

IOWA — Mostly fair today with westerly to northwesterly winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs today around 70. A little warmer tonight and cooler Sunday.

Regents Put Off Full Discussion On Student Life

The Board of Regents, meeting Friday in the Old Capitol Board Room, touched on the subject of University regulations of students' non-academic lives but decided not to have a complete discussion on it until December.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen indicated to the regents during the discussion that he would like to have them discuss the subject and possibly take an official position on it.

Bowen said that on a subject such as this, everybody was an expert and that it seemed to him the best way to go about making a decision on it was to give various groups the chance to talk about it.

Bowen told the board that the Academic Board — made up of division and department heads — had already met and talked about it — and even reached an agreement. He did not say what the group decided.

He said that the Faculty Council was to meet next week to discuss the subject.

Bowen said that he wanted a flow of information out of such discussions. From the information, Bowen said, something might be worked out to amend University policy on the matter.

Housing Problems Shunned
Regent Mrs. Joseph F. Rosenfield, Des Moines, said that as far as housing regulations were concerned, she thought the regents shouldn't get into policy making. She said she thought it was an administrative problem that should be left to the individual schools.

Regent Ned E. Perrin, Mapleton, disagreed. He said that a general policy should be established for all three universities the regents govern. He said that if the matter was turned over to students at one University, the impact on other campuses would be great.

The regents have approved various regulations at some of the universities, but have no common policy for all three. Such things as hours for students and housing regulations now differ from one school to another.

Bowen gave the regents a list of questions that the Academic Board discussed. He said that such questions might guide any discussion the regents would have on the matter.

Questions Posed

• Should the rules in the dormitories and approved off-campus housing be changed as to women's hours, alcoholic beverages and room visitation?

• Should the University provide housing for a substantial proportion of its younger single students; its older single students; or its married students? About what percentages of the three classes of students should be housed by the University?

• At what point (class or age) should students graduate from approved housing to unapproved housing? Should parental permission be involved?

• Should the University try to introduce more significant educational-intellectual-cultural elements into the dormitories? How might this be done?

• If efforts to make the dormitories more effective as educational centers were successful, should most younger students

be encouraged to live in the dormitories?

• If the University were to enter the field of providing housing for older single students, what kind of housing should it be? And what social rules should be adopted?

• How would Mayflower Hall best fit into our housing program, as approved housing or unapproved housing? Mayflower Hall is a private approved-housing residence hall.

Recommendations Promised
Bowen told the regents that he would probably have recommendations concerning student housing in the next few months.

In another matter, the board showed that it opposed any use of student fees for parking on the University campus. And before approving two resolutions needed as steps in issuing revenue bonds to finance construction of a parking facility near the General Hospital, it amended one of the resolutions to eliminate the possibility that student fees could be used to pay off the bonds.

The University has proposed a \$1.2 million bond issue to finance the 500-car structure. The debt would be paid off from revenues of all its parking facilities.

This would be the first time such a structure has been financed under the self-liquidating facilities statute and a test case will be necessary for sale of the bonds, University officials told the regents.

The administration had indicated that it wanted to have the possibility of student fees left in the resolutions for two reasons: so that an additional court case in the future would not be needed if the board should sometime be forced to use student fees for parking and so that lower interest rates could be obtained on the bonds for this parking ramp.

Bowen Seeks Lower Interest
Bowen told the regents that he did not want to see student fees used for parking facilities. But he said that if lower interest fees would be possible with the pledging of student fees to pay off revenue bonds, he was for pledging the student fees.

The University's bond consultant has said that lower interest rates would be obtained if student fees were pledged. Even if both resolutions had been passed by the board as recommended by the University it would have taken another board action to actually use student fees to pay off the debt.

Regent Jonathan B. Richards, Red Oak, said he didn't want to leave the door open for any future board to be able to use student fees for parking. He said he thought that it was unfair to have students without cars helping pay for conveniences for students who do have cars or the general public to use.

One of the questions over which a test case might be brought is whether the law will permit revenues of the entire system to be pledged to bond obligations, or whether only the revenues of the new ramp itself may be used. The University administration wants to pledge the revenues of the entire system. That's what the two resolutions enable it to do.

7 Band Members Injured Enroute To Bloomington

University marching band members enroute by bus to present a halftime show at today's Iowa-Indiana football game at Bloomington escaped serious injury in an accident on Interstate 74 about six miles west of Danville, Ill., at 2 p.m. Friday.

Seven of the group, who were taken to a hospital in Danville for examination and x-rays, had all been dismissed by 5:45 p.m. Friday and continued the trip to Indianapolis where band members were to spend the night.

Those injured were: David Naughton, A2, Nevada; Patrick McMullin, G, Iowa City; Kenneth Maupin, G, Lincoln, Neb.; Bob Bandy, B1, Bettendorf; George Drake, A2, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Steve Lawson, Lincoln, Neb.; and Edward Walsh, Madford Station, N.Y.

Illinois State Police said three vehicles, all eastbound, were involved in the accident.

A band spokesman said that the lead bus and the trailing bus of the caravan were not involved in the accident. The first bus, according to this source, did not see the accident and continued unaware of the collision.

State Police said the chain-reaction collision began when a car and the camper trailer it was towing jackknifed on the rain-slickened highway. They said the cars and buses then piled up in an attempt to avoid hitting the car and trailer.

The occupants of the car, John K. Trimmell, 59, of Oakwood, Ill., and his 58-year-old wife were admitted to the intensive care unit of Lakeview Memorial Hospital in Danville. Officials said Mrs. Trimmell was in critical condition.

All seven of the slightly injured band members were in the bus alongside the Trimmell car. Total damage to the two buses was estimated at \$1,800.

Most of the band instruments were being hauled in a University-owned truck. Police officials said it was unknown whether any damage was done to the smaller instruments carried by the students on the bus.

The two buses involved in the accident were unable to continue the trip and substitutes were being chartered, according to Frank A. Piersol, director of bands.

One bus load of students arrived at Indianapolis at 4 p.m. An appearance scheduled at the halftime of a football game at Arlington High School stadium there Friday night was cancelled because the rest of the band had not yet reached the city, Piersol said.

The band was still planning to appear at today's game and is expected to return to Iowa City at 6 p.m. Sunday, said Piersol.

Stevenson's Petition Being Reconsidered

City Clerk Glen Eckard told The Daily Iowan Friday night that the disputed signatures on Gerald Stevenson's City Council petition are being reconsidered.

He said that City Atty. Jay Honohan would make a decision as to whether or not to place Stevenson's name on the ballot and inform Stevenson's lawyers Monday morning.

Eckard ruled Wednesday that only 56 of the 75 signatures on Stevenson's petition belonged to registered voters. Sixty-two signatures were required to get a name placed on the primary ballot. Stevenson, 130½ S. Clinton St., is the owner of the Paper Place.

Confession Describes Mississippi Murders

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Federal lawyers read a defendant's signed statement picturing a backwoods murder of three civil rights workers — then rested the conspiracy case against 18 white men Friday.

The defense began with a rapid presentation of witnesses, including one of the men on trial, Herman Tucker. He claimed he was "jammed in bed during the hours the Justice Department says the victims were kidnaped, shot and buried in 1964.

Twelve witnesses took the stand for the defense in a two-hour period. U.S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox granted a brief recess after defense attorney Mike Watkins said, "Your honor, we have quite a number more witnesses."

A night session was ordered.

Statement Read

The prosecution topped its evidence with Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. John Dear reading a statement from Horace Doyle Barnette, a defendant, to the all-white jury of seven women and five men. On the judge's orders, all but two names in the statement were deleted.

As he read for seven minutes, Dear repeatedly used the term "blank" where names once were. He only mentioned the names of Barnette and a "Jim Jordan." James E. Jordan, 41, also indicted for conspiracy in the case, gave his story of the deaths Thursday.

Barnette's statement told a story of how Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both New York whites, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro, were taken down a darkened gravel road and shot to death.

Schwerner Harassed
Barnette was quoted as saying that someone ran past his halted car, grabbed Schwerner, spun him around and said: "Are you that nigger lover?"

"Sir, I understand how you feel," the statement said Schwerner answered.

New Service Tax Continues; Judge Considers Case

DAVENPORT (AP) — Judge Nathan Grant Friday allowed the State of Iowa to continue collecting its new 3 per cent service tax, while he considers whether to grant a temporary injunction against it.

After more than two hours of arguments in District Court here on whether he should issue a temporary injunction, Grant announced merely that he was "taking the matter under advisement."

Afterwards, he told newsmen he was beginning another case Monday which might take two weeks. He said he doubted he would have a chance to study the tax issue during that time.

The judge said when he did announce a decision on whether to issue a temporary injunction, he also would schedule further hearings on whether the service tax act itself was constitutional.

His ruling on a temporary injunction may be appealed only if the Iowa Supreme Court agrees to hear an appeal on that point.

