

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Partly cloudy and not much temperature change today; highs 25-35. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday. Chance of snow southeast Sunday.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Saturday, December 18, 1965

—Ho Chi Minh Makes Offer—

N. Viet Peace Offer Questioned By U.S.

2-Condition Offer By North Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has received through intermediaries a conditional offer from Pres. Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam to enter into negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese war.

The two conditions laid down by Ho appear to officials here to be acceptable as they stand. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, at Johnson's direction, is seeking clarification.

The White House said late Friday in comment on this latest development on the Vietnamese diplomatic front that it has had no indication that North Viet Nam "is ready to conduct unconditional discussions."

THE UNITED STATES has been offering unconditional peace talks since early this year.

An exchange of letters involving Rusk and Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani, who is also president of the U.N. General Assembly, was released by the State Department Friday.

Fanfani's letters, addressed to Johnson, reported the conditional peace offer which specified that a cease-fire would have to precede negotiations and appeared to require that the U.S. would also have to accept in advance Communist settlement terms as the basis for negotiations.

Shortly after the State Department made the disclosure, Johnson, at a national Christmas tree lighting ceremony, said "we declare once more our desire to discuss an honorable peace in Viet Nam" and added: "We know

that nothing is to be gained by further delay in talking."

THE WHITE HOUSE comment and Rusk's letter to Fanfani made clear that U.S. leaders are deeply skeptical of the Hanoi offer. At the same time, officials said they will make every effort to arrive at an acceptable arrangement for negotiation if that is possible.

In his letter dated Nov. 20, Fanfani reported that on Nov. 11 two Italians had met with President Ho and North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, in Hanoi and had been told that the North Vietnamese leaders strongly desired a peaceful solution to the war in Viet Nam.

Fanfani then reported a summary of the conditions and he said also he had been advised in writing by the intermediaries that "the government in Hanoi is prepared to initiate negotiations without first requiring actual withdrawal of the American troops" from South Viet Nam.

HO WAS QUOTED in Fanfani's report as saying "I am prepared to go anywhere; to meet anyone" — language strikingly similar to words used by Johnson.

The President said last March "I am ready to go anywhere, at any time, and meet with anyone whenever there is promise of progress toward an honorable peace."

But against that must be set the persistence and bitterness with which Ho and other North Vietnamese officials have attacked the U.S. role in South Viet Nam and ridiculed Johnson's talk of peace.

Last Wednesday — the day after a U.S. air strike at a power plant near the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong — the North Vietnamese army high command said this raid smashed President Johnson's "peace and negotiation hoax."

U.S. OFFICIALS said this was the first time indication had come from Hanoi that it would be willing to negotiate without prior withdrawal of American troops. On the other hand, they said previous North Vietnamese statements on peace talks had not been precise in demanding withdrawal before negotiations.

So the extent of any significance on this point was not clear. However, the chief point of skepticism here concerned the terms for negotiation laid down by Ho as reported by the Italian intermediaries.

He said that it would be necessary to have in advance "a declaration according to which the Geneva agreements of 1954 will be taken as the basis for the negotiation — a declaration made up of the four points formulated by Hanoi — points that are in reality the explanation of the Geneva text, in which, therefore, can be reduced to a single point: application, in other words, of the Geneva accords."

THE GENEVA agreements of 1954 established the states of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia in former French Indo-China. They specified that those states were to be independent and free of foreign alliances.

A provision for the unification of North and South Viet Nam was never fulfilled. Rusk replied to Fanfani's Nov. 20 letter on Dec. 4. Both letters were transmitted through the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Arthur J. Goldberg.

Rusk said the United States would agree "that negotiations might be undertaken on the basis of the Geneva agreements of 1954 without any qualifications or conditions."



THERE MUST BE BETTER things to do than wait for a ride, especially when it's on vacation time. Vince Dittrich, P2, Sioux City, was the only student in front of Hillcrest late Friday afternoon. Anxious to get going, he might wonder if it really would be easier to take the bus.

—Photo by Paul Beaver

LBJ, Wilson Decide On Oil Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson ended two days of talks Friday with one hard decision reached: to invoke an oil embargo against the rebellious government of Rhodesia.

The announcement, issued here and in London, contains measures also to assist Zambia, Rhodesia's landlocked neighbor, in keeping its transport routes open to the sea.

Wilson originally was expected to make the announcement on the oil embargo in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly on Thursday but did not do so because

details were not agreed upon between the two leaders until late Thursday afternoon when they met alone in the White House.

The oil embargo is welcomed by the U.S. administration which believes that continued defiance of Britain by the Rhodesian rebels build racial and political

tensions which raise threats of disorder throughout Africa.

The oil embargo appears to be the harshest step yet taken against the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith and U.S. officials are convinced that it will hasten its collapse.

Iowa City Area To Be Site Of Mental Hospital Center

By JON VAN
Editor

University students in behavioral sciences will have a new "laboratory" to use in two years when a proposed state mental hospital for criminals is built near Iowa City. The purposes of the \$6.2 million institution were outlined Friday at a special Board of Control meeting in the Union. About 35 representatives of Iowa welfare and professional organizations attended the meeting to learn about the proposed hospital.

Dr. John H. Hege, superintendent of the present security hospital at Anamosa, said the hospital would be built near the University so that it could provide experience and training in the handling of the mentally ill.

THE BOARD OF CONTROL will operate and staff the new 150-bed hospital like it operates other state penal and mental institutions, and the College of Medicine will assist in recruiting professional staff and setting standards. The college will also use some hospital facilities in its educational programs.

Hege said that similar arrangements with several University colleges and departments would be negotiated by the Board of Control regarding use of hospital facilities, and that other educational institutions in the state would be invited to participate in using the training and research facilities of the hospital.

The hospital will be built about five miles north of town on Highway 218, just north of the Highway Commission Garage. The land is now owned by the Board of Regents and is part of the Oakdale Sanatorium property.

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS said they expected to move into some of the new buildings by the summer of 1967 and the entire project should be completed by January, 1968.

Hege stressed that there would be several security measures for the safety of people in Iowa City. Russ Wilson, chairman of the Board of Control, said one reason for having Friday's meeting was to assure people that the hospital

would not represent a threat to their safety.

"The people we'll be treating in this hospital are sick," Wilson told The Iowan. "They don't organize or scheme, and don't represent much of a security problem."

