter which could have been settled much more conveniently months earlier?

Instead the Board waited for the conclusion of the finest spring drills that Coach Nagel has had in his five years at Iowa and made the announcement just prior to the deadline for high school recruits to sign national letters of intent.

If Nagel and Evashevski have been feuding, which it now appears they have, the Board should have cleaned house

long ago if they so deemed necessary. But no, not the Mickey Mouse Iowa Board. They wait until spring drills are over when the search for a qualified successor will be that much more difficult.

The Board's action against Ray Nagel was the most unjust act the Board could have taken, but it was only typical of the failure of the Board in the past. Perhaps we don't need a new athletic director or head coach, but maybe just a new board of control, that certainly would be easier to replace.

Reichardt, former Iowa fullback and a leading critic of Evashevski, told the Des Moines Register that the decision to fire Nagel was "gutless" and that "There are no grounds for the dismissal of Ray Nagel. He has recruited the greatest array of talent — legally — that has ever been on the Iowa field."

A great injustice has been done to Ray Nagel, who is contemplating legal action to retain his position. This reporter hopes Nagel succeeds, and in doing so hopefully he may bring the roof down on the Board of Control.

Nagel has not been given a chance to field a team to the best of his capabilities. True, Nagel has had four years to prove himself, but even with top-notch material he has not had the proper environment under which to develop his talent.

Nagel, with a 13-26-1 coaching record at Iowa, is a loser in the strictest sense of the word, but neither he nor any coach to follow him should be expected to match the glory enjoyed by Evashevski as head coach at Iowa.

The decision of the Board is ironic, even tragic. The Board of Control is not to blame for past troubles within the Athletic Department, but by delaying action until now it has set back the Iowa football program. Its decision cannot be respected.

# Says Evy Wanted to Coach— Nagel Alleges Evy Plot

(Continued from page 1)

"I submit this to you, isn't it true there has been this type of disharmony for approximately 18 years that goes through the Paul Brechler, Jerry Burns and now Ray Nagel times. Is this something that I have created?"

"I'll put it to you this way, I have tried my damnest to get along with the athletic director. Frankly, I consider my relationship with him as a very ugly relationship. I have not had a good relationship with the athletic director. There have been a number of things and again I have not tried to bring this out and I do not think you will find any place in the press, radio or television where I have come out and embarrassed the University."

"I feel I have been honest with them and I question whether they have been honest with me. I question to whether they have properly informed the president of the University what has been going on within our athletic department. I think when this one commission was set up with Sam Fahr and a few others that they conducted an investigation that was not worth anything. The only investigation that they conducted was of me."

"Now here are a few of the things that have bothered me as far as my program is concerned at the University of Iowa. I just jotted down a few of the things that have come about at this time that I have tried to resolve in the proper way. For instance this last year, and here is an example that I have in my hand at this time. This is what my staff and I call 'fromers' — to Ray Nagel from Forest Evashevski. It's one of the ways we communicate at the University of Iowa."

"Last year we opened up with Oregon State as you recall and we lost by something like 42-14. The following Wednesday I received this memorandum to Ray Nagel from Forest Evashevski: Beginning today there shall be only 65 persons allowed to eat at the training table. . . . You don't do this at this time. I think the saving on that was perhaps maybe 15 dollars a day which I can't believe at this crucial time was that important."

Nagel also said football players were forced to park approximately a mile away from the stadium. "This is not the way to run an athletic department. This is rather typical of the number of things I've had within the athletic department."

"A personal expense account? The athletic director and the basketball coach have a \$1,000 expense account. This has not been given to me. I had it on one occasion. However, it was taken away in an arbitrary way as far as I know."

"He has talked with my coaches undermining me. On one particular occasion he talked with one coach, took him out, had some cocktails had dinner and asked how can we get rid of Ray Nagel? My coach was shocked. This is again one of the many, many things, and I bring this up not to point out all of the little things, these are more or less along the typical line. . . ."

"Harassment with squad meetings? Good grief, meetings on Mondays and Tuesdays I'd get calls from the athletic director to come down to his office. And again I tried so hard, I went down to his office and disrupted my staff meetings and this is a critical, critical, critical time during a football season. He would come down and sometimes sit down and interrupt but this was something I felt I had to go along with."

