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COEDS WHO KEEP THE TELEPHONE LINE BUSY, such as Donna Skarhaug, N2, Ames, have helped make this pay phone the busiest in Iowa. Located just inside the door of the Jefferson Hotel at 107 S. Dubuque St., this booth averages between 60 and 80 calls a day. Iowa City also offers 367 other pay phones. — Photo by Dave Luck

Pay Phones Keep Iowa City Talking

By JAMES MARTZ
Staff Writer

Quick, now. Which pay telephone in Iowa City gets the most use? The booth on Washington Street by Schaeffer Hall? One of the phones at the Union? Library?

Nope. It's the first booth just inside the door of the Jefferson Hotel, 107 S. Dubuque St. In fact, it's the busiest pay phone in Iowa.

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company says an average of 60 to 80 calls a day are made at that phone.

Why is this phone busiest? The phone company believes it is because of the phone's convenience to people downtown. And the busiest time of the year for the phone, the company says, is in the fall when students arrive and are looking for rooms or apartments.

367 Pay Phones in City
There are 367 pay phones in Iowa City. One hundred seventy-nine are public and 188 are semi-public.

A public phone, as classified by Northwestern Bell, is one in a high usage area, such as a hospital or a hotel. "It's a

phone away from home," says Dale Black, communications supervisor who oversees service of the 2,000 pay phones in the Dubuque-Cedar Rapids-Iowa City area.

The semi-public phones are supplements for businesses such as bars or gas stations. They are limited usage phones, providing service for customers and protection for the business owners. They provide protection because pay phones avoid the possibility of customers using private business phones to make long distance calls without reporting them.

After the Jefferson Hotel phone, the phone company says the next-busiest pay phones are those at the Burkley Hotel, 9 E. Washington St., the booth outside Schaeffer Hall, the one at Burge Hall, the one at the corner of College and Dubuque Streets (removed temporarily for a Christmas tree), the phones on the main floor of University Hospital, and those on the first floor of the Union.

Income Undisclosed
Phone company officials say security reasons prevent them from disclosing how much money pay phones take in. It's the job of Black and communi-

cations representative Jim Kohler to oversee the service and to find new locations for pay phones.

"We try to locate phones in heavy traffic areas," says Kohler. "Most businesses prefer a pay phone in the area." Kohler adds that the phone company is always open to suggestions for new locations for phones.

There are several types of pay phones — touch tone, colored, drive-in, walk-up and telecards. Telecards are phones on stands that can be wheeled around for use by hospital patients.

"There are about 35 touch tone pay phones in Iowa City and more on the way," Kohler says.

Pay phone stations can be custom-made to fit any area, Kohler adds. "We try to blend them in to match the building. For instance, we have a curved glass booth, our Cadillac model, at the Holiday Inn."

Painted School Colors
Two years ago, Kohler says, the outdoor booths around campus were painted gold and black — Iowa's school colors.

Drive-in phones, such as at the Dog and Suds, Highway 6 West, and Petro-King Oil Co., 606 S. Riverside Dr., are new to

Iowa City. "They are ideal for winter since you don't have to leave your car," Kohler says. "Now we're looking for more locations in Iowa City."

Black says that in addition to the installation of more drive-up and touch tone phones, single-slot phones will soon be installed. Single slot phones, he says, take dimes, nickels and quarters into a lone slot.

There are an average of 30 to 40 cases of vandalism to pay phones in Iowa City per month, Kohler says, such as stealing or mutilating directories and removing instruction cards. Kohler says most vandalism occurs at the start and end of the school year.

Little Student Vandalism
Black says he can't tell how much money vandalism is costing the company since cost figures for vandalism are recorded for the entire Northwestern Bell system and are not broken down by cities.

Kohler notes, however, that the amount of vandalism done by students is small. "I believe that for the size of the campus, there is little amount of vandalism. Students seem to have more respect for property."

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, December 21, 1966

More 1-Way Streets Proposed In Study Of Iowa City Traffic

A traffic study of Iowa City which included recommendations for two additional major one-way street systems was presented to the Iowa City Council Tuesday night.

The study, by Traffic Engineer Lawrence Sieck, was made of the traffic flow in and around Kirkwood Avenue. It showed that in 1964 there were 5,450 vehicles a day which traveled Kirkwood Avenue. A survey made last week showed 7,980 vehicles a day traveling the street. Sieck said that next year 10-11,000 vehicles a day would be using the street.

Much of the increased load for next year will be caused by the new shopping center under construction at the east end of Lower Muscatine Road. Sieck said that 6,000 vehicles a day would be going to and from the shopping center and 3,000 of these vehicles would be using Kirkwood Avenue as an access road.

A study made of Linn Street, which crosses Kirkwood Avenue, shows that while 4,280 vehicles were using the Linn Street-Highway 6 intersection in 1964, there were over 12,000 vehicles using that intersection at the present time.

To alleviate the heavy traffic situation Sieck recommended that more persons leave their cars at home and either walk

or use the city bus system.

He then recommended the establishment of two principal one-way street systems and an extension of an existing system.

The first system would send traffic east on Kirkwood Avenue from Clinton to Summit Street. West-bound traffic would travel west on Walnut Street, jog one block north on Lucas Street and west again on Page and Benton streets.

The second system would send traffic north on South Gilbert Street, jog one block west on Benton Street and north again on Maiden Lane and Gilbert Street. South-bound traffic would travel south on Dubuque Street, jog west on Iowa Avenue and south again on Cook Street to Highway 6.

He also recommended that Summit Street be one-way north from Kirkwood Avenue to Bowery Street. Also, he said that the one-way south section of Dodge Street should be extended to Kirkwood Avenue from its present terminal of Bowery Street.

In other action, the council deferred until its next meeting naming five members to three Iowa City commissions. The council also deferred action on the public hearing and taking of bids on a pool and bathhouse for the new southeast Park.

Sides Are More Amiable Over JFK Book Dispute

NEW YORK — Hopes for an agreement between Look Magazine and Mrs. John F. Kennedy in their dispute over publication of the book, "The Death of a President," appeared to have brightened after meetings Tuesday, it was learned.

Sources close to both sides told The Associated Press Tuesday night that Richard Goodwin a former aide to President Kennedy, met with top officials of Look Tuesday.