The suit was brought by a group of newspapers, broadcast stations and advertisers who claimed the whole bill was unconstitutional because its title was faulty. They seek an injunction against the service tax while the issue is in the courts.



HENRY RASK
FBI Agent Testifies

"Blank shot Schwerner," it added. The statement said Schwerner was shot as "blank" had his hand on the worker's shoulder.

"Blank shot Goodman," it continued. "Save one for me," the statement said Jordan yelled.

In the meantime, Chaney was standing on the opposite side of the road, backing up, it said.

"Jordan stood in the middle of the road and shot him," the statement said. It added that Barnette said he did not know how many times Chaney was shot.

"You didn't leave me anything but a nigger," the statement quoted Jordan as saying. "But at least I got me a nigger."

The statement said the bodies were then taken to an earthen dam and that Barnette and another person went looking for the bulldozer operator when he



HORACE DOYLE BARNETTE
Conspiracy Defendants

did not arrive on time. It said the workers' station wagon was to be burned with gasoline.

Afterward, the group went back to Philadelphia, Miss., the statement said. It quoted another person as saying, "I'll kill anyone who talks, even if it is my brother."

Barnette's statement said the group initially arrived in Philadelphia about 9:30 p.m., the night of June 21, 1964, after gathering in Meridian. It said Barnette drove one of the cars.

"Blank stated, 'We have a place to bury them and a bulldozer to cover them up.'" The statement said, "This was the first time I realized that the three civil rights workers were to be killed."

Prosecution Rests

The government rested its case at 3:20 p.m. Friday, the fifth day of the trial. It sought to prove that a calculated Ku Klux Klan (KKK) plot led to the slayings during Mississippi's racially troubled summer of 1964.

State charges were never filed in the case. The federal indictments were on charges the defendants violated the workers' civil rights. Conviction could bring a maximum of ten years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Among the 18 defendants are Sam Bowers Jr., a Laurel coin machine operator described as the head of the KKK's White Knights; Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey; his chief deputy, Cecil Price and sheriff-elect Ethel Glen "Hop" Barnette of Neshoba County.

Jordan, who has been living under FBI protection in Georgia, was named in the indictment but his case has been transferred to another federal jurisdiction.

Acquittals Denied

As the government ended its testimony, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harold Cox overruled motions for directed verdicts of acquittal in each individual's case.

The defense argued that in the case of Olen Lovell Burrage the government offered no admissible evidence to support claims Burrage was in any way connected with a plot.

"I'm not sure," the judge said. "This whole thing took place on his property. The case against this defendant may be a little circumstantial." He added that the jury should decide.

William Huffman, Med School Prof, Dies After Illness

Dr. William Clyde Huffman, professor of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery, died early Friday morning at General Hospital of pneumonia following an extended illness. He was 55.

Huffman, 55, had been admitted to the hospital Monday. The plastic surgeon had been a faculty member since 1941 and had taken his specialty training in otolaryngology at the University.

Dr. Brian F. McCabe, professor and head of the Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery, said of Huffman: "In his brief 23 years of medical practice he made signal contributions to medicine, particularly in plastic surgery and otolaryngology, where his unique background enabled him to wed the surgery of external form to internal function in a manner that gave him a deserved international reputation.

In 1950, Huffman was awarded the first Traveling Fellowship of the College of Medicine for advanced study in plastic surgery at Atlanta, Ga.

He had led the surgical program in a decade-long research project at the University designed to clarify and record different facets of treatment in cleft lip and cleft palate.

Dr. Huffman had served as a director of the American Board of Otolaryngology, was 1962-63 president of the Midwestern Association of Plastic Surgeons and had been secretary of the Iowa Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Dr. Huffman is survived by his widow, Henrietta, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huffman, Clarksburg, W.Va. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. today at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Burial will be at Lexington, Ky.

Critic Of War Predicts North Vietnam Invasion

By ROY PETTY

Approximately 200 students heard a critic of the Vietnamese war predict an invasion of North Vietnam before the 1968 elections, while his debate opponent said President Johnson "would give his eye teeth" for negotiations.

In the first session of a symposium on "Vietnam: The Future," Morton A. Kaplan, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, debated Edmund O. Stillman, senior research fellow of the Hudson Institute in New York, in Macbride Auditorium.

Kaplan defended the legitimacy of American presence in Vietnam but conceded that present U.S. strategy "comes close to being incompetent for the kind of war we are fighting."

Kaplan later said that he was "not against invading North Vietnam up to the 18th parallel (which is south of Hanoi)," but he would rather not take the "added risks" involved in incurring the wrath of China.

"I'm afraid the United States is going to go into the North," Stillman countered, warning that this country would rally support but "bleed later."

"Dangerous Illusion"

"There is a dangerous illusion," Stillman continued, "of U.S. omnipotence that has taken hold in this country. No nation, however rich or powerful, can win all the time or escape all the consequences."

Kaplan said that a United Nations settlement of the conflict was "part of the American myth." An alternative to our present course, he said, was lost when the Diem regime was overthrown with the aid of the U.S. State Department.

Ho Chi Minh, leader of North Vietnam's Communist regime, is more dedicated

than ever, according to Kaplan.

"If I were Ho Chi Minh, I would wait until the 1968 elections" before considering negotiations, he said.

He tended to blame American timidity for North Vietnam's apparent unwillingness to negotiate, and said that Americans would have to "sweat, the way Lyndon Johnson is sweating."

Escape Not Easy
Stillman admitted that the U.S. could not escape Vietnam easily, but that the cost of staying was greater than the apparent goal of containment.

Despite U.S. efforts, Stillman said, "The Communists are going to take over South Vietnam," but he said it would not be a decisive loss to the United States since he did not consider Hanoi or any other Communist nation willing to submit itself to either China or the Soviet Union's direction.

Stillman said that in the event a government of coalition with the National Liberation Front (the Viet Cong) was formed, the U.S. should undertake a "phased withdrawal" of troops over two or three years, with an ever-present threat of re-entry.

Such a government in South Vietnam might "stagger along for two or three years," and by that time "a kind of momentum may have gone out of the Communist plans."

Both Kaplan and Stillman will return at 3 p.m. today in Macbride Hall Auditorium, along with Richard A. Falk, of Princeton University, John N. Moore, of the University of Virginia, and a panel of University students and faculty members to review and reappraise their opinions.

Falk and Moore, both professors of international law, will speak at 10 this morning on the legal aspects of the war.



AT THE ROSTRUM, Morton A. Kaplan, professor of political science, University of Chicago, makes statements to the audience in the first session of a symposium in Macbride Hall, Friday night. The symposium entitled "Vietnam: The Future" is being presented by the Iowa Society of International and Comparative Law.



'Jokers' called first rate in difficult satire world

By NICHOLAS MEYER

Satire is extremely difficult to pull off. How delightful, then, to have a really refreshing and first rate piece of satire in our midst! Michael Winner's movie, "The Jokers," is a brilliant piece of satire, which hits the establishment like a red hot poker taken in arrears.

In life — and especially in England — there are two ways of playing the game: you can play by the rules like a gentleman, or you can play to win. England is stereotyped (not without justification, according to Winner) as a place where the importance of good sportsmanship has supplanted the original and more important concept of victory. Michael Crawford plays the second son of a wealthy British lord. He is in the army and taking part in a tactical exercise in which the objective is to blow up a water tower. Crawford has his elder brother, Oliver Reed, get on a ham radio and order the "enemy" tanks away from the water tower so that his men can blow it to smithereens. When berated for this by his commanding officer, he replies, "But sir, the objective was the water tower, and we got that." He is drummed out.

A similar example may be found in Shaw's "Arms and the Men." When Raina acclaims Sergius as a military genius because of his great cavalry charge, he replies that he erred: "I won the battle the wrong way when our worthy Russian generals were losing it the right way. Two Cossack colonels had their regiments routed on the most correct principles of scientific warfare. Two major generals got killed strictly according to military etiquette. The colonels are now major generals. I am still a major."

What is an enterprising and imaginative young man supposed to do when faced with a society whose reasoning has become so twisted? Crawford and brother Reed decide on a "gesture"—something to up the Establishment of which they are both bonafide and disgusted members: they will steal the crown jewels.

The caper as they pull it is witty, hilarious, thrilling and profound. In one throwaway line somebody mentions that the value of the pound has dropped still further. Isn't it ironic that England, that bastion of democracy and last stronghold of freedom in 1941 against the tyranny and insanity of the Nazis — England the Good — should now be in the humiliating economic plight in which she finds herself, while Germany has emerged the leading economic power in Europe today?

Director Michael Winner's scorn is withering as his cameras and original story ruthlessly examine and take apart the useless aristocracy of present day England, their deb parties and Rolls Royces, while the country goes careening down hill.

"The Jokers" is brilliant and devastating. And it's entertaining, too. Winner is well named.