WILSON SAID HE hoped to have more meetings in Iowa City with faculty and townspeople to discuss the nature of the hospital.

Hege told the meeting that few states in the nation have programs designed for mentally ill offenders.

"The entire system of mental health institutions can use more trained people," he said, "and if we're going to upgrade the education of Iowa's personnel, we'll have to train them in Iowa. There just aren't enough trained people across the country."

Although the University will cooperate with the hospital to provide professional training, there will also be programs for nonprofessionals at the hospital. Hege said that guards probably would have a deeper tie with patients than professional workers did, and it was necessary for the guards to be well trained.

THE PLANS FOR the hospital may represent the first step in a building program, officials said. Present appropriations from the legislature limit the capacity of about 150 beds, but more money could enable future expansion.

Besides treating mentally ill men from state penal institutions, the hospital will also handle "dangerous" patients from mental institutions and other persons referred to it by the courts.

Hege said hospital officials wanted to think of all persons admitted as "patients, regardless of their legal status," although he didn't know whether the State Code allows such an interpretation.

The hospital will be surrounded by two tall fences with barbed wire and perhaps guard towers and closed circuit television to provide security.



WHERE HAVE ALL THE STUDENTS GONE? They're homeward bound, everyone. Two students were sitting in the Main Library near the reserve book section Friday afternoon, while workers shelved books left by the departing mob. Students had no trouble finding an empty chair in the library yesterday. Shorter hours for the library have been set for vacation.

—Photo by Paul Beaver

High School Volunteers Collecting Cash Viet Mourners For Holly Springs Campaign Sent Home

DES MOINES (AP) — Three more students were sent home from school here Friday for wearing black arm bands in mourning for all the dead and injured in Viet Nam and in support of a Christmas truce there.

Two others were suspended Thursday and there were indications that additional students would wear the arm bands to school Monday, and until the Christmas recess begins Wednesday.

Suspended Friday were John Tinker, 15, a sophomore at North High School whose sister was sent home Thursday; and two Roosevelt High School students, Bruce Carlk, 17, a senior; and Chris Singer, a sophomore.

Earlier, the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) expressed regret that students have been suspended "for using what otherwise is a permissible means of expression."

In a statement issued by its board of directors, the ICLU said that while it recognizes the educational atmosphere of a school must be protected, "a complete prohibition of such activity is unfortunate."

"It is hoped that the school board will review the action of the school administration," the statement continued, "and in so doing fully recognize and protect the students right to freely express themselves, even though the subject matter is controversial or concerns an unpopular view."

Bottling Company Sued For 'Soda Pop Illness'

James Stebral, Rural Route 2, filed a \$2,500 damage suit in Johnson County District Court Friday against the 7-Up Bottling Company.

In the petition Stebral claimed that he became ill after he drank a bottle of 7-Up which he had purchased from People's Grocery, 701 E. Davenport St. He said that the contents of the bottle were similar to a cleaning solution.

Volunteers Collecting Cash For Holly Springs Campaign

An estimated 150 volunteers are conducting a door-to-door fund drive this weekend to collect cash contributions for Holly Springs, Miss.

Sponsored by the Mississippi Support Program (MSP) and University Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), the drive will supplement the large trailer load of food, clothing and children's toys collected in Iowa City during the past 10 days.

THE TRUCK, loaded with the donated gifts will leave today for Holly Springs. Friends of SNCC members spent the past week sorting and packing clothing, food and toys in the basement of the First Christian Church, 217 E. Iowa Ave.

Assisting in the fund-gathering this weekend will be students from Regina, University and City High Schools, under the leadership of Miss Diane Eddberg, U-High senior.

Residents not contacted by a volunteer may mail their contribution to MSP, Bob 808, Iowa City.

IN ADDITION to the clothing and money that will be taken to the poor in Marshall County, Miss., SNCC Pres. Larry Wright, A3, Chicago, said Friday, "We hope also to remind them that friends in Iowa City wish them well in their continuing struggle for the free exercise of their citizenship rights."

Distribution of the gifts, according to Wright, will be done by Mississippi Negro leaders who have been working with MSP officials on community projects.

"The money we collect, in addition to material gifts, will be sent specifically for support of voter registration campaigns, community centers, laborers' union and citizenship schools," according to MSP coordinator, Huntley, associate professor of English.

MSP PHILOSOPHY, Huntley said, has been to wait for initiative in Holly Springs, and to "try to supply the means without dictating the ends.

"This is one reason," he added, "that MSP has had a unique success. We are not a do-good organization. We believe that the

Extra Cash To Double, Says Selden

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes and State Comptroller Marvin Selden drew a picture Friday of 1965 Iowa economic growth that Hughes called "phenomenal."

State government income is climbing so fast that Selden has more than doubled his estimate of how much cash will be left over when this biennium ends on June 30, 1967.

When the 1965 legislature was passing money bills, Selden estimated the surplus at \$12 million, about the minimum he and Hughes said was needed for a working balance.

Friday, Selden said it now appeared the surplus would be \$30.2 million.

Hughes said the extra \$18 million would be available for subsequent legislature, to spend, if the estimates proved accurate.

The state had a surplus of \$33.4 million last July 1, when the current two-year financial period began. But during the biennium, Selden estimated the state would lay out about \$3 million more for current expenses than it would get in current income.

Thus his estimate that the end-of-biennium surplus would be about \$30 million.

Selden said receipts averaged \$217 million a year for the last biennium and should be about \$264.3 million a year in the current two-year period.

Bobby's leanings

IN HIS PRESENT political maneuvers Robert F. Kennedy somewhat resembles the Tower of Pisa, which leans, but not enough to fall over. The soothsayers in Washington see Kennedy veering cautiously to left of center, perhaps less from personal preference than as the only means available to distinguish himself from President Johnson and his entourage.

Before leaving for South America he took a stance on American policy in Asia which placed him apart from the war hawks, and now he is differentiating himself from Johnson, Jack Hood Vaughn and Tom Mann in Latin American affairs. The opportunity is enhanced by his juxtaposition to Secretary Rusk, who, colorless as ever, has been operating in the same area.

Before leaving on his tour, Kennedy was briefed at the State Department. State would rather he had stayed home, but since he was bent on going Vaughn was designated to tell him what to say. Bobby did not take kindly to this tutelage. When he was asked to explain U. S. intervention in the Dominican Republic to the Latin Americans, he bluntly declined.