"So long as people talk there are indications there might be a settlement," one source said.

"Good will is being shown. I think everyone is trying to be reasonable."

One source said the Kennedy family appeared to have yielded slightly in the past few days. Asked about this, another source said, "I think there was a lot of misunderstanding before. That's been cleared up. Now that everybody has had a chance to talk, things are a lot better."

"We've been talking a long time about phrasing. But don't forget it's author

William Manchester's prose. He has the final word on what's going into it."

The source said Manchester was not at the meetings Tuesday, but that he was being kept informed.

Representatives of Harper & Row, the second publisher named in a suit filed last Friday by Mrs. Kennedy to block publication of the book and its serialization, did not take part in the meetings Tuesday.

Negotiations to settle the dispute are nearing the crisis point, and earlier Tuesday there were no indications that either side would give ground short of a court hearing.

The Kennedy family apparently feels there is more urgency in settling the disagreement with Look than the one with Harper & Row. Look is going ahead with plans to publish a four-part 60,000-word serialization to begin in the issue that will reach the newsstands Jan. 10. Harper & Row plans to bring out the full 300,000-word text in hard-back books beginning next April. The book-of-the-month

Club will pay Harper & Row \$250,000 for reprint rights.

Earlier Tuesday, Don Congdon, a literary agent for Manchester, said the author was determined to resist changes in the book demanded by Mrs. Kennedy, who alleged invasion of privacy and breach of contract.

"He is trying to protect his integrity," said Congdon. "You must understand, this book is his offspring."

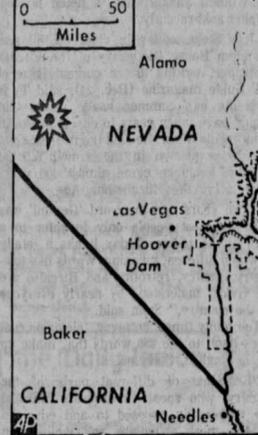
A source close to the Kennedy family indicated that if Manchester holds firm, Mrs. Kennedy and her brother-in-law, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) will press their petition for an injunction to block publication.

"Nobody — that's both sides — relishes bringing this to court," the source said. Hopefully it will be settled. But it revolves around personal things that Mrs. Kennedy

Nuclear Blast In Nevada Is Of Earthquake Force

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A mighty nuclear blast deep beneath a desert mesa — tabbed the most powerful ever touched off in the United States — caused the earth to shudder over much of Nevada Tuesday.

But no damage was reported outside the Atomic Energy Commission's test site and a spokesman said apparently no radiation escaped.



THE BLAST symbol marks the area in the Nevada desert northwest of Las Vegas where an atomic device was exploded Tuesday. — AP Wirephoto

The shock was felt as a gentle rolling motion lasting a minute or more in some areas. Residents near the site, who had taken such precautions as removing bottles from shelves and evacuating old buildings, didn't get the sharp jolt that some had felt was possible.

The device, named Greeley, was detonated at the bottom of a 4,040-foot shaft drilled into Pahute Mesa on the AEC's Nevada test site 105 miles northwest.

The AEC may never say just how big the device was or just what type device it was. There have been published reports it was a hydrogen device. AEC said only that it was a test of intermediate yield, with energy equal to between 200,000 and a million tons of TNT.

This would be 10 to 50 times the size of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

The only damage from the tremor — which Dr. Charles Richter of the California Institute of Technology's Seismological Laboratory at Pasadena said was larger than any recorded from a previous Nevada test — was on the test site itself.

A power pole was broken, cutting off electricity to ground instruments surrounding the top of the shaft. A trailer a few hundred yards from Ground Zero was tipped slightly. Aerial observers saw several rock slides and some surface cracks. An AEC spokesman said these had been expected.

At Berkeley, Calif., the University of California's Seismological Laboratory assigned the tremor a reading of 6.3 on the Richter scale. This, an official said, would be large enough to cause damage in a populated area in the center of the earthquake area. Major earthquakes are those with a reading of 7 or above.

School Board Rejects Bids For Window Replacements

Four separate bids for replacing all windows at Central Junior High School and Henry Longfellow elementary school were rejected by the Iowa City Community School Board at a bid-opening meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The bids, ranging from \$61,400 to \$97,400 for both schools, were turned down when the board discovered that the only bids which met the specifications were for more than the amount budgeted for the project.

The board decided to reconsider its specifications and to take new bids at a later date.

A date for opening bids on another school project, the addition to Robert Lucas School, was set for Jan. 17 by the board. Complete working drawings and specifications for the addition were accepted by the board to be used for bidding purposes.

Two agreements involving property easement rights also received approval of the board. The first agreement will allow the school district to construct a sewer line for the new west side high school across the property of George E. Petsel. In return, Petsel will receive the right to connect to the sewer line.

The virtues of overhead utility lines compared with underground cables were discussed in connection with the second easement action. Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Company asked the board for



SWEET LITTLE WENDY HOBE, 4, of St. Petersburg, Fla., decides to stick this one out as she woefully watches her lollipop entangled in Santa's beard. Undoubtedly she hopes to lick the problem before Dec. 24. —AP Wirephoto

—Second 'Mistake' Within A Week—

Communist Missile Hits Fishing Fleet

SAIGON — A Communist surface-to-air missile — SAM — fired off the coast of North Viet Nam Tuesday exploded in the midst of a North Vietnamese fishing fleet three miles at sea, the U. S. Command said Wednesday.

This was the second such mistake officially attributed to Ho Chi Minh's missile crews in a week of controversy.

In denying last Friday that American bombs had fallen within Hanoi during two days of raids against nearby targets, the American military headquarters wound up with the statement: "On Dec. 14 pilots reported seeing a SAM missile hit a North Vietnamese junk."

Quick Announcement
The quick announcement of the second incident could be intended to forestall

miles off the coast."

Relatively heavy air action and small-scale ground fighting marked the approach of the 48-hour Christmas cease-fire scheduled to halt hostilities at 7 a.m. Saturday — 6 p.m. EST Friday.

Leadership Confused
In Saigon, the joint U.S. public affairs office, reporting on "prospects for the Viet Cong," said the Communist leadership in Viet Nam is confused and divided on future policy. The enemy was described as in serious difficulties, if not a crisis.