"Frankly I felt it was my obligation to get along with my athletic director and not for my athletic director to get along with me. . . . I tried and I tried the very best that I could."

"The school plane which has to cost the athletic department somewhere in the neighborhood of 18 to 20 thousand dollars was not available to the football coaching staff. I was told I would have to get the direct permission of the athletic director." Nagel said the plane was used solely by the athletic director and one or two members of the coaching staff.

"This is very difficult to understand since I have to believe basically that football has to be the crux of an intercollegiate program."

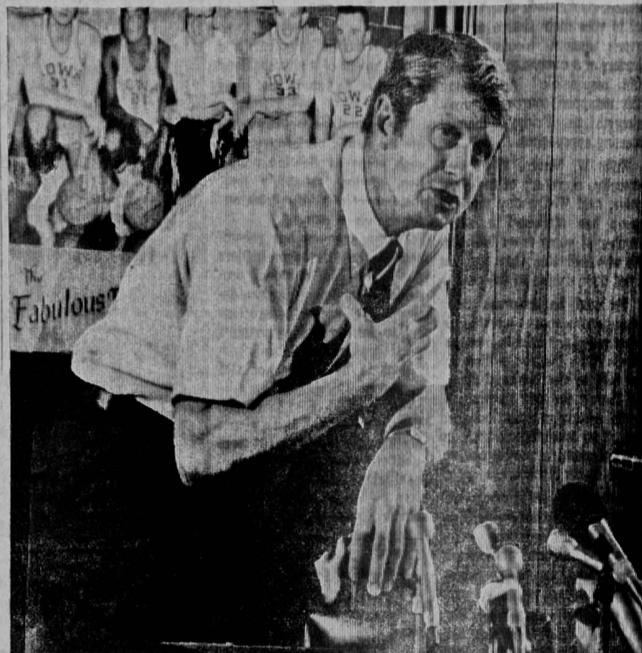
"Many things the transfer of Larry Lawrence and Tom Smith down to Miami. I read in the paper where the people at Miami had contacted Ray Nagel and he had given them permission. I had no such contact in any way shape or form. Had I had a contract I would have given them permission. . . . I was never once contacted by anybody on that transfer to the University of Miami."

Nagel said he and his coaches were called into Evashevski's office on two occasions and Evashevski said: "I do not wish you to take a bath recruiting as far as expenses are concerned. . . . as long as these expenditures are for legalized recruiting both in Big 10 and NCAA, don't take a bath; the way I want you to handle it is to pick up an extra receipt and put it in that manner."

"Here again, when these things came through, check with the business manager and see what he has to say. See if he is aware of the fact that Mr. Evashevski was aware that this practice went on."

"This is the way they were told, I'll fight it in newspapers, the radio, the television. This is the way that these men were directed to handle their expenses."

"You have to also realize that there were other limitations that my coaching staff, myself were put on, and we have limitations as to the amount of money that we're allowed on hotels and motels when we're out of the area. Now this may seem insignificant, but sometimes it is significant. And certainly the principle is very, very important here, for instance \$15 a day on a hotel or a motel, out of Iowa, and, frankly, ladies and gentlemen, you try to go in to Chicago sometimes on a weekend and get a hotel or a motel for \$15. . . . "Now there are some under-



Putting it on the Line—

Ray Nagel gestures vehemently while making a point during a press conference Tuesday following his dismissal as head coach. Nagel lashed out at the Board in Control of Athletics and revealed the conflict between himself and Evashevski.

— Photo by John Avery

lying things. You can ask many questions. Why would he (Evashevski) do something like this? This is something Sam Fahr has asked me, this is something Bob Ray has asked me. Why would he do something like this? I don't really know why he would do something like this. I have strong suspicions in my mind. I know that he has visited with other people and has told them different stories."

"For instance, I know that he visited with Mr. Bob Anderson who is a proprietor here in Iowa City of the Old Capitol Motel. . . . In talking with Mr. Anderson, he said, 'Bob Ray's handling the black boycott rather badly, and I may have to get in and steady the ship. . . . I may have to get us back on course. You know that you're a good friend of Jerry Burns. Do you think that Jerry Burns would come back as my number one assistant?'"