At Rio, Rusk announced that we would intervene unilaterally to put down subversion in Latin America, although of course we would prefer to do so at the side of our OAS allies. This, coming in the wake of the offensive House resolution promulgating a unilateral right of intervention, could hardly have been more irritating, even to those countries which automatically go along with us.

Kennedy backed up the Johnson Administration only mildly, saying about as little as he decently could. Wherever possible, he spoke to students and offered to discuss issues even with those most hostile to him. He presented the image of a young man who had little use for armed guards and military men, and had no other wish than to meet Latin Americans man to man.

In short, he represented the Good Neighbor Policy of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, while Rusk was, in effect, the proponent of what the Latin Americans would regard as the new Bad Neighbor Policy.

All this has far-reaching political implications at home. Unable to get help from the President, Mr. Kennedy is establishing himself as an independent political figure. It can hardly be doubted that he has his eye on the Presidency. It is a long way off, but it is not to be precluded that he may make it.

- The Nation

University Bulletin Board

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

PHYSICAL EDUCATION skills examination tests. Male students wishing to take the exemption test in Physical Education Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m. to take this test by Thursday, Jan. 6, in Room 122, Field House, where additional information concerning the test may be obtained. Students who are not registered by Jan. 6 will not be permitted to take the exemption test in Physical Education Skills during the first semester of the 1965-66 school year.

THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN examination will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 5, from 1-4 p.m. in 302 Calvin Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

STUDENTS who have taken out registration papers from the Job and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, are requested to complete and return them before leaving for Christmas vacation. They will then be able to take spring semester job interviews. All who wish to use the job placement service and have not taken out papers should do so at once.

WAR ORPHANS All students enrolled under PL534 must sign a form to cover their attendance from November 1 to 30. This form will be available in Room B-1, University Hall on or after December 1st.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday - 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

Desk Hours Monday-Thursday - 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Reserved Book Room - 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday - 2 p.m.-10 p.m. (Reserved Book Room - 6 p.m.-10 p.m.)

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours - Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday thru Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to Midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Information Desk - 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to Midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Recreation Area - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-Midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Cafeteria - New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week. 7 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.; Breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Luncheon; 5-7 p.m. Dinner. Enjoy coffee breaks, snacks and short orders any time.

Gold Feather - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 335-2079. Members' desireing sitters call Mrs. Herbert Cheever 351-2177.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 353-3968 after-noon for babysitting service.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Cavalry Room at Burgo Hall.

THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Building. All interested persons are welcome.

the Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Expert says drugs won't cure drunks

By CHARLES CHURAN
Executive Director
Iowa State Commission on Alcoholism

From time to time a medical study indicates that some prescribed drug, new or old, is proving effective in the treatment of alcoholism. Recently, a Los Angeles doctor reported success in treating alcoholics with metronidazole, a drug usually used in the treatment of trichononal vaginitis. Reports showed a lessening of tensions in compulsive drinkers when metronidazole was prescribed.

These findings are doubtless valid. The Commission on Alcoholism follows closely all reports on drugs that may prove effective in treating the stubborn malady of alcoholism.

Drugs so far discovered and used in treating alcoholism are sedatives - the patient is sedated

and tensions lessen. Or these drugs may be chemicals that produce aversion affects when alcohol is ingested on top of them. Doctors use sedatives to calm alcoholics during withdrawal from alcohol. Tranquilizers are sometimes used after withdrawal. Antabuse, on the other hand, which produces violent discomfort if followed by an alcohol beverage, is used to keep the patient sober while supportive psychotherapy is in progress. In short, neither sedatives nor Antabuse are in any sense a "cure."

ALCOHOLISM is a psychological compulsion to drink alcohol, with or without physical impairment. Alcoholics drink to overcome inadequacy, tension, frustration, guilt - any number of emotions that non-alcoholics can handle satisfactorily without getting drunk over them. The physical impairment suffered by alcoholics compounds the compulsion to drink. No study has yet shown that the alcoholic is biologically deficient. Damage comes usually from long use of alcohol.

So far there is no medical cure for alcoholism. No alcoholic, after medical treatment, can return to so-called "social" drinking. Total abstinence is essential to continuing sobriety. Even after years of unequivocal sobriety, one drink can lead the recovered alcoholic back into a prolonged bout of drinking.

Psychiatry has not enjoyed much success in treating alcoholism by means of individual therapy. Some psychiatrists have reported patients who returned to social drinking and remained social drinkers for long periods. But their reports are inconclusive. Diagnosis has been questioned. The view is advanced that no true alcoholic ever drank except to get "high" on alcohol; therefore, he will not return to normal drinking pattern because he never followed it in the first place! On the other hand, the group therapy method as practiced, for instance, in Alcoholics Anonymous reports astonishing success. Three out of four men and women who seek help through this therapy become happily sober and stay happily sober.

THIS COMMISSION takes the view that sedatives, except when prescribed during the withdrawal phase, are useless and sometimes dangerous. The alcoholic must find a happy way of life without using alcohol, itself a sedative. He must learn to live without a "crutch" of any kind. Drugs, therefore, can defeat recovery because the alcoholic may learn to lean on these sedatives exactly as he leaned on alcohol.

Continuing study goes on. We look for no quick solution. The alcoholic is perhaps unfortunate that he does not respond to psychotherapy and the several drugs now used successfully in treatment of mental illness or psychosis. A recent psychological study suggests that he does not respond to these treatments for the very reason that he is not psychotic. His emotional disturbance is shallow. He needs emotional readjustment and education rather than deep psychotherapy. He responds more to group therapy in a social setting.

Churches look for members in apartments

Religious leaders are concerned over mounting evidence that much smaller numbers of apartment house dwellers than home owners join churches - including one survey showing a 12 to 1 ratio for homeowners.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, the study that has sustained this concern was made by the Greater Washington, D.C. Council of Churches over a five-year period. It revealed that while 60 out of 100 residents of single-family homes in the Washington area belong to churches, only 5 out of 100 apartment dwellers are church members.

In an effort to halt the trend, a recent Conference on Apartments Ministry recommends:

- 1) Giving per capita payments to doormen for the names and telephone numbers of new residents.
- 2) Placing trained ministers as doormen and superintendents in large buildings.
- 3) Requesting church members, when they move, to relocate in "key" apartment buildings so they can serve as contact men for their churches.