The Red command is undecided whether it should press the war "and, at the optimum moment go to the conference table, or whether it should in the foreseeable future refuse all negotiations," the document said.

News in Brief

WASHINGTON — Speaker John W. McCormack reaches his 75th birthday Wednesday, vigorous, healthy and undisputed kingpin of the House of Representatives. Five years after he succeeded Sam Rayburn in the Speakership, the tall, spare, white-haired Bostonian is the acknowledged leader of not only the 248 House Democrats but of the entire body.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — A 23-year-old aerospace engineer, described by associates as "pretty much of a loner," was held by federal authorities in lieu of \$15,000 bond Tuesday in the explosion of a shoebox time-bomb at Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport Saturday. Vern Allyn Lyon, an employee of McDonnell Co. in St. Louis, producer of the Gemini spacecraft, was charged in a federal warrant Tuesday with placing the bomb at the airport. A hearing was set for Dec. 20 by U.S. Commissioner William O'Toole.

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. — A Soviet prosecutor Tuesday demanded a five-year labor camp sentence for a young American. The American gulped at the prosecutor's words and in a quavering voice appealed to the court to grant him freedom. The American, Buel Ray Wortham, 25, of North Little Rock, Ark., pleaded guilty to charges of stealing an antique statue of a bear from a Leningrad market and of changing about \$75 for black market rubles.

WASHINGTON — Income received by 375 tax-exempt private foundations totaled \$4.6 billion in four years, but the foundations spent only \$2.2 billion on their various causes, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., reported Tuesday night. Moreover, Patman said, some foundations have made disbursements for such purposes as helping football players attend the University of Miami in Florida.



Speck trial

Monday's announcement that accused slayer Richard F. Speck would be tried in Peoria instead of Chicago because his defense counsel thought that statements made in Chicago might prejudice a jury drawn from that city sounds silly.

Speck is accused of one of the most notorious crimes of the decade, if not the century. The slaying of the eight nurses rocketed his name to a height of notoriety few politicians or movie stars could hope to achieve in 20 years.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen, who announced the switch to Peoria, said the decision was made after consultation with the administrative office of Illinois courts and the respective chief judges of larger district courts in the state.

Such consultation led Judge Paschen to announce the reason for the change of venue as primarily due to the fact that it was concluded Speck could not receive a fair trial in Chicago because of statements made by Cook County officials.

We do not argue with the notion that pre-trial publicity might tend to prejudice a jury. We do, however, argue that the extent of news coverage surrounding the Speck case was not greater in the Chicago area than it was throughout the state of Illinois, or for that matter the entire nation.

Such cases as the Sam Sheppard trial in Ohio and the Jack Ruby trial

in Texas should have set sufficient precedents as to the extent of coverage by the mass media in reporting controversial and sensational crimes.

Reasons such as the fact that Peoria recently dedicated a new multi-million dollar courthouse which is directly across the street from the Peoria County jail, rated as one of Illinois' five best maximum security institutions, make more sense out of the reason for the change.

And, too, Peoria is accessible. It is located at the junction of eight state and three federal highways, one of them the new Interstate 74. Ozark Airlines and the Rock Island Railroad link the city with Chicago where most of the witnesses and attorneys in the case live.

For these reasons, and not for the reason that Speck's defense attorney thought the publicity surrounding the case might prejudice a Chicago jury, it was perhaps wise for the court to move the trial to Peoria.

The court's rather muted cry that the publicity surrounding the Speck case smacked of sensationalism is not a good reason for a change in venue.

It is difficult, if not impossible, for a fair news media to bury a story concerning the slaying of eight nurses on page 12, simply because a defense counsel might later think that page one display would prejudice a jury.

Ron Froehlich

Are people melancholy or jolly?

NEW YORK (AP) 'Tis the season to be jolly, but not everybody is.

In fact, says Dr. Harold Greenwald, a psychoanalyst, there are more depressed people around during this happy holiday season than he can remember.

"Usually people look forward to Christmas and put their feelings in abeyance for the duration, but this year they're not," he says.

He explains the psychological impact of Christmas this way:

"Christmas heightens all feelings plus or minus. Like alcohol. Their general anxiety increases for the lonely, the divorced, the people who can't be with

someone they're interested in.

"It's particularly depressing for those who don't have anyone or for girls involved with married men, or for mothers with sons and wives with husbands away at war."

But why is this feeling more intense this year?

Greenwald theorizes that after World War II there was a general feeling of optimism that "we had thrown off the old and it was going to be a new world. As it becomes more and more obvious that this is not happening, people get more and more depressed. Increasingly, Christmas

has become a stock-taking time."

This year, he says, people are depressed about the war and the economy. Many families are widely separated.

"There's increased emphasis on things," Greenwald says. "The Christmas advertising gets more and more magnificent. So many expensive gifts are offered you are made to feel like a Scrooge if you can't buy expensive gifts for everyone."

"I went shopping Saturday and people looked like lemmings rushing off to drown themselves in a sea of expensive items."

The first inkling of the current melancholia came to Greenwald when the num-

ber of people calling him for professional appointments increased sharply. Usually they drop off during the holidays, but this season his calls have tripled.

He queried the professional groups he teaches and discovered that many psychoanalysts were experiencing the same thing.

What are people calling about? "Family crises are heightened at this time," he says. "One of the greatest complaints of our time is that we don't talk, we don't communicate. The approach of Christmas brings this out in high relief, this noncommunication, this building of barriers."



Great society expectations

Buchwald covers war in Berkeley

By ART BUCHWALD

BERKELEY, Calif. — If a reporter can't cover the war in Viet Nam he can do the next best thing and cover the war on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley.

As my helicopter circled the scarred Zone D area where a major battle had taken place last week between the bearded insurgent guerrilla forces of Mario Savigo and the university special forces of Chancellor Roger Heyns, I knew I had two questions I wanted answered. One was "Should the United States pull out of Berkeley?" and two was "Should the Americans be there in the first place?"

Until you've been to Berkeley it's hard to understand the enormous problems that we are confronted with out there. Although the administration still holds on to some of the major buildings, the sidewalks, the union and most of the steps are controlled by the students, and non-student infiltration is becoming so serious that some authorities are talking about planting mines in the parking lot adjacent to the school.