Nagel reported that Evashevski stated he could get a coaching staff together in short order and take over immediately during the boycott.

Nagel went on to question whether Fahr has been relating the department strife properly to university officials. Nagel said it should be realized how difficult it would be for a new coach to take over a football program at the present stage.

Nagel said he feels he has a binding contract and is waiting for a further explanation from the Board. "Whether there are to be any legal consequences remains to be seen," said Nagel.

Nagel would be paid for the duration of his contract, which expires in December 1971, but Nagel said "I feel this does not compensate in any way, either financially or to the damage to me professionally."

Nagel said at no time was he asked to resign and stated that he received the news while recruiting in Waterloo. At that time Nagel was visiting with All-American halfback Jerry Moses who had been expected to sign a national letter of intent at Iowa.

According to Nagel, a number of players have called him expressing their concern and also a few recruits have called to ask that their tenders be torn up.

Nagel said he would encourage Moses and other recruits to come to Iowa despite his firing.

### PLAYERS, ALUMNI PROTEST

A flood of Iowa alumni and a number of Iowa players have protested Nagel's firing and a few players, including Levi Mitchell, have indicated they will not play if Nagel's entire staff is fired.

Roy Bash, who has all but sewed up the quarterbacking chores for the Hawkeyes, said he was "sorry to hear that Nagel has been relieved. I have no idea what went through the Board's mind. It was definitely not justified. I don't think they should have fired Nagel — it's not fair to him or to the team," said Bash.

"We have a hell of a lot of good players at every position this year and I can't believe they would fire him at this time. He hasn't had a fair chance. He has had the time, but not the circumstances to produce a winner."

"It's a shame. I think he's done a good job. He has brought the material to the campus and I just don't understand it, I really don't."

Evashevski's resignation came as no surprise to Bash and other players who had already heard rumors that the Athletic Director had tendered his resignation to the Board long ago.

Charlie Podolak said he was "really disappointed" at the news of Nagel's dismissal. "We had a good thing going this year," said Podolak, the brother of former Iowa great Eddie Podolak, "and if we have a chance we could be really good."

"Nagel has been under pressure ever since he's been here," said Podolak. "I don't know the detail of the firing, but I think he definitely didn't get the best end of the deal. There's something else in it other than he got fired for."

Paul Laaveg, a former Nagel pupil and a draft choice of the Washington Redskins, said there is "more to it than people know and more to the expense account deal than has been in the papers." Laaveg declined to elaborate on his statement saying that he'd prefer not to get involved.

Laaveg said "I hate to see him (Nagel) leave, especially since he's in front of a good team. It's not justifiable to fire just Nagel," he added. Laaveg said if a successor to Nagel is chosen from the current staff he expects the not to go to either Bud Tynes or Dick Tamburo.

Mel Morris, another former Nagel pupil, had not heard of Nagel's firing when contacted Tuesday evening; but Morris said he had expected the firing. Morris said he is sorry to see Nagel go and called him a "good coach and a good man."

In the meantime, the Board's decision to dismiss Nagel has brought a steady flow of protest from students and alumni.

Gary Weber, President of the Muscatine "I" Club and the many other citizens from around the state from who I received phone calls, I would like to most vigorously protest the action by the Board of Control in not continuing the contract of Ray Nagel.

"There has been a great amount of protest and bitter anger at this action. The consensus of opinion is that this action is grossly unfair and degrading to the supporters of Iowa athletics and the University in general. We feel this was irresponsible on the part of the Board and certainly meant to be the easy out."

"After this slap in the face of all Iowa supporters, we feel it is about time we had some representation on the board with a greater degree of intestinal fortitude and integrity. We will suffer for all of you due to our inability to look Ray Nagel in the eye after the great injustice the University has perpetuated on him and his family."

The Fort Dodge club also issued a statement which said:

"We do not condone the actions of the Board in Control of Athletics in their recent decision regarding the athletic department at the University of Iowa."

"The time of the acceptance of the resignation of the athletic director and the firing of the head football coach will set Hawkeye athletics back at least five years."