The Newsletter said that churches in some cities have already gone so far as renting apartments which they furnish as combined chapels and reading rooms. In some cases the furniture includes jukeboxes which play scripture readings, prayers and religious music.

Letters Policy
Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 18 4, 7, 9 p.m. - Union Board Movie, "Raintree County," Union Illinois Room.	Thursday, Dec. 23 University holiday.
Sunday, Dec. 19 4, 7, 9 p.m. - Union Board Movie, "Raintree County," Union Illinois Room.	Friday, Dec. 24 University holiday.
Tuesday, Dec. 21 7, 8 p.m. - Twentieth Century Film Series: "General Marshall," Union Illinois Room.	Friday, Dec. 31 University holiday.
	EXHIBITS Dec. 5-Jan. 9 - "15 Op Art's," Gallery Art Building. Dec. 13-30 - University Library Exhibit: "Christmas Essays."
	SPORTS Dec. 17 - Wrestling: Illinois, 3:30 p.m. Dec. 18 - Basketball: Drake, 7:30 p.m.
	CONFERENCES Dec. 28-29 - College of Medicine Faculty Conference, Union Illinois Room.

Letters to the editor - British citizens renounce Ian Smith

To the Editor:
The argument that the African has cultural limitations which impair his ability to take part in his own government, offered by Mr. John Rogers in Tuesday's Daily Iowan are typical of the sophisticated, pseudo-rational justifications given by countries such as South Rhodesia for a plainly racist policy. They are a contrast to the crude anthropological claims of yesterday, but are merely sheep's clothing. Mr. Rogers says the Africans' language is unsuited to the modern state. So we ask, what is being done about this? How much are Africans exposed to an environment which will help them gain the abilities needed for running a modern state? Two-thirds of Africans are forced to remain on tribal reservations under chiefs who are government puppets, and education, where it exists, is minimal. They can't even practice being politicians on the street, let alone in a greenhouse like the Oxford Union. In short the Whites retard the Africans and conveniently forget the cause in offering the result as evidence of African "unfitness."

Though apparently the Africans are not suited to democratic government, is there evidence that the white Rhodesians are? At present South-

ern Rhodesia is being run as a police state. Three men who deserted from the Rhodesian police force last month reported that they were instructed "to shoot Africans to kill in order to save hospital fees." Habeas Corpus has been suspended and prison camps are maintained. It was even necessary to put a former white Premier, Garfield Todd, under house arrest. Surely these facts stand for themselves and cannot be explained away by extenuating circumstances as Mr. Rogers seems to think.

Given this picture, we find it very sad that Mr. Wilson has not acted more strongly against the rebel government. When riots took place only a few years ago in British Guiana, which also had internal self government, the British government was only too ready to send troops, suspend the constitution and rule from London. But somehow Rhodesia is another question... the rebels are a different color... "our own kith and kin."

It seems that politicians even of a supposed radical nature like Wilson still only act positively for economic or ideological interests, and are not concerned with humanity.

Janet Rice, G
Lory Rice, G
(British citizens)

Contraceptive plan defended by reader

To the Editor:
This is in response to Mr. Shebek's letter re: premarital sex and distribution of contraceptives. Mr. Shebek feels that the definition of eligibility for distribution of contraceptives would be difficult to define and highly arbitrary. I disagree. Society has already defined eligibility for sex relationships in a highly arbitrary fashion: at what age one may marry without the consent of parents or guardians; at what age one may marry with their consent; at what age a girl may consent to sex relations without bringing the penalty of rape on her partner.

There are many other sex laws (some rarely enforced) which have the effect of a general sexual control so that even a husband and wife by mutual consent can become (technically sex criminals in their conjugal bed.

I BELIEVE IT would be possible for a student health service to set policies that would be much less arbitrary. Certainly an engaged female student should be entitled to birth control pills, especially if their effectiveness depends on her taking them over a period of time. Also one would ordinarily think that a student old enough to marry without his parents' consent should not be barred from sexual information and contraceptive devices.

If one is able to contract one's sexual services out for life (a contract that can be broken only by the state and not by the contracting parties), he should be entitled to exercise some judgment of his own as to how he uses his sexual powers. I would further think that a student who has express permission from his parents or guardian to obtain contraceptives should be able to do so.

Is not the home rather than the state or its agents the traditional guardian of morality? I also question Mr. Shebek's views on injuring the other party in premarital sex relations and awareness of physical and psychic consequences. I especially question his equation of premarital sex relations with robbery and murder. How an act of mutual love can be thought of in terms of acts of destruction is beyond my understanding.

THE CONSEQUENCES of the sex relationship referred to do not necessarily translate themselves into value judgments. The possible consequence of creating another life can be circumvented by proper use of contraception or may even under some circumstances be viewed as a desired outcome of the relationship. The intensification of the relationship because of the highly personal nature of the sex act may or may not be desirable, depending on the needs of the two individuals involved. The loss of virginity, the possible disapproval of friends or family who might be aware of the relationship will have different meanings to different people. For some it will mean happiness and a proud sign of maturity; for others it may mean disgrace, guilt, shame.

The reality of the matter is that people can and do make these choices whether or not we feel it is desirable for them to do so. And the psychic and physical harm which may accrue is usually much less than when people make the mistakes after having made a life contract with their sex partner.

Glen, F. Proechel, G
21 W. Bloomington

'Sun' is worthwhile

By NICK MEYER
For The Iowan

Ever since Jules Verne wrote "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," the French seem to have made underwater matters their special province. Verne's 20th century incarnation is another Frenchman by the name of Jacques-Yves Cousteau. Cousteau makes movies under water.

Some years ago he startled and thrilled audiences with a semi-documentary entitled "The Silent World," and now he has gone and done it once again in a film called "World Without Sun."

Cousteau's style might best be described as quasi-documentary. This is to say he employs a narrator and very little dialogue between his characters. The narration supposedly accompanies the camera's record of real-life happenings experienced by Cousteau and his crew (and Cousteau insists that this and only this is what is being done).

But for one reason or another, the perceptive viewer is inclined to doubt the veracity of this film as a non-fiction document. The shots are occasionally too good, the color too magnificent, and it remains a mystery to me how a camera set up on the ocean floor can have got there to record what Cousteau claims are the first men to land at such a depth!

(The camera appears somehow to have reached the ocean floor and set itself up, nicely pointed at the diving saucer of Cousteau and his crew as they come down from higher reaches of the sea.)