If you talk to the university people stationed in Sproul Hall you get the impression that the administration is winning the war.

"It's true," a spokesman said, "that our pacification program is not working

as well as we would hope it to, and many of the students and instructors in the outlying colleges are afraid to go out at night. But we have more students in classes now than we did in 1964, and the insurgents know they can't drive us out."

But it is only when you go out into the field that you get a true picture of what is going on in Berkeley. I spoke to a grizzled veteran of the first free speech movement brigade who was dug in behind a park bench on the outskirts of the campus.

He said, "You ask why are we fighting? We are fighting for freedom for students everywhere. We are fighting for our mothers and fathers and the girl next door so they can use four-letter words and smoke pot and take trips with LSD and have meaningful love experiences without fear and retribution. On these points there is no room for negotiation. The administration has to get out and leave the Cal students to run their own affairs."

"Does that mean the professors, too?" "It means every foreign element. They have been bombing us with tests and strafing us with lectures and threatening us with expulsion. But for every atrocity they commit we have burned a draft card and will continue to do so until our cause is won."

He gave me a safe conduct pass to visit the 3rd Psychedelic Division which was holed up in an apartment right off campus. The commander offered me a cube of sugar and apologized because he didn't have any tea to go with it.

"What do you miss most out here?" I asked him.

"The Los Angeles Dodgers, Debbie Reynolds and mom's apple pie. But somebody's got to fight the fuzzi and I would rather it be me than my kid brother."

I toured the northern part of the campus where I found elements of the 63th Sexual Freedom Battalion sacked out next to their Hondas. A weary 19-year-old kid said, "There'll never be peace at Berkeley until they permit our coeds to wear topless cheerleader uniforms at the football stadium."

I finally found an atheist in a foxhole — six to be exact. One of them said, "If there was a God he'd be on our side."

As to whether the United States should be in Berkeley or not, I came away with the impression it was a mistake for us to be involved there in the first place, but now that we're committed we might as well stay, at least until midterm exams.

TV's impact on English noted

Television is having a greater impact on the English language than anything that has happened to the language since the days of William Shakespeare, a noted lexicographer said recently.

Stein Stein, editor in chief of the new Random House Dictionary of the English Language, writing in the current issue of TV Guide magazine (Dec. 24), said TV is bringing into common usage words that would have taken years to develop through print media alone. He said the nearest comparable explosion in the growth of the English language came almost 400 years ago during the Elizabethan Age.

"Two years ago the word 'Gemini' was used by most people only to refer to a sign of the zodiac. Today it has a totally new and different meaning. Words like telemetry, gantry, retrofire and Birchite are all vividly understood by nearly everyone in the country," Stein said.

Too many times, however, television confines itself to the 850 words that make up Basic English, Stein noted.

"Residents of different parts of the country, who speak in differing dialects, are universally exposed to and educated by the most articulate and well-spoken people of our time. Announcers, actors, newscasters, even politicians, have become scrupulously aware of the necessity to make their speech clearly intelligible to all people in all parts of the country," he said.

While television has been accused of homogenizing American speech, Stein points out that thus far it has not affected such age-old institutions as the Southern accent or the New England twang. By the same token, he said, it has insured that such widely different speech patterns do not split into separate languages.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



Friday, Dec. 23
University Holiday, offices closed.
Monday, Dec. 26
University Holiday, offices closed.
Monday, Jan. 2
University Holiday, offices closed.

Tuesday, Jan. 3
Resumption of classes, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 7
1:30 p.m. — Gymnastics: Illinois.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Indiana.

University Bulletin Board

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

THE SPECIAL Ph.D. German examination will be given on Thursday, Jan. 5, from 1:00-4:00 p.m. in 121A Schaefer 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 who plan to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4, 103 Schaefer Hall.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in

business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337 44th. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Sarah Rajpal, 339-4908.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS:
General Building - 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Recreation Area - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Cafeteria - 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Gold Feather Room - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday - Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Friday; 9:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. - 10:45 p.m., Sunday.
STATE ROOM - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

NEW YORK (AP) — American newspaper editors generally agree that "confusion" and "doubt" persist today in the public mind about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, but they disagree sharply over the potential value of a new investigation.

A nationwide survey of the numerous editorials commenting on the Warren Commission and its critics revealed the wide cleavage of opinion.

Questions have been raised about the conclusions of the blue ribbon commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, which reported on Sept. 27, 1964, that Lee Harvey Oswald — alone and without conspirators — assassinated the President.

This finding has been challenged in varying degrees and on different grounds from many quarters.

Therefore, some editorials called for reopening of the inquiry, either by Congress or some select committee. Others, however, said no new evidence has emerged and a new review would serve no useful purpose and might add to the doubts and confusion.

'No Loss, Considerable Gain'
Typical of the opposing views were these editorials:

The Boston Globe: "... There could be no loss but there could be considerable gain, at least in nationwide peace of mind and conscience, in taking the new look at the evidence which the doubters demand."

"Universal certainty is not possible in terrible tragedies. But the reduction of uncertainty is vital, where it can be reduced."

The New York Journal Tribune: "Virtually every scrap of so-called evidence, every tortured argument advanced by the doubters, was carefully evaluated by the Warren Commission in reaching its conclusions."

"Out of respect for common decency and for the memory of a martyred President, we think it is time to ask the ghouls, the buck-chasers, the sensation-mongers and the character assassins to desist — to shut up until or unless they can put up, as so far they have notoriously failed to do."

The Oakland Calif. Tribune agreed. "The current furor over some of the conclusions in the Warren Report is based on little more than speculation and the opinions of some individuals who did not have the investigative resources available to the Warren Commission," the Tribune said.

No Investigation Needed
"They have guessed and guessed and guessed again but guesses are not fact

we doubt that another official investigation is necessary or would produce any new evidence that would substantially change the conclusions made by the Warren Commission," the Tribune added.

But The Denver Post took the opposite view. "The more responsible of the Warren Commission's critics, it seems to us, have succeeded in establishing that there is 'reasonable doubt, about a number of conclusions in the commission's report."

"And we agree that some of the conclusions of the commission leave room for doubt sufficient enough to nag the national conscience."

"In light of this, there ought to be some independent determination, based on a definitive review of the Warren Commission's work, on whether another investigation is in order."