Group urges Negro recruiting

Open Letter to Pres. Howard R. Bowen:

I would like to inform you of the enthusiastic support by many of the black students of the University in regard to your recent progressive proposals for a national, educational plan aimed toward alleviating many of the present discriminatory and unjust financial burdens suffered by economically underprivileged high school and college students seeking higher education.

If we agree that a new social philosophy concerning higher education in the nation must be evoked, then it remains the duty of educators of your state and station to continue to engage all of us in thought-provoking dialogue on this important subject.

Yet, we would like to express our concern and dismay in regard to the University's apparently lethargic and negative attitude in fulfilling its responsibility to its Negro-American populace. For though we are aware of and applaud the establishment of the University's RILEEH program (in coordination with Negro colleges Lemoyne and Rust) and the inclusion of an extremely small number of black students among those receiving financial aid from loan and scholarship programs, we regard these projects as entirely too limited in scope, ineffectual in meeting the minimal needs of the black communities in Iowa and "token" in orientation.

Our recent informal surveys indicate

that there are not quite 150 black students attending the University. And recently, a resolution approved by the Student Senate stated that there had been no noticeable increase in Negro student enrollment at the University in 20 years. (I ask you, sir, where is all that "inevitable progress that us shoddy nuff colored folks" is supposing to be enjoying?)

We believe higher education can and must play a vital and significant role in assisting black Americans to achieve a socio-economic security and independence. Therefore, if the University does not play an aggressive role in including itself amongst that small coterie of educational institutions (Stanford, Princeton, Michigan, etc.) actively engaged in spearheading programs to militantly recruit and educate talented, qualified black youth, then this university will continue to abdicate its educational responsibilities to both the black and white citizens of the state of Iowa, and, concurrently, the nation.

We therefore offer the following "immodest" proposals:

- That the University immediately establish a committee or commission composed of both black students and interested (and qualified) faculty members to study, propose and implement projects by which a minimum of 350 Negro students will be assisted by the University financially and otherwise, to enroll in various University colleges by the school year, 1968-69. This would then be increased to a minimum of 500 Negro students actively recruited and adequately funded by school, 1969-1970; with proportional yearly increases thereafter.

- That several courses in African and American Negro history, culture and literature be included in the University curriculum (possibly in the history, English, education and social studies departments) beginning with the school year, 1968-69.

- That black scholars and writers, knowledgeable in African and American Negro history, literature and culture, be intensively recruited and hired as visiting lecturers or in permanent professorships, beginning with the school year, 1968-69.

To conclude, there are most certainly other areas that will be brought to your attention in the near future. The foregoing proposals are simply immediate concerns.

James H. Rogers
Ad Hoc Committee
Afro-American Student Assoc.

Specifics of proposal by SRA are needed

More than 40 persons gathered Wednesday night in Old Capitol and heard Students for Responsible Action (SRA) spokesman Myron Yorra, exercise his skill at emotional orating. But at least two good things did come out of the session.

The first of these is that this writer discovered that he had unintentionally misled some people in an editorial that appeared here Wednesday. For this I'm sorry. The second was that the SRA proposal might be more worthwhile than I had thought — after its backers finally decide what they are proposing in more specific terms.

I said in the editorial Wednesday that the Student Senate now must approve by a two-thirds vote any action the Committee on Student Life (CSL) takes. This is not true.

The primary function of the CSL is to make recommendations to the president on matters concerning student regulations. The senate may take stands on these recommendations, but it need not do so. Likewise, the senate may act upon such matters and make similar recommendations to the president. Whether the senate or the CSL is subordinate to the other depends upon which group's decisions carry the most weight with the president.

At the meeting Wednesday night Sen. Carl Varner, acting chairman of SRA, said in answer to a question from the audience that his group's proposed joint committee of students and faculty might be bypassed in the recommendatory process of the senate. He said the proposed joint committee

would be there as a tool for the senate to use if it wanted to.

What this means is that if the joint group happened to have a majority opposed to a senate action, the group would not be able to veto the senate's action if the senate refused to send it through the joint group to the president. And it is likely that a feature could be designed into such a plan to prevent this joint group from acting upon anything not sent to it by either the Faculty Senate or the Student Senate.

So one of the arguments against the plan apparently can be partially discounted. There remains, of course, the possibility that such a faculty-student representative body might not be of any use to the senate, either, because of domination by pro-paternalism elements. And if the senate decided to bypass the joint group in a recommendation to the president, the senate might be implicitly admitting the lack of support for the recommendation in the joint group. This would probably make the force of such a recommendation less than a recommendation from the senate has now.

It follows, of course, that the SRA proposal still might be a step away from the direction that SRA intends it to be, even with this clarification. SRA would do well to spend more time considering such possible ramifications of its proposal. It would also do well to give its spokesman, Yorra, more specifics with which to work so that he does not have to depend so much on the emotional impact of his speaking ability to win friends for SRA.

— Bill Neubrough

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are encouraged as are all other types of contributions. All must be signed by the writer, typed with double spacing and should be no longer than 500 words. Shorter contributions are the most desirable. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Although requests to withhold the writer's name from contributions are not usually honored, the editors always appreciate correspondence concerning any matter.

To the Editor:

As I am writing this letter (Sunday evening), we have no running water in our barracks apartment and cannot turn off our bedroom light unless we unscrew the bulb. Our next door neighbors also have no water. In both cases the gasket in the hot water faucet in the kitchen broke, resulting in a scalding, splashing, steaming stream of water which could not be turned off.

The neighbors and I both called the emergency service number listed in the general information booklet. We were told that no one could come to fix the faucets and that we would have to turn off the water supply to our apartments in order to stop the faucets until a repairman arrived — perhaps sometime Monday.

We are just now beginning to realize what this means. For example, my wife

and I are entertaining 11 people in our barracks this evening. Every time someone wants to wash his hands or use the bathroom, we have to crawl underneath the kitchen counter to turn on the water and then dodge the splashing hot water that results. I would like to know just exactly what the University considers an "emergency."

What makes me even angrier is the fact that we notified the University of our leaky faucet and broken light fixture last Monday. When they had not been fixed by Thursday, my wife called to see what the reason for the delay was. She was told that the servicemen just hadn't gotten around to it yet.

If the University cannot provide us with better service than this, I suggest that the situation be investigated and remedied immediately.

Larry L. Reftig, G
112 Templin Pk.

Bowen calls for lowering tuitions

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the last in a series presenting the text of a speech given last Friday by Pres. Howard R. Bowen before the annual conference of the Association of College Admissions Counselors in Minneapolis.

By HOWARD R. BOWEN
President, University of Iowa

III. TUITIONS

Perhaps the most vexing subject in higher educational finance is tuitions. It is complex and controversial, and it generates heated emotions. Unfortunately, it gives rise to conflicts between the public and private sectors of higher education. My analysis leads me to the conclusion that the recent rise in tuitions in both private and public institutions should not continue, and that proposals involving the further escalation of tuitions are essentially unsound.

Some responsible and informed authorities argue that attendance at college should be free — as is attendance at public secondary schools. I happen to lean toward this view. Others, equally responsible and informed, hold that tuitions should cover the full cost of instruction. Many others, accepting the practical necessity of tuitions, debate the merits of "low" versus "high" charges to students. In practice, most actual decisions regarding tuitions are based on expediency, or on what the traffic will bear. They are directed toward the short-run interests of institutions, rather than toward long-run national interest. Tuitions tend to be the residual source of funds to balance institutional budgets at acceptable levels after as much as possible has been obtained from other sources. The raising of tuitions is always an act of desperation and a measure of the weakness of our support.

The traditional attitude in favor of low tuitions stems from the principle that higher education should be readily accessible to all young people. It was believed that low tuitions would open up college opportunity to students of limited means and would also encourage college-going by all young people including those from the upper-income classes. This principle has on the whole been valid. In the past few decades, however, changes have occurred which raise questions about the traditional attitude. The children of affluent families no longer need special encouragement to attend college. College-going for them has become practically routine. And substantial amounts of student aid have become available in the form of grants and loans which enable low-income students to pay tuitions. Many argue, therefore, that tuitions should be raised to tap the resources of affluent parents and (by means of loans) to tap the future resources of students from low-income families.

The proposal to raise tuitions in public institutions is often made by representa-

tives of private higher education who feel that the spread in tuition cost between public and private colleges is too wide. It is also often made by legislators and governors who would like to shift some of the cost from taxpayers to parents and students.

There is no doubt that conditions have changed in the past few decades and that the traditional arguments for "low" tuitions are not as obvious or persuasive as they once were. However, I believe the case for low tuition is still — and will continue to be — compelling.

The finance of colleges and universities involves the diverting of funds from taxpayers, donors, or students (or parents) and applying these funds to institutional costs. The question of the level of tuitions, or the proportion of total cost that should be raised from tuitions, reduces them to a comparison of the equity and economic effects of tuition as compared with taxes and private gifts.