NEVERTHELESS, it is also true that the foregoing criticism is completely irrelevant. The fact is that "World Without Sun" is an incredible film whether true or no, and that the shots beneath the waves have never been equalled.

Specifically, the film deals with the efforts of Cousteau and crew to survive underwater for approximately a month's time. They are to live in specially constructed underwater dwellings, designed to aid them in experiments concerning their reactions to pressure, confinement, air quality, etc.

How much of this dream-like film is fact and how much fancy is impossible to say. All that CAN be said is that it is a wonderful film, which everyone who has ever been bitten by the Jules Verne bug should definitely see.

Playing at the Strand is the latest variation on "Pillow Talk" and it has some rather funny moments. Paramount pictures reportedly spent a million dollars just to secure the rights to the title of Helen Gurley Brown's mish-mash of a book, "Sex and the Single Girl." Having gotten

Service corps
To the Editor:
Town Men, Town Women and the Student Senate Service Corp feel an addition is necessary to the Dec. 7 articles concerning the newly organized TMTW Service Corp. TMTW, as a separate organization, has been co-operating, as well as other groups with the Student Senate Service Corp in helping to carry out many of the service projects established by the Senate subcommittee. The projects mentioned in the article were formerly established by and are a part of the present program of the Student Senate Service Corp which was established two years ago. We feel the article failed to stress the co-operative nature of our programs.

Gary Lane, David Markham, TMTW
Cheryl Bukoff, Student Senate Service Corp

Gifts For All, Trees, Carols Enliven Hospital Christmas

Perhaps one of the worst ways to spend the Christmas holidays would be flat on your back in the sterile atmosphere of a hospital.

The spirits of patients at University Hospitals are being lifted during this holiday season by a program ranging from carols to gifts for each patient.

For children and adults alike the season will be made brighter by special Christmas readings next week by the hospital librarian, Mrs. Leota M. Stagg.

Children's eyes shone brightly Monday when Dr. Max from WMT-TV in Cedar Rapids visited their ward. Those same eyes may be twice as big Christmas Eve when Santa Claus makes his hospital round with a gift for every child and adult patient.

All the children discharged next week will also receive gifts.

Presentations were made possible by donations from individuals and organizations throughout the state. Items include knitting materials, bill-folds, fancy handwork, stationery with stamps, shawls, gloves, toilet articles, leather kits, books,

toys, handkerchiefs, hose and scarves.

Although no special church services will be conducted at the hospital Christmas Day, services the next two Sundays will be oriented towards Christmas, said Bruce Nelson, G. McHenry, Ill., chairman of the Hospitals' Christmas Committee.

The festive air of the season is further emphasized throughout the Hospital by 53 trees and 120 wreaths. A 20-foot tree twinkles in the front of the Towers entrance. There is also a nativity scene made by the Walthers League of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.

To the 60 children in the Hospital School, the holidays mean a chance to go home to see their parents for the first time in six weeks. This week the children made aprons, coasters, leather goods articles and other items for their families.

A Christmas program had been scheduled for Thursday afternoon but was canceled because of the weather, said Virginia Petty, assistant principal of the school. However, a coffee was held for staff members.

HATS OFF TO OUR PIGGY-BACK ASTRONAUTS



R. C. GREEN and O. G. Green, of Webster, Texas, show their active support of the space program by displaying this sign Wednesday in front of a Webster bank. —AP Wirephoto

International Center To Host Foreign Students At Xmas

The boundaries of the University of Iowa stretch far beyond Iowa City. One student in three is from outside the state. One in 50 is from outside the United States.

Nationalist China has the largest group of students on campus — 64, forty-nine students are from India, and 27 from Canada. The next largest contingents are: Korea, 14; The Philippines, 11; Japan, 8; the United Kingdom, 7; Hong Kong, 6; and Iraq, 6.

Fifty-four countries are represented at the University, including such lesser known countries as Malawi, Ryukyu, and Micronesia.

The Maners have extended hospitality to foreign students in true "Sham baugh" tradition. Though the center dinner invitation to the homes of Iowa City residents are arranged, and student parties are planned by the Maners and the Student Board of Directors.

The center's Christmas Open House was held Thursday night.

Following the serving of "Reindeer Punch," the students sang Christmas carols and later danced to the music of a combo of faculty members.

The combo consisted of: Edwin Gordon, associate professor of music; Kenneth A. Hubel, assistant professor of internal medicine; Albert N. Hieronymus, professor of education; John Stanley, of the Measurement Research Center; and the Rev. George Patterson, director of the Wesley Foundation.

The center will remain open during the Christmas vacation for the benefit of foreign students.

The Press-Citizen Is Microfilming

The Iowa Press-Citizen is now subscribing to a microfilming service, Edwin B. Green, managing editor of the Press-Citizen said Friday.

"We have started microfilming the 1965 issues now, but will go back further later on," Green said. "The main reason for doing this is that we will have a permanent, more compact record."

The original microfilm is also kept by the Micro Photo Company in Cleveland, Ohio, Green said. In case of fire or other destruction of our back issues and microfilm, he said, there will be a master microfilm record in Cleveland.

The papers having their issues microfilmed must buy the service at quite a bit of expense, Green said, but, like buying anything else, it has its advantages.

Officials at the University Library said the library will subscribe to the microfilmed Press-Citizen in the near future.

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Advisory Group To Discuss Post-High-School Education

Directors and members of the citizens' advisory committee for the Iowa Cooperative Study of Post-High School Education will meet Tuesday in Des Moines to hear preliminary reports from fact-finding bodies.

Study Chairman J. W. Maucker, president of the State College of Iowa, said Friday that preliminary findings would be presented by special committees concerned with population and enrollment projections, student characteristics, and economic development and manpower.

The directors and citizen advisers will review the findings to date, discuss them with the researchers, and suggest what additional information might be needed by those who will make recommendations for post-high school education in the state.

FOUR OTHER STUDY COMMITTEES will report their preliminary findings at a later meeting of the directors and advisers, Maucker said. These are concerned with post high school programs and institutional functions, faculty and staff, facilities, and coordination and governance.

The study was launched last spring as a cooperative effort by the State Board of Regents, the State Board of Public Instruction, and the Association of Private Colleges and Universities. Willard R. Lane, professor of education, is director of the study and H. Bradley Sagen, associate professor of education, is associate director.