The New York Times recalled that it praised the work of the Warren Commission two years ago. However, in an editorial captioned "Unanswered Questions," the Times said:

Silence, Denials Not Enough
"There are enough solid doubts of thoughtful citizens, among the shrill attacks on the Warren Commission, now to require answers. Further dignified silence, or merely more denials by the commission or its staff, are no longer enough."

"We have come to this conclusion not because of any of the specific charges brought by the dozens of books, TV shows and articles about President Kennedy's assassination but because of the general confusion in the public mind raised by the publication of allegations and the many puzzling questions that have been raised. ... it would seem the commission itself has the most reason to answer. Certainly, it should be given the chance."

From coast to coast, the controversy brought these expressions:

'Public Extravaganza'
Buffalo, N.Y. Evening News — "So under present circumstances, we fear a reopening of the 'Kennedy murder case' would be less likely to allay doubts now current than to aggravate them with a publicity extravaganza."

Chicago's American — "More disturbing are polls that show the American people are not satisfied with the commission report. ... a new inquiry would be painful. ... such an inquiry, however, could serve to quiet the furor and apprehension which still surround a slaying that shook the world."

Editors find confusion, doubt on assassination

The Daily Iowan

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By Johnny Hort



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

Unbeaten California Is Foe For Hawks Here Tonight

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

Iowa's basketball Hawkeyes challenge unbeaten University of California at 7:30 tonight in the Field House. California's Bears have won four games, including a 75-73 triumph Monday over highly touted Utah.

The Hawkeyes, who have won two straight (both over Drake), carry a 3-2 record into the contest. The Hawks also will be looking for their 15th consecutive victory at home.

Before beating Utah, California defeated St. Mary's 74-55 Oklahoma, 108-51, and San Francisco, 59-51. Iowa and California have met five times in the past, the Hawkeyes winning three times. The last time was December 26, 1960, in the Los Angeles Classic when Iowa won in four overtimes, 83-80, enroute to the tournament championship.

California is known as a ball-control team, although the offense is rather flexible and the team can run if necessary.

Reports say the Bears have some problems on rebounding and lack front line speed. However, it is a veteran club, led by 5-10 Russ Critchfield, 6-7 Bruce Steckel, and 6-5 Bob Wolfe. Each has averaged between 12 and 16 points per game.

After the first five games, former junior college All-American Sam Williams continues to lead Iowa scorers. He has scored 110 points for a 22 point average.

Senior guard Tom Chapman is next in scoring with 97 points and

PROBABLE LINEUPS
IOWA
Jones (6-4) F Erickson (5-10)
Williams (6-3) F Wolfe (6-5)
Breedlove (6-3½) C Steckel (6-7)
Chapman (6-8½) G Critchfield (6-10)
McGrath (6-1) G Perkins (6-3)
Time and Place: Wed., Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m., Iowa field house court
Tickets: Available up to game time
Broadcasts: WSUI, Iowa City; WFO, Des Moines; WMT, KCRG, Cedar Rapids; KOKX, Keokuk; KWPC, Muscatine; KXIC-FM, Iowa City

a 19.4 average. Chapman also has the best field goal percentage .600 (30 of 50), and leads in free throw percentage with .860 (37 of 43).

Senior forward Gerry Jones has scored 69 points for a 13.8 average. Center Huston Breedlove has scored 48 for a 9.6 average.

Jones is the top rebounder with 54. Williams has 45, Breedlove 36 and Chapman 29. As a team, the Hawks have outrebounded opponents 183 to 177.

Iowa's offense is outscoring opponents on an average of 74.4 to 70.6, but is being outshot from the field slightly, 438 per cent to 430 per cent.

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller is still undecided about who will start at the guard position opposite Chapman. Although junior Rolly McGrath has started the last few games, 6-3 sophomore Ron Norman may get the call tonight.

Norman's 12 points in a reserve roll in last Saturday's 83-75 win over Drake were a key factor in the Hawkeyes' comeback.



DRAKE'S 6-9 CENTER Bob Netolicky tries a jump shot over the outstretched arm of Iowa's 6-3 forward Sam Williams in last Saturday's game in the Field House. Hawkeye forward Gerry Jones (23) and Drake's Larry Wright (22) look on. The Hawks battle the University of California at 7:30 tonight in the Field House. — Photo by Marlin Levison

Former Hawkeye Star Jeter Honored For Defensive Play

NEW YORK (AP) — When Bob Jeter grabbed a pass by Los Angeles' Roman Gabriel and raced 75 yards for a touchdown Sunday he enabled the Green Bay Packers to tie a National Football League record.

Jeter's touchdown run was the sixth by a Packer this year with an intercepted pass. It was the second by the former Iowa Hawkeye star who snared a John Unitas pass out of the arms of Raymond Berry in the opening game of the season with Baltimore. The record was set by Cleveland in 1960.

The fine defensive play by Jeter that started the Packers on the way to a 27-23 victory over Los Angeles made him the Associated Press' choice as Defensive Player of the Week in the final weekend of National Football League action.

Denny Gaubatz, Baltimore linebacker, also drew a recommendation as the defensive standout in the game with San Francisco. Gaubatz made one interception, recovered two fumbles, made seven tackles and knocked down one pass in the Colts' 30-14 victory.

The Dallas Cowboys sprung a few leaks at Yankee Stadium against the New York Giants, but the Cowboys did get to the Giants' quarterbacks and dumped their nine times, Gary Wood six and Tommy Kennedy three. The Cowboys wound up the year by throwing the quarterback 60 times for a total loss of 429 yards. In a day of scores like 37-28,



BOB JETER
Top Defensive Player

57-33, 41-28 there were not many standouts on defense.

Philadelphia's Floyd Peters recovered a Washington fumble by Sonny Jurgensen, linebacker Fred Whittingham intercepted a pass and linebacker Harold Wells also recovered a fumble in that wild fray with the Redskins.

MSU Is Upset, 74-70; W. Kentucky Wins Tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Loyola of New Orleans upset fifth-ranked Michigan State 74-70 in college basketball Tuesday night at New Orleans.

It was the first setback of the season for the Spartans, who went into the game with a 4-0 record and favored by 10 points. The victory boosted Loyola's sophomore dominated team to a 6-0 record. Loyola is the only undefeated team among the major Southern independents.