Clearly, the student should contribute to his own education from which he surely derives great benefit in increased earning power and in personal growth. Similarly, society in general, which benefits from higher education through the advancement of the economy and the culture, should contribute. However, in my opinion the student contributes his full share when he devotes years of his time and sacrifices his individual earnings, for his education. As I have indicated, the student bears perhaps three-fourths of the economic cost of higher education in the form of sacrificed earnings. It seems unreasonable and unnecessary to load even more on him in the form of high tuitions to be financed, as is usually suggested, through loans. There are also other persuasive arguments against high tuitions.

From the point of view of equity, tuitions are very uneven and regressive in their application to different students, even with a comprehensive system of student aid. In some cases they are paid by students, in others by parents, and sometimes they are shared between the two. The rate of tuition is not adjusted to the circumstances of the payer. There is no difference, for example, in the amount levied on the poor, self-supporting student and on the affluent parent. Tuitions are clearly more regressive and inequitable than the system of federal, state, and local taxes from which educational appropriations are derived and certainly more regressive and inequitable than private donations which are usually paid by the well-to-do out of relatively unneeded income. Any increase in tuitions, with a corresponding lightening of the load on taxes and gifts, would tend to accentuate regressivity and inequity in the system of educational finance.

The growing system of financial aid to low-income students tends to ameliorate

the inequities in tuitions, but it is unlikely to remove them. Even with grants, low-income students are still far from affluent. Any loans are highly uneven in their effects. Indebtedness and future earning are not closely correlated. Indeed, one suspects that such correlation may be inverse in that the heaviest debt will be incurred by those having the least advantages in starting out in a career.

I have asked myself on what grounds one would advocate an increase of tuitions in public institutions. The only answer I can give is expediency. The tax can be collected from young people and their parents with relatively little pain by making it a condition of receiving something they want very much, namely, higher education. If one considers such objectives as equity or encouragement of college attendance, the case for tuitions is highly questionable. I can only conclude that the public interest would be served if tuitions were not increased and if possible were reduced.

Tuitions in Private Colleges and Universities. The tuition question as it relates to private institutions is especially complex. They have long charged higher tuitions than public institutions. To do so has been necessary in preserving their "privacy," that is in carrying out their mission without resort to public money and public control. They have been able to attract students, despite higher fees, because they have served special constituencies and have in many instances offered education, services, and amenities different from those available in public institutions. To their great credit, private institutions have valiantly kept their doors open to students of modest income by means of scholarships and loans and also in some cases by special economy of operation as when members of the clergy have taught without compensation.

Private institutions have been socially justified in their policy of high tuitions (and other limitations on admission) because public institutions with their modest tuitions have been readily accessible to low-income students. If the high-tuition policy prevented a poor boy from going to an Ivy League university, it did not deny him an education. Thus, private higher education has been free to serve special constituencies, to provide exceptional educational quality, to experiment, to set standards in higher education, to maintain diversity of control in higher education, etc., precisely because public education has been present to keep the doors of opportunity open. This does not mean that public institutions are necessarily inferior to private ones — only that they are different and that one of their major functions is to be accessible to the many.

My conclusion is that substantial differences in tuitions between private and public institutions are practically feasible, so-

cially justifiable, and economically necessary. So long as low-tuition public institutions provide an alternative to students of modest means, no one can claim to be seriously damaged if he pays more to attend a private institution. However, for reasons I have already suggested, high tuitions are not an equitable method of finance. If carried to an extreme, they would tend to limit private colleges and universities to the more affluent students and make them class institutions — a fate which should be avoided at all costs. The case for keeping tuitions down is valid in the private as well as in the public sector.

The financial plan I have proposed, involving grants and loans to students and unrestricted grants to colleges and universities, would assist the private colleges. Through a combination of grants and loans low-income students would be financially able to attend private colleges and pay their relatively high tuitions. Through unrestricted grants to the private colleges, the federal government would share progressively in future increases in operating costs, thus making possible a slowing down or preferably a cessation in the rate of tuition increases.

A basic question remains: Should private colleges and universities receive federal grants larger than those awarded to public institutions to compensate for their lack of basic public support and to enable them to hold down future tuition increases? Many leaders in private higher education think so. I would not oppose a modest differential in favor of private institutions, but I think private institutions should not become so dependent on public funds as to lose their privacy.

IV. SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS

I have attempted to outline a long-range plan for the finance of students and institutions of higher education that would open up opportunity for all, that would afford reasonable equity in finance, and that would safeguard the legitimate interests of both private and public institutions. The plan is evolutionary, not revolutionary, in spirit. It builds on tradition and well-tried practices rather than setting off in totally new directions. The plan is flexible in that it could be easily adjusted to changing conditions and to varying levels of appropriations. I would not pretend that my plan solves all the problems, but I believe a three-point plan along the lines I have suggested will be essential in this country for the sound development of a democratic and diversified system of higher education. I believe also that it is necessary for us to be thinking about where we are headed in the long run so that our immediate next steps can be taken with a sense of direction and a concept of where we ought to be headed.

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 advisor or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

GRADUATE STUDENTS who are candidates for teaching positions in junior colleges, colleges or universities in February, June or September, 1968, should attend one of two meetings at either 4 or 6:45 p.m., Oct. 16 in Room 100 Phillips Hall.

CANDIDATES FOR TEACHING positions in secondary or elementary schools, call Mrs. Osborne at 333-3306. They should attend one of two meetings at 4 or 6:45 p.m., Oct. 17 in Room 100 Phillips Hall.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-5 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Date room and Debugger phone, 333-3306.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students who hold junior or higher standing. All fields of study are eligible. Nominations are to be made in October, and potential candidates should consult at once with Professor Dunlap, 106 Schaeffer Hall, 333-3871.

WEIGHT LIFTING room in the Field House will be open Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25. Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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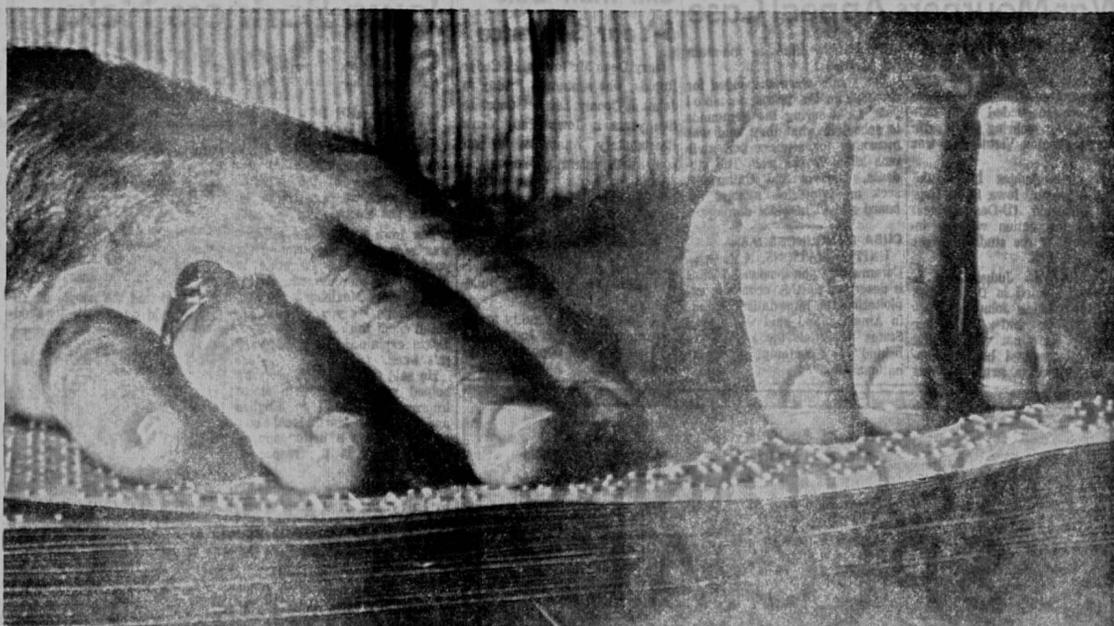
B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker





White Cane Day—'Symbol Of A Full, Independent Life'

By TOM RAFTERY and GORDON YOUNG News Editor

Sunday is White Cane Day. Does that mean that blind people, for whom the day is designated, go out and peddle white canes on the street corners?

"Good God, no!" exclaimed Dave Dawson, A3, Iowa City, in an interview this week. "I means just the opposite. It's to help people realize that blindness does NOT mean dependence. It shows that a white cane is a symbol of a full, independent life."

Dawson, a bluff, sometimes outspoken guy who likes to down a beer like every other Joe College, emphasized his point by referring to proclamations issued this week by Gov. Harold E. Hughes and Mayor William C. Hubbard.

The proclamations say that White Cane Day symbolizes a blind person's ability "to move freely and safely from place to place and to participate fully in and to contribute to our society."

The wording, embellished with many whereases and therefores, sounds suspiciously as though it might have come from the Iowa Commission for the Blind office in Des Moines. In fact, from the Braille typewriter of Kenneth Jernigan, himself.