"We feel the Board in Control of Athletics at Iowa should be represented by persons interested in the Iowa University athletic situation."

### SOX WIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Gail Hopkins sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the ninth inning drove in Walt Williams with the winning run as the Chicago White Sox defeated California 3-2 Wednesday.

Syd O'Brien's error on an easy ground ball had permitted the Angels to score two in the top of the ninth, breaking up a scoreless duel between Tommy John of Chicago and Tom Murphy of the Angels.

Bill Melton reached second on Jim Fregosi's wild throw to start the bottom of the ninth. After Buddy Bradford grounded out pinch-hitter Bill Christian hit his first homer into the left field seats to tie the score.

Tom McCraw was hit by a pitch and Ken Tatum replaced Murphy, but gave up a single to John Matias and walked O'Brien, loading the bases. Hopkins' fly scored Williams, running for McCraw.

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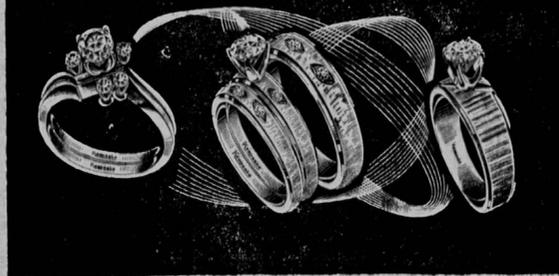
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# Students Formulate Bipartisan Aid Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — A telephone rings in a strangely appointed room half a mile from the Capitol.

A student answers: "Bipartisan Congressional Clearing House."

A low-key, continuing activity of the student uprising against President Nixon's Cambodia decision is under way.

Its object: to match students who want to take political action about the war within the system — lobbying and electioneering — with organizations or candidates who need their services.

The clearing house is the brainchild of 18 organizations

that took part in the May 9 protest against the U.S. movement into Cambodia.

Its all-volunteer, unpaid staff is headed by Richard Neustadt, a Harvard law student, and Tom Hawley, a junior at Williams College.

They are advised by a group of adults, mainly congressional staffers and a few academicians. But the students make their own decisions and set their own rules — some of which move their over-30 advisers to surprised admiration.

The center has working relationships with about 40 political-action groups of various leanings, to which inquiries can be referred.

One political group it does not maintain liaison with is a similar referral service of the Democratic National Committee.

"We talk to them, but there's no linkup," Neustadt said, explaining the group guards its nonpartisan nature and, anyhow, "1968 just about ruined partisan politics for anybody under 25."

Neustadt said his group is working on devices to keep volunteers interested. Any victories in primaries for example, will be publicized and celebrated; students who finish one assignment and go home will be followed up and called when another possibility opens up.

The clearing house has not formally made its existence known. That will be done by letters to campuses and a modest advertising campaign.

But the telephone number got around by word of mouth so that about 100 calls were handled in two days at the temporary headquarters — a bare apartment in a luxury building, furnished with battered office fixtures and pickups.



Silhouettes

Happy fishermen silhouetted against the bright waters of Lake McBride angled in hot temperatures Wednesday while the water fish remained calm, cool and uncollected in the deep water.

—Photo by John Avery

# South Viets Open New Attack Area

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese infantrymen plunged into Cambodia on a new front Wednesday in a drive to smash the last of the known enemy sanctuaries near the border.

Their target was the Communist command's B3 front, which controls all North Vietnamese and Viet Cong operations in the Central Highlands provinces of South Vietnam.

The assault troops, accompanied by U.S. advisers, met no resistance by midafternoon. At last report they were consolidating night defensive positions about 10 miles inside Cambodia.

It was the 13th front opened by the allies since the Cambodian offensive was announced officially at the end of April. The new operation centered in an area 110-125 miles northeast of Saigon.

In southern Cambodia, a 10,000-man South Vietnamese task force, thrusting north from the Mekong Delta in tanks, armored vehicles and 200 navy vessels, stormed a North Vietnamese base camp and smashed a fleet of 100 sampans, military spokesmen said. Ninety-six enemy soldiers were reported killed while government losses were 8 killed and 25 wounded.