MEMBERS OF THE citizens' advisory committee for the study include J. J. O'Connor, Atlantic; Frank Nyce, Cedar Rapids; Barney Fuller, Centerville; Dr. Wilbur Sanders, Council Bluffs; David Kruidenier and Marvin Schmidt, Des Moines; David Casat, Dubuque; Sen. John P. Kibbie, Emmetsburg; Rep. Al Mea-

'Safety' Park To Be Built Along U. S. 6

Plans are being made for a "safety-rest area" at Scott Church Corner six miles east of Iowa City on Highway 6.

The Johnson County Conservation Board voted Thursday to develop the five-acre, triangular-shaped tract into a roadside park as part of its 1966 program. Development of the site is subject to the approval of the State Conservation Commission.

The board already has the permission of the State Highway Commission, which owns the property.

WHEN COMPLETED, the park area will include a shelter, well, picnic tables, grills, bulletin board, and toilet facilities. Budget for these facilities, tree plantings, and an entrance road has been set at \$6,150.

Russell Mann, board chairman, said the site was ideal because of its central location in the county, making the area easily accessible to all residents as well as to other travelers.

The board also amended its by-laws so that "the vice-chairman and secretary shall be elected from the member or members whose term is second to expire at the time of election." Under present rules, the chairman is the member whose term of office is the first to expire at the next election.

MANN'S ONE-YEAR term of office expired with the Thursday meeting, and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is to appoint a new member to the five-member board by Jan. 1. The new member will serve for a five-year term.

The year-end report and a five-year plan were also discussed at the meeting.

The next meeting, open to the public, will be Jan. 27 in the Board of Supervisors office in the Court House.

Wilkins' Nephew Appointed Community Relations Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roger Wilkins, a young Negro lawyer and nephew of Roy Wilkins, a leading civil rights figure, was named Friday to head the Community Relations Service.

In addition to having a new director, the service soon is to have a new departmental home, moving from the Commerce Department to the Justice Department. Its emphasis, however, is to remain on interracial conciliation rather than being shifted toward enforcement of civil rights laws.

Some civil rights leaders have criticized the change, which was announced by President Johnson Sept. 14 and will take effect unless Congress disapproves within 60 days after the plan is presented to it in January. They say the service will be hampered by a close association with the prosecutive department.

Johnson took a major step toward appeasing rights leaders by appointing Roger Wilkins, 33, nephew of the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Wilkins will step into a position officially vacant since last July when LeRoy Collins, former governor of Florida, resigned to become undersecretary of commerce. The appointment requires Senate confirmation.

Calvin Kytte, who has been acting director since Collins left, resigned earlier this week.

In addition to appointing Wilkins, the White House announced Brooks Hays, a former Arkansas congressman, will become associate director of the Community Relations Service.

High School Debate Team Take Honors

Eight University High School forensic squad members have earned honors for outstanding achievement in individual speaking events in three recent speech tournaments.

Stephen Barker, son of Mrs. Phyllis Barker, 1515 Dubuque Road, won champion rating in boy's extemporaneous speaking last weekend in the December conference of the Iowa High School Forensic League at the University.

In the same tournament, Miss Diane Edberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Edberg, Route 2, won third place in girl's extemporaneous speaking.

The U-High forensic squad also received honor certificates for the Keokuk Senior High School Invitational Tournament. Those recognized were: David Tucker, son of Prof. and Mrs. Norval Tucker, 1022 Hudson Ave., superior in prose interpretation; Miss Julie Obrecht, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Eldon Obrecht, 1000 River St., and Chong Ho Lee, nephew of Yang Sun Kang, 130 E. Jefferson St., both superior in poetry interpretation; Miss Edberg, excellent in poetry interpretation; and Bill Keetel, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Keetel, 343 Hutchinson Ave., excellent in extemporaneous speaking.

In the Fifth Iowa High School Colloquy of Speech and Dramatic Art held recently at the University, Tucker won champion in oral interpretation of the Bible; Miss Nancy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Martin, Route 1, sixth place in interpretation of humorous prose; and Miss Barbara Peffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peffer, sixth in interpretation of serious prose.

Robber Sentenced To 10-Year Term At Fort Madison

The would-be burglar who was trapped for 40 minutes inside Wayner's Jewelry Store on Dec. 6 was sentenced Friday in Johnson County District Court to not more than 10 years in the Ft. Madison State Penitentiary.

The man, Eugene Williams, 36, of Kansas City, Mo., pleaded guilty before Judge Clair E. Hamilton to a charge of breaking and entering.

Williams was arrested Dec. 6 after being trapped inside the jewelry store. He had tried to escape by ripping panels from an office ceiling, apparently searching for an opening, before surrendering to Iowa City policemen.

Rust College Shifts Drive To Education

A student drive for funds to support an exchange program with Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., and LeMoine College, Memphis, Tenn., will be conducted in February.

Plans for the drive were made at a meeting Thursday of the ad hoc committee on cooperating with Rust and LeMoine Colleges.

Willard L. Boyd, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, is in charge of the arrangements for the drive. A student and a faculty member are to be chosen as co-chairmen.

According to Philip G. Hubbard, professor of mechanics and hydraulics and a member of the ad hoc committee, the funds will be used partly to support student and faculty exchanges between the two Negro colleges and the University.

"We want more than their money," Hubbard said Friday. "We want the commitment of the students."

The money raised in the drive will be used to supplement the federal project of inter-school cooperation, which falls under the terms of the Higher Education Act passed in November.

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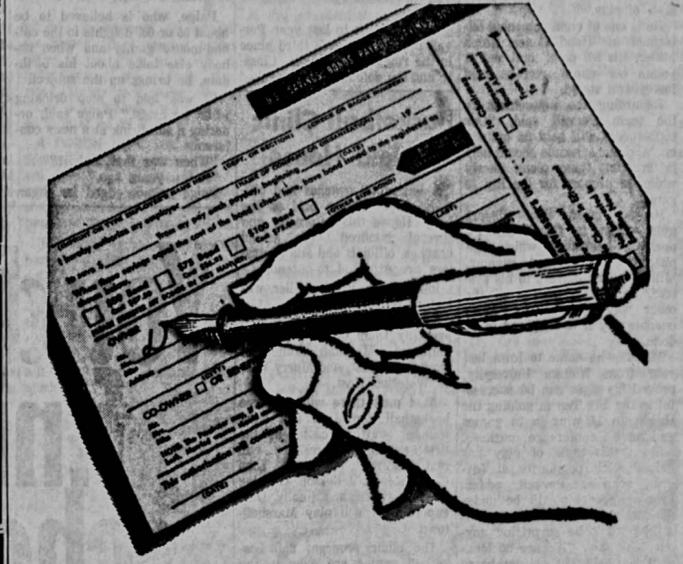
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Police Charge Minors With Possessing Beer

Three University students and their companion were charged by police about 9:45 p.m. Thursday, with possession of beer as minors.