Jernigan, who is blind and has a master's in English, is the commission's director. He has created in Iowa that most unusual and probably the best state program for the blind in the nation.

Dawson, who attended the commission's orientation and adjustment center, thinks so.

He pointed out that about 15 University students have gone

through the Des Moines school and have been "brainwashed" by Jernigan into believing that blindness is little more than a "characteristic, a physical nuisance."

"It gives me individuality," Dawson told an interviewer. "It's like your wearing glasses."

In a separate interview, Loren O. Schmitt, B4, Iowa City, was asked what sort of persons were blind.

"People like you and me," he replied with a touch of mischief playing at the corners of his mouth.

Schmitt is president of the University Association of the Blind, which includes about 35 students in colleges throughout the state, about half of them here.

"That's the University Association OF the Blind — not FOR the blind," Schmitt quickly pointed out. "We'd rather do things for ourselves."

Dawson stressed the same thing.

Blindness, he said, is surrounded with prejudices that go clear back to the Bible, not to mention ancient Greece.

Now you take that Oedipus Rex chap," he quipped. "The implications are fantastic."

Sympathy and charity are the traditional responses to the blind by a sighted person, Dawson and Schmitt explained. They associate not being able to see with darkness, despair and deprivation, and seek to protect the blind with what could become a shroud of well-intended but harmful assistance.

This is the same line that Jernigan has been pushing in Des Moines for several years — that a blind person never knows just how much he can do until he gets over feeling sorry for himself and asserts his abilities.

As a result, the commission's center is aimed at a seemingly harsh readjustment which in reality leads its graduates to fantastic successes.

Dawson emphasized, for example, that blind students here at the University are majoring in subjects ranging from education to computer math. One former commission student is now a reporter for a St. Louis newspaper.

Dawson and Schmitt admitted that sighted persons sometimes find it hard to believe all a blind individual can accomplish.

They tend to ask such questions as "How do you feed yourself?" "With a knife, fork, spoon and my mouth," is Dawson's standard reply.

Or, "Since you're blind, you must have a superior sense of touch or hearing. I'll bet you'd be a good musician."

Replies Schmitt, "Sure, I rely a little more on my sense of touch and hearing, but they're not any better than anyone else's, just used a little more."

What about helping a blind person across a busy street? "He'll ask you if he needs assistance," Dawson commented, "just like anyone else would."

Dawson illustrated his point with a revealing story about how he was learning to use his cane at the Des Moines center.

"I was walking down Keosauqua Way, which is a fairly busy street. My cane travel teacher was with me, but told me I was on my own. I got lost."

"Dave," he said, "you'd better turn left."

"Pretty soon he said it again. 'Finally,' he yelled, 'Dave, turn left and get the hell out of the middle of the traffic!'"



— Photos by Jon Jacobson

War Mourners Appeal Case

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals has taken under advisement the case of three Des Moines teenagers who were suspended from public school for wearing black armbands mourning Vietnamese war deaths.

All eight judges heard the youths' lawyer, Iowa State Rep. Dan Johnston (D-Des Moines) contend the action was an infringement of the students' right of free speech.

U.S. District Judge Roy L. Stephenson ruled in Des Moines that the rights of John and Mary Beth Tinker and Christopher Eckhardt were not violated. He upheld the school board's contention the ban on armbands was

a reasonable effort to maintain discipline.

The youths were suspended for six days in the 1965-66 school year for wearing the armbands to school in what they said was mourning for soldiers and civilians killed in the war. The students, Quakers and Unitarians, seek an injunction against the board and \$1 nominal damages.

CUBA DENOUNCES U.S. — UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Communist Cuba denounced what it described as U.S. economic exploitation and imperialism in Latin America and said the United States had "left the Nazis way behind" in "contempt for international law."

C.R. Man Gets 5-Year Sentence

Gary Dean McGowan, 25, Cedar Rapids, was sentenced Friday in Johnson County District Court to five years in Iowa State Men's Reformatory, Anamosa, for assault with intent to commit a felony.

McGowan was arrested by police here July 5 and charged with assault to commit rape. The arrest was made after an alleged assault of a 20-year-old University coed near the Music Building.

McGowan pleaded guilty to the lesser charge Oct. 2. Judge Clair E. Hamilton set appeal bond at \$2,000.

Iowa Partners Help State In Old Mexico

By JO ANN BOLTON

"A fight for human dignity." That's how a University dean, Allin W. Dakin, describes the Iowa Partners of the Alliance for Progress, an organization he helped get started.

The Iowa unit of the alliance was responsible for sending six youths to Yucatan, a state in Mexico, this summer where they lived with Mexicans. At the same time, six youths from Yucatan spent the summer in Iowa, Dakin explained in an interview this week.

He said the exchange program helped youths from both states improve their skill in English and Spanish, learn local customs and gain a better appreciation of life in the respective countries.

The Iowans were accompanied by Larry Rieger, G. Manchester, and his wife, Roger Charipar, A3, Iowa City, was a representative of the Iowa Partners.

Partners Organize

The Iowa Partners organization was formed after Gov. Harold Hughes returned from a hunting trip to Yucatan and decided two years ago that it and Iowa should be sister states, Dakin said.

The alliance itself was devised by President Kennedy as a self-help foreign aid program for Latin America.

"It is a people to people program for promoting good will and better understanding," Dakin commented.

A group of Iowans who visited the Mexican state decided to try to help the people of Yucatan improve their educational systems, housing and agricultural practices, as well as assist in cultural and economical exchanges.

A committee from Yucatan, in turn, visited Iowa to learn how to upgrade their cattle herds and find new agricultural products which they could produce.

Dakin pointed out that medical supplies and a variety of farming equipment are needed very badly in Yucatan.

He said that the people of Yucatan would reciprocate by sending



ALLIN W. DAKIN
Helps Aid Mexicans

ing guest lecturers to Iowa clubs and schools and might also prepare a traveling exhibit of Mayan art.

The Mayan Indians established one of the most sophisticated and oldest civilizations in the Yucatan Peninsula. Art objects found there are highly prized.

Dakin is one of the original members of the Iowa Partners group. He also is a state president for the American organization which supports the United Nations and is a former international vice president of Rotary.

Housing Office Tries To Give Good Service With Low Rent

See Letter To The Editor, Page 2
By MIKE KAUTSCH

The Office of Married Student Housing does its "darndest" to give residents low rent rates and a high standard of service, Gerald D. Wright, manager of married student housing, said this week.

The office supervises the renting and maintenance of the University's 895 housing units for married students.

"The State doesn't give us a dime," Wright said.

The office annually makes up a detailed budget, which includes the costs of maintenance, labor, and materials. The cost is then divided among the number of housing units to determine the rent rate, Wright said.

Five men maintain 650 barrack apartments, 53 Parklawn apartments and 192 Hawkeye apartments.

The men prepare vacant apartments for new tenants and answer tenants' calls for service. Annual maintenance includes painting, plumbing repair, cleaning and carpentering.

However, the rush of incoming and outgoing tenants at the beginning of the school year makes maintenance schedules and fast service difficult, according to Wright.

And the turnover among residents this year is the heaviest since he came here five years ago, Wright said.

During the day, residents phone the office when they unexpectedly need service. The office assigns complaints to maintenance men on a schedule.

But the office will send an emergency repairman when a unit's malfunction endangers their safety and health, according to Wright.

However, Wright said that actual emergencies are rare. After 5 p.m., emergency calls reach Wright, or another staff member, at home.

When he receives a call, Wright said, he analyzes the complaint and usually finds that residents can control or even solve a problem themselves.

The staff prefers to tell residents how to help themselves. Then a repairman can be assigned to them during his regular hours, Wright said.

When the men work overtime, they are paid for time and a half. This cuts into the budget for their salaries. Too many cuts would require raised rents for married residents, Wright said.

The office keeps a record of the complaints concerning all units. The recorded history of 101 Finkbine, for example, goes back to 1953.

When certain complaints persistently appear on a record, Wright said, the office must deduce the most efficient corrective action to take.

Faulty equipment can be replaced or residents can be advised about a problem.

The office regularly sends about 100 requests for comment to a cross-section of the residents who receive service. About 80 per cent of the residents usually respond, according to Wright.

Perhaps two, if any, of the responses are critical, Wright said, and the office follows up on these immediately.

This system keeps him and the maintenance men "on their toes," Wright said.

Influenza Vaccine Shortage Confirmed By Health Officials

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Top health officials and drug companies confirmed Friday there was a widespread shortage of influenza vaccine. But there was considerable disagreement over how much shortage existed and what its causes were.

Dr. Bruce H. Dull, assistant director of Communicable Disease Center (CDC), called it "a seasonal shortage experienced every year at this time."

But, he added, "as time goes on, more vaccine will be released."

However, drug company representatives disagreed. At least three companies that produce the vaccine said they had sold out and did not expect to have any more until next year.

Four Months Needed
It takes almost four months to grow the cultures from which the serum is made.