Preceded by nearly 100 B52 raids along the border over the past four days, several thousand men of the south Vietnamese 23rd Division launched the new thrust into Cambodia at day-break. They struck into jungles west of the Duc Lap and Bu Prang Special Forces camps in the western Central Highlands.

It was from staging areas across the frontier that more than 5,000 North Vietnamese troops laid siege to Duc Lap and Bu Prang for nearly two months late last year.

The new operation raised to between 25,000 and 30,000 the number of South Vietnamese troops now fighting in Cambodia along a 600-mile stretch of border from the Central Highlands to the southern Mekong Delta.

More than 10,000 Americans also are operating across the frontier.

The allied commands say 8,338 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been slain in Cambodia so far and more than 13,000 enemy weapons, 1,500 tons of munitions and nearly 3,000 tons of rice captured.

The Americans have lost 162 men killed and 664 wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were reported at 580 killed and 2,007 wounded.

Associated Press correspondent Richard Pyle, with the 10,000-man task force in southern Cambodia, reported that officers hoped the operation would cut off the flow of supplies to

enemy units in the U Minh Forest and Seven Mountains region of South Vietnam, long enemy strongholds.

Pyle said that in one enemy cache, task force troops found metal boxes full of Viet Cong money. The operation also has netted tons of rice and munitions.

Further north, armored troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division clashed twice Wednesday with North Vietnamese in the Fishhook area near the Cambodian town of Mimot.

Field reports said a company of Americans suffered light casualties when it was attacked by small arms and rocket-propelled grenades about four miles southwest of Mimot. Enemy casualties were unknown.

About three hours later and a mile farther to the southwest, the same company drew fire from a bunker complex but no Americans were hit. Six North Vietnamese were killed in the exchange of fire.

Fighting encountered by U.S. units in Cambodia was described as light and scattered. But the Americans continued to find caches of weapons and food, including 10 tons of rice in an enemy storage area five miles south of Mimot.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from the Parrot's Beak section of Cambodia, about 35 miles west of Saigon, that South Vietnamese troops were led to cache sites by a senior enemy officer who defected Wednesday morning.

The officer who identified himself as a lieutenant colonel, was said to have been head of the Viet Cong subregion composed of Hau Nghia and Long An provinces. He turned himself over to government troops at Go Dau Ha, near the border in South Vietnam.

In South Vietnam, enemy gunners shelled 51 allied bases and towns in the second day of a new upsurge. The targets included U.S. and South Vietnamese positions near the demilitarized zone and a government base in the northern Mekong Delta.

## Tax Payments Get Extensions

A one-day extension for the payment of the first half of real estate and personal property taxes was declared by Johnson County Treasurer Donald Krall.

Monday, June 1 is the last day payment will be accepted without incurring a late penalty fee, said Krall. In other words, payment postmarked before midnight, June 1, will be accepted without penalty.

Krall said anyone making payment June 2 or later will be assessed the penalty fee of three-fourths of one per cent of the bill per month.

Persons needing a tax statement may write or telephone the Treasurer's office at the Johnson County Courthouse and the statement will be mailed. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Closed For Day

The Johnson County Courthouse will be closed Friday, May 29, the day before Memorial Day.

The day's vacation for Courthouse employees was announced by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

## Open House Set

An open house has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the pre-school building, 212 Myrtle, by the University Parents Co-operative Pre-School Organization. Interested parents with children 3 to 5 years old who may be interested in either the summer or fall session, are urged to attend.

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# State's Growth Static— Iowa Group Pushed

DES MOINES (AP) — Concern over the fact that Iowa's population remained virtually static during the 1960s has prompted Gov. Robert Ray to insist on rejuvenation of the Iowa Development Commission, Ray said Wednesday.

The governor disclosed this

after preliminary census figures were released showing a growth in population for 97 of the state's 99 counties of only 5,143 persons in Iowa during the past decade.

"In the 1970s we hope to provide more job opportunities to keep Iowa young people in the

state instead of going elsewhere in search of jobs," Ray said.

The preliminary figures, not including those for Scott and Pottawattamie counties which have not yet been released, put the population of the 97 counties at 2,560,511 compared with 2,555,368 in 1960.