Western Kentucky won the championship game of the Ohio Valley Tournament, defeating Eastern Tennessee, 72-59.

Western Kentucky had defeated Morehead, Ky., only 80-77 in overtime in the semifinals. East Tennessee reached the final game with a 86-72 win over Middle Tennessee.

In other college action, Massachusetts defeated Manhattan,

86-76, in first round action of the Boston Garden Christmas tournament. In consolation action at the Tampa Invitational, The Citadel defeated Columbia in overtime, 74-71.

Football Players Win Scholarships

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Thirty-three football players who also excelled in the classroom were chosen Tuesday as winners of scholarships from the National Collegiate Athletic Association for postgraduate study. Each scholarship provides \$1,000.

Quarterback Virgil Carter of Brigham Young is one of those at the top of the list. He posted a 3.38 average in the classroom while piling up total offense of 2,545 yards in 10 games.

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NBA Franchise To Seattle

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Basketball Association Tuesday awarded a franchise to Seattle to begin operations in the 1967-68 NBA season.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy said the NBA owners at a meeting here unanimously chose Seattle as the first city in an expansion program aimed at adding eight teams to the NBA over a four-year period.

At a later date, selection of

another franchise from among San Diego, Pittsburgh, or Cleveland, will be made by the NBA to join Seattle as a new member in 1967-1968.

Kennedy said the NBA, within the next two or three weeks, would select one of three bidding groups to operate the Seattle franchise.

"We are not at liberty to identify the groups involved," Kennedy said.

Louisville, North Carolina Advance In Basketball Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The UCLA Bruins and their sensational 7-foot-1 sophomore, Lew Alcindor, are dominating the Associated Press college basketball rankings with a team averaging 100 points a game.

Alcindor himself, who drives defenses batty, has contributed 37.7 points a game to his club's

pace. The Bruins figure to maintain their unbeaten record and possibly their high-scoring average in games this week — Thursday against Colorado State and Friday against Notre Dame.

In its opening games, UCLA beat Southern California 105-90, and Duke twice, 80-54 and 107-67.

Unanimous Vote

The Bruins were the unanimous choice of 35 selectors this week in the AP's latest balloting, giving them the maximum possible total of 350 points. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

Louisville, 6-0, placed second with 288 points, followed by another unbeaten team, North Carolina, 5-0, with 236.

The weekly ratings underwent some changes, with Kentucky and Brigham Young both falling from the Top 10. Adolph Rupp's Kentucky team fell from fourth after losing home games to North Carolina 64-55 and Florida 78-75. Brigham Young, which had been seventh, also lost twice — to Seattle 85-83 and Oregon State 92-76.

Texas Western's loss to New Mexico dropped it from second to fourth and opened up room for other shifts. Besides Louisville advancing a notch, North Carolina climbed from sixth to third, Michigan State from eighth to fifth, Cincinnati from 10th to seventh, and Houston from ninth to eighth.

The Top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. UCLA (35) 3-0 350
2. Louisville 6-0 288
3. North Carolina 5-0 236
4. Texas Western 6-1 208
5. Michigan State 4-0 167
6. New Mexico 5-1 153
7. Cincinnati 5-0 127
8. Houston 8-1 96
9. Kansas 6-1 49
10. Vanderbilt 6-1 27



| | | | | |
|------|------------|----|--------------|----|
| 1957 | IOWA | 35 | OREGON STATE | 19 |
| 1958 | OHIO STATE | 10 | OREGON | 7 |
| 1959 | IOWA | 38 | CALIFORNIA | 12 |
| 1960 | WASHINGTON | 44 | WISCONSIN | 8 |
| 1961 | WASHINGTON | 17 | MINNESOTA | 7 |
| 1962 | MINNESOTA | 21 | UCLA | 3 |



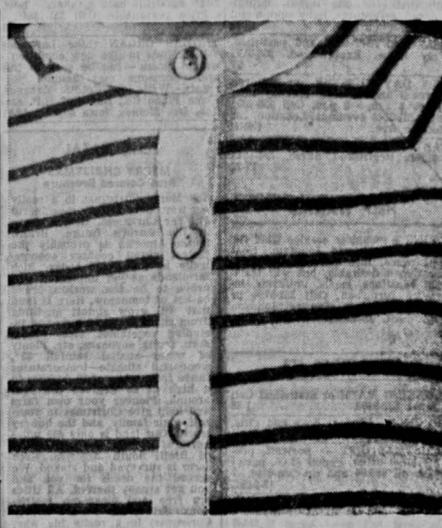
THIS "MEMORY BENCH," placed on the grounds of the Pasadena Rose Bowl by the Tournament of Roses Association, commemorates, among others, Iowa's two winning appearances in the Rose Bowl. From left are Rose Queen Barbara Hewitt, and Princesses Janet Wopschal, Barbara Beckley and Kathy Grund. They'll all preside at the Rose Bowl game between Purdue and Southern California Jan. 2.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Los Angeles (AP) — Basketball star Mike Lynn of UCLA and his roommate, Larry McCollister, pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of forgery of credit cards. Lynn, 21, of Covina, Calif., and McCollister, 21, Lemon Grove, Calif., were ordered to return to Superior Court for trial Jan. 6. They were arrested Nov. 30 after allegedly trying to buy goods with a credit card which had been reported lost. Lynn has been suspended from playing but is permitted to practice with the Bruin varsity.

New York (AP) — Hank Stram, the very inventive and often very criticized Kansas City coach, was named Coach of the Year in the American Football League Tuesday by the Associated Press. The voting, however, was close. Stram getting the nod by only one vote over Boston's Mike Holovak, whose Patriots missed winning in the East by one-half game. Stram drew 13 votes to 12 for Holovak with Joe Collier of Buffalo and John Rauch of Oakland each getting one vote from the three-man committees of sports writers and sport casters in each of the nine league cities.

Dallas (AP) — Quarterback Don Meredith, who led the Dallas Cowboys to their first eastern conference championship this year in the National Football League, was hospitalized Tuesday with severe stomach cramps. But doctors said Meredith's ailment was not serious, and that he was in shape to play in the Jan. 1 NFL championship clash with Green Bay. "It was like a tremendous cramp in my stomach," Meredith said. "I couldn't roll over on my back." "I feel fine right now and expect to join the team tomorrow and work out," he said.