"There has been a run on the vaccine this year due to warnings issued by the CDC and publicity about a flu epidemic," said James Glover of Parke-Davis and Co.

V. P. Reger, regional manager of Lederle Laboratories, said that the vaccine was temporarily unavailable.

"We have been sold out since March. It's a nationwide shortage or else I could order more of the serum from other branches," he said.

A spokesman for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association said in Washington that reports from firms indicated the shortage was temporary.

Back-Ordered
"It's back-ordered a bit," the spokesman said. The problem is of short term duration, he added, and the vaccine is being produced in sufficient quantities. Anyone who wants vaccine will be able to get it by the height of the flu season, he said.

Dull said the CDC's July report recommended that flu vaccine be given to all persons above age 45, and especially to persons above age 65 and those

suffering from chronic illnesses or ailments.

"We don't expect that this will be a major epidemic year," he said.

Panel Seeks New Avenue To End Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A seven-state panel was asked Friday to return to Pittsburgh to see if a new avenue can be found to settle the violent steel haulers strike.

Proposals made by the group on Tuesday collapsed in the face of opposition from trucking companies and a new surge of violence on the highways.

Representatives of the 10,000 to 20,000 striking drivers, the Teamsters Union, the trucking companies and the seven states where a slowdown in road shipments of steel has hurt the economy were asked to gather Saturday.

The key issue they face is this: How much time can a truck driver be forced to wait before loads or unloads? At present it's six hours, a figure set by the Interstate Commerce Commission but traditionally ignored.

The truckers want a minimum of two hours. Some trucking companies said they would compromise on four.

The National Steel Carriers Association met in Cleveland, and a spokesman said the group would talk to the commission on Oct. 27 to see what changes could be made in waiting time regulations. He didn't say whether the group would seek two or four hours.

'Che' Burned, Fingers Kept

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Official Bolivian sources said Friday that the fingers of the dead man identified as guerrilla leader Ernesto Che Guevara were not cremated with the rest of the body.

One official said, "The cremation in fact took place Thursday, but in order to make possible any new identification, Guevara's fingers have been kept."

The Bolivian army said the body had been cremated. The government expressed surprise at the decision and claimed it did not know about it. Sources said President Rene Barrientos learned of the cremation Thursday night. An Argentine commission has arrived in Bolivia in an attempt to confirm that the Argentine-born Guevara was the dead guerrilla.

An official source said the fingers might be used by the commission that wanted to study fingerprints of the guerrilla and also a diary found on the body.

Guevara's brother was granted permission Friday to fly to Vallegrande in southeastern Bolivia where the army said the body was cremated.

Bowen Gets AUA Post

Pres. Howard R. Bowen has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Argonne Universities Association (AUA), the AUA announced Friday.

Bowen was elected by AUA trustees following members' and trustees' meetings at Argonne National Laboratory.

Twenty-six universities including the Big 10 schools participate in the AUA, which formulates, approves and reviews the policies and programs of the Argonne National Laboratory.

The organization was founded in 1965 and contracted with the University of Chicago and the Atomic Energy Commission in 1966. The University of Chicago operates the laboratory under AUA supervision.

Students and Faculty —

The families of Trinity Christian Reformed Church cordially invite you to attend their services *this Sunday*.

You can get a ride by calling
338-9655 or 338-1539

The church is at East Court and Kenwood Drive
Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

The Iowa Society of International and Comparative Law presents VIETNAM: THE FUTURE?

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Research Fellow
Hudson Institute, N.Y.

plus a select panel of University of Iowa faculty and students

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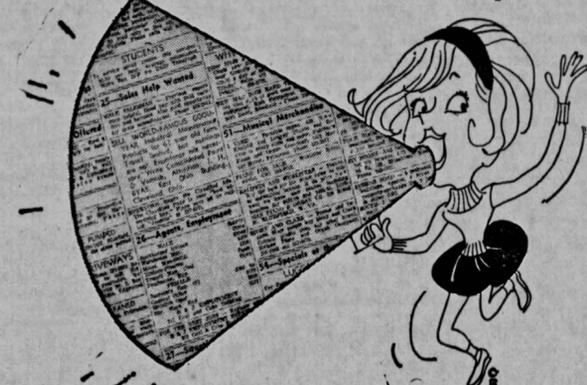
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Peace & Rice Rally

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2:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Old Capitol Steps, Iowa City

"SUPPORT THE RESISTANCE"

Rezoning Asked For County Areas

The Johnson County Zoning Commission held a public hearing Thursday on five rezoning requests.

There were no objections to any of the petitions. Three of the requests concerned rezoning rural land for suburban-residential use. A petition for the preparation of two auditor's plats was also heard.

The commission also heard a request to rezone an area near Sharon, in the south part of the county, from a residential to a light industry zone.

The commission will file a report with the County Board of Supervisors next week on its findings on each request, according to Chairman William L. Meardon.

FLOODS POSE THREAT—

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Flood waters threatened the Avellaneda industrial district on the outskirts of Buenos Aires Friday despite two days of respite from torrential downpours. Waters were receding slowly elsewhere in a flood that took 500 lives.

Iowa Tests Indiana

For at least a week now, practically every midwest football fan has been jawing about Indiana's Hoosiers and how "good" they are.

Today at 1:30 p.m. in Bloomington, Iowa's Hawkeyes find out just how cheap all this talk has been. Iowa has won only two Big 10 football games during the past three seasons and both of them over Indiana.

By word has it, and Indiana's 29 season record is an indication, that this year's club is something to be reckoned with. Should the Hoosiers beat Iowa, it will be their best beginning since 1919.

Iowa Won

Iowa won last year, 20-19 here in Iowa City. Place kicker Bob Anderson's field goal with 39 seconds left in the game did the trick.

But according to writers following the Hoosiers this year, according to their head Coach Johnny Pont and according to the players themselves, this team has improved. And obviously, it is anxious for revenge.

Sophomores have sparked the Indiana flareup. Quarterback Harry Gonso has thrown at least one touchdown pass in each game and flanker Jade Butcher has caught at least one. Big fullback Terry Cole is the only veteran in the backfield.

According to Pont, this Indiana team doesn't make many big mistakes. The Hoosiers have been content to play steady, consistent football, allowing their opponents to make errors, then capitalizing on them.

'Big Play' Used

Indiana has been winning with "the big play," says Pont. On second down and 10 or third and six situations, the Hoosiers have been successful.

Indiana's defense shutout Illinois. A blocked kick allowed the Illini to score their only touchdown in a 20-7 loss last week. The defense turned Illini mistakes into two touchdowns — one on a fumble recovery, the other on a pass interception.

Yet Iowa has as much or more to throw against this "good" Indiana ball club.

"The four players who beat us last year — quarterback Ed Podolak, end Al Bream, wingback Barry Crees and tailback Silas McKinnie — are all back," says Pont.

And though Iowa's beatings the past two weeks don't show it,

IOWA	
OFFENSE	DEFENSE
LE Al Bream (193)	LE Scott Miller (205)
LT Mike Phillips (222)	LT Bill Beville (218)
LG Larry Ely (207)	LG Greg Allison (222)
C Paul Usinowicz (204)	RG John Hendricks (231)
RG Jon Meskimen (237)	RT Galen Noard (220)
RT Mel Morris (241)	RE Pete Paquette (193)
RE Paul Laaveg (212)	LB Terry Huff (190)
QB Ed Podolak (191)	LB Rod Barnhart (193)
LH Silas McKinnie (205)	LB Tony Williams (185)
WB Barry Crees (169)	HB Andy Jackson (178)
FB Tim Sullivan (215)	Saf. Steve Wilson (173)

INDIANA	
OFFENSE	DEFENSE
LE Ben Norman (182)	LE Clarence Price (233)
LT Rick Spickard (225)	LT Dough Gusan (235)
LG Gary Cassells (224)	RT Bill Wolfe (215)
C Harold Mauro (198)	RE Cal Snowden (222)
RG Bob Russell (218)	LB Brown Marks (266)
RT Bob Kirk (212)	LB Ken Kaczmarek (212)
RE Al Gage (193)	LB Kevin Duffy (208)
QB Harry Gonso (189)	LB Jim Sniadecki (213)
RH Jade Butcher (190)	HB Dave Kornowa (190)
LH John Isenbarger (198)	HB Nate Cunningham (176)
FB Terry Cole (210)	Saf. Mike Baughman (178)

the Hawkeyes are an improved ball club themselves. A light defensive line and lack of depth kept them from competing against two highly superior opponents — Oregon State and Notre Dame.

Podolak directed the offense well against Notre Dame last week. Now the Atlantic junior ranks eighth in the nation in total offense.

In addition, fullback Corry Patterson, who has been hampered throughout the season's early stages with a pulled hamstring

muscle, is healthy and capable of hurting the Hoosiers. Crees, the tiny junior from West Des Moines, made several fine catches against the Irish. McKinnie scored Iowa's only touchdown.