They are: Gregory W. Burt, Al West Des Moines; William F. Crawford Jr., A2, Des Moines; Gregory L. Lotts, A1, Fort Dodge; and David H. LaRue, Glenwood, Crawford is 19 and the others are 18.

Police said that they arrested the youths as they drove down the 600 block of Maiden Lane.

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Iowa Wrestlers Beat Illini; Moss, Ewoldsen Lead Hawks

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes won a come-from-behind wrestling meet here Friday afternoon, scoring a 17-9 win over Illinois in their first dual meet action of the season.

Heavyweight Steve Moss captured the only fall of the meet when he pinned Illinois' Ray Bateman in 4:08. Though Bateman had a five inch, twenty pound advantage over Moss, Moss scored on a takedown in the first period, chose the "up" position to start the second, and

finished Bateman in a little over a minute. Steve, an even six feet, tripped the scales at 225 before the meet, while the 6'5" Bateman weighed in at 245. The fall equaled the number taken by Iowa Coach Dave McCuskey's squad a year ago, when Tom Bowman, 123-pounder pinned Wisconsin's Steve Bach in 6:34 on Feb. 15.

JIM EWOLDSEN, Mankato, Minn., sophomore, started the Hawks on the right path with a 6-0 decision over Stan Stitzel in the 123-pound division. Jim scored on a takedown in the first period, a reversal in the second,

and added two points riding time. The Hawkeyes lost the next three matches and they trailed 9-3 after four bouts. Don Berger lost 12-3 to Al McCullum at 130; Garland Smith lost in the 137-pound match, 7-0, to Fred Aparati; and Ray Davis lost 4-2 to Bob Loffredo at 147.

RUSS SILL, another sophomore, and captain Dennis Wegner both scored 7-0 victories. Sill beat Bruce Burns in the 157-pound match on a pair of takedowns, an escape, and riding time, while Wegner followed the same pattern defeating Jim Lehnerer in the 167-pound match to even the score at 9-9.

Tom Fennelly, Davenport junior, put Iowa ahead with a 9-4 victory over Illinois' 177-pounder Glen Allis. Fennelly took a 2-0 first period lead on a takedown. His final points in the third period were scored on escapes and a single takedown.

THIS WAS THE sixth straight year the Hawks have defeated Illinois to open the season. The loss was the second of the young season for Illinois as they lost their opener to the Air Force Academy, 21-17.

McCuskey's squad is now idle until they meet Michigan at Ann Arbor, Jan. 8. Their next home meet is at 7:30 p.m. January 27th, when they face the perennial Oklahoma powerhouse.

RESULTS

- 123: Jim Ewoldsen (Ia.) beat Stan Stitzel, 6-0
- 130: Al McCullum (Ill.) beat Don Berger, 12-3
- 137: Fred Aparati (Ill.) beat Garland Smith, 7-0
- 147: Bob Loffredo (Ill.) beat Ray Davis, 4-2
- 157: Russell Sill (Ia.) beat Bruce Burns, 7-0
- 167: Dennis Wegner (Ia.) beat Jim Lehnerer, 7-0
- 177: Tom Fennelly (Ia.) beat Glen Allis, 9-4
- Hwt.: Steve Moss (Ia.) threw Ray Bateman, Time 4:08



RUSSELL SILL (LEFT), Iowa's 157 lb. wrestler, grimaces as he tries to work a head pull on Illinois wrestler, Bruce Burns. Sill won the match, 7-0. Iowa defeated Illinois, 17-9, in the first meet of the season. —Photo by Paul Beaver



LITTLE BROTHER, DAVID EWOLDSEN, age 4, relaxes against his older brother, Jim, who has just won his wrestling match during the meet with Illinois Friday. Jim won the match, 6-0, Iowa won the meet, 17-9, but David got the cold drink. —Photo by Paul Beaver

City High Gets 1st Loop Win

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

Using Ralph Miller's Iowa style of basketball, the Iowa City Little Hawks open a close game in the fourth quarter, defeating DuBuque, 80-65, for their first Mississippi Valley conference win of the season.

City High led 52-51 at the end of the third quarter and the score was tied at 54 apiece with seven minutes remaining in the game.

In the next six minutes the Little Hawks outscored the Rams 24-7 and had a 78-61 lead with a minute left on the clock. The story of the game was balanced scoring as all five Iowa City starters hit in double figures with Jerry Frantz the game's leading scorer with 20.

Al Jones had 18, Larry Wilson 12, Mike Cilek 11 and Dick Rembold 10.

The rest of the Little Hawks

scoring was done by Steve Houghton with seven and Steve Cilek with two.

Rich Mauer paced the fast DuBuque attack with 19 points with Daryl Garner adding 17.

Both teams hit 28 field goals with City High taking the game on the free throw line, making 24 of 32 charity tosses while DuBuque was hitting 9 of 19.

Late Scores

- Northern State 57, Buena Vista 55
- Kentucky 78, Air Force Acad. 58
- Lamar Tech 67, Oklahoma St. 58
- Grand View 77, Clinton 67
- Luther 86, St. Mary's Minn. 84
- Marquette 100, West Virginia 87
- Cornell 86, Yale 75

Pervall Confident Of Success

By JIM MARTZ Staff Writer

Chris Pervall laid a textbook aside and leaned back in his bed in Hillcrest's S204. "We should be good if we get some hustle and defense and play the ball we are capable of playing," he said about the Iowa Hawkeye basketball prospects for this season.

"In fact, we should be a fairly good team," he said in his quiet, clear, convincing manner. "We have fine spirit. I just hope we don't get over-confident."

Pervall, whose home is Newark, N.J., transferred to Iowa from Coffeyville, Kansas, Junior College last year. On the basketball floor this 6'2" senior forward and guard is the leader in Iowa's fast-break and full court press style of play.

He is one of eight returning lettermen for Head Coach Ralph Miller. His 507 point total and 21 points per game average lead last year's squad.