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—Adds Accelerator Device—

Prof Improves Reactor

A small, metallic device slipped into the University's giant six-million-electron-volt Van de Graaff nuclear accelerator is now helping solve mysteries in the nucleus of the atom.

The device, developed by University researchers and designed in detail by Richard Carlson, professor of physics and astronomy, is making it possible to accelerate lithium atoms to energies more than double energies previously attained by the atom smasher.

Thus it will be possible for researchers to observe what happens when elements such as lithium, beryllium, carbon, nitrogen and oxygen are bombarded with

the high energy lithium nuclei.

Received NSF Grant

It was for work on lithium-induced nuclear reactions that a recent one-year \$285,600 National Science Foundation grant was awarded to Carlson.

The modification in the Van de Graaff accelerator was engineered by Carlson, Prof. Edwin Norbeck, former graduate student K.G. Kibler, and research assistant Wayne Seale.

The device was built in the shop at the Physics Research Center and was first tested about a year ago. It was recently put into full operation.

"Now that we have this equipment, our research projects will be able to cover a wider and more significant range of energy of bombarding particles," Carlson said.

Study Element Changes

"The purpose of the research

will be to learn more about how nuclei are put together by studying transmutations, nuclear reactions in which one element is changed into another."

Such transmutations occur when the accelerator acts as a gun to shoot the high energy lithium ions at target nuclei.

The modification in the accelerator, called a stripper wheel, works by removing all three electrons (negatively charged particles orbiting about a positively charged nucleus) from the lithium atom to produce an ion with a triple positive charge.

The Van de Graaff accelerator previously was capable of removing only one electron from the lithium atom. Ions with triple charges, accelerated by the electric potential of the Van de Graaff, are able to reach far greater speeds than the ion with

a single positive charge.

Began in 1935

Nuclear research began at the University in 1935 with the work of Alexander Ellett, a member of the Physics Department faculty for 20 years. Research here coincided with the very first work with artificially accelerated ions.

Until 1960, nuclear research at the University was largely concerned with the study of reactions produced by light-weight ions such as hydrogen, helium and deuterium (heavy hydrogen).

"We are now concentrating on nuclear reactions induced by somewhat heavier elements such as lithium," Carlson said.

"The exact nature of how nuclei are put together is not known. When we have the knowledge, the possibilities for application of this knowledge will be endless," he commented.



CARLSON

Party Forces Greek Premier To Step Down

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos lost the support of the biggest party in his coalition Tuesday night and announced he would resign.

The head of the National Radical Union (ERE) party, Panayiotis Cancellopoulos, told King Constantine II the ERE felt that the mission of the 15-month-old Stephanopoulos government had ended.

The ERE leader then called on Stephanopoulos and told him the ERE was no longer willing "to support the government of any other party."

Stephanopoulos announced that he would submit his resignation to the king Wednesday. He said he would call his cabinet together afterwards.

Stephanopoulos, 67, came to power 15 months ago with a coalition of the National Radical Union and his 46-member Liberal Democratic party, plus the 8-member Progressive party.

He and his liberal Democrats were breakaways from the center Union party of ex-Premier George Papandreou. Papandreou was removed as premier in July 1965 after a disagreement with King Constantine over the running of the Defense Ministry.

Cancellopoulos said the premier had told him he would go to the royal palace in the morning to submit his resignation to the king.

U.S. Pilots Face Joyless Christmas In Enemy Prisons

SAIGON (AP) — In a prisoner compound on the outskirts of Hanoi, a group of American fliers faces a joyless Christmas.

Some are sick. Others still nurse injuries from the day they were shot down over North Vietnam. Some have been captives more than a year.

Their number is uncertain, their future bleak.

The North Vietnamese have rejected American overtures for an exchange of sick and wounded.

The Communists also have refused the fliers visits from the International Red Cross. Not much is known publicly of the airmen's living conditions, except assurances from the North Vietnamese that they are being well-treated. They have been permitted to send an occasional letter to their families.

294 Are Missing

In addition, the department listed 245 Air Force men and 49 Navy men as missing, almost all of them fliers. Those missing can be presumed to be either dead or captured.

At least a score more American fliers have been killed or captured in North Vietnam since late November.

Most of the interned fliers are reported held in a camp in the Hanoi area. Small groups may be held elsewhere in North Vietnam and in neighboring Laos, where some pilots have been shot down and subsequently captured by the Communist Pathet Lao.

Concerning efforts to ease their lot, a spokesman of the all-Swiss

International Red Cross in Geneva says:

"We continue to make proposals to North Viet Nam concerning American prisoners. We have asked many times to see the prisoners and have sought guarantees that deliveries of mail and parcels get through to them. But the North Viet Nam government will not listen."

Always Get Same Reply

"We always get the same reply — the prisoners are war criminals, but they are being well-treated. Under the circumstances, we feel it is pointless to make a new Christmas appeal. Our last one was only several weeks ago. As far as we know, the treatment of the prisoners will be modified in the Christmas period, and it seems they will receive no special privileges. We wish we could give more heartening information, but we can't."

Various reports indicate the Americans receive food and medical attention considered good by Asian standards, although far below American standards.

HUNGARIAN POPULATION —

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The news agency MTI reported 1966 census figures show the Hungarian population is 10,160,000 and said the total number of Hungarians in the world was 14,430,000. The foreign ones are mostly in Romania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union, it said.

Sukarno Asks For Support Of His Goals

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Shirtless and defiant, President Sukarno appealed Tuesday to a roaring crowd of young supporters to fight for his goals, and thus threw a challenge to his opponents that could shatter the fragile peace of this island nation of 110 million.

Sukarno's impassioned address to the youth wing of the Indonesian National party reflected a grim struggle for control of the nation which had been going on ever since Oct. 1, 1965, when a Communist-backed coup attempt was thwarted by the Indonesian army.

Far From Giving Up

Although some of Sukarno's closest and most powerful aides have been eliminated from the scene, his speech indicated he was far from abandoning a drive for a return to his "guided democracy" which has been repudiated by the present military-supported government.