The Hawkeyes can't carry a revenge motive into this one. They can prove that Indiana isn't really that good after all. And they can prove that they are still capable of playing winning ball in the Big 10 this season.

Nevertheless, the oddsmakers pick the Hoosiers by nine points.



IOWA QUARTERBACK Ed Podolak and his Hawkeye teammates zero in on their first Big 10 Conference foe of the season today at Indiana. Podolak and tailback Si McKinnie have accounted for three-fourths of Iowa's offense so far this season. Podolak ranks eighth in the nation in total offense.

Southern California Faces Irish-Noise-makers Today In Battle Of AP Poll Titans

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern California, fighting tradition, the noise, the oddsmakers and Terry Hanratty — not necessarily in that order — lays its No. 1 football ranking on the line today when it bumps up against Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

The Trojans ran away with the top spot in The Associated Press college poll this week, but that doesn't seem to have impressed the oddsmakers, who have installed the Irish a 12-point favorite.

Southern Cal is unbeaten this season, numbering impressive victories over Michigan State and Texas among its triumphs, while Notre Dame, 2-1, was knocked off by Purdue two weeks ago.

Irish Romp
But the last time the Thundering Herd was a winner at South Bend was in 1939 and last year Notre Dame cemented its No. 1 ranking with a closing-game 31-0 pasting of the Trojans.

Trojan Coach John McKay also is worried about the noise coming from the Notre Dame rooting section, claiming that it about makes impossible any play changes at the scrimmage line.

The fifth-rated Irish are led by quarterback Hanratty, who threw a record 63 passes against Purdue. Notre Dame showed a more balanced attack in beating Iowa, but its top rusher, Dan

Meet The Hawkeyes...



MIKE LAVERY

PHIL MAJOR

MIKE LAVERY, 6-3, 246 pounds, from Quincy, Ill., is a senior letterman who finished the spring practice season as Iowa's No. 1 left tackle.

Lavery did not letter as a sophomore, but came on strong his junior year. The coaching staff believes that only a lack of self-confidence keeps Lavery from be-

coming a top notch football player. He was a two-sport star at Christian Brothers High School and is majoring in business here at Iowa.

PHIL MAJOR, 6-0, 199 pounds, from Oak Park, Ill., played behind All-America John Niland as a sophomore, then became a

starter at offensive guard. Major is a senior who has won two letters. He lacks size, but has good speed and executes very well. He has been called one of the most coachable players on the squad.

Major was an all-state lineman from Rich East High School. He is majoring in engineering.



Palmer Plays Australian For Match Game Crown

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Arnold Palmer got some revenge for his defeat in the 1966 U.S. Open Friday by beating his persistent rival, Bill Casper, three and two in the semifinal round of the World Match Play Tournament.

The Latrobe, Pa., golf millionaire will meet Peter Thomson of Australia, five-time winner of the British Open, for the title today over 36 holes. Thomson advanced at the expense of Gary Player, the defending champion from South Africa, 2 and 1.

In the 1966 Open at San Francisco, Casper wiped out Palmer's seven-stroke lead in the final nine holes and then beat him the next day in a playoff.

Today's match will be the second time Thomson and Palmer have met here. Thomson defeated Palmer in the 1965 semifinals.

"I really can't remember that one," said Palmer, "but then, if I remembered every time I'd been beaten I would be completely bald-headed."

Palmer Puts

Palmer had putts of three to 30 feet in his two rounds and said: "I putted well but I'm sure I'll putt even better."

He made the morning round over the 6,997-yard, par 74 Wentworth course in 68, using only 31 putts. He went to lunch two up and never was headed after getting a birdie on No. 3 with the 30-foot tap. Casper had a 71 in the morning.

After lunch Palmer put on his famous charge and was five up after 27 holes. But Casper won the 30th and the 32nd and they

halved the 33rd with a birdie four. That left Palmer three up with three to play. Casper sank his 10-foooter there for another birdie but Palmer dropped his nine-foooter, also for a bird, and the match was over.

Thomson Advances

Thomson, too, made the morning round in 68, using only 30



ARNOLD PALMER
More Prestige?

putts. Player had to be content with a 72 and was three down at the luncheon break.

Player squared the match on the 33rd hole by sinking a 10-foot putt for an eagle three against Thomson's birdie four.

Thomson at 37 the same age as Palmer, came straight back with a birdie at the 34th by dropping a 12-foooter to go one up.

At the next hole the South African drove into the woods and lost his ball, the hole, the match and the title he won a year ago.

Palmer won the inaugural tournament in 1964. Thomson never has won it.

The first prize here is \$14,000 but it's worth far more in prestige.

Oscar Robertson Says He's Happy With New Pact

CINCINNATI (AP) — Oscar Robertson, the Big O of the National Basketball Association, ended his holdout Friday and agreed to an unusual three-year contract with the Cincinnati Royals.

Both the club and Robertson said they were satisfied with the agreement that will mean an estimated \$100,000 a year for the Royal's superstar. Terms, however, were not disclosed.

The 6-foot-5 Robertson, who has been scoring about one-fourth of the Royal's points, joined his teammates for practice Friday afternoon. The Royals will open their regular season next Tuesday against the Detroit Pistons.

"We are very happy with the contract," said J. W. Brown, Robertson's attorney. "There are certain advantages to both sides in a three-year agreement."

This way, Oscar can concentrate on helping the Royals win the championship and does not need to be concerned with his business interests."

U-High's Offense Stops

University High School's spritely first half offense sputtered to a halt in the second period here Friday night and West Branch swiped a 14-8 victory from the Bluehawsks.

Bill Young scored all U-High's points on a one-yard touchdown run and safety. Young, who plays fullback on offense and linebacker on defense, carried the ball 20 times for 105 yards against the Bears.

AP Selects Schoendienst As Top Pilot

NEW YORK (AP) — Red Schoendienst, the quiet leader who lifted the St. Louis Cardinals from a sixth-place finish in 1966 to an explosive, runaway victory in the National League pennant race the past season, was named the circuit's Manager-of-the-year Friday.

Schoendienst, whose Cardinals also defeated Boston in a seven-game World Series, drew 257 votes from among the 397 baseball writers and broadcasters who participated in the annual Associated Press poll.

Leo Durocher of the Chicago Cubs was second with 119 votes. Cincinnati's Dave Bristol was a distant third with 11.

Red Maneuvers

Schoendienst maneuvered his club to the top with a number of strategic moves that included the shifting of Mike Shannon from the outfield to third base. The manager moved Nelson Briles, a relief pitcher, into the starting rotation in mid-July after ace Bob Gibson was sidelined with a broken right leg. Briles finished with 14 victories.

The St. Louis skipper also made effective use of Dick Hughes and Steve Carlton, young starting pitchers, plus a relief staff that included Ron Willis and Joe Hoerner.

Cards Tie

The Cardinals were tied for first place with Chicago on July 24. However, they went on a 13-3 streak in the next two weeks and forged an eight-game lead.

St. Louis clinched first place two weeks before the end of the regular season, finishing with a 101-60 record and 10½ games in front of second-place San Francisco.

Schoendienst replaced Johnny Keane as the Cardinals' manager Oct. 20, 1964 in an unprecedented aftermath to the club's seven-game World Series triumph over the New York Yankees. Keane had resigned and taken a similar position with the Yanks. He replaced Yogi Berra, who had been fired.

The Cards wound up in seventh place in Schoendienst's first season at the helm in 1965. They moved up a notch the next year with an 83-79 record.

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Minor League Veteran Is Pirates' New Boss

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Larry Shepard, with one year's experience in the major leagues, was named manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday.

Shepard, 48, spent 25 years in the minors as a pitcher, player-manager and manager until the 1967 season when he moved up to the majors as pitching coach for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Now his dream has come true: managing a big league club. He succeeds Danny Murtagh,

who was named interim manager in mid-season after Harry Walker was fired. Murtagh has since gotten a front office job with the Pirates.

Shepard, grinning and happy, was at Forbes Field when General Manager Joe L. Brown made the announcement.

"Larry," Brown said, "has knowledge of the game, experience, dedication, industry, knowledge of the National League and ability to handle players. There were a lot of outstanding baseball men considered for the job, but in my opinion Shepard can and will do the best job for us."

He was given a one-year contract.

Rehearsal Today For '68 Olympics

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Pre-Olympics, a dress rehearsal for the 1968 Olympic Games, opens today and it will be a flag-less, anthem-less, affair.

"It would just create problems if we played anthems or flew national flags or had official opening and closing ceremonies," a spokesman of the Olympic Organizing Committee said on the eve of the games, in which 57 nations will compete in 18 sports.

The ruling was made in the hopes of avoiding an international incident since several divided countries have delegations. These include East and West Germany, North and South Korea and Nationalist and Communist China, though no athletes from the China mainland have arrived.

Next year at the Olympics everybody will get to see his own flag and hear his own national anthem and the problem of the divided countries will be settled.