Seventy-eight counties lost residents during the 1960s and 19 counties registered gains in population.

Figures for the two missing counties, which include the cities of Davenport and Council Bluffs, will be released next month.

Linn County and Cedar Rapids showed the largest gain of 25,000, up 18 per cent. Polk County and Des Moines gained 13,000 residents and Black Hawk County and Waterloo recorded an increase of 10,051.

Areas showing major losses in the state were Woodbury County and Sioux City, from 7 per cent or 7,169; and Wapello County and Ottumwa, down 10 per cent or 4,522 people.

Iowa's smallest county, Ringgold show the biggest loss in percentage — down 20 per cent or 6,261.

Johnson, Linn, Warren and Story counties were the fastest growing during the past decade. Johnson's increase came to 31 per cent, Warren was up 30 per cent, Story up 25 per cent, and Linn up 18 per cent.

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# Scientist's Picture Details Solar Corona

NEW YORK (AP) — A photograph of the March 7 eclipse by a Colorado scientist shows more detail of the solar corona — the sun's outer atmosphere — than any picture ever taken, according to the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

The picture was taken from an observation post in the mountains of Mexico by Dr. Gordon A. Newkirk Jr. of the center's High Altitude Observatory in Boulder, Colo.

"We were very lucky," Dr. Newkirk said in a telephone interview. "The sky was very dark, darker than during most eclipses and the air was very tranquil and extremely clear."

Newkirk took the photograph at an altitude of 8,800 feet, about 30 miles southwest of the small community of San Carlos Yatepec, Mexico, with a 10 second exposure.

The total eclipse was seen, weather permitting, along a 100-

mile wide path across Mexico, the eastern edges of the United States, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

The key to the detailed quality of the photograph is the filter Newkirk used.

The crucial problem in photographing the turbulent, gaseous corona is to compensate for the great variation in brightness of the corona at the edge of the sun and the lesser brightness as it streams out into space.

Newkirk used a special filter — "extremely difficult to manufacture" — that gradually darkens toward its center to provide an even film exposure for the entire corona. The filter compensated for a difference in brightness of about 1,000 to 1.

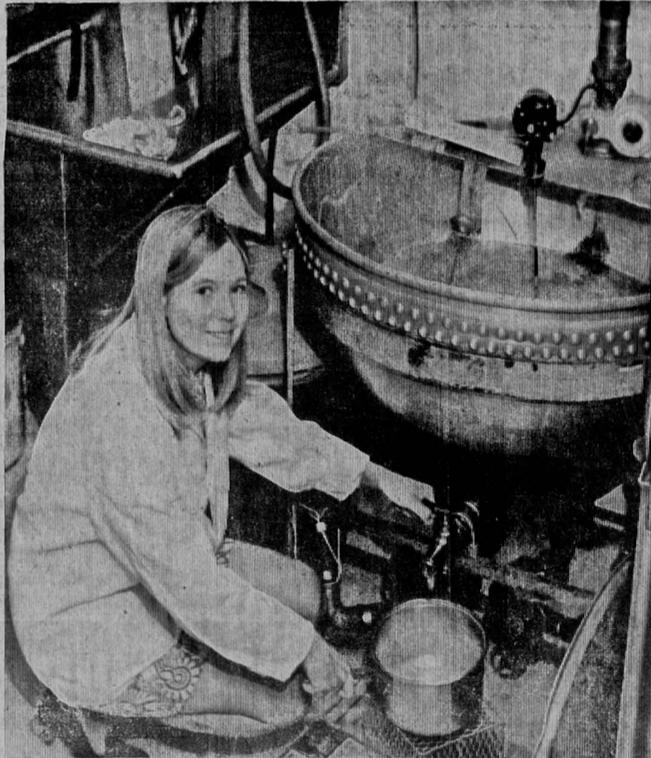
The resulting photograph improved on one Newkirk made on Nov. 12, 1966, from an eclipse observing site at an altitude of 13,000 feet on a high desert of Bolivia.

The scientific purpose of the experiment, Newkirk said, is to compare the structure of the corona to measurements of the sun's magnetic fields to see how the two interact.