As Sukarno began to speak to an audience of 1,500 in the presidential palace auditorium, he demanded that the doors be opened wide because "I am heated up." He stripped off his bemedaled green military tunic, snapped his suspenders and launched into a vigorous attack on his critics.

Many political observers here express the opinion that Sukarno's supporters are headed for a clash with the forces of Gen. Suharto, the strong man after the abortive coup last year. Suharto a soft-spoken army career man, has been trying desperately to maintain peace in a nation which has been torn by violent differences for the past year.

Attacks Imperialists

The president also attacked those in the government who are trying to win support from Western nations.

"If the imperialists are praising you," Sukarno declared, "it is a sign you are making a big mistake. If they criticize you, it is a challenge to fight back."

Some Western observers express the opinion that Sukarno eventually will win out.

November Grants Total \$914,868

The University received \$914,868 in gifts and grants during November.

The largest amount from one agency — \$365,562 — came from the U.S. Public Health Service. The National Science Foundation contributed \$285,600, and the U.S. Office of Education, \$126,498. Federal funds of \$817,391 accounted for nearly 90 per cent of all funds received.

By purpose, \$830,277 — or just over 90 per cent of the \$914,868 — was for research, while \$24,949 was for scholarships and fellowships, and \$59,642 was for miscellaneous purposes.

The \$285,600 from the NSF, the largest grant of the month for a single project, went to Richard Carlson, professor of physics and astronomy, for research on lithium-induced nuclear reactions using the University's giant nuclear accelerator.

Religion Professor Decries U.S. Presence In Viet Nam

James F. McCue, assistant professor of religion, opposes U.S. military presence in Viet Nam and believes it is time to stop bombing North Viet Nam.

McCue said the United States was trying to create by use of power an independent South Viet Nam with a government in harmony with the United States.

"We are not fighting for Vietnamese freedom. We don't want the Ho Chi Minh government and we're trying to create one in its place," said McCue.

In 1946 France recognized the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam as a free state under Ho Chi Minh within the Indochina federation and the French Union. However, when Ho Chi Minh demanded a unified Viet Nam and the French Parliament denied him this, the war of 1947-1954 broke out.

French Repudiated Ho

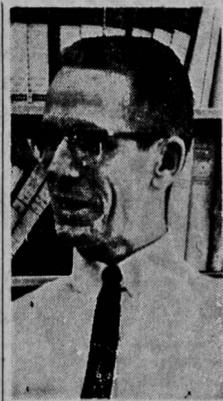
According to McCue, France, like the United States is doing now, repudiated the Communist-oriented Ho Chi Minh government and attempted to establish a government sympathetic to its own.

"The Geneva conference in 1954," said McCue, "was an attempt to settle the war between Viet Nam and France by a peaceful means. The conference did not say there would be two Viet Nams. There was no doubt in anyone's mind that Ho Chi Minh was by far the most widely known national figure, stood at the head of the organization that had fought and defeated the French, and that there was simply no one around who could have successfully contested a national election."

Administrative Division

The Geneva conference divided Viet Nam temporarily only for administrative purposes. Ngo Dinh Diem became the first president of South Viet Nam and Ho Chi Minh controlled North Viet Nam.

According to McCue, the United States would not sign the Geneva agreements because we felt



JAMES F. McCUE Opposes Viet War

the Communist threat after the repudiation of Diem.

By 1952 the United States was in full support of the French and by the late 1950s involved in fighting in Viet Nam. The number of American troops in Viet Nam has been increased each year since then.

As to a solution to our involvement in Viet Nam, McCue said we should stop bombing North Viet Nam.

He said, "Our government says bombing is slowing down infiltration. But according to statistics the monsoon season is the only thing that does this. Bombing doesn't stop infiltration — it only punishes. This doesn't break a country's moral. It only strengthens the spirit of resistance."

Unification Is Best

McCue thinks the best solution to the problem is a unified Viet Nam in which the dominant political force is Vietnamese Communism as was outlined at the Geneva conference in the first place.

McCue believes the United States could eventually defeat the North Vietnamese militarily, as we are trying to do now. He said,

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U.N. Session Hears Appeal To Negotiate

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The president of the U.N. General Assembly closed its 21st session Tuesday with a personal appeal to the warring sides for peace in Viet Nam. He asked them to declare during the holiday truce their unconditional willingness to arrange for negotiations to end the hostilities.

The assembly president, Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan, spoke out amid new efforts by Secretary-General U Thant to employ the channels of private diplomacy to bring about peace talks.

"All of us are aware that great efforts have been made and continue to be made to find a beginning to talks about negotiations on the situation in Viet Nam," Pazhwak told the delegates from 122 countries.

"The personal role by U Thant, among other world leaders, is greatly appreciated. It is good that all this is being done through quiet diplomacy, directed by the rules of wisdom and patience."

Delivers Personal Appeal

Then the president delivered his own appeal to the warring sides to use the truce period to declare "their unconditional willingness to seek only a peaceful solution and their readiness to establish appropriate contacts for discussions about the terms of negotiations."

"This personal appeal is put forward without prejudice to any proposals and suggestions which have been made hitherto, or will be made in the future, and without prejudice to the positions hitherto taken by the parties concerned."

He said a declaration of willingness to set up peace negotiations by any parties during the truce period "will in no way prejudice any of the positions on any side. For all those who honor peace, this, therefore, could be the beginning of a beginning for an honorable understanding."

"This appeal should not in any way be considered in connection with, or in light of any of, the proposals related to the situation in Viet Nam. It should precede all other steps except the truce which has been agreed upon."

Thant's Peace Efforts

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Thant said there was nothing to disclose publicly in the wake of the request Monday by the United States that Thant take whatever steps he deemed necessary toward that end.

Thant called in Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko and Algerian Ambassador Tewfik Boutattora for separate private talks

Cornell College President Gets Boston University Post

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — Arland F. Christ-Janer of Mount Vernon was elected president Tuesday of Boston University.

The 44-year-old Christ-Janer, president of Cornell College since 1961, will become sixth presi-

dent of the 23,000-student institution here July 1, succeeding Harold C. Case who is retiring after 15 years in the post.

Announcement of the election came after a board of trustees meeting at the university, rated

the fourth largest private school in the nation.

Christ-Janer tentatively plans to leave the Iowa school about March 1 and take a vacation before moving to Boston early in May.

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