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

The Weekend Movie "Lilies of the Field"

Union Board presents Sydney Pollack in the Academy Award winning movie. Ex-G.I. Homer Smith is encountered and deeply challenged by five refugee nuns. A moving story in which the Catholic nuns and a Baptist boy raise a monument to faith in the Southwest.

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The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

WESLEY HOUSE
Sidney E. Mead, professor of history and religion, will speak on the topic, "Man as a Historical Being" at 7 p.m. Sunday in Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Robert Sayre, associate professor of English, will speak to the graduate fellowship at 7 p.m. Monday. His topic will be the play "L'Amant Militaire," which will be performed by the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

UNION PROGRAM
Students interested in presenting any type of program for the Union Board's "12 Days of Christmas," from Dec. 2 to Dec. 13, may call Dawn Simon at 353-2972 for further information.

ODD JOBS
Male students interested in odd jobs at the rate of \$1.50 an hour may register with Howard Moffitt in the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Old Dental Building.

SOCIOLOGY COFFEE
A get acquainted coffee for undergraduate sociology majors and other interested persons will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in 206 Macbride Hall.

KIWANIS CLUB
The local Kiwanis Club is organizing and sponsoring a Circle K Club for college men. The initial meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Wisconsin Room. The Circle K Club is a student service organization.

NEWMAN CLUB
The graduate Chapter of the Newman Club will hold a "get acquainted" supper at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Center, 108 McLean St. The club has invited all graduate students to attend.

GUIDON SOCIETY
All members of the Guidon Society must be present at the section tea to be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Oriental Room of the Union. Unexcused absence will be grounds for dismissal.

BETA TAU ALPHA
The University chapter and the Iowa City alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will honor its new housemother, Mrs. Vera Anderson, with a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the chapter house, 815 E. Burlington St.

FIRE BULLS
The Department of Chinese and Oriental Studies will show the movie "Fire Bulls," a full-length, color-sound film with English subtitles at 8 p.m. Monday, in the Union Illinois Room.

PEACE CORPS MOVIE
A Peace Corps movie, "A Step at a Time," will be shown at 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the Union Minnesota Room. The subject of the movie is the Peace Corps in Brazil. Returned Peace Corps volunteers will be recruiting from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday in the Union Walnut Room.

WORLD AFFAIRS SEMINAR
Those interested in participating in planning and organizing a world affairs seminar are invited to meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the upper lounge of the First Presbyterian church, 26 E. Market St.

INDIA ASSOCIATION
The India Association is celebrating bashers at 7:30 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St. The program includes songs, classical music and a talk on India. Light refreshments will be served. The association invites the public.

POETRY READING
The Union Board poetry committee will sponsor the first poetry reading of the year at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Yale Room. Peter Klappert, G. Rowan Tom, Conn., and Raymond DiPalma, G. New Rensington, Pa., will read their own works.

UNIVERSITY CLUB
The University Club will sponsor a tour of the Amana colonies for 37 foreign students. The students and drivers are to meet at the International Center at 9 a.m. today. The tour will include stops at the Amana refrigeration plant, which will provide lunch for the group, the woolen mill, furniture factory and the museum at Homestead. The University Club meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Reservations must be made by 9 a.m. Monday with Mrs. Charles Reed, 338-0866, or Mrs. Ralph Miller, 338-5584.

FIELD HOUSE POOL
New swimming hours at the Field House pool will be in effect this month due to the Dolphin Club practices and show. The pool will be open at all regular times except from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Oct. 21, noon to 1 p.m. Oct. 23 and 24; 5:30 p.m. to closing Oct. 25, 26 and 27; and all day Oct. 28.

HOUSEPARENTS:
Mature, unencumbered, couples, ages 35 to 60, wanted as houseparents in a private school for boys. Non-smokers preferred. No drinking. Starting salary \$3,000 per year for each person plus room and board. Please write Mr. Frank Travaglia, Jr., Starr Commonwealth for Boys, Albion, Mich.

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San Francisco Mime Troupe To Give Play, Italian Style

Fresh from its seventh season of presenting free commedia dell'arte performances in the parks of the San Francisco Bay Area and throughout Northern California, the San Francisco Mime Troupe will present its current production, "L'Amant Militaire," at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Macbride Hall Auditorium.

Commedia dell'arte, which originated during the Italian Renaissance, is a boisterous, bawdy satirical form of entertainment. The story is interrupted by music, dancing, singing and involved tricks.

The production is part of the Conference on Modern Letters. The Department of English and the newly reactivated School of Letters are sponsoring it Thursday through Saturday.

"L'Amant Militaire" tells of the problems that occur when a large, powerful country invades and occupies a smaller nation during a civil war.

Eight actors sing, dance, play records, bang cymbals and tam-

bores, improvise and generally recreate the chaotic commedia atmosphere, slaughtering several sacred cows in the process.

According to R. G. Davis, director of the troupe, the show is meant to disturb as well as to entertain. It is up to the audience to make its own conclusion collectively and individually.

"We are not interested in listless audiences that go to the theater only to verify their own prejudices," said Davis.

In seven seasons of presenting 10 commedia dell'arte, the Mime Troupe has attempted to follow both the practice and the spirit of the young Renaissance players, choosing contemporary targets for satiric reference and retaining the theme of the traditional form.

Law Meeting Set

"Selected Problems in Estate Planning" is the topic of a meeting for lawyers which the College of Law will sponsor at Holiday Inn in Waterloo on Friday.

GNP Jumps To Record

WASHINGTON — The economy stepped ahead briskly during the July-September quarter and government officials said Friday it will break into an inflationary gallop unless taxes are raised.

The Commerce Department reported a \$15-billion surge in gross national product during the three-month period, the biggest jump in 1 1/2 years in this most comprehensive measurement of the economy.

It raised the GNP, the total value of goods and services produced in the economy, to a record annual rate of \$790.1 billion despite a strike at the Ford Motor Co., which officials said trimmed the figure by \$2 billion.

The department said about \$8 billion of the third-quarter increase was in real physical output and about \$7 billion in price increases. An \$8.8-billion advance during the second quarter was split evenly between real output and price rises.

Resignation Rumors Remain Despite Shriver's Denials

WASHINGTON — Sargent Shriver has issued his periodic denial of reports that he is resigning as director of the federal anti-poverty program but he apparently has failed to squelch the rumors.

One source close to the camp of Shriver's brother-in-law, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, (D-N.Y.), says: "Shriver won't be around 10 days after the poverty bill is passed by Congress."

The embattled \$2.06-billion measure has been approved by the Senate by the biggest margin it ever received by that body. It is now in the House which has been working on its own version for the past several months.

House opponents of the anti-poverty program have succeeded in amending the bill and this week they voted to exclude employees of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) from a measure to give a pay raise to government workers. Shriver said the House action "will in no way

diminish our unremitting efforts on behalf of the poor."

Sources in the OEO, the anti-poverty program, generally are split in their thinking but many believe Shriver will be leaving soon — only because he has been there three years.

Despite the denials — Shriver's last public statement was made at an Oct. 6 news conference — the most prevalent rumor is being circulated on Capitol Hill, mostly by House Republicans who oppose the anti-poverty bill.

May Run in Illinois
According to this report, Shriver will resign by Nov. 30, make a worldwide good will tour for President Johnson and then return to Chicago where he will make plans to oppose Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) or seek the post now held by Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner if Kerner does not seek re-election.

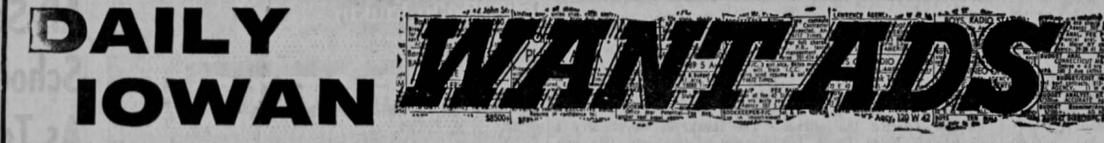
The rumors relating to Shriver's resignation appear to be revived each year when the anti-poverty program has gone to Congress for more money and amendments.

In the past, Shriver was supposed to be returning to Chicago — where by his own word he spent 13 "of the happiest years of my life" — to seek the Illinois governorship, become a president of a university or foundation, or re-enter private industry.

4 Hurt In Crash

Two persons were treated and released and two others were kept for further treatment at University Hospital, after a two-car accident 10 miles south of Iowa City on Highway 1.

An auto driven by Howard Eagle, Coralville, spun around on the rain-soaked highway, while going southbound, and stopped in the northbound lane, highway patrolmen said.



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SPORT COAT, 18"; samsomite suit, case; 10; blazer; 10; sweaters, medium, large. \$3-85; boots, size 10 1/2 - 8 p.m. 351-9651 after 6. 10-18

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER, dryer, 6 years old. Matched pair. Excellent condition. 338-0215. 10-17

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