"There is good cause to believe that solar magnetic forces exert a moulding influence on the ionized charged gases of the corona, concentrating their flow into streamers and other high-density structures," Newkirk said.

"Without this magnetic influence," he adds, "the corona would probably be a symmetrical and homogeneous envelope about the sun."

These comparisons have not yet been made, Newkirk says. Magnetic field measurements were made by scientists from Kitt Peak National Observatory in Tucson, Ariz., and the Mt. Wilson Observatory in Pasadena, Calif., and these observations are being fed to a computer, at the center in Boulder.



Favored Flies

The flies at the University Zoological Laboratories are kept fat and happy three days a week when the research animals are fed with a special mixture prepared by Pat Lively, A3, Iowa City. Miss Lively is one of more than 9,000 University students who hold part-time jobs in addition to full class schedules.

— Photo by Penny Hicks

# Housing Costs Key To Price Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grocery prices leveled off in April but other living costs continued rising at a 6 per cent annual rate for the 16th month of the nation's worst inflation since the Korean War.

"The rate of price increases remains significant," Dr. Joel Popkin, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said Wednesday. His report noted higher costs last month for housing, clothing, transportation, medical care and recreation.

"Prices for services associated with housing, particularly residential property taxes, mortgage interest and utilities, continued to register the most important increase," the bureau said.

The living cost increases boosted the government's Consumer Price Index six-tenths of one per cent to 134.0, meaning it cost \$13.40 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family needs in the 1957-59 base period of the index.

The bureau figured the April increase slightly less on a seasonally adjusted basis, five tenths of one per cent, for the same 6 per cent annual rate that has prevailed so far this year.

Living costs rose 6.1 per cent during 1969, the year in which President Nixon endorsed high interest, tight money supplies and federal budget cuts in an effort to combat inflation. It was the biggest rise since 6.9 per cent in 1951.

"It is self evident that the administration's anti-inflation campaign is just not working," said a spokesman for the AFL-CIO. "Inflation is now the worst in 20 years with the sharpest unemployment jump in 10 years."

Unemployment jumped this month from 4.4 per cent to 4.8 per cent of the civilian labor force, an increase of nearly 300,000 persons to a total of almost 4 million, matching the sharpest gain in a decade and boosting unemployment to a five-year high.

Housing costs rose six-tenths of one per cent in April, clothing was up four-tenths, medical care rose seven-tenths, recreation was up six-tenths and transportation costs jumped 1.4 per cent, the report said.

"The rise in prices of transportation services accelerates noticeably mostly because it increases for auto insurance premiums and parking fees."

Charges for medical care services were up significantly, but by less than in March.

The bureau's usual report of average earnings of some 4 million rank-and-file workers was not ready in time for the Wednesday news conference.

# Oil Leaders Say Gas Tax Costly Air Aid

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum industry sources say that President Nixon's proposed tax on leaded gasoline could prove a costly and roundabout way of fighting air pollution.

However, car manufacturers and environmentalists say they supported incentives for the rapid development of lead-free gasoline, which the Treasury Department called a "primary purpose" of the tax.

The new tax, which Nixon proposed Tuesday as an anti-pollution device and a way of raising \$1.6 billion in revenue, would be imposed on the lead content of gas. It would amount to about 2.3 cents a gallon when passed on to the consumer.

Federal and state taxes now account for about 30.3 per cent of the average cost of gasoline, the American Petroleum Institute said.

In April, the average per gallon cost was 36.76 cents. Four cents was federal tax and 7.14 cents was state tax. Nixon's proposed tax would boost the average price of gas to 39.06 cents.

The National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, representing service stations around the country, said Wednesday it "believes the oil industry is being taxed too much." John M. Huemrich, executive director of the association, called the proposed measure "an unjustified tax on the consumer."

"Lead as a pollutant is not a health problem," said the Petroleum Institute.

A 1966 study by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicated that lead accounts for less than one-fourth of one per cent of the 86 million tons of automotive pollutants each year.

# Nixon Asks Coast Guard Aid Oil Spills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday to give the Coast Guard added authority to protect against oil spills and said he will seek \$35 million to establish a revolving fund to clean up spills.