Regarding the newcomers to the team Pervall said, "Our sophomores will help us quite a bit. And our schedule should help in bringing them along slowly while we prepare for the Big 10 games."

Pervall noted that players must adapt to Coach Miller's pressure basketball which emphasizes defense and running. Miller fits his players to his system, he added, instead of the other way around, as many coaches say it is supposed to be done.

Miller, who came to Iowa last year from Wichita University, proved his style can be successful in the Big Ten in guiding the Hawks to 14 wins in 24 games and an 8-6 conference mark.

Since this style of play has gained such popularity at several schools, Pervall added, Iowa's opponents will be under no illusions this year.

"We won't be surprising anyone," he said. "We are no longer the Cinderella or darkhorse team of the league."

Discussing the preparation the team goes through in the days before a game, Pervall cited the

scouting reports on individual players as most helpful. "We study the players' assets and weaknesses, plays and patterns. Then we try to play to take advantage of their weaknesses," he explained.

Pervall pointed to Minnesota and Michigan as the strongest teams Iowa will meet this season. He added, "I think Michi-state might be strong under their new coach (John Bennington)."

All three teams will meet the Hawks in the Field House late in the season.

Top players on the schedule, according to Pervall, are Cazzie Russell of Michigan, Larry Humes of Evansville, Dorie Murray of Detroit, Lou Hudson of Minnesota, and Dave Schellhase of Purdue.

Looking back to last year Pervall pointed to Iowa's third place in the rugged Los Angeles Classic and the defeat of No. 1 ranked

Basketball Clinic At Field House

A basketball coaches and officials clinic will be held at the Field House this afternoon and several hundred high school coaches, officials and administrators are expected to attend.

Iowa coach Ralph Miller will lecture the group at 3:35. Other speakers on the program are Gay Dahn of Cedar Rapids Jefferson, Marshall Stoner of Davenport West, and Murry Wier of Waterloo East.

At 4 p.m. there will be three basketball games of two eight minute quarters each. In the first game, Williamsburg will play Waverly-Shell Rock. Then Cedar Rapids Jefferson will play East Waterloo and finally Davenport West will play Marshalltown.

The clinic program and basketball games are open to the public free of charge, but the Field House will be cleared immediately after the games for the Iowa-Drake game at 7:30.

UCLA, 87-82, in the Chicago Stadium as highlights.

Paige Ready For Another Comeback Try Next Year

By GORDON BEARD Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — A newspaper photographer walked up to Satchel Paige and said, "I was told to get your picture and your age."

"You new around here?" Paige deadpanned, squelching another not-too-subtle attempt to trick the ageless baseball wonder into revealing his age.

Paige, who is believed to be about 55 or 60, delights in the cat-and-mouse game, and when nobody else talks about his birthday, he brings up the subject.

"I was told to stop drinking when I was 50," Paige said, ordering a soft drink at a news conference.

"When was that, Satch?" "A few years ago," Paige acknowledged he began

pitching in 1929, or 36 years ago. But then added, "Only Bill Veck and Uncle Sam know my right age." Old Satch pitched for Veck when he owned the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians.

Satchel was in Baltimore to perform in the baseball routine of the Harlem Globetrotters at the Civic Center Saturday night, but he had a hard time talking basketball.

"I'm pitching better now than I was in 1949," said Paige, who hurled three scoreless innings against the Boston Red Sox last September in a return to the major leagues.

"I'd like to come back again next season," he said, "but I'm not asking anyone for a job. When I was the top pitcher in baseball, nobody wanted me.

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Colts Must Beat Rams To Be Title Contender

By BOB MYERS Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Baltimore Colts reach the showdown point in their bid for a second straight Western Division title in the National Football League Saturday against the suddenly aggressive but lowly ranked Los Angeles Rams.

A clear afternoon is forecast. A crowd of more than 60,000 is expected in Memorial Coliseum. Game time is 4:25 p.m., EST. It will be nationally telecast by CBS with Los Angeles blacked out.

Baltimore must win or tie to stay in the running for the conference title and a meeting with the Eastern loop winners, the Cleveland Browns, Jan. 2.

The Green Bay Packers remain in the picture as the team to catch, and the Chicago Bears can't be counted out.

The Colts trail Green Bay by one-half game in the torrid race. Baltimore will again play without quarterback Johnny Unitas. He will be on the sidelines, on crutches. Their No. 2 signal caller, Gary Cuozzo, also is sidelined by injuries.

Converted running back, Tom Matte, who has called no more than seven plays at the position as a pro, will attempt to fill the void.

The Rams are firm defenders of last place in the division with a 4-9 record. But they have been impressive winners in their last three games over Green Bay, St. Louis and Cleveland.

They are, in fact, 6 1/2-point favorites to beat the Colts. Here is the over-all NFL picture: Saturday, Baltimore at Los Angeles. Sunday, Minnesota at Chicago and Green Bay at San Francisco.

Green Bay is 10-3-0, games behind, none; Baltimore 9-3-1, games behind 1/2; Chicago 9-4-0, games behind, one.

And quoting NFL public relations director, Jim Kensil, here's what could happen:

"Victory for the Colts would mean Green Bay must win at San Francisco to capture its first Western championship since 1962 without a playoff.

"If Baltimore wins and Green Bay ties, the teams would finish even at 10-2-1, and would meet in a playoff at Green Bay Dec. 26 in a Western playoff.

"If Baltimore ties Los Angeles, Green Bay would need to win or tie for conference title.

"If Baltimore wins and Green Bay loses, the Colts are the winners.

"And then there is Chicago, which has a chance only if both Colts and Green Bay lose and Chicago beats Minnesota. In that case, Green Bay and the Bears would deadlock at 10-4 and would play off at Green Bay Dec. 26."

Other games Sunday as the NFL regular season ends: Pittsburgh at Washington, Dallas at New York, Cleveland at St. Louis, Detroit at Philadelphia.

\$20 SPORTS BUDGET—

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — University of Illinois archivist Maynard Brichford discovered this Illinois athletic budget for 1964-65:

"Baseball suits, \$7.95; to E. B. Latham Coach, \$5.00; washing eight baseball suits, 80 cents; ball and bat, \$1.50; travel to Lincoln, Ill., \$1.00; hose \$2.40; football repair, 20 cents; baseball bases, 55 cents. Total budget, \$19.40."

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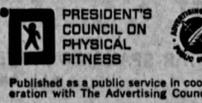
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By Mari Walker



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