"The oil that fuels our industrial civilization can also foul our natural environment," Nixon said in a special message to Congress.

"The threat of oil pollution from ships — both at sea and in our harbors — represents a growing danger to our marine environment. With the expansion of world trade over the past three decades, seaborne oil transport has multiplied tenfold and presently constitutes more than 60 per cent of the world's ocean commerce," the President said.

"This increase in shipping has increased the oil pollution hazard," he said. The President proposed a new law which would empower the Coast Guard to "control vessel traffic in the inland waters and the territorial seas of the United States."

It also would give the Coast Guard authority to regulate handling and storage of dangerous cargoes on waterfronts, to set safety standards for waterfronts and to establish safety zones in and near U.S. ports.

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# Predicts Fund Hike for Prisons—Director 'Optimistic'

"What is wrong with corrections? Why doesn't corrections correct?"

Norman Carlson, a Sioux City native who is director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, said during a visit to the University Wednesday that these questions are being asked increasingly often by news media, courts, legislatures and the American public.

Carlson, who at 36 is the youngest man to hold his position, said this increased interest makes him optimistic about the willingness of Congress and the 50 state legislatures to spend more money on correctional programs.

Carlson's first prison experience was at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison, he said, in the days before "guards" became known as "corrections officers" and the full importance of their role was known.

Carlson, who oversees 28 federal institutions, said the trend is toward regional facilities housing 200-500 inmates and away from large prisons holding up to 3,000, and vocational rehabilitation counselors.

He said modern corrections practices offer more options than the traditional judicial choice of probation-or-prison.

His field has become conspicuous because of the noticeable rate of recidivism — habitual criminal behavior — among persons who are convicted and turned over to correctional institutions, he said.

Carlson came to the University to give the keynote address to more than 200 parole officers, court officials and supervisors of correctional institutions attending the annual Iowa Corrections Association Training Institute. He was introduced by Robert G. Caldwell, professor of sociology and anthropology, who steered Carlson into corrections work while he was studying for a master's degree at Iowa in 1957.

Carlson said only hard-core offenders should be imprisoned and kept away from society.

His staff is now on work on a 10-year plan to improve the federal prison system and make it a model for the state systems.

During his address and in an interview, Carlson made the following points:

- Prison industries are considered one of the most successful of corrections programs. Even if they train inmates in skills not economically useful upon release, they keep inmates busy and help them feel productive.
- Corrections theory still calls for a mixture of punishment, deterrence and rehabilitation; the mixture depends upon the nature of the offender and the offense.
- There are about 500 Selective Service violators among the 20,000-plus inmates in federal prisons.
- Family ties are important to inmates, but allowing visits by spouses for sexual contact within the institutions would not be beneficial.

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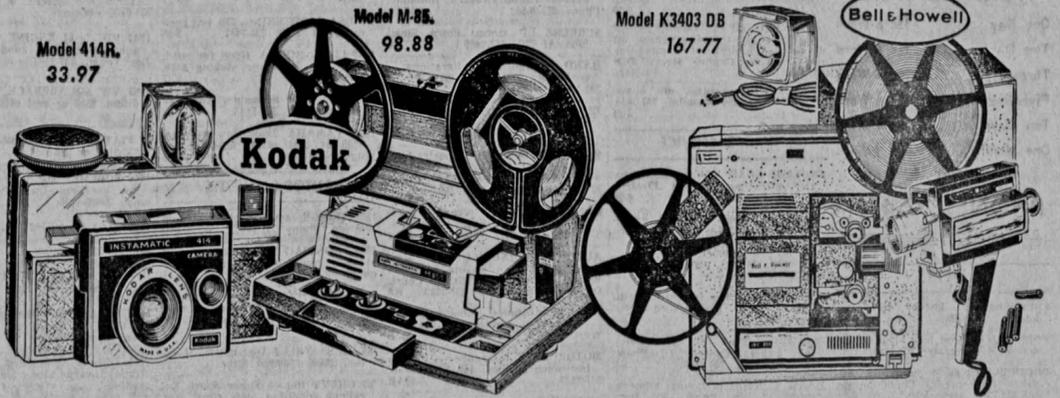
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